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# THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

SEVENTIETH COMMEMORATION OF A FAMOUS AMERICAN FICTORY.

How General Jackson Won His Spurs on the National Arena\_Packenham's Isnomin tous Defeat-Some Characteristic stories of "Old Hickory."

To-day is the anniversary of the famous battle of New Orleans, fought Jan. 8, 1815, in which Gen. Jackson made his first step up the Lubler of fame. For many years after its ocsurrence the event was yearly celebrated all over the country by civil and military displays. There used to be parades, public meetings, public dinners, with sentiments and speeches, balls at night, etc., etc. As a local anniversary even Independence Day was less in comparison. But since the late civil war the popular practice of observing it. has fillen almost into disuse.

has fallen almost into disuse. By this victory Louisiana was saved from the domination of British arms, which the English commander, General Packenham, sought to accomplish by breaking faith, and taking the people at the month of the Missis-sippi by surprise with a veteran British army, the pick of the troops who had earned renown during the Napoleonie wars. But they were defeated, and their experienced and gallant commander slain by a devoted band of Americans, much inferior in number, but led by a general who united the indomi-

but led by a general who united the indomitable will of the natural commander with the genins of the tackwoods bushfighter—ready to make the most of every available means of defense of which the situation was suscepti-Packenham was cut in half by a can

ball, and, like many an actor, made his last appearance on the stage in "two pieces," while his troops, after half of them had been simpletered, saved themselves by going on board the British ships of war. Strange to re-bate, however, this conflict at New Orleans in ISIA was unnecessary to settle any point, for a few days before a treaty of pace had been signed by the plenipotentaries of the United States and Groat Britain at Ghent ; but still it must be remembered that if the result of the engagement had been different the Mississippi might possibly now be the western boundary of the remetics. At all saved themselves by going on slaughtered, western boundary of the republic. At all events, the credit of American arms was finally established, and American provess in field has remained unquestioned from 1815 up to this time.

Jackson and His Cotton Bale Ramparts. The story of the battle, how, through the dauntless leadership of General Jackson and his cotton bale ramparts, and the deadly ritle of his hashily gathered army, the invading force of veterans, who had been hardened and tempered in the fires of an hundred bat-tles, were defeated and driven to their ships, is familiar. Though Jackson was not a cultured man in the polite sense of the term, he had a strong well-balanced mind, and he would go through forests of sophistry and masses of legal opinions straight to the point. Howerner Wise, of Virginia, who admired him greatly, used to tell a story illustrative of

the rough back of Old Hickory's character, During the administration of President Monroe, General Jackson, in command of some troops, invaded Florida and captured Arbuthnot and Ambrister, two Englishmen who, it was charged, incited the Indians to depreductions. He at once ordered a court-martial, and had them hanged with but little time to prepare for their future place of abode. He was arranged for the offence before the cabinet of Mr. Mouroe, and Mr. Adams, the secretary of state, defended him on the high ground of international law as expounded by Grotins, Vattel and Putten-dorf, Jackson, who had quarrellod with Mr. Monroe, was dispessed to regard the matter as entirely personal. "Confound Grotins; con entirely personal. "Confound Grotius; con-found Puffendorf; confound Vattel," said he, this is a mere matter between Jim Monre

It is also said of him that, pending the question of dispute between this country and France in regard to the demand for \$5,000,-000, his message to Congress

the cars, took to their heels and ran through the woods. At the time of the as-suilt the atmosphere was very cold, and a stiff breeze was blowing. The track walker hay bleeding and freezing, with no place to go, powerless and helpless, nobody within the sound of his voice and death staring him in the tace. He was found by a passing train, subsequently, and, though weak and ex-hausted, may recover. When the crew of the train that carried Varek to Riverview first saw him along the track he was stained with blood from head to foot, and they thought he had been knocked down and rolled under a train.

### A MATRIMONIAL COMPLICATION. The Former Governess who Married a Widower

rolled under a train.

with Six Children. Clara Scheideman, in a bill for separate maintenance filed in the superior court, Chie ego, says her husband Henry was a widower with six children in 1881 and she a governees in Iowa. He wrote her that he wanted a housekeeper, and after some correspondence induced her to accept the posi-tion. He soon accomplished her ruin, she claims, under promise of marriage, and after repeated domands on her part and refusals on his the marriage took place, but he exacted from her a "contract in contemplation of marriage." She could not read English, and claims that she did not understand this contract and repudiated it as soon as she knew

of its import. After the marriage he became very cruel. After the marriage he became very cruch, she says, and once drove her out of the sec-ond story window, compelling her to stay perched for some time upon the windowledge. She had to leave him last mouth, and now asks that he shall make suitable provision for her support. He is a cabinet-maker, is worth about \$40,000 and has an income of \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year.

\$4,000 a year. The contract is in substance that if Clara Newman (Mrs. Scheideman's maiden name) should become dissatistical and wish to leave Scheideman she could do so and live separate and apart from him. If she should leave within five years after their marriage she agreed to accept 5500 in full for her claim on the ostate ; if during the second five years, her portion would be \$1,000. In case Scheide-man should die during the first five years, and she should not live peacefully with his family she was to have \$500; if he should die derive the die during the second five years she was to have \$1,200. In case of a divorce suit institu-ted by either party during the first five years she must rest satisfied with \$500 alimony, but was to have \$1,000 if the suit was instituted

was to have \$1,000 if the suit was instituted during the second iver years. In case of his death after tan years she would be entitled to \$2,000, and if after tweive years, \$3,000. Any money or property left by her was to go to the children. She was to sign all deeds or other papers as he might direct, and release the estate from any claim for allmony, dower or widow's award upon receipt of the stipu-lated amount. lated amount.

### EASTEEN LEAGUE MEETING.

Six Clubs Positively Entered-The Disband-ment of the Cleveland Club.

The board of directors of the Eastern League professional base ball clubs met at the Bingham house, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. There were present J. Henry Klein, of Trenton ; John Copland, of Lancaster Michael Scanlan, of Washington, and Henry H. Diddlebock, president. The organization was reported in a flourishing condition. Six clubs had positively entered, a vacancy was left for Jersey City and the eighth club is expected to come from Hartford, Troy or Albany. The resignation of James W. McCarrick, of Norfolk, from the board of directors was accepted and A. W. Graves, of the same city, was elected to fill the vacancy. The juestion of the adoption of the official ball for SS5 was considered in executive session and

resulted in the adoption of the Shibe ball. The future of the Cieveland club has been finally settled. It has disbanded and its resignation from the National League, to-gether with the release of its players, is now in the hands of President Young. Brooklyn will get seven of the players-Bushong, Kreig, Harkins, Hotaling, Phillips, Pinckney Smith. A good round sum is have been paid for these players. The deal was completed on Monday and the players, in charge of Manager Hackett, have been taken to a lown near the Camada border, where they will be kept under close surveilmen's offices which he should hear himself. hance until they have signed contracts. This insures a strong team for Brooklyn, the other players so far signed being Hayes, Terry, Cassidy and Swartwood. fits whatever.

### CONVENTION OF THE STATE HORTI-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

mme for the Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting to be Held in Lancaster-Some of; the Topics to be Discussed-The Officers of the Society.

The annual meeting of this association will beheld in Eshleman's hall, North Duke street, Lancaster, on Wednesday and Thursday, January 21st and 22d, 1885, opening at It o'clock a. m. Wednesday, Excursion ratiroad rates have been secured and reduced prices at the hotels. With these advantages it is hoped to secure for the exhibition the cooperation of all persons interested in horticulture, floriculture, gardening and kindred pursuits; and their contributions of new or sice specimens of fruits, flowers or horticultural products of any kind sent by mail or express to the secretary at the Stevens house will have prompt and careful attention. A question box will be provided for the reeption of question on horticultural topics.

THE EXERCISES. There will be three sessions daily, as follows: On Wednesday at 11 a m., 2 and 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 8:30 a m., 2 and 7:30 p. m.

p. m. Thursday at 850 a.m., 2 and 750 p.m. The following programme of exercises for the two days has been arranged : Wednesday, January 21, opening session, II a.m.—Address of welcome, and response ; miscellaneous preliminary business. After-noon session, 2 p. m.—Reading minutes of previous meeting, roll call or members, elec-tion of diverse services of officers represented. ion of officers, reports of officers, reports of tion of others, reports of officers, reports of standing committees, reports of special com-mittees, unfinished business of fortaer meet-ing, new business, essays, addresses, &c.; an-nual address by the president. "Horticul-tural Adorament of Rural Homes," W. H. tural Adorament of Rural Homes," W. H. Moon, Morrisville, Pa.: "The Fruit Indus-tries of the Pacific Coast," by D. E. Longs-dorf, Mechanicsburg, Pa.: "Horticulture on the Farm," by Dr. James Calder, Harris-burg, Pa.: "Fruits and Flowers in Connec-tion with the Progress of Civilization, by Prof. Mechan, Germantown, Pa. On Thuraday evening, 47:30 n. m. Mr.

On Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Meehan of Philadelphia, will deliver a leeture on "Fruits and Flowers in connes with the progress of civilization." Saunders, of department of agricul Saunders; of department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and S. B. Parsons, of Flushing, N. Y., and are expected to be prewent during the sessions. The following topics have been proposed

for discussion : "Should Horticulture be taught in our Public Schools?" "Hardy Climbers, what varieties are best for shade and ornament?" "Potatoes ; best and earli-

est varieties, and how to grow them." "Canning versus Exaporating Fruit; which is preferable ?" Members and others are in-vited to suggest other topics for discussion, or present them through the question box. The following are the referred and con-tinued subjects from last annual meeting : "How can we prevent the ravages of the Apple Borer ?" To E. Satterthwait. "How can the usefulness and influence of our Asso-ciation be best premuted and extended ?" ravages of the

ciation be best promoted and extended ?" To Professor Mechan. "Should our State es-stablish a station for experiments in Agri-culture and Horticulture ?" culture and Horticulture ?" The present officers of the society are : President, Geo. D. Stitzel, Reading; vice-presidents, Henry M. Engle, Marietta ; Josiah Hoopes, West Chester ; W. P. Bissell, Pitts-

burg; recording secretary, E. B. Engle, Waynesboro; corresponding secretary, W. P. Brinton, Christiana; treasurer, Geo B. Thomas, West Chester; Ilbrarian, Gabriel Hiester, Harrisburg; professor of botany, Thos. Mechan, Germantown; professor of etomology, S. S. Rathvon, Lancaster; pro-fessor of horticultural chemistry, S. B. Heiges, York. committee of arrangements for the

How long Mayor Rosenmiller intends al-

owing his police to peddle cases to alder-

sup house who are not entitled to any hone-

Why the other Republican candidates

alderman of the Sixth ward are allowing Mill.

County Records Seized by a Mob.

tysburg and vicinity came to Forrest City

sd by to-morrow the county will be a seen

of bloodshed and riot. A great majority of the people desire to see the county seat mat-ter settled by a court, and will abide its deci-

sion cheerfully. The probabilities are that 150 men,men armed to the teeth, will make a

raid on Gettysburg to-night and demand th

A sequel to the Sharon Case.

The Mason Cemetery association, Philadel-

phia, has brought suit against ex-Senator

Sharon and others for descerating a grave.

During the divorce sult a witness testified

that Miss Hill placed some of Mr. Sharon's

under-garments in a newly-made grave for

the purpose of acting as a love charm on the millionaire ex-senator. Health Officer Mears, at the instigation of Senator Sharon's counsel,

had the grave opened to ascertain if such

articles were deposited there. The claim is now made that the grave was descerated and \$5,000 damages are asked. The suit is chiefly to test the authority of the health

Can we Dispense with Sunday Mails ?

Can the delivery of mails and the transac

tion of business at our postoffices be justified

nighty people, and great is the dollar of the

Americans which must constantly be made-

London no letters are either delivered or col-lected on Sunday. Belfast, Edinburgh and a hundred and twenty other British cities

find that their business is not crippled by

Remembered All but the Text.

Minister (after church)-You seemed very

much impressed by my sermon this morning,

Deacon ( who had dozed through it all

Y-yes I was-er-very much interested, indeed, but would you mind repeating the

Should Feel Ashamed of Ourselves.

rom the Philadelphia Times. Ohio's exhibit at New Orleans cost \$40,000

Maryland's, \$24,000; New York's, \$20,000;

New Jersey's, \$18,000, and Pennsylvania's

text 7 The exact words have escaped me. Minister—He giveth His beloved sleep.

dispensing with a Sunday delivery

From the New York sun,

deacon.

officers in such matters,

From the Moravian.

records.

Dak., says : An armed mob from Get-

The Lancaster meeting consists of Calvin Cooper, Juo. F. Witmer and E. B. Engle, appointed by the state horticultural association, and Dr. J. P. Wickersham, M. D. Kendig and James od, named by the local or

### The Anniversary of a Missionary Organization at Quarryville, The St. Paul's Missionary society of the Reformed church, of Quarryville, held its

first anniversary on Sunday, January 4th. The exercises consisted of the apostles' creed united in by all; the gospel and epistle for the Epiphany or manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, and prayer by the vice president ; an address by the pastor, report by the president and treasurer's report, together with singing and instrumental music,

A FLOURISHING SOCIETY.

The pastor prefaced his remarks by stating that a letter had been received from Mr. Hoy, that a fetter had been received from Mr. Hoy, who is especially interested in mission work, expressing his regrets for not being able, in consequence of sickness, to enjoy the pleasure of being present ; also that a letter hadbeen re-ceived from Rev. Dr. Appel, general super-intendent of missions, expressing like re-grets in consequence of a previous engage-ment to be in Wilmington, bel, at this time with the prospect of establishing a mission there. Rev. Souder then referred to the great missionary, St. Faul, quoting some of his sayings in the 13th chapter of his first episite to the Corinthians on which he based his remarks. epistle to the his remarks. The President's report indicated a steady

The President's report indicated a steady growth of the society, which was organized one year ago. It then numbered is mem-bers, its present number is 70. At its last monthly meeting the following offsers were elected, viz: G. W. Hensel as president r F. W. Helm as vice-president ; Samuel C. Bear as secretary and G. J. P. Rath as trensurer, with the memor as president or officia with the pastor as president ex-officio. Ten members additional to the officers were

appointed as an executive committee to in terest the society in the work of missions, t secure the names of new members, and to carry out any instruction which may be given by the society. As small streams help to make great waters, so the little, the small amounts, help to do a great works in the cause of missio

cause of missions. The treasurer stated in his report that dur-ing the year there were contributions in dues from the members to the amount of \$40.50; by special collection, \$3.65; in all received \$44.15; expenses, \$4.15; leaving a balance of \$40 in the treasury towards meeting the vari-ous demands in the cause of missions. A disposition of the funds will be made at the

disposition of the funds will be made at the next monthly meeting. The pastor expressed the desire that the privilege accorded of entering upon another year might serve to inspire the society with fresh courage and increased zeal for the master's cause; as the older we grow, the more we are indebted to the Lord for addi-tional mercies, so should our love become warmer, our sympathy greater, our zeal more ardent. more ardent. Thus closed a very pleasant meeting of the first anniversary of the society.

### Installation of Grand Army Officers.

Assistant Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart installed the following officers of Admirial Reynolds post No. 405, G. A. R. on Wednesday evening : Commander-Washington F. Hambright. Senior Vice Commander-Robert C. Me Donnell. Junior Vice Commander-Smith Swords, Quartermaster-L. Rathfon.

Surgeon-Dr. J. S. Smith. Chaplain-A. C. Leonard. Officer of the Day-H. H. Betz, Officer of the Guard-Harry Blickender

Counsel of Administration-John S. Kendig, Adam Dellet, John B. Long, Representatives to State Encampment—D. Hartman, jr., R. C. McDonnell : alternates,

L. Rathfon, James Crawford. Inside Sentinel-Peter Boas. Adjutant-John Black, jr. Quartermaster Sergeant-W. H.Hoffmeier. Sergeant Major-David Hartman.

Sergeant Major—David Haritman. After the installation the members of the post partook of a collation at George H. Mil-ler's restaurant, armys tories were retold, songs sung and a good time generally was

### ACROSS THE COUNTY BORDER.

STILL DRAWING BIG HOUSES. MEETING OF CITY COUNCILS. THE FIRST OFFICIAL BUSINESS OF THI NEW YEAR.

The Deduction from the Bill of the Pennsy vania Globe Gasoline Company for December-Presentation of Petitions-The City Treasurer's Report.

Select and common councils met statedly in their respective chambers on Wednesday

and Evans-president.

BEFORTS OF COMMITTEES. The report of the lamp committee was read. The committee reports that the bill of the Pennsylvania Globe Gasoline company for the months of November and December for \$950.03 was presented. The committee made a reduction of \$46.75 for non-burning lamps, approving the bill for \$913.28. The bill of the electric light empany for the month ending Dec. I.5, amounting to \$1,458.32 cents, was ap-proved after deducting for non-burning lamps \$52.74, leaving the bill \$1,405.38. The committee state further that they have encommittee state for ther that they have en-committee state for ther that they have en-tered into a contract with the Bonnsvivania Globe Gaslight company, the U. S. Electric Light and Power company, and the Lancaster Gaslight and Fuel company for the lighting the city for the year ending December 14, 1885.

1885. The report of the street committee was read The report of the street committee was read in which they recommended granting the privilege to build a sewer on East king street, between Shippen and John street, to John H. Urban and J. D. Connelly, at their own ex-pense. The matter of widening Pine street, which was at one time refused by the com-mittee, was reconsidered, and the committee report in favor of widening said street. The recommendations of the committee were advated by salest conned

The report of the water committee in which the contract with the Mellert foundry and machine company of Reading, to furnish six and eight inch water-pipes was reported, and

action of the committee approved. The ordinance passed by council, changing the name of Concord alley to Concord street was read three times and passed, all the members present voting for it, Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 7 clock with the following members present : Messrs. Adams B. Frank, Auxer, Bare, Cormeny, Dinkelberg, Eberman, Evarts, Her-shey, Hurst, Kendig, Liehty, Lippold, Long David E., Long John B., Mayer, Schum, Shirk, Spaeth, and Dr. Bolenius, president, The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved,

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS.

By Mr. Spaeth, the petition of F. H. Wil Belgian blocks on East King street and North Queen street, on condition that he remove the garbage from the city markets, for which 280 per year is now paid. Accompanying the petition of Wilhelm was one signed by a number of merchants on East King stree, praying that Wilhelm's petition be granted. Referred to the water committee. By Mr. Mayer, for a gas light at the corner of Walnut street and Cherry alley, and by Mr. Hurst for a gas light at the corner of Plum and Grant streets. Both petitions were referred to the lamp committee.

### CITY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Mr. Hurst presented the report of the cit treasurer for the month of December. showed that the month's receipts were \$9,444.-42 : the expenditures, \$10,364.42. The balance in the treasury is \$30,653.34.

### COMMITTEES' REPORTS.

The finance committee of councils through their chairman, Mr. Hirst, reported in detail the business transacted during the month. The committee reported favorably on the ordinance introduced by Mr. Mayer, fixing the license of skating rinks at \$150 per year. The market committee reported unfavorathe license of skating rinks at \$150 hit in the breast, the thigh and the back

The Comic Opera Company Have Two Big Houses-More Cheap Shows. That cheap entertainments are popular in this city there is no longer any doubt, and the comic opera company at the opera house this week has been reaping a rich harvest. Yesterday afternoon the opera of " Billee Taylor " was presented at a matinee to a good sized audience. In the evening it was re peated, and the building was packed. The

peated, and the building was packed. The company appear to be much more at home with this opera than any they have yet pre-sented, and last night's rendition was good-The acting was much better than the singing, but nearly every one seemed pleased with the show. Of these deserving special men-tion were Ben Lodge, as *Capt. Frapper*, E. P. Smith, as *Eliza Dabsey*, and Miss Fair-bairn, as *Photoe*. This evening the company will present "Chimes of Normandy," and the prospects are that the audience will be one of the largest of the eugagement. By 8 o'clock last night every seat down stairs was sold for this even-ing's performance, and to-day those in the gallery are being rapidly taken. The com-pany deserves to succeed for one reason, and that is that they have rates within the reach of all.

fail. The whole of next week will be devoted to cheap shows, and the Standard dramatic company, of New York, will present a num-ber of popular plays at the low rate of H cents, opening on Monday night with " The Factory Girl."

A Pointer for Manager Yecker. Until otherwise announced, manager Asch ich, of Allentown, has decided to play his attractions at reduced prices of admission viz: Gallery, 25 cents, dress circle, 35 cents and parquet 50 cents. No extra charge for and parquet to being. No extra charge for reserved seats. This step Mr. Aschbach finds expedient to take owing to the general de-pression in business and the low rate of wages earned by the working people, whom he specially desires to favor.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

# To-day the Heir to the British Throne Attain

His Majority-Celebrating the Event. LONDON, Jan. 8-Prince Albert Victor, of Wales, heir prospective to the British throne, attained his majority to-day. This event was made the occasion of rejoicings throughout the country. In London the day was opened with the ringing of bells, hoisting flags and music. At St. James Place the University of Cambridge sent an address of congratulation to the young prince,

### More Earthquakes in Spain.

MADRID, Jan. S .- Fresh carthquake shocks were felt yesterday at Nerja and Velez, Malaga, and several houses were damaged. Two Brothers Attack an Editor-Using Re volvers Promiscuously.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Two brothers named Norbert and Charles Ballerich, officers in the police court, whose mother was recently murdered at Grenelle, became enraged at attacks upon them in columns of the Cri du Peuple. Last night at twelve o'clock they forced an entrance into the editorial rooms of the paper. They were armed with swords and with them they fiercely attacked one of the editors, M. Duc, wounding him badly. Although so hard pressed, M. Due succeeded in grasping his revolver and fired several shots in rapid succession. He then held both his assailant at bay until the other editors appeared upon the scene. Thereupon a desperate struggle ensued, but resulted in the disarmament of the brothers. Norbert was found to be seriously wounded, and was conveyed

# PRICE TWO CENTS

# THE READING RAILROAD.

THE PLAN FOR ITS REORGANIRATES SAID TO BE COMPLETE.

Lower Rate of Interest Contemplated for General Mortgage Bonds, and Then Ber Another Term a Higher Rate-1886 a Very Bad Year.

The committee considering the affairs of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad com-pany recommended to the stockholders the following ticket for election at the annus meeting of the company on Monday, 121 lustant, namely :

For President-George deB. Keim. For Secretary-Albert Foster, For Treasurer-William A. Church. For Managers-J. R. Lippineott, L. V. Williamson, Franklin A. Comly, Joneph Whatton, John Wanamaker, Robert H. Sayer, Saver.

The present board of managers has united in the unamimous recommendation of the ticket above presented, and Mr. Franklin II. Gowen, who holds a large number of proxies.

has signified his intention to vote for it. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—There was another meeting this afternoon of the sub-committee of the Reading railroad bondholders, appointed to formulate a plan for the reorganization of the company, and as far as is known the work on which it has been engaged for three days past, was completed. From what can be learned it is understood that the plan decided upon by the sub-committee, and which will be presented to the general committeee at a meeting to be held this evening, contemplates for a short period a lower rate of interest on the general mortgage bonds, and then for another term a higher rate until at last the full interest will

be resumed. In the meantime it is proposed to make up the difference with scrip, payable at the time when the full interest payment arrives. This much of the plan, it is understood, was sug-gested by Mr. Gowen. The holders of the income mortgage bonds will not be asked to

make much of a sacrifice. It is rumored that a new obligations will be offered in exchange for the consolidated 5's and debenture bonds at a lower rate of interest. The other junior securities will be scaled down and it is believed that a

collateral trust loan will be issued. Whether or not there will be an assessment on the stock is still a question.

The sub committee in arranging its plane did it upon the basis of last year's business, which, It is generally admitted, was the worst the Reading company ever experienced and it is believed that the revenues in the future cannot fall below those of 1884. The idea was to reduce the interest charges to a figure that could be met even in such a year as that

# BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

# The Terrible Accident That Belei George H. Bain Near Leaman Place.

Special Dispatch to the INTELLIDENCER LLAMAN PLACE, Jan. S .- At I o'clock today Geo. H. Bain, aged 32 years, of this place, was fatally injured by the cars at Williametown culvert, one mile east of this place. He attempted to get off engine 989 east, but fell under and had both legs cut off below the knees. Drs. Albright and Welchans, of Lancaster, were sent for and are here. The injured man is a fireman on the railroad, but en spending some time at his

here. He is unmarried and a son of Aaron

Bain, who has been baggage master here for

The unfortunate man has been in the em

ploy of the company for several years. He

was regarded as an efficient man, and had

# evening. In select council there were present Messrs. Borger, Demuth, Diller, Urban, Wise, Zocher REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

nreet and insulting threat to Louis Philipp The cabinet consulted and urged a change of the phraseology. Mr. Forsythe, then secre-tary of state, adroidly changed the language dictated by the president, to soften it and make the message more diplomatic in terms, and more omfortable to peaceful and comfortable to peaceful and contraspis national intercourse. But when Mr. Donel-son, the president's private secretary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopped him when he got to the part rolating to France. "Read that again, sir," said he, "that is not my language, it has been changed, and I will have no other expression of my own I will have no other expression of my own meaning than my own words," The original vords were substituted, and his absolute die tation wrung from France the money which never could have been obtained through diplomacy.

### SENATOR FAIR'S ROMANCE. How he Married an Irish Girl Almost by Acci-

dent Years Ago. " Senator James G. Fair, of Nevada, was

born within five miles of where I was," said a gentleman connected with the Chicago police department on Wednesday, "There have been many anecdotes published about him, and especially about his divorced wife, but 1 think that I can tell how she became his wife, by a more accident, as it were, Jim's family lived in county Tyrono, while ours came from an adjoining county. The Fairs were known in all the country around as fighters, and right good ones they were. Be-sides being fellows that knew how to handle a blackthorn, they were very good carpen-ters. Jim's father and mother did not live very happily together, so the old man packed up his traps and came to America. He made money and went back to see how his family was getting along. At the time of his return was getting atong. At the time of his February Jim was about twenty years of age. He was the father's pet, and when the old chap was ready to come back to America he took him with him. At this same time Jim was en-gaged to a young girl named Pearse. I can't say anything about the parting that took place between them, but it must have been a tender one on the part of the future senator, as subsement events showed. as subsequent events showed.

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\* At any rate, after he and the old man go over to America they went at carpentering and made money very fast. Jim thought of his sweetheart, and longed for her. He sent a sum of money to a friend to pay for her out-fit and passage to the United States, fally thinking that she would soon come to join his fortunes in the New World. A few months after this young Fair received a reply from his friend to whom he had sent the letter. The nature of the missive must have stirred his heart to the depths. It was to the effect that Miss Pearce had married another young man, and consequently could not be expected to sail on the next ship to her expectant

" But the same letter which conveyed this news also said that there was no occasion for sadness. It reminded young Fair that there was a younger sister in the family whose sadness. It reminded young Fair that there was a younger sister in the family whose beauty and graces were as charming as those of the elder one. His friend con-cluded his letter with the proposition that he should offer the rising fortunes and the money of Fair to one who could accept them. For out is short, in sent back word, that he To cut it short, Jim sent back word that he could do so, and it was not long after that when the younger Miss Pearce sailed to America to wed the future bonanza king and senator. Her subsequent history has been told in print many a time, but I think that this story of Senator Fair's early life will be new to the general public.

### FIENDISH TRAMPS.

### They Rob and Mutilate a Track Walker and

Leave him Helpless and Dying. John Narek, a Hungarian, was employed

on the Lehigh Valley railroad as a track walker between Newport and Fairview. While making one of his usual trips last Monday night he was attacked at Espy Run by three tramps. After robbing him of his watch and chain and several dollars in silver they stripped him and divided the clothing equally among them-selves. Not satisfied with having taken everything from him, they three with nating taken of ty-thing from him, they three with an on the ground, tied his hands and feet and inflicted injuries that may yet is the cause of his death. The man pleaded hard for the rascals to spare his life, but they paid no attention to him.

o him. As they were again about to make the knife the western express, which leaves Easton at 9:29 p. m., came in sight. The tramps became frightened at the approach of

### The Growth of Southern Industries.

Fraim to get ahead of them by posting eards aunouncing his candidacy, which are as large The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, in its annual review of Southern industries, publishes a list of all manufacturing and whether "Alfy" Specce's friend, Jake mining enterprises organized in the Southern Sourbeer, intends to run for alderman of the Ninth ward to ascertain how much it is worth to some other candidate to get him off states in 1881, giving name, location and character of business of each. The list shows 1.865 new enterprises, with an aggregate capital reaching the enormous sum of \$105,-200,500. The list shows that almost every the track. How often the dignified chief of police has araded North Queen street since he 220,500. The list shows that almost every branch of general manufactures is repre-sented. Cotton and woolen mills, machine shops, foundries, blast furnaces, ice factories, saw mills, plauing mills, building material factories, furniture factories, carriage and wagou factories, handle factories, etc., are very numerons. There are many flour mills and more tobacco factories, and a large is new overcoat. How badly Win Weaver will down Mart Reese for the Republican nomination of constable in the Fifth ward. constable in the Fifth ward, How Mill Fraim and Ed. Barnhold both expect to be elected in the Sixth ward, when one is sure to be handicapped. How much time police officers spend at the skating rink, when they should be elsewhere. Who set up the Eastern League in favor of the Shibe ball. number of cotton seed oil mills as well as mining enterprises of all kinds, gold, silver opper, mica, coal, etc. A noticeable feature othe amount of Northern and Western capital zoing into the South, though the Southern ople are themselves showing remarkable ergy in developing their resources, A telegram from Forrest City, Potter coun-

### Growth of the Mormon Church.

Wednesday morning, and, under charge of C. W.Gilchrist, Jim Brison and a man named Some time ago a New York publishing ouse requested information from the inte-Doty, took possession of the public records by tearing out parts of the building in which rior department, Washington, touching the they were kept and removing them by force, and the probabilities are that a fight will ensue. Citizens are coming in from all direc-tions, and say unless the records are returnincrease of membership of the Mormon church from 1850 to 1880. In reply the census bureau states that the census of 1880 contained bureau states that the census of 1880 contained the only reliable record of the number of Mormons in the United States, the previous inquiries having elicited information only in regard to the number of church organiza-tions and number of slitings. From these inquiries it appears that in 1850 there were 16 church organizations and 15,800 sittings ; in 1860, 21 organizations and 15,900 sittings ; in 1860, 20 organizations and 57 858 attinues and 1880 1890 organizations and 57 858 attinues and 1880 1890 organizations and 57 858 attinues 1880, 189 organizations and 87,838 sittings, and In 1870, 207 organizations and 65,262 sittings, The actual membership of the Mormon church, according to the census of 1880, was

70,880

The Ancient Framework of Jokes. The framework of jokes is handed down from one generation to another, like andirons and spinning wheels. For instance ; The Hartford Post, learning that there is a coin in Southern Russia so small that it takes 250 of them to be worth \$1, remarks that they must be very convenient for charitable purposes. The joke appears in every age without much alteration. It is first noticed in Eng-lish literature after the ascension of James I. to the throne had brought in a horde of hungry Scoleh place-hunters, to the great disgust of the English, who wanted all the places themselves. Jokes at the expense of the Scotch, of course bocame very popular, and this was one of the most popular: "Why are they coining farthings again ?" "To give Scotchmen an opportunity to subscribe to benevolent objects." "Why

Mrs Peck's Great Charity. By the terms of her will, probated on Wed nesday at Chicago, the late Mrs, Clarissa C. Peck, widow of Philander Peck, left \$295,000 to her relatives and the remainder of her es-tate, estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,-000 for the foundation of a home for incura-bles in Chicago. The Old People's Home of Chicago, is left \$16,000, and the same amount American Sunday School Union and for the the Lake Forest University. The Se Presbyterian Church of Chicago is left \$10,000 for mission schools, and \$10,000 is bequeathed to the Board of Home Missions of the Presby-terian church in the United States.

### Prosecutor Did Not Appear.

Henry Leeders, of Millersville, was heard by Alderman Spurrier last evening on a charge of defrauding A. George out of \$5. The prosecutor failed to appear to push the case and Leeders was discharged from case and custod y.

### Where Did He Stop?

Mr. I. I. Riker, 500 South Duke street, York, writes to accertain at what hotel in this eity his son. A. S. Riker, stopped about five months ago. Any one who can give the information will "oblige a sorrowing father."

Bover, of Berks county, by the salary board, WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

During the year 1881 there were thirty-six fires in Reading, none of them very serious. The total losses by fire during the year aggregated \$5,538,99. In 1883, \$26,636,71. How many people are now living off the At a special meeting of Lebanon classis of

the Reformed church held at Reading on Monday, it was decided to divide the classis, the boundary lines to be the Schuylkill river and the Blue mountains. The territory ving west of the river and south of th mountains will hereafter be known as Leba-non classis, and the territory north of the mountains and the east of the river as Schuylkill classis. Reading will be contained in

the new classis. Lebanou classis will here-after contain about 15 ministers and Schuylk H1 25.

# A SAD SUICIDE.

### A Lady Takes Muriatic Acid Because Her Husband's Farm Was Foreclosed.

Word was received in Scranton, on Wed nesday of the attempted suicide on Monday afternoon, under painful circumstances, of Mrs. Osear Hendricks, of South Abington, Mass. Mrs. Hendricks drank an ounce of umriatic acid, under the impression that it would instantly end her life, but since taking the poison she has lingered in intense agony, which will continue until she dies from gan-grene of the stomach. The deod was promoted by the financial troubles of her husband, who has been unsuccessful in raising money to meet a mortgage on his farm, which has been force-losed. Mrs. Hendricks is the only child of wealthy parents residing at New Milford, Conn., and is an educated and accomplished woman.

### The Next Liederkranz Concert.

The Liederkranz singing society has an nounced its next entertainment for Monday, January 12, and its members will enjoy unusual attractions at the concert which always precedes the dancing festivities. The cornet olos by Prof. Wm. P. Chambers, of Harris-arg ; the renowned virtuoso on the corneta-piston, and several selections for zither, violin and plane, with singing by the two Tyrolese, who have lately performed at Ex-celsior hall, besides two new choruses by the singing society and new overtures by Grosh's orchestra will certainly form a programme of more than ordinary merit. Bismarck, the prince of caterers, will furnish the refreshnents,

### Trouble Over a Mixed Marriage

The German population of Stapleton, S. L. are agitated over the marriage on Sanday evening of a colored woman named Clara Bradley to a coachman who is the son of a Mrs. Bowald and is said to be simple-minded. The marriage coremony was performed by Rev. A Kuchne, of the Stapleton Lutheran church. The minister said yesterday that he did not know that the bride was colored that he was taken to the house in a coach : the room was not well lighted, and he never thought of the bride being colored. The groom is 25 years old, and the bride 14. The members of Mr. Knehne's church are very as works of necessity? To be sure we are a indignant over the affair.

### An Obstruction Removed in Time.

and worshipped? Yet we can scarcely boast of a city that does a business like that of the old-fashioned town of London, England. In A possibly serious disaster was averted or sday evening by the timely discovery of a large rock weighing nearly half a ton, which had fallen upon the track of the Columbla and Port Deposit railroad from Cromley's mountain, just after the 7:20 p, m, train north had passed that point. The next pas-senger train south, due in a few minutes, was signaled in time, and the rock was removed, causing a delay of only a tew minutes.

### Disturbed by a Shock.

The citizens residing on High, Sf. Joseph and Manor streets felt a severe shock this morning about five o'clock. The shock was so heavy that ornaments, &c., standing on mantels toppled over and glass and queens ware rattled in the euplocards. It is supposed to have been the shock of an earthquake, or the New Era's headless ghost wandering around in the Eighth ward.

### Released on Bail.

George Heller and Harry Miller, two of the men charged with adding Harry Sullivan to escape, entered ball before Alderman Barr on Wednesday aftermon and were released from custody to appear at a hearing on Saturday morning. New Jersey s, 52,000, and Pennsylvania's only 37,000 so far, of which Commissioner Thomas paid \$2,000 himself. The insignifi-cance of Pennsylvania's exhibit is a standing reproach to visitors from this state, and lots of us ought to feel ashamed of ourselves. morning.

on the ordinance submitted

abolishing curb stone markets. On motion of Mr. Lichty, the clerk was directed to have the ordinance printed for final action at the February meeting. Mr. Liehty offered as an amendment that the same shall go into effect on April 1886, as the stalls have already been sold for the year 1885. The clerk was directed to have the

amendment printed and it will also be acted on in February. Mr. Cormeny presented the report of the fire committee for the month of Decem-ber. It set forth in detail the bills approved luring the month.

### CONCORD STREET.

Common council ordinance No. 2 changing the name of Concord alley to Concord street, was read a second and third time and passed by a unanimous vote. Select council urred. Adjourned.

# LOCAL DOCTORS MEET.

# Election of Officers-A Paper on Microscopy

and Chemistry. The Lancaster county modical society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, and the following members were present : Albright, Bryson, Bleiler, Bolenius, Black Brobst, Blackwood, Carpenter, Craig, Comp-ton, Ehler, M. L. Herr, B. F. Herr, Hershey, ton, Enler, M. E. Herr, B. F. Herr, Hersney, Kendig, Keneagy, Kohler, Lineawcaver, Livingston, R. Leman, J. H. Musser, F. M. Musser, H. H. Mowery, J. L. Mayer, Miller, Newpher, G. R. Rohrer, Reed, Roebuek, Roland, Ringwalt, D. H. Shenk, J. H. Shenk, Shirk, Shaeffer, Stewart, Trabert, Wolchans, W. J. Wentz, Witmer and Ziegler. The election of officers for the ensuing year

suited as follows : President—Dr. Wm. Compton, city.

Vice Presidents—Dr. Black, of Strasburg, ad Dr. Kohler, of New Holland, Recording Secretary—Dr. Blackwood, city. Corresponding Secretary-Dr. Roland

Treasurer-Dr. Welchaus, city. Librarian-Dr. Geo. Rohrer, city. Board of Censors-Drs. Albright, city; ivingston, Columbia ; Treichler, Elizabeth

Medical Examiners-Drs. J. L. Atlee and

arpenter, eity : Deaver, Buck. The reports from different sections of the ounty show that no epidemic exists and the calth is generally good. Dr. J. L. Ziegler read an able paper on

<sup>4</sup> Microscopy and Chemistry," and illustra-ted it with specimens. After the passage of some bills and the transaction of other business of no import-

ance to the public, the meeting adjourned

### Burning Oil at Harnish's Station

Several days ago there was a leak in the Standard oil company's pipe line near Harnish's station, and a few barrels of oil escaped. The leak was repaired, and the oil which ran into a gully was set fire to by the employes of the company on Tuesday aftertoon. The heat was intense for an hour or two, and D. Boffenmyer, a passenger on the afternoon train, had his eyebrows and hair singed when he opened the door of the bag-gage car to look at the burning oil.

Why Mr. Brimmer did not Give Bonds In the item published yesterday in refernce to the replevin suit for 148 cases of toeco brought against John F. Brimmer, it was stated that Brimmer declined to give bonds. The reason why bond was not given by Mr. Brimmer was because his counsel ad-vised him that the plaintiffs having elected to take the tobacco and give bond, he was amply protected for the claim he held against day gave judgment in favor of the city against Collis P. Huntingdon, the railroad the tirm.

Arrested on a Process Philip Thompson was returned to court several weeks ago for assaulting his wife, malicious mischief and surety of peace, and who has been a fugitive from justice, was ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Strine this morn-ing on a process issued by the court. Thomp-son was taken to the county prison.

### Bill Weeder's Trial.

William W. Weeder, who was taken to Reading to answer a charge of burglary, after he had served a four years term in the local prison, will be tried next week. Aldern Spurrier, Constable Eicholtz and a nuy of others have been subpensed to court on Tuesday.

Charles was in a state of terrible excitwhen he was brought to the police station. A judicial inquiry into the affair will at once e held, M. Jules Valles, the editor-in-chief of the paper, was absent at the time of the

affray.

to a hospital. Charles had received no inju-

rics and was placed under arrest. Three of

Mr. Due's shots took offect and Norbert was

IN CONGRESS.

shall not be appointed until March 5th. The

amendment was agreed to 71 to 12. Per-

kins' amendment as amended was then lost

Finally the inters-state commerce bill wa

" This," said Reagan, when the result was

The House then proceeded to the con-

ideration of the Alabama contested election

A British Bark Encounters an Earthouske.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 8 .- The British

ark Isabel, from Cadiz, Spain, reports hav-

ing encountered on the 8th ult., latitude

28-51, longitude 29-55, terrific earthquake

thunderons sub-marine roaring was appall-

ing. The ship shook in every fibre, and the

crew was paralyzed with fear. They cut the

the cessation of the shocks restored tran-

THE FIRE RECORD.

shocks, lasting fifteen minutes.

announced, " is a fitting celebration of the

-yeas 90, navs 124.

eighth of January."

quility.

passed—yeas 158, nays 75,

case of Craig vs. Schelly,

# THE TRADE SITUATION.

twenty years.

Facts About Some Rolling Mills—A Brighter Ontlook in Cleveland—Western Iron Works Sold, Curreado, Jan. 8.—A Beloit, Wis., special

says : Pursuant to an order of court the Merrill & Houston iron works were to-day sold at auction for the benefit of creditors.

Proposed Change in a Rolling Mill. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.-The In-

A Brighter Outlook. CHICAGO, Jan. S .- A Cleveland, Ohio, special says ; There is a brighter outlook among the rolling mills and iron furnaces in

# Mark Hopkins' Widow to Build the Prettient House in the United States

widow of the late Mark Hopkins, California millionaire, is to build her new residence at Great Barrington. According to the plans the house and grounds will cost five million dollars and the erection of the building will take one thousand men day and night for three boats loose, and all discipline was lost, but years. She intends to have the most expensive house in the United States.

# Fiendish Act of a Chicago Lad.

CHICAGO, Jan. S .- A warrant is out for the arrest of Joe Sheldon, a fifteen-year-old lad, against whom Mrs. Umbrecht relates a story f almost increditable and fiendish cruelty, She says her thirteen-year-old son, while returning from school was seized by young Sheldon and another boy, and while the latter held Umbrecht, Sheldron rubbed vitriel

### A Mail Bag Stolen in Maine.

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 8.-A United States mail bag, containing a large mail from the Waterville office going east and west was stolen from the platform of the Maine Central depot about half past 6 o'clock ins night. The carrier from the local office left the bag unguarded on the platform. There were money letters containing checks Boston banks and postoffice orders in the mail.

### Fatal Riot Caused by Striking Min

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 8. - A special fre Augus says that striking miners started a riot there last evening and drove all the miners who were at work out of town, be ing and kicking them badly. One man defended himself was killed, six others are reported seriously wounded. The town is now in possession of the strikers.

# Connecticut State Officers Elected. ;

HARTFORD, Jan. 8.-The Legislature, joint session to-day, elected state officers, candidates having a majority of all the v cast at the last election. The r to-day was the election of the Repub nominees, as follows : Governor, Henry Harrison; lieutenant governor, Loris Cooke ; secretary of state, Charles A. R treasurer, Vatentine B. Chamberlin ; troller, Lucerne I. Munson

### WEATHER INDICATIO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. S.-Fo Middle Atlantic states, fair, slightly w weather, southwest b) northeast winds ing, preceded in eastern portion by barometer.

recently been promoted. He cannot recover. The Inter-State Commerce Bill Passes the House by a Vote of 153 to 75. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- [House, ]-The House resumed consideration of the interstate commerce bill, the pending question being Hammond's amendment to Per-

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kins' amendment providing for a commission, providing that the commissioners

lianapolis railroad rolling mill company has decided to convert the property into a merchant iron mill. Not a wheel turned during last year and the depreciation in the value of the property is estimated at \$30,000.

Cleveland.

# IT WILL COST \$5,000,000.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Hopkin

in the skin of his face.

# A Texas Jail Burned to the Ground-Two Pris ners Perish in the Flames.

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Jan. 8 .- The county jail was discovered on fire yesterday, and those outside were horrified by the agonizing cries of two prisoners in the burning building. The structure was burned to the ground and the charred remains of the two men were found in the ruins. One of them was to have been released on bail to-

### day. Tannery Destroyed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 8 .- Fred Ritter's tannery was destroyed by fire at one o'clock this morning. Loss, \$25,000; partially insurod.

property.

early this morning.

Sensation in the Swaim Court Martial. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- There was a sensation in the Swam's court martial to-day when the judge advocate asked the court to rule out the testimony Witness Deakers on account of the latter's disbelief in God. Deakers being questioned said he neither believed or disbelieved in God. A postponement was

# had to look up the authorities. Heavy Judgment Againstin Railroad Magnute.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Judge Ingraham to-

millionaire, for \$17,500, with interest, from

August 1883, besides the cost of the suit. The

case was brought by the dock department to

recover payment for the use of the wharf

New Jersey's State Treasurer Dies.

TRENTON N. J., Jan. 8 .- State Treasurer

Wright died at his residence in Bordsutown

Chester County's Auditors

Chester county's auditors-elect, on learning that their pay would be only \$1.50 a day and that they would even have to pay their own expenses, refused to take the oath of office and went home in disgust.