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THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

ENGLAND AROUNED TO THE NECES-SITY OF CRUSHING EL MAUDL.

Preparations for a Vigorous Campaign-The Death of Gordon Confirmed by Later Reports-Gen. Earle Killed at the Storming of Birth.

The news of General Gordon's death and of the hideous massacre of all persons in Khartoum who wore suspected of any friendship for the English or their cause, comes to London as the crowning horror of the nightmare under which the British have been writhing for a week past. Luckily the bustle and parade of probably the greatest martial preparations that this generation has seen operate to distract the public mind from brooding overmuch on the tragic Nile catastrophe. In military circles the activity and excitement are immense. Outlying regi-ments are coming in to form a heavy garri-son, which frightened London needs, or thinks she needs, at the present time, and to replace the guards, who are hastily prepar-ing to embark for Scale. The immendian ing to embark for Saakin. The impending levy of volunteers brings the fact of the vast-ness of the enterprise home to the people and overshadows for the moment the Khartoum shock. Even in this hour of enthusiasm sensible military critics are gloomy over the

sensible military critics are gloomy over the two grave features of the new policy. Despite the obvious justice of their reason-ing that England has no business to make a war of conquest in the country which she was pledged to abandon there is no doubt that four-fifths of the English people are blindly insistent on smashing the Mahdi at whatever cost. The Tory Bishop of Liver-pool, one of the last of Lord Beaconfield's conditions has counted a smarting themath his creations, has caused a sensation through his address declaring that God was punishing the nation for its errors by filling the minds of its rulers with folly.

Gordon's Death Confirmed. General Lord Wolseley telegraphs to the government that scouts who were sent to Khartoum have returned. They confirm the report of the killing of General Gordon and atrocities committed in Khartoum by the

the atroetines committee in Knartonin by the Mahdi's men. The Neisz says : The age of chivalry was revived again in General Gordon's history, and the whole world thrills with passionate grief at the Christian warrior's death. The Standard alone refuses to believe that Gen-eral Gordon is dead, and chings to the shadow of shows that he may be a prisoner or may of a hope that he may be a prisoner or may even have escaped to the South. The Paris Foreiro says that the Mahdi's minister of war is M. Veret. He was formerly a captain in the French army. He joined the army in 1982 and taught the Arabs how to break

Squares when formed by troops in battle, General Gordon, before his departure on the mission to the Soudau, told a personal friend, who now makes the story public, that he entertained a presentiment that he would never return from Khartoum. Gorden said the presentiment was distinct and intense and he could not push it off. Throughout his entire life, he said, he had always been his entire life, he said, he had always been strongly and correctly affected by present-iments. During his military career in China he was guided by them, but never, even in the most critical moment of that eventful period, had he ever expected death. The friend who new gives these facts to the public asserts that, in pursuance of his belief in the presentiment which covered him with its shadow before he started for K bartuam time shadow before he started for Khartoum, Gen eral Gordon actually bestowed upon his chosen friends all his trinkets and mementos. The following official announcements were made on Wednesday : Lord Rose

were made on Wednesday : Lord Rese berry has been appointed lord privy seal and also first commissioner of public works. Both Lord Reseberry and Mr. Shaw Le-fevre, postmaster general, will occupy scats in the adminiin the cabinet.

in the cabinet. The St. Jones Gozette says that Lord Rose-berry's acceptance was conditioned upon an energetic policy in the Soudan. General Graham has been appointed to the command of the Snakin-Berber expedition. General Freemantle will command the guards and General Greaves act as chief of staff. It is announced, that the project of con-

f the Snakin-Berber expedition. General resumantle will command the guards and ieneral Greaves act as chief of staff. It is announced that the project of con-tructing a narrow gauge railway between including a party of youths and maidens gliding about at retretting a Suakin and Berber will be adopted by the war office. English firms of contractors offer to undertake and complete the con struction of the road within a fortnight by use of manufactured sections longting

killed outright. The damage to the mine is not nearly so great as was at first supposed. A part of the covering of the slope was blown away. The fire, however, is out, and beyond the immediate damage of the explosion there is little to be feared and the working of the mine well not be reached by the working of the

Is inthe to tear of and the working of the mine will not be scriously impeded. J. Rutherford, manager of the Halifax mine at Stellarton, was at the scene of the ex-pication and roturned with Mr. Moore. The mine employs some four hundred hands just

MANY ARTISTIC VALENTINES.

Pretty Designs for Lovesick Youths to Chos ome of the Newest and Prettlest of Cupid's Messengers.

From the New York Times.

"Do we sell as many valentines as we used to ?" said a dealer. " Indeed we do. We may not sell quite so many in New York city, but we send more to the West. The demand for them is growing with the population out there. Here the soft hearts of one generation is succeeded by those of the next, and there are just about as many fellows ready to squander a dollar bill for a green bird with a yellow violet in his mouth and a motto under his feet as ever there were. Val-

motto under his teet as ever there were. Val-entines, however, are improving in the mat-ter of art. Look at these." And the dealer opened a number of sub-stantial boxes. The provailing style of the new valentines was the decorative panel. One very handsome valentine was framed in dark crimeon satin and trimmed with fringer. Next trimson satin and trimmed with fringe. Neat crimson satin and trimmod with fringe. Neat little bows were sewed on the corners, and the space inside the frame was filled with a handsome card, bearing a finished litho-graphic illustration, representing a white bird sitting upon a cluster of flowers. Over the tird's head were the words, "My best love and wishes to you." These fringed cards, the dealer explained, were the latest style. They were to be had in all sizes and numer-ous varieties rariting in portor 72 cents They were to be had in all sizes and numer-ous varieties, ranging in price from 75 cents up to \$10. One style of the panel valentine had a framework of plush in two tints, very meatly made. These bringed cards and framed valentines were found in the most ornate designs. They were really pretty and were not a mass of fanoy, unsubstantial work like the old-fashioned lace things. They would be be a statement of the statement of t

look neat upon any lady's dressing table or The most amusing style of valentine is the mechanical. Some of these look like a folded card as they lay in their boxes. On pulling a bit of projecting cardboard they spring open and reveal a set scene that might have come out of a minature theatre. Some of the out of a miniature theatre. Some or the designs in this style are quite pretty. Of course nearly all of them represented youths and mardens in the last threes of languishing attactment, but others were more mystic in their symbolism. One when pulled opened revealed a basket of two flowers, in which two pink roses opened. In front of the basket two miniature damsels were knooling as if in prayer. Just what this meant the dealer did not know, but he felt sure that the pretty effect of the opening roses would make the

thing sell. One pretty valentine had two pretty figures to pretty valentine proximity. When the sitting in love-like proximity. When the projecting bit of tape was pulled the little figures flew into each other's arms and in-dulged in a hearty embrase, while a printed slip came out beneath bearing a few lines of slip came out beneath bearing a few lines of crotic doggerel. The figures in this valentine were class in feathers and presented a bril-liant appearance. People can get these val-entines for 55 each. Another valentine rep-resented a basket of gorgeous roses. When the string was pulled the side of the basket opened and revealed two lovers engaged in osculatory gymnastics. Another one was evidently built since Mme. Victoria Hul-kame scrane. Into mubble prominence. If skamp sprang into public prominence. It represented a colored coachman in all the glitter of his brass-battoned coat, promenad-ing with a beautiful little blonde, attiret in a fasteful costume trimmed with fur. The coachman was grinning like an ine-briated orang-outang, and the young lady smiled a smile that was reminiscent of Coney Island and the soft, persuasive elam. Then there was a sad-faced creature that burst into a hearty laugh when his string was pulled and a dude whose false teeth fell out. For those who have been stricken with the roller skate measles valentines have been expressly made. One of them has a cluster of flowers painted on a glass screen. By pulling a

A VERY PLEASANT ASSEMBLY. ESHLEMAN'S HALL CROWDED WITH

A FASHIONABLE THRONG. A Social Event Given by a Coterie of Well Known Society Ladies That Was a Conspicuous Success Some Quaint and

Beautiful Decorations.

Eshleman's hall on North Duke street was the scene of a brilliant social gathering last evening, the occasion being an assembly riven by a coterie of prominent society ladies of the city. The project had been under consideration since the Stevens house assembly, and as it was the only notable event of its kind in the local social world since that gala occasion, its coming was eagerly looked forward to by the members of the creme de la creme of local society. It had been thought proper to terminate the fashionable season in

a rush of glory as a sweet memory on which to linger during the soler Lenten season that is now close at hand. And right royally was the work accomplished. **MATHETIC DECORATIONS.** Shortly before nine o'clock the guests began to arrive and by the time the big hand of the court house clock was nearing ton the as-

sembly was in full motion. The interior of the dancing hall revealed a handsome work of art decontion, the effects of which sug-gested an etching in Vedder's quaint Indian legend. The windows were hung in what seemed to be heavy curtains of Turkish cloth, but which proved on closer investigation to be ordinary dark shawls tacked up in a form to simulate curtains. They lent a very cheerful effect to the room THE WALL ADORNMENTS.

Around the wall at intervals were placed lans of curious design, diamond-shaped mirrors, plaques, Japaneso bannerots, rosettes of chips and ribbons, panels and many other pieces of briz-a-brac that lend

a charm of refinement to a room. The tweive-globed chandeliers were prettily trimmed in smitax, and a mammoth open Japanese parasel hung from the ceiling; and when the ladies with their handsome toilets, accompanied by escorts in full evening dress, took possession of the floor, and tripped to the merry measures of one of Tay-lor's most delicious waltzes, the mind of the spectator discovered itself traveling back to that night before the battle of Waterloo

when A thousand heavis beat happily And all went merry as a marriage beil. A little after midnight lunch was an-nounced consisting of oysters and relishes, sandwiches and coffee, prepared in the masterly style known to Caterer Charles W. Eckert. The festivities were continued until two o'clock this morning. Guests were present from Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Downingtown, Coatesville, York and other places. The com-mittee of ladies who so successfully managed nittee of ladies who so successfully managed the assembly were Mrs. R. F. Eshleman, Mrs. T. C. Wiley, Misses Flinn, Dickey and Ron-gier. Many handsome matrons graced the occasion by their presence during the oven-ing. It was announced before the close of the festivities that the second assembly to be given under the same auspices would take

THE EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING. Clubs From Jersey City and Baltimore Voted In A Declaration of War.

place on the first Thursday after Easter.

The Eastern League of professional base ball clubs held a special meeting at 'Taylor's hotel, Jersey City, on Wednesday, Dele-gates were present from Richmond, Norfolk, Washington, Lancaster, Newark, Trenton and Jersev City. Applications were received from Baltimore, Petersburg, Va., Jersey City and Springfield, Mass. It was voted to admit clubs from Jersey City and Baltimore, if satisfactory arrangements could be made, and President Henry H. Diddleboek and Messrs. Ballard, of Newark, and Copland, of Lancaster, were appointed as a committee with power to act. Henry J. Boyle, who was blacklisted by the Activo club of Read.

CIFIL SERVICE REFORM. ome of the Results That are Apparent Since the Inauguration of the New Rates. The president on Wednesday transmitted AN ACTION AGAINST THE COUNTY AND

to Congress the second annual report of the civil service commission covering the period from January 16, 1884, to January 16, 1885. In his letter of transmittal he says :

The commission is in the second year of The commission is in the second year of its existence. The president congratulates the country on the success of its labors, commends the subject to the favorable con-sideration of Congress and asks for an ap-propriation to continue the work. The report is a comprohensive document, where the subject of the set of th

giving a full account of the action of the commission and of the result achieved. It says the civil service law has been found practicable and effective for the accomplishment of its purpose. During the year persons have been examined from every state and territory except Idaho. One hundred and sixty-two examinations have been held and 6,347 persons have been examined, of whom 6,525 were males and 822 were females. whom 6,020 were males and 22 were manual, of those examined 4,141 passed at a grade showing them competent for the public aer-vice and 2,206 failed. The average age of all those examined are marked on a scale of 100 as perfect, and those who failed to reach 65 per cent. of that proficiency are insligible for appointment. for appointment.

EXAMINATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS. If to those examined during the past year are added the number examined under the commission during the other six months of its work it will be shown that an aggregate of 9,939 persons had been examined before the commission since July 16, 1853, when the commission since July 16, 1555, when the filling of the vacanies from those who had passed the examinations had commenced. There have been 1,866 appointments made from those examined, and during the prior six months 516 appointments had been made. The whole number of appointments made under the commission has therefore been 9 329

2,332 The report declares that the commission has no reason to believe that any discrimina-tion on political grounds has been made in these appointments, and positively asserts that none has been made in connection with the examinations. The part of the service to which the ex-

aminations extend is known as the classified aminations extend is known as the classified service, which originally included over four-teen thousand places. To these there has been an addition by the extension of the new system under the direction of the president, for which the law pro-vides, of the postoffices at Jersey City, St. Paul, Minnespoils and New Haven, and of the agricultural depart-ment. The twenty aix largest postoffices and ment. The twenty-six largest postoffices and the eleven largest customs offices are now subject to the examinations. Almost one-half of those serving in a clerical capacity at half of those serving in a clerical capacity at postoffices are in these twenty-six offices, and they are nearly six hundred in number. At the customs offices subject to examinations ninety-five per cent, of all the customs reve-nue of the Union is collected such more than five-sevenths of the customs officials are employed. In the departments at Washing-ton the classified service includes the clerical force having a salary from \$729 to \$1,800 and over, and it numbers about six thousand persons. The examinations for each of these three branches of the service are separate. In the departmental service about ten per cent, of the places are filled through special

cent of the places are filled through special examinations, where peculiar and generally higher qualifications are required, such as for the state department, the patent office, the geological survey, &c., and for places in which some foreign language is needed to be understood.

ORADES OF EXAMINATION

For filling the 90 per cent. of those places there are two grades of examination, one known as the limited and the other as the general. In the limited examination nothing beyond orthography, penimanship, copying, the fundamental rules of arithmetic and leitor writing is required. The report says of the general examination that it extends "to no foreign language, no technical word, no terms of art or science, no problem in algebra, geometry, trigonometry or astronomy. no question concerning the history or geog-raphy of any foreign country; nothing, in short, beyond, and not everything within, the teaching of a good, public school." The needal examinations do not extend beyond he languages, arts and sciences a knowledge of which is essential for the public work in the places for which they are held. The whole number examined in the depart-The whole number examined in the depart-mental service has been 2,276, of whom 1,742 wore males and 534 females. Of the males 965 and of the females 372 succeeded at the ex-amination. The whole number of appoint-ments to the departments at Washington during the year has been 428, of which 391 were males and 47 were females. There have been but three removals autom these have been but three removals among those appointed to the departmental service who ere examined under the comulssion. The appointments to the departments have been apportioned among the states and territories in conformity to the act, and a table at tached to the report shows that a very close approximation to an exact apportionment has been secured. The whole number examined during the

THEIR THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY. IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. Empire Council No. 120, Junior O. U. A.M.

Having a Good Time.

A DISASTROUS WRECK.

Twenty-Two Cars Thrown From the Track by

This morning about 1:30 o'clock Empire

A Case of Mistaken Identity.

Five months ago James Noonan, an inof-

fensive and casy-going Irishman, of Sterling, Ill., was arrested on the complaint of a young

German girl, who insisted that he was the

father of her unborn child. In the examina-

MISS HINTON'S LAST APPEARANCE.

she Plays "Little Barefoot" to a Packed House

a Broken Rail.

entertainment

broken rail.

Wednesday evening Empire Council, No. 120, Junior O. U. A. M., celebrated the thir-ANOTHER AGAINST THE CITY. teenth anniversary in their hall, and there was a large crowd in attendance. The com-mittee having charge of the affair was comamuel Wetzel Claims Damages to His Land

by a Street Opening-Isaac Rinehart posed of : John Leonard, E. N. Winower, W. Asks for \$500 for Bringing About the H. Wohr, J. P. Winower, Wm. Remley, Wm. A. McGlinn and John Shilito. The following programme was observed: Open-ing address by the chairman, John W. Leon-ing address by the chairman and Wattrat Conviction of Jere. Dungan. REFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The suit of Samuel M, Wetzel vs. the

county of Lancaster, was attached for trial yesterday afternoon. This was an actiion to recover damages caused by land of plaintiff and sworn they viewed the location of the proposed street, and upon their return to the sourt room the testimony of a number of witnesses were heard. The witnesses exam-

building purposes would more than compensate him for the land taken for the street. On

Lancaster was attached for trial this morning. This was an action to recover \$200, that being the reward onered by the city for the arrest and conviction of any person for set-ting fire to buildings in the city of Lancaster. Ing ire to buildings in the city of Lancaster. It was claimed on the part of the plaintiff that Jeremiah Dungan set fire to the stable in the rear of the Fountain Inn hotel on May 20, 1883; that he was caught in the city by Rinehart, was pursued, captured, tried, convicted and is now undergoing an im-prisonment of five years in the Eastern conjective. enitentiary. On trial.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

columbia and Andresown crews were called into service, and by 8 a. m., had 15 cars placed on the south track, with the north track entirely cleared. Freight traffic was delayed several hours, but the 8:30 this a. m. passenger was only 15 minutes late in Co-lumbia. George W. Hunter and Ella Lawrence, who served terms in the county prison for costs, were discharged under the insolvent law this morning.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND ARMY. The Election in the Annual State Encampment at Harrisburg.

The balloting for senior vice commander at the Thursday afternoon session of the Grand Army of the Republic resulted in the election of A. P. Burchfield, of Pittsburg. Other officers were elected as follows : Junior vice commander, F. P. Amsden, of Scranton; commander, F. P. Amsden, of Scranton; council of administration, E. K. Sellers, John Hunter, W. Clark Johnson, Amos Coar and James Y. Long; inspector general, Thomas F. Maloney, of Harrisburg. The newly elected officers were installed by Post Com-mander Chill W. Huzzard.

father of her unborn child. In the examina-tion before the magistrate she swore that he alone was responsible. The sympathy of the community was with the girl, and the mag-listrate, probably influenced by the popular feeling, remanded Noonan to juil to await results. The birth of the child has now es-tablished Noonan's innocence, as it has all the distinguishing features of the African. The people who have sympathized with the mother encourage the belief that the infant is a freak. There is talk of making up a public purse to repay Noonan for the live months' nander Chill W. Huzzard. Department Commander Curtin appointed Stewart, assistant adjutant gen purse to repay Noonan for the five months' labor he has lost. The girl still stoutly mainral, and H. G. Williams, assistant quartertains that Noonan is the father of her child

master general. J. P.S. Gobin, of Lobanon, was elected rep-resentative at large to the National Enermpesentative at large to the National Encamp-nent. The other representatives elected are: V. W. Annes, Post 215; F. J. Anneden, Post 30; William F. Ault, Post 117; George G. Boyer, Post 58; L. E. Brown, Post 70; O. F. Eurson, Post 225; E. J. Caine, Post 79; A. M. Tarke, Post 277; Joseph Davidson, Post 2; D. Stewart Ellicit, Post 131; M. E. Fagan, Post ; Joseph Greggson, Post 5; J. T. Gartnan, Post 8; H. B. Hacket, Post 51; Henry Harding, Post 98; William Harrocks, Post 55; W. C. Post 38; William Harrocks, Post 55; W. C. Howe, Post 320; O. L. Jackson, Post 160; O. L. Jackson, Post 160; W. L. Lanius, Post 37; L. W. Lord, Post 360; W. L. Lanius, Post 37; L. W. Lord, Post 360; W. E. Miller, Post

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO MURDERERS HANGED.

RICHARD TREUKE AND DR. L. M. REACH, THE CULPRITS.

The Former Moaning Pitcously and Referring to His Children in the Fatherland, Exclaims, "God Have Mercy on My Soul"-Lool Bearing of Beach.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 -- Richard Treuke, convicted of murder in the first degree in the shooting and killing of Augusta Zimm, last October, was hanged in the corridor of the county prison at 10:21 this morning.

Treuke arose early this morning, but was too nervous to eat breakfast. He was wildly agitated and moaned pitcously as he made repeated references in German to his children in the Fatherland. After religious exercises he became calmer, but again broke down as the hour for the execution drew nearer. At ten o'clock he was taken to the gallows. His step was unsteady and he seemed in mental terror and ready to faint on the gallows. He made an effort, and speaking almost inaudibly, said that dissipation had brought him to his sad end. At 10:21 the drop fell, just as Trenke exclaimed : "Gott habe erbarmen mitt meiner sele." His neck was dislocated and in six minutes he was pronounced dead.

Beach Pays the Penalty.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Feb. 12.

Dr. L. M. Beach paid the penalty of his atrocious crime at 1:37 p. m. to-day. About three hundred spectators were present, and freight train east drawn by engine 761 met with a serious accident about a mile west of although the weather was extremely cold, Falmouth. Twenty-two cars were derailed all waited with an expectation inexplirand more or loss injured, and forty-three rails were forn from their fastenings. Both tracks were decked up and trains were de-layed for some hours. Fortunately no one was hurt. The accident was caused by a cable. The condemned man went bed last night at twelve o'clock and slept soundly the entire night. His spiritual advisors, Messrs. Killinger and Fiery, were with him during the entire morning. The following additional particulars of the wro-k are furnished by our Columbia cor-respondent : Great damage was done to the The prisoner ate a hearty breakfast and also dinner to-day and said: "I hope there will be no delay in the arrangements." The time for track and read bed, they being torn and in-jured for over two hundred feet. It is be-lieved the cars were but little injured, but this is not positive, as no late news of the wreck has been received in Columbia. The Columbia and Middletown crews were called interview. the execution was set for 1:30 p. m., on account of an express wish of the culprit that he would take dinner before the affair took place.

The procession to the scaffold consisted of the procession to the scatter consistence of the sheriff and deputy, prisoner and two ministers, and Dr. J. H. Sweeny, the pris-oner's father-in-law. The prisoner walked to the scatfold with a stolid indifference, and except a slight twitching of the hands nothing was noticeable about the man to excite comment. While a statement was being read, written by the condemned, wherein he declares the whole transaction to be a dream, he stood viewing the crowd as unconcerned as you please. Even when his limbs were tied and the black cap put over his face, he still kept his nerve and died without any perceptible struggle. The body hung about eighteen minutes when life was pronounced extinct, the neck being broken in the fall. The remains were cut down and placed in charge of the county almshouse authorities. All the pris-oners of the jail were admitted to the yard to witness the execution. The execution was one of the most successful on record.

LEGISLATIVE WORK.

Various Bills of More or Less Importance Pre-sented in Both Houses.

Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER. Last Evening. Last evening Miss Lillie Hinton made her HARRISBURG, Feb. 12 .- The Senate bill providing for temperance instructions in the common schools was affirmatively reported, last appearance in the opera house and the audience which saw her was the largest of her as were the following House bills : Authoriengagement. By eight o'clock the building zing local school boards to elect two was crowded and standing room could scarce-ly be had. The piece was "Little Barefoot," which was well acted, Miss Hinton appearing delegates to the convention for the election of county school superintendents ; authorizing the creation of crematory corporations; to punish insurance companies ness with unlicensed brokers and providing for the forfeiture of the latter's commissions ; fixing the fees of notaries public for making protests at \$150; providing for the payment f \$18,000 to the employes of the legis of 1883 for services from the expiration of one hundred days until the beginning of the extra session. This bill includes but one message clerk; giving soldiers entitled to bounty money a legal remedy; providing for the closing up of swindling mutual insurance companies, Bills were introduced appropriating \$2,500 to pay the expenses of the Standard Oil company investigation ; to prevent traffic in alulterated milk ; exempting taxation on steamship companies doing a foreign trade, building associations, plank road and turnpike companies, manufacturing com-panies and limited partnership associations ; making the register of wills in counties containing over 150,000 inhabitants clerk of the orphans' court, and empowering the appointment of assistant clorks at salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

W.M. A. McGilinn and John Shilito. The following programme was observed: Open-ing address by the chairman, John W. Leenard; history of the council, Jacob Weitzel; song (medley), Apollo club; dialogne, "All Right Again," by A. M. Albright, W. H. Leonard and W. N. Leonard; song, with organ accompaniment. "I Am Only Going Down to the Gate," J. P. Winower; Prof Mohn, an exhibition of legerdemain, concluding with a "Punch and Judy" show; bass solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Joe Goodhart; comic songs, J. P. Winower; recitation, "Pat O'Rourke and the Frogs," A. M. Albright; addresses by members of the council. The programme filly terminated with the closing ode. During the ovening refreshments, consisting of ice cream, lemonade, cakes, &c., were served and heartily enjoyed. A statement was read showing that the council had a membership of 150 on Jan. 1st, 1885, and it is worth 82,714,18. The party adjourned at a late hour highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. being taken by the proposed opening of Choster street. After the jury were selected

witnesses were heard. The witnesses exam-ined were of opinion that Wetzel would suf-fer between \$2,000 and \$2,400 damages. A number of witnesses were called for the defense and in their opinion Wetzel would not suffer any damages, because after the street was opened through his farm, the increased value of the land remaining for building nurrows would more than compan-

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The defense occupied all of Wednesday afternoon in the examination of witnesses in the sult of Benjamin B. Snavely and John M. Shultz vs. E. Y. Sterner. The testimony of Sterner was that Shultz was paid for his tobacco when he delivered it and that Snavely released witness from taking his tobacco and was given a check for un amount agreed upon between them. The case was argued by counsel and the jury retired to deliberate. This afternoon the jury rendered a verdict in layor of plantiff for \$341.66. The suit of Isaac Rinehart vs. the city of

General Earle Killed.

General Earle was killed on Tuesday during the storming of the enemy's position at Birti. The Standard's correspondent with General Earle's column sends the following dispatch, dated Dulka Island, Tuesday :

"The British troops advanced to attack the enemy, who held a strong position on the hills. After some yeary severe fighting the enemy was completely surrounded. Find-ing it impossible to distodge the rebels from their fortified position General Early ordered the treves to observe General ordered the troops to charge. General Earle was killed while leading the attack. The Black Watch regiment captured the po-sition at the point of the bayonet, the cavalry taking possession of the enemy's camp. Gen. Brackenbury, upon the fall of Gen. Earle, assumed command and ordered the remain-ing positions of the enemy to be stormed. The troops acted promptly, made a gallant attack and scon captured all the enemy's position. The fighting lasted five hours, There was a great slaughter among the ene-my. Those who survived escaped by swimming the river.

There is still slight ground for hoping that Gordon is alive. The accounts of the differ-ent newspaper correspondents come from a ative source. No evo-witness of common h when the death of General Gordon is mentioned. With Gordon were M. Hanzal, the Austrian vice consul, and twenty Greeks and Levan-tine merchants. A firm at Alexandria, for whom the Greeks have been acting as agents. do not believe the story of the massacre at Khartoum. It is known that the Mahdi holds fity Greeks prisoners, either in his camp or at El Obeid, and that they are well

treated. In reply to inquiries General Wolse-ley telegraphs that he has received no more authentic news than that brought to Korti by Colonel Wilson. The cabinet has approved General Lord Wolseley's plan for an early advance from Suakin to Berber. A narrow gauge railway will be laid to Ariab, 130 miles west of Suakin, where an entrenched camp will be formed, with a central depot for stores. Leaving Ariab, the troops will proceed by forced marches to Berber. It is calculated that the advance will begin about the third week in March, and it is hoped that Berber will be reached in six weeks. Ariab, where the entrenched camp is to be

formed, is on the road from Suakin to Berber, and is described as a "smiling casis," where there is good pasturage and plenty of water.

NINETEEN LIVES LOST.

The Terrible Results of An Explosion In

Nova Scotia Mine.

About 9:45 Tuesday night, a violent explo sion occurred at Vale Collery, in New Glas-gow, Nova Scotia, in the new slope which was being sunk at the McBean seam and flames from burning gas came rushing up the main slope. As soon as possible Jo Greene, the manager of the mine, descended the shaft. After several efforts the rescuing party succeeded in reaching a party of seven men, who were brought to the surface alive, and, with the exception of a few trifling bruises, uninjured. Shortly before daylight three bodies were found and brought up and the search was continued all day and thirteen corpses in all were recovered. The names of corpacs in all were recovered. The names of the killed are Hugh S. Cameros, pump en-gine driver; Phillp McBeth, stable-man; J. A. Campbell, deputy over-man; Daniel Kennedy, Niel McKin-non, Thomas Ryan, Patrick Foley, John Grant, Daniel McNeill, John W. Frazer, Jas. Haggart, Jiames McLean and John McEach-eran, miners. The rescued are James Rob-ertson, arm fractured and face and some parts of the body badly burned; Thomas Guthro, Allan McDonald, William McDonald, John D. Campbell, and Hugh Lamont, Slight D. Campbell, and Hugh Lamont, slight bruises and burns; D. Adams and Alexan bruises and burns; D. Adams and Alexan-der Reld, uninjured. Most of the victims leave large families.

The scenes around the mouth of the shaft as the cages came up from below with the dead miners were beartrending in the extreme. The explosion took place about two thousand feet from the surface, from what cause is not

All the horses, nine in number, were tody last evening.

n that perfect scenrity which the roller skate affords—in pictures. One of the handsomest valentines seen

anywhere was a perfumed handkerehief case. Its cover was of satin, covered with hand-paint-Its cover was of satin, covered with hand-paint-ed flowers. In the bottom of the case was an illuminated valentine, containing a mumber of lines of so-called poetry, each initial letter being composed of handsomely colored flowers. Another valentine represented a very fine point lace handkerchief. It was delicately scented and parted in the middle, revealing a lot of flowers half buried in follage. One near device, gotten up for ad-mirers of the puglistic art, was a beveled eard with a button in the centre. On press-ing this button two heroes of the prize ring in

eard with a button in the centre. On press-ing this button two heroes of the prize ring in fighting costume studdenly appear above the edge of the card ready to spar four rounds for the gate money. Another design represented two circus performers. When the inevitable string was pulled one of them turned his heels up into the air and performed a hard balance on the other's head. Comic valentines are made in the usual other ended the the words, "after it has completed its schedule of championship games." *Resolved*, That the seventh section of the national agreement be amended by inserting, after the words "any party hereto was

Comic valentines are made in the usual style on paper. They are on the usual ele-vated plane of art, and will serve their cus-tomary purpose of making sonsitive persons very angry. They are printed by the thou-sands and have a good sale. They are the cheapest sort of valentine, while the most ex-pensive are hand-painted on satin. Most of the valentines sold in this city are manu-factured here or in the immediate vicinity. ▲ number of nion are engaged throughout the year in elaborating designs for them. The fine work on them is done by women and young girls, whose deft fingers the manufacturers find indispensable in putting on the little fringes and bows and other decorations now used in making these anonymous love

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lotters.

From the New York Tribune. Colonel Daniel Lamont guards Mr. Cleve land from newspaper reporters with a zealous watchfulness. At Albany the correspondents have been told that only one of their number will be received daily at No. 48 Willett street, and he is to communicate the news to all the above the state of the st others, J. H. Oberly, of *The Chicago Times*, has been serving as this go-between, having been selected by Mr. Cleveland, because he is also chairman of the Democratic state com-mittee, of Illinois. Recently a *Chicago Tri*are directors of the league. buse man who sought persistently to be set face to face with the president-elect, was ac-corded the privilege on his giving a solomn pledge that he would not talk polities to the pledge that he would not talk polities to the ex-governor. A newspaper reporter of this city, who managed to penetrate the inner sanctuary at the Victoria hotel during one evening of the conference, heard a great many things said by Mr. Cleveland to the gentle-men assembled there, and had also himself a short conversation with the president-elect. He put it all in the shape of an interview, which would have created somewhat of a son-ention. The management of the near bains sation. The management of the paper, being friendly to Mr. Cleveland, sent a proof slip to Colonel Lamont to revise, Mr. Cleveland was horrifled, and requested the suppression

of the report and it was suppressed.

A Decision Against Mark Twain.

Judge Colt, of Boston, in the United States circuit court, has rendered a decision on the motion for an injunction pendente lite of Samuel L Clemens (Mark Twain) vs. Dana Estes et al. The defendants, Estes and Lauriat, offered for sale, through their catalogue, Mark Twain's new and yet unpublished book, "Huckleberry Finn," at a price lower than the subscription rates. The plaintift prayed for an injunction restraining the further distribution of the catalogue and also enjoining any agreement with plaintiff's agents for ob-taining the books by inducements to break the lawful contract. The injunction is denied Judge Colt, as the defendants deny by Judge Colt, as the defendants deny any knowledge of a contract between the plaintiff and the agents and because there is no evi-dence going to show that the defendants tried to induce the agents to sell books or to beside the acoutted break the contract.

Arrested on a Process.

A. J. Jones, of Fulton township, charged with assault, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Strine, on a process issued by the court. It was alleged that the bail he entered court. It was alleged that the buil he entered for his appearance at the April quarter ses-sion's court was not sufficient, and the dis-trict attorney had him re-arrested. He en-tered new bail in the sum of \$300, with Amos Groff as appeare and sum of \$300, with Amos Groff as surety, and was released from sus-

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was blacklisted by the Active club, of Read-ing, last season for jumping to the Lucas club, was reinstated. From the evidence offered it appeared that the Active club owed Boyle for salary and some of the directors told him to go if he could better his con-dition. He did go and was then expelled. H. S. Moore and Barney McLaughlin, who were expelled by the same club, were also reinstated. The delegates of the Eastern League to the arbitration committee were in-structed to vote for the following: *Recolved*. That the seventh section of the nation agreement be anended by inserting.

nation agreement be amended by inserting, after the words "provided that nothing herein ontained shall be construed to prohibit club, member of any party hereto, from re-signing its membership in any party hereto,

after the words "any party hereto was located," the words "except that the pre-ceding provisions of this section shall not apply to the St. Louis Athletic association, of St. Louis, or the Monumental club, of Baltimore, or shall not prevent the American Association from locating a club in the city of Chicago.

The adoption of the above resolutions is practical declaration of war on the part of the Eastern League and the intention is to keep Lucas out of the National League unless the National League and American Association agree to the location of an Eastern League club in Baltimore. The probability is that meither of the big associations will pay much attention to the Eastern clubs anyhow, es the latter could do but very little harm most. GOT TRINGS MIXED.

The Philadelphia News published a very ntelligent account of the Eastern League meeting. It says : "Ballard, of Newark, Copland, of Lancaster, Boyle, McLaughlin and Moore, of the Actives of Reading, were reinstated." Messre, Ballard and Copland reinstated." Messre, Ballard and Copland will certainly be glad to learn this startling piece of news, but they will be at a loss to know when they were blacklisted, as they

UP AND DOWN THE STATE. There are 1,133 pupils in Girard college,

Philadelphia. James Harrady, a colored resident of Media, was frozen to death at Clifton, Dela-ware county Wednesday night, while driv-ing from Philadelphia to his home in Media. At St. Vincent's Abbey, in Westmoreland county, Rev. P. James Zillist was elected Abbott of the new Benedictine Abbey at Newark, N. J. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Wm, Shields to be postmaster at West Philadelphia.

of Wm. Shields to be postmaster at West Chester. Mrs. Mary B. Higley has been nominated as postmistress at Minersville, and Augustus L. Pontius as postmister at Parker's Landing. Parker's Landing. The Allentown Daily Critic, the only morning paper in the Lehigh Valley, sus-pended publication with its issue Wednes-

day morning. It was started as a daily in De-cember, 1883, and was the outgrowth of a small weekly published by Samuel S.

Woolever. While dressing near a stove Wednesday morning the clothing of a five-year-old daughter of poud Weand, of Pottaville, caught fire and she was fatally burned. The only person present at the time was a seven-year-old brother, and in his efforts to save her he was himself badly burned about the

face hands and face. At Scranton, Wednesday, John Gaffery, Thomas Judge and Patrick Gallagher were covicted of violating the delegate election laws during the campaign of 1884. They were election officers, and returned as elected a a candidate who had been defeated. This is said to be the drst conviction of the kind in the state under the new election laws ap-

the state under the new election have approved in 1881. The distress in Manayunk, owing principally to the closing of the mills, is described as terrible. Fully 10,000 people are out of work. A relief society has been started out of work. A relief society has been started which has expended \$1,000, and is anxious to have more help. Since January 17,\$800 worth of ceal has been given out. The Reading company offers to make concessions to the people amounting to about 87 cents per ton.

At the Soup House.

There were 511 rations of soup distributed the coup house to day,

year for the customs service has been \$35, of whom 541 were found competent and 110 ap-pointments were made to that service. For the postal service there have been 3.223 per-sons examined, of whom 2.945 were males and 288 females, and 1.249 appointments to that service. Very few females are appointed to either the postal or customs service

The report says that every provision of law favorable to soldiers and sailors is preserved under the civil service rules; that the rules have greative becked removals for partisian and selfish reasons, although they in us wise obstruct but rather facilitate removals for good cause, and the collection of political assessments has been in large measure arrested. "The report advises legislation upon the model of the New York law of 1884, ap-proved by Gov. Cleveland, which forbids any one, whether a public officer or not. to soluti contributions from persons in the public

The Union Pacific's Debt.

The secretary of the treasury has submitted a communication in response to a resolution of the Senate calling for a statement of the amounts due to the United States from the Union Pacific railroad company. The bal-ance on December 31, 1882, was \$1,727,742. The amount that became due from that date to Dec. 31, 1883, is \$715,814, excluding expenditures for new construction and new equipment. This sum was paid in full June 21, 1884. The ex-penditures for new construction and new equipment for the year ending bec. 21, 1883. amounted to \$20,048, twenty-live per cent, of which is \$50,762, by which amount the gov-ernment is over-paid for that year under the rule established by the court of claims. The amount due for the year ending Dec. 31, 1884. has not been ascertained and the annual set-tlement was not made Feb. 1st, 1855, as pro-vided in the Thurman act. It has not been practicable at any time to make the annual settlement by February 1st, as the books of the company are not closed for the year end-ing December 31st until about the middle of March.

Sudden Death of a Former Loncaster Lady. From the Harrisburg Independent.

Coroner Shindler was called upon to hold an inquest this morning on the body of Mrs. Maria Ammon, an aged lady who resided with hor daughter at 1.215 Wallace street. It appears the old lady arose this morning as isual, and met her son-in-haw, O. K. Miller, as he came in off the road. Almost immediately, however, after the cutrance of Mr. Miller, Mrs. Ammon fall over and expired in a few moments. The jury pronounced the cause of death as heart trouble. Deceased was 65 years of age and formerly resided with her son in Lancaster county, coming to this city about Christmas.

A Generous, Withal Sensitive Young Man From the Columbia Courant.

A gentleman in Lancaster presented to a young lady of his acquaintance one of those pretty and elegant little cases containing a nail polisher, seissors, cosmetics and other implements for keeping the hands and nails in good order, and now they do not speak. She returned his gift, as an insulting suggestion to her that her nails needed cleaning. He then sent the case to another young lady, who was not so sensitive, for she kept it, and and

made acknowledgment by sending him a cake of scented sapp. And now, strangely enough, his feelings are very similar to those of the first young lags.

Out - J. F. Pottibo oehl, Post S4; Ezra Ripple, Post E39; Richard Rabn, Post 23; William Stone, Post 88; J. M. Lutiman, Post 60; A. J. Sellers, Post 1; George B. Thatcher, Post 160; A. Thompson Post 252; Henry C. Teeter, Post 109; Rev, William W. Wilson, Post 156; B. F. Wood-house, Post 94; N. G. Wilson, Post 9; W. F.

house, Fost 941, N. G. Wilson, Post 94, W. F. Hayes Grier, Post I. The convention adjourned sine dic. The next encompment will be held at Scranton. The Women's Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic held a meeting in the Army of the Republic hold a meeting in the ovening. Speeches were ninde by Depart-men Commander Dyer and others. The following officers were elected and installed : President, Mrs. Martha M. Shriner, of Phila-delphia ; seulor vice president, Mrs. Eliza-beth Thompson, of Eric ; junior vice presi-dent, Mrs. Ananda Molit, of Pittsburg ; dent, Mrs. Ananda Molit, of Pittsburg ; Secretary, Mrs. Hannah James, of Philadel-phia rehaplain, Mrs. Annie M. Barrells, of Williamsport ; conductor, Mrs. Emma J. Wensell, of Reading ; guard, Mrs. Mary Stockthale, of Pittsburg ; inspector, Miss Jonnie Reavley, of Eric.

. TWO BOILER EXPLOSIONS.

Two Men Instantly Killed Near Harrisburg and One Dies Shortly After.

The boiler at Cumbler's stone quarry, south of Harrisburg, between Steelton and Highspire, exploded Wednesday afternoon, caus ing the death of Christian Horn and John Spencer, and inflicting fatal injury to Peter Spencer, and mitteling fatal injury to Peter Brown. The accident is said to have resulted from the supply to the boiler becoming frozen, thus cutting off the necessary amount of water. The men were in the isder house at the time. Horn and Spencer were hearibly mangled, portions of their bolies being picked up hundreds of feet from these theoretics are supply to the second second where the explosion occurred. Horn's head was blown from his body. Brown's right arm was blown from its socket at the shoulder, and he was otherwise mutilated. His arm was amputated and he died a few minutes

after the operation had been performed. An explosion of a hot-water boiler in the eigar store of Alles & Fisher, on Cambridge eight store of Alles & Fisher, on Cambridge street, Boston, shattered all the windows, tore away the walls and started the floor. Fragments of windows were blown clear across the street, and one person was badly ent about the face. The inside of the store looked as though it had passed through an extended siege. Window glass and plaster-ing covered the floors, and the counters and hundrods of clears were thrown in all direchundreds of cigars were thrown in all directions. Several persons were in the room at the time and the concussion was nearly enough to knock them down. Three workmen were in the back room, and their escape from injury was almost miraculous, as the boder was directly beneath them. Their faces were blackened with soot, but they were not hurt. The furniture was plied up on the opposite side from where the boiler o or three barrels of eigars were added

Two Men Thrown From a Buggy and Their

Last evening about half-past seven o'clock, s Jacob Stehman, who resides near Willow Street, accompanied by a friend named Bruaker, who resides at the Hertzler farm near Millersville, were driving on East King street, near the county prison, were run into by another going out the Philadelphia nike. they vere run into by another team olng out the Philadelphia pike. The op and seat of the buggy was torn off and soth men were thrown out, Brubaker being badly and Stehman slightly injured. The mare they were driving ran off, keeping the street until she reached Phim street, where she became detached from the broken vehicle and, with the shafts hanging to her, ran along the pavement for more than a squ On reaching the front of Mrs. Peiper's 1 dence, between Shippen and Line, she fell and broke one of her hind legs in two places, making it necessary to kill her. George Lamparter put an end to the sufferings of the poor beast and had the carcass hauled to the glue factory. The mare was valued at \$300-Mr. Stehman having recently refused \$550 for her. The buggy, which belonged to Brubalter, was taken to Doersom's ceach

works for repairs. The shafts, wheels, body nd top of it are all broken, and the harnes dly torn. The team that ran into them, and caused The team that fait in without stopping to the accident drove off, without stopping to

iquire what damage had been done careless driving.

in the title role, Although Miss Hinton cannot be compared to Maggie Mitcannot be compared to maggie mit-chell, who played the piece here a week ago, yet her acting was very good, a week age, yet her acting was very good, and the majority of the audience thought that the presentation of the play was the most successful of the engagement. The support was good. This morning the company left for Nork for York.

Complimenting our Department Chief Engineer Howell has received the

ollowing, which explains itself: PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1885, MR. HARRY N. HOWELL, Chief of the Fire Dept.,

Lancaster, Pa. DEAR SIR.—I am informed by my special agent, Mr. McGlathery, that at a recent fire in your city, on the premises of Abraham Hirsh, we are indebted to the extraordinary promptness with which your department got on the ground and the skillful manner in which the tire was subdued, for the consewhich the fire was subdued, for the costs quent escape from a considerable loss. I therefore take the liberty of acknowledging the service received. Yours truly. GEO. Wood,

Agent Royal & London & Lancashire Insur-

Minstrel Difficulties Settled.

The Dockstader-Armstrong minstrel com pany had a little difficulty between them selves in Reading yesterday. It appears that Edward A. Flynn is manager and a backer of the company. Mr. Armstrong is the leading comedian. At the second entertainment given by the troupe in Reading, the box office men refused to hand the money over to Flynn, because Mr. Armstrong had given an order to the effect that the money should be paid to him. The result was that Flynn brought a suit against Armstrong charging him with embezzlement. The hearing was set for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but it did not come off, as the parties came to an amicable arrangement. Every-thing was settled to the satisfaction of all in-terested. All is now serene in the troupe again, and there is little danger of any more HILLES.

The Esbenshade Estate

The executors of the estate of Jacob B.

Esbenshade were before the county commissioners this morning in reference to the assessment of \$196,000 at interest subject to state taxation with which they were charged. They stated that a greater part of the above amount was distributed to the heirs before the assessment was made. After revising the assessment it was found that \$50,000 were subject to state taxation and that is the amount with which they are now charged.

Famine in Meat Imminent.

Owing to the freight blockade beyond Chicago most of the live stock that has arrived in East Liberty, Pa., since Monday was drawn from a radius of fifty miles of Pittsburg, Unless the weather moderates sufficiently in the west to permit of rapid transportation a flesh famine is imminent.

Millionaire Mackay's Daughter Married. PARIS, Feb. 12,-Miss Eva Mackay was married to-day to the Prince of Galatro. The ceremony was private and performed with Pontifical high mass by the Papal Nuncio in the Nuncio's chapel. Only forty persons were present. The civil ceremony required by the French law was performed vesterday. After the ceremony, Mrs. Mackay, mother of the bride, gave a grand bridal reception, which will rank as one of the most magnificent festivals of French history. The guests included about every person of distinction and worth in French society.

An Atlanta School House Burned.

ATLANTA, Ga., Fob. 12 .- The Crew street public school building was destroyed by fire at midnight. The loss is \$15,000. Six hundred children are deprived of school accommodations. It is believed it was of incendiary origin.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- For the Middle tiantic states, slightly warmer, generally fair weather, followed on Friday by local snows and partly cloudy weather ; variable winds preceded by southwesterly winds in northern portion, lower barometer.

The bill to revise the mining and ventila tion laws was passed finally. The state pharmacy bill was postponed

after discussion, as was the bill providing for the repeal of the act requiring security for costs in the court below and in the supreme courts in all writs of error and appeal to the latter tribunal.

In the Senate the bill providing compensa tion for the judges trying cases outside their own district, and the bill including within the scope of the act construed by the supreme court to apply to the protection only of the wages of employes about mines and manufactories and the wages of all laborers, were passed finally.

In the Senate, Watres' bill allowing extra ompensation to common pleas judges for holding special courts, passed finally 26 to The bill for the establishment of industrial

schools for indigent children passed second ronting.

Senator Walling introduced a bill authorzing the incorporations of natural gas companies under the general corporation act.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Joint Resolution in the Senate Apprising Cloveland and Hendricks of Their Success

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-[Senate.]-The chair laid before the Senate the House con-current resolution providing for a joint committee to notify Cleveland and Hendricks of their election. Garland said the phaseology of the resolution needed looking at and it was, on his motion, referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The resolutions offered yesterday by Ingalls and Hoar re-lating to the electoral count were referred without comment to the committee

privileges and elections. [House.]—In his opening prayer to-day, the chaptain of the House invoked a divine protection on "him who had been elected president," and beseeched God to direct him in the ways of wisdom.

Willis (Kentucky) moved that at the close of to-day's proceedings the House shall take a recess until ten o'clock to-morrow. His object was to call up the river and ha bor bill at that hour. It could be disposed of in four hours. Agreed to.

Death from Unknown Cam

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12-John Sweeny, who was found unconscious at his home on Tuesday last, and who was said to have been beaten by his wife, died this morning. One physicians at the hospital says tha Sweeny was suffering from a stroke of apo-plexy, and that caused his death.

Western Coal Mines Shut Down

Western Coal Minos shut bows. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—All of the coal minos in Illinois, Indiana and Ohlo, are reported to have shut down owing to the failure of the railroads to handle the stock. There is no definite information as to when the embarge will be raised.

to the wreck. AN EXCITING RUNAWAY. Horse Fatally Injured.