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# DE LEON, THE STAR-GAZER.

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### A NOTICE ON HIS OFFICE DOOR SAT HE LEFT NEW YORK.

### Further Particulars of the Gay Young Villai Who Has been Working a Netarious Game to the Empire City-Ida Breneman Tells Her Story in The "World" Office,

The New York World announces that As trologer De Leon, an account of whose mis leeds was given in the INTELLIGENCER of Tuesday, has left New York with no evidence of where he has gone or how long he will stay. The World says : So far as the particular case of the working of his intamous trade is concerned, he may return at once and safely. The law does not include a provision which covers this particular instance according to the facts as published. The punishment, if any there should be, would be meted out to De Leon under section 282 of the penal code. This covers the crime of abduction and is punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years or by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by both. Tais is the law covering the offense of De Leon, so far as the offense is covered by law. The case of Mrs. Bowes does not come within the limits of the section. Whatever the woman did she did willingly but unwittingly. She was deceived in a most cruel and heartless fashion, but that is not enough to bring her wrong under the protection of this, the only section of the code touching the abduction of a female for immoral purposes. The law, as it stands, invites such as Ds Leon to open, if he should so chose, an intelligence office for disreputable femininity, only he must be careful on the age question and be particular to use deception, trickery and subterfuge rather than toree or menace of any kind in carrying out his plans. The only stag against which he may run is a civil suit brought by one of his victims for the loss and injury suffered by his tricks and devices. Such a course is oper to Mrs. Bowes.

### IDA BRENEMAN'S STORY.

Miss Ida Brenoman, the story of whose marriage with De Leon was published, at the World office yesterday, She is a very pretty brunette about twenty two years of age and has a charming manner To a reporter she said : "O I all the trouble which I have had in my short life, this story as published by the INTELLORNCES, has caused me the most pain. I will tell you my story plainly and you can judge for yourself how I have been wronged.

how I have been wronged. "Mrs. Coonley, who figured in the story as De Leon's accomplies, lived directly across the street from me in Lancaster. I had known her all my life. One day I went to her house and there in the partor 1 met be Leon. After a few minutes' conversation Mrs. Coonley asked me if 1 would marry be Leon. 1 was only fifteen years old and was badly trightened, but 1 refused to do so. badly irightened, but I retused to do so. They both tried to urge me to the contract and I was so frightened that I became faint and Mrs. Coonley brought me a glass of water, which I drank. In a tew moments, young as I was, I felt that I had been drugged. When I tried to leave the house they locked me in the room, and after an hour took me to the parsonage of the Rev. Mr. Smith, the Methodist infisiter, where Dr. De Leon and I ware married. Dr. Do Loon and 1 were married.

"Then Mrs. Coonley took me home and De Leon left the place. The whole matter came out in the courts and it was found that DeLeon had a wife living elsewhere and, of course, my forced marriage to him was an-nulled. Three years atterwards I was mar-ried to Henry (exist and we went to Phila-delphia, where we lived. I obtained a divorce from him and have the decree now in worked hard to earn my living re-serverable."

spectably." Miss Breneman's story was corroborated by several persons in this city who knew her. She is now engaged in one of the best theatrical companies in this city. A STAGE-STRUCK MAIDEN.

The story as told to the Warld man by

Miss Breneman is in the main correct, but the drug business is pretty well overdrawn. She claims that she always travels with first-class opera companies, but it is pretty well

BISHOP WHIPPLE AND THE INDIANS. The Red Men Must Have Individual Property, Rights and Citizenship. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, in speaking

of the Indian question, to which he has do voted a great deat of personal study for years, said : "I believe that the only solution of the problem of Indian civilization is in their oncentration, by vesting them with individual rights of property and by competting hem to live by their own labor. Individual rights are required to develop individual sitizenship. It is non-sense to attempt Indian civilization by providing for the red men in tribal life. They must be placed as individ-uals and families and made to feel the respon-ability of distinctive effort. The preceding defects in our Indian policy are that we have merely established almshouses, whence we have graduated savage, helploss paupers We provided for his wants, in measure, as compensation for prescribing his territory Constant hunting, the encrossments of eity ilization, and a variety of causes soon left his no work. For example, the water was so much raised at Leech take last spring by the building of tanks, that the Indians could not

catch any fish, their chief sustemance. Six-teen hundred Indians were deprived of their rights by the construction of those dams. Since the dams for reservoirs were built at the head waters of the Mississippi, the Rec the head waters of the Messasphi, the Red lake, Leech lake and Winnebageshish In-dians have suffered every year by the loss of their fish, wild rice and other crops. "Twenty years ago we began with a small number of Indians at White Earth reserva-

tion. They were wild folk used only to savage life. Now there are 1,800 people liv-ing like civilized beings. They have houses built by themselves. They are self-supporting. It is an orderly, law abiding, peaceful community. In religion they are about equally divided between the Episcopalian and Catholic churches. The laws are administered by an Indian police. This year they raised 40,000 bushels of wheat and 30,000 ranged 40,000 bushels of wheat 806 30,000 bushels of oats. They have aberd of 1,200 or 1,500 cattle, several hundred horses, swine, sheep and fowls. They are proud of their homes sheep and towis, increase product of their non-and of living in them like white people They are as neat and orderly as old-fash loned Dutch housekeepers. They are excel lent cooks, too; they never need to be shown twice how to cook anything. Their Their anying is the most beautiful 1 ever saw : i is impossible to see the stitches. They hav made all the carpets and bedding I have i my house. The contrast, therefore, between hean White Earth people and the scattere bands of Chippewas shows plainly what can be accomplished with them by adopting right methods. The latter are utterly de

### graded. HARDLY A MODEL HUSBAND.

Mrs. Ferry, Daughter of John V. Farwell, of Chicago, Complains of Crucity.

Abbie Farwell Ferry, a daughter of John . Farwell, the \$20,000 000 dry goods prince d Chicago, who is also noted for his plety, has sued her husband, William H. Ferry, a well-known merchant there, for divorce. The bill was filed Saturday in the superior court. The couple were married in Lake Forest, Hi., on October 12, 1875, and lived together until 1885. He was thirty five and she twenty-one. Incredible meanness is alleged against the husband. He improvised a set f rules for Mrs. Ferry. They were : Rule One-She should not allow two ser

ants to go out together. Two-Servants must never use a kerosene lamp. Three—She should make cook empty ashes

every morning. Four-She must see that the lurnace tire

was poked out underneath. Five—She must make cook use dripping instead of lard ; butter must never be thought of ; lard was a luxury. Six-She must not buy yeast, but have the

ook make it. Neven-Never use eggs in cooking. Flight-She must use ashes in cleaning tins. Nine-Bones left at the table must be used

for soup. Ten-She must not allow the servants out

after 10 p. m. Eleven-She must watch that the neigh

ors' maids did not smuggle sugar out of th Twelve-Feather dusters or carpet sweep-

ers must not be used. Thirteen—The housemaid must wash win-dows every day if she has nothing else to do. Fourteen—Bluing or white sugar must not ing branches and establishing new ones, and be used. Fitteen-Molasses should be used instead

DELAWARE PARTIES LOOKING FOR STOLEN HORSE. The Thief, Who Is In Jali In Delaware, Says H

Sold the Horse In Lancaster-The Horse Valued at \$200 -11 Was Purchased in Philadelphia in Open Market.

WHERE IS THE STEED ?

R. W. Mulford, an elderly gentleman from Summit Bridge, New Castle county, Delaware, arrived in Lancaster last evening in search of a horse and buggy which had been stolen from his premises on the 29th of Septemberlast, by a m m named Wm. H. Decker. alias Becker, who had been working as a journeyman in Mr. Mulford's wheelwright and blacksmith shop. Decker was arrested at Sangerties, Uister county, N. Y., and taken back to Delaware and lodged in New Castle jall for trial. He has confessed that he stole the horse, buggy and harness, and came to Lancaster and sold the horse to E. H. Kauffman for \$59. He says he could not sell the buggy, and abandoned it in a tobacco shed northwest of Lancaster, Mr. Multord says the horse is a gray, eight

Mr. Multord says the horse is a gray, eight trayeler, and has a mark as large as a silver dollar on the inside of his left hind leg. The carriage is of the pattern known as York carriage, painted black, with patent wheels and new shalts, and three bows, the second one being monded will an iron strip. The me being mended with an iron strip. harness is old, one of the traces being mended

with hoop iron. Mr. Mulford valued the horse at \$200. In company with Officer Pyle he went to Mr. southman's stables to make inquiry about his horse.

his horse. Mr. Kauffman, on being spoken to about the matter, stated that he had bought a gray horse worth \$50 or \$70 and sold it to Isaac Mason, who in turn had sold it in open market in Philadelphia. The mark on the horse's leg was not noticed, and it may be that Mr. Mulford's horse was traded off by Decker for another before he reached Lan-caster. caster. The stolen carriage was left with Mr.

Kauffman, the thief teiling him that it be-longed to a man named Echternacht, near Strasburg. Mr. Kauffman turned the wagon over to John Echternacht, of Oreville, sup-

over to John Echternacht, of Oreville, sup-posing him to be the owner. On visiting Mr. Echternacht's at Oreville, Mr. Mulford found his buggy there, as Decker said he would. It was easily identi-fied and he had it shipped via. the Reading railroad to Mount Pleasant, Delaware. Efforts will be made to find out the person to whom Isaac Mason sold Mr. Mulford's stolen

horse, and it is to be hoped the old gentle-man will recover the animal as he is poor and the loss falls heavily upon him.

AN APPEAL FUR IRELAND President Fitzgerald's Circular to the Dele-

gates of the Irish National League. The following circular has been addressed by President Fitzgerald to the state delegates of the Irish National League of America in view of the present crisis in Ire

and : "The Tory government of Great Britain has once more evinced its incapacity to govern Ireland by other means than coercion. Our brothren in Ireland are scain called upon to show by courage, suffering and self-sacrifice that they are the heirs of their father's heroism. The time has come when we should prove by our actions that our hearts beat in unisen with theirs in a common love for Ireland and iberty. A few weeks since we promised that should England again have recourse to coercion we would stand by them. We must now redeem that pledge. Public meetings are proclaimed : soldiers are being crowded into the country to overcome and should opportunity offer to slaughter the people ; prison cells await the nation's leaders, and every engine of oppression and unconstitutional legislation is about to be used to prop up the tyranny and injustice, and to crush the legitimate aspirations of Ireland. We must see to it that our promise of assistance was not an blie boast. State driegations are called

upon to proceed at once to the work of organizing the league in their respective states and provinces. They should use every means to increase the membership of exist-

NR. HENNEL WILL NOT PERMIT His Name to be Used in Connection With the ocratic State Chairmanship. From the York Gazette.

discrept, active, pure and upselfish. He has

given the flower of his life to the party, with-

A WYOMING TERRITORY PETTLER AC Mr. Hensel will under no circumstance QUITTED OF A SERIOUS CHARSE. permit the further use of his name in con nection with the chairmanship of the Demo-He Was Thought to Have Violated Homester ratic state central committee. To all over Laws-The First Time the Point Was Ever tures of the kind comes the invariable answer. We never had a better chairman. He has been

Raised-The Decision Received) With General Satisfaction,

out compensation, and he has neither LARAMIE, Wy., Dec. 1.-One of the mosought nor accepted anything whatever for mportant decisions ever rendered in this himself. On the contrary he has promptly territory was delivered here by the Hon. Jacob B. Blair, sitting as United States judge, in the case of the United States vs. Jabez B. simpson, indicted for perjury on two counts. Simpson had taken up a homestead entry in Wisconsin and afterwards commuted it to a cash entry. He afterwards moved to this territory and entered a homestead here and in proving up swore that he had never made as it deserved to be-and never was a cam-paign more intelligently, conscientiously and laboriously made on the part of the chairman, Mr. Hensel would doubtless have pursued the same course, and de-clined any official recognition of his great services. These services were just as meri, torious, as if-other people having performed the duty in which they signally failed-he had won another victory like that of 1852. He did his duty, at all events, and did it nobly. Had some of his traducers done the hail of theirs the result would have been dif-ferent. Blaine's majority had been cut down one-half; but because Hensel failed, a homestead entry prior to the one made in this territory, and the point involved in the case was whether or not the homestead entry in Wisconsin, which he afterwards commu ted, exhausted his rights under the homestea law. Judge Blair decided that Simpson's entry in Wisconsin did not exhaust his rights under the homestead law, and by reentering in this territory he did not commit perjury. This is the first time this question has been raised in the courts of the territory, and, so far as known, the first time the ques tion was ever raised. The cas tracted a good deal of attention. Judge Blair delivered a strong and exhaustive opinion from the tench, in which the rights of settlers under the various land laws of the United States were fully discussed. The decision with general satisfaction, meets among the members of the bar it was held that it was replete with sound principles of law and in conformity with the spirit and intent of the law of the United States.

> WHITEHALL, Mich., Dec. L-Three of the bodies of the crew of the schooner L. J. Conway, have been washed ashore. One is that Charles McGraw, of Sheboygan, Wis. His brother is here to take the body home. seorge Goote, of Muskeegan, found at Whisky Creek, a body supposed to be that E. M. Kensmann, and one was found at Flower Creek. The bodies were found three miles apart, all frozen. Nothing were on their persons to identify them. Their friends came yesterday and recognized them. The body of Capt. Thomas Smith, of the ill-fated ship, is yet in the lake.

CANTON, Dak., Dec. L-The west bound mixed passenger and the east bound freight trains collided between Parker and Lennox. about twenty miles west of Canton yesterday morning while running at full speed. The engineer and fireman of the passenger were instantly killed. The engineer and fireman of the freight jumped and were not injured. The engines are a total wreck. The passenger tireman was found under one of them. The passengers were uninjured. A coroner's ganization, duly fixed and settled, as in efficient and untrust sorthy, on the eve o elections, is a worse eveny than the oper inquest is now being held and the conductor of the passenger will probably be arrested.

### To Determine the Title to 35,000 Acres.

cisely how best to effect it. Let those who have recently made themselves con-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. L-An imporwho have recently made themselves con-spicuous in this line of Republican service. tant suit was brought yesterday in the state district court to locate the title to some 35,000 clis for an indefinite period. All true Democrats will cheerfully commit the se-lection of a chairman to the state comacres of land in Bexer and Atasco countie south of this city. The lands are worth \$50 mittee, and loyally support and defend the organization given to them by the volce of an acre. Thousands of tourists have visited the magnificently carved ruins. The title to the land surrounding has heretofore never been questioned, and claim is now set up that no patent for them was ever issued, and P. Gray Meek is talked off to succeed Bank that the present possessors hold under a mere Examiner Drew, of Philadelphia. Prof. E. O. Lyte, of Millersville, read an able paper before the Comberland county

Found His Daughter in a Bagnio,

THET HAD NO INSUBABLE INTEREST NOT GUILTY OF PERJURY. and Must Pay Back Money Received on Pol-Icles Issued by the U. B. Matual Ald Society. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The replevin sult of Samuel E. Baily vs Dana Graham, to recover a horse, formerly the property of Joseph Herzog, was amica-bly arranged and judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff. The suit of Daniel Nunemacher, adminis

trator of Catherine Nonemacher, vs. George W. Walton was attached for trial on Tuesday W. Waiton was stached for trial on Tuesday afternoon. The administrator is a brother of Catherine Nunemacher, and brought suit to recover the amount of a policy of insurance on her life, which was paid to defendant. She was a very old lady, and during the days of graveyard insurance, John Rutherford had an insurance placed on her life in the United Brethren Mutual Aid society. of Lebanon, by representing himself as a relative. The policy was transferred shortly after it was issued to George W. Wal-ton, the defendant. He paid the assessments as they became due. On September 12, 1882, Mrs. Nunemacher died, and the face value of the policy was paid to Walton. The ad-ministrator brought suit on the ground that neither Rutherford or Walton had an insur-able interest in the ile of Mrs. Nunemacher, Rutherford having falsely represented that Rutherford having falsely represented that be was a relative and that neither were cred

At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimon; At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony defendant's counsel moved for a non-suit on the ground that plaintiff had failed to show that neither of the parties were creditors. The court overruled the motion and defend-ant then proved the amount of assessments paid by him on the policy and a verdict was rendered against him for the difference be-tween the face value of the policy and the assessments paid— $\xi_1, 858, 95$ . The next case attached was between the same plaintiff and Randolph F. Lewis and was a similar case, excent as to amount.

was a similar case, except as to amount. After a jury was impanelled and before any testimony was submitted, a compromise was effected and a verdict was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$300.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of Elizabeth A. Edelman against Henry M. Shreiner, executor of Philip C. Ranninger, deceased, was attached for trial in the lower court room this morning. This was an action to recover \$140 which alleged was loaned by plaintiff to Mr. Ran-ninger some years ago. He sorrowed the money, it was claimed, for his wife and never

paid it back. The defense was that the money was loaned to Philip C. Ranninger's wife, and that his estate was not liable for this claim. The jury this afternoon rendered a verdict in favor of plaintliff for \$392. There being no other cases ready for trial all the jurors were discharged, except those engaged in the trial of the above case.

# THE RAILBOAD TO NEW HOLLAND.

Its Route and the Prospects of Its Early

Construction. MECHANICSBURG, Dec. L-The landed proprietors, great and small, living on or near the New Holland turnpike, more par ticularly those between Mechanicsburg and New Holland, are having, of late, their usual domestic screnity disturbed somewhat by the prospect that in the near future the great 'Iron Horse" en traine, may go rushing through their fields and whizzing past their houses. This screnity of the people has been broken into periodically for the last twentyfive years, the time usually occupied in dis-cussing the merits and demerits of a new railway enterprise before it is practically taken hold of. But it now seems more than probable that rapid transit will soon be es-tablished between New Holland and Lancas-ter. Mr. F. M. Storb, one of New Holland's most enterprising citizens is one of the prime movers in this new scheme, and matters have already developed so far that the gentleman in question is calling upon land owners with a map of the proposed route and a release for

fignatures. The new road, commencing at New Holand, will run parallel with and about sev-enty feet south of the turnpike, until it reaches the extreme west end of the village of Mechanicsburg, at which point it will make a gentle southern curve and enter the Pennsylvania tracks at a point about a mile and a hair southeast of Lancaster. The right of way has been secured with one or two exceptions, in consideration of the benefits to rue, &c., through this village, embracing She then replaced the smoking pistol in h a distance of fully one mile, and there is no doubt but that the majority of intelligen satchel and walked off as quietly as she had people over whose land the roadway extends come. It is stated that the young wo will transfer the right and title with eager-ness. Of course there are some people who live within a little world of their own, the prescribed limits of which are marked by the Anna Ruprecht, had been seduced by Lop man, under promise of marriage. ine fence around the farm. Should civiliza

# A CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

THAT WAS WITNRESED AT COAS BAS BOR. DAKOTA, UN MONDAF.

The Heavens Appear to Be Ablass, and a Dir of Fire Falls to the Earth-The Sound When It Struck Equal to the seport of a Cannon.

BISMARCE, Dak., Dec. L .- A phenomenon in reported from Coal Harbor, fifty miles north. During the coldest hour day before years for the heavens seemed aglow with the most brilliant fire and at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon an immense blaze of fire shot down through the frosty atmosphere, its per being accompanied by a loud himing ac As the flames descended a breath of wa As the flames descended a breath of white air passed over the vicinity and the strange visitor fell on the opposite aide of the river. Its contact with the earth was accoun-panied by an explosion which sounded like the tiring of a cannon. An examin the spot where the fire seemed to fail w made soon after and the only evidence of an explosion were the shattered ice and a bare depression in the earth. No one can apcount for the phenomenon, but it is believed to have been a meteoric fragment. Its direction was from northeast to southwest

BLIZZARD ALONG LAKE MICHIGAN

Several Vessels Run Ashore-Suow Drifts Blocking Travel on Land.

MANISTEE, Mich., Dec. 1-At 3 o'clock this morning in a blinding snow storm and a ter-rific wind the steamer Maggie Marahall and the Schooner Arundel went ashore three miles south of here. The Marshall was light and pounded heavily. To prevent her going to pieces the crew scuttled her. The schoon-er Arundel had on 6,000 bushels of oats. She is high and dry. Both crews were saved. The tug'A. P. Right has been abandoned and will likely so to the start. will likely go to pieces. She was valued at \$6,000.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Dec. 1. - The most fear ful blizzard of the season prevails here to day with the wind from the east. Lake Michigan is boiling. Snow is piling into mo

drifts. All travel is checked. SHEBOYGAN, Mich., Dec. 1.-A great storm from the west is raging and it is freezing hard. Snow is drifting badly. All bosis that reach port are laying up.

### PITTSBURGS IRON WORKERS.

Members of the Amalgamated Association Vote to Not Join the Knights of Labor.

PITTSBURG, Dec. L-The members of the Amalgamated association of iron and aloog workers, are now voting on the proposal to enter the Knights of Labor, made by Gen-eral Master Workman Powderly last summer. Nearly all of the vote has been re-ceived, and is overwheimingly opposed to the change, and the indications from other lodges all point the same way. The entiments of the majority are that they have succeeded in managing their own but succeeded in managing their own tusiness without assistance or interference of other trades so far, and prefer to continue the experiment. Great seerecy is being observed on the subject. Several of the smaller is are inclined to identify themselves with the Knights, so that, to use their own expres-sion : "The conflict against capital can be more formidable on the part of labor."

A Woman Who Used Her Pistol Coolly, New ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1.-Yesterda young woman entered the crockery stors of A. Levi, on Gravier street, walked up to the desk of John Lepman, the book keeper, and said she wanted to speak with him. As Lep-man walked toward her the woman took a man waked toward her the woman took pistol from her satchel and opened first the first shot taking effect in his check. Lepnan turned and fied into the street, the young woman pursuing him and firing three more shots, one ball taking effect in his

Endorses the Parnell Schem

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Rev. Dr. Waleh,

archbishop of Dublin, in an interview with a

reporter of the Pall Mall Gazette, says that a

first he was startled as well as grieved at the

Parnallite plan of campaign against land-

convinced of the equity and necessity of the

course which was being pursued. He felt no

fear that the church would lose her moral

influence. The present movement was, in

his opinion, imperative in order that a reat-fixing tribunal might be established whose functions would be independent of landlord

and tenant. The preservation of order in

SHELBYVILLE, Ills., Dec. 1. - Deput

Jacob Smyzer, of Windsor, Sunday night, Fifty members of the horse company scoured the country and captured Clark near

this place and would soon have ended his

A Woman Among Them. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - The president to MASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - The president to

day appointed the following named post-masters: Lillian C. Keys, Yonkers, N. T. I Jas. W. Verlander, Huntington, W. Va W. D. F. Whitsill, Pleasant Will, Mo.; W. W. Noell, Class. There

Kerry Landlords Dishke Gen. Bu

career had not the sheriff interfered. Cl

day appointed the following

W. Noell, Cisco, Texas.

Ireland depends on the possibility of appen

A Burgiar Narrowly Escapes Lyne

Sherift Wall arrived here yesterday with Frank Clark, who burglarized the stor

to such a court.

is now in jail.

lordism. He had since, however, be

# himself. On the contrary he has promptly and peremptority declined every sug-gestion of personal advancement. In 1882 the state convention was prevented only by his own determined stand from nominating him for congress at-large. Since the inauguration of President Cieve-land it is known that several lucrative and important offices have been at his disposal. Had his late campaign been as successful as it descrived to be-and never was a cam-raigen more intelligently, conscientionally

single-handed, to perform the miracle of delivering us from the other half, the suik-ers and skulkers, the guerillas and cowboys, "Democratic "Iservants of the Quay ring, and the class known a few years ago as "Filgrims," who did all they could to em-

"Pilgrims," who did all they could to em-barrass and betray both him and the party, are shouting themselves hearse with scarcely lisguised exultation. The defeat of an hones man and of a true Democrat is the opportu-nity of the other kind, and they would not be what they are if they did not endeavor to make the most of it. Hensel can well afford

Bodies Washed Upon the Lake's Shore

make the most offic. Hendershown wen anord to despise bis "Democratic' critics, not less than his Republican maligners—for he car-ries with him into his honorable retirement the respect of all true Democrats, who know the truth, and honor manliness. It is much to be hoped that the chronic croakers and malcontents will permit Mr. Hensel's successor to discharge his difficult duties without their opposition. Whether they will or not will depend on the kind of man he is. If he shall be some well known ally of Republican monopolies and rings,

who knows new to get and distribute fre passes and similar plunder, when occasion requires, he will certainly be hailed as a "great organizer," or something otherwise marvelous, by the class who regard corrup tion as politics and politics as corruption. If, on the other hand, he shall be a Democrat, with an intelligent appreciation of Democratic principles and no relation to Republican

rings, he will, like his predecessor and like all honest men in similar situations, be de-nounced as lacking the mysterious quality which a certain class of not very reputable Fireman and Engineer Killed in a Collision. politicians are always mouthing about as "the talent of organization." This facul-"the talent of organization." This facul-ity, as they see it, is nothing more than the absence of moral tone and political integ-rity. They want to serve under Dorseys and Blaines, Coopers and Quays, and un-less they get their wish, they decline to serve at all. The time has come for the Democracy to purge inself of such chaff. A man who denounces the Democratic or-centering duits fixed and as the

known here that she has had very little experience with companies of any kind. If she now is a member of a first class troups she is playing in big lock. She spends a great deal of her time away from Lancaster, and fittle is known of her ability as an actrees, if she has any. She has always been considered pretty well stage struck, but she has an un-limited quantity of nerve and may be doing well on the stage.

### A SHORTAGE DISCOVERED.

# The Late Treasurer of West Chester Behind More Than \$3,500.

The auditors at West Chester in auditing the accounts of the late borough treasurer and collector of taxes, A. L. Smith, deceased, who died last week, made the discovery of a large shortage in his accounts relating to the borough public school fund, the receipts being \$3,539.75 greater than the amount paid over and on hand. A close investigation has been made by his bondsmen, hoping to find some deposit to his credit covering this amount, but every effort has proved a failure, and as the matter rests at present the short-

age promises to be a permanent one. The borough council held a special meet-ing relative to vacancy incurred by the death of Treasurer Smith, and it was stated that the auditors had found his accounts with the Multions had found his accounts with the borough proper in a perfectly correct shape. Mr. William Groff was elected to the vacancy over several other candidates, and will enter upon his duties at once. The late treasurer's estate is such as to make it hope-less for his bondsmen to receive anything from it by way of covering the shortage re-ported by the auditors.

The sureties of Mr. Smith are Smedley Darlington, congressman-elect, ex-State Treasurer Samuel Butter and J. M. Baker, all of whom are officers of the Farmers' National bank of West Chester and of the Safe Deposit and Trust company of Chester

### Holiday Services at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Dec. L-The Evangelical Sun day school will hold a Christmas anniversary on Christmas evening, Dec. 25th. The exer cises will consist of vocal and instrumentaj music, responsive reading, recitations, &c. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. J. Brunner and Dr. G. C. Kinard. The Union Sunday school will hold their Christmas anniversary on Sunday evening Dec. 26th. The Sunday school will hold their Christmas feetival on New Year's evening. Mr. Kinard, father to Dr. G. C. Kinard,

of our town, was here this week.

Mr. E. S. Bard was elected cashier of our bank to succeed W. J. Snavely, who will enter a new bank organized at steelton. A young beagle bound of black color, owned by E. Mohn, strayed away from home last

Rev. Pful occupied the pulpit in the Re rmed church on Sunday morning. armed church on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Myers-a bouncing

boy. Cigar business is reported brisk by our

### A Wooden Five-Dollar Note

Officers of the U. S. secret service recently seized a fac-simile painting of a live-doilar United States note as being a violation of the laws against counterfeiting. The painting was on a wooden block, and was so well done that it looked as though the note was iying on the wood and could easily be re-moved. The chief of the secret service divimoved. The chief of the series arrived urre-sion thought that the painting should be de-stroyed. The artist, however, protested against this as unjust. He represented that the painting was a work of art, and was worth about \$500. Some of the treasury offi-cials are of the opinion that the artist is right. The question has been referred to the solid-The question has been referred to the solid tor of the treasury.

### Cashier Seitz Released on Ball

Cashier Henry Seitz, of the First National bank of Gien Rock, Pa, who is charged with embezzling \$50,000 of the institution's tunds in conjunction with the president, and who was held in \$5,000 ball, was released in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Filteen—Monasses should be used instant of brown sugar. Sixteen—Mox Ferry should always correct servants by admonishing them over some other person's shoulder, as the saying is. Seventeen—She must never mention her husband's name in putting the rules into ex-cention. ecution

Ruined by a Presidential Order.

Washington Letter to the Boston Traveller. Last winter when I was here I was a rich nan, said Congressinan Crain, of Texas.

To-day I am a poor one, and it is all due to one of President Cleveland's orders. I am interested in the cattle-growing business. Two gentlemen who are well-known in Washington leased some grazing lands from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians. They desired to go out of business, and asked my partner and I to take the lease. Now, the validity of this lease had been recognized by Secretary Teller, of the interior departmen and we thought it was perfect and without a flaw. We bought 10,000 head of cattle of which number 4,500 belonged to me. Before we could get them on the land the president we could get them on the fand the president issued his order that all cattle belonging to outsiders and grazing upon lands belonging to Indian tribes should be removed within forty days, and he sent the soldiers to en-force it. A storm came up while we were moving the cattle back, and out of 4,500 head I had just 157 in the spring. The president's order runned me. for it. If anybody can show me any period in English history where she ever gave up anything to any one without fighting for it,

### Tried to Tap a Till.

order ruined me.

A bold attempt was made yesterday shortly before noon to steal the contents of the money drawer in the store of Charles Makinson, corner Conestoga and Prince streets. For several days the till-tapper called each morn ing and bought cigars, and became so well acquainted with the door gong that he entered yesterday without the family, who were in the room pext to the store, hearing him. The thief reached the money drawer and in opening it the alarm attached struck. This noise brought one of the family into the room who asked what was wanted. The "customer" asked for an apple, which was given him with the understanding that when he comes into the store hereafter the money drawer is to be let alone. The scoundrel departed juickly without saying whether he would omply with the request.

### Grand Army Notes

Gea. Lant, formerly of Co. 1, 122d Regt., P V., who died on Sunday last, was buried on the soldiers' buriat lot, in Lancaster cemetery. on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Houpt conducted the services at the house, and Chaplain A. C. Leonard, of Post 405, G. A. R., the military service at the grave. The G. A. R. burial committee have had the remains of the late Dr. Brisbin and S. B. Seely disinterred and reburied in the soldiers' burial lot. There are now 34 bodies interred in the lot.

odies interred in the lot. Michael Kelly, formerly of Co. D. 102 Regt. 'ennsylvasia Volunteers, has received brough Chaplain Leonard an order of ad-nission to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, at brough Erie. Mr. Leonard has been instrumental in having eleven old soldiers admitted to that institution. Dr. J. A. E. Reed made the necessary medical examinations and Alder-mag Barr administered the required affida-

### vits without charge.

Why the Debt Reduction is Small.

It is believed the public debt statement is ued will show a reduction of but little over \$1,900,000. The smallness of the reduction is mainly due to the fact that nearly \$14,000,000 were paid out during the month for pen-sions alone. The recepts during the month were about \$27,000,000, and the disbursements about \$24,000,000. In November of last year the receipts were about \$25,000,000 and the expenditures about \$25,000,000. There was increase of about \$4,000,000 in the debt in November, 1885.

A Feeble Note of Oppositio From the Doylestown Intelligencer. At the same time all the Republican senators and representatives are not going to vote for Mr. Quay

should urge the officers of branches within their jurisdiction to devise means to promptly raise funds and forward them to the national treasurer, Rev. Chas. O. Relly, D. D., Detroit, Michigan, in ald of the anti-eviction fund "We must not stand idle in the face of the present crisis. Experience iss proven the utility of coercion to crush a determined and united people with the loyal aid of her exled children. Ireland will come out of this truggle unconquered, unconquerable, vicorious.'

### What Finerty Says.

John W. Finerty, speaking of the crisis in Ireland, at Chicago, said : "Affairs in Ireland are turning out as everybody expected. It is the old, old story over again. There will be a fresh batch of imprisonments and a few more peasants shot. Un-fortunately, the Irish are not in shape to give military resistance. There is no earthly use in arguing with the Torles. Dillon's advice is best, to fight the British inch by inch. Dillon and O'Brien are showing more courage than all the others. Parnell is an invalid and is out of the field. If the long threatened war between Russia and England comes, and the former should throw arms to the oppressed, all Ireland would be in a blaze of insurrection in a week, and it ought to be, Ireland is to day, as she has been for a hun-dred years, ready to welcome as friends the armies of any power hostile to England. 1 don't believe in home rule without tighting

### I'll cave. MET HIS FATE IN A BUNAWAY.

How the Late James Stewart Came to His Deat Near Oregon, Wisconsin. The death of James Stewart, at Oregon Wis., on Sunday, it is now learned, was the

result of a driving accident. Mr. Stewart with his son, Charles E., his clerk, J. G. For-syth and a foreman started to inspect the line of the new contract on Sunday morning. They had a pair of young horses and Mr. Stewart was driving. On descending a steep road, the horses got beyond control and there was danger that the whole party would be thrown over an embankwould be thrown over an embank-ment. Mr. Stewart's companions jumped out without injury. The deceased either jumped or fell out sudeways on the back of his head, resulting in concussion of the brain. He was quickly taken to the nearest farm house and the best medical attention summoned. He regained consciousness soon after the accident, remaining thus until within a half hour before his death, which

### cesturred at 12:30 p. m. The accident hap pened about 10 o'clock in the morning about tive miles from Oregon.

Arrival of Remains The 4:45 p. m. train from the Weston Tues day brought the remains of the late James Stewart from Oregon, Wis, where he died, to Lancaster. His son Charles accompanied the remains. A Lancaster delegation con-sisting of Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh, B. J. McGrann, R. J. McGrann and J. J. Fitz

patrick met the party at Harrisburg. The body was tenderly conveyed to the late home of the deceased, where the funeral takes lace Friday morning, as already announced

Too Fond of Kissing. From the York Age. Yesterday evening a stranger about thirty

## five years old, caught a number of young girls on West Market street, put his arm around their waists and forced them to kiss

hint. Officer Weish happened along when the stranger had hold of a young girl and promptly arrested and marched him to the lock-up, where he still lingers behind the bars. DATE.

Death of Catherine Gill.

Catherine Gill, who resided at No. 618 Catherine Gill, who resided at No. 618 Columbia avenue, died at her home on Tues-day evening, aged 54 years. The deceased had one of the her limits broken two years ago and she had never been well since. She was born in Germany and was the wife of the late John Gill, whose death occurred some years ago. Her children were Special Policeman John Gill, Lewis Gill and Mrs. Samuel Kissinger. The funeral will take place on Sunday.

Hon. Chauncey F. Black says : "This bush ness of interviewing public men is a deli-cate one. I know that it benefits us some-times, but the least misunderstanding of a word or sentence sometimes leads to much trouble." trouble. The wife and child of Mr. M. H. Jon

the majority.

one. He means mischief and knows pre-

occupy the rear seats in bemocratic coun

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

teachers' institute on "Language" on Tues-

prominent young Northaupton county law-yer, have died from sourist fever within the past week; and he himself is now prostrated.

Charles S. Wolfe finds encouragement in Charles S. Wolfe hads encouragement in the size of the Prohibition vote in the state and says: "After I shall have recuperated my severely-taxed energies and set in order-my long-neglected personal attairs I hope to throw myself anew, with vigor, into the Pro-hibition work." General Master Workman Powderly has issued a recontrement on the assemblies of the

General Master Workman rowderly has issued a requirement on the assemblies of the Knights of Labor throughout the country, numbering in all upward of L000, a "spe-cial detense assessment" of 25 cents from each member. Considering that these 1,000 local assemblies contain over 1,000,000 bers, it will be seen that the amount to be raised will be nearly \$330,000.

### A Sequel to the Blame-Edmunds Affair. From the New York Tribun

A story comes from Washington as sequel of the Blaine-Edmunds affair. It is said that Senator Edmunds since his return to Washington has called in a mutual friend with whom he has talked over the affair, and through whom he has sent a message to Mr. Blaine indicating his wish to become reconciled. It is related that Mr. Edmunds in his interview with his friend said among other things: "I am not inclined at my age to hold malice toward any man. age to hold marke toward any main I have my family to think of and the ap-preaching end of my lite, and I do not want to be involved in controversy or bitter-ness with any man. You may say as much to Mr. Blaine for me." In the discussion of the affair at General Arthur's house which ensued, Mr. Edmunds is said to have protest-ed that the letter which was published in Boston on the Saturday provides was never ensued, Mr. Edmunds is said to have protect-ed that the letter which was published in Boston on the Saturday previous was never written by him with any intention of giving offence or of imputing to Mr. Blaine any character as the newspapers had made it ap-pear. The general construction put upon the letter was that Mr. Edmunds believed Mr. Blaine a dishonest and dishonorable man. In response to this intimation the senator replied in emphatic language: "I never at any time said or believed that Mr. Blaine was intentionally guilty of a dis-honorable act or dishonorable deed." The quotation here of this language of Senator Edmunds has give rise to the belief that if the report is accurate a reconciliation may be brought about. Some of Mr. Blaine's friends say that such a statement from Mr. Edmunds, made as openly and broadly as the letter which gave offense to Mr. Blaine, would re-suit in Mr. Blaine being the first to make ad-vances for reconciliation.

### Sale of the Marietta "Vimes

George Glibert Cameron, publisher and editor of the Marietta Times, sold that paper on Monday last, to Prof. Isaac S. Geist, prin-cipal of the Marietta high school, in whose name it will be henceforward published. Prof. Geist is a man of education and will no

doubt conduct the Times to the satisfaction of its numerous patrons.

### Before the Mayor.

The mayor disposed of half a dozen of case this morning. One drunk was sent out for ten days and a professional bum will get plenty of exercise the next thirty days in breaking stones at the workhouse. The re-maining cases were dismissed and the parties discharged.

In Their New Positions

Charles A. Fon Dersmith went on duty this morning as cashier of the Farmers' Na tional bank, and John Hertzler assumed the of cashier of the Fulton National duties bank.

### Good Kitle Shooting.

A. B. Baer, of Rohrerstown, shot and killed a hawk with a rifle one hundred and sixty yards away.

the young daughter of Capt. Wm. Hodge disappeared from her home in this city, and up to a few days ago no trace of her could be ound. Finally her father traced her to Vicksburg, whither he went. He found his daughter in a bagnio ; the girl was willing to go with him, but the syren who had lured her away tried to prevent her, whereupon the ndignant father gave her a terrible beating. He then took the thoroughly repentant daughter home.

Indian Cattle Thieves Released.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. I.-"Beaver" and "Samuel," the two wild Arapahoe Indians who have been in confinement for a year past, shook off their prison stripes yesterday and resumed their red blankets, their terms having expired. They were sent to Cheyenne. They were sent up for killing beef cattle.

### Three Perish in a Barned Building.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 1.-At Mason, Neb. Monday night Mackendorf's store was destroyed by fire. The second floor was used for sleeping rooms. Mackendorf's son and two others were burned to death.

### THE FOOR BUSINESS CONTINUES. The Wallace-Villa Company Appears For the

Second Time at the Opera House, On Tuesday evening the Wallace-Villa company appeared for the second time in the opera house, and as is usually the case in this city, with shows that give a good entertainment, the audience was much smaller tainment, the audience was much smaller than on the opening night. By actual count there was just forty-six people down stairs. Notwithstanding this discouraging state of affairs the company did all in their power to give satisfaction and were successful. The play was "The Orphans of Charity" which is almost exactly like "The Child of the State." The orphans Frantizea and Wilkemina were personated by Agnes Wallace Villa and Lucie Villa, respectively, in an artistic man-ner. The same may be said of Sam. B. Villa as Horace D, Alboret, The remaining members of the company are very satisfac-tory.

This evening the company will close their

engagement, which has been a financial fall-ure. The show business in this city has been gradually growing worse of late, and companies of the best kind have failed to draw There are several causes for this, but the main one is that too many attractions by far are played here.

### The Lancaster Lyceum

The regular meeting of the Lancaste lyceum was held in the Y. M. C. A. hal Monday evening. The Voice was read by Monday evening. The Force was fead by Editor Reimensnyder. The question for dis-cussion was: "Should Immigration be En-couraged ?" Thomas Whitson, Joseph D. Pyott, Peter S. Goodman, R. K. Buchrle, George Reimensnyder, Charles Strickler and S. L. Hartman spoke on the subject, but no conclusion was reached, and the lyceum ad-iourned for a week. A telegram from Terre Haute, Indiana ourned for a week.

### The Lutheran Tea.

of Downing, Republican, who on the face of the returns was defeated by 31 majority, was finished Tuesday morning. Beasley, Demo-crat, gained 6, and Downing gained 7 in another district :so there was only a reduc-The "tea" given by the ladies of St. John's Lutheran church, for the benefit of the organ fund, closed last evening. The attendance was very good and the patronage liberal. Some of the articles left over were sold at auction, and others given away to those tion of 1 in the Democratic majority.

### Passed Through

Low and Rockland streets, this afternoon Dr. Tracy, formerly of Lancaster, who is There was no fire, but the alarm was caused by smoke which was issuing from the house of a family named Brenner, on Middle street. It came from the stove and did no harm. now a veterinary surgeon in the regular army, was a passenger on Day Express east yesterday, and he saw a number of old friends while the train stopped. He is sta-tioned in Dakota and was on his way to New York to spend part of a two months' leave of The department was out, but not needed.

### A Smile From the Setting Sun

present.

From the Montrose (Col.) Register. The star ryed goddess of reform comes to the West in bottles.

tion peer in upon them, they would regard it as a dangerous innovation.

### THE COLLEGE CENTENNIAL.

### Elaborate Arragnement Making For a Me able Literary Celebration

The arrangements for a fit celebration the centennial of Franklin college and the semi-centennial of Marshall at next commencement are in the hands of a joint committee of the alumni, the trustees and the faculty. This committee held a meeting at the study of Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., First Reformed church, on Tuesday. There were present John C. Hager, John D. Skiles and B. F. Shenk, Revs. Drs. Apple, Gerhart,

Dubbs, Stahr and Titzel, Cort and Heilman and W. U. Hensel. and W. C. Hensel. The arrangements for the celebration were discussed, and to the literary features, already announced, were added an honorary oration on Franklin and one on Marshall, to be delivered by men of national distinction, with whom a committee was appointed to confer.

It was resolved to carry forward the three elements of strengthening the endowment resolved upon at the last commencement— the endowment of the presidency by raising \$40,000 as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. Nevin; the equipment of the scientific de-partment with new building and enlarged apparatus and the erection of a library and nuscum edifice. The means of carrying out these purposes and the selection of one or more agents to do it was left to a special com-mittee, consisting of Revs. Drs. Apple and Stahr and Mr. Jac, C. Hager. The committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chair. It was resolved to carry forward the three

# LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Daily News mys 1 "Kerry landlords are evidently furious at Gen. Buller's sppointment as under secretary

### DEATH OF ROBERT HOGG.

An Error of One Vote in the Recount.

says that a recount of the votes cast in that

county for representative, made on petition

False Alarm of Fire.

An alarm of fire was struck from box 64, a

Only One Coal Bid.

Baumgardners & Jefferies were the only

bidders to furnish the coal, for the use of the

fire department, and the committee awarded them the contract last night. Their bid was \$1.95 per ton for coal of all kinds.

A Frominent Democrat of the Lower End Passes Away. Robert Hogg, a prominent citizen of Cole-rain township, died at his home, between for Ireland, but dare not speak out. The practice of sending straightforward, imper-tial Englishmen to responsible posts in Ire-land cannot be too highly commended." land cannot be too highly comm Kirkwood and Union, on Monday night of chronic dyspepsia. Deceased was born in Young Blaine to Become a Newspaper Mas. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. L.-Itisannounced to day that James G. Blaine, jr., has completed Colerain township and was a son of the late William Hogg. He was a farmer and lived for many years on the farm where he died. all arrangements preparatory to casting lot in the journalistic world. On and a For twenty seven years he was a director in the Southern Mutual Fire Insurance com Monday next he will be identified with th the Southern Mutual Fire Insurance com-pany and fifteen years of that time be served as secretary. He was a lifelong Democrat and had served as school director and super-visor of his township. He was a Presbyterian, being a member of Dr. Stewart's church at Union. He was an estimable man and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. William Hogg, his only child, survives him, two other sons having died some years ago. reportorial force of Chris. L. Mageo's Pitt burg Times.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

During the month of November the of the orphaus' court issued 143 mer licenses. This is the greatest number is in any one month since the marriage law went into effect.

Acquitted of Murdering Hor Husband, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1. — An Greer, who was last Monday put on tria her life for the murder of her husband, acquitted yesterday. The verdict is the to be a just one. o be a just one.

### WEATHER INDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Deal Eastern Pennsylvania, New Light snow or rains, winds vesterly, colder.

# Change of Saloon Proprietors. Christian Mattern has sold the str fixtures of the saloon at No. 115 North street, to Adam 'Mishiloh, who will

An Opening for Bisine The London Standard says if in proposed at Sofia to nom insis an as a candidate for the Bulgarian (

adiate possession.