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THE COPLAND CASES.

NUSBAND AND WIFE CONVICTED IN NEFARIOUS WORK.

Edward Coptand Found Guilty of Selling Liquot Without License and His Wife and Himself Convicted of Keeping a Bawdy House-Sentences Postgoned.

Tuesday Afternoon,-Court reassembled at 2:30 o'clock and the jury on the George Reldinger folonious assault and battery case rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The trial of the suits against Edward Copland and Emma E. Copland for violating the liquor law was resumed. It was shown that the property, No. 325 East Frederick street, occupied by the Coplands, was in the name of Mrs. Copiand and that neither name of Mrs. Copland and that neither Copland or his wile had a license from this court to sell liquor. The first winces called as to the sale of liquor was Amelia Aldridge, who was a domestic in the employ of the Coplands several months during this year. She testified that she had seen beer sold by Mrs. Copland and that she was paid for the same. Three other winceses testified that they had seen beer sold and the Coplands paid for the same. It was also shown that Kishl's man delivered bottied beer every week by the case at Copland's house and whisky by the galion was also delivered. The defense was a denial of the offense

defense was a denial of the offense charged. Mrs. Copland testified that ane or-dered a case of beer at the request of a friend and that he paid her for the beer the same price she paid for it by the case. She denied having ever sold beer to any other person. Edward Copland denied knowing James Burk, the cab driver, who testified to having in rebuttal the commonwealth called

Amelia Aldridge, and she testified that she waw Mrs. Copland sell beer on one other occasion, on a Sunday, and receive pay for the same

ounsel for the defense raised the question that Mrs. Copland could not be convicted of this offense, she being a married woman, and if she sold liquor she did so by the coercion of her husband.

The court ruled that if the jury found that Mrs. Copland sold liquor in the absence of her husband, she might be convicted, but if her husband was near coungh to influence her, then she could not be convicted. Jury

out when court adjourned. The same defendants were put on trial on charges of keeping a disorderly house and also for keeping a bawdy house. Chief of Police Smith testified to the raid he and Officer Reilly made on August 3d, on informa-tion received that it was a bawdy and disor-derly house. Copland, Jennie Coyle and Amelia Aldridge, the cook, were the only parties in the house and all three were arrested Mrs. Aldridge testified that the house was frequented by women of bad reputation, that rooms were rented to men and women : that she had seen men and women who frequented the house, occupy the same room, and that beer and whisky woresold at the house. Several young women ranging in age from 17 to 21 years, testified to being visitors at the house nearly every evening. A number of cab drivers testified that they had taken men and women to and away from Copland's house at all hours of the day and night, on a number of occasions as late as 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. It was also shown that there was disorder in the house on a few oc-

ssions. On trial. Wednesday Morning-Court met at 9 o'clock and the jury in the cases of commonwealth vs. Edward and Emma E. Copland, indicted for selling liquor without license, rendered a verdict of guilty as to Edward Copland, but not guilty as to his wife.

The trial of the Copland bawdy and disorderly house cases were resumed and a number of witnesses were called by the commonwealth and corroborated the testi-mony of the witnesses examined on Tuesday

afternoon. For the defense a number of witnesses were called, who lived on Frederick street, near the Coplands. They testified that the Coplands kept a quilet, orderly house and they were never disturbed by the parties who frequented the house. They saw cabs passing through that street and stopping at Copland's house, at all hours of the day and night, but that did not annoy them.

BOLAND REED IN . HUMBUG." DOWN IN WASHINGTON. The Young Comedian Makes a Good Impresalon in Marsden's Piny. The audience which assembled at the opera house on Tuesday evening to see Roland Reed in "Humbug" was not of the size that the comedian has been accustomed to playing to this season. The house was about ball full. The play was written for Mr. Reed by Fred. Marsden, and it seems specially adapted to the comedian's talents. He appears as Jack Luster, the hero of the piece, and the

PRANAVLUANIANS FORM THE SUBJECT OF A NEWNY LETTER.

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Taiking About the Succession to State Chairma Hensel-An Orator for the F. & M. Contennial Colebration - W. Hayes Grier Gets a Place Worth \$2,000 a year.

story in short is : Laster, whose real name is *Bill Barts*, is the son of a poor German shoemaker. He gets away from home, however, and learning the ways of the world becomes very smart. He is possessed of unlimited cheek and ready wit and as-sumes the name of *Laster*, pretending to be a member of one of the first families of Vir-ginia. Under this name he woos and weds *Mrs. Ponsby*, a rich widow, who is high strung and claims to be English. It appears, however, that sne is the caughter of a bucher, and a scape grace brother gives her secrets to story in short is : Luster, whose real name is Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times. There has been more or less movement among the Pennsylvania politicians to and rom this city during the past few, days, Chairman Cooper came down last week to sonfer with Senator Cameron as to his eligibility for the secretaryship of the commo wealth and with others as to the chances of his contirmation by his fellow senators. H however, that she is the daughter of a buicher, and a scape grace brother gives her secrets to her husband. In a few days Laster is also exposed by the turning up of a real family of that name, when both hus-band and wife find that they have been deceiving each other. They agree to throw off the "Humbug" and live together without any secrets to hide, and everything ends hannily. Although the first and of the went away fully satisfied with the results of his mission. He left behind him a dim his mission. He left behind him a dim streak of light upon the composition of the rest of the Beaver cabinet, and there is some taik here now that if the secre-taryship goes cast J. Hay Brown's chances for the attorney generalship are diminished. Beaver's own preferences are said to be for Judge Henry W. Williams, of Tioga, or some person of his advanced years. But he has been warned that this would be a weak appendiment, and that it is ends happily. Although the first act of the piece dragged somewhat, after that the fun was almost constant. Mr. Reed, in his or right of wome base been warned that this would be a weak appointment, and that it is being urged chiefly by "Steve" Wilson or others an xious for the local judicial succes-sion. Mages is earnestly solicitous for Brown, of Lancaster, but if forced to fall back upon a Westurn man his preference will doubtless disclose itself for A. M. Brown matural, easy style, created a great deal of laughter as Jack, and the manner in which he managed to get all of his friends into scrapes to keep up the deception was very funny. He is a clever comedian, and while funny. He is a clever comedian, and while he does not seem to make any effort to be funny, he keeps his audience roaring. The supporting company was strong, especially Miss Alice Hastings as Mrs. Fonsby, Patrice as Nettic Share, E. T. Weber as Ned Ramaey and W. W. Plum as Jacob Barts. During the play Mr. Reed sang "I Wonder What His Face Looked Like" and "The Accent Ou." At the end of the second act he and Patrice gave "The Pocket Edition of The Mikado," singing numerous selections from that popular opera. They were received with tremendous applause in response to which the curtain was rung up and the pair of Pittsburg, who has not been conspic as a politician, but who is a kinaman of

Rawle, Chairman Hensel followed Cooper, bu disavows all political intentions here. He had a taik with Senator elect John W. Daniei, of Virginis, and secured a partial promise from that popular Southern orator to attend the next and centennial commence-

A RUMANCE OF THE WAR.

How a Little Union Girl Married & Confeder ate Soldier. From the New York Herald.

A recent copy of an Indiana paper contains the following paragraph :

Married-On November 37, by the Rev. Dr. Turnbuil, George A. Dawson, of Louisiana, to Miss Alice Lemon, of Washington, D. C.

This marriage is the sequel to an unusually romantic story. George Dawson, a young captain in the Contederate army, lay serious-ly injured in 18-61, a prisoner of war, in the United States hospital at Indianapolis. One of the ladies who visited the hospital fre quently and ministered alike to the wearers of the blue and the gray was a Mrs. Lemon, the wealthy widow of a Union officer. In these visits Mrs. Lemon was usually accompanied by her daughter Alice, then a little miss of ten years. A fast friendship spring up between the young Confederate and the little 1 nion girl, which continued some months until the former was exchanged and

sent back to his regiment. Seven years ago Mrs. Lemon died, and Miss Alice, through the efforts of her Republican friends, secured a clerkship in one of the departments here. Her health gradually failed, and last October she resigned her posi-tion and weat West to reside with relatives. The announcement of her resignation was printed in one of the New Orleans papers, where it met the eye of Captain Dawson, now a dignified bachetor of middle age and one of the richest planters on the Lower Mississippi. Captain Dawson immediately wrote Miss Lemon and asked her if she was his little sweetheart of former years, and if so by what caprice of fortune she had been thrown upon her own resources. Miss Lemon answered the captan detailing their fuancial losses at the time of the Jay Cooke failure and the subsequent death of the mother. Captain Dawson thereupon mailed the lady a check for \$1,000, which he begged her to accept as a slight recompense for her

receive it.

mother's kindness to him while a prisoner of war. Miss Lemon returned the check, say-ing that under no circumstances could she Captain Dawson then came North to see it

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1886.

A TALK WITH EDDLE FOX. A Man Who Began His Musical Career Twenty

or ritheourg, who has not been conspicuous as a politician, but who is a kinsman of Tom Marshall, an stile lawyer, and was bowled out for the nomination for supreme judge, in 1882, by Cameron, with William Henry Rawle

which the curtain was rung up and the pair sang a great negro campineeting hymn.

ment of Franklin and Marsball college, at Lancaster, and to make an oration on Chief Justice John Marsball. The drift of talk about Lieutenant Governor Black for a foreign mission has been ter minated since he has let his friends know he has no diplomatic desires ; and rumornow links the name of Congressman A. G. Curtin

with the Austrian vacancy, which it has come to be known the suministration will not allow to remain open until the end of its term on account of the Kelley incident. Just before the appointment of Geo. A. Allen to be district attorney for the Western

district Congressman C. E. Boyle was asked about his alleged candidacy for this place, he disavowed all knowledge of or aspiration to it. Nor has he any cognizance of the re-ported attempt to dislodge his friend, Colctor John Dowlin. The district attorneyship having been set

tled, attention now turns to the pension agoney still occupied by Russell Errett and agency still occupied by Russell Erreit and to the two national bank examinerships in Pennsylvania held by Hugh Young, of Tioga, and Drev of Maine, which the Demo-crats are still oping will fall to them ere long. Notwithstanding Congressman Wil-liam L. Scott has been potential in securing places for so many of his constituents-among them, besides many local appointees. among them, besides many local appointees, Camphausen, consul to Venice: McCal-mont, commissioner of customs here; Plumer, naval officer of Philadelphia, and now Alien for Pittsburg-he is said to have designs on both the pension agency and of the banks examinerships. The name of Captain Robert Taggart, of Warren, Democratic state candi-date for auditor general in 1883, is conspi-cuously mentioned in these connections. Captain Witham McClelland and Captain

Captain William McClelland and Captain James H. Cooper, of Lawrence county, are among the new names canvassed. There are a dozen or more vacancies in Pennsylvania presidential postimasterships falling within the next thirty days, the selec-tion of successors to which will no doubt fully occupy the department and appointing power to the exclusion of removals pressed upon them before the holidays. Chief among upon them before the holidays. Chief among those is the dispute of the jangling Harris-burg factions, where the *Patriot*-Meyers wing of the party urgs B. F. Meyers; the Dull-McCormick element of the Democracy Dull-McCormick element of the Democracy have selected Professor Joseph Seller as their choice, and J. C. McAlarney, brother of the present official, but a prominent Democrat, is a waiting saud unblanketed dark horsa At Huntingdon, G. E. Fleming, editor of the local Democratic organ, is backed by Senator McAleer and Congressman Speer, and John S. Miller is the favorite of Secretary of Internal Affairs Africa, Dr. D. M. Crawford, and other Democratian Speer was for him, and Africa was for his own brother-in-iaw, W. W. Greenland, is and not been able to do much work on account of Charion. The Clarion postoffice, by the way, Clarion. The Clarion postoffice, by the way, also fails due shortly. At Cowdersport, Pot-ter county, there is a contest between Steb-bins, backed by the Dent-Benson wing of the party, and Shear, supported by Peck and Soville. Plymouth and White Haven Rochester, Beaver county; Beaver, Newport and South Bethlehem are some of the other Pennsylvania offices soon to be filled, about differences exist, no conclusion ha which been reached, and in which the congressmen are all indisposed to interfere. Since Hensel's fixed determination not to be a candidate for re-election to the Democra le state chairmanship has been positively nade known there is more or less specula lon as to his successor. Whether Mr. Wal lace desires the place or not has not been lace desires the place or not has not been ascertained. Fx-Senator Coxe, it is known, being engaged in large business enterprises, positively forbids the use of his name in this or any other political association. Others talked of for the Democratic chairmanship are Bennen, McClelland, Allen, Wright, Meek and Sanders. There is a general disposition among those coming here or whose views are made known to join here or whose views are made known to join many movement for a barmonious reorgan-zation of the party on some efficient basis. Pennsylvania Democrats in Washington look to the experiment of the first Bullitt bill navoralty election in Philadelphia, with anxus interest as to its effect upon the general

Nine Years Ago. This morning a reporter of the INTELLI-GENCER ran across Eddie Fox, who is now leading the band and orchestra with Callan. Haley & Caller's minstrels. Mr. Fox is probably one of the best known musicians in this country to-day and his name is familiar to every lover of iniustrelay. He began his musical career 29 years ago at the old Chi-

cago theatre. After that he joined Newcomb's ious minstrels, and traveled with them fo eight years. Upon leaving them he went with Dan Shelby and was with him for about a year. Sixteen years ago he took up his residence in Philadelphia and led Sim-mons & Slogum's ministrels at the Arch street mons a status we have on their tours, for seven years. After the troupe disbanded and the managers separated Mr. Fox joined Barlow & Wilson's minstreis, remaining with them for seven seasons. During the last summer be went to Atlantic City, where with the constraints are seasons. summer he went to Atlantic City, where with his orchestra he gave concerts. When Sim-mons & Slocum agreed to come together again and reopen the Arch street theatre last fall, Mr. Fox was one of the first persons en-gaged by them. He led the orchestra until the house was closed, several weeks ago, when he joined Callan, Haley & Callan's minstrels, with whom he is doing good work

minstreis, with whom he is doing good work. Besides being a leader Mr. Fox is well-known as an author of mady songs and dances. The words of "The Big Sun Flower," which in years gone by was so very popular, were written by Bobby New-comb and the music was by Mr. Fox. He is a thorough musician, but was self taught and his great success is due to bis own hard work. Mr. Fox is at home with a violin which is his great chocess is do which a violin which is his great hold, and his wonderful imitations, which have assisted in making him famous, have been heard in nearly every town of any prominence in this country. Mr. Fox is a married man and his family reside in Philadelphia at present. He does not drink a drop of any kind of liquer and in paying strict attention to his business he is a valuable mass to any company that he may be with. He is a pleasant, affable gentleman, popular with the members of his company as well as the public at large. The minstrels made a rather novel turn-out this morning. The streets were in no

condition for parading, so they hired a large sleigh for the band and six smaller ones were driven around the town and at-They tracted a great deal of attention.

ANNIFERSARY ENTRETAINMENT.

The Patitutic Order Sons of America Have Literary Entertainment and a Supper.

Camp 27, Patriotic Order Sons of America lebrated the 39th anniversary of the found ing of the order by giving an entertainment and suppor in their ball in Kepler's building, Tuesday evening.

The committee of arrangements consisted of A. M. Albright, W. H. Wohr, S. E. Steele, G. A. Kautz, W. H. Leonard and Jacob Landis.

The programmie opened with music by G. The programmic opened with music by G. Auby Kautz, and this was followed by a recitation "Our Country" by A. M. Al-bright. "The Soldier's Pardon" was well read by W. H. Wohr, and then followed a dialogue in which A. M. Albright, person-ated Alexander the Great, George Albert Kautz, the robber, W. H. Leonard, the policeman. After further music by G. Auby Kantz, "The Irish Letter" was recited by J. H. Lapdis, and a dialogue. "Our Roys," was H. Landis, and a dialogue. "Our Boys," was spoken by A. M. Albright & Co. The silent drill was well executed by H. J. Gundaker and S. E. Steele, and then followed a fares entitled the Dutch justice, in which Prof. Mohn took the part of ludge, W. H. Wohn and W. H. Leonard, the lawyers, and S. E. Steele the pollceman. A number of fine sciopticon views were shown by A. M. Albright, atter which all hands sat down to a

collation prepared under direction of S. Steele and W. H. Leonard.

A Singular Come idence.

From the West Chester Record Peter Stewart, of Downingtown, was soldier in the war for the Union. He served a full term of enlistment in the 57th Pennsylvania volunteers. He was born in Ireland

THE TRAIL OF BLOOD.

SEVERAL TERBIBLE TRAGEDIES AND THE CAUSES THAT LED TO THEM.

Prominent Citizens of Jexas Cut the Entral Out of a Negro Who Lives to Expose Itis Murderers_Two Men Kill Each Other Walls Quarreling.

SHEPARD, Tex., Dec. 8.-Monday night : arty of eight or ten men went to the house of James Connor, a negro who lives on Big Creek. They called Connor to the yard, threw him to the ground, cut his entrails out and left him for dead. Yesterday morning the bleeding and dying Connor was dis-covered still living and able to give the names of the parties who butchered him. Sheriff Poe immediately organized a posse and arrested several of the accused and put them under a strong guard. Some of the most prominent citizens in the county are implicated in the horrible affair, and it is feared on account of the arrests already made by the sheriff that it may prove disastrous to himself and posse before morning. The triends of those under arrest are desperate and the sheriff is a man of nerve, hence

serious trouble is anticipated. Connor was uspected of being implicated in the Cold Spring mail robbery a few weeks aro. They Fought With Knife and COLUMNUS, Ga., Dec. 8.-News has reached

the city of another tragedy on the line of the Georgia Midland. James Brooks is a con tractor and his work lies, near Jenkinsville, in Pike county. A man named Ward, re siding in the neighborhood, and Brooks had a difficulty in which Ward attacked Brooks with a knife and cut him ten times. Brooks then knocked Ward down with a stick and inflicted a fatal stab with his knife. Ward died almost instantly. Brooks will not recover.

A Drunken Men Kliled at a Dance LEBANON, Ind , Dec. 8 .- A cold-blooded and deliberate murder occurred at the residence of Isaac Medeker, where a dance was going on late Monday night. Isaac Smith was considerably under the influence of liquor and had made himself somewhat disagreeable, but at last agreed to quit dancing, but in a few minutes signified his intention to again take a part. At this moment Geo. Scott stepped up and said : "If you can't keep order I can," and at once shot Smith through the head. The murderer put on his overcost and mounted his horse and left. He is still at large and a desperado of the worst type.

A Farmer Convicted of Murdering His Child. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 8 .- On the th day of April last this community was startled by the announcement that Maggie Shellenberger, the 11-year-old daughter of Leander Shellenberger, a farmer, was found murdered, her throat being cut. Her father and step-mother were indicted for the crime at the April term. He was defended by the ablest counsel in the West and great interest was taken in the trial. All the evidence produced was purely circumstantial, Joe Lee, the 13-year-old brother of the girl, being the principal witness for the prosecution The jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree The verdict meets with general approval by the entire community. His attorneys have moved for a new trial.

A Salior Stabbed to Death. HALIFAX, Dec. 8.-During a fight between

saliors on board the brigantine Ida Maud, loading at Charlottetown for Demerara, the tirst mate, James Smith, was fatally stabbed by Juan McCaldo, a Spaniard.

Suicide of an Old British Soldier

HALIFAX, Dec.S.-Robert Lewis, a Crimean veteran, blew his brains out yesterday as a result of temporary insanity brought on by family troubles. He enlisted in the British army 11 years ago under an assumed name. to Toronto with \$4,000 of the firm's money.

FIRE DESTROYS HALF & MILLION.

The Properties Burned in Buffalo, Early This Morning-Guests Leave a Hotel in Night Clothes, BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8-At 2:20 o'clock

this morning fire started in the large confec tionery establishment of Sibley & Holmwood, at the corner of Walls and Seneca streets The fire quickly spread to adjacent buildings and at this hour (3, a. m.,) the Broczel house Campbell & Reynolds' boot and shoe store and the Michigan stove works, Swift & Stanbachs proprietors, are burning fiercely. A high wind prevails and burning sparks are flying for several blocks. There is great excitement the Broezel house. Guests are leaving in their night clothes. Little will be saved. It is believed all occupants have been gotten

out of the hotel. The loss will be heavy. Several small stores on the opposite side of the street from which the fire started are also burning. 3:10 A. M. -The walls of Sibley & Holm wood fell at 3:05. It is reported that several

firemen are buried under them. The Broeze house will be a total loss. All the guests es-The fire has reached Sherman S. Jewett's large stove warehouse. The loss is now estimated at \$500,000. Details of the Blaze.

The first alarm was sounded at 2:26 and two additional alarms were sent in in rapid succession but the department was slow in respending and by the time they reached the cene the flames were bursting out of the Wells street side of the building occupied and owned by Sibley & Holmwood, confectioners, and the Broezel hotel on the opposite corner had caught fire. An east wind was blowing and this acted as a safe-guard to the hotel. At 240 the front well of the candy manufactory began to crum-ble and fall, and the whole structure

was in a pile of flames. The wind carried the fire westward into the store adjoining, occupied by Campbell's hat store and Reynold's shoe store. Swift & Stambach's store next adjoining caught fire on the roof. There was a large quantity of gasoline stored in this building, and for a time there was great

danger of an explosion. The fire was got under control about four o'clock and confined to the buildings mentioned and the Broczel hotel. The hotel was occupied by about 100 guests who were obliged to flee for their lives, o rapidly did the flames spread through the building. Many left the hotel in their night clothes, leaving behind them everything of value. A number of commercial travelers lost heavily in money and samples, E. D. Solsman, a drummer of New York, lost \$800 and samples, Paul F, Sietlow.of New York, traveler for F. J. Kaidenburg, lost \$200 worth of smokers' amples. The losses are estimated as follows Sibley & Holmwood's building \$30,000; stock about \$50,000; Broezel house and furniture \$25,000; building occupied by Campbell & Reynolds, owned by J. M. Richmond, loss \$15,000 : loss on stock \$7,000 ; Wells street chapel in rear of Sibley & Holmwood's dam-

aged \$5,000; Swift & Stambach lose heavily on stock but cannot state amount. Sixty-Six Animals Perish. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 8.-Fire last night destroyed a large barn owned by David William Gaffay containing 60 pigs, six

sows, together with grain and hay. The lose and insurance are unknown. A Texas Forger Arrested in Canada. TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 8.-Thomas H. Mc-

Duffy, a married man aged about 30, of Dallas, Tex., was arrested here last night on a charge of forgery. He was employed by S. Floyd, a large grain dealer of Dallas. A few months ago the firm opened a branch business at Waxahachie, near Dallas, and placed McDuffy in charge of it. In Septem-ber last McDuffy forged, so the charge says, the name of the cashier of the firm to a large number of slips or receipts purporting to represent money deposited in the bank of the firm. Before the forgery was discovered in October last, McDuffy skipped out and came

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

PRICE TWO CENT

BILL INTRODUCED RELATING MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Hoar Presents a Bill For a Mont ment to the Negro Soldlers Who Gave Their Lives For the Union-Naminations Sourt to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-(Senate) -- In the Senate to-day Mr. Edmunds presented a memorial favoring a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to pass unifor marriage and divorce laws; referred. Also a memorial prohibiting aliens to possess large tracts of land; referred. Mr. Sawyer pre-sented the memorial of the Methodist Spis-copal church conference, of Wiscousin, for copal church conterence, of Wisconsin, legislation in behalf of Chinese laborers the passage of the Chinese indemnity bill;

Mr. Hear introduced a 221 for toe en of a monument to the negro soldiers and sailors who gave their lives to the preservation of the government.

the secretary of the treasury for inform as to the number of manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in oleomargarine who paid the special taxes the district in which such taxes were paid and the number of pounds of oleomargarine and and the districts in which to has been made :

A letter from the director of the mint enclosing a draft of a bill for the issue of subsidiary silver coin was laid before the House and referred. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, asked unanimous consent to put upon its passage a bill admitting, free of duty, material to be used in rebuilding the town of Eastport, Maine, destroyed by fire October 1 last. The Sonate at 1:40 went into secret session

and at 1:50 adjourned. NOMINATIONS SENT IN.

The president sent to the Senate this afternoon the following nominations: Thomas Moonlight, of Leavenworth, Kansas, to be governor of Wyoming territory ; Arthur L. Thomas, of Pennsylvania, to be a member of the Utah commission; Naval Constructor Theodore Wilson to be chief of the bureau of construction and repair and constructor in the department of the navy with the rank of commodore; Pay Director James Fulton to be chief of the bureau of provision and clothing and paymaster general in the department o the navy with the relative rank of commo dore'; Pay-inspector Rufus Parks to be pay-director ; Paymaster James E. Talfree, to be a pay-inspector ; Assistant Pay-master John Carwin, to be a passed assistant pay-master.

To Consider Pleuro-Pasumo WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The House committee on agriculturel will have a meeting o-morrow for the purpose of considering the bills relating to pleuro-pneumonia and agricultural experiment stations.

Mrs. Cleveland is Not Lost.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .-- Col. Lamont's at tention was called this morning to a report published in New York that Mrs. Cleve left that city on Monday afternoon and had not since been heard from. The colonel said : "Mrs. Cleveland is not lost or snowed up. She left New York at nine o'clock last night, encountered no obstruction and arrived here

this morning safe and sound." The President Improving.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -The president cor tinues to improve but still denies himself to visitors. Senators and representatives have been unable to see him on business a Congress convened. He will probably be able to receive visitors to-morrow. A New National Bauk.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Madison National bank, of Madison, Dak., to begin

tant movement ever made against any c

poration in this state was the action of At-

torney General Cassidy in filing bills tc-day

in equity against the trunk line pool and coal pool railroads in the court of Dauphin county before Judges Simonton

and McPherson, restraining them from con-tinuing their present contracts. A prelimi-

nary injunction was asked for and the court

appointed December 21, when the matter of

admitting testimony in court or having an

Voting Against Liquor License.

Bosron, Dec. S .-- Of the seventeen Manage

husetts cities which held their local elec

tions yesterday, thirteen voted no liquo

license, three for prohibition and one did not

vote. Last year the same cities voted thir-

Again Passes Their Dividend, NEW YORK, Dec. S .- The Western Union

Telegraph company to-day passed their divi-

Lebanon contemplates the building of water works to cost \$235,400. Ferdmand Gaetz, of the Friendship build-ing association, Reading, has obtained a ver-tict of \$1.800 against Herman F. L. Rummel for slander.

for slander. Diphtheria and typhoid fever in very ma

lignant forms have become epidemic in the southern part of Chester county within the

The second of the regular monthly teas

fellow clergymen was given by Rev. C. L.

Fry, at Trinity Lutheran parsonage last evening. The occasion was a joyous one in

antly spent in social conversation before the

time appointed for fea. The scene, presented in the parlor of old Trinity's spacious and elegant parsonage was a repetition of that held in Dr. Mitchell's hospitable home one month ago, when the present course of enser-tainment was inaugurated. At six o'clock the genial host of the evening, Rev. Fry, in-vited the large gathering into the dining room, where a fine and toothsome collation was served. After all had done justice to the viands they repaired to the master's study, where

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every respect. An hour or two was ple

time appointed for tea. The scene, presen

FROM NEAR PLACES.

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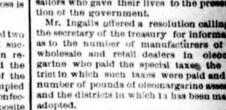
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business with a capital of \$50,000. Camidy Begins His Work. . HARRISBURG, Dec. 8.-The most impor

referred. Mr. Ingalis offered a resolution calling on



At the conclusion of the testimony, to the

surprise of all, the attorneys for the accused submitted the case without argument. The court instructed the jury that if they believed the testimony of the common wealth's witnesses the bawdy house case against Copland

and his wife was made out. In the opinion of the court the testimony in the disorder iy house was not sufficiently strong to convict. The jury rendered a verdet of guilty of

keeping a bawdy house as to both defend-ants and not guilty of keeping a disorderly house. Sentence was deferred until Satur-

AN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

4. Stater Erb was put on trial for embezziement on complaint of Charles MacNay. Ac cording to the commonwealth's witness Erb and MacNay entered into an agreement to go and she say entered into an agreement to go into the greeery business on North Queen street in the early part of August, 1885. The written agreement between the parties set forth hant Erb was to receive a salary of 550 per month and a percentage of the profits. Any articles or goods needed by Erb were to be charged to him at 12 per cent. less than be charged to him at 12 per cent. less than the retail price. MacNay alleged that Erb ap-propriated several articles to his own use which he did not charge himself with, that other articles he took he charged himself a less amount that he should have and in addi tion that betook money from the safe with out charging bimself with the same. On

Fremlums for Hawks and Ouis,

This morning Henry Mummaw, of Man heim, brought to Alderman Deen's office two hawks and an owl for the purpose of re ceiving the premium (50 centes head) offered for the destruction of these birds by an act o assembly passed at last session. As provided for in the act, Alderman Deen chopped off the heads of the birds, thus entiting Mr. Mummaw to \$1.50 and the alderman to 60 cents. Great is the law and great are its administrators.

The Immaculate Conception

To day the Catholic church celebrates the feast of the liminaculate Conception of the Biessed Virgin Mary, viz : her entrance into life without the stain of original sin. Appro priate services were held in the three Catho-lie churches of the city, and at St. Mary', and St. Joseph's they were held in conjunc-tion with the jubiles ceremonies.

Will be Admitted to the League From the Harrisburg Call.

The new Harrisburg base ball club has a plied for admission to the State League and they will be admitted on December 15, when the convention is held here. The new team as far as can be learned will consist of Keffer, p; Sales, 2b; McKee, if; McCauley, c; Mc-Donnell, 3b; Wilson, 1b; Schappert, p; Baxtor, p; O'Brien, c; O'Rourke, cf, and possibly Gamble, p. The team will be able to cope with any professionable team.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at publi sale on Tuesday, at the Lancaster County House, the property belonging to the estate of the late David Killinger, deceased, situa-ted on the north side of East King street, batween Duke and Lime streets, No. 115, to Robert A. Evans, for \$11,000.

A Good Appointment

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. Mr. William M. Singerly yesterday after-noon was appointed by the board of judges a member of the park commission to succeed the late Gustavus Remak,

Took the Oath of Office

Prison Inspectors Carter and Bear, elec have taken the oath of office before Deputy Recorder McClain Their terms of office will begin on the first Menday of January.

A WALL BETWEEN. The beggar at the palace gate By sliver is made rich and great: The king within, grown stern and coid, is poor amid his hearded gold. -Thes. S. Collier, in Brooklyn Magazine.

he could not personally prevail upon the lady to accept his assistance. He went to Indiana, intending to stop only a couple of days, but he remained a month, and when he returned last week he carried with him a Southern bride to grace his Southern home. MISSING WILLIE ARNOLD.

A Bellef That He May Have Accompanied

Tramp to This County. Charley Selp, who disappeared from Read ing suddenly with "Fresh" Deitz and While Arnoid, and who was arrested in Willie Arnold, and who was arrested in Easton last week, has been making some rev-elations in the case of Arnold whose disappearance has caused much excito-ment in Reading. Seip says that he and Deitz were accompanied by young Arnold from Reading at his own request. Arnold pawned his watch for \$2.50 in the name of Harry Seip, and Arnold furnished the money to buy the tickets for Easton, but only two tickets were bought and he and Deitz slipped on the train, leav-ing Arnold behind. He states that before leaving Reading Arnold conversed with a German trainp named Marx or Max, and talked of accompanying him to Lancaster. He relates that a big fat policeman in Reading knows Marx, and that the latter has a heavy walk and short black hair and short whiskers. walk and short black hair and short whisker Marx, who when last seen wore a Derby hat and a light gray coat and vest, is a notorious "crook," and may be keeping away from large cities to avoid detection.

A Bishop Advocates Moderate Drinking.

from the st. James' Gazette.

Bishop Moorhouse caused some amuse ment last night (Nov. 23), at the meeting at Manchester of the Church of England Temperance society, by the sketch of his expe rience as a tectotaller. He said that many years ago he signed a conditional pledge. He want on very well until toward the close of the second year, and then he broke down utterly. His doctor told him he would either have to give up half his work or take some

light stimulants with his principal meals. It was ridiculous to think of giving up half his work ; therefore he tried the stimulus, and he never had the symptoms again. He supposed he was one of the thousand who had not the power of easily digesting graat masses of food, and could not engage in active mental labor without nervous ex-citement. Thousands of men doing the

greater part of the intellectual work of Eng-land belonged to the same class, and it would be monstrous for these men either to commit suicide or give up half their work, so they were bound to take the stimulus. He, however, observed a rigid rule-never to drink alcoholic liquor except at meal times.

Henry George to Archbishop Corrigan

Henry George writes a long letter to the rchbishop of New York on the position

archibishop of New York on the position taken by the latter in a recent pastoral letter on the question of the ownership of land. Mr. George says : "That part of your postoral to which I reter has been taken by the press as placing the Catholic church in the attitude of a champion of private property and land, and is certainly calculated to create the impression that the doctrine that all men have equal and in-alienable rights to the use of this natural element is opposed to and condemned by the Catholic faith. Since I am not a Catholic I ingift seem hardly befitting in me to deny your right as an architapop to clothe your political and economic optimions in the garb of official religious teaching, but I may, per-haps, be permitted to call your attention to the fact that such a right has been expressly denied by high Catholic authority, and to the further fact that the very opinions which you officially stigmatize as opposed to Catholic teaching are openly avowed not only by Catholic laymen and priests, but by the pre-lates of cellicial dignity not inferior to your own." hem one.

For Den

The Philadelphia Democratic city execution The Philadelphia Democratic city execu-tive committee have resolved: "That all persons in federal positions not in sympathy politically with the national administration should be removed and their places be filled by known and capable Democrats acceptable to the local organizations."

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bus interest as to its effect upon the general politics of the state. W. Hayes Grier, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a chief of division in the pension office at Washington. The office pays \$2,000 a year year. Ex-Revenue Collector Edward H. Chase 'likesbarre, chairman of the county com

miltee and member of the state central com mittee, has been in the city for several days. He says the inte campaign left the Republican party in excellent shape for the work of 1888. He thinks that Cameron and Quay in the Senate will insure the Republican party of the nation the benefit of wiser counsels in nethods and work than it had in 1881.

Liquidated By Matrimony.

The congregation of St. George's Episcopal church, Oltawa, Ont., was greatly shocked when, during the service Sunday evening, their sexton, James Greenfield, aged seventy, who had at one time served in the British army, walked into church with his blooming young bride of twenty leaning on his arm. Exactly eight days before he had buried his late wife, whom the bride, nee Davis, had nursed through her illness up to the time of her death. After the funeral Miss Davis precented a bill for nursing the late Mrs. Greet field to the heartbroken sexton. Greenfield's exchequer, however, had given out and he had no funds to pay it. Miss Davis then appealed to a society composed of the women members of the congregation, but they thought the sexton was able to look after it himself. A compromise was, however, ef-fected by the widower consenting to im-

mediately marry his creditor and thus liquidate his indebtedness. Greenfield's con-science evidently smote him after the contract had been entered into and he refused to be married in his own church. He and his young fances accordingly sought the services of a Methodist clergyman, who made

Panic in Oil, PITTSBURG, Dec. 8 -- Considerable uneas ness is manifest on the floor of the oil exchange to day. The market is very wild and a

panicky feeling exists. The opening figure was 7234 and at 11:30 had sold down to 6614. One hundred and fifty-two thousand barrels were sold for the account of C. S. Leslie Jacob H. Walters' accounts were also settled according to the rules at a loss of about \$200.

of his physical disabilities for a long time and when he realized that the Saturday following he was to be the recipient of \$is direct from Uncle Sam's treasury he felt happy and elated all over. But, even though the did come on Saturday, Peter was not himself to receive it. Before it reached Downing-town that day he died, and if ever a pension payment did anybody any good that check did the widow of Peter Stewart, who at that time was nearly or quite penniless Discoased was aged about fifty years.

Lower End News From the Oxford Press.

Elias Stauffer, of Drumore township, has sold his farm of about ninety acres to Samuel Martin, of the same township, for \$8,000.

Waiter B. Cook, of Omalia, Nebraska, has sold his tarm in Little Britain township, containing 120 acres, for about \$6.0.0, to his brother, Clifford Cook, who has been farm-ing the property for some time. Laura, a fifteen-year-old daughter of Amos Miller, of Doe Run, was terribly injured in a paper mill on Thursday. Both feet were baily crushed and amputation was thought to be necessary.

Samuel G. Webb, M. D. of Oxford, was ordained for missionary work in India in the First Presbyterian cource of Oxford last

Sunday. Messrs. Timothy Haines and Chas. H. Stubbs, M. D., of Fulton township, returned home from their six weeks' trip in the West on Saturday last.

The Late Rev. Maurice W. Mauch The sad death of Maurice W. Mauch, of

Hellertown, Pa., occurred on Monday after noon the 6th inst, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Swartzweider, of this city, with whom he was sojourning for some month prior to his death. Consumption slowly undermined his health during the last two years. Mr. Mauch is a recent graduate both of the col-lege and theological seminary of this city, and was about to enter upon the dutics of the

and was about to enter upon the duties of the holy ministry, for which profession he was mentally and socially well fitted. The remaining members of the sorrowing family have the sincere sympathy of his many friends and acquaintances, who, with them, mourn his untimely loss. His funeral will take place at the residence of J. B. Swartzwelder, 131 East Walnut street, on Friday, the 10th inst, at 11 a. m. after which his remains will be taken to his home at Helhis remains will be taken to his home at Hellertown for interment, where Drs. Apple and Koplin will officiate.

Getting Along Fast. from the Buffalo Express.

A fond father has a fair daughter at board ing school. An old teacher of the giri met the father and asked: "Is your daughter making progress in her school work?" "I should judge she is," replied the found father, "Why she has one grammar that cost

To Make Way For a Democrat.

Mr. A. M. Scriba, the well known and efficient National bank examiner, has been asked to resign his position by Mr. William L. Trenhoim, the controller of the currency.

Returned to Court.

George Daitcher was heard by Alderman Barr on two charges of larceny, the allega tion being that he stole carpenter tools from two residents of the Seventh ward. Both cases were returned to court, and the accused was committed for trial.

A Fashion Pointer.

From the New York Sun. Mugwump handkerchiefs, winter style, have a wide mourning border.

NETEBAL FESSELS RUN ASHORE.

he Crews Taken Off, But Bave Narrow

Escapes With Their Lives. SCITUATE, Mass., Dec. 8.—Shortly after oon yesterday a large brig went ashore near Scituate light. She was discovered by the villagers when the sea was breaking over her docks. The crew of nine men were safely taken ashore, ten minutes after the vessels went to pieces. She was from St. John for New York with a cargo of spiles and lath. Later in the day schooner Florence A. Z.

apt. John Quick, from Lunenburg, N. H., or Providence, was driven ashore here. line was shot ashore here and a breeches buoy rigged by which the captains son and daughter, a lady passenger and the crew of five men, were with much difficulty landed. All hands were badly chilled. The vesse

will probably be a total loss. She is valued at \$5,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The signal corps station at Wash Woods, North Carolina, reports under date of December 7, schooner Annie F. Conlon, of Portsmouth, N. H. bound from Boston to Baltimore, ashore three miles north of False Cape, Virginia. The crew of eight men were all saved. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 8 - An unknown

lumber schooner was driven ashore on White's flats Monday night. Her position is bad and yesterday she pounded heavily on the hard sand. She has shown no signal of distress. Another schooner is reported ashore near Sandwich. Schooner Raven, of New York, dragged over two miles Sunday but tinally reached the inner harbor and is now safe.

Funeral of Fhilip D. Heitshu

The funeral of Philip D. Heitshu, son of W. A. Heltshu, whose sad death by a railroad accident has been mentioned in thes columns, took place from the family resi columns, took place from the family resi dence, 512 East King street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was attended by many sorrow-ing triends, among them being a delega-tion of twenty-one of his tellow-workmen on the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia. These gentiemen brought with them a magnificent floral design, of the "gates ajar," on the steps of which are the words "At Rest," and on a plilow attached to the floral plece is the word "Sleeping." There were many other floral decorations There were many other floral decorati There were many other horal decorations sout in by the friends of decensed a very pretty one being a floral anchor presented by his intimate friends M. B. Rife, Charles Myers and Charles S. Hoffmeier. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity Lutheran church, as-sisted by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Stein, of Mil-

Presbyterian church, and Rev. Stein, of Mil lersville.

The pall-bearers were Measrs Wettig, Hoff-man, Albright, Donnecker, Rife and Bate-man, the young men who had been selected as attendants at Mr. Heitshu's wedding which was prevented by his terrible death. The interment was made in Lancast emetery.

Mr. Keller Has Not Withdrawn.

In the INTELLIGENCER of Saturday las was stated from what was believed Keller had "abandoned this efforts get the nomination for sheriff for present." This, we are informed in to be a reliable source that Mr. Abe tor the present." This we are informed, is not correct. Mr. Keller says he is in the fight to stay and desires it to be so understood by the Republican voters of the county. We are glad to know that he will remain in the as it means a lively scrimmage at next pring's primaries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. S .- This afternoon President Cleveland sent to the Senate a etter from the secretary of state accompanied by the correspondence in relation to the rights of American fishermen in the British North American waters. The presi dent and secretary take strong ground in favor of the protection of American fishing interests.

Fatradition proceedings will be taken

None of Big Bear's Wives White

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 8 .- A Regina dis patch says : " The interior department have been asked to look up the identity of Big Bear's wife. It is claimed that she is a white woman. A quarter of a century ago Harriet Montgomery, a child, suddenly disappeared from her home in Dudas, Ont., and no clue to her whereabouts has been found until recently when relatives of Harriet Montgomery communicated with the interior department on the subject, and officials of that epartment are making inquiries. Col. McDonald says that Big Bear's wives are

full-blooded squaws and that the relatives of the girl have struck the wrong trail.

Rioters Wounded and Houses Wrecked DURLIN, Dec. 8 .- The Catholics of Lurgan

araded last evening in honor of the acquittal of the persons arrested during the rioting a Sligo. The Orangemen resented the demon tration and attacked the processionists Several hours of rioting ensued during which sticks and stones and other missiles were freely used. Revolvers were also fired a frequent intervals. The fighting continued all night, but was finally suppressed by mili tary. A score of persons were wounded and

several houses were wrecked. An Iron Works Removed South

CHATTANOODA, Tenn., Dec. 8.-The move ment of the great iron masters of the North oward the South is becoming more manifes every day. Yesterday Perry & Co., stove founders of Albany, N. Y., closed negotia tions for removing their entire plant from New York to the South. There was a great contest between the Chattanooga and Birm-ingham districts over the prize. The firm closed arrangements to build the foundry at South Pittsburg, a town just below Chatanooga

Coal Operators and Employes Agrae.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8,-A conference arbitration and conciliation, composed of rep resentatives of the coal operators and miner Illinois, Pennsylvania and Indiana, was held here vesterday, and after a secret ses sion of several hours, an amicable adjustment of all differences between the operators and omployes was reached, except on the ques tion regarding the price for mining coal where the vein is not of the usual thickness. Action on the question was deferred until the annual meeting in February.

Picked and Packed Juries in Ireland.

served. After all had done justice to the viands they repaired to the pastor's study, when under the subtle spell of the "social cigar," reminiscences were exchanged, and new and lasting friends found. Besides the cleryy-men from the city there were present, upon the invitation of the host of the evening is Revs, Evans and Schaffner, of Columba j Johnson, of "Manheim: Umbenheim, of Mt. Joy, and Stein, of Millersville. By half-past eight alt the guests had left, but the recollection of the occasion will continues, and the guest here is the set of the set of the selves during past years, and bind all more closely in social and Christian bonds. DUBLIN, Dec. 8,-The Rev. Dr. Waish archbishop of Dublin, in a letter published to-day, warns the government of the difficulties which are already appalling and which will be immensely increased if it persists in its attempts to convict prisoners by picked or packed juries, as was recently done in Sligo and other places.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Standard says the Unionist conference afforded decisive confirmation to the government of the fact that

of the Unionists, not only to maintain the union, but in measures looking to the immediate suppression of anarchy in Ireland.

The Fight Was a Draw

Boston, Dec. 5.-Paddy Kerrigan and McGione met last night in an eight-round

ione. The contest was declared a draw.

WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and

Delaware : Fair weather, south westerly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .- For

Standing by American Interests glove tight for points. Little damage winds, slightly warmer.

Last evening Frank Mercur, a seven-yr old son of B. Frank Eshleman, while p ing in the neighborhood of his father's bo No Reliance on the Unionists

on North Duke street, jumped upon a sleigh Just as he got off another sleigh came by The driver did not see the boy, and onsi the horses struck his head with a know knocking him over. He was carried in the house, but it was found that his injurie did not amount to anything beyond a lum on the head. they could not rely upon the loyal support

on the head.

Arrested on a Process. Edward Fellenbaum was arrested morning by Deputy Sheriff Diffenbau a bench warrant issued by the court. wanted at the present term of the court answer a charge of violating the liquor.

Knocked Over By a Horse

Retarned to Lancaster. Grant Rohrer, who has been in Kent the past nine months, on the railroad of Jenkins & Yecker, has returned in caster, the contract having been completed