### THE ANTHRACITE POOL.

AN INJUNCTION ASKED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL CASSION ON WEDNESDAY.

The Application Refused, But a Day Set for Argument on a Motion for a Rule to Show Cause. Who the Numerous Defendants in the Celebrated Suit Are.

About one o'clock Wednesday afternoon Attorney General Casuldy in Harrisburg filed bills in equity in the anthracite coal combination and the trunk line pool and asked that preliminary injunctions be granted, suggesting that they be made returnable in ten days. The defendants in the trunk line pool are the Grand Trunk rallway company of Canada, the New York Central & Hudson River railroad company, the West Shore railroad company, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad company, the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad company, the Pennsylvania railroad company, the Balti-more & Oblo railroad company, the Lehigh Valley railroad company, the Philadelphia t Reading railroad company and George DeB. Keim, Stephen A. Caldweil and Austin Corbin, receivers thereof; the Allegheny Valley ratiroad company and John Scott and William H. Barnes, John Scott and William H. Barnes, receivers thereof; the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railway company and G. Clinton Gardner, receiver thereof; the Ciucinnati, Washington & Baltimore railroad company, the New York, Pennsylvania & Onio railroad company, the Pennsylvania company, the Philadelphia, Williamington & Baltimore railroad company, the Fittaburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad company, the Lake Shore & Michigan Concompany, the Lake Shore & Michigan Concompany, the Lake Shore & Michigan Cen-tral radicad company, the New York, Chicago & St. Leuis milway company, the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago rallway company, and the Pittsburg & Lake Eric

railroad company.

The attorney general sets forth the different contracts and agreements made by the several companies defendant, and prays that they be restrained from consummating the

In the anthracite coal combination bill the In the anthracite coal combination bill the defendants are the Pailadeiphia & Reading railroad company, the Philadeiphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, Stephen A. Caldwell, George Dell, Keim and Austin Corbin, receivers of said companies; the Lebigh Valley railroad company, the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western railroad company, the Pennsylvania railroad company, the Pennsylvania Coal company, the New York, Isiac Eric and Western railroad company, the Lebigh Coal and Naviga. road company, the Lebigh Coal and Naviga-tion company, the Lebigh Valley Coal com-pany, the Susquehanna Coal company, Min-eral railroad and Mining company, the Sum-Branch railroad company, and the

Lykens Valley Coal company.

Attorney General Cassidy claims that the combinations of the trunk lines and coal companies are detrimental to the welfare of the state, and prays the court to declare them unlawful. Judge Simonton fixed December 21 as the day for argument on the preliminary

Mr. M. E. Olmsted for the defendants, in opposing too hasty action in the granting of an injunction before the defendants had re-ceived notice, said: "The bills admitted that the condition of affairs complained of had existed for several years. There was no allegation of any threatened change in the status, and, consequently, no necessity for an injunction. The state had grown and prospered so long, and would suffer no irreparable injury if injunctions were not issued until the bills had been heard upon their merits. Great injury might be done defendants by the injunctions. Ordinarily, complainants gave bonds to cover damages, but none was required of the state, and as the state cannot be sued, the damages would be irreparable."

he would consider them.

Mr. Cassidy also asked for the appointment of an examiner to take testimony.

Judges Simonton and McPherson having concurred, the former aunounced that the present ex-parte applications, but the attorney general could move for a rule upon the de-fendants to show cause why injunctions sendents to show cause way injunctions about not lesue, and upon that motion argument will be heard on Tuesday, Desember 21st. The court would make no order concerning the taxing of testimony, the attorney general could take depositions in the usual manner, or, if he brought life with neases before the court, it would then determinesses before the court, it would then determinesses. nesses before the court, it would then deter mine whether to hear them at her or ap point an examiner.

The Man Who Defeated Roberts for Congress

Among the new men who come to the nex-Congress and into the politics of the state by the events of the past campaign is Norman Hall, the Democratic representative from the Republican district of Crawford, Butler and Mercer counties, that gave Beaver 2,36 plurality, but in which the persistence of Boodle" Roberts to make himself the candidate of his party converted this into s Democratic plurality of 531 for Congress. Hall is little known in the eastern part the state, though native and in his youth resident of it. He hails from up around Car-lisle and was a nephew of the Wattses, a wel-known family of that region. The relations of his kinsfelk with the early iron interests of his kinsions with the early from interests of the state are betokened by the name of his father, Robert Coleman Hall. About 1853 or 1854 he came down to the Musselman A Watts from works, between Marietts and Chiefts on the Lower Superingappa, and hickles, on the Lower Susquehanna, and for several years Norman was bookkeeper there. It was at this period he experienced a change of religious conviction and joined the Catholic church. It has generally been believed by his early friends that this circumstance had some influence in controlling his change of residence. He took up some of his mother's lands near Fort Wayne, Indiana, and engaged in agricultural purbut his fondness for the making business led him to Sharon, Mer cer county, where he restored a broken-down furnace just in time to catch the flood of fortune in the war period and he acquired

a bandsome competence. He is about 50 years of age and of quiet, gentle, unassum-ing manners. When the nomination for Congress sought him it had to make most diligent pursuit, and when the newspapers and politicians wanted to print a wood cut portrait of him they had great trouble find-ing a photograph extant, finally running one down among friends in this city. Al-though a man of close business habits he is generous in his benefactions. He felt deeply the responsibilities of his candidacy and only accepted it after earnest reflection, commands
and solemn deliberation. He will not be a showy member of Congress, but it will not be long until his capacity for work and the clearness and weight of his judgment are as-

MECHANICSBURG, Dec. 9. - The hog cholers has appeared in this vicinity, though the rethus far indicate its prevalence in a mild degree only. In several instances the sty has been visited with sad fatality; great porkers" intended shortly for transforms ion into unlimited yards of sausage and huge hams, have suddenly been stricken down. It is to be hoped the disease at this point has reached its culmination, and that the many people looking forward to and mainly de-pendent upon their pork may not be deprived of their wonted most for winter. The hog seems to be the only animal that won't or cannot receive benefit by remedial applica-

## Distress at Contesvi le

The protracted strike of the iron-workers of two of the rolling mills in Contesville is occasioning no little distress among the families of the strikers. Many are wit the actual necessaries of life, and since cold weather set in much suffering has tlement being reached at an early day.

A Sanquet to President Dwight, of Yale university, will be given by the alumni as sociation on Monday 13th inst., at the Univer-sity club. It is expected that a very large number of graduates of Yale will be present.

and that the occasion will be one of great i

#### AN OHIO PARMER MURDERED.

firained by a Man Whom the tichrended—the Wife Fatally folored by the Assassin's Ass. One of the most fiendish murders that was ever committed in Obio was perprirated Wednesday night, near Eaten, a small town north of Hamilton. The victim was Daniel Christman, a wealthy and highly respected farmer, who resides one mile west of Eaton Mr. Christman had taken a large shipment to over \$1,000. On his return late in the day he met a man by the name of William Mussie, who had formerly been his farm hand and who had been discharged, and seemed to be in want of friends. Mr. Christman spoke to him kindly, and asked him if he would not get in his wacen and ride home. Mussle accepted the ofter promptly. The two proceeded to Mr. Christman's house together, and after the horses had been put into the barn, and when supper was over the two men sat by the fire dualing. Some hours had passed, when Mr. Christman said, "I believe I'il go out and lock the barn, as I have forgotten it." After Mr. Christman had been out a tew minutes his wife aged I have forgotten it." After Mr. Christman had been out a tew minutes his wife, aged about sixty five years, says that Mussle looked rather strange and did not seem to be at ease. Finally, with the remark, "I guess I'll go out a little while, too," he left the house. The barn is south of the house and the man had to pass near the smoke house and through the wood yard to get to the barn and through the wood yard to get to the barn. the man had to pass near the smoke house and through the wood yard to get to the barn. Mrs. Christman, with a woman's natural instinct, stepped to the rear part of the house to watch Mussle. The man disappeared from Mrs. Christman's sight, and she remained Mrs. Christman's sight, and she remained where she was, waiting her husband's return. Soon she saw him coming toward the house, but as he neared wood yard Mussie stepped out from a pi of concealment and dealt him a heavy t w on the head with an axe which he had picked up in the yard. Christman fell forward on his face with a groan. The fiend then sprang upon him with the axe, striking him a dozen more blows, fairly teating the old man's brains out. Mrs. Christman stood looking at the horrible sight unable to give any assistance. out. Mrs. Christman stood looking at the horrible sight unable to give any assistance, as she is old and feeble and can scarcely walk. The assassin rifled the murdered man's pockets. Not finding any money he went to the house, and, with the upraised ax., demanded of Mrs. Christman the money which her husband had received for the drove of hogs. She implored him not to kill her, telting him he should have all the money there was about the house. She then progrand for was about the house. ting him he should have all the money there was about the house. She then procured for him £30 and told him that was all she had, as Mr. Christman had lent all the money he received for the hogs to a man in town and did not return with a dollar. Mussle dealt the poor old woman a blow which felled her to the floor. He next threw her on a bed, saturated the bed clothing with the coal ell from the lamp and set fire to the lest clothing. He then searched the house and flest. Mrs. Christman by an almost superhuman effort drew herself from the burning mass, threw the from the burning mass, threw the burning bedelothes into the open grate and smothered the flames. Then she went out on the road, almost faithing. Going up the road she aroused a neighbor and told him

road she aroused a neighbor and told him the learful story. In a short time the whole neighborhood was in arms. The authorities of the town were notified, the sheriff and the marshal soon collected a large body of men and at the present writing not less than one thousand pursuers are after the murderer. The supposition is that he will be lynched if caught, as the feeling against him is intense. The police of Hamilton have been stationed on every road which enters the town. It is thought that Mrs.

itton have been stationed on every road which enters the town. It is thought that Mrs. Christman will hardly recover from the injury, combined with the sbock. A man has been arrested at Jacksonsburg, Montgomery county, who answers the description very well. A second man has been arrested near Darritown on sospicion. A third man has been arrested at Cincinnati who was trying to cross on the Cincinnati Southern railroad bridge to Kentucky. There is nothing cor-

bridge to Kentucky. There is nothing cer-tuin as to the identity of either of these men.

from the Albany Express. The Irish girls, as a class, who come to America are members of large and indigent families and look upon the land of the free as s sort of El Dorado. The name of the original Irish lass who left lover, home and friends, to ease the burden on the shoulders I the father and mothers in the Old country, is just in the mists of antiquity; but she was rue herome, all the same. Since her advent be number has been constantly increasing and shows no diminution, as each year swell the flood of emigration. Arrived in America, the girl is met, a shrinking, timerous creature, simple hearted as are an me children of that strange country across the sea, by the rush and roar of the metropolis is greeted by some one, brother or sister, cousin or friend, and piloted to that Mesca of the employment seeking— the intelligence office. From there she reature, simple hearted as are all the the intelligence office. From there she radiates. Now in one family, now, in an-other. Home is a term of which she knows not the meaning save as at night; after a day of drudgery and thankless service, she wear ily wends her way to the little apartment, cold and cramped, at the top of the house known as "the girl's room," where she known as "the girl's room," where she may lie and think of the little turf cabin, possibly a rough stone cottage, blue with the smoke of burning peat, but cheerful with the faces of the "childer" as they gather about be kettle of steaming " parate tunate for her that exhausted nature seldon permits any lengthy retrospection. The pathos of the story is old in literature but new ineveryday life. Few women pause to think that their Bridget, or Mary, or Elia was, but a short time since, one of the short petticoated, red-checked Irish maidens the ent to make up those charming pictures of rish life that met them while they travelled Europe a few seasons ago.

## A ST. LUUIS WOMAN KIDNAPPED.

wo l'eddiers Forcibly Take Her From Hom in a Wagon and Assault fler. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John W. Gutting.

vile of a clerk of the probate court. St Louis, was alone in her house, when two men of disreputable appearance drove up in waged and forcibly abducted her. When er husband returned home in the evening and discovered her absence he gave the alarm, and the search made by the police re-sulted in discovering that the kidnappers were two pediers named Cunningham and William Meagher, aged respectively 24 and 22 years. They were arrested that night by the police and were taken to the Gate street station. They were found drunk in their station, at the time. Compingham was too wagon at the time, Cunningham was too far gone to be able to speak, and when seen Wednesday neither of them would talk. Meagher, however, that night said that Conningham was the one who commit-ted the deed and that he saw him do it. Mrs. Gutting is in a precarious condition. It is thought, however, that she will survive her injuries. She says that she was sitting in a room facing the street when she saw two men drive up in a peddler's wagon. They came to the door and offered to sell to her their wares. A short conversa-tion followed and at its termination they both seized her and carried her out to the wagon, warning her in the meantime to make no move or resistance. They drove her some distance from the house and into the suborbs, where, she says, they both re peatedly assaulted her.

peatedly assaulted her. Teachers' District Institute.

The teacher's of Ephrata and several adja ent townships will hold a district institute in Union chapel, Ephrata, on Friday and Saturday of next week. The exercises will begin at 7:15 on Friday evening, on which occasion, besides addresses and a drill in geography, there will be a "spelling bee." Saturday morning and afternoon there will be essays and discussions on various topics of importance to teachers and pupils, and or Saturday evening there will be a lecture by Rev. F. J. F. Schantz.

Claverias Gets a Respite. The governor of Virginia has respited Cluverius until the 14th of January next. Cluverius, convicted of the murder of his

James A. McConkey Dead Mr. James A. McConkey, proprietor of the Fairfield hotel, in Drumore township, died suddenly Wednesday morning at about six

#### IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

ONLY A PRIT CASES DUBING THE PAST THENTI FOUR HOURS.

Slater Erb's Trial on a Charge of Ember sting Goods From His Partner-A Farmer Charged With Cruelly Ill-Treating and Abusing an Unoffending Steer.

Wednesday Afternoon .- Upon the re-assembling of court the trial of J. Slater Erb for embezziement, was resumed. Some additional testimony was offered the common wealth to connect the defendant with the of

The defense was that MacNay volunteered to furnish Erb's house and agreed to board with Erb. MacNay, it was claimed, told Erb to send to the store to get any articles that he needed, charge them to himself and a settlement would be made at the end of each six months, out of the profits of the firm. It was also claimed that MacNay was in the habit of going to the safe and taking therefrom money, without making a memorandum of the sum taken by him, and then blamed Erb for taking it. As to, the several articles charged below their value and those not charged, which were sent to The defense was that MacNay volunteered then blamed Erb for taking it. As to, the several articles charged below their value and those not charged, which were sent to Erb's house, the accused claimed that the cierk was instructed to charge the same at the proper rate, and if he failed to do so he was not to blame. It was also shown that MacNay was sick at Erb's house for several days and required a great deal of attention from Mr. Erb and his family; and that MacNay agreed to take Erb into his employ. from Mr. Err and his family; and that Mac-Nay agreed to take Erb into his employ, after he had charged him with embezziement and pay him a weekly salary. A number of witnesses who have known the defendant for a number of years testified that his reputation for honesty and his veracity was

good prior to this charge.

Thursday Morning—Court met at 9 o'clock
On account of the absence of one of the Jurors as a pall-bearer at the funeral of Ambrose McConomy, the jury in the Slater Erb em-bezzlement case was not charged until this afternoon.

A verdict of not guilty was entered in the

case of commonwealth vs. H. R. Breneman, indicted as an insurance broker without a license. The commonwealth's attorney stated that the statute of limitation prevented

conviction. Benjamin F. Weaver was indicted for crucity to animala. According to the com-monwealth's witnesses Weaver on the 18th of June, drove a number of cattle from his home to the stock yard of Emanuel Ham-bright on the Columbia turnpike. One of them was unable to walk on account of sore feet and lay down on the pike and Weaver to make the steer move on cruelly best it with a stick and kicked it. The steer was in-jured so badly that it could not be moved from Hambright's premises for a couple of weeks. Officer Leman had business in that neighborhood on that day, his attention was called to the case and at the request of parties who saw Weaver cruelly beat the steer he entered this complaint. The case was heard

by Alderman Spurrier, a penalty was im-posed on Weaver, and he appealed from the decision to the court of quarter sessions. The defense was that Weaver drove some fat cattle from his home in Manor township to Hambright's place, on the 18th of June. The one alleged to be ill-treated became lame on the road and fell twice, but Weaver denied having struck it cruelly with a club. He admitted having struck the steer with a stick, no thicker than his tinger, and once the steer turned on him and he struck it with small stones twice. Counsel for the defense argued that there could be no conviction under the struck of the struck it. tion under the testimony as wanton, cruel treatment had not been proved. On trial,

#### A Lanuastrian a Suggestion From the Altoena Times.

A few days ago the writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Hostetter, who was (principal of the Altoona high school in 1871. Mr. Hostetter read law with Judge Dean, of this county, and is now one of the most successful practitioners at the Lancaster county bar. During our conversation Mr. Hostetter incidently referred to the fact that on his last visit to Altoona he was pained to find, on vis-lting Fairview cometery, that the grave of his old friend. Professor John Miller, the first teacher in the Altoona high school, was a plain mound without any stone or monument to mark the spot. Mr. Hostetter regarded Pro-feesor Miller as a man of wonderful intellect who had, under the most unfavorable cir cumstances, kept abreast of the times and fully up with the most advanced philosphers and instructors, and to whom, more than to any one person, the people of Altona are in-debted for the excellence of their public school system. Mr. Hostetter has not been a rest dent of Aitoona since he was employed here as a teacher and has no ties of home or kin-dred to call him back, but he feels that he has one day of leve and respect yet to perform here, and that is the erection of a suitable monument to mark the place where the ac-complished old protessor is burled. The mere suggestion dropped by Mr. Hostetter may find a responsive feeling in the hearts of many others who have a greater reason to kindly remember the old professor. We refer to his former pupils, many of whom, profiting by his training and wise counsel are now well able to pay a tribute to hi memory.

John Wanamaker's Bid for the Gas Works A bid by John Wanamaker to lease the Phildelphia gas works and one by Henry Bower for the same purpose, were presented to common council Wednesday. Mr. Wans naker agreed to accept the terms and conditions of the Dolan-Barker bill, as amended by the finance committee on Tuesday night, and also to have the bill further amended in a manner which he specified. At the same time he desired it to be understood that he was clearly and strongly of the opinion that the the city should not at present lease its public work to any person or persons. The New York syndicate telegraphed that they would not only accept the amended bill, but also bonus and other extra term The amended Dolan-Barker bill was reported favorably, and Mr. Clay submitted an amendnent which, he claimed, would make the till more acceptable to councils than Mr. Wanamaker's proposition could be. Efforts to prolong the session into the night so as to consider the bill were defeated and a motion to re-commit it to the finance committee, with Mr. Wanamsker's proposal and Mr. Clay's amendment, was adopted.

## A Steer on the Rampage,

A steer belonging to Joseph Bollinger, of Little, created quite a commotion on Wednes day. Mr. Bollinger endeavored to drive the steer from the yard into the stable when it became unmanageable and refused to go into the stable. In order to prevent it going out of the yard, Mr. Boilinger and a companion stood at the gate with a rail. The steer atshood at the gate with a rail. The steer attempted to pass these men and in doing so struck the rail and it was thrown against Mr. Bollinger's face, breaking his nose. The steer then ran from the yard to the road and a son of Mr. Bollinger tried to get him back. He struck the steer twice with a club knocking it down and then the steer turned on the man and threw him to the ground. Young nau and threw him to the ground. Mr. Bollinger was somewhat bruised bu not seriously injured. The steer finally njured. The steer finally was field and shot to prevent his doing any further damage.

Election and Installation of Masonic Officers At a meeting of Lodge 43, F. and A. Y. M., held last evening, the followed named officers were elected and installed: Worthy master, George B. Willson: senior warden, George H. Rothermel: junior warden, Jacob P. Shirk: treasurer, Charles A. Helnitsh; Shirk: treasurer, Charles A. Heinitsh; ecretary, Hugh S. Gara; trustees, John tees, C. Widmyer, J. Rohrer.

The officers were installed by Past Master leo, R. Welchaus, assisted by Past Master

Trade Dollar Redemption.

The Senate committee on finance will no meet until next week. An effort will then be made to secure concurrent action on the redemption of the trade dollar as a simple proposition unencumbered by complication with the silver question, which was the cause of its defeat last session.

lee Cutting Commenced. Peter B. Fordney had his delivery wagon filled this morning with ice cut from the reek in front of his ice house near Reigart's Landing. The cakes averaged about fiv-inches in thickness. The thickest being fiv-

#### THE ELECTRIC THREE MINSTEDLS. They Appear in Fulton Opera House to the

On Wednesday evening Callan, Haley &

Callan's Electric Three minstress appeared in Fulton opera house, and the audience was not large. As there had been but one minstrel troupe here before this one the present season, it was supposed that this one would draw. Such was not the case and the company men with the same reception that many others have had here this year. Many unoccupied benches stared them in the faces. One reason for the small audience was that the troups was not well known to the people here, and another was that many folks here had anover-done of shows this year.

dose of shows this year.

The performance was first-class through The performance was first-class through-out, and gave the greatest satisfaction. In the first part were six end men, includ-ing Maurice Haley and John Callan. The vocalists were all good, and the songs were new, including "Why Doss Mother Stay so Long," sung by Joseph Natus, and "Her Own Boy Jack" by Wm. Maxwell. "They Hands" was well rendered by J. J. Kelly. The campinesting songs of the Electric Three were a great feature and for a finale they were were a great feature and for a finale they were

The campineeting songs of the Electric Three were agreat feature and for a finale they were seen in a remarkably clever drill.

Fart second was opened by Delmore and Wilson, in an act entited "The Surprise Party." The men are both good singers and dancers. Nelsoni, one of the best jugglers before the public, astonished the audience with his wonderful work. The Electric Three were seen to their latest specialities, which were corkers, and Baker and West did a good musical act. The horizontal bar performance of the Dare Brothers was very fine. Of these men Frank has but one leg, but the feats that he accomplishes are astonishing. James is the clown, but also does clever work on the bar, while his acting, facial contortions, &c., are very funny. The orchestra, under the leadership of Eddie Fox, is one of the best ever seen here of Eddie Fox, is one of the best ever seen here

with a minstrei band.

The proprietors of the show are Callan,
Haley and Callan and the Dare Brothers. Besides being excellent performers they are all young men full of energy and spirit who work hard to make their show a go.

## A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Franklin's Elegant Entertainment at Their Bandsome Home. One of the most brilliant receptions eve held in this city was that given by Mr. Walter M. Franklin and his wife at their handsome residence, No. 225 North Char evening. It was bonor of Mr. Henry S. Franklin and his bride, recently returned from their wedding trip. Throughout the early evening carriages were heard rattling by in all directions bearing the invited guests to the scene of the evening entrainment. Nearly two bondred of Lancaster's most fashionable people were Lancaster's most fashionable people were present and the dressing of the fadies has rarely been equalled in this city. Fair women in gorgeous appared found their charms enhanced under the glare of the many gas jets that flashed upon them in the main drawing room, and the buzz of conversation never ceased for a moment.

During the reception a most elaborate support was served, which was prepared by

per was served, which was prepared by Trower, the famous Germantown caterer with an efficient corps of colored assistants. Thorbahn's orchestra discoursed the latest operatic music during the evening, and all went merry as a marriage bell. The reception was from 8 to 11 p. m., and after that hour many remained to welcome the morning on "light fantastic toe." Guesta were present from Columbia, Yerk, Harrisburg, and other pears on the and other near points.

#### The Movement Has Collapsed EDS. INTELLIGENCES.—Could you give me any information concerning that ice rink that was thought of being opened? By an-awering in your next issue you will oblige,

In reply to "A Citizen" the fact is briefly that the scheme in question has collapsed. The public-spirited gentlemen who had the management of it met with such success in the early stages of the movement that they felt confident that there would be no trouble whatever in raising the required amount, but it was seen found that the importan matter was not appreciated by the Others of families whose children risk their lives on the Concetogs in the skating serson. About half the number of names needed were secured and there may be a revival of the proect at some future date, but for this winter appears to have gone under.

## Real Estate Market.

Allan A. Herr has recently sold at private sale the following city properties. Fourstory brick store and dwelling owned by A. N. Breneman, Nos. 40 and 42 West King street, to P. A. Metzger on private terms. Four and one quarter screes of land with frame dwelling and barn situate on the Har-risburg turnpike belonging to Patrick Maher's estate to Stehman, Jenks & Steh-man. Two three-story brick dwellings Nos. man. Two three-story brick dwellings Nos. 20 and 22 North Mary street, belonging to P. A. Metzger for \$5,000. Two-story brick dwelling No. 37 South Lime street, belonging to Chas. H. Locher for \$4,400. Two-stor brick dwelling No. 521 East Fulton street, owned by Gustor Waltz to Joseph Putzki for \$765. Two-story brick dwelling No. 110 West Walnut street, for \$2,600.

## Appointed Assistant Solicitor.

The county commissioners to-day decided o allow Solicitor Shenck an assistant to examine the bills of aldermen and constables W. F. Beyer and Geo. A. Lane were named for the position. Gingrich voted for Lane and Hartman voted for Beyer. Myers did not vote for either one and proposed that Shenck name his own assistant. This proposition was agreed to, and Shenck named Beyer. His choice was ratified by the board.

## A Slight Wreck

This morning between three and louclock a wreck occurred in the l'ennsylvanta rathroad, just west of the Lime street bridge. Engine 893 dashed into the rear of the train drawn by engine 997. The catoose the train drawn by engine 997. The caboose and one loaded freight car were bally broken, but there was no delay to trains.

Mail train due here at 9:35 was one hour late this morning, and the Nisgara express was almost two hours behind. It was owing to a wreak on the elevated road in Philadel-

## At the Lancaster Kink

About three hundred people were at the Lancaster rink last evening to witness the buriesque on Texas Harry's shooting. mot & Lester, the bicycle riders, made their last appearance. Next week Prof. Gleason, the celebrated horse trainer, will be at the rink. A barrel of flour and a ton of coal will be given away at the rink on next Saturday

## Fell and Broke a Leg

George Stains, who lives at No. 312 Concord alley, fell on the ice on the sidewaik on East Wainut street near North Queen, this morning, and broke his right leg near the knee. He was carried into Feagley's confectionery near by and Dr. Weaver was called in to attend him, and the doctor took him home in a sleigh.

#### Committed for Trial. John Comfort and Augustus Weasel, the two men who are charged with the larceny

of a pair of shoes and a hat from the house o Tilghman Bach, of James street, had a hear ing before Alderman Deen last evening They were committed in default of bail for

## Arrested on Two Charges.

Henry Reidel was arrested this alternooy Officer Lewars on warrants issued by Alderman Fordney. He is charged with maliciously breaking the windows of the house of Oscar Hohein and threatening to do him bodily harm. The accused entered

Six Tons of New Year's Call The Fat Men's association of Jersey City, which has forty members weighing from 200 to 400 pounds each, has decided to make calls on New Year's Day in a body. The society weighs not far from 12,000 pounds.

## THE M'QUADE TRIAL.

MAKING IT WARM FOR THE "BOODLE" ALDERMAN, FULGRAFF.

Mr. Newcombe in a Severe Cross Examinati Attempts to Establish That the Witness Was Guilty of Perjury-A Heated Colloquy That Took Place,

New York, Dec. 9.- The bribery trial o Arthur J. McQuade, one of the "combine of the 1884 board of aldermen, was resumed to-day. McQuade when brought into court was as light-hearted and pleasant as ever and had a cheery good morning for every body. R. S. Newcombe renewed the cross examination of Informer Fullgraff.

Mr. Newcombe took the witness to his testi mony before the Senate investigating committee and wrung from him his admission of perjury before that tribunal. Witness remembering consenting twice in 1854 to accept bribe, he could not remember whether he had consented to do so oftener. Witness admitted asking permission to atmend before the Schorer club and protest his innocence. He did so, but did not recollect calling God to witness then that he had not received a dollar for his vote, but he stated on oath that he had not received any money for his vote. "And that was true," added witness, "for I had not received any money then."

" Did you not about two months ago say to Mr. Logan" asked Mr. Newcombe, "may find all my family struck dead if ever 1 re

"No, sir. I never made such a statement excitedly replied witness.

Mr. Newcombe pushed witness on this point and asked him if he had not also when questioned by Mr. Logan, called God to witness to his innocence and the truth of his assertions. Witness denied this and insisted on explaining. He said that Mr. Logan had called upon him repeatedly and told him that he was very friendly with the district attorney and could get anything he wanted from him and that if he (Fullgraft) would confess and tell him all particulars of the Broadway case

he (Logan) would secure him from punish ment. Mr. Newcombe repeated the ques tion twice, saying: "Did you not say so to Mr. Logan now present in court ?" ness persisted in his denial. Mr. Newcombe then called the witness' attention to his testimony before the Senate committee, when he admitted its falsity in some respects, but said that in others true other aldermen in relation to the 34th street railroad. The lawyer also elicited answers numerous and serious enough from the informer to impress the ury with the fact that before Fullgraff had made his alleged confession he was promised general immunity for all of his dishonest act as ex-alderman.

#### OURAN STRAMERS COLLIDE. They Come Together Off Queenaland-Forty-tw

Persons Drowned Losnos, Dec. 9.-Dispatches from Brisbone state that the steamers Kilawarra and Helen Nicholl have collided off Queensland resulting in the drowning of 42 persons.

#### Work in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (Senate) .- in the Senate to-day the House amendment to the Senate bill for the relief of gradu stes of the United States military academy The amendment provides that graduates shall be allowed full pay as second lieuten ants to date of acceptance of their commission) - was concurred in. The bill now goes to the president.

Mr. Cameron moved that when the Senate ad ourned to day it would be until Monday agreed to.

The Senate then proceded to the consider ation of the resolution introduced Tuesday by Mr. Morrill declaring that there shall be o effort made at this session to reform the

#### Important Telegraph Connection BUTFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.-The Baltimore

& Objo telegraph company vesterday completed its connection with the Canadian Pacific railway telegraph lines, thus adding another large and important territory to its system. This connection establishes direct communication between all points on the B. O. system in the United States and all points on the Canadian Pacific system from Quebec to British Columbia, on the Pacific coast. It is expected the line from Van Couver to San Francisco will be completed within 30 days. All B. & O. and Canadian Pacific companies offices will check direc and the monopoly by the Western Union company telegraph business will thus be broken.

## A Bannted Ship.

Sr Jons, N. B., Dec. 9 .- It has been found necessary to postpone the sale of the wrecked Swedish bark Squandro because of the ghost stories told of the craft which render it impossible to induce men to work on her. She said to be haunted by the spook of the ships mate who was killed by the captain because of suspected undue intimacy with the latter's wife.

## Fight Between Police and Students.

St. Peressuro, Dec. 2.-Great excitement prevails here over a series of conflicts which took place here yesterday between the students and the police. General Gresser prefect of police, in trying to quell one of th fights was set upon by students and severely handled. A large number of students have been arrested.

Shellenberger Sentenced to Be Hauged. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9 .- At Nebraska City yesterday the motion for a new trial in the ase of Lee Shellenberger, convicted of the murder of his 11-year-old-daughter was over ruled, and he was sentenced to be hanged

#### March 30. Cincinnati Manufacturers Fail. CINCINNATI, Dec.9.-The W.A Hunt, manufacturing company, No. 179 West Second street, made an assignment last evening to James N. Robinson. The Habititles are put at \$25,000. Preferences were filed to the

extent of about \$7,500. Historical Professor Dead. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Henry Alleyne Nichola M. D. F. G.S., professor of natural history in the university of Aberdeen is dead in his 43d year. He was formerly a professor in the

#### TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Lord Colin Campbell's cross-examination in the divorce trial was continued in London

niversity of Toronto.

The report that Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of New York, will be deposed on account of his in-terest in politics during the Henry George campaign, is all bosh.

A mulatto from Santiago de Cuba, with

\$515 in his pocket, hanged himself last night in a Baitimore police station. The ice house at Summerfield's brewery, in Baltimore, was burned to day; loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$6,000. Henry G. Fledderman, sheriff of Baltimore

ity, has been presented by the grand jury or attempting to bribe a colored voter. The comptroller of the currency has au-thorized the First National bank of West-Newton, to begin business with a capital or has been heard from the man since. At Palestine, Texas, in the district cour At Palestine, Texas, in the district court yesterday the jury rendered a verdict for \$\overline{e}\_i\$, \$\overline{e}\_0\$ against the Missouri Pacific R. R. Co., in favor of Albert Lang, who sued\_the company for damages, on account of injuries received.

#### DEATH OF MRS. B. B. MARTIN. Wife of the Prominent Coal and Lumber

Merchant of This City. Catharine C. Martin, wife of B. B. Martin, died at the family residence, corner of Chestnut and Charlotte streets, last evening at 10 o'clock, in the 65th year of her age. She was woman of superior intelligence and en dowed with all womanly virtues, both of head and heart. Her habits were eminently domestic; her home was her history and she sought no distinction in the outside world except to aid those in need of moral or material assistance. She was a plous Christian, a loving wife and an affectionate mother. Besides her bereaved husband she leaves nine children: E. K. Martin, esq., of this city; John C. Martin, of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. Alexander, of Altoona; Mrs. T. B. Holohan, of this city; Mrs. H. K. Baumgardner and Mrs. J. H. Jeffries, of Beverly, N. J.; Mrs. Theodore R. Varick, of New York; Mrs. W. G. Mayberry, of Germantown, Philadelphia, and Miss Clara O. Martin, at home. domestic; her home was her history and she

# Her funeral will take place on Saturday

Death of John Doerr John Doerr, one of the best known butchers of this city, died this morning at his realdence, No. 311 West King street. He had been sick for almost a year past and had a complication of diseases, including liver complaint and heart disease. Deceased was born in Germany and came to this country in 1852. He learned the butchering trade in 1852. He learned the butchering trade here and worked for different butchers. He and his brother Henry went into business about 30 years ago, and were together in the building where John died. After a year they separated. John remained at the old stand and Henry started on Water street. The deceased was in his 53d year and leaves a wife and family of children, consisting of three sons and two daughters, all of whom are grown. He was a member of Teutonia Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Red Jacket Tribe of Red Men and the Lancaster Mannerchor.

#### Died From Apoplexy.

NEFFSVILLE, Dec. 9.-Kate Kreider, a maiden lady about 63 years of age, living at New Haven, went to Mr. Christian Buckwalter's, a few miles this side of Manheim, a ew days ago to remain in the family. Tuesday morning she went out to the barn to do the milking, and remaining an unusual ength of time, Mrs. Buckwaiter went out to see what caused the delay. When she got there she saw Miss Kroider sitting alongside of a cow leaning against the stall, and when spoken to failed to answer. Some of the eighbors were called to the scene, and the unfortunate lady taken to the house and medical aid summoned, Dr. E. H. Witmer responding, who did all in his power to re-susciate the patient, but she remained in an unconscious state until evening when she died. The cause of death was apoplexy.

#### LAID IN THEIR GRAFES

The Funerals of Prominent Citizens That Wer Held To-day.

The funeral of the late Ambrose McConomy took place from his residence, No. 521 West Orange street, at 10 a.m. to-day. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. Dr. P. J. Mc Cullagh with Rev. Daniel A. Brennan, of Philadelphia, as deacon, and Rev. Father Ward, of the same city, as sub-deacon. Rev. A. F. Kaul, of this city, also occupied a seat within the sanctuary. The choir sang Dressler's mass, and at the conclusion a fine quartette vocal piece was rendered by Misson quartette vocal piece was rendered by Misses Neill, Harrison, Lowell and Reilly en-

titled Take Me, my Jesus, to Heaven."
The pall-bearers were H. R. Fulton, esq.,
Bernard E. Malone, Charles F. Rengier, W.
D. Stauffer, Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, Charles . Hager, Dr. Thomas Ellmaker and John C The remains were interred in

### Other Poperals

The funeral of Mrs. Barbara Dean took place this afternoon from her residence 31 Middle street. It was attended by Fulton Home, No. 26, Home Communion, of which she was a member. The interment was a Woodward Hill cemetery.

Thackars for The interment was nis residence, No. 328 Church street, this afternoon was attended by representatives of Lancaster Lodge of Odd Fellows and Wash ington Encampment, Rev. J. E. Pratt ducted the services. The interment made at Lancaster cemetery.

#### DAKOTA'S DETERMINATION It Will Have State Government Without Being

Invested With Federal Authority. FARGO, Dak., Dec. 9 -The fact is now openly avowed that the object of the gatherng at Huron next Tuesday of the quasi constitutional convention of South Dakots and fiat-legislature, with the full staff of state officials, is to contrive a scheme t put the state machine in motion without the consent of the authorities at Washington. The people within the limits of the alleged state most emphatically voted down such a proposition last year. The project now is for the legislature and state officials to repeal the provision restraining the state machine from running without the consent of Congress. The fact that much less than s juorum of the convention will probably con vene will not be regarded as material. "Gov" Mellete has gone to Washington, it is said, to sound leading members of the Senate as to the countenance that will be given the movement, and if it is found not attendant with too much peril, it is probable the programme will be carried out. It is urged that the Democrats will be in control of Congress for three years at least, and that this quasistate cannot be kept together so long without a forward movement. Its only chance is to

#### railed and wrecked. Premier Salisbury Interpreted LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The Daily News and the Telegraph both interpret Lord Salisbury's speech as the forerunner of a coercion

turn on the official steam and take the

chances of riding into the union or being de-

The Standard says Lord Satisbury's speech redresses the mental balance of the deranged Lord Churchill and serves as a reminder that the youthful politician should not be taken

too readily at his word. The Times says Lord Salisbury shows that he comprehends the value of the support of the Unionists, and adds that the country will now look for an invigorating policy in Ire-

#### Pool Between Two Western Railroads Cuttago, Dec. 9.-Apparently well au

henticated reports are current that the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe railroad com-pany has concluded a deal with Mr. F. E. Hinckley, by which it obtains control of the Chicago & St. Louis railway. If the reporturns out to be correct it will enable the Atchison company to complete its contem plated line between Chicago and Kansas City at an early date, and at the same time secure an entrance into Chicago and excellent ter minal facilities in this city.

## Desperate Struggle For a Baby

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9.-August Buetow has been separated from his wife half a year, and made repeated threats that he would have his youngest child, which re mained in possession of the mother. Last night he drove up in a wagon, ran into the ouse, snatched the baby from its cradle and disappeared. The grandmother of the child had followed him, however, and jumped in tront of the horses when he started them up again. With a wild oath he applied the whip and the wheels rolled over the desperate woman. Fortunately she suffered no severe injuries. Nothing

# Marder and Robbery. London, Dec. 8.—A dispatch from Odess

says that the guards on the mail Ekstorinda to Kackaska were murdered yesterday and that 70,000 roubles in crown money in

## PRICE TWO CENTS ORDERED BY THE JUDGE.

SIGUX CITY SALOONS SEIZED BY THE SHERIFF AND HIS DEPUTIES.

The Law and Order League Force the Respect to Abandon Their Business-The Officers to Continue Their Work-All Liquer Found to Be Destroyed.

Stoux Cirv, Is., Dec. 9 .- Yesterday was a red letter day for the Law and Order Lesgue in its long war on the Sloux City saloons, Yesterday morning the clerk of the courts handed to Sheriff McDonald a batch of orders of abatement amended in accordance with the peremptory directions given by Judge Lewis last Saturday. The sheriff, aided by several deputies, at once began taking possession of the places named in the orders and during the day nineteen saloons were seized. Nine of the places thus taken possession of by the sheriff had already been abandoned. The proprietors of two of these are under indictment for the murder of Dr.

Strange as it may seem, nearly all of the saloon-keepers, as they were ordered to get out, seemed to be taken by surprise, Yet there was no resistance or threats of violence and there was no excitement in the city. A year ago when it was announced that Congressman Struble, of Lo Mars, was coming to Sioux City to Institute proceedings against saloons, a howling mob gathered to meet his train, and on the 1st, 2d and 3d days of August last, when these identical cases were in their incipient stages in court, the city was ripe with murderous plottings and Dr. Haddock was shot down on the street. The contrast between last night and that fateful night of August in Sicux City is remarkable. Sheriff McDonald says he will go on with the work to-day and will execute every order. He says he will destroy all liquor seized. The feeling among the saloon men is fairly stated by one of their number who says: "The lig is up."

#### UNRAVELING THE MYSTERY.

Woman's Hight Imate Child Murdered by Her New Lover.
SANDUSKY, U., Dec., 9.—May Porter, the young woman now in jail here, charged with having murdered her child by throwing it in the bay, was seen yesterday by a reporter, and solicited to make a statement concerning the affair. She said that the lather of her babe was an Orrville travelling man, who had a wife and several children. In order to shield the author of her shame, she at first gave her name as Cassel, but she is now determined to expose him. She says that the traveling man sent her away from home, and while at Lakeside, she fell in love with Jerry Fahey, who is now held as her accomplice in the crime, she hated her offspring and Fahey suggested that they kill it. They then came to Sandusky, with the intention of placing the babe in the infirmary, but Fahey without her knowledge threw it into the bay and told her that he had taken it to the infirmary. Fahey confessed to the murder of

#### the child as above. Society Girls Charged With Forgery.

LAFATETTE, Ind., Dec. 9. -- Yesterday aftertoon there came to light a series of forgeries committed by a couple of dashing females of this city who worked a number of stores on orders purporting to be signed by highly respectable people of Lafayette. The girls are Clara and Fiora Jones, sisters, and are prepossessing blondes who have been conspicuous at all the masquerade balls given by Company C and who have been the talk of the town. The girls succeeded in working their scheme on a number of well known oot and shoe dealers who will them. One of the girls created a big senestion last summer with Edward Pess, of Phile delphia, a leather drummer, who went crazy and took in the town, finally being taken home by his father after three days of dissi-

Second Trial of a Famous Cattle Case Begun. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9.-The celebrated Rankin Texas fever cases were called for trial vesterday in the United States district court. The plaintiff, Sexmall, sues for the value of \$200,000 worth of cattle which died from Texas fever, brought into Nebraska, as it is claimed, by cattle imported from Texas in 1884 by the Rankin Cattle company. One question involved is whether Texas fever can be communicated to Northern herds of cattle coming from the South. Another question is whether the Rankin Cattle company knew that the disease existed in the herds when they brought them from the South. At the last term of court the jury

## Forced to Vacate His Office

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9.—Dr. Matthewson, who was removed by Gov. Dawes from the position of superintendent of the state insane hospital, refused to give possession. Yester day afternoon Secretary of State Rogger went to the hospital in Dr. Matthewson's absence and upon the return of the superintendent refused him admission. He came back to the city and has been here since while his family is at the hospital. He has begun proceedings in quo warranto to test the right of the governor to remove him with out conviction upon the specific charges ferred by the board of public lands and build-

## Mest Packers Burned Out.

DAYTON, O, Dec. 9-The slaughter house and pork packing establishment of William Focke & Sons, situated on the Springfield pike about two miles east of Dayton, was consumed by fire last night, the buildings together with their contents being a total loss. The fire originated in the sausage room. Loss \$22,000; covered by an insurance of \$16,650. There was in the building about 80,000 pounds of meat, all of which was consumed.

Mgr. Capel to Sue New York Papers. CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- The Tribune's San Francisco special says : Mgr. Capel, in view of stories that were recently published reflecting on his personal character, threatens to take steps for obtaining legal redress. He proposes to institute to day libel suits against the World, the Times, the Star and other

#### papers in the city of New York. A Lake Satior Chopped From the Ice.

WHITEHALL, Mich., Dec. 9 .- The body of E. M. Kennsman, of the ill-fated schoone . J. Conway, was found at Flower Creek It had to be chopped out of the ice. The ace was bruised. The body was taken to Whitehall. The patrol has found paper money on the beach in sums of \$35, \$25, \$10, and \$5. Captain Thomas Smith and one boy are yet missing.

England Supplying Cannon and Ammunition HALIFAX, Dec. 9 .-- The steamer British Queen, from London for Boston, arrived here to-day. She brought cannon and am munition to be shipped over the Canadian Pacific to British Columbia for the defense of

### Again Passes Their Dividend. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Western Union Telegraph company to-day passed their divi

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware : Fair weather, south wes winds, slightly colder.