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### TEN YEARS MARRIED.

A NOTABLE SOCIETY EVENT THAT WAS BELD AT ESBLEMAN'S HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Estleman Mark Their Tenth Wedding Anniversary by an Elegant Reception-Handsome Presents of Tin. Some of the Beautiful Dreases.

The most elaborate, elegant and successful affair of its kind ever given in this city was the tenth or "tin " anniversary of the wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, which they celebrated by a handsome party at Eshleman's hall last evening. About three hundred invitations had been is-ued and though a large portion of these were sent among a wide circle of friends outside the city, as many probably as a hundred and seventy five ladies and gentlemen in full evening dress thronged the building in which the party was given and which was entirely devoted to the purposes of the entertain-ment. From 9 o'clock until 10 there was a steady coming of the invited and the guests were received by the bost and hostess in the rear room of the chambers of the Board of Trade, the use of which had been kindly extended for the evening by this public spirited association to its landlord. The lower hall of the building and the offices on it were arranged for reception and dressing rooms, while in the offices of the second were displayed the manifold tin testi-als of esteem and remembrance monials of esteem and remembrance which hundreds of the friends of the bride and groom had been pleased to send. These covered the widest range of use and beauty, and took in not only every tin article of con-ceivable domestic use, but a great variety of sthetic objects, burlesque and comical adaptations. A very notable one was a huge trunk, packed with about a hundred and fifty greater and lesser articles of fine finish and material ; there were a large number of commingled tin and floral designs; and buckets and baskets of roses and other flowers of rich color and deep perfume stood in every room and corr er. Mrs. Eshleman was as-sisted by Mrs. Cochran, of York, nee Dickey, of Lancaster, and Miss Thomas, of Philadei-

phia, in receiving her guests. Deft arrangements of screens, mirrors and sconces ; tasteful bangings and draperies, sconces: tasteful hangings and draperies, great masses of fiving plants, heavy chande-liers put up for the occasion as d blazing lights beautified the building from basement to

The guests were of course mainly from this city; but many persons were in attendance from Philadelphia, Harrisburg, York, Reading, Williamsport, Belle-fonte, and other towns. A huge in platter bore a great pile of letters of acceptance, regrets and congratulations, grave and gay, many of them written on the and very neat-ly phrased. To the music of Taylor's or-chestra there was dancing in the main hall mutil about two o'clock a. m., and time and waitzers went on winged feet. The tollettes of the ladies were rich and elegant; and the scene in every part of the well arranged and handsomely appointed building was one of respiendent beauty.

Trower, the popular Germantown caterer, furnished a very elaborate entertainment and the table set in the Board of Trade rooms was a marvel of beauty with its ice forms, loral pieces and many triumphs of the c/ The entire entertainment in every feature was one of the most marked successes that has distinguished the present brilliant season in Lancaster.

### MANY HANDSOME DRESSES

Among the many handsome and elegant gowns, the following are spic ally noticed Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, gray sitk covered with embroidered gauze ; Mrs. R. Cochran, of York, cream satin duchess ornamonted with psari passamenterie ; Miss Thomas, of Phila-delphia, light green Satin de Lyon with trim-mings of golden brown plush ; Miss Allison, of Cinclonati, light blue cashmore: Miss Flinn, heliotrope surah; Mrs. Wm. B. Middleton,garnet faille trimined with striped veivet; Mrs. Wm. P. Brinton, black brocade satin; Mrs. J. B. Kwufman, black moire; Mrs. J. B. Livingston, black Spanish lace over green silk: Mrs. H. Wieker-sham, pink silk trimmed with olive plush; Mrs. T. C. Wiley, pink surah; Mrs. H. S. Frank-In, light blue surah; Mrs. H. S. Frank-lin, here outh faills with veited broaded of Cincinnati, light blue cashmere : Miss in, terra cotta faille with velvet brocaded

Why Do Not Their Portraits Adors the School Rooms of the County ? LAST FXERUISES FOR THE FALL TERM EDS, INTELLIGENCER : Having been present at many school room dedications, held in various parts of the county, we are often toreibly reminded of the fact that while due Large Audience Gathered in the Chapel. praise is accorded to the directors of the present day, scarcely a word is uttered on behalf of those noble pioneers and early deenders of the common school system at a

OLD BURDOL BERGES.

knowledge

nent of Europe.

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system is second to none in the state.

fathers had to encounter that in a measure lessens a boy's reverence even for his teacher and he thus in time becomes ungrateful for the many advantages he possesses over the boy of a generation ago. We hope the time is not far distant when all the important parts bear-

How He Was Paying His Clerk

first, \$10,493.75; twenty-second, \$20,986.52; twenty-third, \$41,975.04; twenty-fourth, \$81.

twonty-throught, \$17,353.007; twonty-forth, \$53, 034.08; twonty-fill, \$107,000.10; twonty-sirth, \$335,800.42; twonty-seventh, \$677,600.64; twonty-eighth, \$1,353.210.28; twonty-minth, \$2,686,402.50; thirtienth, \$5,372,804.12; thirty-

First, \$10,745,610 24; thirty-second, \$21,191, 22048; thirty-third, \$12,982,440 96; thirty-fourth, \$85,994,881,92; thirty-fifth, \$17,926, 465 84; thirty-sith, \$343,858,22068.

Forty Years of Happy Married Life

Dec. 15 last, quite a large number of the

triends and neighbors of Wm. N. Galbraith,

esq., and Mary J. his wife, met at their

home to celebrate their golden wed-ding day. So quietly was the affair

KIRKWOOD, Dec. 22.-On Wednesday,

After Religious Services Eight Members of the Senior Class Deliver Orations. time when it required not only courage but self-sacrificing devotion to aid a cause which The closing exercises of the fall term of F. had its enomies on all sides. Every townand M. college, held in the chapel on Tuesship in the county could point with pride to day morning last, were of unusual interest, one or more of carnest workers who never faitored until the system was adopted. In-

After the religious services, conducted by the president, Dr. Thomas G. Apple, eight memstead of the walls being covered with paintbers of the present senior class appeared on the platform and addressed most eloquently ings and engravings of no particular significance, how much better would a large and intelligent audience. All the it be for the boys and girls to look upon the portraits of the early defenders of the system ! What a lesson could be taught orations were extraordinarily well memorized and delivered, and, we may rightly add, reflected credit upon the teaching of the great masters Demosthenes and Cicero in Lancasthese small boys and girls from a single por trait of some little one's grandlather hung in some conspicuous pisce in the school room ? How many pupils have any conception or er's alma mater.

Mr. H. A. Bowers, of Bowers, Pa, had chosen for his subject "Samuel J. Tilden," of whom he said, that "for legal learning and ability; for high-souled and chivalrous patriotism; for spoless integrity and unsul-lied honor, he established a reputation which will had a form and here the same set of the set of of when or under what trials and difficulties the schools of their own dis trict were adopted, and how many townships have any records of what transpired a genera-tion ago ? The old minute books are either which will last as long as such qualities and destroyed or cast away among the musty archives of by gone days. It is certainly a which will fast as long as such qualities and virtues are cherished among men." Mr. W. R. Peters, of Danville, Pa., pre-sented an able production entitled "Omnia Vanitas," which proved that the speaker was well versed in the philosophy taught in this heattracker. archives of 19-gone days. It is certainly a sad commentary on the intelligence of a people whose devotion to the common school

THE COLLEGE CLOSED

HELD TUESDAY MORNING.

Abstracts of Which Are Given.

Our boys are taught to reverence the father of his country—and the long line of his illus-trious successors; but they are in blissful ig-borance of those who were instrumental in was woll versed in the philosophy laught in this institution. Mr. A. S. Dechaot, of Pennsburg, Pa., spoke on "Fireside Education." "Few can receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The classic lore of

providing a system of schools in which these same boys spend the best days of their boy-bood. It is scarcely to be wondered at that there is oftlines a want of appreciation on the part of the ordinary pupil. He is led to graduates of the hearth. The classic lore of a university may moulder in the halls of memory, but the simple lessons of home, enamelied upon the beart of childhood, defy the rust of years. It is time to appeal to the preside for the restoration of the old mo-relite " suppose that there never was a begin-ning: that the public school, like the meandering stream, has always existed. And it is this want of a proper appreciation of the difficulties and trials which their fore-fathers had to account the school of the sch

Mr. H. F. Dittinar, of Loysburg, Pa., gave due honor to " General McCielian " as a soldier, a leader and a hero. Mr. G. W. Dornbach, of Hingtown, Pa.,

treated on the basis of the college bachings a popular subject, "Labor Union." He strongly advocated the necessity of recourse to moral sussion in order to mitigate the evils which grow out of the conflict between capital and labor. Mr. H. A. Dubbs, of Lancaster, PA, edified

ing on every school district in the county may be gathered together or re-written, bound into a volume and a copy placed on the desk of every school in the county. This the audience by his able discourse on "Self-Sacrifice." "The primary principle of true progress is self sacrifice. The highest devel-opment of the idea of sacrifice is the republic; the highest modern development of the rewill at once become a historical work of more significance to our boys and girls than a knowledge of all the insignificant rivers and towns to be found on the whole coulpublic is our system of self rule, which in-volves a sacrifice of individual power, but EN10MA.

Mr. Ch. F. Hager, of Lancaster, Pa., followed with an oration, whose subject was, "Self-Defense," He advocated in logical connection with the theme the rights of the capitalist over against the false self-defense An exchange tells an amusing story of a nodest young man, who was employed on his own proposition, to serve in a counting

room, on a salary of one cent a month to be of the laborer. Mr. C. A. Loos, of Hethlehem, Pa, spoke doubled every succeeding month for three in conclusion on "Physical Culture." His oration was very impressive. He proceeded from the affirmation that of the foremost years. His employer thought if he were worth of work out of him, but after mak-iog the contract, before the first half year had passed, he was glad to com-promise with his stupid assistant at \$5,000 principles of a college education should be based on the Roman words "same mens in sano corpore." "It was mainly the brave men from the country—the milita of robust Here are the ligures: First month, 01; second 02; third, 04; fourth, 08; fifth, 16; sixth, 32; seventh, 64; eighth, \$128; ninth, \$256; health-led by the stout arm of Washington, and not the pale boys from the shop and factory that won for us in the Revolution the liberty we now enjoy." After the exercises the Rev. Dr. Theo. tenth, \$5,12; eleventh, \$10.24; twelfth, \$20.48; thirteenth, \$10,26; fourteenth, \$81,92; fif. teenth, \$103,81; sixteenth, \$137,65; seven-teenth, \$453,36; eighteenth, \$1,311,72; nime-teenth, \$2,623,44; twentieth, \$5,246,88; twenty-

Apple dismissed the students, wishing them in the name of the faculty a joyful Christinas vacation

### THE SOUTH PENN BAILBOAD. Mr. Gowen Makes an Offer to the Dissatisfied

Subscribers A meeting of the subscribers of the Bouth Pennsylvania railroad company was held Tuesday at New York in the office of Drexel. Morgan & Co. All information as to the proceedings were refused. After the adjournment one of those present said that the prinipal object of the meeting was to consider an offer made by F. B. Gowen to buy the line. No decided action was taken on the offer and it was laid over for consideration at another meeting. It could not be learned in New York whether the offer was to buy and com-

substitutes for the other dissatisfied sub-scribers, if there should be any. There were statements that President Garrett, of the Bai-timore & Ohio, would be the party purchas-ing the Vanderbilt interest in the event of

the latter selling out. It was further de-clared that the Pennsylvania was well tired of litigation in the matter, and was willing to

abandon the contest in the courts for the

"TRE MIKADO" WELLGIFEN.

tari's Comic Opera Company Score Quite Decided Bit.

Though there was not a very large audience

at the opera house last evening, it was

thoroughly pleased with the rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." The com-

pany entered vigorously upon the work of

proving that their deficiencies, shown the

night before, by no means represented the

calibre of the organization, and it is a pleas-ure to say that they succeeded in proving it to the satisfaction of the audience.

the opera were rapturously ap-

ority. The Republicans control the com

Mob Lynches Murderer Mussel.

railroad.

property.

Baltimore & Ohio.

### Mr. Compton Explains. Mr. W. P. Compton was the young man to whom reference was made in the above

without bridle or reins.

This afternoon the professor gives a mat-

ince to ladies and others and this evening be closes his engagement in Lancaster. To-night he will give a double bill, which in-

cludes the shoeing of vicious horses. He will also give the back kicker of last evening another lesson, as the owner has consented to remain in town with the animal. A wild

so the fun was reserved for this

article for remonstrating with Prof. Gleason. He called at the INTELLIGENCER office this morning to explain the occurrence of last evening. He says that Prof. Gleason's methods and execution on the whole are both humane and effective and certainly merit the applause which he receives from all. Mr. Compton's remonstrates was based on the belief that the animal was dumb, which batter that the animal was dumb, which belief he now admits was perhaps ground-less. In conclusion, he said "If the horse is not dumb I cheerfully acknowledge that the punishment was merited, justifiable, and necessary, and as my offense was public, I gladly take this public means of apole ing to the professor and his audience for seemingly officious Interference

THE AUTHOR OF THE ADDEND.

### FIVE FIERCE ROUNDS.

PANIO AT A PRIZE FIGHT ON STATES ISLAND THIS MORNING.

### the county, and well-known horsemen. The professor handled five horses ; two were The Police Surprise the Party and Arrest the Principals and Thirty Spectators-Several of the Latter Get Ball, But the Two Puglilats Refused Release

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -Al Masters,

shyors and three kickers. Nearly all of the horses were easily handled, but the last one was very bad. It was a bay horse, which had been in the habit of kick-ing, and the stimal proved to be a "corker," The owner had brought the borse twenty miles to have the professor try his skill. As soon as the animal was brought into the ring it was evident to all that she was a bad one, and so it proved. The professor worked with the mare for almost an hour and she kicked whenever an oppor-tunity offered. The safety straps were brought into action, but she continued to kick as much as she was able. She was thrown Brooklyn, and Paddy Burke, of Newark, N. J., met in the old Salvation Army barracks at Erastina, Staten Island, now used as a saloon by Jack Dempsey, early this morning to fight to a finish for a purse of \$150. The men were to fight at 118 pounds with skin tainly offered. The salely straps were brought into action, but she continued to klok as much as she was able. She was thrown down or on her news perhaps a dozen times and she lay in the saw dust apparently exhausted. Assoon as she would again get upon her feet, the kloking would be resumed. The tin pans which were tied to her tail were kloked off several times and sent flying in all directions. Finally the ropes and straps were put upon all four feet, but the animal continued to klok wickedly. The animal was bitched to a buggy in which he showed some improve-ment, but kloked at intervals. It was half-past ten o'clock when the professor closed the performance. He said that although he had improved the animal she would require several lessons, as she was the worst case he had bad in two years. He understood that the tight gloves, Queensberry rules, to a finish. At 3:15 a. m. the men entered the ring, Masters having as his second his trainer and backer Ed. McDonaid, of Brooklyn, while Burke was handled by Tom Kelly, of Philadelphia. Joseph Donavan, of Elm Park, after a long argument, was named as referee and Adam Schaffer time-keeper. During the fifth round Capt. Cobb and a posse of 22 officers broke in the doors. A great panic occurred and the crowd of 100 offered resistance, but were soon subdued by the police and the principals and about 30 witnesses were arrested and at 4:40 a. m. taken before Judge Hulzbush, of Port Richmond. Ball several lessons, as she was the worst case he had had in two years. He understood that the owner would give \$100 to any person who would effect a permanent cure upon the ani-mal. If this was true the professor was willing was refused for the principals, but Ed Mc-Donald, Tom Kelly, Archie Wilson and a Mr. Froude were bailed. A number of others were paroled, among them being two to put up \$100 that by next Saturday he will be able to drive the mare through the streets

reporters. The battle was brutal in the extreme, both men having given and received fearful punishment. At the time of the raid the result was in doubt. Masters was the favorite in the betting, although the Newark folks were offering odds on Burke. The principals and witnesses are to appear before Judge Hulzbush at 7 o'clock this evening for examination.

### Schiller Wins the Wrestling Match.

mustang was to have been handled last evening, but the owner could not be present, WIGHITA, Ks., Dec. 22 .- The wrestling Headdes these, five other borses will be handled. An incident, which aroused the audience, match between Capt. Shields, of New York, and Burt Schiller, of Illinois, attracted a large crowd of men to the opera house last night. There were representatives from Kansas City and St. Louis. The betting was heavy, neither of the contestants being in particular favor. The first fall was won by Shields in 9% minutes; the second by Schiller in 1517 minutes, the third by Schiller in 7 1-10 minutes. The match was very hotly contested.

### FOR MEMOBIAL TABLETS.

### C. C. Kauffman's Bill to Mark Pennsylvania's

Wors at Gettysburg. C. C. Kauffman, esq., Columbis, assemblyman-elect, will introduce the following bill in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, early in the coming session of the legsiature: An act making an appropriation for the erec-tion of memorial tablets or monuments, to

mark the position of Pennsylvania commands on the battle-field of Gettysburg, July 1st, 2d and 2d, 1965.

Section 1. Re it enacted, etc , That the sum of eighty-one thousand dollars be, and is hereby specifically appropriated out of any funds in the state treasury, for the purpose of perpetuating the participation in, and marking by suitable memorial tablets, the positions of all the commands of Pennsylva-nia volunteers engaged in the battle of Get-tysburg. tysburg.

Section 2. That one thousand dollars of said sum be appropriated to each of the Pennsylvania organizations engaged in the battle of Gettysburg; the said amount to be paid by the state treasurer, upon the warrant of the auditor general, to the duly authenticited representative, or representatives of the organized survivors of each regimental, com-paby, battery or other separate organization of fennsylvania volunteers, upon filing with the suditor; general a certificate from the su-perintendent of tablets and legends of the Gettysburg Battle field Memorial association, logiz showing that such tablet has been erected Provided, that this appropriation be applied for within two years from the passage of the

### Hon. Daniel W. Lyman's Bequests PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 22 .- The beques of the late Hon, Daniel W. Lyman amount

to \$386,000. Each person, male or female, employed by him gets \$500. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of Providence, gets the mansion house and es tate in North Providence, ten acres of land and \$50,000 ; Swan Point cemetery \$3,000 for perpetual care ; Brown University \$50,000 to build for any use not sectarian a building called the "Lyman memorial"; \$500 to North Providence for a soldiers' and sailors' monument ; \$25,000 to the lying in hospital to the nursery \$5,000 ; \$10,000 to Providence for an Elish Dyer memorial at Roger Wililams' park, and Brown University is one-

### A Farmer Killed by a Farmer

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 22-Informa lion has just reached here of another murder in Indian territory. One Wofford had leased a farm from one Borne, about 200 miles north of this place. When the time arrived for Wofford to take possession, Borne refused to vacate and tried to make Wofford give up his lease by harrassing and threatening him. Sunday morning Wofford and young Borne got into a quarrel and each ran for their guns. Wofford secured the first shot, firing fifteen buckshot into Borne's body who died almost instantly. Wofford mounted his horse and started away when a shot from old man Borne's gun killed his horse. He continued on foot and escaped.

half residuary legates.

### A Jeweler Blinded by Pepper and Robbed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22-Last evening George . Schmitt, a jeweler at No. 773 Clybourne avenue, was robbed of \$600 worth of Jewelry by the red pepper process. Just before closing time three men entered the store and asked Mr. Schmitt, who had stepped forward to wait on them, to show them some diamond rings. Several rings were examined in turn until quite a number were on the show case, Then one of the men dashed a handful of red pepper in the jeweler's face and the trio ran out of the place. Schmitt, bilnded and in agony, was unable to make any pursuit until too late. The thieves had made good their escape, taking with them six diamond rings, each valued at \$100.

### Negroes Leaving South Carolina.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22 -- A large number of negroes arrived here yesterday from South Carolina en route for Southern Arkansas. They are from Barnwell and Aiken counties and report that several hundred of their race will leave South Carolina for this state between January and February. Some plantations in the first named state will be entirely depleted of farm labor, the negroes leaving in a body. Among the causes given for emigration are tailure of the rops for some years past, the land owners' lien, and a general dissatisfaction with the political situation in the state.

### Railroad Extension In the Northwest,

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 22, -The extension of the Wisconsin Valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul railway, north from Merrill to the state line, a distance of about 24 miles, is to be built the coming season. Engineers are now in the field making the necessary surveys between the mouth of the Tomahawk river and the line. The line between Merrill and Tomahawk river is practically located now, and agents are securing the necessary right of WAY.

Indianapolis May Have a Ball Ciub INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22. - Indianapolis

base ball enthusiasts have for several days seen in correspondence with representatives of the National League regarding a proposition to organize a league club here for next season, and they have received sufficient encouragement to warrant them in taking steps in the matter. President Spaiding has

### PRICE TWO CENT

## THE LAST DAY'S WORK.

THE SENATE'S FINANUS COMMITTER INQUINE INTO TABLEF REDUCTION.

Several Blils Passed by the Bouss-Senator 1. munds' Bill Prohibiting Importation of Oplam From Chins-West Point Academy Reported in Excellent Condition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-[Senate]-Mr. Edmunds reported bill to provide for the execution of that part of the treaty with China relating to the oplum traffic; and gave notice that he would ask for its consider soon as possible after the holidays. Mr. reported to authorize the considue Conger tion and maintenance of a bridge scross the Missouri river by the Duluth & Black Hills Suarryvinmpany; placed on cals Mr. Binf SAVE PRINCE ST. asions his bill smending the prison laws - ch.Hu.M. Hear submitted a resolution directing the committee on commerce to report in the river

and harbor bill the facts rendering appropria-tions for each of the public works advisable, and the condition of the work where begun : and the condition of the work where begun i adopted. Mr. Dolph introduced a bill estab-lishing an assay office at Portland, Oregon ; referred. Mr. Dawes' resolution directing the committee on finance to inquire what sp. cide reduction can be made in custom duties and internal taxes, reducting receipts to the machine or production of the procession of the necessary expenses of the government without impairing the prosperity of home indus-

tries or the compensation of home labor, was adopted. At 12:35 the Senate adjournel until Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1887. Bills Passed By The House,

WASHINGTON, Dec.22 -- [ House ]-Mesure. Forney, McAdoo and Hopkins were ap-pointed conferees on the bill increasing the annual appropriation for the militis. The House passed bill granting the right of way certain Indian reservations in through Northern Montana and Northern Dakota to the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba rallroad company. Mr. Warner, of Ohlo, reported bill requiring all land grant railroad companies to construct, maintain and operate telegraph lines; committee of the whole. A bill was passed granting to the City of San Antonio, Texas, a certain portion of the military reservation adjoining that city. The House passed Senate bills for the sale of the present public building at Eastport, Maine, and the purchase of a new site, and the erection of a new building thereon ; for the relief

of the Greensburg Limestone company of Indiana ; also bill making Lewes, Del , sport of delivery. Consideration of the Okla oill was then resumed. The Committee on the Southwestern Strike WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The special inbor

committee, of which Gov. Curtin is chairman, will meet in Washington on the 5th of January next, at 10 a. m., at which time any proper additional evidence offered will be re ceived. Parties interested will be allowed to file briefs.

### Committee Reports

The senatorial portion of the congressional committee appointed to visit and inspect the West Point military academy has reported to the Senate. The report is signed by Sena tors Manderson and Gibson. The report of the House committee is not yet made. The discipline, health of cadets and general con-dition of the academy are commended in the highest terms ; also the management. An academic building, extensions of the buildings for geology, chemistry, etc., are recom-

As a result of the conference with Assistant Secretary of State Porter the House committee on foreign affairs to-day modified the diplomatic bill by increasing the Chinese misson to first-class and abolishing the consulates at Giestemunde and Elberfield, Gar-many, and Mahee in Seychelles island. The increase of the rank of the Chinese miss increased the aggregate of the bill \$1,000 over the saving by the abolition of the lates.

General Warner, of Ohio, was to-day given

# An incident, which aroused the audience, occurred while the professor was at work on the hard kicker last evening. In the gallery sat a well dressed young man from the coun-try, who had probably never before attended a horse show. He was accompanied by a young lady, and became quite excited. He seemed to think that the professor was abus-ing the horse. He called out from the gal-lery, telling Glesson he would have to take the horse out. The professor reclied that he the horse out. The professor replied that he would not, and the young man had no au-thority to order him. The young man re-plied that he would show him whether he had not, but made no attempts doso. When the audience discovered the whereabouts of the young man who did the talking they yelled and hissed at him, crying " put him out." The professor said that he had handled

his evening

horses before the head men of the crueity to animals society, and his methods were ap-proved by them. Henry Bergh, the leader of the movement, was with him, and he did not come to Lancaster to be trightened. The young man seemed very much astanned, but he remained the performance through, although the sudience gayed him unmerciully.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1886.

WORKING WITH A BAD KICKER

Prof. Gleason Meets His Worst Horse-An In-

Prof. Gleason was at the Lancaster rink

eldent That Caused Confusion.

again, Tuesday evening, and he had a very

large audience, including many persons from

shyers and three kickers. Nearly all of the

lin, terra cotta faille with veivet brocaded front; Mrs. D. B. Shenk, white spangled taile with satin and timel brocade; Mrs. P. Mohr, pink greandine ornaments of Marabout feathers; Mrs. W. Henderson, black veivet with front of embroidered tuile; Mrs. H. M. North, of Columbia, black sitk triumed with jet; Mrs. J. E. Baker, white silk ornamented with white beads; Mrs. E. Smith, light blue faille with brocade front; Mrs. R. Fahnestock, black veiget; Mrs. B. Acnus, black silk and black volvet; Mrs. R. Agnew, black silk and lace; Mrs. M. Garvio, black silk trimmed elaborated; with jet; Mrs. S. W. Altick, pink surah covered with striped gauza; Mrs. I. surah covered with striped gauze; Mrs. I. Von Ossko, Nile green silk trimmed with oream lace; Mrs. W. B. Musser, light blue surah; Mrs. S. Williams, York, shrimp pink surah; Mrs. S. P. Eby, a lavender colored silk trimmed with lace and ornaments of diamonds and pearls; Miss Calder, black silk with drapery of tulle; Miss Messorsmith, lavender surah covered with gauze; Miss Masker, cream surah with brocade sails front. Miss Eher. surah with brocade satin front : Miss Eber man, light blue surah and tinseled gauze; Miss Kaufman, light blue brocade slik; Miss Sprecher, buff surah combined with striped satin; Miss Merriman, Williamsport, Nile green surah brocade front; Miss Brinton, white slik embroidered; Miss M. Kaufman white rhadzimer with lace trimmings; Miss Knight, black silk and gauze; Miss Duffy, Marietta, Nile green silk with panler of lace and ornaments of arbutus; Miss Lea-man, lavender plush and silk; Miss Wiley, pink faille with lace drapary; Miss Carpen-ter, pink silk combined with brocade sain; Miss P Benedic gram all discussed. Miss P. Rengier, cream silk trimmed in cardinal velvet; Miss Nauman, black silk cardinal velvet; Miss Nauman, black slik ornamented with jet; Miss Slaymaker, light blue slik trimmed with cardinal velvet; Miss L. Van Geisen, buff surah and striped gauze; Miss Muhenberg, light blue surah; Miss Brown, pink surah covered with black talle, embroidered in pink cheaille; Miss Wickersham, light blue moire and cream lace; Miss Franklin, black silk trimmed with ist cassamenterie with let passamanterie.

### West Hempfield Items

The teachers of West Hempfield township organized a district institute several weeks It is intended to hold monthly meet ings. A programme had been prepared for ast Saturday, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the meeting could not be held and it was postponed until the next meeting. The local institute, in which West Hemp-field is included, will be held in Marietta on

January 15 and 16. Prof. M. J. Brecht paid his annual official visit to the schools of West Hempfield last

The Chestnut Hill Sunday school has used special care in preparing a Christmas pro-gramme. They have been meeting for practhe forseveral weeks. This programme will take the place of the regular exercises on next Sunday afternoon. The Sunday school proposes to hold a festival in a few weeks to defray the expenses of purchasing a new organ.

A Struggle With Tramps At Nazareth, Pa., three tramps attempted to rob the house of Thomas Sellert at that place Monday night. One of them got into Selfert's room and was ordered out with threats of shooting. The tramp said, " Pill fix you," and sprang at Mr. Selfert. A des-perate struggle ensued. Mr. Selfert fired his tevolver three times without effect and the burgiar's companions returned the fire

Miss Seifert, a sister of Mr. Selfert, hearing Miss Seiters, a sister of an axe and ran to her the noise, seized an axe and ran to her brother's assistance. She struck at the tramp, but only knocked his bat cfl. Things were getting pretty warm and the burglars with-drew, after freeing their companion from Seifert's grasp. One of the men had been fed at suppor time and all had slept in Seifert's

Visiting Odd Fellows On Monday evening, three degrees of the Ridley Encampment of Odd Fellows, of this city, were conferred upon three members of the Quarryville lodge. The visiting members were accompanied by several others from that place, who are also members of the encampment. After the exercises the visi-tors were entertained for an hour or more at Johnny Snyder's saloon.

up that they were taken entirely by surprise. After all had gathered, well filled baskets were brought from the carriages, and a long table placed in the dining room and all the good things of the season placed thereon. How every one knew just what every other one would not bring on such occasions has always been a mystery to your corres-pondent ; suffice to say nothing was wanting from the roast turkey and bride's cake down. After all had partaken of the least and table cleared it was reset again with many valuable presents, Simeon W. Swisher pre-sented the gitta to the bride and groom of halt a century. Rev. Dr. Siewart, on behalf of Mr. and Mrr. Gaibraith, accepted the same, and thanked the company for their presence on the occasion. After singing the long meter doxology prayer was offered by Dr. Stewart, when the company began to snoarate from the roast turkey and bride's cake down Stewart, when the company began to separate for their homes. All feit they had spent a pleasant day. John J. and wile were not entirely forgotten, as a very sppropriate pres-ent was found upon the table directed to

### AN IRISH TUUR.

### Mr. Blaine's Lytest Scheme For Obtaining th Presidency of the United States.

Mr. Blaine will not return to Washington this winter. He expects to remain in Augusta until the spring at least. He finds the quiet and seclusion of that place very restful to him after the long years of politica excitement at the national capital. More over, he is gathering material for a history o the war of 1812. The data are nearly all in hand, and it is probable the opening chapers will be written immediately after the holidays, Mr. Blaue will go to Europe next autumn Mr. Blaue will go to further ished men i

He will be the guest of distinguished men in Great Britain and on the continent. He will spend the major portion of his time in France Germany and Ireland. It is expected by his friends that his presence in Ireland will create a great furore. The effect of this upon the Irish race in America, it is thought, will be to add greatly to Mr. Blaine's popularity with them. In Germany he is expected to make friends, but his piece de resistance will be his visit to Ireland. be his visit to Ireland. The present programme is for him to re-turn to the United States about sixty days

prior to the meeting of the next Republicat convention. "It sny one thinks Blaine is out of the

been seen here. He kept his audience in good humor all the time and occasionally con-volsed them by his queer antics. Mr. O. W. Kyle was a most excellent *Poo-Bah* and Mr. Charles Oaborne was a very good *Mikada*. Mr. Eugene Harvey's thin tenor voice was occasionally strained in the trying parts of *Nanki Poo*, but on the whole he was accept-able. Miss May Duryea was a pleasing *Yum Yum* and her solo "The Moon and T" was heiv rendered. The balance of the support presidential race in 1885," said one of that gentleman's friends, "he is mightily mis-taken. Mr. Halane never made such stren-yous efforts in his life to secure the nominaable. Miss may the "The Moon and 1" was Furn and her solo "The Moon and 1" was linely rendered. The balance of the support linely rendered. The balance of the support tion as he is now making. And he will get it too, with even greater ease than he did two cars ago." ticularly strong. Many of the pretty

### A Tramp's Rendezvous Raided.

In Alientown, December 21, Isaac Wamplauded. This afternoon the "Mikado" was given bold, an old and accomplished jailbird Sallie, his daughter, and Edwin Dichie, a at a matinee and this evening "The Baron vill be presented. confirmed thief, were arrested by the police. They occupied a small frame shanty in si solated locality between Stemton and Cata-First Democratic Victory in Ten Years, saugus. The house was the rendezvous for In Meriden, Conn., for the first time in ten a gang of tramps who committed almost in ears the Democrats elected their city ticke fuesday. They have an average of 250 ma

bers

a gang of training who committed atmost in-numerable robberies in the Eastern part of Lehigh county. For three months they have raided stores, shops, cellars of farmhouses, hen roosts and outbuildings in Allen, North and South Whitehall and Hanover townmon council, having had ten members hold ing over. ipe. Constable Bellesfield raided the place and Consisting benearing ration the pice and found a lot of goods which he identified as belonging to Shoemaker Hauser, of Cata-sauqua. While he was parleying with Wam-bold the tramps made their escape. An hour later three officers from Allentown lican leader, and Dr. Davis the successful bemoeratic candidate. City Clerk Hull, who had always been elected by 500 ma-jority, was defeated by Herman Hess by 300 majority. raided the house and found several hundred doi iars' worth of stolen goods.

At Eaton, Ohlo, on Tuesday night. Wil Sale of The Seventh Ward Hotel liam Mussel, the murderer of Daniel Christ The Seventh Ward hotel, at Rockland and man, was taken from the jail by the mot-and at 8:15 o'clock his dead body was dang-Low streets, was sold at private sale on Tuesday, by Lorenz Goos, the owner, to John Gunzenhauser for \$8,500. and at she occess his dead body was dang-ling from a pole in front of the court house. There was an uncontrollable spirit in the crowd that overwhelmed entirely the efforts of the officers to protect the prisoner. A plan had been made to remove Mussel to some other jail, but the mob gathered and acted before it could be carried out.

### Good Shooting.

Yesterday George Diller, of South Prince street, and a companion shot eighteen rabbits, and eleven partridges, on a hunting trip.

plete the road or not. The offer, it was said in that city, was made in the interest of Presi-dent Robert (farret), of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. to Thad, Stevens' Loan Bill Making the Green

back of Small Denoistinations. rom the Pittsburg Dispate

Ex. President Gowen, of the Reading rail-road company, had the proxies of others to use as he saw proper. Last week Mr. Gowen asked for these proxies, stating that a meet-ing was to be held in Now York and that he Mr. J. K. Sanborn returned yesterday t his home in Warren, Pa, after a brief visit in the city. He is a geologist () wide repu-tation, but that he possesses a greater claim to fame is known to but few living. One of would see that the interests of those who in trusted them with him were properly pro-tected. He refused to give any information his oldest friends narrated 100 esterday : about the meeting, but it was insinuated by gentime in a position to know that the offer made by Mr. Gowen was to pro-duce sufficient capital to absorb the in-terests of the Vanderbilf family in the new line if they were willing to sell, and to find

"Had it not been for Mr. Saubarn ther would nover have been any \$1 and \$2 green-backs issued by the government. When "frad," Stevens drafted list famous 'ban bill' in 1801, Mr. Sanbern, then a resident New York, with Alexander Campbel of New York, with Alexander Campbell and Jesse Harper, of lilinois, were among the number of representative men who came by Mr. Stevens' special invitation to give their views and suggestions. It was one of the most critical times in the history of the United States. The war could not go on without money, and the government had no credit. eredit.

It is stated on authority that if the Balti-more & Oblo company makes the purchase it will complete the road and make it part of its bers of President Lincoln's cabinet, and they had decided to issue paper money, or 'green backs,' as they afterward became known, of backs,' as they alterward became known, of the denominations of \$50 and upward. When the bill was shown to Mr. Sanborn he said : 'Mr. Stevens, the people must have money they can use readily. I think \$50 too large a sum for one bill. Make it the sonaliest denom-inations possible. Just add something like this to your bill. 'M ystem, connecting the Reading with the

"Saying this Mr. Sanborn ploked up a pen and after the words, bol the denomina-tion of \$60 and upward, "wrote, bor of what ever denominations may be deemed visable.'

visible." "The suggestion met the heartlest ap-proval of Mr. Stevens, the ordered his in-valid chair and was wheeled immediately to the White House, 'I have brought you a little paper to which I would like to see your signature attached,' he said to President Lin-coln. Mr. Lincoln read it over slowly, and without a word wrote his name at the bot-tom. Mr. Stevens then burned to the office of the secretary of the treasary and said : "Mr. Chase, I want you to issue that paper money in denominations of \$1 and \$2 bills." "Hut I have no authority to make any-thing less than \$50," said Secretary Chase, who had seen the original to it did not know of Mr. Sanborn's addenda to it. It was shown to him with President Lincoln's

The star of the piece last evening was Mr. Frank Dashou, who as  $Ko \cdot Ko$  sang and acted with fidelity to the part and with thorough conception of the character such as has rarely been seen here. He kept his audience in good was shown to him with Presidenda to it. It was shown to him with President Lincoln's signature authorizing the issue of legal ten-der. In less than a week the presses were running on the §1 and §2 bills. Everybody knows the result of the paper money. Had it not been for Mr. Samborn's suggestion, the history of the United States might not be very pleasant reading to our people now."

### The London Faster Eats

LONDON, Dec. 22 - Alexander Jacques, the English faster, after an abstinence of 21 days, ate his first meal last evening. Lack of patronage caused him to give up his task. This morning he walked ten miles before breakfast and then resumed his work in the silk factory in which he was employed.

A Congressman's Election Contested.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 22-Congress og over. Both parties nominated their trongest men for mayor, President Cham-erlain, of the Home bank, being the Repubman Lowrey, who was defeated at the recent election by James B, White (Rep.) served a notice of contest on Mr. White yesterday, Mr. Lowrey charges that money was unlaw fully used at the election and that Mr. White is not a citizen.

### Held the Office 32 Years.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22.-A. B. Mygatt National bank examiner for Connecticut and Rhode Island, has resigned to take effect January 1. He has held the office 22 years.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

### WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware : Fair weather, followed by light snow or rain, southerly winds, becoming variable, slight changes in temperature.

Sympathy for Her Husband

From the Boston Transcript. "I used to think that men had an awfully

easy time," said Mrs. Franks, "but I've hanged my mind, and hereafter I'm going PILOT POINT, Tex , Dec. 22 - At a dancing party near Bloomfield in Cook county, Monto take all the care of Charles I possibly can to take all the care of Charles I possibly car, You see, the other morning, I told Charles we wanted some wood and to be sure and order some. Well, I waited all day and that wood didn't come and I was almost angry, for, said I, 'he has forgotten it, as usual.' Charles didn't come home until late, long atter I had retired. He had to go to his club and it seems he was detained until after midnight. He was awfully restless and kept talking in his sleep, saying every once in a day night, Ed. Russell, a young man of re spectable family had some difficulty with Marion Skinner over some change in collect ing for the expenses of the fiddlers. The lie was passed, and each drow his pistol and commenced firing. The result was that Rus ell was shot in two places and will die. talking in his sleep, saying every once in while, "Give me another dollar's worth" Skinner received a shot through the fleshy while, "Give me another dollar's worth of chips." So you see I know that his mind was troubled about that wood. How much it must have worried him to thus disturb his part of the arm, causing a painful wound. Skinner was arrested rest ! Hereafter I'm going to attend to all house matters myself. Poor man! he has enough to bother him without doing home American Fishermen Frotected Bosron, Dec. 22.-The fishing schooner

The Sleber Fallure.

The shortff has posted bills for the sale on December 30 of the stock of Alfred Sieber, dealer in wall paper. The stock on hand Will not sell for  $\xi_2/26$ , the amount of the executions against him. The Philadelphia creditors, who were in the city on Tuesday to get judgments from Sieber, failed to secure the same. His real estatate on North Mul-berry street is mortgaged for  $\xi_2/000$ , its full value. alue

For the Soup Fund. Mayor Morton acknowledges the receipt of night, and a large number of the sons of New England participated in the celebration in the landing of their pilgrim forefathers. ive bushels of potatoes from Maj. Jere Roh rer and 25 pounds of sausage and two crocks of pudding meat from Frank Musselman, Stras-Among the invited guests were Senator

### Inspecting a Bridge

The county commissioners and the inspec A Baltimore Reporter Sent to Jail. tors appointed by the court went to Wood's mill on the Conowingo creek this morning to inspect the county bridge erected at that point by Capt. McMellen. BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-Mr. John T. Morris, reporter of the Sun, was before Judge Duffy again to-day in the matter of his refusal to answer questions bearing upon the Sent to David's Island. source of certain information obtained by him sorge Yoder, the deserter, was delivered

from the grand jury room. Mr. Morris again declined to answer the questions and Judge to the United States authorities on Tuesday afternoon by Chief Smith. He was identi-ied by the officers at the Philadelphia re-cruiting agency as the man who had en-listed there some months ago. Yoder was sent to David's Island last night and will Duffy immediately committed him to jail for contempt of court. 1 ife Sentence for a Murderer. be tried by a court-martial for desertion and

others.

made public.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Dec. 29.-Lewis C Smith was sentenced this morning to imprisonment for life, for the murder of James F. Bradford, postmaster at Woodbine, Ky. All banks will be closed on Saturday-The killing took place November last.

### Seymour Gets \$3,570 Damages.

Christmas day-and those having notes ma-turing on that day will save trouble and ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -- The sealed verdict handed in late last night by the jury in the suit of Mr. James M. Seymour against Mr. P. Lorillard for \$40,000 damages on account of the unseaworthiness of the steam yacht Rhada, was opened and read this morning in superior court part. 1. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$5,570.

### \$1,400 Offered for a Murderer.

NEWTON, III., Dec. 22 - Jasper county offers \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the assassin of George Bowers, who was found roobed and murdered on the railroad track a few days ago. The village of Newton will also offer \$200 and the governor

Auctioneer Gundaker this morning sold market stands along the curbs of the principal streets. All were disposed of at last year's prices.

Died From His Injuries.

Adam Deener, who was struck by a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, near the Penn iron works, this city, and had his leg crushed and his hand badly injured, d.ed a 1 p. m. to-day at the county hospital.

aid that Indianapolis would be accepted in preference to either St. Louis or Kansas final instructions by the committee on post-offices and postroads for reporting to the City. Dennis and Glasscock, of the St. Louis Marcons, will be the nucleus of the club, it House the result of the investigations by the is asserted.

### Killed at a Dance.

Augusta E. Herrick, which was brought into

the public notice in the late fishery troubles

with heavy guns as a means of defense against

Dominion cruisers, has arrived at this port

with a cargo from Charlottetown. Capt. Her-

rick states that a marked change has taken place in the treatment of American seamer

since President Cleveland's message was

New England Day in St. Louis

Sr. Louis, Dec. 22.-The New England so-

by the action of her owners in arning her

committee into the question to transfer of telegraph lines belonging to subsidized railroad to the Western Union company. A few immaterial amendments were made.

From the committee on foreign relations Senator Edmunds reported a bill to day pro viding for the execution of the provisions of article 2 of the treaty concluded between the United States and the emperor of China on Nov. 17, 1880, and proclaimed by the president of the United States Oct. 5, 881. It prohibits the importation of oplum by any subject of the emperor of China and fixes as a penalty a fine not more than \$500 nor less than \$50, or imprisonment for a period of not more than six months nor less than thirty days, or both ; forfeits to the United States all optum imported in violation of this law; prohibits by di-izens of the United States the Importation or transportation or sale of oplum from China or the transportation in any port of the world of opium by ves-sels entering United States ports and the penalty is the same as above. Consular sourts of the United States in China con rently with the district cours of the United States in the district in which any offen may be found shall have jurisdiction to hear, try and determine all cases arisclety of this city gave its usual banquet last ing under the foregoing provisions ; every package of oplum containing oplum

either in whole or part brought, taken or transported, trafficked or dealt in contrary to these provisions shall be forfeited to the Evarts, ex-Senator John B. Henderson and United States for the benefit of the emperor of China, and such forfaiture and the declarations and consequences thereof, shall be made, had, determined and executed by the proper authorities of the United States exereising judicial powers within the empire of

### OSCALOUSA.IOWA. ON FIRE.

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The Flames Break Out in the Postoffice and

Spread Over a Block. Des Motnes, Iowa, Dec. 22.-A most die astrous fire, which is s'ill raging, broke out at Oskalooss in the postoffice about 1 o'clock this morning, and despite the heroic efforts of the fire department, assisted by citizens, the fiames are still beyond control and progressing eastward, enveloping almost the entire block in which is located the post-office. Thus far the postoffice, Times building, with all its contents ; Baum's bakery,

Henry's large furniture store, the opera-house and three adjoining buildings have been totally destroyed, involving a loss of more than \$40,000, with the prospect that the entire block will be destroyed and a loss o \$100,000 entailed. The mail coming to the office last night is supposed to office last night is supposed have been entirely consumed. have been entirely consumed. The lurid flames lit up the sky and are dart-ing almost across the street to a large livery stable, to save which a large force of cilizens are at act

citizens are at work with buckets and wes blankets. The fire obtained a fearful he way before being discovered. Thousands of people line the streets, helpless to stay the flames. The insurance on the loss strendy incurred will amount to \$22,000. Constantly failing wails greatly endanger the frem, and seriously hinder them in their work, a this hour, 2 a, m., it looks as their work. this hour, 2 s. m., it looks as though the as tire block is doomed.

Rack Reat Opposition Increasing. DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—The anti-rack reat a tation is increasing throughout Ireland, despite the desperate efforts made by be government to suppress it. The ionants of two large estates in the province of Uinter have demanded a 25 per cent reduction.

pense by attending to the same to-morrow or Friday. Sworn In.

District Attorney-elect Kunkel, of Harris-burg, was sworn into office on Monday. He will not assume the duties of his office until Jatuary L

Presented With Candy

sent to the Leavenworth prison.

Attend to Your Notes.

The inmates the Children's Home were taken through the streets, Tuesday, to see the Christmas windows. Scheetz, the confec-tioner, invited the children into the store and

\$200. Lospon, Dec. 22,-Thollen & Tidswell vhoiesaie dealers in laces and muslins, No

2 Wood street, E. C., have failed. Liabilities \$250,000.

> McQuade's Hearing Postponed. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 22.-The hearing of argument in the case of the McQuade stay has been postponed by Judge Pratt until next Tue day at nine o'clock.

# each was presented with a box of candy. Sale of Market Stands

for the market committee of councils the

English Lace Dealers Fall