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LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1886.

PROF. GLEASON DEPARTS. HIS LAST EXHIBITION GIVEN IN THE RINK WEDNESDAY RYBNING.

A Large Crowd Witness the Great Trainer Conquer Several Victous Horses-The Last One the Toughest Handled by Him

in Half a Dozen Years.

Prof. O. R. Glesson gave his ninth and las exhibition of horse education at the Laneaster rink Wednesday evening. His audience was the largest he has had during his n Lancaster, the house being quite and there being present nearly one hundred ladies. The professor delivered a practical lecture on horse shoeing, pointing out the many errors blacksmiths are apt to make, often rulning the horse for life, or at least for a season, because of the bungling way they shoe the horse, either through haste or

into the arena and described as a bad shyer and runaway. He had run away six times from Daving taken fright at firearms, and smashed several wagons to pieces. The pro-fessor put him through his lesson, as he had zens of other horses, and at the end of it, the horse stood perfectly still amid the din of tin kettles, fire arms, steam whistle and

fre-crackers.

A young brown horse very spirited, a shyer and baker was next introduced. He was very hard to conquer, and had to be pulled to his knees a good many times before the pulled to his knees a good many times before pulled to his knees a good many times before pulled to his knees a good many times before the pulled to his knees a good many times the his knees a good many times before the pulled to his knees a good many times the his knees a g he would obey the word of command, but he was subdued at last. He was then hitched double with the brown horse first named, and Prof. Glesson's wife took the reins and drove the team around the rink several times to the usual din of the "Salvation Army," as it is termed. Mrs. (Heason was loudly cheered for her skillful management of the

Bonaparte bridie was put on him and he very soon learned the commands of the pro-lesor "stiddy there", "git up" and "whos." The fourth horse introduced was the larg-est, strongest, and most spirited animal that the professor had met with in Lancaster and it caused great excitement in the audi-ence by its powerful resistance. In the first attempt to throw it one of the grooms made a narrow escape from serious injury. The horse reared and plunged, and finally fell back ward, almost crushing the groom beneath him—the latter being thrown beels over head, and in his endeavor to get out of dan-ger, came within an ace of being struck by the swift flying heels of the enraged norse, that was on his feet before the groom re

that was on his feet before the groom re-gained his own.

At this stage of the proceedings, Frot. Gleason said he had handled 5,500 horses, and had never teriously injured any of them until hecame to Lancaster, where one horse had a leg injured, another (Wednesday atternoon) rupaured a blood vessel. As accidents rarely come singly, he might do still better to right and succeed to be killing. better to-night and succeed in killing a horse. He said this horse would be very hard to conquer, and he would not handle him unless at the owner's risk. But he would take all the risk as far as he and his

THE WORST YET HANDLED. heavy man in the audience stood up and said, "go ahead, I'll stand for the risk of the horse." This was Jeff Grosh, of Neifsville, whose son had sold the horse to its present owner, Isaac Bair, of the same place. The audience yelled themselves hourse as the protessor and his men made a second attempt to throw the powerful animal. The struggle was a long one, but brute strength yielded to scientific handling and down went the steed a second time, but in less than it takes to tell it he was on his feet again, roaring and tell it he was on his feet again, rearing and plunging worse than ever. The audience rose on masse from their seats to get a better view of the exciting struggle, and to be ready to run for their lives, if it should be desired necessary. Again the tackle used in throwing torses was adjusted with the utmost care, and again the professor and his men used their best endeavor to throw the horse. A great struggle followed, but at last the horse again went down, and but at last the horse again went down, and lay panting on his side, while yells and hand ciapping greeted the triumphant "educa-tor." All manner of horrible noises were made over and around the prostrate beast, who kicked viciously for a time, but finally

who kicked victously for a time, but finally yielded to the inevitable. The professor then led him up and gave him a specimen of "the head and tall walts," turning round and round a desait times, thi both man and horse looked dizzy. The professor then mounted him bareback, and rounds heretofore described, then stood with his fest on the horse's back and discharged. his feet on the horse's back and discharged half a dozen pistoi shots in the air, the horse standing perfectly still during the perform-ance. He was then hitched to a physion, put through the ordeal of fire-crackers, stead whistle, &c., and behaved very nicely.

whistle, &c., and behaved very nicely.

Prof. Gleason said the borse was the strongest and hardest to handle he had met in six years. Before dismissing the audience the professor thanked the people of Laucaster for their generous patronage given him, and promised to come back again (probably in March) and introduce some novelties in horse training. He complimented Laucaster county in having the best horses in America. county in having the best horses in America and urged all owners and growers to take good care of them and give them a proper A BORSE HAS A FELL A great deal of excitement occurred at 1'ro Giesson's matinee Wednesday afternoon. A

high-spirited horse in struggling against being thrown became overheated and had a fit. The hot blood rushed to the amimal's head and ruptured a blood vessel, causing a most profuse hemorrhage, and the animal lay exhaused on the sawdust for a long time some persons supposing it to be dead. It was finally taken into a tent in the southern end of the rink where it yet remains under medical treatment. Wednesday night Prof. Gleason pronounced it out of danger. This morning Dr. Weber regarded; it to be in a critical condition.

### REKE'S A QUEER CASE. How Mr. Bickel May be Obliged to Kemain Widower for His Entire Lifetime.

From the Reading Eagle. When an Eagle representative called on Elias Bickel, from whom the government agreed to purchase his hotel for the site of the public building, he was not in the best of humor. He stated that he had just got out after being laid up two weeks with rheumatism, and that the government officials had not yet given him their decision as to whether they would take his property or not. He said that he was determined that the question should be settled this week yet, because he wanted to know what business arrangements to make for next year. The government agreed to pay him \$35,000 for his property and he stated that he had already purchased a property on Fifth street for \$10,000, and probably he would buy another on Penn street for over \$20,000, and now it seemed as if the government's action would place him in a hole, as he confidently counted on getting the money. A curious fact in connection with the sale of his property is that Mr. Bickel, who is a widower, cision as to whether they would take his erty is that Mr. Bickel, who is a widower, says that he was obliged to sign a paper that he would not marry sgain until the sale was consummated, so as to avoid the possibility of a wife's dower remaining on the property, so that Mr. Bickel cannot marry as long as the government refuses to take his property. Mr. Bickel is anxious that the sale be closed up. It is not believed however that the matri

The county commissioners and S. C. Slay-maker, Wakeman Wesley, Jas. Wood, John D. Wilson, Robert Snodgrass and Patrick Swisher, the inspectors appointed by the court, on Wednesday inspected the bridge recently erected over the Conowingo creek, near Wood's mill, by Elias McMellen, contractor. They report the bridge as; built in a substantial manner and according to specifications. Solicitor Shenck presented their report to court this afterward. report to court this afternor

monial part of the transaction is giving Mr. Bickel much annoyance.

Still Cutting off Hawks' Heads The aldermen still find something to do at cutting off the heads of hawks. Alderman Deen chopped three off for Levi Baker, of West Hempfield, and paid him the sum he

"THE BARON" PRODUCED Good-Sized Audience Enjoy the Work of Starr's Company Last Evening.

The audience at the opera house on Wedneeday evening to hear the Starr Opera company was of good size, but the house was by no means full. The company has not been drawing as many people as they have been ecustomed to here nor as they deserve. The burlesque operetta which the management calls "The Baron " was presented last ever It is really "Erminie" with a few very slight changes. This company has no t to produce the piece under real name so they see fit to make sfew alterations and give it with a new name. It makes little differences about the name. It makes little differences about the name of an opera as long as it pleasas the people and that of last night certainly did. It contains a great deal of good music and It contains a great deal of good music and lots of inn. The presentation was a great success and the audionce was highly pleased with the company's work. Frank Deshon as l'edouz and Charles Osborne as Redmond were very funny. The parts which they had were those of two thieves, who by pre-tending to be a count and a baron imposed upon a whole neighborhood and lived in the highest style for some time before they were found out. May Douglass as Minnie and May Duryea as Celia were excellent. The singing of both ladies drew forth loud applause as it deserved. The rendering of the Luilaby by Miss Douglass was especially pleasing. There were a number of good songs and the chorusss were strong. The song and chorus "Good Night" was one of the best of the evening. A feature of the entertainment was the elegant costumes. In the first set of the play while doing a funny fail, Mr. Deshou sprained his ankle slightly. He went through upon a whole neighborhood and lived in the

doing a funny fall, Mr. Deshon sprained his anale slightly. He went through with his part although suffering the greatest pain. He was compelled to stop in the middle of one of his songs but soon returned to the stage. The injury is not serious and the gentleman will appear to-night in the "Golden Hen." To-morrow evening "The Chimes of Normandy" will be sung with Mr. Deshon in his great character of Gaspard, the miser. The bill for Christmas day will be strong, in the Alternoon mas day will be strong, in the afternoon "The Baron" will be given and in the even-company will close their engagement with "Olivette."

## A ROSTON BURCHARD.

Another of Blaine's Clerical Friends Open His Mouth and Puts His Poot in It. James Gillespie Blaine, L.L. D., of Maine, though a religious man, seems to be very unfortunate politically in his ministerial friends Rev. Mr. Burchard two years ago threw a boomerang which caused a mortal wound to Mr. Blaine as a presidential candidate. The Rev. Herman Lincoln, D. D., hurled another

Rev. Herman Lincoln, D. D., hurled another Tuesday hight, causing intense pain.
Dr. Lincoln is a professor at the Newton Theological seminary and was a very active supporter of Mr. Braine in 1881. He spoke at the Congregational club banquet in Music Hall, Boston, Mr. Braine being the principal guest of the occasion. In closing his remarks Professor Lincoln said: "Looking at this presence to night, I say there is more dormant! bristian energy in these men and women than is sufficient to convert this city to Jesus Christ, though the city of Collins and O'Brien is not quite the city of Winthrop and the Pilgrims."

Mr. Blaine winced perceptibly as he heard the words, and the Rev. E. R. Webb, D. D., who presided, arose seemingly agitated as

presided, arose seemingly agitated as Lincoin sat down.

No comments were made at the time, but on Wednesday the Irish American residents of Hostor, particularly those who are not in politics and have nothing to gain or lose from the agitation of the subject, ere very indig-nant over what they term a slur on the race and an insult to two of the leading citizens They construe it to mean that though Boston has fallen off greatly since the days of Win-throp there is still enough anti-Collins and O'Brien sentiment to enforce the blue laws and carry out other oun exious measures in spite of the Irish.

The leading Irish American politicians are averse to talk on the subject. They say the average college professor has no discretion and should be forgiven. In view of the in-crease in Know Nothing sentiment of late they think it indiscret to fan the flames. Mr. Patrick Maguire, a manager of city politics, said: "The Puritans were pretty

good fellows, but they are most all dead now The Collinses and O'Briens still live, and I think they are not likely to die yet awhile." hink they are not likely to die yet awhile. Mr. John E. Fragerald, United States col lector of internal revenue, said that because Dr. Lincoln showed poor taste and bad tem-per it was no reason that he should do the

The Globs of looday will say editorially Should Dr. Burchard die between now and 1885, Dr. Lincoln seems to be well fitted to take his place."

# DUBN IN MARTIC.

The Indian Rock Literary Society Elects It

List of Officers,
KAWLINSVILLE, Dec. 23, The Indian Rock Literary society have elected the following officers to take charge of the society for the ensuing term of four weeks : President, W. H. Wentz: vice president, C. J. Carrol; secretary, Laura Eshleman; editor, R Anderson ; and critic, E. E. Stokes, As ustodian of the tunds and janitor, the house chose E. E. Stokes. There will be no meeting on the evening of the 24th, but on the 31st, when the following resolution will be discussed. Resolved, That corporal punishment should be abolished in the public schools."

The lyceum numbers 4s members.
E. E. Stokes, teacher of the Indian Rock school, has opened a free writing school in the school house for the benefit of the people of the neighborhood. There are no charges or instruction. The class meets on Tues-tay and Wednesday evenings. The recent snow storm has drifted the

roads up to such an extent that travel has not yet opened on them. The road from Raw-linsville to McCall'sFerry is impassible; near-ly the whole route was obstructed to such as extent that the mail could not get through

Protracted meeting is in progress at Betheads, one seeker being brought for-ward on Sunday evening.

# A NEW THEATRE.

the Lancaster Rink to Be Turned Into Variety House After January First. After the first of January Lancaster will have two theatres. William A. Halbach, manager and lessee of the Lancaster rink. will at once turn the building into a theatre to be known as Lancaster hall. The rink will be overhauled and a large stage will be erected in the southern end. Platform seats will be pisced on the floor and they will be made portable so that they can be moved at any time when the rink is wanted for balls, fairs or anything of the kind. Mr. Halbach fairs or anything of the kind. Mr. Halbach says he will play at low prices only and will give the best possible show for the money. This week he has a large advertisement in the Clipper stating that he wants variety talent of all kinds, circuses, &c. In reply to this he has already received a great number of letters from people offering their services and he thinks he will have no difficulty in securing companies for each right. He is securing companies for each night. He is arranging with a company of variety artists for Christmas day, but has not yet closed with them. Among the attractions which will be played here shortly is Bestol's Equine Parodox and a well known circus. Mr. Hal-bach intends having a full orchestra and band of his own and daily street parades will be made. If the show business is a success there will be no more skating at this place, and next summer extensive improve

# For Disturbing a Meeting.

The young men who are charged with having raised a disturbance at the colored church, in l'aegleysville on last Sunday night, were heard before Alderman Me Conomy on Wednesday evening. Frank Daily was committed for trial on the charge of disturbing a religious meeting. Curie entered bail for court to answer same charge and also that of assault and bat-tery upon Frank Hart, one of the pillars of the church. Joe, Curie was committed to answer the charge of disturbing a religious

Granted a License.

Win. J. Irvin was to-day granted a renewal of his soldier's license to peddle goods, wares and merchandise in the county of Lancaster.

GLADSTONE AND PARNELL

MAID TO BE OFFOSED TO THE DILLOS PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

A Report That Parnell Will Support the Go ernment in All Legal Efforts to Suppress It-An Alleged Spill Among

An interchange of views between Mr.

Gladstone and his colleagues of the last Liberal cabinet on the attitude to be adopted by the Liberal party at the opening of Parliament has resulted in an agreement to support the government in all legal efforts to suppress the anti-rent campaign, but to urge the immediate enforcemen of some form of Parnell's bill for the suspension of evictions. The Gladstone circle is irritated over the action of Dillon and O'Brien, and the anti-rent leaders have been warned that there is no chance that the co-operation of Mr. Giadstone will continue unless they submit to Parnell, who, desirous of a common policy with Gladstone, is suspected of aiming to suppress the plan of campaign. The Pull Mull Gazette declares that both Gladstone and Parnell are no longer in accord with their followers, who, it says, unless they discover and amend their error, will find themselves when Parliament meets without control of party. Notwith without even the ruins of a party. Notwith-standing Parnell's displeasure Dillon, O' Brien and Healy continue their anti-rent tactics. It is authoritatively asserted in Dublin that Parnell is convinced that the position of the Irish tenants is worse now than when he introduced his anti-eviction bill. That the plan of campaign has, as asserted, cured abatements in rents, where everything has failed, he regards as improbable. He thinks it remarkable that the government should propose a coercion bill, as the entire absence of crime leaves no excuse for ex-ercion. The suppression of the Irish National League would inevitably result in the formation of secret secteties that would rival one another in the commission of crimes and thus necessitate the landlords asking Parliament for further coercive powers. The present situation, says Mr. Parnell, points strongly to the probability of the gov-ernment being obliged to introduce a bill reducing rents to the standard fixed by the recent decision of the land commission and also admitting leaseholders. The govern-ment's tilegal method of reducing rents through General Buller's action failed, except where "assisted" by moonlighters or the plan of campaign. Mr. Parnell will lead astrong attack upon the whole policy and action of the government towards Ireland at the opening of the coming session of Par-

Itsment.

The government will prosecute Dillon and Mr. Healy for their declarations at Wednesday's meeting of the executive committee of the National League, that they would continue to carry out the plan of campaign in defiance of the government. The anti-rent agitation in Ulater is spreading daily and many tenants are joining the movement for lower rents. Wednesday the tenants on two lower rents. Wednesday the tenants on two large estates in the province made a demand

JOHN DILLUN.



The Irlsh Member of Parliament at the Back

of the Present Agitation The leading subject of discussion everywhere in England and Ireland is caused by the arrest of Mr. John Dillon, who has been served with summons to appear before the Dublin police court to answer to the general charge of conspiracy to defraud. London club circles are much excited over the affalr and naturally approve the decision of the government. In political as well as club ircles the opinion is generally expressed that the case the opinion is generally expressed that it is altegether likely that Mr. Parnell and other Irish leaders will find themselves in prison before the opening of Parliament. The alleged conspiracy to defraud, of which Mr. John Dillon is accused, consists in accepting, as trustee for tenants, the reduced rents refused by the landlords. The London Traces says that the government, in causing the arrest of Mr. John Dillon and other tenant trustees at Loughrea, struck a powerful blow at a project of organized em-bezzlement. "Mr. Dillon," it says, "should not have been admitted to bail." Mr. John Dillon is a memoer of Parliament, serving in he House of Commons with much judicious experience in the subjects which are con-stantly agitating his own district and also that of his country at large. His interest and enthusiasm in eventually procuring home rule for Ireland acknowledges no deleat, and excepts no other motto than ever ouward in the struggle, which he thinks will at some time meet a satisfactory consummation, both to England and Ireland.

Justin McCartby's Even Temper.

Justin McCarthy, M. P., is a man of iniformly even temper which nothing can disturb. It he were not such a man he would have been vexed Saturday. He was waiting behind the stage at the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, on the evening of that day, surrounded by Mr. Beecher, ex-Mayor Low and other members of the committee under whose auspices he was about to de-liver his fecture on the "Cause of Ireland," when a man, whom he did not know and ev idently had not seen before, advanced and shook hands with him, at the same time presenting him with a business card upon which his name and the nature of his trade were set forth in large letters. The honorable member for Londonderry took the card mechanically, but as the place was nearly dark he kept it in his hand without looking at it, not, however, forgetting to say "Thank you" to the giver. But the latter insisted that he should read it wherevenom Mr McCarthy, ansiogizing identiv had not seen before, advanced and ever, forgetting to say I mak you to the giver. But the latter insisted that he should read it whereupon Mr McCarthy, apologizing to those with whom he had been speaking, stepped aside a little toward the light, and holding the piece of pasteboard to his eyes saw that it was a business card about to-bacco and cigars. He said not a word. Tak-ing out a case he played the eard in it and ing out a case he placed the card in it, and looking at the man smiled with the most gracious dignity and said in a bland tone : "Thank you, sir, very much."

# PATITION'S PARDON ERCORD.

rogative of Mercy. Governor Pattison pardoned a much smaller number of convicts during his administration than any of his predecessors, Thus far he has issued pardons to 41 appli cants, but as the board of pardons has recoun mended executive elemency in two addi-tional cases, and as he invariably acts favor-ably on its suggestions, he will have 43 par-dons to his credit when he surrenders his office to General Beaver

office to General Beaver.
The total number of new cases considered the past four years was 341. The previous pardon board recommended to the favorable consideration of Governor Hoyt 168 cases, and during Hartranit's administration of six years 509 pardons were granted by him. The yearly average up to Pattison's term was 146.

CLUMING OF THE PUBLIC ACROOLS Musical and Literary Entertainments in Several

The public schools of this district will close for the Christmas holidays to-morrow and remain closed until Monday, January 3, 1887. As a proper observance of the day several of the schools had musical reunions to day and several will have more elaborate entertain ments to morrow.

This morning all of the schools in the Lemon street building had special music under the lead of Prof. J. B. Kevinski. The grammar, secondary, intermediate and primary pupils were put into separate classes, and gave a number of Christmas carols very section.

and gave a number of Christmas carols very prettily. The school rooms were handsomely decked with evergreen and potted plants.

Similar exercises were had in the West Chestnut street schools. The pupils of Mr. Levergood, Miss; Palmer and Miss Finger were all gathered into Mr. Levergood's school room, which was handsomely decorated with pictures and laurel, and on the wall in large letters were the worls. "A Merry Christmas." In fancy letters made by one of Christman," in fancy letters made by one of the pupils. The violin playing of Master Melville Long, was an interesting leature of the entertainment.

Miss Spindler's and Miss Stabl's schools

were united and sang their Christman carols in the adjoining building, and acquitted themselves creditably.

## HAFFY SCHOOL CHILDERN.

A Merry Christmas Colebration by the Pupils of the New Street Schools

The pupils of the New street schools held their Christmas celebration this afternoon. It was held in the secondary school room, in charge of Miss Emma V. Baker. The room was handsomely decorated with evergreens and hothouse plants; and two large trees, on which were hung gifts for the chil-drep, were erected in the room. Between the trees was a large banner on which were the letters of the acrostne—A Merry Christ-mas,—the letters being placed there by as many pupils as there are letters. As the pupil placed the letter, he or she recited a selection from some author appropriate to the occasion. Above the banner is a large star. Fellowing was the programme of ex-ercises, pupils of all the schools taking part:

Song-"Christmas Time is Coming Again," by the school. Salutatory-Ida Wechter Acrostic-"A Merry Christmas," by 15 Pupils, Reading-"The Watch on Christmas," Edith Reading—"The Watch on Christmas, Edith Maurer.

Recitation — "Christmas Morning, Tom Arnold.

Recitation—"Why! Doesn't Christmas Come in Summer Time?" Mabel Hatz.

Recitation—"Helis Across the Snow, Eva Hatz, Mose willand, May Ann-sake Bong—"The Wisners," by six pupils of Misses Harkins' and Bushong's schools.

Recitation—"Daisy's Letter, John Witght, Recitation—"Christmas (life, A unite Umann, Minnie Rowers, Frank Steele, Uliver Smith, Recitation—"A Merry Ubristmas, Katle Release.

ler.
Becitation - The Old, Old Christmas Song.
Beck Keller, Leona Black, Koho Suden, Katle
Staufer, Charley Fordney, Katle Fisher.
Becitation - Let Old Sauta Chus Coma In,
Fred. Tomlinson.
Recitation - Five Little Boys Wants and

Fred. Tomilisch.
R'citation "Five Little Boys' Wants and
Wishes," Clarence Aukamp, Charles Ehrhart,
Willie Neudorff, Harry Dorwart.
Song "Old Friends and Old Times" (semichorus), pupils of High Schools
Recitation "Christmas at the Door," Annie
Haller: "A Visit from Santa 'aus, Willie
Ehrbart; "Christmas Greeting, Gruce Tomilisson, Hallie Fox and Annie Frage "Eastern
star," Edna Welchans and Huraco Zecher.
Song "Make Your Mark" by the schools
Recitation "Christmas Poem, "Francia Mondorf; "Dainty Little Stowings, Blanche Meatig; "Christmas Eve," While Derwart, Goo.
Bartman. logue-" The Little Stocking. Beckle Ntx

Battman.
Dlaiogue - The Little Stocking, and Little Stocking, Song - Yolky Old St. No house, by the Primary Schools, Recitation - Santa Clause and the Mouse, Song and Fox: "Christman Seefs, deep taynon, Song - Deck the Hall," schools, Song - Deck the Hall, "schools," The morrow morning there will be an enter the Company of th

At 2 o'clock p. m. the schools of Miss Raub and Miss Humphreville, Manor street, will give a union concert and at 4 p. in the schools of Miss Lind and Miss Stiffel will be united and give a concert in the same build-ing. Fine entertainments will be given in the high school building temperow morn-At the Sacred Heart Avademy

The Sacred Heart academy was closed for holidays on Wednesday atterns entertainment was given by the pupils. It was made up of recitations, a charade and music. Father Kaul was presented with a set of broviaries and Sister Stanishms with a handsome photograph allum.

Growing Southern Cities. Columbus, Ga., is rapidly growing in popul lation and business importance. The m estimates the present population, including suburos, at 17,000. The manufacturing interests form great and leading features of the city's importance. There are about 7,000 breadwinners in the city, among the class known as the working poorie. and Pheenix Manufacturing company is the leading enterprise. Its capital stock is \$1,250,000, while the yearly product in dollars varies from \$1.500,000 to 5 at our, according to the price of goods. This company gives employment to 1,700 mills have a capacity of act in yards amount ton and wool. The proto 16,000,000 s year besides 1,200,000 pounds of yarn or rope. The Swift and Muscogee cotyarn or rope. The Swift ton mills and the Colum pany are also extensive enterprises, employ ing in the aggregate at least a million dol-lars in capital. Columbus claims to be the "Lowell of the South," and the figures given above seem to justify the claim. Another city that is making rapid strides is Dallas. Texas. Fourteen years ago it was a town o ess than 1500 inhabitat Now it is a city of 40,000 population, will houses, splendid resident paved streets, and boasts vavs, the telephone. lights, A Within the past two years been erected, and the growth of the city now is more marked than at any period in its his tory. Its wholesale business is repully as suming large proportions.

# Capitalists in Luck

From the Reading Engle Rev. R. S. Appel, of Hamburg is president of the Fredonia silver mine in Chaffee ounty, Col., 36 mises from Leadville, Reuben T. Schlappig, of Mohnsville, is one of the directors, and has just returned from a 3 months' visit to the mine. Rev. Appel re-ceived word that the ore had realized, over all expenses, \$20 per ton. Robert J. Cole-man, of Buena Vista, made an assay of the company's carbonate ore and found 63 45. ounces of silver and 35-100 ounces of gold to the ton, equivalent in value to \$71.29. The owners of the mine are Berks, Lebanon and Laneaster county capitalists.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Many of Reading's general mortgage bond-holders object to the reorganization plan. In the new court house, Philadelphia, the trial of Rev. Waldo Messarros, for assault and battery upon Mrs. Mary Coulston, with a feiontous intent, was begun on Wednesday.
Easton is about to lose one of its most popular and able ministers—Rev. Frank E. Miller, who has accepted a call from the First
Presbyterian church, of Paterson, N. J. He

will leave Easton in February.

The annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Poultry society was opened Wednesday in Horticulturali hali, Philadelphia.

About 1,500 entries, representing from 2,000 to 2,500 birds, were made by different exhibitors.

Pennsylvania's Business. Pennsylvania railroad's report shows a sur dus over all liabilities for the western lines, At the end of November last year the west-ern lines showed a loss of \$1,165,191. On the 50th of November this year the account stood on the other side of the ledger, with a profit, atter paying all liabilities, of \$22,455.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23,-Judge Peckhan has decided that the Broadway repeal legisla tion last winter is constitutional. Judge Peckham in his decision holds that the ac tissolving the corporation was an effective exercise of legislative power, and upon its passage the Broadway Surface rational company was dissolved.

WORK OF DYNAMITE.

WILLIAM C. CAHILL TORN TO PIECES AND THREE OTHERS INJURED.

While the Young Man is Thawing the Explosit it is in Some Manner Discharged-Details of the Terrible Accident Occurring at the Enrabethtown Tunnet.

Special to the INTRILIGRNORP. ELIZABETHTOWN, Dec. 23.- This morning at 7:12 o'clock a terrible accident occurred the Tunnel Cut, on the Pennsylvania railroad, near this place, in which William C. Cabillt of Columbia, aged 20 years, was instantly killed. It appears that the young man was in the act of thawing about 15 pounds of dynamite over a fire; he was stationed near the fire when in an instant an explosion occurred, throwing him against the overhead bridge where he hung until he was taken away. His left leg below the knee and his right leg above the knee were completely torn off; his face was cut and burned in a frightful manner. tace was cut and ourned in a right unimanner. His clothing was completely torn from his body, and pieces of flesh and bones were scattered in all directions. Had it not been for the bridge, which was but twenty-five feet away, he would have been thrown a long for the shock was so great, that every house in the town was shaken. Doors were opened, and the shock was felt six miles away. One foot of the man's body was not away. One foot of the man's body was not found; it is supposed to have been blown to atoms. He lived about fifteen minutes after the explosion. The body was conveyed to the warehouse of B. G. Groff and placed under the charge of Undertaker Miller.

Mr. Geo. H. Hornatus, age about 45 years, was standing about 20 feet away taking sand from a barrel. A hugh stone struck him on the left side, injuring him, but not fatally. He was thrown heavily to the ground; a stone also tore off the pocket from his coat, and a large piece was torn out of his hat.

John McManus, of Lancaster, was drilling a large stone, about 40 feet away; he was thrown over and would have been thrown to the track helow, a distance of 80 feet, had to Mr. Geo. H. Hornatius, age about 45 years

the track below, a distance of 80 feet, had it not been for several men who caught him by the two feet and saved him. Charles Dickel, also of Lancaster, was

struck on the hip by a piece of timber and At the time of the accident the gravel train was standing in the cut below, where there were about one hundred workmen. A wheel-

barrow was thrown 50 yards away and broken to splinters; huge timpers flew in all direc-tions, and many workmen were in a perilous position. Had the secident happened a half hour later, these men would have been working at the place of the explosion, and the re sult would have been much more serious. Cabill was a fine young man and has made many new friends while living in Elizabethtown who spoke in highest terms of him. He was a relative of W. C. Boies, assistant engineer of the Philadelphia division of the P. R. R. He arrived on the noon train to make arrangements to have the body conveyed to

the home of deceased in Columbia.

Deputy Coroner Matthias Shenk, empan-eled a jury, consisting of Henry Harmony, Jacob Myers, H. F. Sheets, Amos Brenemar, U. S. Heck, J. C. Redsecker, with Dr. S. R. Nissiey, as medical examiner. They met in the depot and heard the testimony of a num-ber of witnesses. The jury then announced the verdict as follows: "William C. Cabiil came to his death by being instantly killed by a premature explosion of dynamite; also exonerating the Pennsylvania railroad ompany from all blame.'

All the workmen quit work for this week, out of respect for the young man, for he was iked by every one who knew him.

Judgment Court.

The court is engaged to-day in hearing as gument of cases on the orphans' court list. In the estate of C. B. Wolgemuth, when the citation to I rancis Hershey, one of the executors to invest \$5,000 for the use of the widow, was called for argument, counsel ancounced that the difficulty had been arranged and the proceedings could be stricken from the list. In the assigned estate of John S. Landis,

the exceptions to the confirmation of said were sustained providing the exceptant file a bond that he will bid a certain price for the The exceptions to the taxation of costs in

ie Brickerville church case were arranged

without argument. Counsel say that the supreme court will be asked to grant a re hearing in this case.
In the celebrated Seventh Day Baptist con troversy each party was ordered to pay one-half of the master's fee. Having failed to do so, executions were to-day issued against

them for the amount. The county commissioners have peti-tioned the courts to inter plead in the suit of the New Holland turnpike company against the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company as claimant for the insurance claimed by the destruction by fire of Binkley's bridge

# A WAYWARD PRIEST.

the Bishop Has Some Trouble to Place His PERIN, Ills., Dec. 23.—The Catholics of his diocese are in a state of excitement over recent difficulties in which Father F. X. Noonan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, is concerned. It is stated that he was concerned in some real estate transactions, wherein fraud was perpetrated and when the particulars reached the ears of Bishop Spalding, of Peoris, he suspended Father Soonan and Sent Father Dunne to take his place. When the latter arrived he found the residence of the priest barricaded, and he was driven off the premises by the servants. Suit was begun against the priest in the name of Bishop Spaiding, and a constable managed to read the summons to Noonan by climbing to an upper window. Noonan has rented the house directly across the fence from the parsonage, which is now occupied by Father bunne, and defies the bishop, or anybody else, to drive him out of his new quarters.

The German Members Withdrew.

PESTR, Dec. 23.-The Diet baving decided pass the order of the day upon the motion of Herr Piener for the division of Bohemis into two parts, according to the language spoken, Deputy Shingkel arose and declared that the German members would withdraw from the Diet unless they should receive guarantee that their grievances would be discussed. This being refused the German members left the chamber in a body.

Asking \$25,000 Damages.

QUINCY, Illa., Dec. 23.-Late yesterday afternoon Maj. William W. Bell, a banker at Bushnell, Ill., through his attorneys in this city, brought suit in trespass against the Juincy Journal Publishing company, claim ing damages in the sum of \$25,000. suit grows out of an article which was published in the Journal of the 18th inst., in which Maj. Bell's family was rated as a lot of vulgar snobs. Mal. Bell and family re cently moved from Chicago to Bushnell and are well and favorably known both in Chicago and in this city.

Aged People Die of Suffocation

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Dec. 23.—The home of Caleb Russel, who lived a few miles west o Ashtabula, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Russel and his wife, an aged couple, died of suffocation and their son, aged 40 was burned to a crist.

£1,000 for Evicted Irish Tenante.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-A dispatch from Syd ey, N. S. W., says that at a meeting recently held there £1,000 were subscribed to aid the evicted tenants of Ireland. Among the subscribers were Archbishop Moran and the prenier, who subscribed £100 each.

rom the Lebanon Times. Mr. W. H. Steiner, cabinet-maker and undertaker, of Fredericksburg, will move to Manheim, Lancaster county, after New THE SOUTH PERN

Work of Construction On the Road to Be Re-

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, work on the South Penn road will be begun within a month. Work was suspended in July, 1885. At that time Mr. Robert H. Sayre, who was chief engineer, said that had he been allowed to proceed, the road would have been completed by July, 1886. calculation then was to build from Harrisburg to Point Perry, a distance of 208 miles, ac-cording to his surveys. From Point Perry to Pittsburg, a distance of thirteen miles, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie road was to be used. The distance from Pittsburg to New York by the new road would have been 401

A change, however, has been decided upon A change, however, has been decided upon. The South Penn will not be built to Port Perry. The report is it will run to Somerset, a town on the Pittsburg branch of the Baltimore & Ohio, 110 miles southeast of Pittsburg. The South Penn, instead of being 208 miles long, will be only 137 miles in length. By the change the construction of 70 miles of road is saved, but at the disadvantage of a longer route. From Pittsburg to New York by this plan the distance will be 127 miles, somewhat shorter than the Pennsylvania, but 26 miles longer than the original plan but 26 miles longer than the original plan contemplated. It is possible that the dis-tance can be shortened somewhat by connecting with the Baltimore & Obio at

point nearer Pittsburg, but the present plan is said to be to run to Somerset. For some time a scheme has been in ex-istence, on paper so far, to build a branch of the South Penn into Washington and Baltimore. The plan is to build about thirty nulles of road south from the South Penn to Hagerstown. At that point a connection could be made with the Western Maryland, which has lately been working on friendly terms with the Reading, and so a good entrance into Saltimore secured. The Western Mary-land, it is said, would be only too glad to land, it h. said, would be only the connec-iand, it h. said, would be only the connec-tion with Washington is expected to be ac-complished with little more trouble. There complished with little more trouble. There able. One is over the Baltimore & Ohio The other takes in two roads. It is supposed a traffic arrangement could be made with the Shenandoah Valley railroad to use the line of that road from Hagerstown to a point some distance below Harper's Ferry, where a con-nection can be made with the Washington nection can be made with the Washington, Ohio & Western railroad. This latter road is not yet entirely completed, but it has lately passed into the control of the Virginia Mid-land, & part of the Richmond & Danville

By either the Baltimore & Ohio or the route described above a connection could be obtained into Washington. The plans for the extension to Washington and Baitimore are still incomplete, but the engineers, who are familiar with the country, declare that the scheme is entirely practicable. It is urged that connection with Baltimore and Washington are necessary to render the South Pennsylvania the geat line it is intended it shail be. The plans will be brought to the attention of those interested in the South Penn, and an effort made to have them carried out as soon as the more important work, that of connecting Harrisburg with Pittsburg, shall have been completed.

BUEGLARS AFTER \$150,000.

They Break Into a Building, Gag the Watch man and Work on the Safe. ARRON, Ohio, Dec. 28 .- Five masked men broke into the treasurer's office at Medina at

and gagging the watchman began work or he safe, in which was \$150,000. After three hours' work with powder and hisel and only getting through the first pair

wo o'clock this morning, and after binding

of iron doors, the approach of daylight comcelled them to desist. The watchman released himself soon after

and rang the fire bells, and in a short time mounted men were scouring the country in very direction. There is prest excitement. A report that the robbers had secured

100,000 went abroad, but is not verified.

The Postlists Held For Trial PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 - Late last night squad of police raided the saloon of tiec. McGowan, at loth and South streets, where prize fight between Lewis Thes. Cooney was in progress. The police entered the room with drawn revolvers and captured the principals, the saloon proprieto and forty on-lookers. About hity men es caped through the windows and rear doors, Police Captain Brown was injured by a chair thrown by one of the fugitives. All the delendints were given a hearing at 10:30 this morning before Magistrate List. McGowan was held in \$1,000 to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Abrams and

Cooney were held in \$500 each for triat.

Six Tone Molten Metal Explode. PHITSBURG, Dec. 23.-An explosion molten steel occurred at the Homestead steel works of Carnegie, l'hipps & Co. last evening, terribly burning four workmen. A ladle containing six tons of molten steel was being swung from the smelting furnace to the ingol mould when the crane broke and the ladle overturned emptying the hot metal into the it. A frightful explosion followed, throwing the metal all over the mill. John Kelly's face, hands, chest and back were burned seriously: Henry Hall's face and hands George Wilson's head and neck, and William Barrett's face, hands and legs were injured by the hot metal. Their sufferings are ferrible, but this morning it is thought all will

The Euglish Ministry Expects War London, Dec. 25.—The resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill as chancellor of the exchequer has caused a protound sensation here. The reasons that led to it and Lord Salisbury's stand in upholding the estimates for the army and navy as prepared by the ministers of those respective depart ments, it is believed, indicate that the ministry is of the opinion that a war is imminent and it is the intention of the government to soon inaugurate extensive naval and military preparations with a view to making

its influence felt on the continent. No Reason for Taking Strych the Mason City, Ia, Dec. 25.-Mrs. Merve Hill took two grains of strychnine yesterday afternoon, and her death is but a matter of a few hours. She was formerly one of the most successful teachers in the county. She was married but six weeks ago and her relations with her husband have been of the pleasantest. After she had taken the strychnine she told her husband what she had done, but assigned no reason whatever for the act.

# WHATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21. - Fo Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: Light snow or rain, northerly winds becoming variable, slight change

in temperature. A COLD WAVE COMING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-1030 A. M.-A old wave is advancing southeastward from Dakota , its influence will be felt in the Mis sissippi valley on Friday and in the Upper and Lower Lake regions, the Ohio valley and Tennessee on Saturday, extending nearly to the Atlantic coast. Snow or rain followed by freezing weather is indicated through the pper and Lower Lake regions, the Ohio valley and Tenuessee and the Middle Atlantic states on Friday, followed by colder, fair weather for Saturday in the Mississippi valley, the East Gulf states, the Middle and South Atlantic states, the Upper Lake region the Ohio valley and Tennessee, with occasiona light snows in the Lower Lake region and the New England states.

Before the Mayor.

The mayor disposed of half a dozen case this morning. One drunk was sent to jail for five days, a professional bum to the work-house for 30 days and four lodgers were discharged. PRICE TWO CENTS

STREET CAR TIE-UP. 1.900 MEN OF THE BROOKLYS COM-PANY LEAFE WORK.

The Great Inconvenience to Travelers the strike is Causing.-What the Difficulty to Between the Company and Employes-Oalling Upon the City for Protection,

BROOKLYN, Dec. 23.—A general tie-up on all the lines—eleven in all—of the Brooklyn city railroad company occurred this m

About 1,900 men are idle. It is reported that several encounters be tween the strikers and the police have cocurred. In east New York an attempt was made to run out a car. The strikers att

strikers were arrested.

it and were repulsed by the police. Three

Some time after the termination of the greattie-up of all the New York AL. (Recok-lyn horse car lines, the employes of the Brooklyn city company noticed that gradually their hours of labor were being lengthened. They were compelled to work more than twelve hours, as had been agreed upon and had never received any extra pay for the extra work. The number of "swing" trips was soon increased to more than one fourth of the total number of cars run. The men expressed much dissatisfaction at this deviation from the agreement. The new president of the company, David F. Lewis, told his men three days ago that a new timetable would be made and posted on the first week of January. At the same time he refused to confer with the members of the executive committee of the Empire Protective association. Yesterday the committee called on President Lewis and made a final demand upon him to consider the grievances of his employes. Mr. Lewis again refused to recognize the committee, declaring that he would deal with his own men only. The committee thereupon withdrew and hastily from the different lines controlled by the ompany to consider what action should be taken in the matter. The delegates promptly responded to the call and remained in executive session till half past three this morning when an order was is-sued to the employes of the city railroad company to refrain from assisting in taking out of any cars this morning. The order was obeyed though somewhat reluctantly by a number of the men. It is be-lieved the strike is more of a demand for

clock this morning and expect to have at least a hundred before night. SERIOUS PROUBLE ANTICIPATED. Trouble is feared, as both sides are determined and will not yield a single point. The strike has caused a serious injury to business in Brooklyn, not to speak of the inconvenience to travelers. At the various stables the greatest confusion ensued as soon as the news of the tie up became known. President Lawis was quickly informed of the trouble and was at his office bright and early prepared for business. He then sent out the following instructions to have posted in

recognition than anything else. The company claim to have 25 cars running at 10

every depot : "Notice is hereby given to the employes of the Brooklyn City railroad company that their services are required and to report for work at once at their respective depois. Any failure to so report the company will take immediate steps to find substitutes for their places. The city authorities have been notiplaces. The city authorities and engage fied to protect men who remain and engaged to in the company's service. Men engaged to fill vacancies will not be discharged to make places for old employes who leave the ser-

vice in the present 'tie-up.'
(Signed) D. F. LEWIS, President."
He then wrote a letter to the railroad comnissioners of the state of New York notifying them of the trouble and also letters to Mayor Whitney, Sheriff Farley and Commiss of Police Carroll asking for police protection

in the emergency. The situation in the car strike here at noon is one of the most exciting that has been wit nessed in Brooklyn. The strikers have attacked every car that has started from the tables. Numerous encounters between the police and the strikers are reported from different parts of the city. An attempt was made about 10 o'clock this morning to a car from the stable on the corner of Tomp-kins avenue and Fulton street. A mob attacked the driver and conductor and an attempt was made to overturn the car. The police charged upon the mob, and Officer Duffy drew his revolver and fired into the throng. He was immediately selzed, dis. armed, jumped upon and rendered insensible. He was removed to the hospital. A this hour (2 p. m.), it is reported that a mob of several hundred men are marching down rulton street, clearing the tracks of all cars. Not a single car has reached Fulton ferry, on the Fulton street line, since II o'clock. Two cart at the ferry are unable to proceed on the

return trip. A reserve of twenty police have been to the ferry from the central station. Blate Commissioner of Arbitration F. F. Donagas was in consultation to-day with President Lewis trying to bring about a settlemen with the Knights. It was said that Presiden Lewis had practically consented to meet the executive committee of the Knights.

TWO MARRIAGES PREFERTED. A Patr of Chicago Misses Enticed to Milwaukee to Wed Chinamen

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 23,-The marriages of two white girls to Chinamen were frue trated through the efforts of the Chicago and Milwaukee authorities yesterday. Tuesday afternoon a woman reported to the Chicag police that her daughter, Annie Ludwig, 16 years of age, with her cousin, Alice Blo aged 19, mysteriously disappeared. Chi letectives learned that the girls had been en ticed from their homes by a white woman for two Chicago Chinamen. Through an arrangement with the woman the Chinaman met the girls and obtained their consent to marriage. It was arranged that the girls should come to Milwaukee. Each was given \$10, the procuress bringing them to this city and the Chinamen agreeing to follow late The Chicago authorities telegraphed Chief Ries, and the girls were found at a South Side boarding house and taken to the Cen tral station. The girls were returned to their

A Scheme to Defeat Senator Hearst. NAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- A very clevel scheme is said to have been conceeded by the Union Pacific legislature lobbylsts, by which

it is proposed to prevent the election Hearst or any Democrat to the Federa Senate and secure the choice of Sargent. 11 seems there are two Democratic members of the legislature who will not go into a party caucus and will not vote with their brethren This reduces the Democratic majority or cent ballot to six. The Republicans have a majority in the assembly and it is proposed to seat enough Republican contests plete a Republican majority on joint ballot.

Sentence of a Sacrilegious Thief. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 23 .- Bruce, burglar who was arrested several weeks and for breaking into the church of the Bas Heart at Notre Dame and stealing famous jeweled crown, was tried in the cir-cuit court yesterday and sentenced to serea years in the penitentiary.

Ten Years for a Horse Thi PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 23.-D. C. Horton, lowa horse thief, was sentenced to ten pyesterday on one of four charges against He is one of the most daring horse thieve