#### THE CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

IT WILL BE UP AN BLABORATE CHAR

AUTER THIS YEAR.

The Programmes in the Lancaster Churches Where the Great Christmas Festival Will Be Specially Observed-Opportunities to Hear Some Notable Works,

The Christians musical services this year promise to be on a very extensive scale in cearly all of Lancyster's many churches, The gladsome season of the Messiah's birth will be ushered in with concord of sweet sounds in which the blended music of organ and human voice will swell in symphony. The Catholics will be abroad first on this day of all days, and there will be lights glesming in the homes of these worshipers as early as four o'clock in the morning, preparing to attend the high masses at 5 a. m. The Reformed creed will be out an hour later, and when the gray dawn has merged into the full glory of morning, Christian Lancaster will be lending its voice to the general chorus over the world sung in honor of the Saviours

Below is presented the musical programmes in the churches where these are to be notable

IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. At St Mary's Catholic church, where the b o'clock mass on Christmas morning is one of the greatest events of the year, a fine musical programme has been prepared for to-morrow. The services will open with the full "Adeste Fideles" with duo and trio parts. The "Kyrie" and "Gioria" of the mass will be from Mozert's 12th mass; the "Credo" from Generale's; the "Sanctus" "Credo" from Generale's; the "Sanctus" from Dachauer's; and the "Benedictus" and "Agnus bei" from Millard's mass in B flat Lambillotte's "Pautoral" will be sung at the offertory. Choice music will be given at the Benediction after the second high mass at 10:30 a. m. Mr. W. O. Frailey is the choir leader, and his wife the organist. The high mass at St. Joseph's church will be at 5 o'clock when Peter's mass in D. will be rendered. The "Adeste Fideles" will be at the offertory and Henry Weber will assist with the cornet. At the 10 a. m. high mass, Mozart's 12th mass will be given. Vespers will be at 3 p. m. P. W. Weber is the organist of this church, and Philip Weber is the leader of the choir. is the leader of the choir.

At St. Authorny's the usual elaborate programme of music will be given at the 5 and 10 a.m., services, and the church is hand-somely decorated. Miss Mary Decker is the organist.
At Christ Lutheran church Lloyd's "Te

Deum" will be rendered at the morning ser-vice and in the evening a grand Sunday school entertainment will be given. Wiifred Ball is the organist.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHEN The inaugural service in "Old Trinity

will be the most beautiful ever held in that church, and will begin at 7 s. m. The birth and early years of our Lord will be recounted in song and Scripture. More than one hundred voices and Prof. Thobahn's full orchestra will unite in rendering the music. Edwin H. Albright is the organist at this church. The other services will be: Liturgy and sermon, 10:30 a. m.: infant school festival in the chapel, 3 p. m.: on Sunday, Te Deum and Christmas sermon, 10:30 a. m.: school session, 1.45 p. m. . Christmas service of main school in the church, 6.30 p. m. At St. John's Lutheran there will be Christmas anthems sung in the morning and

a celebration by the Sunday school in the evening at 6 o'clock. There will be choruses from Giebel. Tenny and others, as well as recitations. In the evening the exercises will be opened by Gounod's Christmas authem. Prof. F. W. Hazs directs the music at this

The Sunday school has decided that is stead of receiving, they will this year bring offerings for the children to the orphans' home of the general synod, located at Loys.

At Grace Lutheran church the services will have no special music. J. Fred Sener is the choir leader at this church, and Charles S.

At Zion's Lutheran church there has

At Zion's Lutheran church there has been no elaborate programme arrenged, but the choir has been practicing several grand anthems which will be rendered. One is: "O Glorious Night, in Which God is Come to I's," by Adam another: "Fear Not. Behold I Bring You, etc.," by Mohring, Geo. Benkert is the organist. Mr. Benkert and Harry Mayer will render a data. Harry Mayser will render a duet on the organ at the opening of the morning service. The theme of the duet is the Cecilian bymn. The evening service will be devoted to the Sunday evening service will be devoted to the Sunday school. A special programme of Scripture recltations, hymns, etc., has been prepared for this service. Besides hymns, carols sung by the scholars of the Sunday school, there will be a duet by Miss Annie Hess and Miss Lily Kinzier, "Thou, Holy Night, Return'st again," by Helser; also an anthem by ladies' voices: "Sing Your Psalms, Ye People of the Lord," by Kaufman.

THE REPORMED CHURCHES At the First Reformed church the usual special services will be held at 5 a. m. The music will be Mczart's "Gloria," the " Fe Deum," " Adeste Fideles," etc. H. Stamm is the choir leader, and D. C. Stamm organ-At St. Paul's Reformed there will be

children's service at 7:15 p. m., with recits tions, choruses and carols.

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The musical programme at St. John's German Reformed church will be: On Christmas at 10 a.m. By the church, "Ein Kind ist uns Geboren "after sermon, "Jauchzet Gott sile Lande." On Sunday morning, choir, "Ehre sei Gott in der Hoehe": after sermon the Sunday school and congregation will sing a Christmas hymn. On Sunday evening the school will celebrate Christmas. The children will sing several pleces. The choir will sing: "Hallelujah! Hell und Preis, Ehre und Kraft." "Es Waren Hirten bei Bethlebem auf dem Felda." The organist and choir leader is Louis Bauman.

THE EPISCOPALIAN CHURCHES. at St. James church will be as follows : Pro essional bymn, "Adeste Fideles;" "Venite," Savage; Psalms; "To Deum," Whitney; "Benedictus," Stainer; "Credo," Dykes; offertory, "O Zion That Bringeth Good Tidings," Calkin; "Gloris in Excelsis Deo," Ancient : recessional hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Prof. C. Matz is the organist and choir leader. The first service will be at 10:30 s. m.

at 10:30 a. m.

This church has been most beautifully This church has been most beautifully decorated for the feast of "Merrie Christmastide," with greens and white hangings about the altar. One special feature, is a great rood screen before the chancel which has been built of wood, and which is covered with holly and laurel. The principal service on Christmas will be at 10% a.m., and on Sunday, beside the usual services, a special Christmas evensong will begin at 9 p.m., with elaborate music.

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The programme of music of St. John's P. E. church is: "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks;" "Venite"—Whitney; "Gloris Patri;" "Te Deum"—Millord; "Jubilate Patri;" "Te Deum"—Millord; "Jubilate Deo"—Holden; Hymn—"Hail Thou Long Expected Jesus;" "Gloria Tibl;" hymn—"It came Upon the Midnight Clear;" Communion service; hymn—"Sheut the Glad Tidings." H. C. Elias is the organist.

OTHER CHURCHES. At the Covenant United Brethren church, shiping now goes on in the basement, owing to repairs in the upper room. Hence there is not a very elaborate programme. On Sunday, the services will open with a selection entitled "Christmas Bells" with other music suited to the day. A "Christmas" sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Funk, and the Sunday school will be treated to candy, &c. Miss Orpha Good is organist and William Eckert leader of choir. At the Union Bethel course of West Care. At the Union Bethel, corner of West Orange and Prince streets, the Christmas celebration will be on Sunday. The 10:30 morning service will be opened with an anthem "There Were Shepherds," by Perkins; solos will be rendered by Miss Lily Baker, soprano, Mrs. P. S. Goodman, contraite, and Hiram Croome, caritone. In the afternoon at 1:45 o'clock there will be special services for the children

there will be special services for the children of the Sunday school of which Stephen Owen

in the Lord," J. B. Calkins. W. A. Laverty has charge of the music at this church.

At the Second Evangelical church, Rev. F. Smith, pastor, the only service on Christmas will be that of the Sunday school at 7 o'clock in the evening. The exercises will consist of responsive readings, recitations, an address and the singing of Christmas carols and hymns by the Sunday school. There will also be saveral quartettes and a solo by Miss hymna by the Sunday school. There will also be several quartettes and a solo by Miss Clara Krauskop. Mr. T. J. Gilgore has charge of the musical part of the programme and A. P. Sebnader is the organist. In Mount Joy, on Friday evening, (Christ-mas Eve) the cantata entitled "Santa Claus"

mas Eve) the cantata entitled "Santa Claus" House, or, The Christmas Excursion," will be rendered in the M. E. church by the Methodist Sunday school and choir. All the music in this cantata is very beautiful, and the dialogues are spirited. Nearly all the principal characters will be represented by adults, one of whom will be disguised as scholars, dwarfs, Ac.

The South Queen strest Presbyterian Memorial Sunday school have an elaborate

morial Sunday school have an elaborate printed programme. Singing, prayer, ad-dresess, etc., will be the feature of the evening dresoss, etc., will be the feature of the evening entertainment. The vocal gems include "The Christmas Light," "Swing the Golden Cen-sers "Betblehem's Star," and the Christmas

### CHRISTMAS GOOD THINGS

Delicacies That Will Tempt the Appetites of

The thousand and one kinds of edibles that will grace the tables on Christmas cannot be given in this space, but some of the good things will not be missed. Of course the turkey, hot and brown from the will be passed around first, few can decline it, not even Very few can decline it, not even if their favorite piece is apportioned to some one else. Then the gravy and dressing of the fewl are next served. Of the side dishes, probably the first sampled is the cranberry sauce, and so it should be; the acetic properties of this berry ald the digestive organs in tempering the strong food. Pickles—French, East India and domestic, and chow chow and picallily—also produce a keen appetite. The vegetables will include tomatoes, stewed; eory, Lima beans, cabbage slawed, hot or cold; onlons, boiled, and celery. Salada will be of oysters, lobster, chicken, celery and lettuce. There is no end to puddings, but plum is the leader; cabinet, celery and lettuce. There is no end to puddings, but plum is the leader; cabinet, fig. blackberry, orange, and prin-cess are excellent varieties. For dessert there are oranges, bananas, pears, apples, grapes, raisins, nuts of every zone, ice cream, punches, egg nogg, coffee, hot or iced; tea, hot or iced, and chocolate; water ices of red currant, raspherry, peach, orange and lemon. Pies of fruit follow the mince and custard. And there will be cakes from the White Mountain down below the pound a snap of ginger. Eat, drink and I ave a merry ( bristmas !

ABRAHAM KAUFFMANS WILL Mennouite Church Geta a Farm Under Cer

tain Conditions. The will of the late Abraham Kaudman, of Penn township, was admitted to probate at a ate hour on Thursday atternoon. The will is in the handwriting of the testator and was made on February 13, 1879. He names John Cassell, John B. Reist and Joseph Stauffer, trustees of the Mennonite meeting house near his residence, to whom he bequeathed in trust his farm of 27 acres. He provides that the net income of the farm, after the payment of taxes, making necessary repairs and reasonable charges for their trouble shall be paid to his sister during her life time and at her death (she died a few years ago) he makes the following conditions as to the in-come of the farm: First his family lot in the graveyard shall be kept in good condition and cleaned at least three times a year and if tombatones are broken or need re-lettering the same is to be attended to by the trustee of this fund. Second, the trustees are authorized to almex as much of the farm land for meeting house purposes as may be necessary. Third, the trustees shall apply for home or foreign missions or both as they think proper not less than \$25 or more than \$50 to be used for the spirit of Christianty, to be paid to such parties as they think proper. The balance of said net income is to be distributed of this fund. Second, the trustees are au by the trustees and their successors amongst the needy poor of the vicinity as they may

The will provides that if the trustees their successors or the congregation through them refuse to avery the farm, with the con-ditions named and to carry out the same as above directed within thirteen months of his death (which he hopes will not be the case), then the said executors are directed to dis-tribute his entire estate as directed by this

each are made to distant relatives, and the balance he directs to be divided amongst the children of seven cousins. The executors of the will are Abraham N. Cassel, Marietta, Snavely, Penn, and Samuel Rice, Manheim borough.

# Remembering The Poor

The Ladies' Union Doreas society gratefully ecknowledges the following donations re ceived since December 6th : From R. E. L., 82 : Mrs. Gotlieb Sener, 85 : Mrs. Henry 82: Mrs. Gothieb Sener, \$5: Mrs. Henry Sener, \$1: from a friend through Mrs. Kertoot, \$1: Miss Eliza Smith, \$5: Mr. A. Herr Smith, \$5: Miss Margaret Heitshu, \$5: Miss Sybelia Heitshu, \$5: Miss H. H. Dr. wart, \$1: Mrs. Jacob Rathvon, \$1: from First Retormed church, \$5.7; Mrs. James Black, \$1: a friend through Mrs. C. Heinitsh, \$1: Mr. John F. Sener, \$5: Mr. John Hager, \$5: two dozen garments from Industrial society; Mr. Henry Slaymaker, \$2: cash, 10 cents; Mr. Julius Loeb, \$2: Mr. John Wiley, 30 cents; L., \$10: cash, \$1! Mrs. John Wiley, 30 cents; L., \$10: cash, \$1! Mrs. H. Carson, \$1: Mrs. Josie Myer, \$1! H. Carson, \$1; Mrs. Josie Myer, \$1.

In Argument Court

All of Thursday afternoon was taken up n the argument of the exceptions to the au ditor's report in the estate of Amos Hender-son, deceased. The argument was not concluded, and Tuesday next was designated for the hearing of the concluding arguments. In the Eden township road case the ex-ceptions to the report of viewers were with-drawn, and the re-viewers will now be ap-

In the estate of Martin Fry, deceased, the sale of decedent's real estate was set aside and an alias order of sale issued.

An issue was granted to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by reason of the opening of Laurel street, in which Rev. M. J. McBride, administrator, c. t. a., of Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanshan, deceased, in trust, was named as plaintiff and the county of Lancas-

# Larceny Case Dismissed.

William Wiley, the boy who was charged with the larceny of a pair of boots, the property of Isaac Boardiey, had a hearing be fore Alderman Deen yesterday atternoon. He was discharged for want of evidence, as it was shown that Boardley had cast the boots away, and Wiley secured them, and put them in shape to wear. When Boardley saw him with them he wanted them.

Eleven of the branches of the Brooklyn city railroad that tied-up Thursday morning at four o'clock and went on strike have compromised their troubles. The company re-fuses to give any information as to the terms of settlement, but it is thought that they have acceded to the demands of the men.

Reason Dethroned by a Practical Joke

Franklin R. Goodhart, a well-known sport and gambler of Reading, has become violently nsane, the result of a practical joke. About insate, the result of a practical joke. About a week ago he was in a saloon on Penn street, when a party of acquaintances came in. One of them, disguised, was introduced to Goodhart as a Californian with \$1,000,000, and a little while after some one pulled a knife and apparently, stabbed the mock stranger to the heart. Goodhart at this point rushed in terror from the groom making straight for house. ror from the room, making straight for home.

Orange and Sugar Cane Hon. W. H. McCormick, of Jacksonville, member of the Florida legislature, has for-warded some splendid specimens of orange and sugar cane to grace the editorial table on DIED WITH HIS VICTIM.

TRRRIBLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN A CONNECTIOUT FILLAGE.

The Killing of a Fickle Sweetheart-The Mur derer Etudes Fursult and Commits Suicide. The Sad Results of the Sinful Love of Man and Woman.

excitement over a double tragedy that has ust occurred. Mrs. James Lynch was shot dead Wednesday night by William H. Rowell, jr., who tollowed up the murder by shooting himself dead in the room where the body of his victim lay.

The scene of these terrible occurrences wis

the residence of Mrs. Almira Lewis, an oldfashioned farmbouse on what is known as Sugar street. Mrs. Lewis is the mother of Mrs. Lynch, and living with her and a younger daughter and son, respectively sixeen and fifteen years old.

Mrs. Lynch's name was Ella, and she was

a very pretty young woman. She was mar-ried three years ago, but the marriage was not a happy one and the pair sep-arated. Mr. Lynch is at present a resident of Bridgeport. Bridgeport.

Mrs. Lynch, after the separation, passed her time among her friends. Rowell, who is a resident of Brookfield and about twenty years old, had long been enamored of her, and now became an intimate friend. In fact he became a lover, and the matter of a divorce appears to have tseen discussed between them. The pair corresponded when not together. Mrs. Lanch left her home there recently to

go to Hackensack, N. J., and was employed there at household work. Her duties were apparently heavy, and in her letters to Rowell she spoke of her inability to long continue there. In one of these letters she intimated to Rowell, it is said, that she would marry him were Lynch out of the way. Rowell evidently took this as a lavorable answer to his carnest suit.

CAME HOME TO MEET DEATH.

The young woman returned to her mother's nome on Monday. Rowell soon learned of her presence, and inspired by the hope the letter just mentioned had raised, called at the house Wednesday night about 7 o'clock. In response to his knock Mrs. Lynch went to the door and inquired what business he had with her. Her manner nettled Rowell, who remarked that he did not want her to stay longer with her mother, as he had a bet-ter place than that for her. She replied that it was no business of his where she stayed.

Other conversations of a similar character followed, the woman standing just inside the door, white Rowell stood on the step outside. Suddenly he drew from beneath his coat a six chamber 41 calibre revolver, at the sight of which the woman uttered a slight scream or which the woman utered a sight scream, and turning about moved as quickly as she could toward an adjoining room.

She was not quick enough. Before she could open the door that separated them Rowell fired three shots, two of which took

Rowell fired three shots, two of which took effect in the woman's back a few inches below the shoulder. One of them struck a conset steel, driving it into the body a distance of eight inches. The third shot struck the edge of the bodice, slightly tearing it. Death was instantaneous, the victim failing upon the carpet without uttering a syilable.

As the frantic mother and her terrified As the frantic mother and her terrined children drew near to see what had happened the assassin pointed the weapon at them and warned them to keep away. They fied to the neighbors, who, on hearing the circumstances of the 'tragedy, organized parties to search for the pepetrator. Before they could reach the house Rowell had left, and the silent hours of night were taken up in scouring the country for him. ing the country for him.

THE MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

Rowell returned to the scene of his crime early in the morning, and at three o'clock, while seated on a stone wall in front of the house, was approached by a citizen not house, was approached by a citizen house known to him and ignorant of the shooting, who asked what the trouble in the house was. Rowell replied: "Oh! I've had a racket in there and shot a woman. Wish

you'd go in and see if she's dead."

The stranger, instead of complying with this request, went his way and the news of Rowell's presence was soon known. A large crowd, well armed, proceeded to the house, which had been left deserted, with only the dead woman lying in one of the rooms. It was expected that Rowell would make a desperate resistance against arrest. He was found dead. He had shot himself through found dead. He had shot himself through the heart and lay beside his victim. On a table near by he had left the following letter:

"I want the letters in my trunk shown to the public to let them know what a false lover Ella was to me. The letters without a name on Ella wrote to me. Love does it all. Don't worry. I am better off. In the best you can. Good bye.

"W. H. ROWELL, Jr."

Coroner Holt, of B-idgeport, was notified of the murder, and an inquest will be held.

#### A WOMAN'S ORBAT PBRIL Knocked Down by Street Car Horses at Princ

and Orange Streets. An accident, which looked like a terrible

one to those who witnessed it, occurred at Prince and West King streets this morning At this point the street cars, coming from Millersville if well loaded, run very fast in order to get around the curve and have a start up the grade on West King street About nine o'clock this morning two cars, both well filled with passengers, came to town. Just as the second car started to come around the curve, Mrs. J. Lawrence, a widow residing near Petersburg, attempted to walk over the Prince street crossing. The car was coming at a rapid rate and the driver called to the woman to get out of the way. She is slightly deaf, however, and heard neither the man's voice nor the sound of the car bells. The horses ran against her, knocking her down. The car was at once stopped and the woman was found beneath She was immediately in front of the wheel, She was immediately in front of the wheel, which would have passed over her, had the cargone but a few inches further. There were a great many persons in the neighborhood at the time and nearly everybody thought that the woman was fatally injured. The car was quickly run back and the woman was picked up. She was taken to the Sorrel Horse hotel, and Dr. Muhlenberg examined her. He found that her nose was bleeding and beyond that she was not injured in the

her. He found that her nose was bleeding and beyond that she was not injured in the least. The woman is 65 years old and she may feel more bruised to-morrow.

The person injured the most at the time of the accident was Pavid Bietz, who resides on Low street. When he saw the woman's position, after the car had been stopped, he quickly ran up to lossen the brake on the front piatform. As he did this the iron handle of the brake swung around and struck him on the head, cutting a very ugly struck him on the head, cutting a very ugly gash from which he bled freely. There is a great deal of complaint from people who reside near where the accident

occurred. They say that the cars are nearly always driven around this corner at a reck-less rate of speed to the great danger of pedes-trians. A gentleman who witnessed this sceident suggests that the car company pro-vide a watchman for this point if they want

Alderman Barr last evening returned to ourt the assault and battery case against Mary Book, preferred by Ruth Woods. For drunkenness and disorderly conduct Mary was committed for 24 hours. The sen-

tence would have been longer, but she pleaded for a short term that she would not be tence would have been longer, but she pleaded for a shortterm that she would not be locked up over Christmas.

Ruth Woods was heard by the same magistrate on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by Mrs. Book. She was discharged on the payment of costs.

Elizabeth Williams was one of the witnesses at the hearing and she acted so disorderly in the alderman's office that she had to be removed to the station house. This morning she was committed for 18 days.

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A few evenings since Frank M. Miller, o Manheim, had a fall producing a dislocation of his right ankie and a fracture of one of the

ALFERD TENNYAUN.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1886.



A Brief Sketch of England's Great Poet

Alfred Tennyson was born on August 6, 1800, at Somersby, a village in Lincolnshire. about half way between Spileby and Horn-(of whom seven were sons) of the Rev. G. Clayton Tennyson, LL D, rector of Som-ersby and vicar of Grimsby. Alfred was ersby and vicar of Grimsby. Alfred was taught the rudimentary subjects partly at home and partly at "Cadney's village schoot." Alfred Tennyson's first verses were written upon the model of Thomson's "Season." In 1828 he went to Trinity college, Cambridge, and in 1829 gained a gold medal for a poem on Timbuctoo. He published his first volume of poetry about this time, and in 1832 his second volume was published by Mr. Edward Moxon. The story that "Locksley Hall" was based upon personal experience is said to have not the slightest foundation. In the year of 1850 he slightest foundation. In the year of 1850 he was married to Miss Emily Sellwood, and in the same year succeeded Wordsworth as post laureate, and produced on the day of the funeral of the Duke of Wellington (November, 1852), his immortal "Ode," The Crimean war exerted a depressing effect on the sensitive genius, as evidence by his poem "Maud." After a silence o several years, the first series of "Idylis o the King," embracing four stories in blank the King," embracing four stories in blank verse, drawn from the Arthurian legends, restored the poet's waning popularity, and was generally accepted as his greatest poetical effort, a verdict confirmed ten years later when the cycle was completed by the publication of the "Holy Arall, and other poems," (1892). In the interval between the publication of the second parts of his ldylls, Tennyson bad issued "Enoch Arden," (1894). He has since then published the "Window, or the Songs of the Wrens," (1870), "Queen Mary, a drama, (1875), and in 1877 another drama called "Harold." His latest publications are commented apain by the lications are commented apon by press of the whole country.

#### A GENEROUS PHILADELPHIAN

John F. Smith Gives \$12,000 to Variou Charitable Institutions.

Within a year Mr. John F. Smith, of the firm of MacKellar, Smiths & Jordan, Philadelphis, has presented \$100,000 to different charities. His latest gift in \$12,000, pre sented as follows:

Academy of the Fine Arts, Nt. Paul's Prot estant Episcopal church, each \$5,000; the Merchants' Fund, Historical society of Pennsylvania, Academy of the Natural Sciences, each \$2,000; Spring Garden Institute, Dea and Dumb Asylum, Women's School of De sign; Sons of St George, the Wills Hospital, Home for Aged Couples, Women's Homeo-pathic association, Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, Indigent Widows and Single Women's acciety, Little Sister of the Poor, Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men, Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind Women, Women's Hospital of Phil-adelphia, Methodist Home for the Aged, each £1,000; Albion society, Apprentices' Library, the Sanitarium, Children's Homesopathic hospital, Training School for Feeble-minded Children, Home for Incurables, Old Ladies' Home, Old Men's Home, Hays Home for Infirm Mechanics, Philadelphia Ortha-psedic hospital, Home for Destitute Colored Children, Women's Christian association, Franklin Reformatory Home, Maternity hospital, Presbyterian Home for Widows bospital, Presbyterian Home for Widow and Single Women, Penn Asylum of Phil adelphia, each \$500; Child of Philadelphia, Rosine a Paul's Protestant Episcopal Children's Hospita due association, St Rosine association, St. Episcopal Direas society French Benevolent society, the German soci ety, Odd Fellows' Home, Home of the Mercife Saviour, Union Benevolent association, Prot estant Episcopal City mission, Pennsylvania Retreat for Blind Mutes, etc., Christ church (Franklinville), Philadelphia Typographica society, Northwestern soup Home for Poor Children, Nursery for Children, Jane D Western Nursery for Children, Jane 12. Aven massey, Northern Day nursery, Pine Street Day nur-sery, Newsboys' Aid society, Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, Soldiers' home, Bedford Street mission, Con-valescents' retreat, Sunday Breakfast asso-ciation, Northern Home for Friendless Chiliren, 3d Regiment Infantry, each 5100.

# THE OPERA COMPANY.

Production of "The Golden Hen by Starr Party, Thursday Evening The Starr opera company made their fourth ppearance of the week at the opera house Thursday evening. The audience was of but nedium size and the opera was the "Golden Hen," which is another name for the "Crow-ing Hen." The piece is not as good as "The Baron," although there is some clever music in it. The company is not as familiar with the lines as they might be. The troupe appeared at a disadvantage last evening Mr. Deshop, who was to have played Green Mr. Deshop, who was to have played Greatedan, was unable to appear owing to the injury to his anale which he received on Wednessay evening. His part was taken by Mr. Calhoun at a late hour and he did the best he could with it. Mr. Osborne, the other comedian, was not in the cast. Miss Duryea had a great deal to do as Rosetta, but she did it well, white Miss Maggie Baxter made a competent Marquise, May Dougless, as Marion, was elever as she always is. The performance seemed to drag along, and it was not one calculated to enthuse an audience. thuse an audience.

This evening "The Chimes of Normandy" will be sung. Mr. Deshon's physician says will be able to be out by that time and be will appear as Gaspard, the miser. To-morrow at a matinee "The Baron" will be repeated, and the company close in the evening with "Olivette."

Dr. Alfred Starr, father of George O. Starr, manager of the Starr opera company, with his wife, arrived in this city yesterday from

New York. They come to spend Christmas with their son and his wife.

William E. Higgins, of Wilmington, who was a member of the Pronsides bail club in 1884 and will play second base for the Boston League team next season, is in town, visiting old friends.

# From the Lititz Record.

John F. Devent, of Manheim, commenced to baul milk to the creamery on June 27, and for twenty-four weeks, ending Dec. 11, received \$157.97 for the product of six cows, making an average of \$6.58 per week, or \$1.60 per cow, during the same time, retaining at home what was necessary for family use.

from the Lebanon Times. Mr. W. H. Steiner, cabinet-maker and undertaker, of Fredericksburg, will imove to Manbeim, Lancaster county, after New

At a conference in Philadelphia on Thurs day of committees of the Union League and Republican criticens with the Republican party leaders, Edwin H. Filter was selected as the Republican candidate for mayor. LILLIE HINTON DEAD.

THE YOUNG AUTRESS PALLS A VICTIM TO TIPROID PRIBE.

The Demise of a Brilliant Young Member of the Dramatic Stage-Endeared to Lancastrians. Where She Was Always a Heartily-Welcomed Visitor.

A telegram received by friends in this city states that Miss Lillie Hinton, the actress, died this forenoon at the residence of her father, No. 1124 South Broad street, Philadelphia. The young lady was taken ill at Ashland, Pa., on the night of Thursday Decem-9th. She was taken to her home and her company was disbanded. She grew worse rapidly, and her death is the Miss Hinton was born January 22, 1863, in Macon, Miss , and was therefore in the twenty-fourth year of her age. She began ber professional career at Wood's museum, December 8th, 1879, as Leah in "Leah the Forsaken." For several years past she had been starring in a company under the management of her father. Dr. S. K. Hinton. She has played several engage-ments of a week each in Lancaster, where she was a great favorite. The last time she was seen here was during the week of September 13, when she played a number of popular pieces, supported by her sister, Miss

Miss Hinton was probably better known to Lancaster people than any actor on the stage. She was a granddaughter of the late Captain W. A. Hambright, in former years a well known conductor of the Pennsylvania railroad. Dr. Hinton served as a surgeon in the Confederate army and after the war came to Lancaster, where the young lady's childhood years were spent. Soon after removing to Philadelphia, the family have remained there ever since. Miss Hinton andther sister, Miss Sallie, were frequent and welcome visitors to Lancaster, where they were the centre of a constantly increasing loses a bright ornament whose future gave much promise of distinguished success. Her many warm friends here will be greatly pained to learn of her death.

#### MIDDLETOWN CAR WORKS BURNED. The Woodwork Department, With Its Con-

tents, Entirely Destroyed. MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Dec. 24.-At 1:30 this morning fire was discovered in the engine house of the car works here which resulted in the complete destruction of the works excepting the foundry and office. There were 12 cars finished and a large number of others in [process of construction destroyed. Messrs, Schall & King, of York, are the proprietors of the establishment, and the firm have orders for work sufficient to carry their force of 300 employes far into the summer of next year. The full extent of the loss cannot now be estimated, but it will be very high, and is covered by ample insurance.

The building was about four hundred feet long and one hundred wide; of brick, and in it was considerable worked wood, machinery, tools and castings. It will be

Trouble Between Masons and Bricklayers. CRICAGO, Dec. 24.—There is trouble brew ing between the mason contractors and the bricklayers. The former are getting tired of

the eight hour system and have called a meeting for this forenoon at the Builders' Exchange to "discuss and take action in matters of the utmost importance to the building trade." This is understood to mean that, with the commencement of the next sesson the contractors will make an effort to secure longer hours. It has been agreed among many of them to make a stand for nine hours at the present wages. At the meeting to-day the question will come up and a decision wil

A Farmer Charged With Killing His Wife CHINTONVILLE, Miss., Dec. 24.-Frederick Bork and his son-in-law, John Meggers, were arrested yesterday for the murder of the former's divorced wife in July last. The arrests were made on information furnished by Charles Marquardt, a farm hand in Bork's employ, who says that a few nights ago,

while he was supposed to be asleep, Megger ame into his room and tried to kill him with a club. He received only a slight cut on his head and made his escape. The reason for his assassination it is thought is that Bork and Meggers were aware that he knew something of the murder and wanted him

Telephone Company Sued by a City Council, EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 24.—In the circuit court here yesterday suits by Council men Groves, Boentino, Feay, Usesaus, Kiech-les, Geddes, Bradley, Wimberg and Fire Chief Bullen, aggregating in amount \$90,000, were filed against the Cumberland Telephone company for damages for false imprisonment. The suits grew out of an old quarrel between the city council and the telephone company. The company refused to comply with the laws of the state and city and the council revoked the right of way in the streets and cut the poles and wires. The above officials were arrested at the instance of the company charged with malicious trespass and now the council come back on the company for \$10,000 damages each for false

imprisonment. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 - A special from Koschusko, Miss., says : At midnight Wednes-day night four or five masked men went to the house of Jordan Tesgue, a colored man living about four miles below town, and demanded an entrance claiming to have a search warrant. A son of Jordan opened the door and, on discovering the men masked and armed, made an exit through the back window, the masked men firing at him. They then killed Jordan and shot his wife several times, it is believed fatally. She was shot through the tongue and cannot speak but signified that she knew who shot her. The community is highly incensed at the

foreign Labor Not Wanted BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Henry T. Scott, the president of the Union fron works, de nies the statement made at the boilermak ers' convention at Reading, Pa., last Wednes day, that the firm had taken steps to imporlabor from Europe to work on the cruiser whose construction has been awarded them by the government. Mr. Scott says that they

Boston, Dec. 24.-Ed. C. Hoeke has sen o each subscriber to the purse for the inended glove fight between McAuliffe and Frazier, which did not take place, a letter ex pressing his regret that the last meeting of the Fairplay club terminated in such an unsatisfactory manner and promising within which the holders of tickets to the late fiase shall be admitted free of charge.

Two Million Dollar Blaze, LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.-Lewis' general re tail stores together with a large stock of Christmas goods was totally destroyed by fire this morning. 1.088 \$2,000,000,

A Newspaper Man's Change

A. M. Slade, who for several years past has been a reporter on the New Era, will sever his connection with that paper next week. He will go to Birmingham, Alabama, next week to fil a position on a newspaper there.

THEY BAVE BLABURATE BYENCISES Several Schools of the City Give Entertainments Which Are Joyons Occasions.

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The high schools are very prettilly decorated with Christmas greens. The boys' entertainment was given in the forenoon. It consisted of Vecal and instrumental music, the former under the lead of Prof. Carl Matz, and the latter under Prof. Carl Matz, and the latter under Prof. Carl Thorbann. The pieces sung and played were the same that are mentioned in the programme of the girls' high school printes below.

During the performance in the boys' high school an intermission was taken, and the boys of the first and second classes presented Prof. J. P. McCaskey, the pribelpal, with a large and beautiful steel plate ograving, handsomely framed, representing M sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the Control of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel crossing the first sees and the children of Israel

Marshail.

Prof. Matz, the musical instructor, was presented with an illustrated edition of Dante, and the Sermon on the Mount, Master John Martin making the speech, and Prof. Matz briefly expenditure.

briefly responding.

To Prof. Thorbahn the boys and girls of the high school orchestra presented a very fue inkstand, Master Frank Loeb making the presentation speech. In responding to it the professor took occasion to deliver an address on the relative difficulty of acquiring a know-ledge of different musical instuments—the most difficult being the clarionet.

The several speeches made were enthusias-tically applauded by the boys, who then sang and played the concluding pieces with great spirit.

Following is the programms of the enter-tainment given by the girls' high school this afternoon: afternoon

alternoon;
Chorus (Orchestra)—"The Mahogany Tree "—
Thackeray—(Compana.)
Chorus—"Christmas Time is Come Again,"
(English.)
Chorus—"Christmas Belis are Sounding Cleat,"
(English.) (English.)
Chirus—"Christruas Belis are Sounding Clear,"
(English.)
Reading—"What a Christmas Carol Did;"
(Harcourt) Ella G. Ball.
Reading—"The Two Christmas Trees,"
(Churchman) Josie McCulley.
Chorus (Orchestra)—"Souders Chorus—Faust—(Gounod.)
Chorus—"Carol, Brothers, Carol," (Muhlenberg.)

berg.)
Chorus—"Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly," (Welsh.)
Chorus (Orchestra)—"The World is Full of Beauty," (Donizetti.)
Reading—"The Christmas Gift," (Wide Awake)
Lula M. Getz.

Reading—"The Christmas Gift," (Wide Awake)
Luia M. Getz.

Reading—"The Death of Tiberius," (Anonymous) Mary L. Dubbs.
Chorus (Orchestra)—"Ring Out, Wild Bells "—
Tennyson—(Tostl.)

Hymn—"Silent Night, Holy Night," (Haydn.)
High School Orchestra (Violins)—Misses Adith
Metzger, Bertie Best, Ailce Fahnestock, and
Masters Geo. S. Brubaker, Frank S. Loeb., Joseph
H. Apple, Waiter B. McCaskey, Frank E. Hurst,
Luther D. Reed, Wm. H. Herr, Chas. H. Weichans,
and Clarence D. Royer, Bass Viol—William
H. Goli, Fintes—John A. Sprenger, P. J. McConomy and Hiram D. McCaskey. Clarionet—
H. E. Wenditz.

Instructor of Orchestra—Prof. Carl Thorbahn.
Fun at Miss Musser's School.

Fun at Miss Musser's School. An interesting programme of music and recitations was prepared for the pupils of Miss Musser's German and English interme diate school in South Mulberry street. The last piece on the programme was a recitation by Master Willie Zecher entitled "Let Old Santa Claus Come In." At the end of the piece old Santa Claus entered the room in his conventional costume, and for a moment scared some of the children half out of their wits; but when they tumbled to the situation, the most uproarious mirth fol-lowed. A procession was formed with Santa Claus at the head of it, and the march was taken up and down the aisles, and finally into one of the class rooms, where another sur-prise awaited the pupils; for there was a gaily trimmed Christinas tree, and pretty presents for all the little ones. For a time here was the most hilarious enjoyment. The scholars in Miss Sadie Fleming's Lemon street school had a little savings bank in which they deposited the pennies they had saved since Thanksgiving day, as a

the box, containing one dollar and one cent, was handed over to Mayor Morton and by him credited to the soup fund. Miss Lola Zog, teacher of the boys' secondary school, Lemon street, was presented by her pupils with a beautifully bound copy of the Scarlet Letter poems, bamboo edition. D. P. R. McNeal and was feelingly responded

donation to the soup fund.

Miss Zug.

Miss Lola Zug's school took a liberal denation of oranges, apples and other good things to the immates of the Children's Home. The gitts were highly appreciated by the little folks.

The Lemon Street Schools.

The Lemon Street Schools Informal exercises consisting of readings, recitations, singing &c., appropriate to the occasion were held pretty generally to the different rooms through the Lemon streat school building. Many happy greetings and material remembrances were exchanged between teachers and pupils. The usual big turkey was presented to A. R. Stamy by Master Charles Hollinger, in behalf of the boys of the grammar school, and at the same time riorace Styer surprised him with a time riorace Styer surprised him with a beautiful gold pen and holder and a paper weight in behalf of the same boys. Each boy in his room, as did they in fact all over

the building, received a box of Sheetz's candy and an orange.
Later in the proceedings, Master John
Fritchey gave his teacher a beautiful edition
of "The Miracles of Jesus" illustrated by

The two primary schools in the Mano street building, taught by Miss Margie Humphreville and Miss Minnie E. Raub united their forces this afternoon and gave a very pleasant entertainment in which all the pupils took part. There were solos, duets, quartettes and choruses, recitations and dialogues. The programme embraced all of the favorite Christmas carols and ballads, which were well sung, and many pretty Christmas stories, all of which were well santage.

recited. The girl's secondary school, taught by Miss Ida Lind, and the intermediate school, taught by Miss Sarah Stiffel, held a union entertainment in the second story of the Manor street school at 3 o'clock. Here too there were many well delivered recitations, dialogues, ballads, carols and choruses, and everything passed off joyously. At the close of the entertainment, which was attended by s number of the patrons of the schools, the scholars were dismissed, until January 3d, each wishing the other a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

At Clarke's School House.

At Clarke's East End school house there was a large Christmas tree, singing, recita-tions, and dialogues; the scholars surprised their teacher, Mr. Barton, by presenting him with Shakespeare (3 Vols.) and a very unique inkstand.

How He Heard the News

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The correspondent of the United Press at Rome telegraphs that Lord Hartington, who is solourning there received the first news of the resignation o Lord Randolph Churchill in a telegram from Lord Salisbury, and telegraphed a reply that he would return to London at once if neces-

The Times says there is reason to believe that Lord Salisbury is ready to serve under Lord Hartington and will offer him the lead ership in the House of Commons or allow him to form a strictly Liberal-Unionist gov ernment. The Daily Telegraph presumes that the result of Lord Churchill's resignation will

be the awakening of the Conservative cabinet, morally, Lord Salisbury personally retaining office because there is nobody else in the ministry to do the work. The South Penn to Be Built. Dr. Hostetter, of Pittsburg, says: ", Within s year the South Penn railroad will be com-

pleted: the builders of it will be what is known as the Pittsburg syndicate, with Mr. Garrett if he desires, without him if the syn-dicate and he cannot come to terms."

Eleven Found Gulity.
GALWAY, Dec. 24.—Eleven of the prisoners who were tried yesterday for assaulting baliffs who were enforcing evictions from Lord Clauricarde's estates at Woodford, were found guilty, and five others were liberated out their own recognizations.

### FOUR VESSELS COLLIDE.

LATER-Further parameter the passengers of the Ville de Victoria and drowned. Both vessels were at anchor in the Tagus. The Sultan dragged her anchors and drifted against the steamer.

#### BAST RIVER FRARY BOATS COLLIDS. Terrible Excitement Among the Passenger,

One Man Has His Leg Taken Off. NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-A dense fog hung over the city and rivers this morning, making travel both by the ferries and elevated roads dangerous and tedlous. Only one acciden was reported however : a collision in the East river at the foot of Whithall street between the ferry boats Atlantic and Northfield, belonging respectively to the South and Staten Island ferries. The first named boat was on her 7:30 s. m. trip to New York from Brook iyn with a big crowd of passengers. Every-thing went well until the Atlantic was nearing the New York shore and about entering her slip which adjoins that of the Staten Island ferry Co. About the same time the Northfield was leaving her slip for Staten Island. Both boats crashed into one another, causing great excitement among pa many of whom were women. The latter filled the air with shricks and some of them swooned away adding to the general confusion. The Atlantic had her guard rails torn off and her bow stove in while the Northfield suffered the loss of her foremost rudder. she being a double ender. The damage was not so serious but what the boats continued on their trip. One passenger of the Atlantic, named John Bostello, of South Brooklyn, who was standing on the bow of the boat, had both legs cut off below the knee and will probably die. A few others received slight

# bruises and scratches.

Disorder at a Prize Fight. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Dec, 24.-Eight hundred people smoked cigars and swore in anticipation of a lively eight-round contest between Billy Bradburn, of Chicago, and Pat Killen, of St. Paul. At a little before 10 o'clock "Cabbage" Ryan, of Chicago, came on the stage and said that as the two men\_had expected a \$2,000 house, and as there was but \$600 gate money, Mr. Bradburn did not propose to

endanger his reputation. The crowd grew angry and yelled for the principals, some making threats of tearing up the stage and indulging in a free-for-all. The racket became so lively that the two men went on the stage and sparred five rounds of a minute and a half each, in which Killen closed one of Bradburn's eyes and hammered

him pretty severely. The gate money was divided half and half. Manufacturing Company Assigns St. Paul. Dec. 24.-The Pray Manufacturing company of Minneapolis assigned yesterday for the benefit of its creditors, Jabez B. Robinson being the assignee. The assignthe machinery for \$750 and by the refusal of the bank of Minneapolis, one of the main creditors, to agree to the plan of settlement proposed by the committee. About 200 mer small suits helped to precipitate matters. The liabilities of the company are placed at \$290,000, while Mr. Pray owes in addition \$80,000. The assets are estimated at \$150,000, of which the plant and stock form the major

real to more than 25 per cent, of the liabiliad through the East. MI Glory to John L. Sullivar, Fol., KEOGH, Mont., Dec. 24 -John Sulli an cleaned up everything at Butte City, Monday night. Cornish, the miner, who has been training for a month to meet the champion, bragging that he would break Sullivan up according to the Cornish style, failed to appear. For want of better material Sullivan nearly killed Steve Layers covered himself with giory and cleared \$2,000

To Reside in Montreal MONTREAL, Dec. 24, -The Governor Gen. eral and Lady Lansdowne, with their suite, have signified their intention of residing in Montreal during January during the conclu sion of the carnival. They are arranging for the use of Sir Donald Smith's residence and will give a number of social entertainments during their stay. The visit of the vice regal party promises to give great colat to the

Culawful Timber Cutting FORT KEOGH, Mont., Dec. 24.-Three days ago filteen indictments were returned at Lew stown for unlawful timber cutting. The latest developments show that wholesale cut-ting has been going on in the neighborhood of Lake Coeur d' Alene. Thousands of feet have been drifted down to the boom to evade the vigilance of the officers of the interior de-

A Dead Woman's Body Stolen DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 24,-Scanty details are received that the body of Miss Huil, who died at Carlisle and was buried there Monday, was found beside the grave yesterday morn-ing, ghouls having disinterred it. Vigorous earch is being made for the robbers.

Taken to Philadelphia. Sheriff Tomlinson this afternoon took

Harry H. Kraybill to the House of Refuge, and William Francis to the Eastern pention; tiary. William is a noted thief, who has served many terms in our jail, but this is his first trip to the Eastern pentientiary.

Good for Stockbridge. ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 24.—The Adrian eastern Michigan, last night unqualifiedly commits itself to Col. Stockbridge's candidacy

for the United States Senate. VANDALIA, Illa, Dec. 24.—The boiler at a saw mill belonging to John Smith, blew up yesterday afternoon, killing Mr. Smith of right and badly wounding a workman. It is thought the latter's wounds will prove fatal.

Shot His Wife. OMARA, Neb., Dec. 24.—Robert Stewart, a colored man, shot his wife about one o'clock this morning. She cannot live. Stewart is

# WRATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—P. Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey as Delaware: Rains, southerly wind shifting to colder, northwesterly.