CYCLING ROUND THE WORLD. THOMAS STREENS GREAT JOURNEY ON THE TIRELESS STEED.

Making the Last Stages of His Long and Event ful Ride-Arrested by an Afghan Chief, Savagely Attacked by Chinese Natives. The Total Miles Foot Up 11,700.

cisco in April, 1884, to make a tour of the, world, so far as practicable, on a bicycle, bas been heard from in the far East making last stages of his long and eventful journey. Stevens is twenty-eight years old, five feet six inches in height and weighs when in good health about one hundred and forty-seven pounds. Under date of Shanghia, Chinacoember 3 last, the bicycle hero was interviewed. The story of Mr. Sievens' ride scross the American continent and through Europe is interesting, but not eventful.

After leaving Constantinople, where he remained six weeks to rest, Mr. Stevens' face was turned toward Asia Minor. He placed behind him Angora and Anatolla and saw the northern spur of the Anti-Tauras range of mountains, and then the beautiful valley of the Euphrates stretched out before him while Mount Ararat lay a little to the north.
The wild country of the Koords, the ancient provinces of Assyria and Media were safely passed through. The rider next headed for Persia, and after several seventures reached Persia, and after several adventures reached Teheran. Here he was treated with great kindness, and the shah was soon among his warmest admirers. Before leaving the Persian capital Mr. Stevens obtained a permit from the Russian legation to preceed through Turkistan to Pekin. He then set out for Meshed, one of the sacred Mohamme dan cities, containing the mausoleums of Iman Reza and Caliph Haroun al-Raschid. ceed farther in an easterly direction. He was therefore forced to turn toward Afghanistan. Here traveling was most difficult be-cause of the mountainous roads. He had not been many days in the territory of the ameer till he was arrested by the British au-thorities, who told him that he proceeded at his peril. Beyond detention he had nothing to complain of as to his treatment. He trav-eted to Furrah, a point about half way be-tween Herst and Kandahar, but here his further progress was again arrested by an Afghan chief, acting under orders from the

carried him back to Persia, where he was let carried him back to Persia, where he was lost with warnings not to again be found in Afghanistan. During his journey in the latter country he passed through a horrible tract of country between Furrah and Berjande, called Dashti-Naumid, or the "Pesert of Despair," upon which no European had ever set foot before. There he suffered very much from hunger and thirst, the distance from one native village to another beling very recommendation. from one native village to another being very great. He was several weeks making the re turn journey through Persia, it being over one thousand miles over a terribly heavy country from Herat to Meshed, and 400 miles further to Astrabad. When again in Constantinople he took the steamer for

Kurrachee.

He reached Canton the second week of last November. It required five days over the terrible roads to get to Chao-choo-foo. The discomforts of this portion of the journey were great, and, of course, the want of proper food and the scantiness of his wardrobe, which was necessarily of the smallest dimensions, added to the unpleasant experiences of the traveler. He was savagely attacked at a place called Kan-teto-foot, and it was by the merest chance that he escaped into a yamen, or official building, where a dignitary resided. The people chamored around the building and shouted in the most hostlie manner, and the soldiers who were sent to his assistance had the greatest difficulty in protecting him from the the terrible roads to get to Chao-choo-foo greatest difficulty in protecting him from the fanatics, who hurled showers of stones at the

fanatica, who hurled showers of stones at the building.

At Kinklang he was met by the American and English consuls, to whom he related his experiences in the interior and these gentlemen wondered that he escaped with his life. From Kinklang Stevens took the steamer to Shanghai, which he left next day for Nagasaki, and he is now riding to Yokahama, at which place his journey ends. The following table shows his entire distance experience. table shows his entire distance covered on the bicycle: Through America, 3,760 miles across Europe, 2,500 miles; to Teberan, 1,600 miles; from Teberan to Meshed, 600 miles; through Berjande and Furran to Herat and back to Meshed, 1,000 miles; from Meshed to Astrabad, 400 miles; from Lahore to Calcutta, 5,900 miles; in China, 500 miles. Total, 11,700 miles.

THE MADRAS CATASTROPHE. Three Hundred People Burned, Suffocated or

Crushed to Death. Later investigations show that the catastrophe in People's Park, Madras, on Friday was more extensive than at first reported. The fire which burned the reserved inclosure lasted only 15 minutes, yet in that brief space of time 500 persons were killed, some being burned to death, others sufficiated by smoke or crushed in the efforts of the people to escape. Three hundred more were injured in various ways. The report that all the vic-tims were natives proves to have been inac-curate, as the bodies of two European women bave been found, and many European children are missing, and, it is feared, are among those who perished. The commander-in-chief of the native contingent and the first prince of Travancore were among those who narrowly escaped. It is suspected that the fire was the work of an

The British steamer Dragoman, from Savannah December 12, for Liverpool, collided with and sank an unknown vessel off Bard's Eye. Fourteen persons

Three Girls Arrested. At Lewistown, Pa., on Christmas day, John Akely, of Logan, and Della Corbet, Jennie Quay and Eilie Kountzman went on a sleighing party to Yesgertown. All were intoxicated, and while passing through popu-lated portions of the country the young women behaved shamefully. Beyond Yeagertown Akely was thrown out of the seleigh, and, as his companions were too drunk to assist him to get in, he clung to the runner of the sleigh and was dragged a conrunner of the sleigh and was dragged a considerable distance, the girls meanwhile beating him over the head with a whip to make him let go. Finally they got away from him, his side of Yeagertown, and left him lying in the snow. He was found some time afterward and removed to his boarding-house, when it was discovered that during the scuffles the girls had inflicted injuries of a nameless character upon his person, which nameless character upon his person, which finally culminated in his death. His body was covered with cuts and bruises from the rough handling he had received. Owing this intoxicated condition he could give but vague account of the affair, but it was eventu ally learned that the girls had robbed him o all his money before maltreating him. The three girls were arrested and are now in jail. The victim of this drunken frollo was 34 years of age. His parents reside in Bellefonte

Testing a Mexican Beverage

Soon after the alleged ungentlemanly con duct of Minister Manning in Mexico was made public in Washington a number of officials connected with scientific bureaus of the government determined to test the effect of the famed mescal, and accordingly the sent to Piedras Negras for a supply. On Fri-day afternoon about a dozen of them met in a club house and tested the mescal in very small doses. Only one of the party was abl to give his experience yesterday. He says the others may be able to put in an appearance at their respective offices by Tuesday II they suffer no relapse. This experimentist says he drank less than a quarter of a gill mixed with about the same quantity of port wine. He remembers nothing since 5 o'clock on Fri-day afternoon.

Left For Greener Pastures Left For Greener Pastures

"Rev." Jack Spriggs, the pious and scholarly divine, kept a boarding house on North Sixth street, Lebanon. A few nights ago, before the moon shone bright, he packed by his household goods, except two worth-less stoves, and took the 11:20 train for the West. The money which he collected for the organization of a new African church has gone where the wood-bine twineth and a number of business men are out of pocket for

RICH WOMBN OF PHILADELPHIA. Unfortunately for Impecunious Foreign Noble-men, Most of Them are Married.

From the Chicago Tribune. They say that there are more belresses in Philadelphia just now than in any other town in the country, not excepting New York, where nobody is sure of what he is getting, for it doesn't follow there because a girl's father is rich to day he will not be all gone to pieces to-morrow. In Philadelphia it is dif ferent. Most of the people who had money

ferent. Most of the people who had money last year, or the year before, or ten years ago, are still rich, and they are so conservative they are likely to remain so.

Miss Helen Serrill is far and away the wealthiest girl in town. She received half of a fortune of ten millions left by her father, who died in New Orleans. Besides being so rich, she is also pretty, bright and attractive, but does not go out much in society. She lives with her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Harper. Running very close to her in point of money and girl for girl are the three daughters of the late F. A. Drexel, each of whom has the income of \$4,000,000. Much about them would be superfluous, they have been so much written up. They live very modestly, spending less on themselves than others do who have not a tilthe of their possessions, but giving vastly in charity. They are now travelling in Spain, and will give a year to Europe. They write that they are devoting much time to the inspection of industrial schools and homes stored, with the view of applying such knowledge as they dustrial schools and homes abroad, with the view of applying such knowledge as they may gain to the charitable institutions that they have established near their country place beyond town, and which they mean to

pisce beyond town, and which they mean to support out of their own pursa.

Miss Bessie Wheeler is the richest debutante prospectively of the sesson. She is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Wheeler, whose husband, a banker, left her a fortune of four or five millions a few years ago Mrs. Wheeler is entertaining splendidly this season. She has a magnificent country place and is following the English plan of always keeping it filled up with a changing company of guests, one set coming as quickly as the other leaves. But she complains sadly that "there are not enough nice young men in Philadelphia togo round socially." Mrs. Wheeler is one of the richest of a coterie of widows who are met out a great deal in society.

Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, widow of the presi Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, widow of the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, is a star in the same galaxy. She has just returned from a sojourn of two years in Europe, and is already beginning to entertain splendidly. She is having her house in the West End remodelled, and will furnish it with a splender hardly to be surpassed by that of any other dwailing in the country. with a spicenter hardly to be surpassed by that of any other dwelling in the country. She was Miss Riddle, of Pittsburg, and is handsome. Her husband left her several millions, just how many it is impossible to say, because an inventory of his estate was according to his testamentary instructions, never filed.

Mrs. W. F. Weld, who is now living in Mrs. W. F. Weld, who is now living in Boston, resided here for a long time, and called herself a Philadelphian. Her husband, it was said, had come here to escape paying the high tax levied by Massachusetts on his personal property. When he died his estate footed up the interesting sum of \$20,000,000, of which his widow got \$8,000,000, and then went back to the Hub to stay.

Mrs. Bioomfield H. Moore, the eccentric arbiter of eccentric questions of effuette, has about \$5,000,000 that her husband left her as the product of industry in the paper man-

has about \$5,000,000 that her husband left her as the product of lodustry in the paper manufacturing business. Her notions of the social forms got her into so much hot water with society that she finds small pleasure here, and so spends most of her time in England. It was she who first sent out invitations to solial functions by mail, instead of forwarding them by messenger, according to the old fashion. Her nephew is the richest young man in Philadelphia. Though only 23 he is credited with \$50,000 a year. He lives much abroad.

abroad.

Mrs. Joseph Harrison possesses \$4,000,000, and supports a splended establishment. She is the widow of Mr. Joseph Harrison, who with Ross Winans, of Baltimore, built the first railroads in Russia, both the contractors making between them. It is said, \$15,000,000. making between them, it is said, \$15,000,000. the is charitable.

Mrs. Jayne, the widow of the patent medi-cine man, has an income of \$2,000,000 or \$3,-900,000. She lives in a great white marble palace, looking like a vast manoleum, and suggesting a house of the dead the more strongly by its gloom, for entertainments mever takes place there, and except for a gleam of light now and again shining dimly through a window, the great pile is still and dark. Mrs. Jayne when she married her late husband, was in his employ, engaged in mail-ing circulars.

Mrs. S. B. Baueroft and Mrs. Mary Gibson,

who go little into society, are worth \$1,000,000 each, and Mrs. Matthew Saird, the widow of the great locomotive builder, is worth twice as much. She is building a country house few miles out of town that, when completed will be one of the handsomest in the state It is a great castle like structure of green stone, and contains forty rooms. When it shall have been thoroughly finished and fur-nished Mrs. Baird will begin to entertain largely. Just now she is much withdrawn from society.

Mrs. Henry S. Disston, the widow of the famous sawmaker, has a round million.

POOR LILLIE BINTON.

How Her Life Was Shortened by Attempting

From the Philadelphia Times. Poor Lillie Hinton, who was buried las week, was a victim of the present theatrical demoralization. She was a girl with real dramatic talent, and if there had been an or ganized theatre in Philadelphia where she could have found sound instruction and employment commensurate with her capac ity, she could hardly have falled to win an honorable position. She probably would an honorable position. She probably would never have made a great actress, for one reason, spart from any question of her intellectual endowments, that she had a taste for serious work with the physical equipment of a soubrette. But with a genuine sentiment, the girl had earnestness, sincerity and industry; she dreamed of no other way of becoming an actress than by learning to act, nor of learning to act in any other way than by study and experience. She sought the best instruction she could find, and she went to work at the museum, playing everything that came in her way and doing the best she could. The discipline was valuable, though it left her no museum, playing everything that came in her way and doing the best she could. The discipline was valuable, though it left her no time to finish anything, with a new part to learn every week. The mere effort of memory required of the child is frightful to think of. No woman on the stage in the last five years played as many parts, and not many now on the stage have played so many in all their lives. She did everything, from Carrols to Lady Macheth—some well, some ill, many indifferently. In an organized theatre she would have been cast for the parts she could do best, and her talent would have been developed; as it was, she had to find out everything for herself. When even the modest company at the Museum was disbanded, there was nothing for Lillle to do but to go barn-storming, since she had no scandalous reputation to attract the attention of fashionable city audiences.

Overwork, fatigue, worry and exposure broke the poor child down, and at twentytwo, when, with a stage knowledge rare in these days, she should have had a bright career before her, she entered into rest. It is well with her, but it is not well for the theatres or for those who support the theatre, that they allow a true, houest, earnest Philadelphia girl to be crushed and killed and to be buried in obscurity at the very time that they are crowding to see a piece of British concert, whose whole artistic equipment would not entitle her to the Lillie Hinton's shoes.

Moore and Vivian in "Our Jonathan On Saturday evening William Moore and Bella Vivian appeared in Fuiton opera house in the comedy of "Our Jonathan," a play that has often been given here under different names. This is the second visit of the company to Lancaster the present season, and the audience was of good size. William Moore played the part of Our Jonathan fairly, and Miss Vivian did well as Bettina. The songs, dances, etc., of the pair were the best features of the performance.

Harry H. Holton, formerly a compositor on the INTELLIGENCER, but more recently connected with the New Era, has been ap-pointed a reporter on the last named paper to take the place of A. M. Slade. MOVING ON HARRISBURG.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE ARRIVING AT THE CAPITAL.

The Official Organization of the Senate an Rouse Is Now Pretty Well Agreed Upon-Lancaster Republicans Who Are Stated for Two Small Places.

During Sunday renators and represents ives from all over the state arrived in Harrisburg, but there was absolutely no excite-Colonel Quay and Chris Magee arrived in the afternoon, and were hobt together as fraternally as if there had never been any differences between them. There are hosts of applicants for minor positions on the ground, and a legislator is buttonholed for his support at every turn. It is conceded that George Handy Smith will be president pro tem. of the Senate, and Henry K. Boyer speaker of the House. Senator Smith was the choice of his fellow-senators at the close of the last session, and his election now is a matter of couriesy, aside from the senator's abilities and parliamentary knowledge. Mr. Boyer has the entire Republican vote of the House, with a couple of exceptions, piedged to his support, and will be chosen at the caucus to-night.

to nis support, and will be chosen at the cancus to night.

In the Senste Thomas B. Cochran, of Lancaster, will be chief clerk; Edward Smiley,
of Venango, journal clerk, and Lucius Rogers, of McKean, reading clerk, with John
C. Delaney as librarian. The future incumbent of the House chief clerkship is not easy
fo name. George Pearson, of Mercer, and S.
A. Losch, of Schuylkill, both want the piace,
and the leaders are in a quandary over the
affair. There is no doubt that they promised
the office to Losch, but Pearson has the
vote, and Quay recognizing this fact,
is gradually veering around to Pearson. McGee, however, insists that the promise to Losch shall be kept. So the matter
tands; but the indications are that Pearson
will be the chief clerk. Harry Huhn, of will be the chief cierk. Harry Huhn, of Philadelphia, and ex-Representative Bates, of Crawford, want to be reading cierk. The county members are using as an argument against Huhn that Philadelphia has the speakership and will have resident clerkship in the person of Charies Vorbees and the first assistant sergeant at arms in John Siney. Mr. Huhn's friends, however, are there in

Mr. Huhn's friends, however, are there in force, and it would surprise no one to see him come out shead. John Morrison, of Allegheny, will be journal clerk.

Topics for legislation are talked about in the hotel corridors. The majority agree that there must be no half way business in the matter of passing the bill submitting the constitutional probibitory amendment to the people, and there is liable to be a scramble for the honor of introducing the bill. Brooks, of Philadelphia, is there with his high license bill with the same provision as two years ago. A raid will be made on the anti-oleomargarine bill, and an effort made to repeal it provided the supreme court should decide it unconstitutional. The names of Phil Armour, of Chicago, and other big oleomargarine manufacturers are mentaged to coveration with the mile. big oleomargarine manufacturers are men ed in connection with the raid. There is a disposition among the legislators to remain until the important legislation shall be enacted, no matter how long the session

The Lancaster members of the legislature left for Harrisburg to-day. It it understood that Councilman Edward Frailey, of the Ninth ward, has been booked for a position as paster and folder, and Harvey Raymond, of Mount Joy township, will be made an assist-ant sergeant-st-arms.

BEAVER'S INDEPENDENCE. Neglects to Consuit With Colonel Quay and Chris Magee.

From the Philadelphia Record. There is a growing suspicton in the minds means to be governor of Pennsylvania in ali that the name implies. It is stated upon reliable authority that the governor-elect has not consulted either Col. Quay or Chris Magee as to the appointments to be made in his cabinet. The advice of these gentlemen has not been asked, or even hinted at, an this occasions considerable surmise. Just who will be appointed attorney general is not known, and will not be settled for a week at least, so the prophets say. Chris Magee Senator John C. Grady and Senator John E. Reyburn were standing in the Continental hotel lobby the other evening discussing the probable appointments when Magee re-

"I tell you, gentlemen, it does not take gray air to thatch brains." "No; that is so," reponded Senator Grady in his most modest manner as he raised his hat "It does not take any hair at all." Magee and Reyburn looked at Senator Grady's head, smiled and remarked in unison We agree with you.'

MRS. HARRIST LANK JOHNSTON. spending the Winter in Dresden-Her Gres

Mrs. Harrist Lane Johnston, the niece of the late President Buchanau is living this winter in Dresden, with which city she expresses herself as much pleased. She was accompanied abroad by two young lady is to remain a year or more. Mrs. Johnston was much annoyed previous to her leaving her home by an interview purporting to have been held between her and a reporter of a Philadelphia newspaper. In this interview it was stated that she saw terview it was stated that she saw the reporter in the drawing room of her home in Park street, Baltimore, and "looked even more beautiful in her robes of widowhood and motherhood" than in her earlier years. She is reported as having given to her visitor her recollections of her life at the court of St. James and in the White House, and to have confided to him the fact that she would publish the notes she had kent of the important events in her life. The cept of the important events in her life. The interview closed with some other statements attributed to Mrs. Johnston, the whole making an interesting account. In a recent letter from one of Mrs. Johnston's travelling party, received by a mutual friend in New York, this reference is made to the newspaper story.

story : She (Mrs. Johnston) knew nothing until she saw it in print. The writer of the article came to see her about a book he was getting up on another subject and she had no personal talk with him at all, although he writes as if he was relating a conversation he had with her. * * * She considers the article in most wretched taste, and it has annoyed her

xtremely.

Mrs. Johnston has held the highest social position an American woman can hold both in this country and in England, and she is a high-bred woman of stately manner and beautiful personality. Of late years Mrs. Johnston has lived in the strictest seclusion, mourning the untimely loss of both her children, two noble boys, and her husband, the late Henry Elliott Johnston, of Baltimore. She has no near relatives in the world, and within the past four or five years she has lost many of her near friends. She is trying to interest herself in the sight-see-ing of her two young cousins, and to recover at least her serenity and cheerfulness. She occasionally receives an old friend, who vainly strives to lure her from her seclusion, and all who see her admire her serious manner and stately grace even more than they did her earlier charms.

A Big Electric Light Suit. The Edison Electric Light company, of New York, have begun in the United States circuit court at Trenton, N. J., eleven separate suits against Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., of East Orange, representing the Westinghouse Electric company, of Pittsburg, for alleged infringement of about a dozen patents granted to Edison, covering the system of incandescent electric lighting. ncandescent electric lighting.

At Lock Haven, Pa., Rev. James D. Rearion, a Presbyterian minister, died suddenis of heart disease Friday night. He was pas-tor of the churches at Linden, Lycoming county, and Mountain, Northumberland county. The body will be taken to North-umberland for interment on Wednesday. ORT THE WATER PROM EDEN.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1887.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-I think our new Board of Trade is looking for such as energetic enthusiastic worker for the welfare neaster as the one we heard from in the last taxue of the INTELLIGENCER concerning the need of a sewer. Does that gentleman re

iast issue of the INTELLIGENCER concerning the need of a sewer. Does that gentleman reside in the city? Or probably he is supplied with other water conveniences testdes that which the filth from our streets units with. Has he observed where the drainage from the northestern section, in fact half of the city, also the different pikes, flows to?

The question arises, would it he advisable to bulld a sewer? The opinion of the writer, and I suppose of many others, is that it would not. Our city is gradually increasing, especially the northern section, and in time the tunnel or sewer would become too small, and it also will cost a considerable aum to build it. Why not take the water from the Conestoga above Eden, and thus avert the drainage of the city? The Conestoga above that point is not crossed by pikes and is free from other sources of filth. Baitimore gets her water seven miles from the city, New York 36 miles, and it seems very strange the people of Lancaster cannot drink pure water having it as close as Eden. The correspondent advises a plan, to build a sewer from the run at Ranck's mill to the Conestoga below the water works. If there is but one drainage emptying into the creek his plan would overcome the trouble, but there are more, and the surest way of avoiding it is to get the water from the creek above Eden. Our city is greatly in need of a reserve reservoir, as the water immediately after a rain is quite yellow with dirt and not fit to be used. A supply reservoir could be built near the present one connected by a channel from the creek and the water pumped from it into the main one. This would avoid muddy and filthy water. The plan probably thought of by others deserves attention. However, whether an intersecting sewer, a sewer from the mill, or a channel bringing the water whether an intersecting sewer, a sewer from the mill, or a channel bringing the water from Eden is built. Let us have some way

A NATIFE LANGASTRIAN DEAD.

Albert H. Franciscus Dies to Philadelphia Where He Removed When a Young Man. Albert H. Franciscus, a broker of Phils eiphis, died suddenly at his home, No. 2311 De Lancey Place, on Saturday evening, from an scute affection of the brain. He was born in this city in 1827, but when quite young went to Philadelphia and engaged in bust ness. Before the war Mr. Franciscus opened store for wood and willow ware at 513 Market street, that city, the firm name being A. H. Franciscus & Co. About 1878 reverses in business were met with and the affairs in business were met with and the affairs of the firm were settled at 459 Market street, where they had previously removed to.

A few years afterwards Mr. Franciscus entered into stock brokerage with R. F. Raiey, at 241 Dock street, and continued there until several months ago, when his ill health required the abandonment of business.

During the way the deceased was provided.

quired the abandonment of business.

During the war the deceased was prominent in the city by reason of the interest he manifested in the struggie. He was a member of the Union League, of which at one time he was a director. He also served in both common and select councils. Mr. Franciscus was at various times president of the board of managers of the House of Correction, president of the Soldiers' Home, one of the board of managers of the Wills Eye hospital, a trustee of the Home for the Homeless, a manager of the Old Man's Home, the Lincoln Home, the Educational Home and a member of the Prison society. Many of these positions he held at the time of his death. It was said to be through his efforts that the land said to be through his efforts that the land for the University of Pennsylvania was ob-tained from the city. He was a vestryman of the Church of the Crucifixion. He leaves a

BUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS. Riccted by the Church of God in Mount Joy

The Week of Prayer.

MOUNT JOY, Jan. 3.—Yesterday atternoon the annual election of officers for the Sunday school of the Church of God was held in the school room of the church when the following persons were elected for the term of one year President, Benj. F. Groff; superintendent W. B. Barnhart; secretary, Miss M. E. Buckwaiter; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. A. Buchmyer; treasurer, Epinsiun Roth; organist, Miss Lizzle Barnhart, librarian, Miss ganist, Miss Lizzie Barnhart, librarian, Miss Carrie Druckenmiller; assistant librarians, Miss E. R. Cassel and Joe. T. Breneman; collector, C. H. Cassel; ticket distributor, Mr. A. Snyder; superintendent infant department, H. A. Bookmyer; assistant infant department, Miss Regina Myers.

At the close of the services yesterday Miss Mary E. Buck watter, who is a teacher and the secretary of the school, was made the recipient of a present in the shape of a time gold pen and holder, by the scholars of her class.

Following is the programme for the observance of the week of prayer beginning with this evening in the Evangelical church: Tuesday evening, M.E. church: Wednesday evening, St. Mark's U. B. church; Thursday evening, Church of God: Friday evening, Presspection. Presbyterian church; Saturday evening, Lutheran church. The ministers of the churches officiating in the order named. With the advent of spring this place is to have a brickyard. The clay to be used for this industry was taken from the new head race recently made and is very fine. Jacob E. Loraw and Jonas Risser are the fathers of

PLEURO-PREUMONIA

Protest Against the Laxity of the Tilinois' Live

U. S. Commissioner Colman has written etter to Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, sharply protesting against what he terms the violation by the Illinois state live stock commission of the rules prepared by the com-missioner of agriculture to regulate the co-operation between the general government and the states for the suppression of pieuro-pneumonia and accepted by Governor Oglesby on behalf of Illinois. He after rule 10, providing that "all animals affected with contagious pleuro-pneumonia are to be slaughtored as soon after their discovery as slaughtered as soon after their discovery as the necessary arrangements can be made." and says "it is notorious that such affected animals were not promptly shaughtered either in the distillery sheds, upon the Harvey Farm, or in other infected hords." He declares that despite the express stipulation that inoculation shall not be practiced in liniois inoculation has been permitted.

Commissioner Coleman calls attention to the provisions that quarantines shall not be removed without due notice to the department of agriculture, and that all necessary

removed without due notice to the department of agriculture, and that all necessary disinfection shall be conducted by the department, and declares that there have been "violations of these rules of so important a character that they threaten to impair, if not destroy, the value of all that has been done in Chicago, and so lead to results so far-reaching and disastrous to the whole country that I cannot allow them to pass without entering a most emphatic protest." Raiding & Cocking Main While a cocking main, in which New York

birds were pitted against New Haven and New Millord birds, was in progress at Bridge-New Millord birds, was in progress at Bridge-port Driving park, Sunday morning, the building was raided by police. About 150 sporting men from New York, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven and various Nauga-tuck Valley towns were inside at the time. After fifty of the sports had been placed under arrest the others became desperate and began battering a hole inside of the building. The whole partition finally gave way, and the gang of 100 made a break for liberty, most of them succeeding in getting away.

Crushed by a Train

Katie Hawkins, aged 8 years, daughter of Nicholas Hawkins, of Birdsbore, while returning from a store Saturday afternoon, with several household articles in her arms, with several household articles in her arms, finding her way obstructed by a coal train on the Philadelphia & Reading road, endeavored to get on the other side by crawling under the care, when the train suddenly started, and before the little girl could extricate heraelf the whoels passed over her, crushing an arm and leg. That evening it was found necessary to amputate both the lajured members. The patient did not raily from the shock of the operation and died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

PRISON AND POOR DIRECTORS.

THE NEW BOARDS APPROT ORGANIZA-TIONS FOR THE YEAR.

The Superintendent and Resident Physicia For the Charitable Institutions Not Chosen. The Several Officers For the Prison and Almshouse Elected.

The directors of the poor met for organiza on at the almshouse. Isaac Ran chosen temporary chairman and Allan A. Herr temporary secretary. The board ther went into executive session, electing perman-ent officers as follows: President, Daniel Herr, Pequea: secretary, D. H. Sensenig. The latter defeated the present incumbent, H. H. Myers. Tressurer,

present incumbent, H. H. Myera. Treasurer,
A. F. Frantz.
Atter a half dozen bellots W. N. Apple was
elected solicitor over John H. Fry and Chas.
I. Landis. The latter was not an avowed
candidate. Mr. Brown, the old solicitor, declined to be a candidate.

The board then proceeded to elect by secret ballot the officers of the hospital and alms-

nouse, as follows :

house, as follows:
For steward, George E. Worst was reelected
by acclamation. For superintendent and resident physician, Drs. Sensenig and Newpher
were placed in nomination, Dr. McCreary, the present incumbent, having positively de-clined, as he proposes to practice his profes-sion in the western part of this state. After half a dozen ballots, in which each candidate received three votes, the election was postponed until the next meeting.

For visiting physicians, Drs. A. J. Herr, city; H. E. Musser, Witmer, and R. M. Bolentus were elected. Drs. Ehler and Miller were defeated, and Herr re-elected.

The other officials were elected without op-

position as follows: Engineer, Taylor Shulor; baker, W. G. Rapp; farmer, Isaac Zimmerman; day watchmao, D. P. Kep-linger; night watchman, S. C. Shaub. The only new director to the board is Wm. Good, of East Earl, who takes the place of John K. Miller. Daniel Herr, of Peques,

PRISON INSPECTORS MEST

The Old Prison Board Finishes Its Business and the New One Organizes by Electing John G. Weaver President. At 11 o'clock this morning the old board o

prison inspectors held their last meeting at the prison. All of the members were present and the

usual number of bills were presented and approved. The journal for the past month was read by the solicitor. The annual report of the board to the The annual report of the board to the court was read by the solicitor. It shows that between November 30, 1886, and November 30, 1886, 1,272 prisoners of all kinds were received at the prison; 128 of this number were convicted. This was 319 less than the year previous. The number of drunks committed has decreased from 1,005 to 747. During the year 31,492 yards of county carpet was made besides 2,987 yards of custom carpet. Besides this all the prison wearing apparel was made. The total cost of the prison for the year was \$14,551.55. This is \$446.73 less than the year previous and \$4,900 less than 1884. The total protits on goods manufactured during the year was \$3,153.35. ness than 1884. The total profits on goods manufactured during the year was \$3,133.35. The inspectors recommended the adoption of the Western penitentiary act allowing prisoners to work together. They also call the attention of the court to the bad condition of the tower walls of the prison. After the members of the board had signed the report they adjourned.

port they adjourned. The New Board. The first meeting of the new board wa held as soon as the old one had adjourned. The new board consists of the following The new board consists of the following members: Calvin[Carter, Sadsbury; Jacob Nissiey, East Donegal; John Zellers, fr., Upper Leacock; David Martin, Earl, and Isaac S. Bair, Manheim township. Mr. Bair is the only new member of the board. He takes the place of John H. Miller, of Manor, as Mr. Carter was re-elected.

Mr. Weaver was unanimously chosen president of the board for the year, with Mr.

president of the board for the year, with Mr. lair as clerk. Mr. Nissley was nominated for treasurer. and as there was no opposition, he secured all of the votes. The board then adjourned

for dinner.

At the afternoon meeting of the new prison board the election of other officers for the institution was proceeded with.

For first underkeeper, Philip L. Sprecher,
the present officer, was re-elected without op-

Position.

Albert Murr was re-elected second underkeeper, there being no candidate against

him.

Mr. Zellers moved that the wages of the assistant underkeeper be reduced from \$45 to \$40 per month, and gave as his reason that this officer is not compelled to be on duty on Sunday. After some discussion the motion to reduce the wages was lost, and they will remain at \$45. For assistant underkeeper Mr. Carter nomi-

nated Andrew M. Caldwell, of Lancaster city, and Mr. Nissley nominated Eli Miller, the present incumbent. Caldwell was elected by vote of 4 to 2.

For clerk and salesman David Warfel was nominated and re elected without opposition. For solicitor G. C. Kennedy was nominated and re-elected, there being no other candidate.

For physician Dr. George R. Rohrer, the present incumbent, was renominated. He had no opposition and was chosen.

had no opposition and was chosen.

For watchman the following were nominated: H.N. Weaver, city: J. W. Conroy, city: M. E. Kling, Leacock: Albert Dague, city. M. B. Leaman, city. Dague and Weaver are the present watchmen. The vote was as follows: Kling, 5; Weaver, 2, and Dague, 4. There were but eleven votes cast, some person having voted for but one candidate. As Kling, and Dague had the melority they were Kiing and Dague had the majority they were

On motion of Mr. Nissley the election of a shoemaker was postponed until next n.e.s. rer baker Christian Eby was the only can-

didate and he was re elected.

The following druggists were chosen to furnish drugs for the institution during the year: H. B. Cochran, John F. Long & Sons, nd J. B. Kauffman, cly; O. H. Paxson Thristians.
The president appointed the following

committees: House—Messrs, Bair and Mar-tin. Beef-Messrs, Carter and Nissley. Yarn -Messrs, Nissley and Zellers, Flour--Messrs. Nissley and Messrs. Zellers and Bair. and Zellers. The Joint Convention

After dinner the prison inspectors went lown to the almshouse to meet in joint convention with the poor directors, for the purpose of electing a moral instructor. Jacob Nissley was chosen president of the meeting and G. C. Kennedy secretary. For moral instructor Rev. John Swank, the present incumbent, and Aaron Noll, of Franklin and Marshall seminary, were nominated. Mr. Swenk was elected by the vote of 8 to 4.

Martin Trout, who was killed by the cars of the Pennsylvania railroad just east of Kinzers' station Saturday afternoon, was a repairman employed by the company. He had seen at work on the south track and stepped over to the north track, the way of an eastbound freight train. of the way of an eastbound freight train.
As he did this he was struck by the Limited express west, a train that runs very fast at this point. He was instantly killed. The deceased was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and three children. He resided near Kinzer's and the body was taken to his home. Deputy Coroner H. H. Rohrer held an inquest on the remains and the verdict was accidental death. A brother of the deceased necidental death. A brother of the deceased was killed near the same place about six

Frozen Toes Amputated.

Several weeks ago Cyrus Brehm, a young man who resides at No. 311 North Lime street, was out in the country and on the way from Bowmansville to this city he had his left foot badly frozen. It has been growing worse of late and on Sunday after-noon Dra. S. T. and M. L. Davis amputated toes and part of the foot. He is now

The Derry Memorial church, in Dauphin county, will be dedicated on Thursday. The services will begin at 11 o'clock. Several Lancastrians will attend.

TOROGGANING PPORTS omething Concerning the Latest Exhibarating From a New York Letter.

" But the sport that is now coming to the

front is tobogganing, and I think it has come to stay. The toboggan is the Indian's siedge and has long been used in Canada not only as a winter's conveyance, but as means of obtaining recreation and amuse ment. The winter carnivals at Montres introduced Americans to the toboggan, and all who meet it fall in love with it. Nobody ever took one trip down hill on a toboggan without wanting to take another and keep on doing it. Country boys know what fur it is to get a crowd on a big, clumsy ox-sled and coast down a steep bill, steering the thing with the tongue. But there is danger in that fun. When I was a boy eight or ten of us tried that one day when the crust was very strong and the snow deep. At the bot om of the hill was a stone wall, just covered by the drift, and we thought we could go over it. The speed was terrife. The runners cut through the thinner crust near the wall and there was an awful spill. The whole outfit went end over end, and the sled came down on top of some of us. I got off with a broken arm, and there were cracked ribs smashed collar bones and lots of bad bruises in the crowd. Clipper sleds and double in the crowd. Clipper sleds and double-runners are improvements on that sort of thing, but serious accidents are not so rare as they ought to be in sled coasting. That is because sleds can be and are used on roads and streets. The toboggan is used on a slide especially built for that purpose, and if the slide is properly constructed no serious acci-dent can happen. Raised sides keep the to-boggan in the track, which should not be wide enough to let the vehicle slew around. The speed attained on a steep incline is The speed attained on a steep incline is something startling, and the first time a man tries to coast he thinks he is going man tries to coast he thinks he is going to kingdom come, shuts his eyes, grips the hand-rail, breathes a brief prayer and—finds himself gliding along comfortably on the level ground, without a hurt or a scratch. Then he tries it again, and yells like a Comanche all the way down the slide. The toboggans most in use are faster and stronger than the Indian model. They are made of narrow strips of hard wood, slightly rounded on the under side. The centre strip and the two outside strips are a little thicker than the others and serve as runners. Several other others and serve as runners. Several other improvements that secure flexibility and strength are also introduced. The expert totoggan is shod with steel strips, fastened on ingeniously without screws or rivets and on ingeniously without screws or rives and not lessening the flexibility in the least. On this machine the tremendous speed of three miles a minute has been made. The sensa-tion is like failing off Liberty's torch when you travel down hill at that rate. The steel you travel down hill at that rate. The steel shoe toboggan is 25 per cent. faster than the plain wood machine, but the latter is fast endugh to make your hair curl. On the Orange silde, 1,400 feet long, including the level, the plain toboggan makes the journey in 16 seconds and the expert in 12 seconds. That slide was built last winter, and was the first in the United States, barring a few near the Cauada line. This year public slides are being put up all over the country, wherever water freezes in winter, and clubs are being organized and private slides built in many places.

J. B. HUFFER SUED FUR LIBEL or Publishing That Mrs. Laura Stoner Eloped With Reuben Shelly.

The Mt. Joy Herald in Its last issue pubished an item which set forth that Reuben Shelly, proprietor of the hotel at Ressier's square, Rapho township, had eloped with Mrs. Laura Stoner, wife of Dr. S. S. Stoner. The Herald said Shelly took with him about \$9,000, which was soliected by him as coexecutor of the estate of Henry Shelly. It executor of the estate of Henry Shelly. It was further stated that Shelly "described an estimable wife and three children. Mrs. Shelly is almost distracted and fears that her mind may give way under the strain. Mrs. Stoner (who was a Miss Booser) and her husband were for a time after their marriage hired at the Shelly homestead, at which time an intimacy sprang up between Shelly and herself, which has been kept up ever since, although unknown to his family. Mrs. Stoner was practically at home there after her husband was imprisoned until about a year husband was imprisoned until about a year

ago."
Mrs. Stoner saw the publication in the came to this city and consulted her counsel, B. F. Davis, esq. The result of the consulta-tion was that Mrs. Stoner entered a suit for criminal libel against J. R. Hoffer, pub-lisher of the *Herald*. Alderman Barr issued a warrant for his arrest and an officer will be eent to Mount Joy to day to execte the same.

Mrs. Stoner denies that there is any truth
in the Her ald's statement. She was at the
house of David Gibble, at Manheim, a
brother-in-law, from December 17, to December 20, the day on which it is alleged she eloped. From Mauheim she went to the res-idence of William G. Kent, near Neffsville, where she remained until Thursday. It is probable that a civil suit for damages

will also be brought against Mr. Hoffer. Mrs. Stoner's theory is that her husband set the job up in the Mount Joy Herald. Mr. Shelly also came to town this afternoon and after consulting his attorney, D. McMuller, went before Aiderman Fordney and also entered a suit for libel against Mr. Hoffer. Mr. Shelly denies being a defaulter, having absconded or eloped. This warrant will also be served on the Mt. Joy Herald man

MANY OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Day When a Number of Railroad and Turn pike Officers Were Elected.

The stockholders of the Lancaster & Read ing Narrow Guage railroad (Quarryville branch) met this morning and elected the following directors : A. H. Pescock, John D. Skiles, John R. Bitner, John Keller, Daniel Herr, George W. Hensel, Dr. Henry Carpenter, C. Geiger, B. F. Breneman, Daniel D. Hess, William Leaman, Daniel Barr and Robert Montgomery. The board organized by the election of A. H. Peacock as president and William Leaman secretary and treasurer. Lancaster and Susquehanna Turnpike Officers.

Following are the names of the officers of the Lancaster and Susquehanna Turnpike Road company elected to-day: President, Hon. H. G. Long: managers, R. A. Baer, Audrew Garber, Jacob Bausman, W. H. Drayton, H. L. Garber, Edward P. Brinton, S. H. Reynolds, John B. Stehman; treasurer, W. P. Brinton. Luncaster, Estabethtown and Middletown

Turnpike Road Co.
The following officers were elected to-day at the Red Lion hotel, Mt. Joy: President Henry G. Long. Managers Henry Mayer, R. A. Baer, Wm. P. Brinton, Henry Hoff-man, A. J. Steloman, Lem. Brubaker, Eli. G. Reist, James Lynch, Francis Shroder Andrew M. Frantz; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Long. Charles E. Long. The Liucoln Horse Company

The Lincoln Horse company, for the detec tion of horse thieves, held its annual meeting at Einier's hotel, at Lincoln, on Saturday afternoon. Levi Shirk, Benjamin Wissier, Martin S. Kline, R. W. Bard, Aaron Einier and M. S. Frey were elected directors for the ensuing year. The board organized by the election of Levi Shirk as president and M. S. Eve as secretary and treasurer. This com-S. Fry as secretary and treasurer. This com pany was organized in 1864, and in all those years only one member had a horse stolen. The annual committees were appointed, the principal of which were the riding and rallroad committees whose duty it is to go in pur-suit of the thieves as soon as notified of a

Safe Hiowers Get \$750. CINCINNATI, Jen. 3 .- The safe of Meyers & Preuess, shoe-dealers at 500 Main street, was blown open last night by gophers and \$750 taken. No arrests.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: Northerly followed by vesterly winds, fair weather, slightly

Private Sale of a Property. W. P. Cummings sold at private sale to-day his dwelling No. 626 North Duke street to Geo. Schlott for \$4,000.

SOME RAILROAD TROUBLES.

BURK ON THE B. & G. STOPPED UNSEL THE WAY IS CLEAR.

Why the Road From Baltimore to Connect New York Will Not Be Completed at Present. The Nickle Plate Ordered to Be Sold to Satisfy Several Very Heavy Claims.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3-A Baltimore & Ohio official said yesterday: "We have stopped work for the first time on our new road. Rail laying has been stopped between the Susquebanna river and Baltimore on the double track, because we do not know who facilities we are going to have in getting to New York. If we are to be forced into using the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad com-pany to New York until we can get a line of our own built, because the Reading won't accommodate our business, there is no use of

our perfecting the road for the present." A Reading railroad official states that the troubles between the two companies can be adjusted without difficulty and would be very soon settled but that the Baltimore Ohlo wants everything and will leave the Reading nothing, especially when the latter was to gets its share of the travel between this city and New York out of a cut rate.

AGAINST THE SICKLE PLATE. Decision Which Orders Its Sale to Satisfy Several Heavy Claums.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—A decision in the creat Nickel Plate litigation was rendered by Judge Jones in the court of common pleas this morning. The decision is a complete victory for the Union Trust company of New York, while with one excep-tion all the counter claims are set aside. The whole Nickel Plate railroad from Buffalo to Chicago is ordered sold to satisfy the Union Trust company's mortgage and other claims. The equipment property is ordered appraised and sold separately. The court orders that all claims against the Nickle Plate shall be presented within the railroad and all other judgment creditors are declared to have no lien on the Nickle Plate road, nor are they entitled to any preference by their judgments or any interest except as

Blew His Head Off.

WARASH, Ind., Jan. 3.—Charles Godfrey, of Miami county, son of Gabriel Godfrey, chief of the only remaining tribe of Mismi Indians in this state, resided with his father, and it is reported recently had a falling out with his mother-in-law, attempted to kill her but was rot successful. He has since been very despondent. Yesterday he took a shot gun, told his folks that he was going hunting and would soon return. When a tew feet from the house he discharged both barrels of the wespon, blowing off the top of his head. He leaves a wife and child.

What Exploding Gas Did.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 3,-At 7:30 this morning a terrific explosion shook the town. The front and side of Wick Bros. & Co.'s bank was blown entirely out and the front of the United Lines telegraph office demolished The explosion occurred in the vault of the bank building. When Will Sillman, book-keeper, opened the door with a lighted match in his hand to ignite the gas jet, the gas which had been escaping since Saturday night, ignited with the results as above. Sillman's injuries may prove fatal. His face and head is burned of every vestage of batr or beard. The damage to the bank and telegraph company is about \$3,000.

Indiana Sell Their Land.

POPLAR RIVER, Mont., Jan. 3 .- Commissioners Wright, Larrabee and Daniels have effected an agreement with the Sioux Indians agency by which the It tained for the reservation, the boundary of which will follow the Missouri river from the mouth of Big Muddy, over to the mouth of Milk river, thence forty miles above the mouth of the Big Muddy, for a stipulation of \$1,650,000 in annual payments of \$165,000 for ten years. The reserve will contain about 1,500,000 acres. The Indians will be given the right to use the wood on the south side of the Missouri, opposite the reserve, for fuel and building purposes.

Show Three, Four and Five Feet Deep. LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 3.—The storm that ommenced Friday evening did not cease til! about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The snow is three feet deep in the city and imr of diate vicinity, but ten miles west of here of from four to five feet in depth. No mail 285 been received over the Chicago and Wel-Michigan roads since Friday night and Saturday night a Wabash train was three hours in coming from the city limits to the depot, a distance of less than one-half mile. Trains on the Lake Shore road are all belated and other travel has been generally suspended.

An Earthquake In Maryland. WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 3 .- A distinct shock of earthquake, lasting about 15 seconds, was felt here this morning at 2:32

o'clock. In one case the pictures were thrown from the walls. Advices from Taney-town and adjoining villages state that the shock was plainly felt there. Four Killed by an Explosion LONDON, Jan. 3.-An explosion of gas occurred yesterday in the Cambridge barracks at Portsmouth, doing considerable damage. Four men were killed outright. Others are

whether they are alive or not. The number of injured as far as known is 13, and; some of bese it is feared are fatally hurt. The President Still Inproving. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The president's condition continues to improve, but he still

still buried in the debris, and it is not known

deems it prudent to deny himself to callers 1,000 on a Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—One thousand men employed on the New Jersey shore from Hoboken to South Amboy went out ca strike to day against the reduction of wages

YORK, Jan. 8.-Last evening while attending church at Heliam, this county, Mrs. Jacob F. Rees was taken suddenly ill, fell over in her seat and expired in a few moments. She was about 38 years of age

and leaves a husband and six children. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 3.—The engine house of the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Leuisville rallway was almost destroyed by fire last

light. One of the best passenger engines was also destroyed. Loss, \$50,000. An Onto State Senator Dead. MINISTER, Ohlo, Jan. 3.—Hon. J. P. Schmeider, senator of the Twenty first sena-

torial district of Ohio, died last night at half past ten o'clock at the age of 67 years, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 3 .- Hon. Henry Wat

Louisville, Jab. 3.—Gon Post reporting was seen by an Evening Post reporting this morning in Cincinnati Saturday to it graphed from Cincinnati Saturday to it effect that he had, with Murat Halated a combination Whitelaw Reid, formed a combination elect Blaine president in 1888. Mr. Watter emphatically denied the story.