### REFORM IN COOKING.

SOME OF THE LANGASTER GENTLEMEN TRY THEIR HAND AT IT.

A Supper of Four Difficult Courses Successful served by Ten Gentlemen to Twenty Participants-Ifow a Hall Score of Well-Known Male Citizens Cook.

Down-trodden women now aite.
No more let men thus tyraunize.
Let's push the tyraunt from his throne.
And have a supper of our own.

It was recently chronicled in the INTELLI KNCER that the spirit of cooking reform was abroad in this community ; and it had seized upon some of its citizens with such force that gentleman of resolute mind had succeeded m entertaining twelve of his friends admira-

bly at an actual cost of \$1.18. It is likewise well known that in some of the fashionable circles of society, cooking clubs of greater or less memberahip have been at work for a long time, developing the tastes and talents of their members and the possibilities of the gridiron and the toasting-

To the progressive spirit illustrated by and resulting from such phases of civilization as these was owing a brilliant and successful cultuary event that came off on Tuesday evening at No. 42 North Lime street. The banter to a number of well known gentlemen of this city-business men and members of the sarned professions—to cook a supper for the ladies who had frequently been their hostesses, was evoked by doubts expressed at a recent dinner of the "Toasting Fork" club, as to whether its lady members had really prepared all the toothsome dishes, in every stage of their making. The chal-lenge, however, was promptly accepted, a bill of fare made out, and the gentlemen undertook the preparation of the supper " from from the ground up."
THE WORK OF PREPARATION.

The time and place both for the cooking and the eating having been fixed, guests and rooks were due at 5 p. m , and most of them arrived on time, the gentlemen to begin their kitchen operations and the ladies to see that no unfair advantage was taken, no prepared dishes emuggied in over the rear fence o ready made supper transported through

Two promising young lawyers could have seen just about duck on the front steps, each with an ice cream churn under his arm : with an ice cream churn under his arm; a famous tobogganist carried a coal oil stove in the capacious pocket of his storm coat; a re-tired journalist was at the same hour wrestling with the joints of two pairs of cleaned chickens, and a leading manufacturer was hammering his beefstoak and getting it ready for the gridfron. A pair of city merchants were transporting the raw materials for his out and waffles; and another representative of our commercial interests dedeed the tive of our commercial interests dodged the Board of Trade meeting while he neatly calculated exactly how many spoonsful of ground coffee must be allowed for each cup, and how many cups for each guest. A representative of the naval arm of the United States forces by land and sea bore to the scene of the night's festivities chaing dishes, cyster buckets and other tools of the trade that made him look like one of the Russian peddiers who sally out weekly to the surrounding country. A scion of one of the chief house furnishing establishments of the town came around with pokers and all the paraphernalia of a skilled fireman; and when the only living specimen of a re-signed Democratic federal official appeared upon the scene, he was initiated with a dusting of meal, a clattering of table bells and brandishing of knives and forks that would have terrified anybody but a civil service ex-aminer out of his remaining wits.

IN THE EITCHEN.

Promptly at 5:30 the range fire was stirred up ; a gas and coal oil stove were put under good headway; griddles were greasing; pans were heating ; the biscuit dough was making ; potatoes were slicing ; coffee was grinding and every one of the unif score cooks, rigges out in white linen cost, cap and apron, was busy at his work. Occasionally one might have been seen overhauling a well worn cook book, or another slyly peeping at notes some other fellow's sister-but upon the whole work progressed without other than masculine direction. None the less were the novitistes in the

art cuisine subjected to the most frequent and diverting interruptions, that would have utterly confused the ordinary cock and made a mess of every compound that was in course of preparation. Under the terms of the agreement the kitchen door stood open to their guests at any moment, and committees numbering from two to ten were sent in at least a dozen times every hour to peep under pot lids and into frying pans, open the oven doors and inspect the ice cream freezers. The ordeal was travely submitted to and the test most fully endured. Neither the balky fires nor provoking maldens, the jeers of assembled matrons or the jibes of skilled house-keepers drove any man from his work or caused the overseasoning of a single disb.

IN THE DINING ROOM.

Eight p. m. was the hour appointed for the spread of the feast and when the first bell sounded every man expected to do his duty was at his post. The ladies to whom was committed the arrangement of the table had provided a surprise for their hosts in the shape of a complimentary central table decoration, consisting of a pyramid of white and sweet potatoes, carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes, corn in the ear, onions and other fruits and flowers; huge bills of fare, of straw board, with fashionably ragged edges and hand-painted in gold, crimson and other gay colors, bore the titles of the expected viands and various courses; seats were placed and covers laid for twenty, including the two special guests of the event; and a little table in the corner, furnished with coarse linen and pewter plates and mugs, was intended for the cooks and attendants of each course, to take a bite as they served it. each course, to take a bite as they served it.
For not only the cooking but the entire service was undertaken by those who had accepted site challenge of their fair friends to furnash them a toothesome repast.

The result of all those preparations was that for two hours, amid the clatter of knives and forks, the choes of applatuse, the waving of napkins as each new success was demonstrated and hearty cheers as one after another the success.

strated and hearty cheers as one after an other of the champions was presented with the trophy of his success—the following menu was produced:

(Mr. W. N. Apple (Mr. G. Ross Eshleman (Mr. Wood Film) (Mr. Paul Dougherty UNANIMOUS COMMENDATION.

As a matter of fact, not a single dish needed apology. Those who had come to scott remained to praise. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. There was none left. A miracle would have been required to take up a basket of fragments. Quick offers were made to many of these who had achieved such a signal and unexpected success for permanentengagements in household service. Although appropriate prizes were promptly awarded to each of the participants and contestants it remained for the chief prize to be voted to the most distinguished of the chefs, and without a dissent this was bestowed upon Mr. Luther Fon Dersmith. In recognition alike of his skillful preparation of two dishes
—Saratoga potatoes and wattles—of the diffi-culties attending his work and of the superexcellence of the result, a gold scarf-pin, [ashioned after the wish bone of a chicken,

was presented to Mr. F.

Nor was their work done until the diningroom and kitchen were 'cleared, the disher and silver counted, put away and the last of the so-called "woman's work" finished; and the first experience of the "Bachelor Housekeepers" scored a great success.

As present Hartman is cutting some spiendid ice from the city reservoir. That which is being taken from the western reservoir measures from 15 to 18 inches in thickness and it is the second crop of this year.

THE OTHER SIDE PRESENTED. What an Ephrata Ulgarmaker Says of the Trot ble at That Place.

EPHRATA, Pa., Jan. 12. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: In your issue of Saturday, Jan. 8th, you published a statement made by W. Z. Sener, in which he predifficulty between the manufacturers and the cigarmakers of Ephraia. We, the cigarmakers involved in said difficulty, wish t present our side of the question. In order to do so, it will be necessary to refer back to the organization of the union here, as we wish the public to understand our position. We will state that we were forced into the Cigar

will state that we were forced into the Cigarmakers Union, subject to being discharged
if weldld not join said organization. The object
of this peremptory demand on the part of
the manufacturers, namely, M. Kinports,
Sener & Co., and O. G. Hull. & Bros., was to
secure the use of the Cigarmakers' Intertional Union label on their goods, informing
us at that time that they could not dispose of
their goods without having this label sflixed.
We consented to the above demand and have
continued our membership in said organizacontinued our membership in said organiza-tion up to the present time. Now we are told that this organization is an annoyance to them, and in order to break it up, we have been locked out. They demand us to sever ur connection with the union.

They have posted a reduction varying from 50 cents to \$1 per M. Now over 100 of those members that are locked out have paid into the organization from ten to fifteen dol lars per member, and are now entitled to a sick benefit of \$5 deliars a week; a funeral benefit of \$50, and also entitled to a fraveling loan in case it is required; and various other benefits. Now we are asked by the named combination of manufacturers to sac rifice these benefits, when they can no longer use us to add to their gains. It is also mentioned in the statement of Mr. W. Z. Sener that they have been paying union prices, which is not true. The label is issued by the organization, while we are allowed to work in factories where less is paid. It is not considered union price, but we have been permitted by the sanction of our organi-zation to work in these factories at 34 per zation to work in these factories at \$3 per M., the lowest price, owing to the fact that we are located in the lowest paid district in

the United States.

Hope that you will give this the same publishity in your valuable paper as you did the statement of the other side.

UNION.

A JOLLY SERIGHING PARTY The Mayor, Presidents of Councils, Members

of the fluance and Water Committees and Some Other Gentlemen Find a New Lunch Route. At 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon three large sleighs drew up in front of the mayor's office and a few minutes thereafter, Wm. A. Morton, mayor , Robert A. Evans, president of select councils; Wm. K. Beard, president of common council; City Surveyor S.C. Slaymaker; Superintendent of Water Works Jacob Haibach, Messrs. W. Park Cummings, Edw. E. Frailey and Charles J. White, of the water committee; John H. Baumgardner, Frank H. Bare, and George M. Borger, of the fi-nance committee; Harry Shultz, clerk of the water committee; B. Frank Breneman, George Steinman and some newspaper men,

were costly scated therein wrapped up in the necessary complement of blankets and rugs. With bells jingling the teams were headed out East King street to Shippen, thence to the New Holland pike along which they skimmed to the "pleasure road" into which they turned and made their way to the rail-road bridge over the Big Conestoga, thence to Ranck's mill, and thence to the city water

Evidently Jack Copland knew they were coming, as on their arrival they found he had prepared a bounteous lunch, "including all the delicacies of the season" as the saying goes. The lunch was discussed, the big Worthington steam pumps and boilers were inspected as also the smaller Birkinbine pumps and other machinery, and there was some talk among the city fathers on the best means of sewering and draining the northeastern part of the city and furnishing the citizens with a better and purer water supply. No conclusion was reached, but it is believed the water committee will report to councils at a special meeting to be called for the purpose a plan or plans that will meet the wants of the people, and enable them to vote intellisubmitted to them for an increase of the city

debt for water and sewer purposes.

Just as the sun was descending behind the hits the sleighes re-entered their sleighes and returned to the city by the most direct route.

## CLEFER DETECTIVE WORK

Officer Barnhold Recovers Plunder That Was

Stolen Twenty-One Months Ago. On the night of April 19, 1885, the residence of Mrs. Mary A. Reilly, No. 219 East Orange street, was broken into by burgiars, who by breaking the staple of the lock on the cel lar door gained entrance to the cellar and thence into the first floor of the dwelling. They ransacked the kitchen and diving room, and removed the coats from the hat rack in the hallway. They are their fill of the edibtes in the pantry, and carelessiy scattered preserves, etc., over table and sideboard. They were probably driven away by

board. They were probably driven away by a child's crying.

In the morning when the family came down stairs, it was discovered that the following articles were missing: Nine solid silver teaspoons, three solid silver table spoons, four plated table spoons, eleven knives, twelve plated forks, a hat and pair of gloves. The case was put in the hands of Detective Barnhold, who examined the tremises and found scope class. ined the premises and found some clues leading to the perpetrators of the burglary. He has been successful in recovering most of the property, and to-day turned over to Mrs. Reilly seven of her nine solid silver teaspoons, two of the three solid silver table spoons, ive plated spoons, ten of the eleven knives, eight of the twelve forks, and a buter knife that was missed at the same time

ter knife that was missed at the same time. The unflagging devotion of Mr. Barnhold to this case, and his final recovery of nearly all the plunder, is a testimony to his great detective efficiency. The goods fell into the hands of innosent parties whose names are withheld, the real perpetrators of the burglary having fled the city. There is no doubt that one of the Buzzard family planned the affair.

affair.

Mr. Barnhold expects to soon lay his hands on the gold challes stolen from St. Anthony's Catholic church on the night succeeding the Reilly burglary.

## THE DUVAL BROTHERS.

lu This Town in a Short Time.

The Daval Brothers, the Frenchmen whose arrest was noticed in the INTELLIGENCES vesterday, seemed to have covered the town pretty well during their short stay here, and new stories of their operations come to light each day. On Friday they called upon Rev. A. F. Kaul, pastor of St. Anthony's church, and told him the same kind of stories the they had told to other persons. From him they had told to other persons. From him they succeeded in securing several dollars in money. Saturday afternoon they went to see Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh, of St. Mary's church. They told him that they wanted \$10. The reverend gentionan told them that he could not comply with their request. They were strangers to him and it he had money to give away he could find a place for it among deserving people that he was acquainted with. The men became very angry and abusive. They used the uglies: kind of language towards Doctor McCullagh and finally left very sugry. Later on Saturday afternoon they called upon Dr. D. R. McCormick, where they ébtained a dollar by telling a very affecting story.

affecting story. On the same afternoon both men were see in Centre Square. They were under the in-fluence of liquor and asked for the Ex-change hotel, to which they were directed; but during the afternoon they succeeded in finding a number of hotels at which they treaty implified.

Will It Weigh 700 Pounds ?

John W. Frantz, of the Sorrel Horse hotel. West King street, is the owner of a two-year old hog that measures six feet in length and six feet in girth behind the forelegs. It will be slaughtered to morrow morning. Some of the knowing ones say it will weigh 700

LOST IN THE DEEP SNOW.

VOUNG GIAL BECOMES INSARE THROUGH DERADFUL EXPOSURS.

Miss Belle Booth, While III, Wanders Away From Home and When Found is a Complete Mental Wrock-The Details of a Very Sad Story.

Some time on Monday evening last Miss Belle Booth, the beautiful and accomplished young daughter of Deputy Sheriff Bordon Booth, of the village of Wolcott, New York, disappeared from her home, and until Tuesday evening nothing was known of her where

About 6 o'clock that evening a party of young men who had been assisting in the search for the young lady found her half frozen and almost exhausted, struggling about in the deep snow in the vicinity of the little hamiet of North Rose, away off on the confines of the county, and brought her to

confines of the county, and brought her to her home. She was found to have become insane during her wanderings, and the man-ner of her departure from home was a per-fect blank to her.

The consternation the knowledge of their daughter's insanity caused the parents of the beautiful girl can scarcely be described, and their anguish was added to when a council of physicians decided that she was probably permannity insane and would have accordrmanently insane and would have soon t

AILING FOR SEVERAL WEEKS. For several weeks Miss Booth, who is only twenty-one years of age and has been regarded as one of the very prettiest and brightest girls in Wolcott, has complained of iliness, but her condition was regarded as in no wise serious, and little apprehension was felt by her friends and relatives. The cause of her sudden insanity is absolutely unknown, and although various conjectures are

any of them.

Miss Booth has always, so far as is known has noote has always, so lar as is known, been very circumspect in her conduct, and has conducted herself properly upon all occasions. It is not known that she had any love attachment, and the theory which was advanced by some, when the news of her disappearance first became bruited about, that she had eloped, was rejected with indigna-tion by her friends. They feared that the young girl had been foully dealt with. The streumstances surrounding her return to the circumstances surrounding her return to the home of her distracted parents have only served to deepen the mystery, and little is now talked about in this neighborhood but the occurrence. The feelings of the people there are all torn up, at dit will be some time before the excitement abates.

When Miss Booth left her father's house on Monday night word was immediately conveyed throughout the neighborhood, and

honday ingh word was immediately con-reved throughout the neighborhood, and hundreds of willing hearts and hands were volunteered in the search for her. It was bitterly cold, the thermometer rang-ing away down below zero, and the prospect seemed much greater that she would be discovered trozen to death than that she would

However, the search was kept up unflag gingly, and throughout the hours of the wing dawn parties of men, and in some cases of women and little children, sought over the hard frozen snow, over hillsides and through forest glades, for the missing girl. Church and fire bells were rung as the day still further advanced and the crowds of

serrchers increased.

All the region surrounding Wolcott was gone over, but with bare result. There was absolutely no clue to the whereabouts of the one sought for. Wells and cisterns were peered into; old, unused buildings were inspected from cellar to roof, and all sorts of uncanny places were visited. Still with no result. Meanwhile the excitement grew until finally it seemed as though half the county was engaged in the search. The field of exploration was extended and then finally, late Tuesday alternoon, some twenty-four hours after her strange disappearance, she

parents anxiously awaited news of their missing daughter, and in the lonescme, dark woods, with death from exposure to the wicked cold momentarily threatening her Bundled up in blankets and otherwise ten derly cared for by the big-hearted men who found her, she was brought to her home a

But where and in what condition?

Many miles from the home where kind

### meetal wreck of fair, young womanhood. A ACCOUNDREL HELD FOR TRIAL,

John W Baird Most Account for Driving Middletown Girl Insane.

The hearing in the sensational case of the people against John W. Baird, came off be-fore Justice Bradner, of Middletown, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon. The defendant is accused of having driven Olive Brower, a pret ty seventeen-year-old girl, to the contines of an usane asylum by cruel calumnies and contin ued percecutions. Baird is a fast young man who has just reached his majority and inwho has just reached his hisjority and in-herited a snug sum of money and the rever-sion of valuable real estate from a rich uncle, lately deceased. The girl is the daughter of Herman Brower, a respectable glove manu-facturer. Early last summer Baird was a professed lover of the girl, but in August he ceased his attentions and circulated slander-ous stories in reference to her. These stories came to the ear of her lather, and he all once came to the ear of her tather, and he at one commenced suit as her guardian against
Baird for slander, claiming \$10,000 damages,
which suit is down for trail on the calendar
of the next Orange county circuit.

From the date of the commencement of the

slander suit Baird has continued to annoy and persecute the young lady by improper and offensive letters and verbal insults. These persecutions so worked upon her sensitive mind that after being publicly insulted on the street by him on Wednesday evening last she became suddenly and violently insule, and while in this condition she tried to kill berself by severing an artery in her arn with a penknife. She grew worse rapidly and her friends found it necessary to send her to the State Homocopathic insane asylum at that place, where she now remains in a critical condition.

The specific charge upon which Baird was arraigned was that of having sent the girl annoying and offensive letters, a misdemeanor under the code, punishable with fine or imprisonment, or both. After a short hearing Baird was held to ball to answer at the Orange county circuit which opens at Goshen on the 17th inst.

From the Oxford Press. Josiah Beyer has sold his farm near Mount

Pleasant, to Henry Girvin. John Davis has sold his farm of 150 acre on the Octoraro, above Andrews Bridge, to Finney Martin, of Colerain township, for \$50

M. Lovett & Co., of Big Elk dairles, have sold their branch creamery at Spruce Grove, to Jesoph H. Brosius, of Octoraro, who will also establish a station at or near John Holmes', where he will receive milk.

The 70 h birthday of Isaac Bradley was not allowed to pass unnoticed by a number of his friends Tuesday of last week. They assembled at Mr. Bradley's home near Waketield, and did honor to the event.

Wedding Wednesday Evening.

Joseph J. Kraft, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mis Maggie T. Daily, of this city, were united n marriage on Wednesday evening by Rev. in marriage on Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. McCullagh, at St. Mary's parsonage. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie Welch and the groomsman was James A. Dally, a brother of the bride. After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the residence of John P. Dally, brother of the bride, No. 62 Middle street, where a reception was held which lasted until a late hour. Many friends were in attendance, and the presents received by them were costly as well as useful. Doring the evening a tine supper was partaken of and the guests had an enjoyable time.

Of the ten vagrants before the mayor this norning all gave good accounts of themselves but two, and were discharged. The two will break stone for the next thirty

RAWLINSVILLE NOTES. The Liaborate Programme for a Forthcomin

HAWLINSVILLE, Jan. 10. - The district comprising Martic, Drumore, East Drumore, Colerain and Little Britain town

ship will hold their annual local institute at Chestnut Level on the evening of January 21, and the day of Jan. 22 The following committee have prepared Breaks His Neck.

The following committee have prepared the programme and made out the order of exercises: Misses Mary Brosius, Mary Ring, Belle Mooney, Annie McComb and E. E. Stokes. The officers chosen to conduct the meeting are as follows: President, W. J. McComb; vice president, E. E. Stokes; secretary, Mrs. Mary Bisokburn and treasurer Miss Maud Patterson.

The question and the parameter.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1887.

Miss Maud Patterson.

The question and the persons who are to discuss them are as follows:

1. Relation of parents to teacher—Misses Dena Geisnger, Annie Jenkins, Beile Mocney, and Emma Evans.

2. The importance of good primary teaching in the common schools—Miss Hattle Hees, F. M. Gilbert, Miss Mabel Haines and Miss Mary Andrews.

3. Should the directors provide for supplementary reading?—Misses Alice Arnold, Laura Jenkins, Annie Brown and Louie Appleton.

Appleton.

4. What would be the benefit derived from the public to the p a uniform system of studies in the public schools?—Misses Belle McSparran, Annie McComb, Ada Brown and H. G. Jones.

5. The importance of writing, and how can it be improved?—Misses Mary Anderson, Luiu Brown, Annie N. Eberie and E. E. Stokes.
6. Lesson on physiology—U. S. Clark.
7. Are monthly report cards productive of good results?—Miss Laura Hess.

Biography of an eminent educator -- Mrs

Good.

The following programme is prepared for conducting the day's exercises.

Morning.—Opening address; music; president's address; the importance of good primary teaching in the common schools; music; biography of an eminent educator; music; the importance of writing and how it can be improved; music; adjournment for

Afternoon.—Music; teacher's influence; what would be the benefits derived from a uniform system of study; music; a lesson in physiology; music; should the directors provide for supplementary reading; music; are monthly report cards productive of good results; music; relation of parents

teachers; music; relation of parents to teachers; music; adjournment. An effort will be made by the committee on that part to secure an able lecturer for the evening of the 21st.

Visited the School Friday, owing to the excellent sleighing and fine weather, was a general visiting day at the Indian Rock school, and forty person paid their respect to that school. R. Anderon, teacher of Crystal Brook, and the fol lowing named pupils: Nora and Clare Yost, Jennie Appleton, Clara Horner, Clara Pyle, Belle Sullivan, Hilds Armstrong, D. D. Huss, V. M. Huss, Willie and James Kahoe, Charles and George Harner, D. Carroll, B. Mickens, S. Ufflsman and J. Barciay, and Director Mr. McElheney in the forenoon. J. R. Stokes and wife, K. Huss and wife, H. Shuliz, wife and two sons, Mr. A. F. Huber and Mrs. Eilie Althouse, Misses Mary and Sue Stokes, Hattie Miller, Lucretta Lamborn, J. S. Miller, D. Weidlich, J. H. Stokes, Master Ira Huber, L. Lamborn, C. Eshieman and T. J. Owens in the atternoon. They all expressed great satisfaction at the lowing named pupils : Nora and Clare Yost They all expressed great satisfaction at the workings of the school and the abilities of

The Indian Rock lyceum met on Friday vening with a full house. Sleighing being good many came from a distance. The fol-lowing resolution was discussed: "That a smoking stove is worse than a solding woman," by R. Anderson, W. Waiton, W. J. McClune, M. Lewis and E. E. Stokes. The question called forth much fun and humor. E. E. Stokes read a selection entitled, "Brutus on the Death of Camar"; W. J. Walton, "Little Jakes, Lones," W. J. Mc. Walton, "Little Jakes, Lones," W. J. Mc. Walton, "Little Jakey Jones;" W. J. Mc-Clune, "The Freckle-Faced Girl." Miss Ida Galen delivered a recliation entitled, "Thora," which called forth unbounded ap-plausa, Chester Monteith one entitled, "That Kiss," which elicited much merriment. The question for next meeting is, re-solved, that woman has more influence in the progress of civilization than man. There are sixty-one members on the roll. ppreciative, and the best order prevailed with the exception of A. H. Hess, a young man from Peques, who attempted to kick up a fight with one of the members after ad ournment, but his desire was not gratified should be come to this society he will be ar rested, as the people of this place do not feel like being disturbed by any rough or evil

THE HARRISBURG CONVOCATION.

Reports on Missions and Missionary Work Church Services Last Evening. The Harrisburg convocation of Episcopa clergymen in session at St. John's Episcopat church, in this city, on Wednesday afternoon, heard the reports of the missionaries which showed that considerable progress had been made in the several mission named: Newport and Halifax, Rev. Dr. Stoddard; Everett and adjacent points, Rev. Dr. Langdon; Manheim and Mount Hope, Rev. McClintock; Safe Harber, Rev. Clay-Moran : Lykens and Williamstown, Rev Pastorius; Hollidaysburg, Tyrone and ad-jacent places, Rev. Webdie: Chambersburg, Rev. Berghaus.

Public service was held in St. John's Wed Public service was held in St. John's Wednesday evening, the church being well filled. The service was read by Revs. Graham and McCtintock. Rev. Clay. Moran read an address on "The Church's Missionary Institution." Rev. McClintock's topic was "The Christian a Missionary Agent," and Mr. Woodle's theme was "The Trisls and Triumps of the Missionary."

Mr. Powell, the dean, having been summoned home by illness in his faully. Rev. J.

moned home by illness in his family, Rev. J. E. Pratt, of St. John's, was called on to pre-SESSIONS FOR TO DAY At 10 o'clock this morning another sessio was held. After devotional exercises an essay, entitled "The Choral Service," was read by Rev. Dr. Kulght, and an interesting discus-

sion of the essay occupied the remainder of This afternoon the convocation reassembled and discussed the question." In what sense is church going essential to salvation?" This evening the closing session of the con-vocation will be held. Rev. J. Graham will preach a sermon on "The Magi."

lif-treated By Her Stepmother

A fourteen-year-old girl went to the house of Mrs. Rutter, at No. 119 Arch alley, on Wednesday, and complained that she was ill-treated by her stepmother, and obliged to go out begging. She went there because she was the only person she was acquainted with in the city, having been a neighbor until a short time ago. The girl was sent by Mrs. Rutter to the mayor's office, but at the mayor's suggestion she went back to Mrs. Rutter's until a suitable place can be found for her. The girl is willing to work, and any family desiring a girl of that age to work can procure her services by calling on Mrs. Rutter.

An Old Lady's Serious Fail.

Mrs. Mary Dunn, who lives at 219 East Ring street, had a serious fall a few nights She got up in the middle of the night and in the darkness stumbled over a rug, and in the darkness stumbled over a rug, striking her head against the corner of a bureau near by. She tell to the floor and her groans awakened her daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Lant, who found her mother unconscious. Medical attendance was summoned, and it was ascertained that she had quite a severe cut in the head which bled copiously. She was made as comfortable as possible, and we are pleased to report that she is now rapidly recovering.

The Gap National Bank The following shareholders were elected directors of the bank to serve the ensuing year: Jos. C. Walker, Jonas Eby, Henry S. Rutter, Jacob Eby, C. Himes, E. E. Walton and A. C. Baldwin.

The Irish Question.

The Lancaster iyeenm will tackle this rather knotty problem at the meeting to-night in the Y. C. A. hall.

THE ROLL OF THE DEAD.

DRATH OF FREDERICK FREI. WRALTHY AND GENEROUS MAN.

The Rich Father Who Divided \$77,000 Among His Wife and Children-Sudden Demise of John Yager-John Yost

It will be remembered that on Saturday ast the INTELLIGENCER published the so count of how Frederick Frey, an old and wealthy citizen of Cresswell, gave his children 57,000 each as a New Year's present. The kindly old gentleman must have known that leath was near, for his demise occurred on Wednesday at 7 o'clock. He had not been n good health since last fall, being troubled with what seemed to be cancer of the stomach, which very much reduced him. Prior to that he had been a vigorous ac hardworking man. His mind during his sickness was very clear, and he engaged himself in working out a patent stail partition, being possessed of a great deal of mechanical ingenuity. He was fully conscious of his approaching end, and desired that his family be gathered about his bedside. There they remained until his eyes closed in death.

Mr. Frey was 70 years of age and was the son of Frederick Frey, who lived on the paternal farm before him. The younger Frey was a thrifty and industrious man and gradwith what seemed to be cancer of the stomach,

ternal farm before him. The younger Frey was a thrifty and industrious man and gradually acquired a large fortune. On January 1 he planned a surprise for his ten children. All were invited to dinner and when the meal was finished, 'Squire A. R. Witmer arose and read the old gentleman's will, whereby \$7,000 was given to each of his ten children and the same amount to his wife. The actual transfer was not to be made until April I. Now his wishes take immediate April I. Now his wishes take immediate effect by death. He was a deeply religious man, a member of the Dunkard faith, and when the New Year's dinner was begun, it was not until the hymn "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow" had been rendered.

His children are Mrs. D. E. Mayer, Mrs. Jacob Murray, Mrs. John Derstier, Mrs. Amos Kauffman, Mrs. William Shutt, Jacob Frey, Mrs. Silas Herr, Frederick Frey, Annie and Hiestand, the three last being children of the second wife, who was Miss

Evelyn Hiestand.

The funeral will take place on Saturday at a m. from his late home; interment in the ome graveyard close to his house.

DIED VERY SUDDENLY John Vager, of Bohrerstown, Falls Dead Fron Heart Diseas

Wednesday afternoon about half-past five clock, John Yager, a hostler in the employ of Dr. John K. Brubaker, of Rohrerstown was seen to fall in the yard attached to the doctor's premises. It was at first supposed he had merely slipped and fallen on the ice, but as he did not get up several persons ran to his assistance, and found him in a dying condition. He moved his lips as though trying to speak, but was unable to do so, and in a few minutes was dead.

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The coroner was notified and an inquest held on the remains, the jury rendering a verdict that death resulted from heart disease. The jurors were Adam Bear, A. R. Ream, Eti Duli, Aaron B. Landis, David Harney and David Ringwait.

Yager was a German, about 47 years of age, and had no relatives in this country. He has been heard to say that his father and mother were dead, and that he left two mother were dead, and that he left two

mother were dead, and that he left two brothers in Germany, but he did not know what had become of them. Dr. Brubaker says he was industrious and of good charac-ter. His funeral will take place to morrow from Dr. Brubaker's residence

HIS NECK WAS SHOKEN.

John Vost Falls From the Hay Mow of Stable on Wednesday Afternoon. John Yost, a blacksmith, living at New Holland, met with a terrible death on Wednesday afternoon. He was a former resident of Farmersville and removed to New Holland a few years ago. On Tuesday night a sleighing party from Akron and vicinity visited New Holland. Yost knew a number of the party and drank several times at the bar of the Styer house. The party left New Holland for home late on Tuesday night and Yost went home. On Wednesday morning he again began drinking and by noon he was again very much under the influence of liquor. He left the hotel and went to the stable connected with it to sleep off the effects of the liquor. About five o'clock in the evening he was found with his neck broken under the hay hole and the supposition is that he fell down the hay mow. Deputy Coroner David Cook was notified, he empanelled a jury and held an inquest. The testimony taken showed the above facts and a verdict in accordance was rendered. Yost was about 48 years old and has a wife and several oblidren, but he has been separated from his family for some time. He was a first-class mechanic and his only failing was a too frequent indulgence in

ntoxicating liquors. Death of Two Old Cluzens Henry Roumski, a well-known citizen of Drumore township, died suddenly this morning of heart disease. His health had not been the best for some years, but when he retired ast evening he was feeling reasonably well. Deceased was born in that part of Bart town-ship which is now Eden, and in former years was a collier at Conowingo furnace. He was an honest, hardworking man, and in politics

was a Democrat. He was 75 years of age and leaves a wife but no children. James Greer, an old citizen of the lower end, died at the residence of his son-in-law Joseph Roop, in Kirkwood, on Wednesday. Deceased was \$2 years of age, and Mrs. Roop is his only child.

Good Sieighing. The hot sun of yesterday had a bad effect on the sleighing and last evening the snow was wet and heavy. To-day the weather i again warm, but probabilities say we will have colder weather. The usual large num-ber of sleighers were out last night and several large parties left this city for Lititz, Columbia, Strasburg and other places. A sieighing party from Marietta took supper at Copland's restaurant, this city, last

Col. B. Frank Eshleman, accompanied by Col. B. Frank Esslieman, accompanied by S. H. Reynolds, Geo. F. Parker, E. G. Smith, G. C. Kennedy, and W. U. Hensel, drove down to Biue Ball, East Earl township, on Wednesday, and were hospitably entertained by E. H. Yundt, esq., at his new mansion on "Madison Hill."

Eleven couples came from Columbia to Lancaster in a large sleigh last evening.

They were met large by seven more couple.

They were met here by seven more couple and the whole party proceeded to the resi-dence of Jacob Kautz, at Mulberry and James street. Dancing was there kept up until a late hour to the music of Prof. Ira D. Kendig's parior orchestra, and the visiting party left for home well pleased with their visit.

Two Old Men Suffocated.

YORK, Jan. 13 .- Last night two old men umates of the county almshouse-Danie Hoffman, aged 87, and Galey Baumgardner aged 87—were suffocated by illuminating gas in their room in the third story of the almshouse building. Hoffman was found dead this morning and Baumgardner is dying Hoffman, in turning off the gas, being very nervous, turned it on again, the room filling with gas with the above results.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS

John Roach's funeral took place this morning in New York.

Mrs. Joseph Postlethwaite, who lost her husband and two sons in the Baltimore & Ohio wreck at Tiffin, Ohio, will bring suit against the company for \$25,000 damages.

At Madison, Wis., in the United States court yesterday, trial was begun in the case of Mrs. S. Angle, of Chicago, against the Chicago, Portage & Superior railway company. The case involves \$50,000.

The death warrant of William Josiah McMeen, convicted of wife murder, now confined in the jail at Mifflintown, Juniats county, was singed by Governor Pattison to day. March 20th is the day fixed for the

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Officers of the "United Press."

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. - The annual meeting of the United Press was held yesterday at the St. James hotel. The report of the executive committee showed that the gross earnings in 1886 had been \$30,000 in excess of those for 1885, and the treasurer reported a band-

some surplus on hand. The following named officers were elected for the ensuing year : President James W. Scott, vice president, John H. Farrell, treasurer C. R. Baldwin, secretary Walter P. Phillips. The board of directors for 1888 is the same as for last year: Mesars James W. Scott, Chicago Herald; Charles H. Taylor, Boston Globe; John Farrell, Albany Press and Knickerbocker ; Wm. L. Brown, New York Daily News : Robert S. Davis, Phila delphia Evening Call; James E. Scripps, Detroit News : Wm. C. Bryant, Brookly Times | Arthur Jenkius Syracuse Herald E. H. Butler, Buffalo News; Sam'l D. Lee, Rochester Herald; C. R. Baldwin, Waterbury American ; Samuel S. Blood and Walter P. Phillips.

A Theatrical Troupe Beaten

TOLONO, Ilis., Jan. 13 .- The Kansas City Dramatic company gave an entertainment at the city half last night. After the performance the toughs demanded the return of their money, and before the manager could psy it all back, he and the members of the ompany were set upon by the toughs and shamefully beaten. Adam Gorman pursued one of the men half a block and a few minutes later was found with his left arm split open and a fearful gash in his breast, The mob then pursued the company to the Marion house, where the officers defended them from the mob. Gorman's injuries are probably fatal.

How a Merchant Was Robbed of \$1,500, DUBUQUE, 1a. Jan. 13 -Miles S. Sweeney merchant of Holy Cross, Dubuque county, same to this city and drew \$2,000 out of the bank. Last evening he took the train on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road for home. As the train started he made his way toward the smoking car and encountered two men on the platform, who threw him from the car, pounced upon him, knocked him insensible, and when he recovered he was minus \$1,400, which the men had taken from his inside vest pocket and escaped. All this occurred in the city limits, two blocks from the depot, at 7:55 p. m. The men undoubtedly followed him about the city when paying his debts and espied the funds in his hands,

How the German Statesmen's Sperches Are Received. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Times' St. Petersourg correspondent telegraph that the speeches of Prince Blamarck and General Von Moltke fail to afford much gratification in St. Petersburg after the speech of M. Flourens, whom the Russian lauded to the

The Noove Vremya Novosti and other leadng journals received and treat the speeches with the greatest skepticism and mistrust. VIENNA, Jan. 13.-The Vienna press neartily approve the language of the spe of Prince Bismarck and General Vol Moltke.

so far as it relates to France, but the passages

concerning Austria are not read with much

The Haddock Murder Trial. Iowa, City, Iowa, Jan. 13 -- Interest in the Haddock prosecution grows as the time of hearing approaches. Yesterday afternoon the detense announced its readiness to go to trial and wanted to know when the case would be assigned. After some sparring it was decided that if the attorneys could agree on dates the case would be assigned Friday, and otherwise would not come up until Monday next. Evidence is now accruing, but which can not yet be developed, which it is said will destroy Arensdorf's allbi story. It is expected that within the next few days interesting developments will be disclosed and that persons who have heretofore been

silent will talk. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 13 .- On the night of April 18, 1883, train No. 8 was wrecked at County Line. The engine and several coaches were thrown into the ditch. The accident was caused by a collision with a flat car, which had been blown from the siding to the main track. The train was running about 30 miles an hour and was making no stop at County Line. There were about fifty passengers on the train, none of whom was injured. The engineer, John A. Hewitt, was injured, and claims permanent disability. He brought suit in court for \$50,. 000 damages, and last night the jury rendered a verdict in his favor for \$32,000.

Capture of a Fugitive Bank Cashier. WINNIPEO, Man., Jan. 13 .- Howard T. Blackstone, the defaulting cashler of the bank of Portland, Maine, was arrested here last night on the charge of forgery by the sheriff and a St. Paul detective. Blackstone fied from Portland in November, after de frauding the bank of \$76,000. He secured this amount by enlarging checks and his depredations extended over a period of two years. The money was all spent in speculation. The sheriff tracked him by following his wife from Portland here. He went here

under the alias of Cox.

STREATOR, Ill., Jan. 13.-A freight train on the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad was wrecked by a broken rail yesterday morning about fifteen miles east of this city. All hand escaped except Conductor Don Baker, of this city, who was pinned under the wreck and the cars catching fire from an overturned stove was burned to death. A brakeman named Smith was horribly burned trying to rescue the imprisoned conductor. The caboose and three cars were consumed.

Presidential Nomination WASHINGTON, Jan 13 .- The president to day sent to the Senate the following nomi nations: To be United States consuls John T. Campbell, of California, at Auckland Henry H. Pendleton, of W. Va., a Southampton : W. T. Cox, to be postmaster at Mckinney, Texas. The president has withdrawn the nomination of Wm. M. Mer ritt, to be postmaster at McKinney, Texas.

Another Clue to the Urouch Family Murder JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 13 - Another supcosed clue relative to the Crouch murder was received yesterday by ex Gov. Blair and Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Pringle, from the sheriff at St. Ignace, who states that there is a prisoner there named Gibson, who claims he can give a clue to the Crouch mur derers, and that he has been liberally paid to remain away. Officers will investigate.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 13.—An intimate friend of James G. Blaine denies that the

latter is going to Europe. It is understood

that he will make a western trip soon and speak in Detroit, Feb. 23, before the Detroit Republican club. Farmers Swindled 85.000 Worth. PERU, Ind., Jan. 13 .- Eight wealthy and prominent farmers living in Deer Creek township, this county, have just found out that they have been swindled by Bohemian

oats and red line wheat men. The amoun involved in \$5,000.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware : Easterly winds, weather, becoming slightly celder.

# DR. HIGBEE'S REQUEST.

HR WANTS CHARGES AGAINST THE ORPHANS SCHOOLS INVESTIGATED.

Hills Introduced to the Legislature on Coal

Pools, Apportionment and on Prohibitten of the Liquor Traffic-The Autt-Prayer Member's Odd Explanation

Both Houses held short sessions in Harris' burg Wednesday night for the nomination of candidates for United States senator preliminary to the balloting on the 18th instant. In the Senate Mr. McLain named M. S. Quay of Beaver. Mr. Metzger named Simon P. Wolverton, present senator from Northum Mr. Watres was appointed telier on the par of the Senate. A concurrent resolution offered by Mr. Cooper was passed without debate providing for the appointment by the president protom of the Senate and the speaker of the House of five senators and seven representatives, who shall in conjunction with the state treasurer, the president protom of the Senate and speaker of the House, and three leading citizens to be appointed by the governor, to serve as a commission to revise the revenue laws of the common wealth, and report the result of their action by bill or otherwise to the next regular or special session of the legislature. The commission is to sit during the recess, and if practicable, to report a digest of all the state revenue laws for public information. Provision to be made for its "clerical, traveling and other expenses."

In the House Mr. Cailaghan, who created a sensation at the opening session by moving of the Senate. A concurrent resolution

annation at the opening season by moving that the custom of opening the House with prayer be dispensed with, arose to make a personal explanation. He said that he desired to explain the resolution which has been declared outrageous and subjected him to terrible condemnation. He has not offered it because of his religious belief nor because we was opposed to prayer. This legislation it because of his religious belief nor because he was opposed to prayer. This legislation proposed to force upon the people a prohibition amendment to the constitution which would be an abomination in the sight of God, and it would be little less than sacrilegious to have the proceedings of a body which proposed to do this opened with prayer. God has sanctified the use of wine, and it would be an abomination to abolish its use.

The House, upon resolution of Mr. Leeds, proceeded to appoint a teller and to enter into nomination for United States senator. Mr. Mackin nominated Daniel Dougherty, of Philadeiphia; Mr. Friiz nominated Senator

Mr. Mackin nominated Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia; Mr. Fritz nominated Senator S. P. Wolverton; Mr. Robertson, of Alle-gheny, nominated Matthew S. Quay, of Beaver; Mr. McGowan nominated William A. Wallace, of Clearfield. The nominations closed, and Mr. Leeds was appointed teller on the part of the House. Mr. Leeds introduced a bill for the estab-lishment of four new magistrate course.

Mr. Leeds introduced a bill for the estab-lishment of four new magistrate courts in Philadelphia. It provides that the election of said magistrates shall be held at the Feb-ruary election, and shall have same term and salary as present magistrates. The bill on motion of Mr. McGowan was referred to the following special commutee: Messra, Leeds, Vodges, Dearden, Hothersall, Keyser, Spratt, Connell, Jones (Philadelphia), Bil-lingsley, McGowan, Carbery, Kidd, Gentner, Faunce and Cully. Both Houses adjourned until to-morrow.

SEVERAL BILLS INTRODUCED. Measures to Prohibit Coal Pools and the Man-

ufacture and Sale of Intextesting Liquers, HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- In the Senate to day Macfarlane, of Philadelphia, introduced the congressional appointment bill which fell at the last session by reason of the failure of the House to pass it over the governor's veto. Henninger, Lehigh, introduced a bill to make a combination to regulate and limit the production of coal a criminal conspiracy and fixing the fine not exceeding \$1,000 and the penalty not exceeding one year's imprisonment. Either or both penalties can be inflicted by the court. Meredith, Armstrong, introduced joint resolution pro-posing amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage forever and regulating the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for other purposes than that of a beverage. Harian, Chester duced bills to create an additional law judge in the 15th district, "Chester," and Schnatterly, of Fayette, a bill providing for additional law judge in the 14th district, "Greene and Fayette." The testimony in the investigation by the governor of soldiers' orphane schools was submitted, after which the Senate took a recess until the meeting of both

Houses to compute the vote for state officers. MR. KAUFFMAN'S BILL. In the House Kauffman, Lancaster, introduced a bill appropriating \$81,000 to erect memorial tablets to mark the positions of the 81st Pennsylvania commands in active service in the battle of Gettyaburg on July 1st, 2d and 3d, 1863. The names sixteen pages were announced. The sous of Chadwick, Delavan, Billingsly, Washington and Osbern, of Erie, are among them. At 1:12 m. the joint session to compute the votes for state officers convened in the hall of the House, the senators having been conducted to the ball of the House by Chritzman, of Franklin, and Burns, of Krie. Lieuterant Governor Black, President Smith of the Senate, and Speaker Boyer oc cupled positions on the speaker's stand while the vote was being announced.

Superintendent Highes to day addressed communication to Speaker Boyer in which he asks the House in view of the very grave charges made against the mangement of the soldiers' orphans schools of the state, & thorough investigation of the whole ma Both houses have adjourned until Monday evening at nine o'clock.

Wolverton the Nomine HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.—At the Demo-cratic U. S. senatorial caucus to day 66 of the 83 Democratic members of the legislature were present. S. P. Wolverton, senator from the Northumberland district, was non insted on the first ballot. Following is the votes : Wolverton ic, Wm. A. Wallace 14, Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh, 4, John F. Connelly 1. Senator McAteer presided at

the caucus. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 .- A new Reading

railroad reorganization plan is promised for either Friday or Saturday. It is the joint production of Charles S. Wheelan, an income and general mortgage holder assisted by E. D. Lockwood, chairman of the general bondholders' committees, and other men interested in those securities. The priority of the mortgage liens will be strictly preserved. The first series 5s will be generously deals with in hopes of securing the support of their influential holders.

The Celtic Monarch Steamship Abandoned. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Private dispatches received in this city to-day state that the Monarch line steamer Celtic Monarch, from Cardiff to Philadelphia, had been abandoned at sea on the 2d inst., and that her passengers and crew had been saved

A Saving of \$100,000. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- To-day the House committee on ways and means agreed to a substitute for the bill of Mr. Breckenridge (Ark.,) abolishing unneccessary customs dis-tricts and officers. It contains none of the administrative features of the original bill; abolishes sixty ports, leaving 75, dispen with 100 employes and saves annually to the

government \$100,000. Hawtey Bags the Prize.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. iš.—The Republican joint caucus to-day nominated Gen.
Joseph R. Hawley for United States senator. The Democrats nominated Hon. Charles I Ingersoil, of New Haven, for senator. How William H. Barnum declined to allow the use of his name in connection with the sena-