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# THE PLANS SUBMITTED.

DIRECTIONS GIVEN THE TRUSTERS OF I V. WILLIAMSON TRAINING BOROOL.

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And whereas, For nearly thirty years And whereas. For nearly thirty years i have carefully considered this subject, with the intention at the proper time of found-ing and endowing a free institution, to be located in the city of Philadelphis or its vicinity, where, subject to the control of proper managers and under the direction and supervision of skillful and expert in-structors, poor and deserving boys could be gratuitously instructed in the rudiments of cqual, if not greater, importance, trained to habits of industry and economy, and taught such mechanical trades or handi-crafts as may be suited to their several ca-pacities, so that when they arrive at man-nood they may be able to support them-sives decently by the labor of their own hands and become useful and respectable members of scolety; as I am well con-vinced that in this country any able-bodied young man of industrious and economical trade can not only earn a good in chanical trade can not only earn a good in the meter trade can not only earn a good living and sequire an independence, but also become a useful and respected citizen : And whereas, The time has now arrived

st which 1 can put my long cherished in-tention into effect, and devote and dedicate to the object a sufficient fund out of means which have been saved and accumulated

which have been saved and accumulated for the purpose; Now, know all man by these presents, That 1, Issiah V. Williamson, of the city of Philadelphis, merchant, in order to carry out the object is so long have had in view, in the hope of supplying a long felt want in the community, and with the intention and design of founding and endowing in perpetulty an institution to be known as 'The Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades," and hereinsfter designated as the school, do hereby make, constitute and appoint my friends John Haird, James O, Hrooks, Lemuel Cofin, Edward Longstreth,

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others. I desire and direct that the moral and religious training of the scholars shall be properly looked after and cared for by the trustees, but that there shall be no attempt property looked after and carea for by the irustees, but that there shall be no attempt by the trustees at proceivism among the scholars, and no favoritism shown by the irustees to any particular sect or orsed. I supplied to speak the truth at all times, and I particularly direct and char, e as an impera-tive duy upon the trustees that each and every scholar shall be thoroughly trained to habits of frugality, economy and industry, and above all others the one great lesson which I desire to have impressed upon every scholar and inmate of the school is that in this country every able-bodied, healthy young man who has learned a good mechanical trade and is truthful, honest, frugal, temperate and industrious is certain to succeed in life and to become a useful and respected member of society. The trustees are prohibiled from except-ing any fees, rewards or other compensaing any fees, rewards or other compensa-tion from or on account of any scholar, a all the advantages are to be gratuitous.

tole a Bible and Returned I'.

On Thursday Daniel Heitabue, adminisrator of his mother's estate, had a sale of her personal property at her late residence on North Queen street. There was quite a large crowd in attendance and several arti-cles were stolen. Among them was scopy of Boott's Bible, which is a book of large sizs. Mr. Heitshue did not miss the book, but this morning when he opened his store he was surprised to find the book lying upon the step, where it had been placed during the night. Inside was a note with these words : "This book was taken the day of youre sails." It was signed "Uncen." M:; Heitabue thinks that when the party that stole the book found it was a Bible their conscience troubled them

THE HAPPY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND BIS WIFE.

the Indigunally Hefers to the Malidons Stat Recently Ofrealated-Fastifying to the Domestic Fallelty In the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Oleveland.

The wife of Secretary Whitney says to a Vashington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune :

"How is an gind, very gind, " she sold warm-by, "to have this opportunity to be quoted in this ubject. I have seven often isopted to speak or write concerning these slories about the president. In fact, I have found it hard to nees eith, and have several times or great that I could hardly retrain from rowing into print. I have held my pesse, however, up to this time, and would con-tinue to do so were it not for the fact that at a dinner party in New York cally two weaks ap no less agentieman than Mr. Ohsuncey M. Depew anneed the guests by repeating many of the vile stories about the presi-dent's conduct toward his wife. It's in-credible that at man of Mr. Depew's stand-ing and character should help give cur-rency to such vile stories, but this instance about the manner in which the whole here the only story told by Mr. Depew on the consolor, in which the whole here do the story told by Mr. Depew on the consolor, in which names were used, or any particular story which one could waterson, of Kentucky, taking Mra-tree, the transchill which che stories and the been story which here could be the story told by Mr. Depew on the consolor, in which names were used, or any particular story which one could waterson, of Kentucky, taking Mra-trees. This incredible story was told by Mr. Depew as having been started by Mr. Waterson his wife went to the thestre and ther return be upbraided her, sailed here there any is apped her from This in or the story was told by Mr. Depew as having been started by Mr. Waterson replied that be had escorted that dinner party and knew Mr. Wat-trees, wrote him for the facts. Mr. Waterson replied that be had escorted that the president himesil did noi give some and the do stated and laughed good-manter dis and courteously thanked Mr. Waterson or his kindness. Thus that tory was disposed of, and if the people the their return to the White House the president had coasted and laughed good-that the president himesil did noi y give some and the distory sold to a president. To my the sh

her, Mrs. Cleveland has orten taked to me of her relations to her husband before their marriage, of his tender watchfuiness and care for her, of her respect and childish affection for him, of her looking up to him, and of his looking forward with some hore, and of his looking forward with some hope to what actually followed. To us who know the facts, there has always been some-thing sweet and pretty about it all-her years of gayety in girlheod, her experience abroad as a haudsome and winsome girl, but always thinking of him, and finally coming back to him. She didn't marry him because he was president of the United States, and would doubtless have married him had he not been a funcus man, though of course it was only natural that his high station had a certain glamour and attraction station had a certain glamour and attract for her. "We had an excellent opportunity to "We had an excellent opportunity to judge of the tenderness and sentiment of their relations while they were with us on our Southern trip. For a wiek we lived together on the train. We were all amused at their lover likeness. The president never passed her without atopping to pat-her on the head or to put his hand under her ohin and lift her face toward his. She never passed him without a loving touch, or a kiss, or a good hug. We laughed a little at them and told them that they were spooney in the good old fashion. Some-times Mrs. Gieveland would be sitting in one end of the car reading a book. If she chanced to look up and see the president alone, she would throw down her book and rush to him like a girl, and begin to talk to chanced to look up and see the president slone, she would throw down her book and rush to him like a girl, and begin to talk to and amuse him. What their relationship was then it now is. There has never been any change, and the happy course of their domestic life has never been interrupted by an unkind word, look or thought. I speak with the authority of one who knows. "Why, at Oak View this last summer, their life was most charming. It was ideal, a model for all the millions of good and happy homes in this country. We used to see them every day. Often, of an evening we ran over from our home at Grasslands, which you know is close to Oak View, and found them sitting together, the president in his house-coat, working at 11 table-for he's always at work-and she close by him with her book, her dogs about her, or her embroidery in her isp. They made such a sweet and aimple picture there, that I wish all these scandalmongers could have looked in on them and been rebuked with their own eyes. own eyes. "It seems that if the people would only use their reason, they would see how ab-surd such stories are. The president is much older than his wife. It is only much older than his wife. It is only much older than his wile. It is only natural that he should delight in her com-panionship and affection, that he should do all in his power to retain her love, that he should be fond of her and want her to be fond of him. Besides, he is a gentleman. Since he has been in the White House, he has never spoken an unkind or rude word to say one, much less to the sweet girl he was so fortunate as to win. He is a Presbyterian and the blood of agen-eration of Presbyterian ministers is in his veins. That does not make good men, nor cruel men. On her part, she has delighted in making his work lighter by her gayety and little womanly attentions and in filling just the place in his life ahe ought to fill. She has been proud of him, of ecurae, as a wile abould be, and Mr. Whitney has often remark of oher : "She is just the wile for a working man." The president scknowledges her influence over him, for she has taken hold and managed him in all the ittle domestic affairs, just as any sweet and loving wife will manage her natural that he should delight in her co. him in all the inter the wile will manage her any sweet and lowing wife will manage her husband. He sometimes laughs at the case with which she, in her pretty way, moves

of the president have been directed at him as a public officer and not as a private individual or in his private capacity." JUSTICE STRAKITT ON STATE TAXES.

The Dutine of Assessers, et The Oblications and it the Assessers Defaurt. In the first oblications of the sense of all pright ve. Van Nork, in which the assessers of the supreme court from the decision of J arise Archhold. The first is the case, as alleged, ware these: Chan F. Van Nort being collector of state and made no returns to the supreme court from the decision of the supreme court for the sense of the supreme court for the decision of 1800 sensessor made a return for the decision of the supreme court for the the case, as alleged, that Albright to be ansessed. The assessor made a return for the best information at his command. In this assessment, a more of the three was de-made to return to the supreme court for the best information at his command. The the best information at his command. The this assessment is of the three was de-muted by the solieotor. Mr. Albright for able the the suprement of the three was de-muted by the solieotor. Mr. Albright for an ansessment of the the three was de-muted by the solieotor. Mr. Albright for an appealed to the commissioners, alleged for the three was de-muted by the assessor; that the figures in assessment of the three was defined by the notice in the taxes was de-theten were as pointed of the three was de-muted by the assessor; the the figures in assessment of the three assessment of the three special for our transment of the three assessment was not for the supreme court. The assessment is was not for the solieoting the taxes and for the transment of the sol, and which the devises are though be had a phered in the decision to the supreme solieoting the taxes and for the solieoting the solieoting the solieoting the taxes and for the solieoting the solieoting the taxes and for the solieoting the solieotion the solieoting the solieotin

taken by the assessor as a safe guide in making the subsequent roturn ; in case the taxpayer does not make it himself. Indeed is would be a most ruinous consequence, if just when the tax collector comes around to demand taxes assessed in due form, a court of equity should interfere by injunc-tion. In concluding Judge Sterrits further says : The power to make the return and assess undoubledly existed in this case ; that there appears to be no equity in it and the injunction was arroneously granted. The decision defines very specifically, the duties of the samesor and assessed on the question of assessments for state taxation.

# MANY LIVES IN PERIL.

### THE TRANSPORT "MARYLAND" DE STROYED IN MARLEY BIVER.

While at Her Dock the Flames Break Out an the Orewded Express Train On Board is Soon Baveleped-The Passengets Hacape Without Clothing and Suggage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The ferrybo Maryland, of the New York & New Haven railroad, which conveys cars by water to other railroads, was burned to the water to other railroads, was burned to the water's edge in the Harlem river after mid-hight, together with two Pallman cars, two conches and an "accommodation" car. There were twenty-four passengers in the cars at the time of the firs, but they were rescued, as well as the boat and train hands, without mishap, by the tugboat. When the train was run aboard the Mary-

land at Jersey City at about ten o'clock everything was all right. Besides the express there were several freight cars aboard As usual, the Maryland reached her desti nation on the Harlem river at eleven o'close with everything mug and tout. After the had mede fast her porters and train hands on the express began to make pre-parations for the transfer of the cars to the yard. Just as the locomotive that was to draw the train to Boston was backing down to the boat preparatory to booking fast to the cars, and the few persons in the passenger coach, who had been aroused from their hap, turned over sgain the uncom-fortable seats preparatory to renewing their significant of first their slumbers, the cry of fire

In lose time than it takes to tell it the engineer, who was backing his engine down toward the train, had made fast to the sleepers, and was dragging them of the boat and over the bridge to terra firms. While this was being done the sever porters and conductor of the train were hurrying through the cars arousing the

leeping passengers. The scene that ensued was a most thrilling one. Aiready the roofs of both cars were on fire. The men and women in the berths, realising that they had no time to spare, were tumbling out, and, without waiting to dress or even to pick up bastily spy of their garments or valuables, fied pell meil for the platforms. They justled and fought in the narrow alsies in their frenzy.

Almost before the cars had come to standatill on the tracks in the yard the men were dropping off the steps. The porters who were as cool as could be expected who were as contastances, worked like heroes, under the circumstances, worked like heroes, and but for their efforts probably not a soul would be alive to tell the tale. The half naked and badly scared passengers were hurried up the yard to the passengers were hurried up the yard to the passengers sailon, where they were cared for by the depot hands.

As soon as the captain of the Maryland As soon as the capitain of the Maryland, who was still in the pilot house, discovered that his boat was on fire he began to blow bis whistle furionaly for assistance, but the fire, which had broken out midehlps, spread so rapidly that he, as well as the pilot, engineer and deck hands, had to abandon the boat and fice for their lives. In less than ten minutes after the fire was discovered the heat which was old and discovered the boat, which was old and therefore very dry, was a huge mass of fiames. The estimated loss is from a quarter to a third of a million dollars. The Maryland was over 200 feet in length

and owned by the Pennsylvania railroad company, and was used to transport through trains from Philsdelphis, Baltimore and the South and West to Boston and the fast, and had double tracks on board, capable of holding four large Pullman cars and four baggage cars. At 3 o'clock this morning a new train was made up to take the pas gers on their way to Boston.

# THE BODY IDENTIFIED Rule Granted to Strike Off the Appeals of

GEORGE PHILLIP?, OF THIS CITY, TO BE THE DILLERVILLE

The Body is Exhamed by the Am cials and His Sister Recognizes His Mystery of the Raliway Ace Entirely Cleared at Lass,

again. To day there were new d ments in the cave and it is simon now that the bidy is that of a La

It is believed to be C. George Phil

son of Harvey Phillips, of No. 319 I Prince street. These who have see dead boy say that it looks very made

young Phillips and they are confid it is he. The young man is a books and learned the trade at the cfilds

Inquirer Publishing company, in this He finished his trade in July and in Au left for Philadelphia. He made his with Walter Samson, formerly of this who is married to bis sister. George we for Potter & Co., in Philadelphia, and in a malanch in New York Way

also employed in New York. For a weeks just he had been in Philade and about ten days ago he

his home in this city. To day Sameon telegraphed to his father-is that George left home on Tuesday In has not been eeen since. He thinks i

he who was killed. His parents we

a pound of rock candy was found a

boy is easily explained as Waller S

The manner of the young man's

freight train to ride to La

Dillerville, intending to walk to

was killed in getting off the train.

From the manner in which the

Young Phillips is just about 18 years (

will forever remain a mystery. If it George Phillips, it is likely that he i

manufactures that article.

keepers in Strasburg borough, and their The body of the young man will killed by the cars at Dillerville on day night was buried on Friday aff An issue was granted to determine the wherehip of personal property in which W. F. Miller was named as plaintiff, and at the almshouse. An hour later came from Columbia to see it. He i Daniel F. Rits as defendant. A charter was granted to the Young Men's Democratic society of this city. Some time ago S. M. Coover presented a it was that of his son, but o identify it. The body was then

petition for a mandamus to compel the school directors of Concy township to issue the school tax duplicate to him, he claim ing that he had been legally elected the collector of that tax. The board refused to hand over the duplicate, claiming it had the authority to select its collector. The dispute was argued before Judges Livings'on and Patterson and in an opinion filed court held that Coover was entitled to the cfiles. The school board took a writ of error to the supreme court and still refuse to hand over the tax books to Mr. Coover claiming that the matter was not finally decided until the supreme court had pass upon it. To day upon the petition of Mr. Coover setting forth the above facts the court issued a peremptory mandamus to the school board to hand over the duplicate to Mr. Coover.

CURRENT BUSINESS IN COURT;

Oily and County as to Damages by Opening of Grant Street.

the transaction of current business. Rules to show cause why new trials

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for

bould not be granted in the suits of the

ommonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the

use of the county of Lancaster va. John

Lanius and W. W. Nissley, formerly hotel-

In the matter of the opening of Grant street from Christian to North Queen,s rule was granted to show cause why the appeals taken by the city and county should not be stricken off. The rule was asked for on the by an INTELLIGENCES, reporter this al noon, and they feel almost positive that dead boy is that of their son. The fact ground that the supreme court decided that the opening of this street was under the general road law and the proper course for the city and county to have pursued was by re-viewers and not by appeal.

### CAPTAIN JACK IN "FONDA." A Border Drama Without the Usual Large

A Border Drams without the Court Large Amount of Killing. Capt Jack Crawford, who is known as the "post scout," appeared in Fulton opera house last evening in a play written by himself and entitled "Fonds, or the Trap-As those trains do not run to city, but around it, by the cut he may have tried to get of per's Dream." The audience was not as large The railroad men now think that the as was expected. The gallery was well filled but down stairs the smply benches were man was dressed, and the na of shirts he wore, it may be he had intended going on a Western as he has a brother living at Canton, very plenty. The plece is a border drama but is not as gory as the majority of the Western plays. It does not require a great deal of gunpowder in its represen-tation, as there is not much killing. In the second act there is terrific fight with Indians in which number are killed. The excitoment is greater then than at any time during the

play. The fact is there is not enough killing in the piece to suit the kind of audience that it draws. That class of audience that it draws. That class of people are anxious to see blood spilled, and the more of it the better. In the play Captain Orawford assumes the character of a mountain hunter and guide. He is not r

great actor, but he seems to be a hard worker and strives to please. In this he is fairly successful, but his style of delivery is not at all pleasing. R. H. Stephens had the obsractor of Bill Williams, suother trapper. The company in support is rather week. A donkey, bear, horse and dog are introduced in the play, and the donkey, which is a very wise looking animal, created much amusement. Several.

This afternoon Letitia Philips, al mand, went to the alm the body taken up in order that she take a look at it. THE BODY IDENTIFIED Since the above was written Miss P Identified the body as that of her As soon as his clothing was shown i she recognized them. The body wa taken up and she at once proad ber brother.

10 Husters Begged.

TOPERA, K., Dec 8 - About two ago, 20 of the leading business men of water went down into the Indian ter on a hunting expedition. Word has received here that the whole party been captured near Camp Supply now awaiting transportation to where they will be held to analy arge of tr apaing in the Indian

appoint my friends John Baird, James O. Brooks, Lemuel Cofin, Edward Longstreth, William C. Ludwig, Henry C. Townsend and John Wanamakar, all of the city of Philadelphis, and their successors in the trust appointed or created as hereinafter directed, the trustees to hold the tills to, ersot, equip, maintain, direct and manage the school upon, under and subject to the trusts, confidences and conditions herein-after declared of and concerning the same, which said trustees and their successors in the trust shall be known as the trustees of the Williamson Free School of Mechanical the Williamson Free School of Mechanica Trades, and are in this deed hereafter des-ignated the trustees, and whose names in have hereinabove inserted in alphabeties order, so as to remove any impression of preference on my part for either or any, which might otherwise be drawn from the order in which they might have been

mamed. The trustees are to purchase a body of land, not exceeding three hundred acres, in some suburban part of Philadelphia or in either of the counties of Bucks, Delawarcor either of the counties of Bucks, Delaware or Montgomery. Mr. Williamson directs that no higher sum than an average of \$400 per acre shall be paid, and that such land aball be selected as has a good drainage of soil and sub soil, as lies in an elevated and healthy situation, contiguous or convenient to railroad connection with the city of Philadelphis, and particularly that it shall be situated where an abundant supply of good water can at all times be had, and where the drainage and sewarage of tho school can be properly and securely carried off or disposed of, so as to avoid the danger of disease resulting from improper or im-periect drainage. He also directs that all the principal buildings and erections shall be constructed

He also directs that all the principal buildings and erections shall be constructed of stone or brick, and made as nearly fire-proof as possible. He then mays: "I leave to the judgment and discretion of the trustees the character, number and extent of the said buildings to be eructed, but as the great object to be sitained is to board, lodge, clothe, educate and instruct in mechanical trades those who when ar-rived at manhood will be obliged to labor with their hands for their support, I par-tionizity direct that all palatial structures, expensive materials and elaborate orna-mentation or decorstions shall be avoided, so that the scholars may not by reason of luxurious or expensive accommodations inxurious or expensive accommodations and surroundings acquire tastee or habits which may unfit them for their trades in the sphere of life in which their lots are to be cast."

The trustees are made the sole judges as to what are the necessary expenses for the mematenance, support, management, re-newal or repairs of the school and its ap-purcemances, and of the lands, buildings, improvements, furniture, stock, materials, machinery, tools, implements, plant and equipment theseto. The money to meet these expenses is to be taken from the in-come of the endowment fund. The trus-tees are empowered to schooly at proper compensation, to be fixed by them, com-petent officers, teachers, instructors, agents mechanics, workmen and servants to take obarge of the said school, and to feed, clothe, educate and instruct in trades as particular to the school. When the school is prepared to receive The trustees are made the sole judges as

hereinafter provided all who may be ad-mitted as acholars to the school. When the school is prepared to receive scholars the trustees are directed to receive and admit to the school as scholars as many able-bodied and healthy young male per-sons of good moral character, of such age-between twelve and eighteen years, as may from time to time be determined by the trustees, as in the opinion of the trustees the exien', capacity and income of the achool will provide for. Preference shall be given in the admission of scholars : phis; second, to those born in the county of Bucks, State of Pennsylvanis; third, to those born in the State of New Jerney; sixth, to those born elsewhere in the United States. And in all esser, other things being equal in the order of preference, the prefer-ence shall always be given to the poor. But I aspecially direct that no echolar who has been properly admitted with reference to the order of preference shall thereafter be displaced to make way for any later or subsequent applicant who may be higher in the order of preference bareinabove directed to be observed. And the decision of the trustees are to the conflicting claims of any or all rivel candidate for admission, shall be final and conclusive upon all par-ties.

The deed requires that all acholars ad-mitted to the school shall be indentured good anor design.

Church Katertainments

Last evening the Junior Missionary so clety of Trinity Lutheran church opened a bazaar in the chapel. The room has been handsomely decorated and many beautifu articles, most of which have been made by the ladies of the congregation, are offered for sale. There was a large crowd present last evening and the affair was continued this afternoon and will close this evening. The brown tes of the Duke street Metho dist church, which was very successful, closed last evening. The attendance was very large and a great amount of goods was sold.

The bazsar of Christ's Lutheran church at George Pontz's house, on West King street, continues to be largely patronized. It will close to night.

#### Salilvan Otallenges Kilrain.

John L. Sullivan, champion pugilist o the world, went to the New York Clipper office yesterday to make a match with Jake Kiirain. Neither the latter nor any repre-sentative turned up, and Soliivan latt a entative turned up, and Sollivan left a challenge, agreeing to fight the Baltimore man, who calls himself the champion, for \$10,000 a side, London prize ring rules. As an evidence of good faith Sullivan left \$5,000 of a deposit at the Clipper of files. The fight is to take piace in six months from signing articles. Sullivan had no trouble in gotting backing. Charley Johnston, the great Brooklyn sport, put up the money, but afterwards Messra. Luminy and Ger-maine. of the Illustrated News. were maine, of the Illustrated News, were allowed a share.

### Falled to Appear.

Rev. Fenton M. Harris, who was com-pisined against before Alderman Halbach for larceny as bailes, failed to appear for a hearing last evening. The alderman sent Constable Sides after Harris and he found him at home. Harris said that he forgot that the hearing was on Friday evening. He was locked up in the station house, but in a couple of hours he secured ball and was released. Monday evening has been fixed for the hearing.

# Flenty of Game.

Thomas C. Wiley and Walter Kendig returned home last evening from a gunning trip to Dorchester county, Maryland. They brought with them 123 partridges that they killed. During the week they also killed a large number of rabbits, but gave them a way.

# Patting Up a Turatable.

The Reading railroad company is now putting in a fine large railroad turntable the upper station. It is located near where the Quarryville railroad tracks con-nect with the main line. A table has been needed here for a long time.

A Brewer Throws the Jap. Borakichi, the Japanese wrestler, who is traveling with a variety show playing at Kernan's theatre in Washington made the neurication of the second state of the second nd won the money.

### Oliosophic Society.

The Cliceophic society met last evening at the residence of J. W. B. Bausman, enq and an essay of remarkableability was read by Miss Bessie Hager, treating of famous French women. There was prolonged and interesting discussion. The next meeting will be held at Capt. Franklin's and the emay by Dr. Stahr.

#### Immaculate Conception

To day is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and is observed as a strict holiday in the Catholic church. Masse were celebrated at 7 and 9 o'clock this morning.

# Three Lodgers

The only inmates of the station house last night were three lodgers. They gave good amounts of themselves and were dis-

im about. "And then they say the president gets drunk. This is as false as all the rest. He is not a drinking man. I don't believe he was ever intoxicated in his life. He is a temperate man. Sometimes he takes a bit

temperate man. Sometimes he takes a bit of whisky and water with his friends or guests, but he does not drink as the word is commonly used, and I know it; hor is he given to over-eating, or any such bad habits. I supposed, because the president is large, and is so unfortunate as to have a face that is not without some grossness, he is set down as being a gross man, of inordinate appointe and had temper. I cannot otherwise understand how rational people can give credence to some of the stories told about him, for he is gentie, con-siderate, even tempered, and kind to every one about him." WASHINGTON, Dec. S.-Senator Ingelis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -Senator Ingails was abown this afternoon by a representative of the United Press an interview with Mrs. Whitney, in which she is quoted as saying that the stories of domestic infelicity a the White House were circulated by Mr. Ingails. The constor mid: "This statate-ment is utterly false. I have never said an unkind word of the president personally, or of Mrs. Cleveland. All of my criticisms

Result of the Official Canvass in Mine

States.

The following is the result of the official canvass of the vote for president in the states named :

states named : Georgia-Harrison (Rep.), 40,453; Cleve-Iabd (Dem.), 100,472; Fisk (Prc.), 1,803; Cowdrey (United Labor), 136; Cleveiand's plurality, 60,019. New Hampshire-Harrison, (Rep.), 45,-728; Cleveiand, (Dem.), 43,358; Fisk, (Pro.), 1,585; Sirester, (Union Labor), 42; Curtis, (American), 13; scattering, 4; Har-rism's plurality, 2,370.

Curtis, (American), 16, Cantering, 1, rison's plurality, 2,370. Vermont-Harrison, (Bap.), 45,192; Claveland, (Dem.), 16,788; Fias, (Pro.), 1,460; scattering, 35; total vote, 63,475; Har-1.400; scattering, 35; total vote, 63,475; Har rison's plurality, 28,404. Rhode Islanca-Harrison (Rep.), 21,958; Oleveland (Dam), 17,530; Fisk (Pro.), 1,251; Cowdrey (United Labor), 18; scatter-ing, 2; total vote, 40,770; Harrison's plurality, 4,439.

Ality, 2; Stati vole, 40, 70; Harrada's plurality, 433.
Louisans-Harrison, 30, 701; Cleveland, 85, 632; Fisk, 5, 225; Streeter, 622; Cleveland's plurality, 54 331.
Texas - Harrison, 88, 290; Cleveland, 234, 883; Fisk, 4, 416; Streeter, 23, 185. Cleveland, 234, 883; Fisk, 4, 416; Streeter, 23, 185. Cleveland, 234, 883; Fisk, 4, 416; Streeter, 13, 185. Cleveland, 37, 610; Fisk, 2, 210; Streeter, 112, Harrison, 37, 610; Fisk, 2, 210; Streeter, 112, Harrison, 78, 100; Cleveland, 79, 250; Fisk, 500; Streeter, 150. Cleveland, 79, 250; Fisk, 500; Cleveland, 76, 510; Cleveland, 50, 766; Cleveland, 37, 542; Prohibition, 2, 100; Labor, 1, 205. Harrison's plurality, 13, 224.

### Grand Army Officers Elected.

At a meeting of George H. Thomas post A. R., held last evening, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected Commander, J. D. Landis; senior vice-commander, J. P. Wickersham; junior vice-commander, John I., Vogan ; quartermaster, James A. Nimlow ; chapiain, B. F. Bartholomew ; surgeon, Dr. J. A. E. Reed ; officer of the day, I. N. Sloan ; officer of the guard, Christian Nixdorf ; trustee, Charles Denues : delegates, Marriott Broslus, A. C. Reinochl, W. D. Stauffer, C. H. Fasnacht, J. P. Wickersham, H. R. Breneman, E O.

Lyte and James H. Marshall; siternates, Edward Bockmyer, I. N. Sloan, Thomas Holden, M. N. Stark, T. J. Gilgore, Peter Winower, Horace Schepp and Daniel Rice; isnitor, William Harry. The officers elected last evening will b installed at the first meeting in January.

This is the tenth successive time that James Nim low has been chosen quartermaster.

# Missionary Bervices.

The Sunday school of Covenant U. B. church held missionary exercises last evening in the newly painted lecture room of the church. There were recitations by number of the young people ; inspiring music and an address by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Funk, on the character of the mis sionary operations of the church in Africa where for twenty or more years mission have been planted, resulting now in the conversion of thousands yearly. The contributions reported at the close of the service amounted to \$67.48. It was an instructive service throughout.

#### Battery of Artillery For Lancaster.

Arrangements have been made for the formation in this city of a battery of artillery by the state authorities. The battery at Phoenixville is about being disbanded by General Gobin, and it is hi desire to locate it in this city. An organ ization has been formed, and already forty five names are on the list for membership Those interested in the movement expect to receive official notice this week to b ready for muster in the state service.

#### A Olgar Firm's Parade.

This evening Herr & Weidler will have street parade to advertise a cigar that they are making. There will be about 200 un1 formed men in line headed by the Iroquois band. The route will be as follows: Start at shop No. 230 North Christian street, march to Walnut street, to Duke, to Kas King, to Centre Square, to Bouth Que German, to Prince, to West King, to Char-Inste, countermarch to Mulberry, to Crange, to Prince, to West King, to North Queen, to Walnut, to shop and diamin,

Harry Mishler, a young man of this city, has brought suit against Frank Logan, NEW HAVEN, Cona., Dic. 7.-- Interviewe this morning with railroad men and other who were passengers on the Washington express which was destroyed on the steamer Maryland last night may be briefly con-densed as follows: The fire was first dis-covered in the kitchen of the boat which charging him with assault and battery. The latter has charge of the bill posting at Fulton opera house and it is part of his duty to attend to the down stairs door at each performance. He was on duty last evening when the alleged assault is said to was on the upper deck, and burning timbers was on the upper deck, and purning timbers, etc., began immediately to fail upon the roof of the care below, setting them on dre. As is usual upon the arrival of the Maryland, the rear brakeman, who was to accompany the train to Hartford when the boat was made fast to the dock, have taken piece. Michler says that he had arranged to meet a friend at the opera house. The latter arrived there before he did and, after purchasing a ticket, went inside. He looked around for Mishier, but, as he did not see him, he came out, securing a return went to the last oar to take off the tail check at the door. He found Mishler out aide to whom he gave the check, teiling him to go in and wait for him as he was lamps. As he passed slong, he noticed nothing unusual, but after he had secured the impe and turned to go back he was going away but would soon return. Mishler says that he went to the door and presented the check but Logan refused him admis-sion, saying that he could not come in on confronted by a solid wall of flame. The heat immediately forced him to; the rear of the boat; where he was soon suranother man's check and he did not want him to make any bluffs like that at him. rounded by passengers from the sleepers in various stages of deshabilis and as he explained it, "it got pretty hot before a tug came around and took us off." Mishler then started away from the door and Logan caught hold of him, handling him rather roughly and taking the licket from him. The suit was the result of this

An employe in the baggage car said this the first intimation which he had of the fire was when the roof of the car began to shower down sparks. The train hands gen-erously contributed hats, coals, etc., to cover the half-dressed passengers. The passengers from the burned train passed through this city on a special train at 5:20 this morning. They lost all of their bag-gage and saved very little of their personal effects.

#### A. M. E. OHUROH FAIR.

# A List of the Officers and Those in Charge

hand. She had gone down but two steps when she tripped and fell. The bucket rolled in front of the young woman to the bottom of the stairs. When she fell she the Several Tables landed at the bottom of the steps striking her head against the bucket. She was ren-A fair for the benefit of the African Methodist Episcopal church, on East Strawberry street, was opened on Friday dered unconscious and in that condition evening, in the church, with a good a was picked up and carried up stairs. tendance for the opening night. The tables gash about four inches in length was ct are all handsomely decorated and filled above the left eye and it bled quite freely. with goods, ornamental and useful. The The bucket was badly dinted by the young following are the officers in charge of the fair : President, Mrs. Martha Able ; secretary, J. H. H. Butler ; treasurer, lady falling upon it. To day she is much better. Charles Moton ; general manager, Rev. S. D. W. Smith ; purchasing committee, the Testing a Borough Ordinance. A case stated has been filed in the pre

officers above named and the head of each table.

Mrs. Barah Robinson, with Mrs. Harris Wilson and Mrs. Maria Nash as assistants the innch table is prosided over by Mrs. Mary Walker, with Mrs. Elizabeti Mellon, Mrs. Louiss Wealey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barber sesistante ; the tin table by Mrs. Hettle Johnson, with Mrs. Susar Wilson as an assistant; the china table by Mrs. Mary Stanton, with Mrs. Sarah Handy and Miss Alice Moton as assistant

suistants; the fancy table by Mrs. Lizzie Ciark, with Miss Annie Wilson and Mrs. Susan Haller assistants; the drygoods table turnpike company will meet in the or-phans' court room. This is the first proby Mrs. Kate Lord, with Mrs. Mary Gray and Miss Lizzie Proctor as assistants; the notion table by Mrs. Laura Wilson, with Miss Mary Henry and Miss Laus Dese as

The fair will last two weeks, and will no doubt receive a liberal patronage. Toe proceeds will be applied to the payment of the church debt. rather do that than any other work. Some some time ago the young man set bantam eggs under the bird and to day it hatched

There are a number of articles to be voted

#### Hisbaug and Wile Drowsed.

Beren After Each Postofice. The Pittaburg Times has reports from correspondents in 24 western counties in Pensaylvania, giving the number of Re-publicans who will become candidates for postofices under President Harrison. Thirteen hundred and sighty-six candidates are reported by 300 correspondents, being an evening of seven for cell periodice.

ple in the play were seen in torp. S. H. Neiswongher one of the p managed to get away from the guard There are but three Indians in the company and one of these is a very funny little boy. OHABGED WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Young Man Have Troubis Over a Ticket.

scrap, and Logan has given ball for a hear-

Beverely Injured by a Fall.

Barbara Kalbfell, a daughter of John

Kalbfell, butcher of No. 506 Lafeyette street.

mot with a serious accident last even

ing. She was going to the cellar for a bucke

Columbia oracker bakers, was \$5.

be argued at the December term.

will be looked for with interest.

out two young chicks.

of the ordinance a case stated was agreed

upon containing the above facts. It will

Inrupike Condemnation

On Thursday, December 20, at 10 o'clock, the parties interested in the condemnation

of the Concestogs and Big Spring Valley

oseding under the act of 1887, in the direo

tion of free turnpikes, and the proceedings

A Pigeon Hatches Chickens.

baker, of North Queen streat, has a pigeo

Daniel A. Marks, son of Joseph Marks

which is very fond of hatching and would

Seven After Each Postoflice.

This

of coal and was carrying the bucket in her

ing.

#### 25 miles. An Opera House Door Tender and Another

He Is a Wealthy Farmer.

the night and walked home, a dist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Mr. G. Jamison, who has been in the city a several days claiming that he had be elected to succeed Mr. Cleveland, and w was finally arrested because of his per-sistent efforts to see the president, has been identified by J. W. Conard, of the surgen general's office, as a woalthy farmer, of Hartsville, Bucks county, Pa. Jamison wife died lass summer, and is is support that his loss affected his brain.

# Scheme of the Papils,

JEFFERSONVILLS, Ind., Dec. 6.—The children of Rose Hill school are dissatiated with their present principal and have secretly prepared to strike against his. They propose to absent themselves from school on Monday unless their old principal is returned. is returned.

Het & Terrible Fate. LOWELL, Mass , Dec. 8 -W. R. Emer well known cigar dealer, fell in his room over his store at about 2:30 this morn struck his head on a book in the door and then on a commode and received injuries from which he died in half an hour. His neck was broken.

#### The Extreme Penalty.

MARQUETTE, Mich, Dec. 8.-Lonis Nicoli, who attempted to murder 15. 5 Swift isst July, was found guilty yesterday of an attempt to murder, and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment, the extreme penalty of the law.

#### Three Milamen Killed.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 8 -John, Blake and Reuben Reiff, three brothers, milk-men. living on Burham Piair, while driving across the Erie railroad track al Van Houghton street this morning w struck by an express train. John and Blake were instantly killed, and Reuben so badly injured that he cannot recover.

To Recover \$13,000,000.

CARSON CITY, Nev. Dec. 8 -The United States government has begun suit against various corporations and individuals of Eureka to recover about \$13,000,000 for cutting wood and lumber off unsurveyed government land.

### A Prgimi's Jaw Broken

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Joe Glassey, o this city, and Charley McGinate, of Brocklyn, fought ten rounds on Long Island, this morning. Mo-Ginnis' jaw was broken in the first round by a side shamper blow but he form by a sledgehammer blow, but he foug gamely on until the tenth round, when referee declared the mill a draw. McGinnis, in addition to having his jaw broken had several teeth knocked down his throat and his tongue was badly lacerated. The light was for a purse of \$500 and lasted @ minutos.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 8 .- Fer Eastern Pennsylvinis and New Jeriey : Fair, cooler, variable winds.

#### Before Alderman Hershey.

George Hoover, for being drunk and dis-orderly, was sent to jail for three days last vening.

Louis Friedman, furniture dealer, ( West King street, bas been annoyed for sor time by boys who, he says, stoned his a jumped on his cellar door and misbehaved in other ways. He made complaint against Henry Brown, William Rutter and Herry Lutz, charging them with malicious mis-chief and they were he d for a hearing.

# Had Ilis Batter Stolea.

This morning a country use took his stand in tront of M. B. Weialer's digar store on West King street. In a backet he had ten pounds of buttor. While it was dath, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a third more and estried of the buttor.

the glass table by Mrs. Alice Maxwell, with Mrs. Annie Butcher and Ann M. Smith

for. Among them may be mentioned a partor stove, ladies' watch and handsome partor isop.

Join Wesel, an aged German resident at Burnt Hill, N. Y., on Fridey stiens pied to cross a pond on the los. When well from the shore the los gave way. His wile sets: d a hos and ran to his assistance, but she, too, fell in. When neighbors removed them from the water the wile was deed and the husband died acce afterwest.

thonotary's office between the borough of Mt. Joy as plaintiff and W. A. King & Co, defendants. Some time ago the borough of The confectionery table is in charge Mt. Joy passed an ordinance imposing an annual tax on non-residents who peddled goods in that borough. The amount avecased against King & Co., who are

firm refused to pay and to test the validity