A HIGH CHURCHMAN.

BUT IS NOT WHOLLY IN SYMPATRY WITH ADVANCED RITUALISTS,

Rev. Dr. Knight is Interviewed, and Surpe at the Impression Created in the West. Bishops, Clergy and Latty.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 15 .- The Herald today publishes the following dispatch from

Lancaster, Pa.:

A correspondent of the Heraid found Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, the newly-elect Episcopal bishop of Milwaukes, at his residence, the rectory of St. James church, in this city, to-day. Lancaster, which is widely known as a city of thirty thousand soals, in the richest agricultural region of the United States, seventy miles west of Philadelphia, the home of Thaddeus Stavens and James Buobanan, has long been a centre of Episcopalianism. The clergy of that church fegan their ministrations here in 1717 and Dr. Knight's present parish was organized in 1744. For five years, 1821-26, Rev. Dr. W. A. Muhlenberg, author of the famous hymn "I Would Not Live Alway," labored here as co rector before he went to New York, the scene of his later illustrious labors. For over a quarter of a century the parish was in charge of Rt. Rev. Samuel Bowman, who became the famous and beloved assistant bishop of Pennsylvania. For eleven years Rev. Dr. Knight has been restor berge.

Rev. Samuel Bowman, who became the famous and beloved assistant blahop of Pennsylvania. For eleven years Rev. Dr. Kuight has been rector here, during which time notable improvements in the church edifice have been made, so that now its massive walls, graceful tower, noble open roof of bard wood and rich stained glass windows make it one of the most striking objects of interest in the city; and throughout the state its history awakens the affectionate veneration of churchmen.

Rev. Dr. Knight's study overlooks the churchyard, with its closely shaven award and thickly set marbles. Here he sat, with a pile of congratuatory telegrams before him, many of them from the bishops, eminent clergy and distinguished laymen of the church, and warm greetings from class mates and school-fellows. While he did not feel at liberty to put at the service of your correspondent the contents of these private messages and the names of their senders, they came from so many different sources, and embraced such a wide range in the different phases of thought in the Episcopal church, as to leave no doubt that Dr. Knight shared the confidence, as well as the personal regard, alike of high churchmen and low, broad and narrow.

To the first question of the reporter as to whether or not he would accept, the reverend gentleman gave deliberate and thought ful, but not evasive answers. He said he would give it prayerful consideration from every point of view and that no such call was to be answered heedlessly or heatily. His manner, however, and the common rewas to be answered heedlessly or hastily. His manner, however, and the common re-port of his friends, leave no doubt in the ninds of the inquirer that he will accept.

express any opinion upon the issues which divided the different elements of the con-test that resulted in his choice. He said he knew but few members of the diocese and portainly had no prejudice, blas or partiality upon any of questions that seemed to divide it. In his own diccess of Pennsylvania for years profound posce had reigned.
Bishop Howe, the venerable head of
it, had been elected bishop of it
some years ago as a low churchman.
His essistant, Bishop Rulison, is an eminently safe and conservative man. Between
them both and Dr. Knight the most friendly

personal and the closest codestastical rela-tions have always existed.

In this city there are two Episcoral parishes, St. James, the older, wealthier and more aristocratic, and St. John's Free church, representative of the low church element. Between them as parishes, their rectors, and even the individual members, little cordiality and even some animosities had as a rule existed for many years. Of late much better relations had come to prevail; and at present Rev. Dr. Knight and Rev. Pratt, of the low church, and their people have the most cordiai relations. Dr. Knight's attitude toward the other pastors of the city is friendly and cordiai and has not been subject to the represent of exclusiveness.

exclusiveness.

He expressed surprise that he should be represented in the Western press and by reports from that section as the exponent or selection of the advanced ritualists; and white he positively declined, as a matter of delicacy, to express any opinion for publica-tion upon issues that divide and disturb the church, more elsewhere than here, his position has been so unmistakably and un-equivocally established and the outgoings of his cleaset friends are so positive that there need be no misunderstanding as to

Rev. Dr. Knight is, it is true, a high churchman, with strong seathetic feelings and a very tolerant nature. He deems it the glory and pride of his church that it tolerates so easily various schools of thought within its own membership, and that they can do each their own work in different fields without interference or friction. He is committed to none of the things characteristic of the advanced rituathings characteristic of the advanced ritualistic school—such as ritual use of candles, genufications before the sitar, prostrations during the celebration of the sacrament and colored eucharistic vestments; nor has he ever taught the necessity or desirability of habitual confession to the priest.

[A lengthy sketch of Dr. Knight is also published, the main facts of which were noted by the INTELLIGENCER on Friday.]

CONSIDERABLE PRICTION.

ran's Annual Address.

The State Grange completed its business in Harrisburg on Friday. The Philadelphia Times says that there was considerable friction on a motion to print the address of friction on a motion to print the autress of James G. McSparran, overseer, in the official report of the convention. The overseer has decided convictions on the tariff laws and expressed them with much freedom in his speech, denominating the home market theory as a fallacy and fraud, and charging export protection legislation and charging export protection legislation as discriminating in favor of the manufac-turers and against the farmers of the country. He also lectured the Grangers for not exhibiting sufficient independence as voters to make their power felt in the

These sentiments angered some or the Graugers, who sought to prevent the address from being printed in the official proceedings. They were outvoted, not because of the views expressed, but for the reason that the Grange is proverbial for the liberty it gives its officers and members in the expression of their convictions on all public subjects. Mosparran's address is thought to have contributed to his defeat as a candidate for master of the Grange.

Colonel Piollet complains bitterly of the Colonel Pioliet complains bitterly of the habby treatment he received in being sup

planted as a member of the executive com-mittee. The action of the Grange in making the change is said to be due to the course be pursued at the late election—in making speeches for Harrison.

Eloped With His Slater.

Fred Acklin, a fireman, of Ferry Point, Oat, has eloped with his sister, the mother of six children. She was living with a man named Davey, at Niagara, but want home three months ago on a visit to her brother, who is married and has three children. The shameless conduct of the brother and sister so angered Mrs. Acklin that she left the house in disgust. On Thursday the pair left Ferry Point, rowed across the bay and took a Grand Trunk train.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Tempiars of Pennsylvania met in Cartisle on Friday. The following officers were elected: Past district tempiar, Rev. were elected: Past district templar, Rev. J. Z. Lioyd; district templar, Rev. Amos B. Baidwin; district counsellor, A. F. Millin; district V. T., Grace Schuman; district sentine!, W. L. Leisher; district A. S. A., Allen Line; district treasurer, J. C. Rummei; district, S. J. T., Maggie Stock; district chaplain, Rev. J. T. Wilson; district marshal, A. W. Raby; district D. M., Mamie Welrich; district G., Allee F. Mock; district sentiael, A. G. Soyles.

WEEELY REVIEW OF TRADE. sports of Gold Considerable, But the

The Experts of Gold Considerable, But the market Net Disturbed and main need Improving.

New York, Dec. 14—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade:

The most important event of the week in the financial world, the failure of the Panama canal, has not as yet been felt in this country. The amount of securities held here is not large and there is a general belief that the French government will be oblige it to do socuething to evert widespread diesser. But it can do nothing to make permanently valuable the vast amount of securities issued and heavy French losses will in time have some effect on money markets elsewhere. In other respects the financial outlook remains unchanged. Considerable exports of gold continue, but cause neither disturbance nor alarm. The supply of money in all parts of the country is so large and the heavy disbursements of January are so near at hand that there is an unusual fælling of confidence.

Business continues to improve in nearly all sections, and though it does not meet the expectations of the most sanguine there is every indication that it is greater in volume than that of a year ago.

The bank clearings for the first week of December, though they reflect to a noteworthy extent transcolions of a month ago on which payments are now maturing, exceed those of last year by 18 per cent, which implies a large volume of present as well as of past business. The gains outside of New York are remarkably large and uniform, including even Southern sertions in which there has been the most depression.

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epression.
Cutting of ra'l rates demoralizes business at Denver, and doubless embarranses at many other points, but the general tenor of reports is decidedly favorable. The iron output December I illustrates the prevailing confidence and at the same time the

ing confidence and at the same time the danger of overconfidence. Furnaces in blast were of the capacity of 147,913 tons weekly, according to the New York report, and 139,282 tons according to the Pittaburg report. Taking the former as a maximum and the latter as a minimum, in either case the increase in November was about 8,000 tons, and the production in either is a little larger or a little smaller than the largest ever attained, about November 1, 1887. The tone of the market was naturally weaker, though prices of pig are unchanged. Bar is irregular, and the demoralization in manufactured steel is striking, while in rails late contracts are said to have been at \$27.50 with Eastern and \$28.50 with Pittsburg mills.

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In the stock market there has been heattation without pronounced movement either In the stock marget there has been healtation without pronounced movement either
way, though the average of prices is 26
cents on \$100 better than a week ago. The
prospects of settlement of railroad quarrels
at the West do not brighten, and the desired
peace seems to be again deferred by outting
in passenger rates. It is remarkable, on
the whole, that with such disheartening
controversies and with continuing sales on
foreign account the market has been so
well sustained. Foreign trade is also fair
in volume in spite of the scanty movement of breadstuffs; from New York the
value for two weeks has been only 5
per cent, behind last year, with a decrease
of 7 per cent, in value of importa here. The
treasury has put out \$2,100,000 more than it
has taken in during the week, thus supplying the icas caused by gold exports, and it
is still believed that any monetary need
could and would be met by liberal purchases

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The business failures occuring through The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last-seven days as reported to R G. Dun & Co., the mercantile agency, on Friday by felegraph, number for the United States 263 and for Canada 35, a total of 303 as compared with 305 last week and 282 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year were 288—254 being the failures in the United States and 34 in the Dominion of Canada.

A Maryland Parmer swindled.

ing near Monrovia, Frederick county, Md. was on Thursday awindled by sharpers ou of \$1,045. One of the men represented to be a son of the late Governor Hamilton. who was related to Mr. Salmon. The alleged Hamilton induced the old man to borrow a thousand dollars with which to purchase machinery. The men left the city in a carriage, and when at a lonely place on the Newmarket road, they were met by a confederate of the so called Hamilton, who carried a ca

Hamilton and his friend soon engaged Salmon in a game of chance, and when they induced him to stake all the money they induced him to stake all the money he had on his person, amounting to about \$1,015, one of the men exclaimed: "I have won; the stakes are mine," and grabbed the money. The two confederates then heatily entered their carriage and drove to Frederick, returned the team to the livery stable, and then took flight.

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The case of Sebastian Bruggeman, George Aiwine and Edward Minck, charged with robbing and beating August Leathse, the German, who worked in Lancaster county, some time ago, was taken up before Alderman Sherwood yesterday afternoon. Bruggeman wa'ved a heaflog. The alderman heard the evidence of Detective Wallick, Leathse and Frank Dietz and their teatimony being considered sufficient Alwine was held in \$2 000 bail for the action of the grand jury. The remaining switnesses were not heard.

Minck, against whom there was no evidence, was discharged. Alwine and Bruggeman were recommitted to jail. The assaulted man recognized Alwine as one of the parties.

Set a Car on Fire.

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This mornings car with nothing in it but a stove was standing on a siding of the Pennsylvania freight station, just back of the Keystone house. The door of the car was opened and a number of mischlevous boys crowded in, who procured a lot of pine boards and built a fire in the stove. In a short time the stove and pipe were red hot all over and the roof of the car caught fire. The railroad men discovered the trouble in time and with buckets of water extinguished the fiames. A hole was burned in the roof of the car which would have been entirely destroyed in a short time. The boys sed in terror when they saw what they had done.

After the Fostoffices.

There are already from one to ten candidates for each postoffice in the county, and Congressman-elect Brosius is being bothered by large crowds of candidates every day. They come singly and in droves. Mr. Brosius take with all of them, but is careful to make no promises. The applicants are all certain that he is with them, however. For the New Holland office, according to the Clarion, there are a number of applicants including B. F. Alderfer. Israel Bair, Grabiil Menizer and D. S. Schlauch. Several others have been talking about the matter, but no other candidates have been announced, although it may be that some others will enter the race yet.

Assistant Postmester Michael A. Sheldor, of Hudson, N. Y., who was convicted of robbing the mails, was on Friday sentenced to three years imprisonment at hard labor in the Erie county penitenliary. He was carried from the court room in a fainting condition. During the six weeks he has been in prison his hair, which was auburn, has turned almost white.

From the New Holland Charlon.

Mrs. El'zabeth Mentzer, deceased, wife of George Mentzer, sr., of this place, who died a short time ago, very generously remembered the Lutheran church of this place, by making a gift of three shares of New Holland bank stock to the church, the income to be used for the support of the pastor. The value of the stock is \$100 per share, but its present market value is about bare, but its present market value leabout

Constable Dorwart, of the First ward, last evening arrested Charles Lee, colored, on the charge of surety of the pesca. This is a case of nine months standing, and the complaint was made by Henry Smith and Hamuel Tillison, size colored. The sourced was held for a hearing before Alderman McConcery.

WALKER'S SENTENCE.

SERT TO THE BASIESN PERITARTIARY FOR FIVE YEARS AND NINE MORTHS.

He is Also Directed to Pay a Fine of \$100 and Costs of Prosecution-John Myers and Obriation Wortz Given Filteen

Friday Afternoon—Court met at 2:50 o'clock and David Ponts was called to answer a charge of larceny. He fatted to appear and process was issued, on which he was brought into court. He was charged with the larceny of furniture under these circumstances: Joel L. Haines, real setate agent, rented a house of F. O. Sturgis, in the northwestern section of the city, to Pontz. When the rent became \$30 in ,arrears he issued a landlord's warrant, which was executed by Constable Klina. That official made a levy and posted bills for the sale of Ponts's ciffects. On the day solveritied for the sale when Constable Kline went to Ponts's house, it was found to be empty. The furniture had been moved away by some one between the date of the levy and the sale and the supposition being that Ponts took There were no other cases ready for trial and the jurors were discharged with the thanks of the court.

E. E. Soyder, city, was appointed guardian of Miss Daisy Anderson, a legates under the will of Samuel J. Demuth, deceased.

Saturday Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock and the district attorney moved for sentence on Wallace Walker, convicted of voluntary manelaughter. Judge Livingston, in addressing the prisoner, said: "The jury have found you guilty, not of murder, but of manelaughter, the lowest offense that could be found under the indictment, and have recommended you in the mercy of could be found under the indictment, and have recommended you to the mercy of the court. The limit of imprisonment for the offense is 12 years, and atter a full examination of all the facts in the case the court is of opinion that the recommendation of the jury was a proper one, and the sentence will be madelighter than it otherwise would have been. The sentence of the court is that you, Wallace Walker, pay a fine of \$100,costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment by separate and solitary confinement in the Eastern penitentiary for a period of five years and nine months."

Christian Wertz and John Myers, two young men of Washington borough, convicted of the larceny of corn, were each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of lifteen months.

SURETY AND DESERTION CASES. Frederick Libsley charged John B. Reilly with having threatened to do him bodily harm. The facts sworn to by the prosecution was that a son of Libsley was ordered off a fence on Libsley's premises by Reilly and the boy refused to go. By this time the boy's father appeared on the scene and Reilly threatened to kill Libsley, in consequence of which threats he is afraid of him.

The defendant denied having made any threats, but admitted that he had asked Fred to come into the street and fight him. The court directed the defendant to enter into his own recognizence to keep the pages and pay the costs of prosecution.

Thomas Unamberisin, hiving near the Nickel Mines, was charged with his wife Sarah Jane, with descriing and refusing to maintain her since April last. There was no defense made to the charge and the court directed that he pay his wife \$3 per week for the maintenance of herself and child so long as they live separate and apart.

Alexander Hodgeons was complained against by Jacob Hubley, his son-in-law, for having threatened to knock his head off. Hubley's story was that Hodgeons is his father-in-law and that he was informed that Hodgeons said that he would knock his head off. At this time Hodgeons was dricking and he was airaid that he might harm him, but now he was not afraid. When informed of the threats he went to Alderman McConomy's and told him to added the histories of the magistrate returned a surety of the passe case. The return, however, showed that Hubley had made a complaint for surety of peace and that it was regularly returned to court.

In the defense Hodgeons testified that he wanted to sharpen an axe and Hubley should have been on hand to assist and his absence so irritated him that he said Jake ought to have his head knocked off. The Alexander Hodgeons was complain

ought to have his head knocked off. The court dismissed the complaint at the ex-pense of the county and said it ought not to have been returned.

Issues were granted to determine the ownership of property levied upon by the sheriff in which L. S. Landis and Catharine R. Hagey, wife of Peter Hagey, were named as plaintiffs and Levi Shirk as defendant. The tavern license of Barry Myers, Shober's hotel, was transferred to Jacob W

Discuss Educational Topics

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RPHRATA, PA, Dec. | 15.—The fourth annual section of the Ephrata district teachers' institute convened in Reddig's hall on Friday evening. The exercises of the evening were opened with a song entitled, "Home of Bliss," by members of the Akroe Song Cirole. After prayer by Rev. E. S. Brownmiller, J. L. Dry, president of the institute, delivered a brief address of welcome in which he also set forth the bentils which teachers, pupils and the community receive through the instrument.

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A recliation entied "St. George and the Dragon" by Miss Cora William", of Adamstown, this county, was appreciated by the large audience.

Dr. Sawnel, A. Raer, of Reeding, peaks

Dr. Samuel A. Baer, of Reading, spoke on the "Educa lonal Forces." This was his first appearance before an Ephrata audience. He dwelt with a great deal of force on the site it influences of home surroundings in shaping the character of children for their future.

The exercises were interspersed with music by members of the Akron Song Circle which was well received.

The exercises of to-day will be of an in-teresting character and will embrace disterrating character and will embrace dis-custions, essays and addresses on educa-tional topics. This evening Dr. N. C. Shaeffer, principal of the Keystone State Normal school, Kutziown, Pa., will lecture on "Manual Training."

The district comprises Ephrata, West Earl, Clay, West Cocalico, East Cocalico township; and Adamstown borough.

Jako Kiiraio has accepted the challenge of John L. Suitivan to fight to a finish for of John L. Sullivan to fight to a finish for \$10,000 a side. An unknown friend will cover Sullivan's money, and rumor has it that Jim Keenan, of Boston, is that man. Mitchell and Kilitaln were closested in Richard K. Fox's office yesterday afternoon. At the close Kilrain would say nothing, but Mitchell acted as spokesman, The latter said that the challenge would be covered to-day, the fight to come off within six months or not at all. Kilrain and Mitchell start for Chicago to-day.

Miss Lester, of Charles Ellis' company now here, has a very funny pet. It is one of the smallest sized monkeys, being no larger than a very small kitten. He is two years old and very lively. His quarters are in a basket about the size of a cigar box, but during the day he cuts all kind of capers around the room of his matters. capers around the room of his mistress.

Harry W. Grim, of Millersville, and Miss Ettle C. Early, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Early, of the same place, were married Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The father of the bride performed the ceremony, and the wedding was private, only a few lutimate friends of the family being present. The comple left on a three weeks' trip through the East.

A FOXY DODGE.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1888.

Hapti's Plan to Hompe Diagrace and the Fayment of Indomnity. The New York Jurald has the following

The New York Revald has the following dispatch from Jamacia:

'The Haytiens are in a state of terror at the rumor that United States war vessels are on their way here to demand the ralease of the seized steamer Haytien Republic. The government dare not fight and they fear that to surrender the vessel in open port at the demand of a foreign man-of-war would make them unpopular and weaken their authority at home. Hence they have decided upon a very shrewd move.

The Atlas line steamer Alene, Captain Selders, which arrived from New York to-night, brought with her a crew under contract with Minister Preston. They will sail for Port au Prince at midnight on the steamer Aran, size of the Atlas line, which has been chartered for the occasion, and will take possession of the atlas line, which has been chartered for the occasion, and will take possession of the atlas line, which has been chartered for the occasion, and will take possession of the atlas line, which has been chartered for the demant Haytien Republic on Sunday.

They will then leave immediately for New York before the American men-of-war avrive. Chief Officer Williams, of the Alone, will command the returned vessel. The Atlas company have contracted with Minister Preston to deliver the Haytien Republic at New York, and they hope to accomplish it in this way. Hayti thus expects to be spared the diagrace of being compelled to deliver the vessel on the demand of a foreign man of war. The government also hope to escape the payment of indemnity. It is a great soheme.

Bayard Thinks It Probable.

WARUINGTON, Dec. 25.—Nothing what.

Bayard Thinks It Probable. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Nothing whatever has been heard from our consuls at intention of the Haytien government in sending the "Haytien Republic" to New ment as probable.

JAMES H. JACOUS RESPITED.

ission of B. Frank Eshlen The mission of B. Frank Eshleman and J. Hay Brown, counsel for James H. Jacobs, to Harrisburg to secure a respite was auccessful. They met the governor by appointment and after stating that a respite was asked for that Jacobs' condition could be inquired into, he at once granted the respite. Wednesday, March 13, has been designated for the execution. The medical commission will be petitioned for by his counsel in a few days.

few days.

Jacobs, who has been quiet for several days, broke out last night, and by his great noise disturbed the rest of all within the sound of his voice. The news of his respite will be conveyed to him to-day by a member of his family.

This morning Auctioneer Jacob Gundaker sold the stalls in the Central market house. The price at which all are started is \$25 or \$50 for a double stall. The highest price paid for a double stall this morning was \$71. It was purchased by Levi Sensenig and is to be used as a butcher stall. One man who was searching for a cultable stall bid on a large number running the price up and helping the sale considerably. He finally got a single one for \$44. A condition of the sale was that in the event of the city building a new market house the purchasers of stalls will have to be content with temporary quarters. This condition was made known to everybody before any stalls were sold. On Wednesday morning the curbs will be sold.

On the night of December 2 Mrs. Stauffer, widow residing near Mt. Joy, had a dezen turkeys stolen and other persons in her neighborhood lost several. Harry Summer-field and Levi Shreiner were suspected of stealing the fowls and they were locked up by Constables Wittick and Barnhold. This morning the turkeys of Mrs. Stauffer were found in the resession of Mrs.

Bomberger, a poultry dealer of Manbelm. They had been sold to Mr. Bomberger by the men now in jail for the offense. This morning the turkeys were identified by Mrs. Stauffer's son Abraham. The accused will now have to explain the charge in

What Marriott Is Alleged to Have Said.

From the Marietti Register.

There is a story going the rounds in regard to Hon. Marriott Brosius, which is vouched to be true. Shortly after his nomination at the Republican primary he was congratulated by a relative, who said: "Marriott, allow me to congratulate you upon your success." The man to whom the seat of Thaddeus Stevens had fallen drew himself to his full height, and replied: "It is not I who should be congratulated. The Republicans of Lancaster county should be congratulated upon having nominated me!"

Betore Alderman A. F. Donnelly,

Wesley, who is better knownes "Whitey" Stapisford, disturbed the peace of John street while drunk yesterday. He went on duty as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and kept up a racket until ucon. He went home and began abusing his wife. He broke the clothes wringer and furniture and was finally locked up. He is held for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

Edward Sears, Frank Suydam, and Samuel Doebier were on a drunk yester-day on Rockland street. One of them went into the public school house on that street and frightened the children. All were arrested and gave ball for a hearing.

Three strangers seeking work, who spentiast night at the station house, were discharged this morning. Jacob Beilis, a crippled peddler of corn medicine called at the station house isst night. He was under the influence of liquor and saked to be kept all night. He was allowed to go this morn-

Another arrested for begging and disorderly conduct was sent to the workhouse for ten days.

"Casper, the Yodler," was repeated at the opera house last evening when the sudience was smaller than on the previous evening. The character of Mable Traverse was assumed by a young lady whose name was not on the bill. She took the place of

Miss Lester, who did so well the night before, and was fair. On Monday, December 31, at 11 o'clock Judge Livingston, Jury Commissioners Diller and Riyus and Sheriff Burkholder will draw 158 jurors for the February com-mon pless and March adjourned quarter sessions courts.

Two days of shooting matches are advertised to take place at McGrann's park on Wednesday and Thursday, December 26th and 27th. The prizes will amount to \$600 and 1,000 live pigeons are to be provided.

This morning a lady, who attended the Central market, was going from one market house to another. As she passed out of a door some one closed it on her fingers, al-

The suit for surety of the pesce avainst Charles Hull, preferred by William Stans-bury, the New Holland stage driver, before Alderman Halbach, was withdrawn this

morning and the costs paid. Sheriff Burkholder has posted bills for the sale of twelve properties on Saturday, December 29, at 2 o'clook.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Senator Beck was at the capitol to-day. He came in from the country home of his son-in-law, Maj. Goodice, this morning to sign some private papers. He is looking well, but still suffers from nervous exhaustion. The weather is so pleasant that he is not think-ing of starting South immediately, but he will probably go some time next week.

LIFE IN FLORIDA.

TELLOW JACK, THE MONSTER, PINALLY LEAVES THE LAND OF ORANGES.

Refugees Return to Their Homes Arriving for the Winter-The Harvest of the Golden Fruit in Progress-Game of All Kinds Is Very Pleatiful.

LAKE HELEN, Fis., Dec. 10.—Here is the latest from Jacksonville:

Official Bulletin

NEAL MITCHELL, M. D.,
President Board of Health.
And there have been other such reports.
This shows that Yellow Jack has lost his
grip, and is about dead, or, at least, dormant; and if any microbs survives the
drasdful furnigation and disinfection that
is going on there it must be as hard to kill
as the proverbial cat. The refugees, now
clamoring to return to their empty homes,
will be admitted in a few days, and there
will be admitted in a few days, and there
will be almost as great a rush to Jackeonville as there was from it in August isst.
Already the tide of travel is setting southward. Winter residents are seeking their
cottages, and invalids are seeking our
sunny clime. How will the yellow fever
epidemio affect the winter's business?
That is an unanswerable question as yet,
but there are indications of about the usual
activity. People are aware that the yellow
fever cannot possibly be developed in cold
weather, and there is no danger whatever
from that source.

Readers of the papers are already aware

weather, and there is no danger whatever from that source.

Readers of the papers are already aware that the piague did not reach Lake Held It could not live here if it came, as I remarked in my last. Hereafter, doubtiess, people in selecting a location in Florids, will choose one where they will be safe from such a visitation. We had it uncomfortably near, however—at Enterprise, on the St. John's river, some ten miles distant, and for some time a shotgun quarantine was maintained against the smitten town.

We have for some time had a bright and handsome paper published here, entitled

against the smitten town.

We have for some time had a bright and handsome paper published here, entitled Life in Florida. It is owned and published by J. C. and F. D. Coon, late of Scranton. Mr. J. C. Caon, was the successful publisher of the Wilkesbarre Daily News Dealer, and knows how to make a good and spicy newspaper. The paper is independent politically, but the Coons themselves are dyed in the wool Democrate. We had some fun here a few days days after the excelon, when Mr. Frank Coon wheeled Mr. Berlin Wright, one of our leading citizens, from the Harlan hotel to the depot, a distance of about three-fourths of a mile, in payment of an election bet. The rider was several times rolled over into the dirt, at which times the driver passed the cigars. Each of the principals had a committee of six to see fair play; one on horseback, the other in a carriage. Politically I "jumped from the frying pan into the fire," in coming here from Lancaster county. In our precinct there is a larger (relatively) Republican majorily than there is in Millersville. The whites are pretty nearly equally divided in politics, but there is a larger Republican whites are pretty nearly equally divided in politics, but there is a large Republican contingent of colored voters, who hold the balance of power. The whole county went Republican in the last election, except as to the critics of county cierk, which was filled by the Democrate. by the Democrate.

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Day before yesterday I shot a salamander. I think I have already described this little imp of darkness, but I will explain that it is the same animal that in California and other Southwestern states is called "gopher." It is a kind of a rat, with a pouch or pocket on each side of the neck. It burrows under ground and lives on roots, The earth that it removes in tunnelling is thrown up in heaps. Sometimes six or eight of these piles are thrown up in a single night. The animal is very destructive to root crops and to trees, and we kill it whenever we cap. It cannot bear daylight, and if you lay open its hole it will immediately come and begin to carry dirt and step it up. This often
leads to its destruction. Some put a trap
in its way and some watch near the hole
gun in hand, and bis zeaway when they see
the dirt fly. That is how "I shot a selamander." The snimal called a gopher
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here belongs to the order of Crustaces; it is, in fact, a land turtle measuring generally about 8 by 12. It, too, lives under ground but forages on the surface, sometimes clearing a wide space surrounding the mouth of the hole. The hole or tunnel is wide and shallow or, shall I say, has a low ceiling. How far theap tunnels extend into the ground I do not know.

Game is now very abundant here. Flocks of pigeons and quall are everywhere, I can't go forty yards from my house without scaring up a flock of the former. But I am sorry to say they are quite sby, so that I cannot often get within gueshot of them. Squirrels are abundant in the hummocke, and there are also many wild turkeys. One of our colored men went out one morning, and returned before noon with four turkeys and five squirrels, and there of our sportsmen returned from

noon with four turkeys and five squirrels, and three of our sportsmen returned from a gunning expedition about two weeks ago bringing in some sixty or seventy ducks, which were distributed gratuitously through the town.

I did not tell you that we are now fairly entered into our orange season; you have been eating "Florida oranges" (so called) for some weeks. I fear you found most of them sour. Very few oranges are fit to ship in November, but this year many thousand boxes were sent North in October, greatly to the injury of the market. We scold and fret and sume about it, but it is no use. There a laways will be growers who will rush in to forestall other growers. They are smitched with a disease quite prewho will rush in to forestall other growers. They are stilleded with a disease quite prevalent—impecuniosity. I have not yet sold an orange, but shall begin picking to-morrow. I have doubled the size of my packing house, and have everything in fine order. But I can hardly bear to pick the fruit from the trees, they look so rich and beautiful, standing in long ranks, bending, almost breaking, with their golden burden. I have some trees, which will yield, I think, some fifteen or twenty boxes. The prices are nearly as good as last year at this time, and bid fair to keep up. A larger market is opened up, especially in the West. Some of our growers are sending car-loads to Cieveland and Milwaukee, and Chicago, and even to Omaha. Mapy are being sent, too, to Europe. If we ever have a direct line from Jacksonville to Glasgow, this European market will assume large a direct line from Jacksonville to Glasgow, this European market will assume large dimensions. So there is not much danger of over production, which many timid people fear. As the product increases the market will widen, and the superiority of our oranges must give it the advantage over the Mediterranean fruit.

J. WILLIS WESTLAKE

A SHARP TRIOK. A Farmer Given Five Cents For A Five Dolla

Gold Piece. This morning a farmer named Stauffer, who comes from Monterey to attend market, had a sharp trick played upon him. He stands on the first aquare on East King street. Shortly before daylight this morning a short stout man, who were his hat down close to his eyes, came to his stand and purchased three pounds of butter. He putted a piece of paper from his pocket down close to his eyes, came to his stand and purchased three pounds of butter. He pulled a piece of paper from his pocket containing something. He said there was a \$5 gold piece inside and handed it to the farmer telling him that he had better not unwrap it or he might lose it. The farmer took the paper and the man's word for its contents, giving him the butter and \$4.10 change. Before leaving the stranger engaged three pounds of butter for next week. About ten minutes after the man had gone, Siauffer piaced his hand in his pocket and took out the paper. He thought it was not heavy enough to contain a \$5 gold piece. He opened the paper and found it to be a bright coin, but did not think it was what it had been represented. The market-matter som came along, and he was shown the coin, which was found to be a five cent piece gilded. Stauffer then went to hunt the sharper, but could not find him. He informed the police, but the man had fied.

A 15 Year-Old Mother With Triplets. Mrs. David Harris, living near Spencer, Ind., and only 15 years old, gave birth to Gose to Suppary.

Prof. W. B. Hall, of this city, left this morning for Sunbury, where the North-numberland county institute opens on Monday. The professor will have charge of the music.

ST. PETER'S PARCOHIAL SCHOOL

Si. Patter's Parcockial School.

Sabop McGovern to Officiate at Its Decication on Sunday. A Train Strikes a Team.

Columbia, Dec. 15.—The new parcobial school building of St. Peter's Oatholic church will be dedicated on Sunday, when Bishop McGovern will be present. At 7 a. m. mass will be celebrated; at 8 o'clock Rt. Hav. Blahop McGovern will celebrate mass, and at 10 o'clock sciemn high mass will be celebrated, at which the bishop will administer confirmation. After these services the dedication of the school will take place.

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Rev. J. H. Pennebecker, of Trinity Reformed church, will preach his fifth anniversary sermon on Hunday.

John D. Mellinger, a farmer near Cresswell, was on his way to market this morning and had a very narrow escape from serious injuries. He was approaching the railroad crossing ou the Washington turapike about the same time that a freight train was passing. The horse became frightened and backed the wagon through a broken panel of the lence into the passing train. Every oar atruck the wagon, tearing the top completely off and broaking the dash board. Mr. Mellinger was badly frightened but received no injury and continued on his way to market.

James Moora, colored, was before Squire Soily last night for drunkenness and discorderly e-niquet. He psid costs.

Uriah Hoisinger, colored, was sent to jail for five days by Squire Soily for drunkenness and discorderly conduct.

James Kessey, aged fourteen months, son of John Kessey, died yesterday from pneumonia. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Helse's woods was set on fire last evening by hot coals from a Reading engine, and about five acres of ground were burned over.

About 20 feet of the stack at the Colum-

About 20 feet of the stack at the Columbia flour mill blew down yesterday afternoon and demolished the coal shed.

The C. M. S. club will hold a ball in the

THE CAR STRIKES A STONE

It and the Occupante Thrown Over a Trestle CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—At 7 o'clock this morning six railroad employes on the Northern narrow guage railroad boarded a handcar at Avondale Junction to come to this end of the track. While the car was flying down the track along in the vicinity of Gilbert avenue, it struck a large stone, the car and the man from the throwing the car and the men from the treatle down an embankment.

Patrol wagons were called and the men injured were found to be: Tim Sullivan, foreman, left arm broken and internally injured; Joseph Pfeister, terrible scalp wound; James Powers, right arm broken and scalp wound; Charles Shelley, skull fractured and flesh torn from left side of head; Pat Dowdell and an unknown man

Had the socident occurred one hundre est further ahead the whole crew would have been dashed into the creek and killed. It was thought by some that the stone had been placed on the track to wreak

GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS.

He Contends That the Cause For Which Lib erale Are Striving is Advancing. Lendon, Dec. 18.—Great crowds gathered in the streets of the East Each, London, to-day to welcome Mr. Gladstone as he proceeded to the Liberal meeting in the Lime House town ball.

Mr. Giadetone was enthusiastically re ceived at the Lime House town hall, where he made an address to a large audience. He congratulated the Liberal party on the result of Maidatone election, which was

was largely reduced. He said it showed that the cause was advancing. He strongly condemned Lord Salisbury's allusion to Dafabahi Naoroji as "a black man" and said that the unfortunate speed of the premier gave pain to millions of the

Indian's fellow countrymen. Mr. Giadatone protested against the attempt to conquer Soudan and described the task as hopeless as an attempt to fight

Beston, Dec. 15.—Gen. Greely has written a letter to Boston in reference to an editorial in a Boston paper charging him with incompetency and saying that the loss of 40 lives in the storm of November 28 was due to the inefficiency of the bureau.

Gen. Greely writes that he "objects in the interest of decency and justice to so false and outregeous a charge by placing the responsibility of these lives upon the very able and competent officer who made the predictions for November."

Continuing, he shows at length from the records that not only were signals for moderate gales displayed from the evening of the 23d, but that every point on the New England coast signals for a violent gale were displayed 10 to 18 hours in advance of the rele

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Very early on Thursday morning an employe of the Ben-ate, and the son of a Western congress-man, both young men, went with a party of friends across the Long bridge into the state of Virginia where a sixteen round prize fight. London prize they wiles round prize fight, London prize ring rules, was fought. The congressmen's son was besten. Both men were badly bruised. The fight was to settle an old grudge. Both men have been sent out of town by their

the authorities. Stanley Probably Not a Captive. BRUSSELS, Dec. 15.—The Beigian consul at Suakim informs the government that the military and the political authorities there believe that Emin Pasha has been captured

and his force dispersed, but are in doubt about the capture of Stanley. SUAKIM, Dec. 15,-It has been ancertained that the date 1869 was stamped on the cartridges which accompanied Osman Digna's letter announcing the capture of were alleged to have been taken from the

Was Not Shot.
CHICAGO, Dec., 15.—A Herald special from Little Hock, Ark., says: A dispatch sent out Thursday from Atoks, I. T., purporting to give the particulars of the execu-tion of Lyman Pusies, near Tuskahoms, Choctow Nation, is a pure invention. No effort was made to execute the prisoner for the reason that his case was several weeks ago appealed to the Choolaw supreme court,

Abother Victim of "Hungry Joe,"
BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—"Hungry Joe,"
the New York sharper who buncoed old
William G. Bansemer, of this city, out of
\$5,000, was turned over to Sheriff May today and sent to jail. Mr. E. E. Eldridge

went to see "Hungry Jee" and recognized him as the man who had swindled him out of some money about the time of the Bansemer robbery. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 15.—A woman named Gallagher, a passenger who landed here this morning from the steemer Umbris, from New York, was arrested and searched. Fifty cartridges were found concessed in

Elife Sentence For a Patricide. Siouz Falls, D. T., Dec. 15.—John Jen. nings, who shot and killed his father, near Bridgewater, inst July, yesterday pleaded guilty in the district court and was sen-tenced to imprisonment for life.

GOMPERS IS RE-ELECT

O OPPOSITION TO THE MEAD OF PEDERATION OF LASO

clared Against the Olgars of the

necticut Valley Organ Com St. Louis, Dec., 15 .- The Ame eration of Labor this morning Valley Cigar company of Hartford,
Resolutions were persed these
press and an especial commendation
new order and the Tageblatt (Bus
German labor paper of this city) ?
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The election of officers was no coeded with Mr. Dition, of Pinominated Mr. Gompers for preside was without a competitor and unanimously. Mr. Gompers seeing turned his appreciation of the high conferred.

Daniel McLaughlin, of Braidwe was unanimously chosen first vi

The constitution was then amond that three trustees be elected by Fedito whom the bonds of the president treasurer shall be made Rugo I August De Labor, J. B. Dyer were selected as trustees.

After one tie ballot between Bos Philadelphia, the former was select the place for holding the next a session of Federation.

Coschen's Fremise.

London, Dec. 15.—In the He Commons to day Lord Randolph On asked whether the announcement capture of Emin Pashs and Heat Stanley by Osman Digna was well a and if the government would negoti the release of Europeans imprison Khartoum before beginning heatilit Mr. Goschen, replying for the ment, said it was impossible to susperposed measures for the relief of I during the many weeks necessary it tain the fate of Emin Pashs and Stan Mr. Morley urged the suspendent

Mr. Gosoben declared that the ment could not comply with Mr. B request, but promised that the gove would refrain from giving instructionary operations in Egypt. Dakota Feople Deligated.
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—A special from
ion, D. T., to the Trabuse caye: As
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admission of the two Dakotse is ave
received here and both parties praise
efforts, although the opinion is asse
expressed that both states should
mitted without submitting the que
the people of the territory.

A Jamestown special says: The s
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of Sunset Cox. A mess meeting is

of Sunset Cox. A mass mosting size the request for division and has been called for Tuesday next

Prominent Citizens Indicated.
CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—A News special
Indianapolis says: Governor Grap
been notified by the prosecutor at Cory
Ind., that William Gregory, Jame
Lynch, Lewis Jobe, Daniel Vest, EsBoit, John R. Rawlings, Floyd Mc
Chas. Morgan, Wm. Wiseman, Re
Roberson and Chas. Miller have
indicted for "White Cap" quirages,
men are all well-to-do citizens of Harcounty. Attorney General Michael county. Attorney General Michese there will be 25 or 30 more indictinct various southern counties, and that i

lieves there will be a good many DENVER, Cot., Dec. 15.—Mr. Recents of Hegier, Neb., who arrived in the yesterday, reports that an attempt was in the town. They started fires in difficulty town. They started fires in difficulty tempts were each time detected. A of citizens finally located them at a calcone end of the town, and they we arrested and taken to jail in front of an anotyuns. Talk of lynching is indulated.

Prince Egens, of Savoy Coreigns, admiral of the Italian navy, died to de Turin. The prince was born in 1814.

Fire in the engine house of the Line Gas company, at Lincoln, Neb., last me caused a loss of about \$30,000. The search of the Core of J. C. Williams, Dr. Praise and H. Gibson were also destroyed.

While clerks were decorating the down of Hyman & Bach's clothing store Wabash, Ind., the decorations was fire from a gas jet and the entire clock truined by fire and water. Loss \$25,004.

B. Farrington, of Darlington, Wiss, assigned for the benefit of his credib Liabilities, \$20,000; assets, consider

Liabilities, \$20,000 ; assets, Two freight trains on the lows C collided yesterday morning bets Gifford and Eidors, lows. The con were smashed and several cars thrown Creilin and John Dillon, brakes

seriously injured.

A diligent search throughout half a descounties in Northern Ohio falls entirely substantiate the sensational yarms to graphed from this district with requisions the alleged "White Cap" organization.

In the somewhat ;celebrated Linden prohibition case, Judge Tuley in Ohio this morning decided in favor of Judge Prendergast. The case arcose out of a pute over the assets of the firm of Linden Bros. & Co., which falled some time and over \$400,000. They confessed judges favor of certain preferred craditors which a number of other craditors claim to have been wronged. seriously injured.

to have been wronged.

Prince Alexander, uncle of the Duke of Hesse, who has been ill fo

The referee in the civil suit broagainst the estate of the late Legional Dimick by the Thames & Mercay surance company to recover \$11 damages which that company claims failure on the part of Dimick to out certain contracts, etc., in his decision in Buffaio which was approved by the alt gives the company \$76,565 91 with at the time Mr. Dimick fied to Canadescape serving a term in prison for his

Recommended As Amendment COLUMBUS, S. C., Dec. 15.—The leommittee on elections have recommended as constitutional amendment to prove educational qualification for voters, said such amendment would district over 13,000 whitee and 50,000 as Most of the leading daily newspaper the state are supporting the ameniments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1 Eastern Feansylvania : Fair ; a general coutherly winds