SEEKING SEPARATION.

BUNDS OF MATRIMONT.

Several Applications Filed for Divorce-The December Argument Court Begins With a Large Number of Cases on the List, Accounts of Excenters Confirmed.

The December term of argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning. There are on the list 45 cases in the common pleas list, 5 in the orphans' court and 14 in the quarter sessions. The court announced to the attorneys that as the list was very large and as neither the court nor attorneys cared to sit during the holiday week it would be necessary for attorneys to be present and to be ready to proceed with the argument of their cases when called.

called.
The accounts of executors, administrators, guardians and trustees and widows' appraisements, filed to this term, were read and confirmed niel.

In the Charles Stamm and J. Harry Stamm, assigned estate, the rule to show cause why the exceptions filed by Thos. J Davis should not be stricken off, was made appoints.

in the suit of Philip D. Baker vs. Eli

in the suit or Caivin R. Sigle ve. Ben-jamin Bushong the exceptions to confirma-tion of she iff's deed were withdrawn. Petitions were presented for the appoint-ment of viewers to assess damages caused by the laying of the new water main from the new water works to the reservoir. The court took the papers and will announce the viewers.

This is one of the weeks in the year in which applications for divorce may be filed. The following petitions were presented this morning : Annie Tangert vs. Walter Tangert, cruel

and barbarous treatment. Fianna Selizer vs. John Selizer, desertior. Benjamin Charles vs. Catherine Charles, erilor. Elizabeth Lawrence vs. Jacob Lawrence,

Edwin Rhoads vs. Hannah Rhoads, deser-

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS SCHOOLS. Effort Made to Have Their Dissolution

Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Times. A quiet scheme is being industriously worked looking to a continuance of the soldiers' orphaus schools, which will be closed on the first Monday in June unless additional legislation be passed to prolong them. These schools have cost the state about nine millions since their establishment. about nine millions since their establishment in 1865, and if the legislature hearkens to the managers of the various institutions in which the soldiers' children are being clothed, fed and educated, this large amount will be likely increased to ten millions. Among the nen most interested in continuing the schools is ex Senstor Wright, who has derived immense profits through them.

stated on what seems good authority It is stated on what seems good authority that Mr. Wright recently had a consultation with a considerable number of members of the Legislature, during which he made a strong move toward the modification of the schools to a more remote period than next June. Others who resp iluancial benefits through these schools are co operating with Mr. Wright in his efforts to continue them and all that is needed to enable them to accomplish their object is a petition to the Legislature from the Grand Army of the Legislature from the Grand Army of the Republic, setting forth the importance of en a few years longer.

interested in them count upon the ex-soldiers to stand by them. Governor Beaver would get the everlasting thanks of these men if he recommended the continuance of men if he recommended the continuance of the soldiers' orphans schools, but it is understood that he has suggested that the pupils in the schools at the time of disbandment shall be removed to normal schools in order to further equip them for the battle of life. Ex Senator dreer, one of the inspectors, doubts the wisdom of the policy of the governor, and would, it is said, not object to have the schools continued several years, although the cost to the state is nearly \$350,-000 a year.

Ate Five Dozen Eggs, Shells and all.

A boiler maker named Howe, astonished the epicures at Shaefler & Kerlinger's restaurant, in Baltimore, on Saturday night, by offering to bat \$5 that he could eat, without intermission, five dozen raw eggs, shells and all. A doubting Thomas accepted the offer and the freshest chicken fruit obtainable was-placed before the boiler maker. The latter, a hale and hearty mechanic unbuttoned his vest and prepared for business. The first two dozen disappeared within half an hour, the cater apparently erjoying his meal. He was not quite so fresh getting away with the third cozen, and took more time still swallowing the fourth. He kept at work, however, and finally succeeded in dispatching the last twelve, though not without effort.

His method was a peculiar one. He took up one egg after the other, and after sucking it dry tossed the shell into his mouth, and, after crunching it into powder, swallowed that also. When he had finished his job he drew from his pocket a beer bottle filled with alcohol used in a spirit lamp and drank down the fluid. Turning to the astonished spectators he offered to eat severn dezen more without the shell.

to the estonished spectators he offered to est seven degen more without the shell, but no one took him up. Howe did not seem any the worse for wear next morning. He says he is ready to repeat the dose for the same amount of money.

Policeman Stirk in Philadelphia on Sat-urday was sentenced to two weeks' impris-onment for committing an assault and bat-

unday was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment for committing an assault and battery on Mrs. Mary Fries.

"The time has arrived at which potteemen should be taught that the rights of citizens and the preservation of law, which it is their duty to see maintained, cannot be violated with impunity," said Judge Allison in sentencing Fries. "They should learn that the same measure will be exacted of them where they exceed their authority and violate the law as would be of citizens guilty of like offenses. Indeed, it may be that greater punishment would be imposed upon them because of their violation of the law which it is their duty to enforce and preserve. The popular coinion, among hem appears to be that they have the right to command citizens to do just as they order and if they do not obey they are in many cases treated most roughly."

When the assault was committed Stirk was attempting to arrest Mrs. Fries' son because he had not gone home, as he had been ordered to do by the policeman. The mother interfered and was struck on the hands by the officer's ciub. The judge said that fur for the good character given Stirk by his friends and superior officers he would have imposed a much heavier sentence, as he was determined that "policemen should be made to understand that citizens have rights which the officers must respect, and rights as to which they are to be protected even against the officers the themselves."

The "Yodler" Company of For a West. "Casper, the Yodler," was played for the third time by Mr. Eith, company at a matines on Saturday atternoon, when there was a fine audience present, composed largely of children. In the evening there were not so many in the opera house. The company disbanded here for one week and next Monday they open. disbanded here for one week and next Mon-day they open at the Grand opera house, Boston. Mr. Ellis and wife went to Phila-delphis, Miss Rust to Detroit, Miss Leater to Rochester, Mr. Bunnet to Boston, the Adams children to Brooklyn, and the

The connection with the six million gal-ion pump at the new city water works was made yesterday, but it has not yet been put

A valuable horse belonging to J. W. Laber & Co., who have a livery stable in Ephrate, died last evening.

A SUCOMMETUL INSTITUTE.

The Teacher of Sphram and Victority Hold a Fredinble Seates.

EFFRATA, Pa., Dec. 17.—Saturday's seatons of the Ephrata district institute were of a highly interesting character, the discussion being participated in by a large number of the teachers present. The discussion which most engaged the attention of the institute was on the question of "how to receive a better public senseol sentiment." Valuable suggestions were made and the information brought out that the percentage of attendance in both town and country school districts was most excellent, indicating that there were at least a healthy public school sentiment in that direction. But it was stated that this is not all that a healthy public school sentiment implies. In:ecest in the committee education of the children of a community is most important and should be first in consideration of parents of the community. It is above business, above politics, above any other question that at any time absorbe the attention. The discussion of this question claimed the attention of the many patrons of the schools present.

Other questions of an educational nature also received considerable attention of the many patrons of the schools present.

Other questions of an educational nature also received considerable attention of the afternoon. They were under the efficient many patrons of the schools present.

Other questions of an educational nature also received considerable situation. The singing by the Ephrata primary school, F. S. Klinger teacher, was a feature of the afternoon. They were under the efficient many sense of the schools are and the institute.

The lecture on "Manual Training" on Saturday evening by Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, principal of the Keystone State Normal school, Kuixtown, Pa., was a rare treat, which was thoroughly appreciated by the large sudlence. He spoke of the necessity of manual training schools and of how they are as if by magic springing up all over the country; the idea is popular, the people are demanding its promuigation. He spoke of the

heid at this place, and it is believed that one of the objects—a better school senti-ment—has received an impetus in this com-

Charies Nichols, foreman of the composing room of a Newark newspaper, met with a terrible experience on Saturday while hunting in the montains about Greenwood Lake. While walking slong the line of the railroad near Ringwood station Nichols was suddenly confronted by a bear of unwas suddenly confronted by a bear of uncommonly large size. For a moment the
hunter could distinguish nothing but the
white teeth and giaring eyes. The bear
was apparently as much bewildered as
Nichols, for they both stood motionless for
several seconds. Then the hunter made
for the nearest tree, up which he scrambled
with an activity that belied his gray hairs.
In another moment the intrepid hunter
had unsiung his shotgun and was sending
shot after shollinto the carcass of the animal.
But even this unexampled treatment
brought no response from bruin.
At length the cartridges were exhausted,
and although the thermometer was down
to 10° above zero, Nichols was compelled
to remain in his cramped position for four

to remain in his cramped position for four

there by a taxidermist for removal to New York by the freight train. Mr. Nichola' shotgun, however, had rendered the skin useless, and he will probably have to buy it in order to avoid a lawsuit.

In the case of Thomas ve. Worthington in the court of common pleas in Baltimore on Saturday upon a note given by Worthington and bought by Thomas the case was decided in favor of the plaintiff. This is the first decision of a number of such cases. the first decision of a number of such cases. Two years ago the hulless cat and patent grain swindlers operated in a large way in this state and part of Southern Pennsylvania. The swindlers sold their grain as high as \$10 a bushel, taking notes which were atonce negotiated. The last legislature took the matter up and made it a mistomerator to sell seed grain for more than twice the regular prices. This broke up the swindlers, who had, however, sold all their notes to third parties.

notes to third parties.

Payment of these notes by the farmers has been put off, but this case decides that the third parties now holding the notes can recover. The aggregate loss to farmers in Maryland will be between \$25,000 and \$60,-500. The loss in Southern Paymaylyania is 000. The loss in Southern Pennsylvania is

From the Chicago Tribune.

The message, boiled down: To the congress of the United States: The constitution is 100 years old. The tariff is a tax. You are neglecting public business. The fishery question is still unsettled. Affairs with China and Mexico need looking after. I have no spologies to make to Sackville—he's a chump. Naturalization laws need revision. Sheridan was a great man. I am still troubled about the surplus. I refer you to the reports of the secretaries of the navy and interior and the postumenter general and attorney general for information pertaining to their departments, and to the department of agriculture for anything you department of agriculture for anything you may wish to know concerning sorghum.

Let us be good. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Pennsylvania Not Entitled to the Tax. The orphans' court of Philadelphia on Salurday decided adversely to the com-monwealth in its claim for collateral inheri-tance tax against the estate of Louisa Del Busto, who died in Paris in March of this year, leaving an estate of over \$500,000 invested in Pennsylvania securities. The court takes the ground that the act of 1887 means just what its title proclaims—a better collection of collateral inheritance taxes—and includes no new subject of taxs-

company at Phenixville is finished and was put into operation to day. It is the largest in the country. The two engines weigh 375,000 pounds and train of rolls weigh at least 400,000 pounds. There are nearly two miles of steam pipe.

Constables Sue Berks County.

A delegation of city and country consta-bles entered suit in Reading on Saturday against Berks county for pay for visiting salcons and notels in their districts once month and reporting to court every three months as to the liquor law violations. In Lehigh county Judge Albright has decided

Tobacco Growers and the Revenue Tax. The annual meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' association was held in Harstord, Conn., on Saturday. A resolution was adopted in favor of the abolition of the internal revenue tax on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes and all internal revenue collections on the trade.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster, Monday, December 17, 1888 :

Ladies' List — Emma M. Bremer, Miss Martha Brendle, Miss M. E. Herr. Gents' List.—Lou J. Bsers, W. C. Benett, H. R. Hayden, Andrew M. Keirey, Dudley B. Marshall, Prot. J. Edwin Schuehoff, Geo, Shulinger, Jno. G. West.

The funeral of Harry J. Lind took place on Sunday siternoon from his residence, No. 46 South Duke street, and was largely attended. Consuloga Council, No. 8, Order United American Mechanics, and Metamora Tribe, No. 2, Improved Order of Red Men, attended in a body. Rev. Dr. J. M. Trizsi conducted the funeral services. Interment was made at Langaster completry.

The Young Democrata' Charter.

In the window of Harry Schmitt's ploture store on North Queen street is the charter of the Young Men's Democratic society of this city. The penmanship is the work of Chartes R. Frailey and it will give the public an idea of what excellent work he can do. The charter is enclosed in a beautini frame made by Mr. Schmitt.

32 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK.

TREY ARE BURNED ST AN INCENDIARY TIRE IN DRUGORE TOWNSHIP.

A Horse, Mair, Two Hogs, Tweety-eight Head of Catrle, Crope and Farming Utenells of famuel Breamen Are Destroyed-A Horse 18hf applies the Torch.

A large double decker barn, near Wakefield, in Drumore township, occupied by
Samuel Drennen and owned by the
Neeper heire, and W. Fulton, was
destroyed by a Bre on Saturday evening. The fire was discovered at six
o'clock, but so rapidly did the fismes spread
that none of the live stock could be saved.
Tw mty e'ght cattie, one hores, one mule
and two logs were burnt to death.

The orntents of the barn, consisting of
all the crops of hay, 400 bushels of wheat
and fodder, and all the farming utensils
were destroyed. In addition there were
some new implements, emong them, two
respers and tiaders for which Mr. Drenne is
is the sgent, in the barn, and these were
also destroyed. There is no death about
the fire being the work o' an incendiary for
there was no light or fire used about the
barn that day.

The loss will be several thousand dollars,
with a partial insurance, on the building.

The loss will be several thousand dollars, with a partial insurance on the building. There is no insurance on the contents. Tacre is one horse missing and the supposition is that the animal was stolen and the thief to cover up his tracks set fire to the building. A search was made in the ruins of the barn for this missing horse, but no traces of it could be found and the general copion in the neighborhood is that the

The Merchants Who Agree to close Their The following merchants of Lancaster. numbering 105, agree to close their store on

The following merchants of Lancaster, numbering 105, agree to close their store on Taesday, January 1st, 1889:

Astrich Brothers, Williamson & Foeter, R. E. Fahnestock, Geo. F. Rathwon, Watt & Shand, Myerz & Rathwon, Frey & Eckert, John S. Givler, W. D. Stauffer & Co., Charles Stamm, H. Gerhart, A. H. Rosenstein, Martin Bros. J. Harry Stamm, Edw. Kreskei, D.P. Stackhous, W. D. Sprecher, Son & Co., Bard & McKiroy, Julius Loeb, Watter A. Heinitab, M. Haberbush & Son, Shaub & Burns, Mrs. E. Thomas, H. Swilkey, P. Weikel, L. Gausman & Bro, Film & Breneman, J. F. Hoatster, Fred. Kinzler, Philip Rudy, W. B. Bowers, Alien Rock, Stoner, Shreiner & Co., J. L. Grosh, Bitner & Dietrich, F. W. Woolworth, G. Birsh, Mrs. J. H. Selvert, John H. Schum, Moses Geisenberger, Wm. H. Gast, L. B. Herr, Mrs. P. Weber, Pater Weber, Deichler & Son, John Bear's sons, P. C. Sayder & Bro., Geo. M. Steinman & Co., C. Shaub, Hager & Bro., Chas. H. Amer, Metzger & Haughman, H. M. Myers, J. B. Martin & Co., H. S. Shirk & Son, McGrann & Nowlen, Hoar & Monato, Lane & Co., A. K. Hoffmeter, Mrs. E. M. Woodward, Aldus C. Herr, Josephine Reinstein, High & Martin, M. Miley, S. Z. Rhoads & Son, Unss. S. Gill. Ernest Zahm, John Hetmenz, A. Rhoads, Keefer & Kiehl, J. H. Widmyer, The Miller Soap Company, Walter C. Herr, Chas. J. Rengier, A. Alberts, H. C. Eichholtz, Misses Wiley, D. F. Grove, Reilily Broa. & Raub, B. R. Shreiner, H. M. Shreiner, Wm. G. Fochl, D. Harnish, G. Fondbersmith, H. A. Schmidt, Harry Sutton, John P. Schaum & Son, Deichler & Schaum, R. J. Houston, Marsball & Rengier, Ochs & Gibb, Bohn & Bro., John G. Hass, Morris Zook, Brink. man & Newell, Long & Davidson, A. A. Myers, Bose Broa. & Hartman, John F. Heinitsh, Henry Wolf, Kirk Johnson & Co. The Closk Store, Bow man & Musser, Gottlieb Geratley, Stove J. Owens, Isaso Diller & Sous.

Held on Saturday and Sanday. The meeting house erected by the Ger man Baptisis residing in Elizabethtown and vicinity, on Washington street, Elizabethtown, was dedicated on Sunday with imposing ceremonies. Preparatory services were held on Saturday and on Sunday the church was crowded during the exercises.

exercises.

Bishop Samuel R. Zug, of Mastersonville, conducted the services, assisted by
Rev. James Zell, of Western Pennsylvania, Rev. Jonas Price, of Montgomery
county, Rev. Henry Light, of Mountville,
and a number of other clergymen. This new church edifice is a two and a helf storied brick structure. The basemen nen storied brick structure. The basement story is conveniently arranged, and furn-ished with tables and cooking utensils. It will be used for the purpose of holding love feasts and other ordinances of the church. The second story has seating ca-pacity capable of accommodating twelve hundred become

Grant Lindsey, colored, to day headed to Constable Shanb several articles given to him by George Leggett, which are believed to have been stolen. Leggett is the colored mas arrested in the act of committing a burgiary at Florin, and when Lindsey heard of his arrest he was afraid that the possession of the articles would get him into trouble. The articles handed over are a lap blanket, gossamer and a bag evidently used to carry chickens, and may be seen at Alderman Barr's office.

Charged With Stealing Money.

John Doe has been arrested on the charge of entering the house of Mary Sauber and scaling \$25. The parties live next door to each other on Mifflin street. Between the garrets of the houses there is a board partition. The nails in the boards are on the side of Dos. It is charged that he took off one of the boards and entered Mrs. Sauber's house where he stole the money from a trunk. The secured gave ball for a from a trunk. The accused gave ball for a

The season for patridge shooting closed on Saturday, and gunners would do well to make a note of this. Those who go out for rabbits and see quali may be tempted to shoot them, but they should bear in mind that a number of people in the county are taking an interest in the protection of birds, and they state that they will prosecute any one who is known to bill them after the one who is known to will them after the

Daniel K. Witmyer, who kept hotel at Lincole, Ephrata township, the past five years, died at an early hour this morning of blood poisouing. Deceased had been confined to bed for several weeks. He was 60 years old, and was well known in the northern section of the county. His funeral will take place on Wednesday alternoon at 10

John Rice, a well known colored man of Oxford, choked to death while at breakfast

on Saturday morning. He was eating meat, when a piece of the bone became lodged in his throat, and before he could be relieved he choked to death. Funeral of Mrs. Win. Harkins. The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor, wife of William Harkins, took place this morning, and was largely attended. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic cemetery where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullogh, after which the inter-ment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

He Was Discharged,

John Jones, colored, who was charged with larceny of drinks from the Grape hotel cellar, was beard before Alderman Spurrier Saturday evening. He was discharged for want of evidence.

Mrs. Waitz, wife of William Waitz, the clear manufacturer, living on Manor street, trod on the side of her foot this morning in coming down stairs. She injured her snaie, which is either broken or bad y

John Fritsch, O West King street, to day received a monster pair of Jack raphits from his friend Martin Keuhle, of Aberdeen, Dakots, Cleaned the pair weighed 28% pounds.

A DEARCE FOR WANAMAKER. seked to Clear His Skirte of the Odiem of

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1888.

Acted to Olear His Shirts of the Odium of a Greek Semedal.

The New York Times publishes the following letter written by a Philadelphian: Mrn. Whitney has set an example of courage to the country which might well be followed in other matters besides the refatation of the sinander of the pracident by men whose sole interest in the tales they have started, or carried, must have been born of the lowest institucts.

It is possible that a public service may now be readered by a feariest exposure of the men who were willing to lend themsalves to the campaign of bribery which won to the Hepublican party the electoral vote of New York and Indians.

It has been definitely renorted that \$400,-000 was contributed in Philadelphia and placed in the hands of Thomas Doisa and John Wasamaker, carried by them to New York, and there put to service in the election under their personal inspection. The Monufacturers' club of Philadelphia, of which both these gentlemen are members, claims for the club a large share of the credit for the result and applauds a special committee of the club.

Mr. Wanamaker is the leading wholesale and retail merchant of this city and perhaps of the country. His business interests are immense. Besides the vast emporium at Thirteenth and Market streets he is the head and front of what used to be the largest wholesale dry goods house in the city—Hood, Bonbright & Co. He is of the firm of Wanamaker & Brown and S. M. Wanamaker & Co., ready-made clothing houses. He makes preteness of platy beyond any other man in Philadelphia; a form of platy by the phrohase of the most famous modern religious painting—that of "Christ Before Pinste." He assumes to stand before the public as Philadelphia; foremost Christian man. His conduct and career may be presumed to be daily watched by all the members of his church and his Sunday school and by the young men of the Young Men's Christian association, in which he is also prominent.

He is reported to have contributed \$100,000—the same amount he is said to have paid for the l

gitimate uses to which money may be put in an election, and Mr. Wanamaker is not the man to make indiscriminate investments.

Of all the men brought into prominence by the recent campaign he and Mr. Dolan, more than any or all of the others, are "business" men. They make personal investigation of every detail when they enter upon any scheme requiring the expenditure of money. They carefully scrutinize the chances of returns. Mr. Wanamaker will not pleed that he does not know the purposes to which the large funds placed in his hands were put. He personally supervised the process.

If the reports are true—and so far they have not been denied—then John Wasamaker stands out as the Pharises spoken of so pointedly by Judge Gresham of indians, and if he has participated in the crime of bribery, directly or indirectly—so it has been knowingly—there is probably no man who will feel more keenly the publicity which such an act by such a man deserves. No currency can be too wide to give such facts, if they be facts. It will be impossible for him ever again to pose as an honest Christian man—or a Christian man at all—if these reports are true.

There will be no district attorney to ask his indictment by a grand jury. Such of the facts as are personally known are only known to those who have participated in facis as are personally known are only known to those who have participated in the rascality, and the knowledge is safe with them. The reports of this, however, have become public property, and have made Mr. Wanamsker as ort of public man, entiting him to public criticism, and imposing upon him the necessity of some defense before the public. They place him under obligations to the fair fame of the city of Phitsdelphia in which he lives; to the mercantile community in which he is a part; to those who attend his great Sunday school; to the young men of the various Ohristian associations he pretends to encourage and assist; to the people who sell him goods and to those who buy his wares; to the politicel party to which he belongs, and which he has involved in the charges made against him, and to the party which believes it was beaten in the election by the crime in which he is reported to have been one of the ones, if not the chief, participants to plead at once to the indictment. The reports are too definite and pointed to be avoided by mere silence. They bring Mr. Wanamsker to the bar of public opinion. The "jury of the vicinage" is awaiting his defense. He owes it to himself, if he has any respect for himself, to set himself right in the minds of the respectable people, who must hereafter regard him with contempt if he does not render auch an account of his receipts and expenditures for the purpose of the campaign as he would exact from the head of one of his own departments.

Will he do it? Has he the nerve to do it?

would exact from the head of one of his own departments.

Will he do it? Has he the nerve to do it? He is reported to have had an interested design upon the election to which he addressed his personal and fluancial effort. A cabinet office is said to have been selected for him immediately his name was permitted to be connected with the enterprise of "carrying" New York. If this is true, and if he know it when he went into the scheme, it is a double degradation to him and to those who shall uphold him after the truth is known.

It would diagrace Gen. Harrison forever

It would disgrace Gen. Harrison forever if he should recognize such a "cisim" upon a seat in the cfficial family. This is the part of the charge which is wyers call the inducement. If Mr. Wanamaker shall undertake his defense to the charge itself, it will strengthen his case somewhat if he can show that there was no leducement;

The Philadelphia newspapers are conspicuously silent. The boldest of them, the Evening Telegraph, in the strongst article written upon the subject of bribery since the election, takes especial pains to locate the crime in Indiana. Mr. Wanamaker's advertisements fill about two columns of every daily paper, morning and evening,in the city. Unless Mr. Wansmaker will himself clear his skirts of the charges contained in the current reports, the conse-quences of his neglect to do so will rest upon himself alone.

A brunken ladian's Butcheries.

A tragedy, resulting in the death of four persons and fatal wounding of a fifth, occurred at the Fort Peck agency, in Montans, on Saturday morning. Prestly Boy, a Sioux Indian, who had been on a spree for more than a week, made a murderous assault upon his aquaw, and was about to scalp her, when he was dragged away by some Indian police. He ran to his tepee, and, seizing a rifle, fired at the police, killing two of them and fatally wounding a third. He then fired four shots from the rifle into his wile's head, blowing it to pieces. He then ran, but, finding escape impossible, hatted on the crest of a hill and committed suicide by cutting the arteries in his wrist and shooting himself in the

There is considerable excitement in Jas. There is considerable excitement in Jan-per, Arkaness, over the sudden death of Rev. Frank Albert, a Methodist minister, and his two children, aged 10 and 16 years. The symptoms in all the cases were those of poison. Mrs. Alfred and her infant were also attacked.

Byron Holmer, purchasing agent for the Steelton from works, committed suicide on Sunday by shooting himself through the head at a public house two miles from

Baltimore.

John Sertel, 90 years of age, committed suicide in Joliet, Itilinois, on Saturday, by hanging himself on a door.

THE SCHOOL DEDICATED.

SISHOP M'GOVERN CONSECUATES ST PETER'S PARCORIAL.

forty Hours Devotion Begins on Sunda Rvening-Rev. Russell Colebrates Bigh Mess-A Brakeman Loses a Finger-A

Columbia, Dec. 17.—The new parcohial school building of Si. Peter's church was dedicated on Sunday by Bishop Thomas McGovern, of the Harrisdurg diocese, with impressive ceremontes. The building is located on the ground between the recidence and church, and stands seventy-five feet from Second street. The building is one-story high, built of brick, and is a pleasant, cheerful room with plenty of windows. The room can be divided into three apartments by the use of wood and glass pirtitions, or thrown into one room by the raising of the partitions.

Forty hours devotion commenced in St. Peter's church on Sunday at 6:40 s. m., when mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Father Russell. At 8 a. m. high mass was celebrated by Bishop McGovern. At 10 a. m. Rev. Russell conducted selemn high mass when the church was crowded with parishioners. After the services the rise of confirmation was administered by the bishop assisted by Keys Russell and Peiper, to 41 males and 43 females. An excellent address was delivered by the bishop to the persons receiving confirmation. At the conclusion of the services the societies and members of the church formed in procession and went to the school building, where the school, exterior and interior, was bleesed by the bishop. During the procession the choir chanted in Latin the litany of the saints. The services of the day closed with vespers.

saints. The services of the day closed with vespers.

The building supplies a needed want of the parish and is the result of the energy and seal of Rev. Russell. and sail of Ray, Russell.

Alex. Hogentogier, brakeman on crew No. 5, of the P.R. R., was coupling engine No. 957 to a train in the west yards at 3:40 this morning when his right hand was caught between the buil-noses and two fingers mashed. Dr. Craig was summoned and amputated the second finger.

Rey. U. S. Gerhard, of Reading, will lecture this evenibg in Trinity Reformed church on the subject, "Palestine," Rev. Gerhard visited the Hely Land last summer and his desoribtion of what he saw is

mer and his description of what he saw is very entertaining.

The Countess Magri, formerly Mrs Tom Thumb, assisted by the Count and Baron Magri, will appear in the opera house to-

S. T Ford, the electricalet, will appear to the opera house on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Ladies' Mite society of the M. E. church.

John Watson arrived at his 21st birthday on Sunday and in honor of the event was given a large surprise party at his home on Manor street on Saturday night. A very enjoyable time was had by all present. A comfortable was sent to Mrs. Harrison some time ago by the Young People's scolety of St. John's church. A latter has been received, in which the recipient returns her thanks for the present and is giad that the society realized by the gift. Sherman Swingler had his leg sprained on Saturday night while working at the P. H. R freight transfer.

The Out of-Door club were entertained on Saturday night at the residence of S. S. Detwier.

Miss Janet Cameron, of Harrisburg, is visiting Miss Annie Fendrich.

Miss Janet Cameron, or Harrisburg, is visiting Miss Angle Fendrich.

John Bowers and David Thomas, of town, were arrested on Saturday night by Officer Wittlek, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. They paid cosis to Squire Evans and were discharged.

H. Heise has entered suit against Fred. Bucher, before Squire Soily, for a bill amounting to \$5. The suit resulted as follows: Mr. Heise was repairing a plow some timesgo in front of his piace of business. on Louist street. Mr. Bucher passed by and was given a wrench by a bystander, and told to keep it. Mr. Helse charged Mr. Bucher \$5 for the wrench and sent a bill. Mr. Bucher sent a note requesting Mr. Helse to call at his cline for the money, but that gentieman refused to do so. The suit followed and a hearing will be had on Friday of this week.

SNEAR THIEVES AROUND. Amos Lee, the oysterman who has a store on West King street, has been a great sufferer from sneak thieves lately. They not only steat goods from in front of the store but also take money. On November 12 some one entered the store and stole \$4.50 which was in a small wooden dish or a shelf back of the counter. None of Mr. Lte's folks were in the store at the time. There was about \$25 in the dish but the thief only took the acover amount. On last Monday evening the dish was stolen with \$7 that was in it in the same manner as before. The dish was afterwards found in front of Askew's ciothing store. Saturday evening two little girls entered the store, and asked Askew's clothing store. Saturday evening two little girls entered the store, and asked Mr. Lee's for some bananas. He told them that he did not keep them, and they heatily le't. They moved farther down the street, and seemed to be acting very suspiciously. A neighbor of Mr. Lee heard one of them say; "Now, you watch; he keeps the money in a dish." Mr. Lee suspected that the girl was the thief, and he had Constable Herr arrest her. The girl gaves a number of different names, but denied her gulif, As nothing could be found on; her she was allowed to go. There is but little doubt that this girl was the thief. The streets of this city have plenty of children, who run wild all day; some of them beg, but the majority steal and will stand close

Murdered Siz Pather.

Near Olean, N. Y., on Saturday night
Hartey Luddington, sge 15, killed his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Luddington, their
son Harvey, aged 15 years, and asveral
small children sat at the supper table about
7 o'clock when Harvey and his father got
into an altercation as to whether millet was
good food for chickens. The dispute grew
warm and huslly the boy forbade his father
threshing any more millet.

threshing any more millet.

Upon the old man asserting that he would Harvey threw a heavy chair across the table. One of the rounds struck the parent just above the ear and felled him to the floor. The chair was broken and Luddington's skull was fractured by the blow.

him.

Mrs. Luddington bound up her husband's head and started for the door, intending to send for a doctor, when the boy forbade her and kicked her back into the room. The wounded man staggered down to the residence of his mother, a short distance away, ast down upon a sofa and fell into a comatose state, from which he never awake. He died at six o'clock Sunday morning.

morning.

Dr. Vincent, of Hinsdale, and Constable Bryant were notified and reached the house about midnight. The guilty boy did not attempt to escape, but surrendered himself into the constable's cut sidy. He had nothing to say and did not seem to realize what he had done.

Destruction of a Noted Fing.

It is a somewhat courlous finale of the Philadelphia brigads "fing episode" in Richmond, Va., last Orlober, at the unveiling of the Pickett monument, that the particular "rebel fing" over which the Philadelphians made such a rumpus was destroyed at a Grand Army fair in the Everstt block fire at Hyde Park, Mass., on Friday morning last. The Grand Army fair referred to was that of post 63, Massachusetts, by which the fing was Lorgowed from R. E. Lee campof Alexander.

This was the battle fing of the Seventeenth Virginia Infantry, and it had quite a history. It was presented by the state to the Seventeenth regiment November 28, 1861, and was carried by it torough fifteen general epgagements, in which it was severely riddled by bullets. It was furied at Scilor's Creek April 6, 1865, and was held as a relic of no special importance until some members of the Philadelphia brigade made it famous in October last by refusing to march in the procession in which it was carried to the unveiling of Pickett's monument. The G. A. R. Post 68, of Massachusestia, borrowed it for its lair on account of the special celebrity given it by the Philadelphians.

SOREID'S NECORD BEATEN.

George Lawrence Wins the Walking Match
in Rethweller's fialt.
The walking match at Rothweller's hall
came to a close on Satprday evening.
During the atternoon and hight there was
quite a good-sized crowd present, but the
affair was by no means a financial success,
as the walkers did not receive more than \$6
or \$6 each. George Lawrence remained on
the track longer than any of the others, as
he was determined to beat the record of
Frank Boheld, and walked up to within a
few minutes of ten o'clock, the time for the
match to close. His score was 220 miles and
four laps and that of Scheid was 210 miles.
Kauffusan refused to walk after half-past
eight o'clock, when he left the track with a
score of 185 miles. Dommeli walked until
230 and he forged to the front, easily taking
second place from Kauffusan with the score
of 190 miles. Bowers, who suffered during
walk with sore feet, made but 120 miles.
The result of this match may revult in
another, with Scheid as one of the particlpants. Geo go Lawrence Wine the Walking Mate

The Keblite's let er to Osman Digna stated that a steamer expedition to the Equator, commanded by Oman Saleh, on arriving at Lado had Emin Pashs and a white traveler delivered to them in chains by Emin's efficient and troops. Oman Saleh in his letter to the Kablite stated that he resched Lado on October 11, and that the Khedive had sent a white traveler named Stanley, and offering the remainder of the force the option of going to Cairo or remaining. They refused to enter the Turkish service and gladly received Oman Saleh. Oman Saleh found a large quantity of tenthers and ivory. He heard that another travelor had visited Emin, but had gone, and he was searching for him.

A reconnoisance was made on the left and rear of the rebels' position at Suskim on Sunday. The party was headed by General Greenfell, and advanced under a heavy fire from the forts. The Arabs opened fire but did no damage. Firing continues on both sides, and the Arabs' earthworks have been damaged.

The body of Irene Hawes, the yourgest child of Richard Hawes, the Alabama murderer, was found Saturday at the bottom of the lake at Lakeview park, near the spot where the body of its mother was found one week ago. The corpus was weighted down by pieces of raliroad iron fastened about the neck. There were no marks of violence. The find caused no excitement, as people had expected for a week that it would be found near where the mother's body was discovered. When told that the body of his other missing child had been found, Hawes had nothing to say except to sek in an indifferent sort of way where it was? He then refused to answer any questions. The guard at the jail has been increased as a matter of extra precaution, but ipated.

Mayor Edgeries's Court. Mayor Edgeries's court this morning was a large one. In all twenty prisoners were disposed of. They came from all sections of the country, were of all ages, colors and sisse. Nearly all gave good secounts of themselves and were discharged. Three could not pass inspection and for the next ten days they will be quartered at the workhouse. After the hearing John Carlington, who was only released from juit this morning.

After the hearing John Carlington, who was only released from Jail this morning, appeared before the mayor and requested to be sent to the workhouse. He said he had no money, was not in condition to tarvel, but he hopes he never would have to spend another day in Bummers' Hall. The mayor compiled with his request and cent him to the workhouse for 10 days.

J. A. Logue, who came to Washington few days ago from Pottstown, Pa., and enlisted in the marine corps, attempted to commit suicide on Sunday morning by placing the muxile of a Springfield rife in his mouth and pulling the trigger by a string attached to his foot. The ball lodged in the back of his neck, near the spinal column. He was taken to the naval hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. Even should he survive, the surgeons say he will never be able to speak again. Depression of spirits following a spres was the cause of the act. Logue is 43 years of age, and this was his fourth term of enlistment in the service.

The Hecipis of the Day Stolen.

Samuel Ponts, who keeps a cardy and fruit stand on East King street, at the west end of the court house, was robbed on Saturday night. Between 11 and 12 o'clock a man made a purchase of some oranges and shellbarks. Mr. Ponts was about closing his stand at the time. His son had just taken some of the goods where they are stored at night, and while Mr. Ponts's attention was attracted for a moment to something on the street the man who had just made the purchase stole the box containing between \$4 and \$5, the receip's of the day. The theft was reported at the station house, but thus far no trace of thief has been discovered.

John Jackulishi, a young man, was arrested on Baturday night for stealing chocolate from in front of Reist's store. He was seen to commit the their and Officer Heles was directed to take him to the station house. Mr. Reist appeared this morning before the mayor and said the young man was sofficiently punished, and the mayor discharged him with a reprimand.

Whelessie Arrests in Eikhart, Ind.

All the saloor-keepers, gamblers and disreputable women in Eikhart, Indiana, were
arrested on Saturday by the shorlf. Several
keepers of drug stores were also arrested
for violation of the law. A public meeting
was held at night to sustain the crussde of
the Law and Order League. The mayor
presided and addresses were made by all
the clergymen of the place. The saloon
people tried to capture the meeting and had
speakers there, but in spite of them resolutions were passed endorcing the Law and
Order programme. Wholesale Arrests fu Eikhart, Ind.

William McLaughlin is the name of an old Irishman who receives a pension and gets drunk on the money. Saturday afternoon he went on a spree and was arrested near the Union hotel, on Chestnut street, by Constable Dorwart. His money was not all gone this morning and he wald his costs, whereupon he was discharged.

In a Critical Condition. The condition of Mrs. Nixdorf, the old lady who was so badly burned at Littiz, recently, is considered very critical. One of her hands was burned so badly that it will be necessary to amputate all of the fingers. The operation was to have been performed on Saturday, but the old lady was too weak to and trail.

John Ferguson, aged 41 years, who had been in 111 health, and was believed to be unsound mentally, shot and killed his wife 36 years old, and then took his own life, with a revolver, on Sunday morning, near Rose Gien, Montgomery county.

Lee's Gettysburg Headqurters Sold.

The house on Seminary Ridge, occupied by General Lee as his headquarters during the battle, was sold on Saturday by Hcn. Edward McPherson, executor of the Thaddeus Stevens estate, to a resident of Guttys-burg, for \$740.

Found Two Handkerchiefs. Sergeant Hartley found a package containing two red handkerchiefs in front of the Northern market on Sunday morning. The owner can get the same at the six ion

Street Commissioner Fertz on Sa urday received word that Edward Cierk, a nephew, who lives in Denver, Coorado, has had his hand taken off by a circular

Will Speak to the Democrats. Robert W. Bioxiey, esq., will address the Democratic association at Ephrata on Wednesday evening next at Reddig's hall.

RIDDLEBERGER: WITHDRA

BIS RESOLUTION TO RECREASED SENATE IS SECTIONED.

from the Presidency, but His Narry Now Quieted-Bennter Marrie, a # corat, Compliments Mr. Ingalia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The after January was inid before that is day. Mr. Riddleberger and the of the resolution was to put some offictive senator from Kansas in the chaffering to the charge that he. (i berger) had been disorderly in the character bed been disorderly in the character from (Mr. Ingalle) had been a promines in the most disorderly some he coollect. He contended that a chasa processory in order that the falls of necessary in order that the faith of

publican party pledged to a consider of the British extradition treety in session might be kept. At the conclusion of his remark Riddleberger saked leave to withday

Mr. Harris, after paying a high Mr. Ingalis as an impartist receiding moved to lay the resolution on the Finally Mr. Riddleberger was allot withdraw his resolution and the in

The House this afternoon squeet resolution introduced last week adjournment of Congress, from day next to January 7. As smea offered by the ways and means come making the day of meeting January or rejected. The House then began to gle over the question of allowing money to the immigration investiga-

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Fire Marshet Pa Swenie, chief of the town of Lake ap-partment, for five years past, commi-suicide this morning at five o'close nearly severing his bead from his with a resor. He was in apparent health last night and it is believed by

mitted the sot while temporarily
The deceased was 52 years old a
brother of Fire Marchal Sweet Chicago, Mr. Swenie leaves a wi HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 17 .- The S the drygoods house of John Stick, oity, Saturday evening is one of the lest recorded in Western Nebrash Habilities will exceed \$60,000. from Kanese, now in charge of the were given a chattel mortgage for Silch has stores in Kanese and Miss

MILWAUKER, Wis, Dec. If.—An land special says a howing blingerd there yesterday and was raging less there yesterday and was raging less the trains will probably be block. The temperature is falling repidly and is danger of many persons freezing to in the country districts, as the blims preceded by fine weather and one very suddenly.

DANVERS, Maca, Dec. 17.— Whittler, the venerable poet, to-day the flat birthday at his winter home:
Knoti, one of his most favorite at
The day was observed in the post's
tomary and quiet way, receiving fi
neighbors and other catters. Mr. W
is in fairly good health, but rarely go
and then not far from the house.

washington, Dec. II.—The present to the Senate to-day the nomine of Lyman S. Strickland, of Mato be collector of customs the district of Arcstock, Ma.; L. O. Be of Indiana, to be attorney of the UaStates for the district of Indiana.

Postmasters: J. L. Stedman, Ma. Chunk, Pa., Frederika H. Bryan.

Chunk, Pa, Frederika H. Bryan, town, Pa employe of the Paxton furnece, was bettered at the works this morning. It is a preed he was overcome by gas while in ing after the hot air ovens. He leave widow and two children. HARRISBURG, 17 .- John Fullers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The secret of the interior to-day rejected the cink the state of Michigan to a tract of in the upper peninsular. Some 1,500 directly involved, while more than

million acres are indirectly affected.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—Olot Poles tharged with the killing of Mrs. II Lindeman for \$900 which she had in in his name, was yesterday found guilty o murder in the; first degree. Tale will b the first hanging in St. Paul s ince 1866.

DANVERS, Mass., Date. 17.—C. B. stonis-wick & Co., of Peabody, placed a keeper in J. E. Farrar & Oo.'s shoe factory to day on the firm immediately filed a petition in insolvency. The liabilities are not given The shop is closed and 100 employes the

CHARLES CITY, Iows, Dec. 17.—J. S. Fassel's farm houses, together with a lerge barn, forty tons of hay, thirty head of cattle and some horses and hogs was consumed by fire Saturday. There was no insurance.

The Last "Old Defender,"

BALTINGRE, Dec. 17.—James Moring age 89, the last of the "Old Defenders," who repelled the British attack on Baltimore to

1814, died this morning. Wire Works Destroyed.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 17.—Pire destroyed the entire works of the Pains Wire Nail company here last evening. To loss is placed at \$15,000; partly covered to the pains.

ST. PETERBURG, Dec. 17.—
Jomini is deed. He was a frient trusted adviser of the car, and a Panalavist.

Columbus, O., Dec. 17.—Dr. Jense Boott, died yesterday as his home is Lebanou, eged 73. He was the author of the famous Bentt Hquer laws.

Massineron, D. C., Dec. 17,—B.
Entern Peoneylvanie : Rain, folieses
Tuesday night by fair, colder, needle

Lizzie G. Rohrer and her husband Rites of West Hempfaid towaship, made us as signment to day for the benefit of oradisms to M. N. Brubaker, of Ms Joy borough.