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# THE GRAND OLD PARTY.

AND HOW ITS PHARMER WORKED TO SAVE IT FROM DEFRAT.

What a Republican Orgha in New Tert Oos nor, And What a Republican Journal in Philadelphia Says of the Confess Lot Shopard Los Loose Mie Tigers,

from the N. T. Mail and Express, Rep. It is quite remarkable that so many of the ong suppressed trathe regarding the per-onal habits of President Oleveland and one of his onbinet and the speaker should ave found vent at last through the desial given to them by the charming lady of one of the marries in

e, good soul, could not know of these e, good soul, could not know of these l stimes if they existed, and her denial valuable in respect to them as the al of Munchanasa's servant that his er never sie, because he had never som

matter never ste, because he had never seen him est. For weeks before the election we pigeon-holed a verified mass of information on this subject, which we were value urged to publish, living names, dates, houses, arhiges, negotiantses, ilaisons, boom com-rarious persons now and laising high in attount official life, which would shock the ountry and cover their principals with neradicable pitch. The general nature of his mass of evidence has long been vel understood in Newspaper Kow, at Veshington, in parts both of Ofnoinnati nd New York; but, owing to the gallant 'y of the Cleveland maligned press, had not een made public. Though it is old, stale and faithere, it would have been most as-balishing, lates', and d'abelieved news to the harming lady whose jeweled flagers are laying with the vell which, should she uil it down, could never again be replaced oscreen those whom she would so unwis-ngity expose.

ingly expose. There are other ladies in Washington who

are much better subbrity on the main sub-ject than any cabinet lady. There are people in the White House who are better authority on the main issue than

And all these others have their momenta And all these others nave their moneys of weakness or revenge, when their scorets are bigger than themselves and so overflow; or when their confidences are like swallows sunning themselves outside of their nests,

summing themselves outside of their nests, for anyone to bag. We, in common with the whole country, are intensely interested to have the moral atmosphere of Washington pure, and our public duty to lay hare the real condition of things there was urged upon us in almost an overwhelming way; but when we thought of the misery which would befail many innozent, the pigeon hole got the in-formation and not the public. And now, when disclosure is invited by one of the innocent, we still forbear for the same reason.

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ame reason. But we warn the president and all asso-tated with him that they must desist ttacks upon Republican issders along orial lines, or we shall test relieved of our sif restraint; they must call off their dogs of we may let loose our tigers.

## AN ANSWER.

From Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. The trail is getting hot. This is clearly wident from the remarkable article taken from the editorial columns of a New York ournal copied elsewhere, and which in all respects is the most infamous production which has ever appeared in an American newspaper. What does it mean? It is a simple, maked confession that the men against whom a right out men against whom a rightcous consuming public wrath is rap-rising resorted to the most dc-ed methods known in their diabolical praved methods known in their dispolical scheme to biscken the name of the presi-dent of the United States. They have had in their employ men and women leading infamous lives, and, by means of which the devil himself would be ashamed, have

# THE BAYSIEN REPUBLIC RELEASED.

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## IN FIRST-DLASS CONDITION.

the Pennsylvania Mailroad in Better Physi cal Order Then Ever Before.

from the Philade'phia Inquirer.

From the Philade'phis Inquirer. Assistant Chief Engineer Richards, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has just re-turned from a trip of inspection over the road, and reports its present physical con-dition as better than it ever has been since the road was built. Side banks have been out down, the drainage improved, the ma-soury and bridges made more substantial, and the track itself improved by the re-moval of several thousand tons of light rails and the substitution of others weigh-ing eighty-five pounds to the yard. The grading has been done for several miles of third and for unturn track, which can be put down whenever desirable.

third and fourth track, which can be put down whenever desirable. Mr. Richards also examined the English track, which is being given a thorough test. A year and a hair ago Vice President Thom-son purchased in English two miles of Eng-lish rails, with lies, obsirs and spikes, all ready to be laid. The track was laid in four hair-mile sections, one between New York and Philadelphis, one between Philadelphis and Altoons and one between Altoons and Pittsburg. The rails weighed 90 pounds to the year.

# PROBABLY THIRTY SHOUSAND CARE HELD BY LODAL PARMERS.

A BIG CROP OF HAVANA.

lor of the Opinion That the Prices Last Teas Will Not Now Be Paid, Owing to Large Increased Production of That Variety-Little Old Goods Sold.

The dealers in less tobacco report the past week the dulless in the year. The mice week the dulless in the year. The mice business in looked for until after the boil-days. M. Altsobue has bought a few lots of tobacco of the '88 orop in the neighbor-hold of Washington borough during the past week. Among the lots he bought were, at 16, 14 and 1; Abraham Biehman, same price, and Charles Griffy, 16, 15 and 1 the above tobacco was raised on the farm of Jacob Mann. The total amount of new bobacco thus far bought is estimated at 400 tozes, nearly all of which was purchased at so be for yo for a St Louis Term. Myster are looked for about January 1st, he stope that time, there will not be any a small portion of the grop will be the price this year will not be as high is the price this year will not be as high is the price this year the roro did not com 25,000 to 30,000 cases of Havana in the pound to tobacco. Market he refer the start are the so in the price the part of the start is part there are prom 26,000 to 30,000 cases of Havana in the pound to the set year the core did not com 25,000 to 30,000 cases of Havana in the pound to the set year the core did not com 26,000 to 30,000 cases of Havana in the pound to the set year the core did not com 26,000 to 30,000 cases of Havana in the pound to the set year the core did not com 26,000 to 30,000 cases of Havana in the pound to the set year the core did not com 26,000 to 30,000 cases of Havana in the pound to the set year the core did not to the set year the core did not the set year for the set year the core did not to the set year the core did no

The New York Market. From the Tobacco Leaf.

The New York Market. From the Tobacco Leat. The market for domestic olgar leaf this week showed up very well, and consider-sole tobacco was sold, sithough transactions of large magnitude were not made. Once more the packers, in our opinion, are soting in a reckiese manner, by purchasing new leaf on the polse and st very high figures, this being done in all sections. There is nothing to warrant this early buying, as the screege of Havana seed tobacco this year is far larger than the last grop. We have noticed that when tobacco is bought so carly that there is trouble when the weed is de-livered at the warshouse, and, not to exag-gerate, nine times out of ten the pecker does not come out sheed on his purchase. Havana—The market remaine us-changed. Some good sales have been refused because buyers would not come up to the asking price—in some case buyers and eellers being only a fraction of a soent spart. Holders, as a rule, are very firm in their figures and show no inclination to make any concessions. The sales since our last report foot up 550 balts from first harda, 300 at 65c to \$1.05, and the balances at 10 to \$128. Marken and show some very fine to back as concerned, although no here and shows some very fine to bacco, but the quantity is small. Dealers for as a solivity is concerned, although no here on the usek as good figures, but they are trying hard to work off the inferior pare trying hard to work off the inferior

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal. During the closing weeks of a year, an animated market is hardly expected. If transactions are closed they are done to take effect after the new year has set in. Besides, the past aix weeks have been en-livened by such a reahing business that a breathing spell is proper. Nevertheless the sales of seed leaf amount to about 2,000 cases, comprising every grade of leaf. The new Sumatra continues to be in de-mand, not out of love for the leaf but from sheer necessity. It is contended that from sheer necessity. It is contended that from sheer been cleared off our market. We, however, would estimate it at from 5,000 to 6,000 bales. Sales for the past week 400 bales. rom the U. S. Tobacco Journal

The activity in Havana bas likewise slackened comowhat, but the volume of business for the week amounts still to about 500 bales. Colas are in big demand, even at an advance of from 55 to 85. But the price of every grade of Havana is very stiff and likely to stay so, if not to rise. J. 8. Gans' Hon's Meyort. Following are the males of leaf tobacco reported by J. 8. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week scaling December 18, 1888: 500 cases 1886, Pennsylvania seed 8(9130; 120) cases 1887, Pennsylvania seed 8(9130; 120) cases 1887, Pennsylvania seed 8(9130; 120) cases 1887, New England seed, 14(922; 100 cases 1887, New England seed, 14(922; 100 cases 1887, Wiscomsin Havana, 9(4)20; 100 cases 1887, New England seed, 14(922; 100 cases 1887, New England seed, 14(922; 200 cases 1887, Wiscomsin Havana, 9(4)20; 200 cases 1887, New England seed, 14(922;

# Francis Adams, the Union Pacific

BAILWAT MANAGEMENT.

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built by Eastern capital, alongwide of another road already built, also by Eastern capital. The construction of all these miles of railroad, for which hardly any immediate demand existed, made a readjustment of traffic necessary. That is, the moment the roads were finished the problem passed out of the hands of the engineer into the hands of the freight agent, by whom traffic of some sort for the new roads had to be provided. The inter-state com-merce sot was in operation. It was impos-sible to pool, and the long haul regulated the short haul. Then followed a depth of railroad morals among freight agents lowor than had even previously existed -- and that is saying much. The diabonest methods of rate-cutting, the secret systems of rebatos the indirect and hidden payments made to infineme the course of traffic remorted to or devised during the last two years I do not hesitate to any are unprecedented in the

AN AWFUL RACE RIOT OPENS. FIVE WHITE BEN SHOT DOWN BY AN

Intelligencer.

BUSHED NEGROES IN MISSISSIPPI. the Trouble Begins With & Fight Between

Negro Boy and a White Boy-The Negroes Fortity Thomselves In a House and Fire on a Constable and Posts.

Specials of the most assessional character were received in New Orleans on Monday in regard to a riot or massacre in the violatiy of the little village of Wahalak, in Kemper county, Miversaippi, a station on the Mobile & Ohio railroad. The first report announced that tweive whites and one hundred and filly negroes had been killed, but, accord-ing to other dispatches, the casualties were all white.

About the only agreement was in giving the number of while victims as twelve. The cause of the affray is also variously given. One dispatch stated that it arcose from an attempt to arrest an incendiary and others from a fight between two hoys, one while and the other colored. Some dispatcher and the other colored. Some other and best suttentioned: A special dispatch from Octumbus, Miss, to the *Picayune* says : Several gentiemen reached this ofty from Arteels, bringing news of the wholesale slaughter of a consta-ble of the wholesale slaughter of a consta-About the only agreement was in giving

to the Fichyund says : Several gentiemen reached this city from Arissia, bringing news of the wholesale slaughter of a consta-ble's posse near Wabalak, a small station on the Mobile & Ohio ratiroad, near Macon, Miss. On Friday isst a negro and a white boy got into a fight. The white boy's father at empted to repa-rate them, whose he was an into her here.

boy got into a fight. The white boy's father at empired to sepa-rate them, when he was set upon by the negro boy and terribly beaten. Yesterday the white man swore out a warrant for the negro's arrest and Constable Seth Cobb want to the negro's house to execute it, when he was stacked by a number of negroes and beaten. He then summoned a pose of twelve men and went yesterday evening to arrest the negro. The poses were fired upon from am-bush and five killed outright and six wounded, more or less ceriously. The news spread rapidly and the negroes were strongly reinforced. W shalak telegraphed along the line for help, and Meridian re-sponded with about sevenity five well-armed men. They were folled at every station, and reaching Wahalak, marched immediately to the some of bloodshed. The negroes were barricaded, and refused to surrender or give up the dead whites. At noon the forces were supposed to be about equal, and what the readit is no one here knows. This alternoon news was received that the belingerent negroes are fiscing to the woods in terror. Captain MoDowell, of the Co-tumbus Rifles, telegraphed the sheriff of Kenper county that his men were ready if he should ask the governor for military gesistance. The telegram was not deliv-ered, as the aberiff was not in town. There is considerable excitoment here, and news of the developments is a waited with the

is considerable excitement here, and news of the developments is awaited with the ulmost anxiety. Following is a list of the killed and

vounded:

Wounded: Killed-Henry Maary, Seth Cobb, Tom Nicholson, Bill Yaughan, Bill Hara. Wounded-Frank Maury, Toin Giles. Bob Harper, H. L. Harper, John Dew, Jeff

Bob Harper, H. L. Harper, John Dew, Jen Thomas. Reports from the scene of the riot are conflicting, It is now stated that no negroes were killed, but that twelve white men lost their lives. A special train left Meridian, Miss., on Monday bearing troops for the scene of the trouble. Another Bloody ristile Expected.

not's youngest sol, Dr. P. J. O'Connor, committed suicide at Worcester, and on Monday another son, ex-Mayor and City Physician O'Connor, of Holyoke, died of spoplexy. Dr. Hwersy, one of the witnesses against Fr. Doubletty, fail through NEW CRLEANS, Dec. 18-The latest advices from Wahalak, Miss., near the scene of the recent trouble, say there is no change. The cabine of the negroes have been burned and their stock destroyed. burned and their atc

THOSE PENSION VETUES. Pacts That Votoran Boldiers Should Apprec ate-An Inspector's Statement.

Partie This Veterian Boldford Housid Appreci-ate-An Inspector's Blatemant. As supervising inspector of pensions for Washington, is now visiting! Pittsburg officially. On Baturday s little interview oncerning the policy which President Develand has pursued toward the nation's ensions in a statemant in the second of the pension of the policy which President's Develand has pursued toward the nation's ensions in a statemant in the second of the pension of the policy which President's Develand has pursued toward the nation's ensions in a statemant is the second of the pension department Republican emissaries pension department Republican emissaries pension department Republican emissaries pension department Republican emissaries pension all over the country, and it was the feated the Democracy. I would like to a they might have been better arraightened during the campaign. As a misser of fact pension all expected 200 pension bills of a state signed 1,550, or just 10 more that aligned. Of the 200 vetored 19 were piected because their benediciaries would receive larger pensions under the general and because their benedicaries would receive larger pensions under the general and because their benedicaries would receive larger pensions under the general and because their benedicaries would receive larger pensions under the general and because their benedicaries would receive larger pensions under the general and because their benedicaries would receive larger pensions under the general and dated from the passage of their bit by Congress. In a bother cause the bill by Congress. In a bother cause which have any date the general law got more than if their bins had dated from the passage of their bins had dated from the passage of their bins be bill for the poor wouns and who was an dependent father the the they bad and the bill for the poor wouns who was a second who who have the father the date them from a the pendent father the the origin and and the bill for the poor wouns who was the bill for a dependent hather the dat

not been regularly engaged in the service at all. "I never knew a man more careful in office then President Cleveland. His more than doubly-detailed investigation of the Mary Ann Doberty dees, wherein all the original objections to a legal granting of the pension were more than confirmed, illustrates amply his conscientious thor-ough treatment of such caves. Mary Ann, when vetoed, got drunk, raised Cain at the very door of the White House, con-frmed the worst opinions as to what might be her deserts, and had to be suppressed by the pollos. If there had been more sprecision of such facts during the campaign, and less rainbow chasing the Democratic veteran to have believed the is that President Cleveland had no simosily against the Union soldier. As I know that many did believe if, and that the 'free trade scare' was spent three woeks before the election, I attach import-ance to the error."

### A PRIEST'S FATEFUL CURSE.

Constural Deaths Follow His Enemirs Who He Anathematized on the Occasion of His Excommunication

His Excommunication. "Another violim of Fr. Dougherty's curse !" was the exclamation heard from many persons in Springfield, Mass., on learning of ex-Mayor O'Connor's death in Holyoke. Forty years ago a Catholic priest in Springfield, Fr. Dougherty, was charged with unbecoming conduct. The Sunday following the expisure a crowd of forty or more excited parishioners gathered at the church door and refused Fr. Dougherty ad-mission to the church. The sagry priset thereupon cursed those whose hands were turned against him, and it is declared that nearly all of those cursed have died an unsatural death, while their children have not been exempted. About two years ago Mr. Owen O'Con-

it looked as if the greater part of Was doomed. LATER.-The fire was confined a block in which it started. The loss is mated at \$100,000, with light inserts The principal losses are Silverman D & Lavy, clothing ; John Fredericks, d

# **REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS**

THE SENATORS WILL PROBABLY . TAKE BECKSS OVER THE BOLAS

illeon Says the House May Adjourn, But Senate Must Remain-Vest Mell

There Will Be no Pasters Upp tion to the Substitute mill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-In the la to-day Mr. Springer said that he we call a meeting of the committee on a fories to morrow to determine upon best time for calling up the South

The House then took up the

appropriation bill. A caucus of Republican sense held this morning to discum the of adjournment At its conclusion of adjournment. At its conclusion and Allison said to a representative of United Press: "We have about ( mined to hold the Senate here throug holiday recas. We will agree to an tion permitting the House to adjourn we will remain in session. The que of adjournment was the only one the really dischar

When Mr. Morrill's resolution for a ing sersions came up before the Sense consideration to-day, Mr. Vest said consideration to-day, Mr. vest interest there would not be any inclican opposi-to the fariff bill, but he gave notice i the Republican senators could not force Senate to meet day and night, and o not force the Senate to remain in sen through the Christmas holidays.

The resolution for hold semilons of the Bo sone over until to-morrow. Mr. rill has reported the recess read-with an amendment restricting the r to the House, and that also has

### Troops Disperse the W

BUFFALO, N. Y., Des. 18.-The Un States troops were called out this more to stop work by the Delaware Leskaw & stop work by the Delaware Luckswan & Western railroad on government in The railroad company is evolving in out treaties on Buffalo creek which, i government sising, encrosch upon govern ment property. This morning two hundre men were engaged in the work of men were engaged in the work structing the treaties, when Lionh 1 in command of a detachment of tre Fort Porter, arrived on the m dered all work stopped, wh and the workmen dispersed. officials claim that the matter be the courts for some time and the has served the necessary notices not encrosching on government The troops have erected temporer, recks and posted guards around is puted point and will probably remain until the matter is definitely settled.

merchandise store of Silverman, D Levi. The finnes spread repidiy, 3 o'clock the entire square was in The wind was blowing almost a store

the devil himself would be ashamed, have rengefully sought to bring everiasting disgrace upon an honest public man and his unsuspecting household. In comparison with such work the so-dial and political sins of Aaron Burr were as driven anow. And this horrible confes-sion and base but purile threat is the work of a man who has just been posing before the nation as the special friend and cham-plon of the Sabbath, publicly rolling his syste to heaven and thanking God that he is not as other men are ! Truly he is not. To the infinite oredit of the average Ameri-can elizan that fact can be universally re-cognized. Let Millionaire Shepard let loose his "tigers," male and female ; his spice and his recking, dark-house blood-hounds ! Let 'em loose !

# WANTS THE PENALTY IMPOSED.

John N. Plank Claims to be a Fre

John N. Plank Claims to be a Freeholder and Frivileged From Arrest. John N. Plank, of Salisbury, against whem a caplas was insued for trespans, pe-titioned the court for his discharge on his own recognizance on Monday, through his counsel, G. O. Kennedy and J. W. Johr-son. Counsel also asked that the penalty of 30 ahillings he imposed on Joseph Mast, who caused his arrest, on the ground that Plank was a freeholder and exempt from arrest in a civil suit. The petition set forth that Plank was the owner of a farm, on which there was an encumbrance but ibat he was worth clear of all encum-brance \$2,700. Mr. Brosius, of counsel for Mast, argued

Mr. Brosius, of counsel for Mast, argued that Plank was not a freeholder, the law being that no person is a freeholder against whom there is an incumbrance. The court granted a rule to show cause why the penity of thirty shillings should not be im-

Plank claims that his arrest did him great injustice, that he was an endorser of prote for Mast, and the agreement was that he was to retain a phaston, for the payment of which the note was given, and in viola-tion of that agreement Mast took the phaston away, and he in company with Constable Bowman brought it back to his place and for that he was arrested. place and for that he was arrested.

Benides the heavy fall of rain last even-ing there was a still breaze blowing, and in some places it did slight damage. The chimney on the house of Mrs. Henrista Musser, residing at 239 West Vine street, was blown completely down. About 30 fest of fence along the Chestnut street side of the Gruth property was blown down. The chimney on the house occupied by Joseph C. Rooney, No. 315½ West King street, was blown down about 1 o'clock this morning.

The chimney of John A. Keller's house, at No. 204 East King street, was blown down last night, as was that of the Stock Exchange hotel, on Pium street, kept by John Ransing.

### The Soup Fand,

The soup Fand. The soup house, at which hundreds of lopen for the season on Thursday when the first supply of soup will be given out, Billy Shay, who has had charge of the soup house since it was first opened, will be found at his old post this winter. The sum in the hands of the mayor belonging to the soup fund is but \$30 and that is not sufficient to keep the pot boiling for any leges it soup the pot boiling for any sective any contributions that people may desire to make towards the fund. It is pende it so the worthy obarity will be given below eng.

### Sallie Hinton in "Faschon.

There was a very small sudience in Ful-tion opers house last evening, where Miss Ballie Hilton opened for a week. There was the very diagresshis weather, and the other was the people of this city have seen the same adress at lower prices than those now charged. The play was "Fanchon, The Cricket," a role acceptably filled by the young star, whose ability is well known. The supporting company is good, and it includes Eugene Eberie, who has appeared here with Miss Hinton before as leading man.

Accident to An Operator.

# Irs Harmon, a telegraph operator of the Pennsylvania railroad, employed at Con-estogs, slipped in the tower and fell heavily. His leg in all probability is broken, at d he was taken to his home at 228 East Weinus circes.

the yard. One half of each section was laid with wooden ties and one-half with iron ties. The iron ties have proved difficult to reup in place, wanting in elasticity, and inferior to the wooden ties in other respects, so they have been removed. The wooden tie track has been found perfectly matisfac-tory, but it is too early yet to tell whether it is any better than the Pennsylvania rail-road standard.

# DEPEW ON RAILROADS.

road standard.

He Thinks That Pools Should Not Be Pro hibited by Law.

He Thinks That Pools Should Nos He Pro-hibited by Law. New York I ispatch to the North American, Chauncey Depew was saked for his opinion to-day on Charles Francic Adams' address on railroads. He agreed with that portion of Mr. Adams' speech referring to the svasion of the inter-state commerce law by search referring to the stockholders is due to the prohibiting of railway pools by the inter-state sot. Railway investors and managers are struggling desperately in every direction to countersot this demor-silation and its tendescy, and hence we see so many conferences as to trusts, clearing houses and consolidations, which stable rates in a manner not prohibited by law. The pool could very easily be legal-ized in such a way that the pooling con-tracts could be under the supervision of the inter-state commission, subject to its con-stant investigation and with power to make the ommission. By this process stable and resorvable rates for the probile and fair returns for the road could be secured."

Letters Granted by the Register. The following latters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, December 18th :

Tuesday, December 18th : TESTAMENTARY.—Tinddeus Roth, de-cessed, inte of Luncauer city; Mary E. Roth sud Henry Ransing, city, executors. A DMINISTRATION.—Esther M. Krauser, decessed, inte of West Donegal township; Samuel M. Krauser, city, administrator. John Gunkel, decessed, inte of Stauben county, Indians; H. Keller, Ephrats, ad-ministrator.

Samuel R. Witmer, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Jacob R. Groff, Upper Lescock, and Jacob R. Witmer, East Lam-peter, administrators.

The Liederkrans Officers. Last evening the Lancaster Liederkrarz held their meeting for the election of cffi-cers. Owing to the bad weather the meet-ing was not as large as it would otherwise have been. There was a great deal of interest manifested in the election and there was a pretty lively contest ovar the execu-tive committee. The following is the suc-cessful ticket: President, Ketlier; secretary, Krnat Robm; tressurer, Gottleib Gerstly; librarian, Victor Roth; banner-bearer, Fred. J. Eshbach; trustees, Henry C. Keller, John Landau, Fred. Heim; ex-coutive committee, Adam Reizer, John W. Keller, Joseph A. Albert. The Liederkraps Officers

Viewers Appointed to Assess Damages. On the petition of John J. Duffy, Mor-timer Maione, Michael Leitenberger, Adam Siewari and John W. Menizer, who suffered damages by reason of the exten-sion of the new water main from the water works to the reservoir, through their land, the following were to day appointed viewers to assess the damages; A. C. liyus, A. C. Kepler and Emanuel Keller, Manheim township, Samuel Bausman and John O. Hager, Lancester township.

Change in the Death Watch. There has been a change in the death watch over James H. Jacobs at the prison. Albert Smith, who has been serving in day time, has resigned to accept another position. Caivin Groff gets his place. Groff was formerly been shoemaker at the prison and he is the man whom Sheriff Burkholder has been trying to zet in for some time.

# been trying to get in for some time.

A Short Contes

The six-round glove contest between Jack MoAuliffs, the champion light weight of America, and old Sam Collyer, the former light weight champion, who fought many notable battles away back in the sixtler, occurred Monday night at the Palace ink, Williameburg, N. Y. Collyer was knocked out in the second round.

The Philadelphia Market. From the Tobacco Leaf.

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The Philadesphia Market. From the Tobacco Leaf. Nearing the new year has caused con-siderable quietness in the handling of leaf tobacco suitable for olgara. Manufacturers of cigars are locking after the eract con-dition of their stock to give any stiention to the purchasing of leaf; therefore, beyond a few houses which are moderately busy, the trade can be called quiet. Prices hold firm, especially if stock is desirable. Sumairs appeds along stoadly and pleasantly. It is pre-eminently the wrapper leaf. Havans-There sppears to be no Iull in the demand for the tragrant Cuban leaf. Receipts for the weak-60 cases Connec-flout, 208 cases Pennsylvanis, 47 cases Ohio, 61 cases Little Dutch, 356 cases Wisconsin, 92 cases York state, 219 bales Sumatra, 300 bales Havans, and 228 bhds Virginian and Western leaf tobacco. Sales foot up-67 cases Onnectiont, 306 cases Annayivanis, 40 cases Misconsin, 81 cases Market, 316 bales Sumatra, 241 bales Havans, and 16 hds of Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers. THE SACKVILLE INCORDENT.

# THE SACRVILLE INCIDENT.

THE SACKVILLE INCIDENT. Str James Ferguess Says is Will Not Inter-fore With Friendly Relations. In the House of Commons on Monday hight Mr. Lebouchere moved that a reduc-tion of £1,000 be made in the salary of the British minister at Washington. He then consured Lord Salabury for his delay in appointing a successor to Lord Sackville, and for his unfriendly attitude towards America, which, the speaker maintained, was especially shown in the premier's speech at the lord mayor's banque: Br James Farguson said he regretted the tone of Mr. Labouchere's remarks, and that it was impossible to enter fully into the matter now, because it was only with-in the last few days that the gov-ornment had been placed in possession of his passports. He denied the truth of Mr. Labouchere's assertion that there was a dis-position to sneer at America, and said he play that the new president was in-summer that been placed in the inste-restors for Lord Sackville's receiving his passports. He denied the truth of Mr. Labouchere's assertion that there was a dis-position to sneer at America, and said he play the spioniment of his suc-summer that been made. Br William Harcourt was pleased to hear the isast atatoment. He urged that a suc-spon to Lor Backville be immediately provented. Mr America and the succession, Mr.

appointed. After a little desuitory discussion, Mr.

Labouchere withdrew his motion.

Came in contact With the Wires. Came is clostact With the Wires. Washington Coaxim, a colored carpenter, was killed in Charleston, S. C., on Monday, by coming in contact with the electric wires on the root of the Western Union building during a rain storm. Theodore Kimmelman, 11 years old, was accidentally stilled in Philadelphia on Monday by a charge of electricity from a telephone wire, which had been chopped from a burning building, and which was hanging over an electric light wire.

Bridge Inspect

# The county commissioners and inspectors appointed by the court to inspect the county bridge recently erected near Martindale, Earl township, over the Concetoge creek, are performing the duties of their appoint-ment to day.

ment to day. Valuable Dog Stolen.

On Monday night a valuable Beagle dog was stolen from the stable of Assessor H. B. Venderumith. The thief took the collier from the dog's neck and left it in the stable. Mr. Vondermith has a clue to the thief.

besitate to say are unprecedented in the whole bad record of the past. In this re-spect 1 inderse every word of indignant denunciation which Judge Cooley, of the inter-state commerce commission, is re-

spect 1 indores every word of indignant denunciation which Judge Cooley, of the inter-state commerce commission, is reported to have recently uttered.
Names of members or employes of firms whose business it was desirable to secure, but to whom it was unlawful openly to allow a rebate, have been put upon the pay rolis of companies at salaries equal to the estimated amount of what the rebate would have been; where the influence of a particular person was thought necessary to secure certain shipments, he has been advised that the company wished to consult him, but in order that it might do so more conveniently he must live in a house in a certain quarter—and the rent of that house has been paid by the company; where it was thought expedient to cut the rate on passenger tickets to a given point without in the bands of "scalper," and they were allowed a commission equal to half the price of the ticket. This commission, the allowance of which the sot did not specifically forbid, the "scalper" again shared with the purchasers of the ticket. This commission, the allowance of which the sot did not specifically forbid, the "scalper" again shared with the purchasers of the ticket. This commission, the silowance of which the sot did not specifically forbid, the "scalper" again shared with the purchasers of the ticket. This commission is roly ware allowed a commission. The question may be asked of me. Why do you not give information and institute proceeding an information and institute proceeding an informer, while I am morally sure that these things are done. I cannot furnish legal proof of them. My information comes indirectly or at second hand; and while I have no doubt myself of its secontario, yet if I were brought to book as to time and place and circumstances I could not give them. The thousand evalues in orriso, which is allowance of the inter state commerce act cannot contarion and institute proceeding and informer, while I am morally sure that the while have no doubt myself of its secontario, yet if I we

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ond nature in certain grades of the railroad service. The community, should not therefore either be deceived or deceive themselves. It is this absence of good faith, this greed of acquisition, this turning over of business to subordinates to hack away at each other at the expense of the stockholders, which has brought the railroad system to its pres-ent low condition, and threatens to carry it still lower. To attribute it to the inter-state commerce act is an utter mis-take. If that act were totally repealed to-morrow it would produce but a temporary and stock-jobbing relief. For a few days things might be sparsoily better, but they would be sure to drop heavily back again into their present bad estate, unless the knife of reform went deeper and cut at the root of the evis I have referred to. The railroad system must heal itself ; no act of Congress or repeal of any act of Congress will greatly help it.

A HUSBAND'S SUMPRISE.

### He Accidentally Makes Love to His With and Is Dumfounded.

and is Dumf, unded. A case in which a married man, bis wife and a young woman figured very promi-nently has just come to light in Asbury Park, N. J. All the parties reside in Asbury Park, and are well-known society people. The man had made an engage-ment with the young woman for a carriage ride. In the meantime she played traitor, and informed the man's wife of his intontion. A plan of action was sgreed upon. The wife was to dress in the young lady's garments, and was to mest the man at the sponted place. True to his promise, the man was on band, and as soon as the pair entered the wagon be commenced to tell her how much he thought of her. When the wife decided that he had gone far enough with his love-making she threw saide her veil and con-fronted her husband. He was dumbfounded and returned home as quickly as possible. The matter has now leaked out and has created no end of talk.

A New Church Organized. St. Paul's German Reformed congrega-tion, composed of the adherents of Rev. Dr. I. K. Loos in the recent church trouble at Bethlehem, has been organized and is at present worshiping in the market house. The building of a church edifice will be commenced in the spring. Dr. Loos will have pastoral charge.

The negroes have fled to the swamps or are in hiding. The latest estimates are that five white men were killed and perhaps ten wounded. It is quite likely that there figures will be increased. No mention is made in the latest advices of any negroes being killed, but it is likely many were slaughtered. All the reports from the scene are conflicting, both as to the cause of the trouble and the number of killed.

Wahalak is a small hamlet, and is hard to reach, while news from neighboring towns is mostly speculative. It is certain, however, that a large number of while men, well armed and desperate, are on the scene to avenge the death of their com-rades, and later dispatches may show a bloody battle.

# THE WRATS OF A ST. JAMESITE.

# In Spite of Wealth They Are Charitable and Godiy.

and Godiy. RDITORS OF INTELLIGENCER: As a junior member of the congregation of St. James, I have waited till now for my elders to vindicate our character for godiness and charity against the sweeping condemnation which you have brought against us, and in doing so cast reflection upon the work of our noble rector, now probably soon to leave us. It seemed to me but right that some reply should be forthcoming. Let me therefore draw your attention to some of the fruits of our charity. We may point, I think, with just pride to our mission ohapel, our orpeanage, Bishop Bowman's home and our partish sobool, which all are supported by us, and to Yeates' institute and our magnificent church, free of dobt, in all a better showing than can be made by any congregation in the city. Mention might also be made of our numerous and by no means small contributions to the dioesan, domestic and foreign mission work for the poor. So much, sire, for our eharity. Ot our personal plety or godiness, in the

good purpose; of the indice suffiliary and guild for work for the poor. So much, sire, for our charity. Of our personal plety or godliness, in the aggregates, we think humbly that though we harbor no shouting evangelist nor ovet any, we would compare invorably with mest congregations of our size and wealth, which latter is not usually counted particularly conductive to extreme godli-ness. We would ask, sire, was it quite neighborly to us or considerate to our rec-tor at this time to cast disparagement upon the congregation over which he has pre-sided for more than ten years? Your issue must go out extensively and in spite of your kindly word for Dr. Knight your word for his flock must seem somewhat of a reflec-tion upon himself, and his work, which surely you would not wish. Will you not allow us to be heard in cur own defense, that we may not be robbed of our name, justly dear to us ? A JUNIOR ST. JAMESITE. His field Was Ground Off. While the milk train on the Jersey Central road was approaching Raritan, N. J., on Mondey night, a Hungarian, aged about twenty, placed his neck on the rail. His head was alterwards found about twenty feet from the body with the eyes bulged from the sockets and tongue pro-truding. The body was found outside of the track. The train was about fity feet from him when he isy down. The engineer saw him walk to the track and place his neck on the rail with his face toward the incomotive, but he was unable to stop the train. The Hun was employed at Bound

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS A coal train on the Cincinnati, Jackson Mackinaw railroad went through a high trestle near Battle Creek, Mich., this morting. The tender and engine passed over safely. Thirteen cars of coal and one of iron went through.

The interstate commerce commission as morning began a general examination and investigation of the tariffs and classifi-cations of the roads and steamship lines working under the name of the Southern Steamship association. The investigation will take in all railroads and steamship lines south of the Polomac and Ohio rivers in reference to the long and short haul clause and other complications incident thereto The president sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of John E. Hartridge, of Jacksonville, Fis., to be United States distrie; judge for the Northern district of Fiorids.

In consequence, it is said, of business troubles, Morris Jacobs, a tailor, 47 years of age, shot and killed himself in New York this morning. Jack Rows and Jim White, of the famous

She Heid the Bargiar. There is at least one woman in New York plucky enough to estch a burglar trying to effect an entrance to her bed room. She is Mrs. Minnie Brophy, of No. 551 Ninth avenue. Being awakened Sunday night, abe discovered a tran half through her bed room window. He was stuck fast and she seized him by the legs so as to prevent him from extributing himself, at the same time crying for asistance. Strange to say, two police-men heard her cries and arrested the man, as well as another who was soling as his scoomplies. At Jefferson Market police court on Monday both pleaded not guilty, and were held by Justice Ford in \$1,000 ball each for trial. Jack Rowe and Jim White, of the famous base ball "Big Four," have bought a con-trolling interest in the Buffalo base ball club. They will manage the nine and play in Buffalo. The transier of the stock was made this morning. Among the important business transacted after the deal had been effected, was the election of White to the presidency of the club and Rowe to the vice presidency. Will Close on New Year's Day. The following grocers have agreed to close their stores on January 141: D. S. Bursk, Samuel Clarke, J. Frenk Roist, Fisher & Bro., W. A. Reist & Co., Wil-lism Datsz, George Wiant, John E. Weaver, William Hull, George A. Tripple, Mentser & Hollinger, Miller & Hartman and E. R. Grabili.

sgainst Fr. Dougherty, fell through a bridge near Northamption several years ago and was killed. John Cardiff, who was one of the leading prosecutors, fell down a flight of stairs and died. John Topping, another who opposed the priest, fell 30 feet in an ice house and was instantly killed. John Madden, who was one of the leading saloon-keepers of New England iwenty years ago, came under the ban. Misfortunes crowded in upon him, and from a prosperous merchant with a \$100,000 bank account he died almost a pauper. Peterson, general store. The cause of the fire is unknown.

DEATH OF FRANK P. GRIFFITS.

fire department, in which he took a great interest.

Seminary, College and Academy Glosed. At ten o'clock this morning the regular class-room work of the first term of this school year was brought to a close. The theological seminary, Franklin and Marshall college and academy all closed at the same time with the morning services in the College chapel, conducted by Rev. T. G. Apple, D. D., LI. D. During the past term there have been one

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Belleves Stauley Was Masserrod LONDON, Dec. 18 -Mr. Thompson, MC African explorer, writes that it is only the probable that the Mahdi has ceptured Emin

Bey. He expresses unbesitatingly the convis-tion that Stanley never reached Himle, but was annihilated with his whole party in the region to the west of the Albert Nyanm. In this region he mays there are dense forests and swamps and Stanley and his followers must have had to mark allow

DRATH OF FRANK P. GRIFFITS. A well Known Glilisen Frames Away After a Long Histon-A Naive of Philadeiphia. Frank P. Grifflis, a well known eltizen, died this morning at 5 o'clock at his home on West Chestinut street. He had been as allerer from rheumatism for some years past, and caused by a general Dreaking up of his system. He took worse rather andenny last night and some time before his desit in Philadelphis, May 20, 1834, and was a son of Mamuel Powell Grifflis, a druggist of that elty. For s humber of years he was engaged at different clarkships. In 1874 he went to Cincinnati. He remained there but a couple of months, coming to Lancastor the same year. He opened a book store at No. 158 North Queen street, where he carried on the business for four years. He than became solicitor of freight for the Pennsylvania railread company, a position that he held for serven the Son and one daughter. D. Stuart Grifflis, a clerk in the Fulton National beak, and then be to scouple of National beak, and the Pennsylvania railread company, a position that he held for serven the Fennsylvania railread company, a fortifits was married October 22, 1862, to Mas Josephine L. Penning too, of Phila delphis, who survives him. He also leaves a clerk in the Fulton National beak, and hese Frances M. Both are single and live a thome. The deceased was a member of the Stores in Acident of Philadelphis, he was an active member of the old volunteer dist bome. The deceased was a member of the Stores M. Both are single and live a thome. The deceased was a member of the Stores M. Both are single and live a thome. The deceased was a member of the Stores M. Both are single and live a thome. The deceased was a member of the Stores in active member of the old volunteer fre department, in which he took a great hence. la single file and to fight for their d food. The absence of news is quite natural ba-cause there are no slave or trade routes by which an Arab merohant could carry news The disaster was wholly due to the me lection of the Congo route. Why that route was selected, still requires explana-tion.

Spectators Helpes the Pugtism. KAU CLAIRS, Wis, Dea 18.—The most disqusting and brotal prize fight that even took pisce in Eau Claire countred last even hothgan, and J. W. Curtis, of Dalatis Seven rounds were fought. In the seventh both sides claimed a foul and the reference called the fight a draw, whereapon Pall struck him three blows in the ines. The sudience then took sides and jumped inter the ring and a general meles took plant. No arrests were made. No arrests were made.

Horribly Burned by Moites Hons. PITTSBURG, Dec. 18 - An explanion at motal last night in a farmace at the Edgar thomson steel works badly damaged the furnace, and three men who were standing directly in front or the furnace at the time were horribly burned by moiten fluid being thrown on their bodies. They were almost rossted alive and will, in all probability, dia The names of the unfortunates are : John Bui-liven, aged 35 : John Anderson, aged 49, and a young Hungarian known so Big John.

## Riots Among Convie

D. LL. D. During the past term there have been one hundred and six y-nine students in si ) the departments. Most all of them have gone to their homes to spend the holiday vacation which will last until January 31, 1850, on which day the second term will begin at 10 a.m. The opening address will be delivered by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D. Riots Among Convicts. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 18 -- There was a riot among the prisoners in the county jail late Sunday night, resulting in the intel injury of one prisoner, James Funk, and the serious wounding of several others. The prisoners suspected Funk of telling takes to the sheriff and sitespied to punks him for it. him for it.

### Victory For the Uniongo

Victory For the Unlarges. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 18 --Immediately after the reception at the Oritorion theaten yesterday afternoon, the Ohloago and All-American ball clubs repaired to the cristic grounds and played a game. Fally 5,000 spectators witnessed the game. The soors was: Chicagos, 5; All-Americas, 1.

### Phil Daly's Am

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 -- Phil Daiy, the sporting man, speared before the gran jury to-day and gave testimony spain three of his assailants--Ella Hammond Addie Stanton and Edward Meredith-who tries to rob him by the bedger reserve who tried to rob him by the badger game An indictment for assault in the first de-gree and stempted robbery was insued against all three. .

### The Lose 8100,003.

LONDON, Dec. 18 -- The civil services stores here have been nearly destroyed by firs. The damages are estimated at 200-000.

An Applicant for Diverse. Susan Selis has filed an application : diverse from her husband, Christian Se on the ground of adultery.

# Waarnas Inimoarions. Waarnevor, D. G., Dec. 18.-Masters Pennsylvents : Fair, col northwesterly winds, very high the cost.