## SCHOOL STATISTICS.

OME OF LOCAL INTEREST COMPILER PROM DR. BIGBER'S REPORT,

the Bute to the Millersville Rogmal Since Its Retabilishment.

The following local statistics are gleaned from the annual report of State Superintendent Highes:

The Milleraville Normal school received state aid for graduates \$1,850, and for undergraduates \$4,050. The total amount received by the Milleraville school from the state since the organization is \$90,000.

The total number of permanent certificates issued to Lancaster county teachers is 206. The number of school building in Lancaster county is 465, and the number of schools 513. Ten buildings were erected during the year.

in Lancaster county is 448, and the number of schools 513. Ten buildings were erected during the year.

The superintendent classes 412 as good school buildings, 428 have suitable furniture, 15 were supplied with furniture during the year; there are 144 graded schools; 2 furnish all the text books required, the Bible is read in all the schools, in 117 the tigher branches are taught. Of the teachers 331 hold provisional teachers, 11 professional; 132 certificates were refused; there are 274 mais and 256 female teachers, and the average age of the teachers had no previous experience, 268 taught five or more years, 331 hold provisional certificates, 31 professional, 64 permanent, 91 graduated more years, 331 hold provisional certificates, 31 professional, 64 permanent, 91 graduated at a state normal school, 347 have attended normal schools, 146 were educated in the common schools, 26 in academies and seminaries, and 4 are college graduates. There are in the county outside of the city and Columbia borough 465 children between the ages of 6 and 16 years who do not attend any school.

In Columbia brough there are 4 buildngs, with 27 schools with a seating capacity of 1,580. There are 1,708 pupils enrolled. The average age of the teachers is 26 years t had no previous experience, 19 over t years experience, 11 hold provisional and 2 permanent certificate; 31 were educated in he common schools, I in an academy. In the borough there are 200 children between 6 and 16 years of age who do not attend

In Lancaster city there are 22 school An Lancaster city there are 22 school house, 63 schools, with a seating capacity of 4,370 and 4,750 pupils enrolled. There are 76 teachers and 75 graded schools. The Bible is read in all the schools, in 11 the higher branches are taught. There are 8 male and 68 female teachers employed; 4 had no previous experience; 56 had over 5 years experience; 29 hold provisional certificate; 10 professional; 28 permanent; 4 are Norme; experience; 29 hold provisional certificate; 10 professional; 26 permanent; 6 are Normal school graduates; 7 attended a Normal school; 67 were educated in the common schools and 2 in foldemier. There are 500 children in the city between 6 and 16 years old who do not attend school. There ar: 12 colleges, scademies and private schools in the city attended by 500 pupils.

TRACHERS' INSTITUTE:

Superintendent Brecht reports 775 members of the teachers' institute, with an average attendance of 750: 179 directors attended the institute, 2,000 was the largest number present at any one session and 1,200 was the average attendance. The receipts for the same were \$200 from the county treasurer, \$1,016 25 from members, \$5.75 from other sources. Amount paid instructors and teachers, \$769, and \$355 02 for other expenses, with a balance on \$97.98. Franklin and Marshall college reports 10 professors, 97 students, 17 graduates last year, 769 graduates to date, a library of 4,000 volumes, the cost of tuition per year \$39: board, \$3.50 per week, property valued at \$125,000 and an endowment of \$150,000. In Lancaster county there are 53 school TEACHERS' INSTITUTE; In Lancaster county there are 53 school istricts, 631 schools; the average term is districts, 631 schools; the average term is 729 months; there are 295 male and 345 female teachers. The average salary paid male teachers is \$43.01; female teachers, \$38.40. The number of male scholars is \$15.569, female 14.006; average attendance, 21.411. The average cost per pupil is \$1.06. The total amount levied for school and building purposes is \$220,755 81, the state appropriation is \$31,931 92. The receipts from taxes and all sources were \$320,942 56. The amount paid teachers was \$191.532 20. In the state exclusive of Philadelphia the number of schools has increased from 10,186 in 1854 to 19,054 in 1887 and the number of teachers from 11,187 to 21,168. The average

teachers from 11,067 to 21,168. The average salary paid male teachers has increased from \$29 31 to \$37.12 and the salary of female teachers from \$12.81 to \$29.60. The num-

Defeated "On Their Names."

The Republican club of New York, on Monday night blackmalled three of the thirteen applicants for membership. One of the rejected was Henry C. Perley, the Republican candidate for county clerk at the last election. The reason given for his rejection is that some of the members of the club were of the opinion that Mr. Perley's record as "one of the boys" was but little better than that of "Johnny" O'Brien. But there was no such reason assigned for the rejection of two other applicants—Benjamin F. Pelizotto and James W. Moses. Mr. Peizotta was an active worker in the campaign last fall, and

and James W. Moses. Mr. Peixotts was an active worker in the campaign last fail, and has been a Republican since Fremont's time. The only reason assigned for the rejection of these two is that they are Hebrews, and were defeated "on their names" Their rejection has caused much talk, especially in Hebrew circles.

Mr. Peixotto was consul to Lyons, France, under Grant's administration, and is a lawyer in excellent standing. He also held a diplomatic post in the Danubian principalities, where he was very conspicuous in his intervention in behalf of the persecuted Jews of Eastern Europe. Jews of Eastern Europe.

The Moon Will Obscure the San on Jan. 1.

A total eclipse of the sun is billed to take place on January 1, 1889, and astronomers all over the country are making arrangements for complete observations. The eclipse will be due to the passage of the moon between the earth and the sun, thus cutting off the sun's light temporarily in those parts of the earth where the shadow shall fall. The shadow will move in a straight path 100 miles wide through parts of California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and other Western states and territories. At all points lying within this path the and other Western states and territories. At all points lying within this path the sun will be completely obscured from view for two minutes. In nearly all other parts of the country the colipse will only be partial, and will not be noticeable cast of a line drawn through Ogdensburg, N. Y., and New York city. In Philadelphia the colipse will begin at thirty-nve minutes after 4 o'clock p. m., and will end at sunset.

After having had a corps of surveyors at work since last spring to lay out the route for a new railroad between Reading and Lebanon, it was reported on Tuesday that Mr. Robert H. Coleman, of Cornwall, who proposes to build the road, has abandoned the route selected as impracticable. It is understood that another will be surveyed. The engineers are hopeful of finding a suitable pass through the mountainous district able pass through the mountainous district along the line of Berks and Lancaster coun-ties, but the work of surveying may have

ties, but the work of surveying may have to be postponed until next spring.

The last line surveyed starts from Cornwall, passing along the north side of the South mountain to Sheaffertown, then to Kieinfeltersville, thence scross to Cocalico, Blainesport, Denver, Bowmansville, Gibraltar and Birdsboro, when it will form a connection with the Schuylkill Valley. Another experimental line will now be run, after which the road will be definitely located and the road built.

A number of the sick and aged persons of this city are entirely dependent upon the Dorcas society for food, fuel and medicine. The society is now greatly in need of money and provisions.

The visiting memiers for the northeast ward are Mrs. C. Heinitsh, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Sephia S mith; southeast, Mrs. M. O. Kline, Mrs. H. S. Gars, Mrs. H. Hirsh, Mrs. D. B. Shenk, Mrs. J. Shand; northwest, Mrs. M. A. Miller, Mrs. C. Fahnestock, Mrs. D. Flynn, Miss E. Wright; southwest, Mrs. Sarah Rengier, Mrs. M. Potter, Mrs. M. A. McGrann, Mrs. A. M. Hurford, Miss S. Frazer, Mrs. C. Bwarz,

CLEVALAND'S TRUE CHARACTER.

CLEVELARDS TRUE CHARACTER.

A Quested Letter From One Intimate With the President's Family Life.

"G" writes as follows to the New York Times: There is little doubt that President Cleveland's true character has impressed itself farmly and correctly upon the minds of the majority of his countrymes; at least it can be sold that fair minned men of all parties generally think well of the president personally and recognize his homesty, devotion to duty and civic courage. At the same time it is doubtful if any president has been so besely and falsely acoused by mouth-to-mouth calumny as to his personal character. Rumors on this subject were supposed to have come to a sudden close in the summer just past by outrageous publicity and prompt denial; but they have lately been revived and spread abroad in a manner and to an extent hitherto unknown in this country. They have again brought about public discussion and immediate dispreof.

When I hear, as of into I have so frequently heard, details of alleged brutality and unhappiness in the White House, I wish that there were some way of deveribing with proper delicacy the actual life that is lived within those walls. It cannot now be done without a betrayal of hospitality; but there are many who know the truth, and one of these days it will be a part of history. It should suffice to say that it is all exactly the opposite of what is charged; that every facet alleged to the countrary is totally and cruelly unirue and without foundation.

Now, all these rumors have a common besis, namely: a total misapprehension, in

Now, all these rumors nave a common basis, namely: a total misapprehension, in certain minds, of the real character of the president. He is not in any particular the sind of person that his detractors believe or pretend to believe. On the contrary, the president is a temperate man, a man of conscience, of great kindness of heart and of manner, and, while capable of "right-cous wrath," of a genial and equable temper.

The thing to me most attractive about the The thing to me most attractive about the president personally is the moral atmosphere of the man, his lofty and devoted views and alma. Circumstances have made me well acquainted with not a few other public men since the war, but, without intending derogation of certain of them, I must say that the president strikes me as remarkable and well-nigh unique for a certain moral fervor in his views of public affairs. The fact is that the "prescher blood" of the president has told in him more and more as his public and private responsibilities have increased.

To Be Taken Before the Grand Jury to To

uty About Dudley.

The federal grand jury in Indianapolis entered upon the investigation into the writing of the Dudley boodle letter on Tuesday in earnest, and the chairman and secretaries of ten Republican county committees were before the body and gave evidence. Secretary Dillie, of the state central committee, was one of the first witnesses, but it is known that he did not enlighten the jury in regard to the Dudley letter, the only matter about which he was asked. In conversation after he was released from the jury room he said he was of course not permitted to talk about what had transpired, but he wished to say he had never seen the Dudley letter, except as it appeared in the newspapers, and he did not believe that Dudley was the author of that.

that.

Among other witnesses before the jury was W. H. Barker, secretary of the New York Senate, who came to Indianapolis on a visit to Harrison. He had charge of the distribution of speakers of the national Republican committee during the campaign and was supposed to know something about the Dudley letter. He was very much out of humor by his detention there and made a good many severe remarks about the action of the federal officers in having him subprensed. He seemed to think it a reproach to be regarded as knowing Dudley and said in connection with the matter: "I don't know anything about Dudley's letter and not much about Dudley. I did not know that he had even written a letter till the Democratic paper

Senator Quay will be summoned to sp-pear before the jury to day, the subrocas having already been issued for him. Judge Claypool will begin to act as special attor-ney for the government in the morning.

Cummings Opposed to Civil Service,

In the House on Tuesday a motion by
Mr. Henderson, of lows, to increase the
cierical force of the civil service commission
gave rise to a lively debate. Mr. Henderson charged the administration with
violating the spirit of the civil service law.
Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, defended the
commissioners, while Messra. Cummings
and Spinola, of New York, spoke in opposition to the civil service law and in favor of
striking out all spi-ropriations for its enforcement, a motion to that effect
being made by Mr. Cummings. Mr.
Henderson's amendment was rejected.
After a further debate, of a political character, by Messra. Browne, of Indians;
Springer, of Ilitacis; Lodge, of Massachusetts, and others, Mr. Cummings' motion
was rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 138. The tegislative appropriation bill was then passed. Cummings Opposed to Civil Service,

Mount Joy, Dec. 19.—The Mt. Joy plow works are baving their last run this week, when they will shut down and remove to Mountville. This is a prosperous business and gives employment to a large number. The revival in the Methodist church continues with interest.

The revival in the Methodist church continues with interest. A number have professed conversion. Rev. Shots nith, the new pastor, is happy.

The Noss family gave one of their excellent entertainments to a crowded house in DeLong's hall last night.

The pavement difficulty between the borough and Mr. Wenger has been compromised, Mr. Wenger receiving damages and the pavement being laid at a medium between the old level and the level laid by between the old level and the level laid by

In a speech at Cooper Union, New York, on Tnesday night, Grand Master Workman Posderly, referring to the story of the Catholic church controlling the order, said: "You have heard here the statement, started in Indianapolis, that I only nominated Catholics for the executive board. The only test I required was maniliness and true knighthood. When you hear it said that the organization is being controlled by the Catholic church you can say, 'It is a lie,' That seems to be satisfactory to loyal Knights of Labor, and I don't care for the dialoyal." Powderly Answers a Ramor

The latest accounts of the riot near Wahalak, Mississippi, show that the first reports were gross exaggerations. Only two white men were killed. Bix were wounded, but only one dangerously. No colored man is known to have been killed or wounded. "It does not appear that the or wounded. "It does not appear that the whites, in attemping to make the arrest, were acting under any legal authority,"

## says a dispatch from Meridian.

William A. Laverty, employed by Sieve Owens, dealer in musical instruments, met with an accident yesterday. He was delivering an organ in the western part of the city and while assisting in carrying it into the house he slipped and the instrument fell upon his foot, badly spraining his ankie. He is confined to the house.

Suit on Forfeited Recognizance.

County Solicitor Shenck to-day brought suit in the court of common pleas against Jacob Kohl and A iam Smith, of Brecknock township. Kohl was returned to court for selling liquor without license and on Sunday. He failed to appear when called for trial last week; his recognizance was forfeited and process issued. Smith was his bail in the sum of \$400, and it is for the amount of this recognizance that the suit is brought.

## In Argument Court.

The court has heard argument of nearly all the cases on the common pleas list ready for argument, and expect to get to the ornhaus court list to-morrow.

In the suit of Andrew Wind et al. va. John G. Haas, the rule to show cause why additional names should not be added to plaintiffs in this suit was made absolute.

## A SUCCESSFUL APPEAL.

THE LAWYERS FOR JOSEPH MERZOG HAVE SIM PARDORED.

on Tuesday - He Serves Four Years of His Sentence of You Years In Prison, Brief Review of the Case.

niar meeting of the board will coour on sne 15th.

Pardons were granted to Joseph Herzog, Lancaster, forgery, sentenced in March, 1886, to a line of \$350, costs and imprisonment at separate and solitary confinement in prison for ten years; Wm. P. Pierson, Philadelphis, embezsiement, sentenced in January, 1887, to imprisonment in the penientiary for 2½ years; and Wm.a. Kindoe, Clearfield, assault and battery, sentenced last May to 2½ years in the penitentiary. The board retured to grant a pardon in the case of John F. Greeing, Pike county, who case of John F. Greeing, Pike county, who is serving a sentence of 11 years and 6 months for murder in the second degree.

WHY HERZOG WAS PARDONED,

The news of Joseph Herzog's pardon resched this city at 9:40 on Tuesday night, in a telegram received by Col. B. Frank Eshleman, one of Herzog's attorneys. The application for a pardon was made several months ago and the reason assigned was the ill health of the prisoner. The board of pardons heard thejarguments of Samuel H. Reynolds and Mr. Eshleman, and reserved decision. The pardon was urged by a number of parties who lost heavily by Herzog's failure, among them Mr. Heary Baumgardner. Counsel for Herzog were notified that the case would be acted upon finally on Tuesday, and they went to Harrisburg yesterday morning accompanied by Mr. on Tuesday, and they went to Harrisburg yesterday morning accompanied by Mr. Baumgardner. The board heard what counsel had to say in behalf of Herzog, and said a decision would be announced late in the day. Counsel returned home, and the news of the board's favorable action reached Mr. Eshleman at the time above stated. Word was at once sent to Herzog and to his family, and there was great rejoicing among them over the good news.

Four years ago to day Herzog became an among them over the good news.

Four years ago to day Herzog became an inmate of the Laucaster county prison, on a complaint made against him for forging a nete. He would have been able to give security on these prosecutions, but he knew dozens of similar auits would be entered against him, and he was committed by Alderman Barr for a hearing. The news of Herzog's arrest caused a great sensation, and as note after note became due and was protected the signatures of the endorsers were pronounced to be forgeries. Herzog had large dealings at all the banks in the city, and he kept up his series of forgeries for many months before he came to grief. He would renew the forged notes with forgeries of the same or other with forgeries of the same or other endorsers, as best suited the occasion. Frequently he would pay off one forged note with money raised at another bank with another forged note. The names most frequently used were Dans Graham, his fether losisw. and Henry Raumandner. father in-isw, and Henry Baumgardner.
The amount of forged paper held by the banks of the city at the time of his arrest was estimated at \$50,000.

On June 4, 1886, he was called for trial

would be sufficiently punished and not prossed the remaining indictments. He was remanded for senience, as his testimony was required in the civil sating growing out of the polystand on March 6. 1886, his testimony having been taken in all the suits, he was called for sentence, Judge Livingston sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of ten years' separate and solitary confinement, at hard labor, in the Lancaster county prison.

His pardon is expected to reach this city to day and it will at once be sent to the

## prison and Herzog will once more be a free

He Enters the Premises of Robert J. Hous

A DANGEROUS MAN.

Last Tuesday afternoon, a man, who looked like a tramp and spoke with a German accent, boldly walked into the kitchen of Robert J. Houston, at No. 228 East Orange street, without knocking or giving any warning of his coming. He sat down upon a chair, beside which he placed a sharp edged axe, which he carried with him. Mrs. Houston was present and she was terribly frightened. The man in a gruff tone demanded some coffee or tea and Mrs. Houston told him that she had neither. He then asked for a glass of water, which was given him, and into it he poured a quantity of whisky which he carried in a bottle, and drank. Mrs. Houston went to the front of the house for the purpose of looking for heip on the street. When she returned the man, who seemed to know what she was after, declared in loud tones that he was no tramp and flourished the axe in a dangerous manner. He saked the lady if she had called for a policeman and finally left the house very suddenly. He forgot to take the axe with him, but left it standing by the chair which he sat upon. When Mr. Houston came home he was informed of what had happened. He went at once to the station house, taking the axe with him, and told the police of the occurrence. The officers made search for the man, but could not find him.

Charles S. Rogers, who was known all over the United States as an actor of merit, expired on a train at Monroeville, O, on over the United States as an actor of merit, expired on a train at Monroeville, O, on Tuesday, while on his way from Chicago to his home in Philadelphia. Death was due to coosumption, from which he had suffered for many years. His wife, known to the theatre going people as Miss Mattle Vickers, was with him at the time of his death, Mr. Rogers and wife first came into prominence as variety actors. They were a talented pair and were often seen in the companies of Tony Pastor and other prominent managers, doing sketches. The decessed gave imitations of great actors and other pursonages. Of late years they have been appearing in a play entitled "Jacquine, or Paste and Diamonds" and other pieces. Mr. Rogers has been in such bad health of late that it has been a wonder to his friends that he lasted as long as he did. The couple have often appeared in Lancaster on the variety stage and in their plays. They were quite a popular couple, standing high in their profession.

William First, the horse dealer, was one of the first to respond to the mayor's call of aid for the soup fund. To-day he donated 400 pounds of bread to the good curse. Of this quantity 200 loaves are to be given out on Christmas day and the remainder on New Year.

The poor of the city, who are deserving of charity, should remember that the seup house will open to-morrow morning, when Billy Shay, the efficient cook, will have red not soup.

Edward Lloyd, who has made the rounds of the magistrates' offices the past three months, was arrested yesterday for his usual offense, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The mayor sent him to the workhouse for ten days.

Henry Mene, who is suffering from a sprained ankle, requested the mayor to comhis request was compiled with. The re-matcing three inmates of the station house

## were discharged.

J. II. Townsley, J. H. Weaver, M. H. Diem, E. C. Dilier, Samuel E. Sheaffer and John Roland, the inspectors appointed to examine the county bridge recently erected near Martindale, performed that duty on Tuesday. They report that the bridge is constructed in a good and work-manlike manner, according to the specifications prepared and the contract entered into by the county commissioners of Lancater county.

The Sesinese That Was Transcted at the Sesinese Taxoday.

The Westminster prechytery held a meeting on Tuesday morning in the Paradice church. The following members were pre-

church. The following members were present:
Revs. C. W. Stewart, D. D.; J. M. Gelbreath, Samuel Kaneagy, M. D., W. G.
Cairnes, E. W. Gaylord, G. W. Ely, E. A.
Baook, E. A. Lowe and John McCoy, and
Riders Christian Stauffer, Dr. Sample,
Robert Maxwell, Joseph Clark, T. R. Hirst,
J. H. McCookey and Josish Martin, M. D.
The moderator, Rev. E. A. Lowe presided,
and offered prayer at the opening of the
meeting. Hev. L. B. W. Shryook, of
Clarion Preebyterian church, was present,
and was invited to ait as a corresponding
member.

year, and Rev. E. A. Lowe will declare the pulpit vacant on Sunday, January 6th.

A call from the Wrightsville church for the pastoral services of Rev. Mr. Gaylord was read and was accepted by him. He and the elder from Wrightsville church were appointed a committee to arrange for the time of and the persons to take part in the services and report at next regular meeting of presbytery.

B. J. McCleneghan, a licentiate, was d'amiss d to the presbytery of Morris and Orange, N. J., to which he has received a call.

oall.

J. B. Laird, a student of Lafayet e college, was received under the care of presbytery as a candidate for the gospal ministry.

The report of the commissioners to sync d in regard to sustentation was read and approved. Wrightsville and Lancaster memorial churches were both recommended to the syncolical scheme for aid.

Reva. J. M. Galoreath and T. M. Orawford were appointed a committee to visit the were appointed a committee to vieit the churches of Mt. Nebo and Pine Grove, and arrange, if possible, for pastoral union.

The Strasburg church was piaced under the care and in correspondence with the presbyterial committee (of supplies and sustentiation, of which Dr. Stewart is chairman.

man.

The following is the list of ministers who

January 6, Rev. E. A. Lowe, and declare the pulpit vacant January 20, Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D.; first Sunday of February, Rev. John McCoy; third Sunday, Rev. P. J. Timlow, first Sunday of March, Rev. E. W. Gaylord, and administer the communion; third Sunday, Rev. M. L. Rose; fifth Sunday, Rev. W. G. Cairnes, and second Sunday of April, Dr. Samuel Kenesay. Ceneagy.

The preabytery then adjourned.

CAPE HAYTI BOM SARDED.

The latest intelligence of the insurrection at Hayti was brought to New York by steam-ship on Tuesday. On the morning of De-cember 5, the passengers state, four of Legi-time's men of war, the Dessailnes, Beine, Toussaint, l'Ouverture and one other, bom-Toussaint, l'Ouverture and one other, bom-barded Cape Hayti. The gunboats dropped auchor four or five miles off the shore, lying broadside on to the town. The vessels' guns were fired with blank cartridges to give notice of the warlike intentions. The for-eign consuls in the city sent out a petition to the commander of the fiest, asking time to get out of the city. They were given thirty six hours to execute the town. The people fisd into the hills, taking all the possessions they could conveniently carry. possessions they could conveniently carry.
They loaded their effects on the backs of
mules. The supply of mules being limited
to fifty or sixty, the animals were in great
demand, and fabulous prices were paid to

after the arrival of the fleet, the Hayten officers trained their guns on the town and the bombardment commenced. Operations were begun at this early hour because a favoring tide enabled the four vessels to lay broaded to the town. The Toussaint fired the first shot, which went whistling through the air and buried itself in the sand on the beach just in front of the frail thatched bamboo houses of the poorer natives. The other vessels followed suit and first widdly. In a few minutes, hownatives. The other vessels followed suit and fired wildly. In a few minutes, however, the shots began to tear through the town, demolishing the frail structures. The temboo huts succumbed easily, but the stone buildings in the central and more elevated portion of the town were not so easily destroyed, the heavy walls resisting the fire for several hours.

Despite the warning they had received to leave the fated town many of the residents clung to their habitations. In fact it was impossible to remove many of the sick in the city within the time allotted by Legitime.

In the city within the time allotted by Legitime.

On the top of all the houses in which a sick person was known to be a white flag was piaced. None of the people who arrived in New York could estimate with any degree of accuracy the number killed.

Legitime is by degree losing the confidence of the people and most all the sympathy is with the North.

Joe Royer, the well known musician of this city, celebrated his twenty first birthday yesterday and received the congratula-tions of many friends. Among his presents was a beautiful sterling silver-headed on which was presented to him by his friend Dick McGovern, of Philadelphia. It is a very handsome stick.

## Christmas Green Goods Year by year the demand for Christmas trees, evergreens, &s., increases in the city, but the many enterprising dealers who have all kinds of weather to procure the goods and sell them, usually sell out. This year Centre Square is filled with the prettiest kind of Christmas goods, and the trade is cetting brighter every day.

trade is getti ng brighter every day.

This morning Auctioneer Gundaker sold for the market committee of councils fifty-four curbs on East King street, sixteen on North Duke and several on North Queen and in Centre Square. The highest price paid on the streets was for the one in front of No. 6 East King, which brought \$6.50. The starting price is \$5. In the square \$15 asked and none brought more than that

The 2,000 quarrymen employed in the Ligonier district of Western Pennsylvania struck on Tuesday against a 10 per cent. reduction in their wages.

All the mines of the Pennsylvania coal coal company shut down on Tuesday.

Cornell University has appealed the famous Fiske-McGraw suit to the United states supreme court. The contested legacy has accumulated, so that the amount now involved is nearly \$2,000,000. A bond for

Before Alderman Patrick Donnelly John H. Shillen has made complaint against his aon, John C. Shillen, charging him with assault and battery. Constable Yelsley arreated the young man, who gave ball for bearing. Honoring the Great Philanthropist.

The new Montetiore home for chronic invalids, at 138th street and the Boulevard, New York, was dedicated on Tuesday. Among those who spoke were Carl Schu z and Mayor Hewitt. and he replied as well as usual. Christmas Aboricaiture. From the New York Herald. The Caristmas tree thrives best and bears most frutt where there is a plentiful irriga-

Salile Hinton appeared in the opera bouse for the second time last evening and there were but a very few people present. The play was "Little Sunshine."

## SPENCER IS OUSTED.

CHARLES F. MAYER NOW PRESIDENT OF THE BALTIMORE & ORIO.

the Directors Defer the Report of the Com pasy's Pinaucial Condition-What the Rettring Head of the Corporation Says of His Deleat.

Beltimore & Ohio railroad company was beld to day and organized by electing Mr. Charles F. Mayer president. The election was protested against by the city and state directors, who cast eight votes for the reten-

was protested against by the city and state directors, who cast eight votes for the retention of Mr. Samuel Spencer.

Mr. Mayer received thirteen votes. A resolution was adopted requesting the committee appointed last April to investigate the financial condition of the company not to make a report until they could bring a full and final report. It had been the intention of the minority of the committee (Meesra Gorman and Lanshan, state and city directors) to report to-day.

The monthly report of earnings and expenses of the company for Novembershows earnings of \$1,630,302 for ISSS, against \$1,799,387 in 1887, and expenses in November, 1888, of \$1,187,923, against \$1,220,749. Net decreas, \$108,250 in 1887.

After the adjournment of the board of directors, a United Press reporter called upon Mr. Samuel Spencer, the retiring president, and asked him if he had any statement to make. He replied: "As to the various newspaper statements which have been made regarding my retirement from the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohlo company, I have only to say that until after the stockholders' meeting on November 19, I was absolutely without any information as to what the composition of the new board would be. There had never been any indications of dissatisfaction, as far as I know, with the management of the property, and I had no reason to suspect any intention as to a change in the presidency. Some days after that meeting a member of the board advised me of a preference on the part of certain large stockholder interests for Mr. Mayer for the position, and Mr. Mayer aubsequently stated to me that he had consented to the use of his name. These gentiemen came of their own second, and I could not regard their statements as coming from a board then unorganized. Under these terminations and the unorganized. Under these terminations and the unorganized. tiemen came of their own accord, and I could not regard their statements as couning from a board then unorganized. Under these circumstances, and as no causes for the desired change wers given, I preferred to await such authoritative expressions as the board, or a majority of it, might see fit to "It has acted to-day, exercising rights

"It has acted to-day, exercising rights which no one will question, and I have now nothing to say on the subject."

Mr. Spencar takes the action of the board very cooly, and his dignified deportment has not been at all ruffled. That he has managed the Baltimore & Ohio with consummate skill, both as a railroad man and as a financier, is admitted by the whole business public and his retirement is rebusiness public, and his retirement is re-

## HE MURDERED HIS SON.

M. Doremus Goes to the Gallows and Expiates His Crime. Doreinus was hanged in the jail here at 9:36 this morning for the murder of his 19. year old son, while the latter was defending his mother from the abuse of the mur-

died fully penitont. Doremus bad farewell to all his visitors early last evening and spent most of the time to midnight, at which hour he retired, in chatting with the watch and making his final preparations. he rose and remained awake the remainder

At 5:30 this morning, after taking a bath, he gave way to his poetical fancy and wrote several rhymes, suggested by his approaching execution. He ate a light breakfast and spent about an hour with his spiritual advisar. At 9:30 the death warrant was read to him by the sheriff and he was made ready for the scaffold to which he was accompanied by the clergyman who whispered words of consolation as they walked from the cell. The execution was quickly over. After hanging for nearly theiry minutes, the body was cut down and turned over to friends. At 5:30 this morning, after taking a bath

iy thirty minutes, the body was out down and turned over to friends.

The crime for which Doremus was hanged was perpetrated on the afternoon of the 19th of June last. He came home drunk and, as was his wont, proceeded to beat his wife. His son had frequently protested against his father's bratality towards his mother, and this time interfered. His father, becoming enraged, seized a carving knife and plunged it into the boy's breast, the latter failing a coruse into his mother's the latter falling a corpse into his mother

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 19.—By the suitan's order, four natives charged with murder have been decapitated in a horrible and bloody manner in the streets and their mutilated bodies left exposed. their mutilated bodies left exposed. The suitan has ordered that twenty-four life prisoners, one of whom is a woman, be similarly executed during next week. They will not all be killed at ones, but a few each day. The English consul has protested against the proceedings of the suitan, but his protests have been of no avail. The suitan announces that in the future he will be guided by Mohammedan law only, in administration

## CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

at His Old Tricks.

John Millin Weitzel, who is also known as Mill Carberry, was one of the party of boys convicted of breaking into the eigar store of John Baker, on North Queen street, last June. When they were reprimanded by Judge Patterson, who discharged them, suspending sentence, teiling them that if they behaved projerly in the future they would not be called for sentence for the crime, of which they had been convicted, would be imposed. There was considerable surprise at the action of the judge at that time as several of the boys had been in similar scrapes before, and it was believed that they should have been sent to jail. It now apat His Old Tricks, before, and it was believed that they should have been sent to jail. It now appears that young Weitzel has already gone astray. This morning the boy went into the hardware store of lease Diller & Sons, on East King street. He stood sgainst the counter on which were a pile of skates. He kept looking over the skates, and finally slipped a pair under his overcost. He then started for the front door. He movements had been observed by Charles Leyden, one of the salesmen, who called the attention of P. L. Sprecher, another employe, to it. They caught the boy as he was trying to get away. He denied that he wanted to steal the skates, but said he wanted to buy them. He was handed over to Officer Oit, who took him to the station house, where he now is.

Sheriff Burkholder received official noti-Sheriff Burkholder received chicial noti-fication of the reprieve of James H. Jacobs, fixing the date of his execution on March 13 and he read the same to Jacobs at moon to-day. Jacobs listened to the reading of the document but showed no emotion what-ever. Refore leaving his cell Sheriff Burk-holder asked him how he was getting along and he repulsed as well as usual.

## Opening of Freiberg Street.

The court to day appointed Samuel Evans,
A. N. Cassel, Henry Eckert, Michael S.
Metzger and Charles J. Rhoades viewers to
assess damages caused by the proposed
opening of Freiberg street, from Church to
Locust.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 19—Two children named Reques and their grandmother perished in the house of Martin Reques, three miles north of here last night. The house was burned to the ground.

## THE NEW MUNICIPAL BILL.

The Majority of the State's Ciries Ranged is Third Cines-The Mayors to Rula Three Years.

teading Dispatch; to the Philadelphia Press.

The committee of the inter-municipal convention, which was in session in this city last week agreed upon all the features of the new municipal bill on the government of the semaller cities of the state, which will be submitted to an adjournment meeting of the convention which has been called to meet in Harrinturg on December 27, and which, if approved, will atterwards be submitted to the Legislature.

The work of preparing the bill for printing, in accordance with the committee's soliton, was delegated to Louis Richards, of this city, who has now completed the draft and put it in the shape of a legislative set. In the bill, as formulated by the committee the cities of the state are divided into three classes, instead of seven, as fixed by the Legislature in the sot of 1887.

Those containing a population of 600,000 and over constitute the first class; those containing 150,000 and under 600,000, the second class, and all under 150,000, the third class. The bill fixing the classification of cities is to be a separate one from that providing for the incorporation and government of cities of the third class.

In the new bill all the provisions relating to school districts and school government which were included among the sutjects in the set of 1887 are eliminated.

The representation in councils is fixed at

the act of 1867 are eliminated.

The representation in councils is fixed at one member of select council from each ward and one member of common council from each ward, with one additional member of common council from each ward where the number of taxable inhabitants accessed 700

where the number of taxable inhabitants exceeds 700.

The terms of the mayor, treasurer and controller are fixed at three years respectively, the mayor to be ineligible to reelection and to have the absolute right of appointment of the police force subject to the approximation of select council, with the power of dismissing the same at pleasure. The mayor is also to appoint the city engineer for the term of three years and to appoint all subordinate officers of the city whose offices are created by ordinance, except the city clerk, the cierks of councils and the cierks of the departments.

Some minor changes as to administration and detail are also made in the provisions of the bill from those in the act of 1887 to which, however, it generally conforms.

It is expected by the members of the committee that the supreme court will not announce its decision declaring the set of 1887 unconstitutional in January, in which event it may be possible to rush the bill through and have efficials elected under it at the spring elections, who will assume office in April. If this can be done and the cid law holds good until then, its unconstitutionality thereafter will be a matter of indifference.

The change in the classification of cities will put all the cities of the state, except

The change in the classification of cities The change in the classification of cities will put all the cities of the state, except Pittsburg and Philadelphis, into the third class, and as a consequence, under the Brooks' law, will raise the price of liquor license from \$300 to \$500. The new law on this account is likely to receive a determined opposition from the liquor dealers.

## A WELL ENOWN INSURANCE MAN. Joseph M. Lewis Is Taxon Ill While on the

veyed to his home—A Native of

Spring Forge, York County.

Columnia, Dec. 19—Joseph Evans
Lewis, a well known citizen, died this
morning. For the past several days he
had been complaining of feeling unwell,
but nothing serious was anticipated. This
morning he was walking across Hecond
street and fell to the pavement. He was
taken to his home on Union street, and
a physician summoned. In a short
time afterwards he was stricken
with apoplexy and soon expired.

The deceased was born at Spring
Forge, York county, and was 60 years of
Forge, York county, and was 60 years of veyed to His Home-A Native of Forge, York county, and was 60 years of age. He was a carpenter by trade, and lived here for the past twenty-five years. He had been engaged in the insurance business for a long time and was connected with the U. B. Insurance company of Lebanon. He was lately employed as agent for the Lancaster County Theft Insurance company.

caster County Theft Insurance company. A wife and two children, Eva and Joseph, survive.

David Kantz, flagman, on crew No. 28, of the P. R. R., met with a patnful sceldent this morning at Atglen. In throwing a switch the lever flow back and struck him in the mouth, knocking out several teeth and badly cutting the lips.

School board will meet on Thursday night.

night.

A very pleasing entertainment was given in the opera house last night by S. T. Ford, the popular elecutionist. The Ladies Mite society of the M. E. church realized a small sum.

George H. Erisman has been confined to

George H. Erisman has been confined to his house by sickness, but is now improv-

his house by sickness, but is now improving.

The cantata of the Second Street Luthers in Sunday school will be given in the opera house on New Year's evening. The time for holding their Christmas services has been changed from Souday morning until Christmas evening at 6 o'clock.

Officer Sontil arrested Thomas Carter, of Mountville, yesterday afternoon for assault and battery on his daughter and disorderly conduct. He had a hearing before Squire Solly and was 'discharged on the first charge. On the second he was committed to jail for fifteen days.

Two Wresting Matches.

At the Central theatre, Philadelphia, last evening William Muldoon, the famous wrestler, appeared. He offers each night to throw any comers in fitteen minutes, or give them \$25. Matsada Sorakichi, the Jsp, accepted the challenge last evening and only lost on a claim of foul by Muldoon. To-day a big wreatle was seen on East King street, this city. It was between "Toodier" Hichardson and a pint of whisky. The well-known gisziersaid this morning that he could drink a quart of whisky without feeling it. He got away with something like a pint, and then took a walk. As he was passing up East King street near Christian the wreatle began. The whisky seemed to have the better hold, and in a remarkably short time it bad gained three straight falls. This disgussed the friends of Billy, who saw his struggles, and Officer Dare was called in to act as referee in the matter. He decided the match in favor of the rum. William was carried to the station house, and to morrow morning he will be willing to back a p nt of whisky against Muldoon, Acton, the Jap or any one else.

## The Prohibition League.

The Prohibition League.

The Prohibition League of Lancaster had a well attended and interesting meeting on Tuesday evening, in the rooms of the Board of Trade Mr. Jas. E Crawford, president of the league, presided, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. Funk.

A committee of five was appointed to meet with similar committees from leagues in this and adjoining counties, for the purpose of forming a state league.

in this and adjoining counties, for the purpose of forming a state league.

A committee of three was appointed to cooperate with a similar committee from the Good Templars, and the W. C. T. U., in arranging for gospel temperance meetings, on Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. N. Folwell delivered an address upon the "Christian's Duty Toward Prohibition," which was much appreciated, and for which the league passed a special vote of thanks. The White Rose Quariette sang a number of their stirring prohibition songs, which added much to the interest of the meeting. Everyone present was pleased with the programme of the evening. The next meeting of the league will be on the third luesday evening of January, when another interesting programme will be presented. The meetings are not private; the public are invited to attend them.

Waahington, Dec. 19—Commodore Waiker said to-day that possibly there might be trouble at Colon. The navy department has not yet been asked to interfere. The United States steamer Delphin, which has been stationed at Panama, sailed this morning under order from the department for Auspuloo, Mexico. State department officials say they have heard nothing of trouble at Colon, except what has been published in the newspapers.

## EDMUNDS' RESOLUTION:

THE NOTICE HE DESIGN GIVEN EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTS.

be United States Would Be Is Jared 178 Powers Are Permitted to Build a St Quant Over the Lethings Dividle

North and South America WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Mr. Her

offered the following resolution is Sonate and it was referred to the common foreign relations to-day in Resolved, That the government United States will look with serious of the common states with serious of the common states with the common states with serious of the common states with serious of the common states with serious of the common states with serious states with s

United States will look with serious and disapproval upon any connects any European government with the struction or control of any ship cenel the Isthmus of Darien, or across the Isthmus of the Isthmus of Isthmus as a mercac to their welfars.

Resolved, That the president of United States be requested to commute the expression of the view of Caugre the governments of the countries of Isthmus of Isthmus

cannon, etc., also the bill for the contion of armored cruisers from the pile Mason McCarty.

Mr. Hawley introduced in the Sabill authorizing the purchase of who who was the "Hunt" lot in Jackson Fis., for military purposes.

The Sensate to-day agreed to a resconfered by Mr. Hoar, calling on the tary of the treasury for information the advertisements for proposals in the of the New York custom house whether the size described is greater than that of the land now occupied houlding.

The House has agreed to the correport on the bill to retire General J. Smith. (The bill authorises threment with the rank of cold

ovalry.)

The House committee on territories this morning and decided on Tues Jan. 15, as the day to begin the constition of a bill providing for the admission to be the constituent of a bill providing for the admission the territories as states. The bill toonsidered is the omnibus bill, introd by Mr. Springer, of I'llinois, which vides for the admission of the territories of the admission of the territories of the samission of th

meeting with Mr. Vest and Mr. representing the Democrats, but in ment was reached. The conferress will not have another meeting morrow, but it is regarded as not im that an agreement will be reach time this afternoon.

The House committee on postol post roads to day agreed to republic a till to amend the postal

tage shall be collected on its delivery manner now provided by law for t lection of deficient postage resulting the overweight of letters.

Mr. Gladstone started for Italy to His arrival at Dover was greete thousands of his admirers who cheered enthusiastically. The channel is re-

court sensitioned to surrender his propert America in order to surrender his defendant agreed to pay over the second of the beauty for the recent trouble, say that it more negroes have been killed and at trouble is certain.

The latest advices from Sames state it King Matasta's forces have foughts a land hard battle with the followers Tamassese and have captured a large tion of the town of Ama. One hand were killed, and many wounded.

E. O. Perrin, clerk of the New Y court of appeats, died this morning in Fyork, aged 52 years.

On the hearing to-day in the court queen's bench, London, of three abrought against Thomas Axworthy, the faulting ex city treasurer of Cleveland, the defendant agreed to pay over the sof \$100 000 and to surrender his propert America in order to settle the solions. George Hartley, the cashier of Brown King & On contessed to embessing & from his employers in Judge Baker's es Chloage, this morning and was sented to two veers in the poninentiary, the lot term fixed by the law.

Near Cain, Nob., yesterday, Step Mead shot bis wife through the head wirevolver, causing instant death. He is shot himself several times with the awapon and then securing a shotgus, charged the contents under his chie, in ing death in a short time. The cor leave four small children.

A report reached Wahalak, Miss., morning that an armed poses over

A report reached Wahalak, Miss., Morning that an armed posses overtage four of the negro participants in Sund night's tragedy. One of the four reason and was riddled with bullets. So other three were hanged to be rounding trees, The posses has sworm run down all the negroes who fled to buils on the night of the affray. There is t least fifteen other negroes in hiding.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 19.—This afternot the Middle bridge spanning the Merriss river at Hockset, N. H., used by the flucture of the Concordination of the Concordination, but supports being or red away by the rough water and upprecipitated over the falls, carrying with in time of the eleven men who working upon it. Three men were drowned the remaining air being reacced in injured condition, but none hurt stalls. The killed are: Bilas Goodale, aged 26. Hockset, foreman to Master Builder Feterson, and two stonemosons who belong in Nashua. N. J. Blutz, a Western Unlineman, belonging in Northern Reyork, who was on the bridge, went through the falls and was taken out in an exhaust condition and badly bruised about the lagand body. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 19 .- This after

# WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The present to the Senate to-day the nomine of Thomas Burke, of Washington territo be chief justice of the supreme continue territory of Washington, vice Chief, Boyle, decessed. Sydney, N. S. W., Dea, 18.—A grand of base ball was played here to day follows the American teams. The score stood: All Americans 6; Chicagos 3.

Massacre of Africans by Africans.

ZANZIBAR. Dec 19.—While the war of Massi settlement were about on a log trip a band from the Arusha raided the settlement. They mass all the old people and children and my econombines and cattle, carrying toff. The Massis have commissed a upon the Arushas which will promably for years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—
Kastern Pennsylvania; Light a
followed to-night by fair; all
colder; northwesterly winds.