AFTER THE BRUSH.

BIG CRASE MEGINS AT THE GAP OF THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Dver & Hundred Hounds and Secret of Horse men Got on the Tratt and Parego Reguard Until Rightfall-Many Poople View the Sport of Rest Med Hunters.

The lovers of fox-hunting in the eastern end of the county have been making arrangements for some time past for the chase which took piace at Gap on Thursday afternoon. It was held at Believus Inn, kept by Jacob R. Rutter, who is a well-known and popular hunter, and enjoys nothing better than a day's run with the dogs. A better afterness could not have been chosen for the sport, and, although there were equalls of snow about noon, the weather was wear later but somewhat cold. This, together with the promise of a fine afternoon's sport drew a large crowd of people to the chase. Among them were a number of well known hunters, some of whom have been following the dogs with great success for many years. The list included Harry Shiles, of Mount Vernon; Jacob A. Bair, Williamstown; John K. Bair, Badeburyville, Chaster county; Brisbin Shiles, Gap; Milton Roop, Green Tree; Frank Seldomridge, Lancaster; Joseph Roop, Kirkwood; Abraham Roop, Andrews Bridge; John Myers, White Oak; Wood Warfel, Beartown, and many others. Lancaster city is revar behind in any kind of sport and it sent quife a delegation down to the chase, arriving at Gap shortly before 2 o'clook. The crowd had already begun to come and it was a short time until the village, especially around the hotel, presented a very lively appearance. After everybody had had a pleasant ohat and the hunters had warmly greeted each other, dinner was announced. A table of great size had been spread, and it was

fore all were served. It was after three o'clock when considerable excitement was caused by the an-nouncement that the fox was about to be dropped. Mr. Rutter's hotel is situated on the side of a hill and the back of it faces the north. On that side of the house there is a very large porch, from which an excel-lent view of the beautiful Peques valley is to be had. On the porch many of the crowd gathered, while the yard and the surrounding places were filled. It was but a short time until Amos S. Hess emerged from the hotel, carrying the fox in his arms. He was a beautiful animal, of large size and had been caught but three seks ago, at Coopers, about three miles orth of Oxford. Mr. Hess and Mr. Rutter ok Reynard to a point in a cornised, at e bottom of the gently sloping hill, and was dropped about 100 yards from the stel. He started off rather hastily but soon seks and his been. He ran in a north cast. otel. He started off rather hastly but soon lackened his pace. He ran in a north east-rly direction across two grass helds until the came to a large frame barn. A big house og here saw him and gave chase. The fox rate too quick and he slid through the sace, while the dog, which was rather arge and heavy, was unable to get over. This little excitement caused the fox to ments he was lost to the sight of the people at the hotel, who were so anxious to follow him with their eyes. At first it was believed by many that he had turned towards the south, and was making for his old haunts, but he seems to have kept in the direction which he started, going towards Honston's dam.

great confusion about the hotel and in a few moments all of the hunters who intended to participate in the chase were in their saddles. They started off at intervals and could be seen going in every direction as fast as their horses could carry them. After twenty minutes had elepsed from the time that the fox was dropped, the hounds that had been keeping up a terrible noisy seranade in a shed, in which they were penned, wore let loosa. So anxious were they to get out that they ran all over each other. The pack was a very large one, numbering over one hundred. They were a splendid looking lot of animals and as they made their appearance they stirred up the blood of the anxious spectators. The dogs were a little wild at first about taking the trail, but finally a big red dog got it and started in the exact direction that the fex had taken. He was quickly followed by the remainder of the pack, and all crossed the fence at the corner of the barnyard, where the fox and big dog had had a few words just before The dogs crossed the pike into a cornfield and then seemed to reatter somewhat, the

The dogs crossed the pike into a cornfield and then seemed to scatter somewhat, the majority of them veering around in a more ceaterly direction. For some time they could be plainly seen from the hotel and they locked very pretty as they passed along over the hill tops. They finally turned and going towards the northeast were soon out of sight.

Before the Lancaster people, among whom was the INTELLIGENCER representative, had left the hotel some of the riders had returned. They reported that they had gone to The Compass, which is between five and six miles from the starting point, and the general impression then was that he had cluded his pursuers by getting away. Whether he did or not will be known later, but one thing is certain and that is that it was an afternoon of rare sport neartily enjoyed by everybody whether neartily enjoyed by everybody whether they followed the hounds or kicked their heels together to keep warm on the hotel perch and neighboring elevated places.

Reports from Gap to day showed that the for was not caught and the hounds were taken off about half past seven o'clock in

Briabin Skiles is the oldest fox hunter in the county. He resides at the Gap, where he keeps hotel. Although seventy years of age he takes as much interest in hunts as he did when quite young. It is his greatest sport, and he will never give it up. He devotes much of his time to hunting and keeps a pack of twenty-five dogs. He has exactly thirteen fine foxes at the present time. These are all kept chained in a shed near the barn, where they are fed three times a day on meat and other things. One of them was caught on Wednesday. The shed in which they are kept is dark, and when a person enters it he finds thirteen pairs of eyes shining like balls of fire and fastened upon him. Briabin Skiles is the oldest fox hunter

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There is pienty of sport ahead in these animals.

John P. M. Raub, of Quarryville, has become a great hunter, and he now has at least half a dozen force at his home. He

Farmer F. D. McCarthy, of Hanover township, Luzerne county, came to Wilkes-barre on Thursday and notified Poor Dibarre on Thursday and notified Poor Director Marx Long that on Wednesday a Polander named Schalonski tore down a portion of his (McClatthy's) farm fence and made a coffin out of it to bury his dead daughter. Investigation showed the story to be only too true. Schalonski carried away the lumber Wednesday evening and taking it to his cellar put together a wooden box and placed the body in it. He then buried it. The father is a miser and could well afford to buy a cell 2. well afford to buy a com a.

Apply for front

It is announced from Harrisburg that
the Pennsylvania fish commission are
now ready to receive applications for brock
and California trout try. Parties in the
eastern part of the state desiring to make
application (for public streams only), will
address these commissioners: H. C. Ford
1823 Vine street, Philadelphia; W. L.,
Powell, Harrisburg; H. C. Demuth, Lancester; S. B. Stillweil, Scranton.

A full grown bear on Thursday night walked into the kitchen of George Chalmers, living a few miles from Mount Pleasant, Pa., and carried off about twenty pounds of fresh pork. Only the female members of the family were present and they were too terrified to think of resistance.

a Macon, Ga., paper on Thursday morning instimated that the indignity be the flag mentioned in Wednesday's dispatch was a jove intended for a local candidate for city sextee, who was detected for re-election, the flag being nailed at half-mast on a telephone pole, union down, as indicative of sorrow for his political death, and that it was not a United States flag at all. The floots are that the flag was a large twelve-floot banner, with 38 stars on a hine; field, with the regulation stripes, but having one stripe and the potion torn off, a true "Star and Stripes." It was suspended just where two atreets meet, through one of which the judge was compelled to pees in going to court it was nearly a square from the sexton's. There were several telephone poles between the sexton's house and that point, and one right in front of it. No person has yet made public ecknowledgement of the hanging of the flag and avowed that it was intended as a joke. Before the court convened Thursday morning Ool. Lamar, the marshal, assisted by the members of the jury who had furnished the flagstoff, unfurfed the captured banner over the United States court house, where it now float. The leadent has awakened a strong national spirit, and it is said that a new and beautiful flag will be presented to the court by prominent citizens as a Christmas present. On opening the court Judge Epser said: "The presiding judge and the gentlemen who sated with him on Wednesday in attempting to redress what appeared to be a deliberate and public distinct to the flag was exposed and reversed, but from a thoughtiese and idle spirit of merriment. We trust this is true. We were aware that the flag was mutilated. That did not detract from the significance of the incident are nestitiity and the most poignant sensibility and the most poignant sension of the passerby, may to-morrow be the railying point at which good men and tr

ing generation, to be apprised and to know that there are thousands among us who honor its stainless giory and who will never without protest the most vigorous, see its hallowed folds floating in dishonor be it intended or no."

Clothed in His Night Shirt a Somnambul

Mr. E. G. Girard, manager of the branch of the American District Telegraph company, on Fulton street, Brooklyn, was at an early hour Thursday morning one of the principals in an affair the memory of which will probably remain with him until his memory ceases to be.

At 2:30 a. m. the gentleman in question was walking down the southern side of Fulton street, between Bedford and Franklin avenues. He had just finished the inspection of the several beats patrolled by the police officers of the company and was

proceeding to the office already named. Suddenly he caught sight of a glossly white figure which was gliding slowly and

Suddenly he caught aight of a glossly white figure which was gliding slowly and noiselessly along the extreme edge of the elevated railroad track.

On it came, its long white garments fluttering in the keen night air, until it was at a point nearly over the head of the watcher. Then Mr. Girard saw by the aid of a neighboring electric light that the spectral appearance resolved itself into the form of a man, who, clad in one garment—apparently hit night shirt—was walking in the narrow pathway of the track used by the workmen on the line. Mr. Girard shouted to the weird promenader, but without avail, for the mysterious figure continued to move cautiously forward. The telegraph man followed, yelling at the top of his powerful lungs, but his shouts and exhortations were unheeded by the ghostly track walker. Then Mr. Girard hunted for rocks and proceeded to bombard the still moving form. Even these strong arguments were of no avail.

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As he drew near the man took no notice of his approach, but moved forward with a regular and undisturbed step. When only a few feet divided the couple, Mr. Girard saw that the eyes of the track walker were partially opened, but that the eyeballs were fixed in a dull, unmessing stare.

Instantly he realised that he had to do with an extraordinary case of somnambuliam. Girard then waited until the sleeping man was midway down the platform, and then seizing the somnambuliat around the waist threw him right upon the boards. It need hardly be said that the waking was instant and effectual. With a wild shriek the terrified man started to run, but his rescuer was too quick for him and his rescuer was too quick for him and caught him, holding him until he was fully awake and restored to a seuse of his situa

He gave his name as Ernest J. Lieblin and stated that he lived in a fist on Fulton street, between Bedford and Franklin avenues. Girard assisted the half-frozen man to his home, where he relapsed into a dangerous unconsciousness produced by the terrible exposure. By the use of warm baths and restoratives he was brought around, however, and in a couple of hours declared that he felt none the worse for his declared that he felt none the worse for his

esespade. He has not the slightest recollection leaving his home or of accending to the elevated road. How he did so is more or leas of a mystery, only explainable on the hypothesis that he climbed a ladder left by workmen on new buildings at the jucction of Franklin avenue and Fulton street leaving against one of the pillars of the levated. ing against one of the pillars of the elevated structure. Lieblin is a bookkeeper in the employ of a Wall street firm.

Amos Bowman, executor of the estate of James Duffy, decreased, filed an inventory of the personal estate of decedent in the register's files on Thursday. It foots up \$289,002.64 and is made up of stocks, bonds, promissory notes, judgments and mortgages. Barr Spangler and John Crull, of Marietta, were the appraisers.

Chief Smeltz has received information of a robbery at Harrisburg and a request to be on the look out for the think. His name be on the look out for the thin. His bame is Frank Krause; he is five feet eight or nine inches in height, slim build, woredark suit, cutsway cost, has a small black moustache. Among the articles stolen were a gold hunting case watch, chain and charm, a pair of opera glasses, thrity two calibre revolver and lot of slik handkerchiefe.

The american Cathelle University.

The letter sent by Cardinal Gibbons and the American bishops to the pope, with reference to the Washington university, announces that the sum of \$8,000,000 has been collected for the new institution, and that the university buildings are now in process of erection. The cardinal and bishops request the concession of academic privileges to the university, and sak the pope's approval of its statutes. peps's approval of its statutes.

Shooting for Turkeys. There was a shooting match at Greff's mill, on the Conestoga creek, near New Danville, on Thureday. A number of Lancaster folks attended. The shooting was with shotguns at 40 yards. But six turkeys were disposed of, and Charles Siinkman, an employ of the City Transfer company, succeeded in winning three that weighed 19½, 18 and 17 pounds.

THE SCHOOL FESTIVALS.

ORDINAM DE EXERCISES MELD BY SEVEN

THIS AFTERNOON.

the Puplis-The Manor Street School Receives an Organ - Presents Exchanged by Touchers and the Children.

Christmas celebrations were held in a number of the public schools of the city this afternoon. The schools were decorated with greens, the selections and music were appropriate to the coming great festival, and were enjoyed by all who attended. The participants acquitted themselves with credit, showing the excellence of the system of instruction imparted in the public schools of this city. Teachers and pupils exchanged the compilments of the assem, and each made the other feel happy with some token of the inerriest festival in the year. Below with be found the programmes observed at the several schools:

The schools of Misses Lind, Stiffel, Humphreville and Brimmer, Manor atreet, united in a programme of exercises this atternoon. The room in which they were held, Miss Landis', was handsomely decorated with evergreens, and across the room in large letters was the greeting, "A Merry Christman." The exercises were made additionally interesting by reason of a handsome gift received by the school. It was an organ and was paid for with money donated by the patrons of the school. Following was the programme:

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Song, "Christmas Time is Come Again;"
song "O, Touch Those Chords;" recitation, "Father Christmas," Peter Moore; song, "Santa Claus;" song, "Mre Santa Claus;" song, "Mre Santa Claus;" recitation, "Imitation Japanese," Naomi Hunter; song, "The Kerry Dance;" song, "Christ is Born in Bethlebem;" German recitation, "Seht Hier in der Krippen;" song, Children's Day;" song, "In Motion," by the smaller upils; recitation, "Christmas Morning," hartha Speidel; song, "The Holly Wreath;" song, "The World is Full of Benuty;" recitation, "Kris Kingle," Katy Freitag; song, St. Nicholas;" song, "Dack the Hall;" recitation, "Two Better Than One," Katy Etter; song, "Pagoda Bells;" addresses by tation, "Two Better Than One," Katy Etter; song, "Pagoda Bella;" addresses by Prof. Bushrie and Dr. J. P. Wickersham; recitation, "Christmas," Maggie Lutz; song, "Onrietmas is Coming;" recitation, "Number One," Katy Dreppard; recitation, "Foriorn," Lizzie Wolosrt; song, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah;" song, "Autumn Dreaming."

MISS LOLA ZUG'S SCHOOL At Miss Lola Zug's school the following

At Miss Lois Zug's school the following very excellent programme was gone through with:

Music, "Christmas Has Come;" recitation, The "Ohristmas Kiss," Alfred Fritchey; violin solo, Willie Cochran; recitation, "Bomebody's Mother," Walter Barr; recitation, "Robin's Trouble," Willie Jacobs; music, "Carol Sweetly;" recitation, "In My Pocket," Charles Paulick; recitation, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear;" recitation, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear;" recitation, "Grandmother's Story," Edgar Deitrich; recitation, "Willie's Christmas Gift," Carl Widmayer; music, "While Shepherds Watched;" vicila solo, Leon Dodge; "Gems of Thought;" solo, "The Last Hymn," Harry Conn; music, "Merrie Xmss Bells; recitation, "The Loom of Life," Harold Diffenderfer; music "Beautiful Christmas."

Following was the programme at Miss Mussieman's grammar school, Lemon street building: Singing, "Bright Morning! Hall!" recitation, "The Grand Old Day," Nellie Richards; recitation, "Christmas Carol," Bertha Marshail; recitation, "God's Providence," Stella Oster; recitation, "The Old Year and The New," Bertha Ploso; recitation, "A Christmas Carmen" Emma Herzog; singing, "Little Children's Day;" recitation, "Christmas Eve," Gertrude AT MISS MUSSELMAN'S SCHOOL. recitation, "Christmas Eve," Gertrude Mayer; recitation, "Christmas Bella," May Stauffer; recitation, "A Merry Caristmas," Naomi Warfe; recitation, "The Little Christmas Tree" Isabel Tomliasoo; recitation, "The Respers and The Flowers," Celis Pioso; singing, "Mistress Santa Claue;" recitation, "Little Gottlieb," Alice Byrne; recitation, "A Unristmas Carol," Carrle McElroy; recitation, "The Christ Child," Esther Eagles; recitation, "At Christmas Time," Alice Raub; singing, "The Pliot;" recitation, "The Settler's Christmas Eve," Jonnie Whitson; recitation, "A Christmas Bleesing," Elia Amer; recitation, "The Carist Child," Nora Kuriz; recitation, "The Little Christmas Spy," Agnes Tomliason; singing, "Christ was Agnes Tomlinson; singing, "Christ was born in Bethlehem;" recitation, "The Christmas Sheaf," Maggie Voltmer; recita-tion, "The Death of the Old Year," Millie Diller; singing, "The Fire at Home."

MISS MATILDA ZUG'S ECHOOL. At Miss Matilda Zug's school, in the Lemon street building, the following was Lemon street building, the following was
the programme:
Singing, "Christmas Time is Come
Again," school; recitation, "Merry Curistmas," A. Charles; recitation, "A Christmas Greeting," girls; recitation, "Little
Two Wooden Shoes," M. Dellet; recitation,
"White the Caristmas Log is Burning,"
A. Martin; singing, "Deck the Hail";
recitation, "Christmas Eve," Dalay Mingle;
recitation, "Christmas Eve," Dalay Mingle;
singing, "Mistrees Santa Claus"; recitation, "Christmas Gifts," Viola Shaub;
recitation, "Little Christmas Spy," Lizzie
Stauffer; recitation, "A Story for Christrecitation, "Little Christmas Spy," Lizzle Staufer; recitation, "A Story for Christmas Ere," E. Bruosker; singing, "Christmas Bells Are Sounding Clear"; recitation, "Hurrah for Old Santa Claus," Anna Hass; recitation, "The Little Minstre," Anna Mowery; recitation, "Imitation Japanese," Mamie Eaby; singing, "Christmas is Coming"; recitation, "Santa Claus and the Mouse," Ella Eagles; "Charms for Christmas," girls; recitation, "Coristmas," Mary Kiddle; singing, "Little Chrildren's Day,"

A R STAMY'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL A R STAMY'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The principal item on the programme at A. R. Stamy's grammar school was a debate on a resolution offered "That fire is a more destructive element than water." The affirmative side of the question was taken by Masters Houseal, Smith, Frantz and Myers. The negative was taken by Masters Weidler, Howell, Baker and Kepler. The arguments used by the champions of the respective elements showed that these disputants had given the subject considerable arguments used by the champions of the respective elements showed that these disputants had given the subject considerable thought. After they had advanced their reasons for the faith that was in them, the subject was further discussed by other papils of the school. The decision of the school was largely in favor of water being the most destructive element.

The exercises closed with a spelling bee, in which the winner was rewarded with a handsome copy of "The Successful Man of To-day." The contest had not been decided when we went to press.

Mr. Stamy kindly remembered his pupils by presenting each with a box of caudy, and he was also remembered by them, having received a bandsome gift.

A Handsomely Decorated School room in the city is the one in which W. H. Levergood teaches. In two of the corners of the room Christmas trees, finely decorated, are created, and on the walls are

wreaths of evergreens and from the ceilings featons of green are suspended. An apparently endless chain of ornamented paper intertwined with the green produces a fine effect. On the blackboards are maps drawn by the pupils with colored crayons, and the work is very well done. "A Merry Unristmas and Happy New Year" greets you as you enter the door. The work was done by the boys, and they were assisted by Mr. Livergood. There will be recitations and readings on Monday morning.

A year ago Miss Ciara O. Spindler, of the West Chestnut street schools, adopted the pian of having such of her puolis as wished bring provisions and groceries to be distributed to poor families. The teachers of the remaining Chestnut atreet schools joined with her this year and the result was a large collection of the necessaries of life. These were given to Ray. Dast. L Fry and he distributed them to-day. and he distributed them to-day.

A Custer county (Neb.) farmer belabored his wife with a pet pig the other day and succeeded in killing the porker, but the

A THIRP CAPTURED.

Steins Into a Warehouse at Little—The Steins Property Found.

On Monday night the freight station of the Reading railroad company at Little was broken open by a thief, who entered through a window. He stole a demijonn, with sen gallone of whisky, belonging to William Huner, a Lexington hotel-keeper test pounds of oream nuts of W. H. Boilinger and twenty-four pounds candy of I. F. Bomberger, all of which were in the station. Suspicion fell upon William H. Evans, of Warwick, as being the guity person. The ground of suspicion was that on the following morning a little stepson of Evans' was eating nuts and candy at school, and boasted to the other children that they had large quantities of both at home. The family was known to be poor, and people began to wonder where they had obtained the articles. W. H. Hamilo, a Philadelphia detective, who had been sent for, was put on the case Wednesday. He went to Evans' house and found the cream nuts on Thursday, The children were then eating candy, which was of the hind steien. With Constable Kemper the detective arrested Evans during the day. The seconsed, at the office of Squire Miller, admitted having stolen the nuts, but denied taking the demijohn or candy. While the justice was examining him the detactive ran to the prisoner's house sad told his wife that her husband had made a full confession. The woman then gave up all of the stolen property. Evans was committed in default of ball for trial at court.

harles Thop, Well Known In This City and Charles Thee, Well Known In This City and County-Brief Accounts of His Career. Charles Thom, an aged man well known in this city and county, died at the almshouse last night. He had been in 111 health for a long time and died of a general breaking up of his system. He was born in Germany, November 16:h, 1807, and came to this country in 1832. He remained at the Manor hotel on West King street for some time and then began work for the Frantz family in Lancaster township. For a time he taughts school. For twenty-five years he served as a justice of the peace of Lancaster township.

years he served as a justice of the poace of Laucester township.

He saved considerable money and built a house in the county near Wabank. In later years he engaged in a map publishing scheme with some Chester county people and lost silt the money that he had. When the New Era was started he began soliding subscriptions for it and was quite successful in the work. He was the author of the paper known as "Squire Thon's Diary" in that paper. He afterwards had these published in book form and sold them through the county. As the squire had no family or relatives and was quite poor he had been making his home at the almeabouse for several years. His body will be intered in the Lancaster cometery on a lot purchased for the purpose by the publishers of the New Era.

AT THE COUNTY INSTITUTIONS. How Ohristmas Will Be Observed-The

The bills of fare for the inmates of the charitable institutions of the county will be a little better than usual on Christmas day. potators, stewed corp, tomators, slaw and mince pie. In addition 6,000 cakes will be distributed among the innates. At the prison year potpic will be the principal dish and it will be furnished to all

At the Children's Home the inmates wil receive presents and a special dinner will be served and at St. Joseph's hospital there will be a special bill of fare, with which the inmates will be well pleased.

The Ircqueis band will give concerts at the above nestitutions and in addition Keudig's parior orchestra will render several selections at the prison.

A Mississippi Teothplek.

Mr. John C. Buckius brought to this office a "Mississippi toothpick" which he will present to Post 84, G. A. R. This plece of furniture would probably give something more unpleasant than toothache to snyone subjected to its vigorous operation. It is a roughly forged iron sword about two feet long from its curved point to the butt of its wooden handle. The hill has two loosly riveted bits of wood for the hand to grasp and a clumsy guard of iron. Mr. Buckius belonged to company C, of the 77th regiment, Pennsylvanis Volunteers, and is very deaf from the explosion of a shell close to his ear at the battle of Shiloh. At that battle his regiment was supporting a battery battle his regiment was supporting a battery against which the Fifteenth Mississippi made a sudden onslaught but were driven back by heavy artillery fire and followed by the infantry. A group of five Mississippians had their heads taken off by shells and from one of the bodies Mr. Buckius took this curious weapon.

Last evening Prison-keeper Jacob S. Smith and the excounty commissioner, Henry F. Hartman, were driving down Priros street. At the corner of Lemon they Prince street. At the corner of Lemon they turned too short. The wagon was upset and both gentlemen were thrown out upon the hard frozen ground. Mr. Smith held to the lines and was dragged a short distance. The horse fell down twice but did not attempt to get away. Mr. Smith received an ugly cut in the head and his shoulder and side were hadly bruised. In his hip pocket he carried a revolver on which he fell, causing an ugly bruise. It was very fortunate that the weapon was not discharged. Mr. Hartman was pretty badly bruised and the top was broken from the wagon.

Thomas McConnelly, a young teacher who came to Kanssa a short time ago from who came to Kansas a short time ago from Albany, N. Y., was on Wednesday fataliy hurt by one of his pupils. He was teaching at Andals, filteen miles west of Wichits. He had some trouble about the organization of the school, and had the ill-will of some of his pupils. While explaining a problem at the blackboard, he was called a far by a pupil. He remonstrated with the young buily, when a free fight ensued, in which the teacher received a fatal blow on the head from a poker in the hands of one of the boys.

The mayor acknowledges the receipt of the following sums which were given him in the past two days for the soup fund: A lady, \$5; J. F. Sehner. \$5; boarder at Lancaster County house, \$1; Nathaniel Elimaker, esq., \$10; a lady, \$5; Hon. H. G. Long, \$15; Newton Lightner, esq., \$5; C. B. Brunner. \$10. Brunner, \$10. Ex-Mayor Morton has given to Mayor Edgerley a check for \$182.28, which was the

balance remaining in his hands for the soup

Celebrated His Birthdey. Mr. Emanuel Stone, the well known con-tractor, residing at 204 Harrisburg avenue, yesterday arrived at his fittieth milestone and to fifly celebrate the event he invited a number of friends to his home in the evening, where a delightful time was en-joyed. Vocal and instrumental music was Joyed. Vocal and instrumental music was appreciatively rendered, and at a seasonable bour the guests pertook of an elegant ban-quet. After wishing Mr. Stone many more

A Severe Fall.

Horace, a 10-year-old son of William H.
Inman, of Lancaster township, met with
a very severe accident yesterday. He
is a pupil of the Abbeyville school,
and white running at play tripped;
in falling his head struck the rail of the
West End Street car track, causing a
severe scale wound. A small artery was
severed and the boy was made week from
the loss of blood, reaching Dr. M. L. Herr's
office in a fainting condition. His wounds
were sewed up and this morning, though
suffering pain, he is doing fairly well.

Edward Hughes and Harvey Freiberg, two bums, were sent to the workhouse for ten days each. Eight lodgers, who claimed Mr. William McComesy left to-day a six weeks' visit to Allegheny City.

RUDY BROUGHT INTO COURT.

BIS COURSEL MARE AN EFFORT TO BROURE A NEW THIAL,

Snould Be Re Tried-The District Attorney Contends the Testimony Warrauted Rudy's Conviction of Murder.

counsel filed the following reasons for a 1. The verdict was against the law and

1. The verdict was against the law and the evidence.

2. The court erred in allowing the commonwealth to stand jurors aside who were brought into court upon a special venire.

3. The court erred in refusing to allow the defendant to prove by Jacob Witch that Christian Rudy, the deceased, complained of the bad treatment received from the inmates of the almshouse and to show that he had enemies amongst the inmates.

4. The court erred in charging the jury that the commonwealth has jurnished full proof of the commission of the crime charged.

charged.

5. The court erred in not charging the measure of proof required to establish at

post at a particular point, locating it by marks on the ground.

7. The court erred in not charging the jury that the defendant could not be convioud of any crime higher than murder in the second degree without evidence of a deliberate intention to kill, and there was no such evidence furnished by the com-

Charles Butcher, the colored coachman of Robert A. Evans. His testimony was that on the afternoon when the murder is alleged to have been committed he saw John W. Rudy on North Lime street, going towards his home on South Lime street, at 15 minutes of 5 o'cicek. Mr. Coyle argued that as the murdered man was soon alive at half-past-four and the accused was seen fifteen minutes later a mile away, he could not have committed this murder, covered up the evidences of his crime and reached the point where Butcher saw him. As to the blood on his hatcher, the depositions of Abraham Killian, George Daveier and George Shanix taken, prove that some weeks prior to the murder John Rudy cut his leg with the same hatchet, and, as Dr. Davis, who examined the hatchet and swore to the human blood being on it, but could not tell from blood being on it, but could not tell from his examination when it did get on, the inference is that the blood got there when

he cut himself.

The argument in opposition to a new trial was made by District Attorney Weaver, E. K. Martin and W. N. Appel. They argued that the evidence was entirely circumstantial, but the links in the chain of evidence were so complete that but one conclusion could be reached, and that was that the defendant was guilty in manner and form as indicted.

The closing argument for the prisoner was made by Marriott Bresius, eq., and at its conclusion the court took the papers and Rudy was taken beek to his quarters in the county jail. A decision will be readered on the Saturday preceding the third Monday of January. he cut himself.

day of January.

CURRENT BUSINESS IN COURT.

day as insojvents.

The order of court directing an issue in which the Kent Iron company, of Wilmington, was plaintiff, and John Faegley, de-fendant, was resunded, the plaintiff not being in position legally to have the issue

YORK, Dec. 21.—At noon to-day Mayor Noel received a telegram from Glen Rock, Noel received a telegram from Gien Rock, this county, asking him to send a fire engine to that place as a large fire was raging. The engine was sent down on a special. Meagre particulars from there say a bank, printing office and bakery have already been burned and the fire is still raging.

1.ATER—The fire engine sent from this place was stopped at Hanover Junction on orders from Gien Rock and returned home, the fire having been gotten under control. A bakery and dwelling house were destroyed, the bank and Rem buildings badly damaged. The nre originated in the bakery in some way as yet unknown.

Loss \$2,000; partly insured. Loss \$2,000 ; partly insured.

Oil Prices Fall.

Pittsnure, Dec. 21.—There was great excitement and almost a panic at the oil exchange this morning caused by an unexpected break in prices. The market opened firm at 91% and advanced to 93, when general solitug began. A rush to unload followed and in a short time 3,000,000 barreis had changed hands and values had dropped to 85%. A reaction then set in, at noon 891% was bid.

Before the Chautauqua Literary and Selentine Circle, Prof. Buehrle read a highly in structive paper on "Early Education in Greece," The gentleman confined his remarks to the education of the Spartan youth and maiden. The muscular development of these brave and daring people was fittingly portrayed. Two weeks hence Prof. Bushrie will continue his lecture and tell of the god-like graces and intellectual charms of the early in-

This afternoon a horse, covered with foam and hitched to a cart from which one whee and hitched to a cart from which one wheel had broken, dashed down West King street. As he reached the rise near the Stevens house his pace sluckened, and in front of the Cooper house he was easily canght by Arthur Augustine Smith, a colored boy. The team was taken to the Sarrel Horse hotel, and it was afterwards learned that it belonged to Bankson H. Smith, hotel-keeper at Rohrerstown, from which place the horse had run to town.

which place the horse had run to town. This morning three little daughters of Geo. This morning three littledaughters of Geo. Hardy, of Corel street, and a young companion named Dissinger, came down street and for a time walked around looking at the many pretty Christmas things in the stores. They finally turned up on North Queen street, where they kept wandering around until they did not know where they were. They told several people that they were lost, and after they had warmed themselves in Hull's grocery store they were shown how to reach their homes by Officer Weaver.

Officer Lundy, at the Pennsylvania rail-road passenger station, no longer has his quarters in the telegraph tower but is now

Smith Swords, the dispatcher, has his office in the first floor of the tower now. Superintendent Buehrle examined a large class on Thursday for tracefer from the intermediate to the secondary grade. Those who successfully passed the examination will be transferred after the holiday

stationed in the gentlemen's walting from

The preliminary proceedings have been taken to view and condemn the whole of the Menor turnpike road, beginning at West King and Manor streets and ending

Harrisburg Accommodation, on the Pennsylvania railroad, is a train that is very seidom late. Lest evening it was just an hour and a quarter behind in reaching this city. The cause of the delay was the pulling out of a "buil nose" of one the care.

How the Western Union Was Robbed. BOSTON, Dec. 21 —Irregularities which aggregate a considerable sum have just been discovered in the main office of the segregate a considerable sum have just been discovered in the main office of the Western Union Telegraph company here. Three methods were employed to defraud the company, viz: The destruction of copies of telegrams filed here to be sent to other places, the destruction of copies of telegrams received here and the placing upon delivery slips numbers representing fictitious dispatches for which the messengers were paid by the company according to schedule. By the first two mentioned methods the monogial paid for dispatches was retained, and the copies of the dispatches destroyed. By the isast mentioned method some of the messengers succeeded in obtaining as high as \$25 per week. The receiver, who stood in with the boys to the amount of haif their profits scorning from the fictitious numbers entered upon their stips, youched for all the retains, and as there was no stiempt to go behind the vouchers the scheme worked successfully for months. The manager of the company says he will not prosecute those engaged in the swindle. The receiver has been discharged, and everything is now working all right.

this morning an unknown man accosted Capt Alexander Withert, special agent of the Law and Order society, as he was passing along Diamond street, above Smithfield. The stranger said:
"Are you Cap Wishart?"
"Yes, sir."
"You will prosecute me, will you? Take

that."

He then struck Mr. Wishart a stinging blow on the mouth with his clenched fist, knocking him into the street. Captain Wishart's lips are badly out and bruised, and the side of his head, cut by coming in contact with the ice on the street. His assailant was pursued through the streets several squares, finally making his escape unrecognized by anyone.

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 21.—George Sherow, a corn doctor of this city, is under Sherow, a corn doctor of this city, is under arrest on suspicion of having killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. McAnierney. He and his wife were drinking with Mrs. McAnierney yesterday morning. He handed the latter some whisky which she crank and immediately complained of a smarting sensation in her throat. Sherow rineed her glass with coffee and handed his wifs some whisky. Mrs. McAnierney seked him what he had given her. He replied "the same as to Nellie". Soon after Mrs. McAnierney fail over and expired. The coroner viewed the body last night and physicians are holding an autopay.

HONEY GROVE, Tex., Dec. 21 -A desperate shooting after which resulted in the death of two men, took place at Molktown, death of two men, took place at Molktown, on Wednesday. Two brothers named Floyd and Walker Todd, recently from Marshfield, Mo., became drunk and boisterous. Jack Choate, a deputy constable, tried to arrest them and was shot in the side. He called a citizen named Hobbs to his assistance and both opened fire on the Todds. The latter were riddled and killed. Choate was again shot and is thought to be fatally wounded.

Why the Schools Were Closed.
GRAND FORKS, D. T., Dec. 21. The
chool board at East Grand Forks took a remerkable slaud yesterday morning in ordering the schools closed until the city council shalt permanently remove the houses of ill reputs. Tuesday morning some of the disreputable women got drunk and used obscue lan-guage to young girls and boys. Wednesday night the mothers of the children held a meeting and decided to keep their children at home if some decisive action was not taken by the authorities.

WABASH, Ind., Doc. 21.-An outrage by White Cape was reported last evening from Ciaysville, a small town near North Man-Claysville, a small town near North Manchester. Joseph Cuilers, a resident of the
piace, was caught by a gang of masked
men and given a fearful beating because of bis alleged ill treatment of
his wile. It is believed the regulars are neighbors of Cuilers, as the
feeling against him has been bitter. Cuilers was given to understand by his
captors that he must reform or suffer something worse.

of the freesury has granted Surgeon General Hamilton of the Marine hospital service, a leave of absence of sixty days from January
I, which period that officer will spend in
Chicago. Surgeon Water Wyman, of New
York city, will be temporarily in charge of
the bureau but all matters beyond those of
routine character will be referred to the
surgeon general for instructions.

County Ronds Declared Void. BENTON, 1iis., Dec. 21.—The opinion of the United States supreme court declaring wold the whole—about \$250,000—of the honded indebtedness of this (Franklin) county has just been received. This case, which has been in litigation for over eight years, is of great importance to many counties in this state and will doubtiess result in having declared void millions of dollars worth of municipal bonds. worth of municipal bonds.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—Jim Fell, the Michigan giant, and Patsy Cardiff made a match last night for a 15-round contest, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$500 a side. Two-ounce gloves will be used, and the fight will take place within fifty miles of Minnespolis, January 21.

Why Local Option Will Not Prevail, Macon, Mo., Dec. 21.—The circuit court has decided that the local option which took effect in Macon last January, is not legally in effect because the records of the diy council made at the time the result of the election was declared, were irregular and

WABASH, Ind., Dsc. 21 -At 1 o'clock isst night the jury in the murder trial of Elias Jackson, charged with the murder of Curtis Jackson, rendered a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner tendered his thanks to the judge and jury.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 21.—The Scranton Match company, which was established in this city about one year ago, was burned out this morning. Loss \$25,000; partly insured. Seventy five hands are thrown out of employment

Coal Mines Close SPRING VALLEY, Itle., Dec. 21 -Owing to the duliness of trade throughout the Northwest two coal mines in this city have closed, throwing out of employment

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Andrew Mitzel, a German grocer of Olean, killed bimself yesterday afternoon by blowing out his brains with a pistol. Business trouble was the cause of the deed.

KANSAS CITY, Dec 21 .- A. Dailey, who travelled for the Bradley Paper company, Calcago, committed suicide last night by taking strychaine. Despondency because of bad business was the cause.

Tucson, Ariz, Dec. 21.-Gov. Sullek granted another reprieve yesterday for sixty days to Firlmino Papogo, the Indian, whose execution was fixed for to-day.

WASHIMSTON, D. O., Dec 21.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, slightly warmer followed by colder, winds

GANG OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

PIVE MILLION DOLLARS BESTED SE UNLAWFUL OPERATORS.

One of the Smuggiers, White the Control Wilderness and Within a Few Four Detective in specialistic Avenue Twenty of English Special Polists.

CHICAGO, Dro. 21 - r speciet to Tribune from Sarnia, Ont., telle of existence of a syndicate of capitalists orgized for the purpose of smuggling optimio the United States. Three of the states daring smuggiers are now in the vi

daring smugglers are now in the villes one is Capt. Harry F. Durant, who had hand to band encounter with Units States government detestives in Michigan wilderness last weak, who escaped unharmed from a show of bullets fired at close range. Another known as George Rockwell, and the the Charles Weitzel, Captain Durant's pixel leutenant. All of them are young, clusted and respected by all who know the although they are known as the most dark simply they are they controlled by Grant and to be agents of a rich syndicuse has \$6,000 to bobind it and is largely controlled by Grayn, of Victoria.

The special says the Tribuse report who came over here from Unicage escaled to look up opinm amugglers, four Capt. Durant and his friend Weitzel live in good style at the Belohamber house, it well hotel of the town, and y terday had a here talk with them. They have seen and have a constuly landed thousands of dollars were of the coulty drug on the other side with being detected. But this last consignment they took over was discovered, and we seles d by government detectives, and came near costing Capt. Durant his lift four detectives way laid him in it woods at night, took him at a great disadvantage, and standing not met than ten feet away fired twenty shouls the in rapid succession. But Capt. Durant he happerently a charmed life, for he was a hit and made his escape without trying it kill his assailseance shedding a drop of own blood. Joslyn is known as "Bot Harris" and is immensely rich.

He makes no effort to conceal the fathat he is a smuggler. On the contrary brags of it, and entertains his friends without trying it him to be supplied. A rich San Francisco marchani is said be prominently identified with the syndoster. Only the supplier in the emple of th

la another member.

Chief among the agents of this synds are Uspiain Durant and the Webrothers, Charles and George. Ge Weitzel is the shrewdest of the two brothers. Capt. Duranters a waiting instructions "Boss Harris," who has been informed telegraph of the seliure of his goods work. Croorge Weitzel has always known here as George Rook well and are not half a dossn persons in the who know that be and "Handsome ley" are brothers.

PRODREDINGS OF COMBRESS The Printing Deliciency 1811, Appropriates

863,000, Passed by the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Sanator Passed Cock made a report to day to the Senator from the committee on the Ministry river and its tributaries in response to Senate resolution adopted at the last assessed of Congress directing an investigation the construction of the Union Pacific rate at the instance of the Union Pacific rate at the instance of the owners of the steady hoat Gon. Terry, which was wrecked June 10th hit, by collision with the pieze of the bridges then in process of demolition.

The owners of the Terry claimed that the railroad company caused the obstruction is navigation by a failure to remove the pieze of the old bridge while the new one was incourse of construction. Since the investigation was ordered the memorial has been withdrawn and the committee reports the not additional legislation is necessary.

Additional memorials from Orangebully county, S. C. alleging dealed of the right of voting at the lales lection were present to the Senate to day and referred. A his was also passed granting right of way to the Pensacola & Memphis railroad company through the United States naval and military reservation in Florids.

The public printing deficiency bill appropriating 503,000 for that purpose, and \$5,000 for the observation of the college of the aut on the 1st of January next, was also passed.

IN THE HOUSE.

NEW YORK, Dec 21 —Ferdinard Carolin the carpenter who was convicted of murdering Bridget McQuade, the woman with whom he lived on Marchi5, isa; was to-deen tenced to be hanged on February 1 1889, and Henry Cariton, who murder on the same day.

General Benjamin F. Bruce, one of the framers of the present constitution of Mour York, formerly inspector general, casel commissioner and member of assembly. died this morning at his home in Can N. Y., aged 76 years.

The president to-day pardoned Benjamin.
Hopkins now in the Ohio state prison for
embezzing funds of the Fidelity National
bank of Cincinnati.
The dead body of a woman was found in
London yesterday. The belief is that she
was a viotim of the Whitechapal butcher.

The Pardon of Joseph Herzog.

The delay in the pardon of Joseph Herzog reaching this city is explained by telegram received this afternoon. See lary of State Charles W. Stone, a memor of the board of pardons, neglected to sign if recommendation for the pardon, and the his signature is secured the government is sue a pardon. He left Harrich burg immediately after the mover of the board and did not large word where he was ging. After the graphing to different sections of the secure his signature and he will go been the risburg this evening. Upon presention to the governor will signature and it ought to reach this city to-more morning.

Another Arrest Meda.

Charles Bitner, a young poy who with Miff Wettasl, when the latter store pair of skates at Diller & Son's harden store, on Wednesday, was arrested to-da as an accessity. Alderman Deen held his for a hearing. This boy is another of the party that broke into the store of John Baker, on North Queen street, in June is and after a conviction was turned look with a reprimand.