

## LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888.

## FER BAILING GAVE AWAT. 00 People Throws to the Floor During a Sparring Match.

a Spuring Match. At least 7,000 people paid an admission the to the Palace rink, Brocklyr, Wednerday night to see the sparring maich between "Jack" McAuliffe and Hyams. The con-test continued for nine rounds, during which there was the utmost excitement. In the nisth round Hyams was completely "knocked out." This caused the crowd to grow wild and thoroughly uncontrollable. Although there was a large force of police on hand they could do acthing to stop the distely after the match was declared over. Men pushed and crowded one another, and pulled, struggied and elbowed to get near the ring.

be ring. During this excitement the railing of one of the galleries gave way. The crash of the breaking limber and the shouts, ories and groans of the ipjured and frightened men started a panic among the crowd, which become instantly an unmanageable mob. Everyore struggied to get to the doors, and in the pasic many were knocked down and trampied upon.

In the pasio many were knocked down and trampled upon. As quickly as possible the police got to the spot and drove away the crowd. Am-bulance calls were sent out and in a short time several ambulances were on the spot. The policemen had already cleared out the building and removed those who had been injured. They were : James Smith, who was struck on the head, causing concus-sion of the brain, and Patrick Edwards, a policeman, who had two ribs broken, Beveral others were also injured.

Captured a Canadian Lynz.

Captured a Canadian Lynz. There was a great deal of excitement in Littiz and violality on Christmas day over the report that a wild cat had been captured. A man named Correl was out in Boilinger's woods on that day and anddeniy his dog started up a very strange looking animal. At first if was believed to be a fox, but it began running up trees and jump-ing from one to another. Correl went to Littiz and told a number of men of the strange animal. With their dogs and guns they went to the woods and soon found the animal. They gave chase, but he was too quick. He began jumping from one tree to another, and even jumped from the tops of trees as high as 60 feet to the ground. Every time he touched terra firms the dogs would chase him. He was run to Brebm's woods, at Kissel Hill, several miles this side of Littir. Here he again took to the trees, but was dnaily shot after aix loads had been fired at him. After the animal had been killed he was said it was a catamount and others hought it a wild cat. Yesterday Edwin Struct he negative to the animal to Lap. sone said it was a catamount and others thought it a wild cat. Yesterday Edwin Sturgis brought the animal to Lan-ouster and took it to George Flick, the taxidermist on German stress, to have it mounted. Mr. Flick at once pro-nounced the animal a Canadian lynx, an animal that is not usually seen in this section. It measured 22 inches from the tip of nose to the end of tail; but the tail is only five inches in length. It is much larger than a cat in size and the head is jaimost twice as big as a cat's. Mr. Flick to the animal se-osped from some one who had it in captivity, as this is not its latitude. He will have it mounted by to-morrow.

He Eloped With His Wife. Dr. William A. Hammil, of Martinsburg, W. Va. and Lillian Benton Hammil, of Hagerstown, Md., arrived in Chambers-burg, Pa., on the late train Tuesday night, having eloped from Hagerstown. They were formerly man and wife, but divorced in June, 1887. The lady and her child have been living in Hagerstown with relatives, but Tuesday night the doctor stole them away. The clerk of the court was out of town, but the deputy clerk was aroused from his bed, a license procured, and the couple were married in the hotel parlors at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The lady has rich and influential relatives in Hagerstown, who pursued the eloping couple to Chambersburg, but found it was

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the government of all offices in Pennsyl-vania, some twenty in number, excepting Pailadelphis and Pittsbarg, met in Har-risburg today. The bill was framed and printed in Reading, and is designed to take the place of the sot of 1887, which the supreme court has inti-mated is unconstitutional, because the offices are divided into seven classes. The new bill divides them into three classes, those containing a population of 600.000 otties are divided into seven classes. The new bill divides them into three classes, those containing a population of 600,000 and over (Palladelphis) constituting the first class; over 150,000 and under 600,000 (Pittsburg) the second class, and all under 150,600 the third class. In the latter are in-cluded 23 dilies of the state, all fionrishing, active business centres, such as Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, Reading, Kaston, Krie, Alleghony City, Altoons, Soranton, Williamsport, Wilk esbarre and others. The proposed bill is meeting with objections from some quarters, and it will probably be some days before the convention will con-plete its work. The provisions of the new bill are such that all the cities are governed under the same act, and not under so many under the same sot, and not under so many different laws as formerly. In the sot of 1887, the mayor was elected for four years and city controller and treasurer two years. In the new bill all of these officials are to be elected

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Four Matches at Medrama's Park on Wed-nesday-Strange Gunners Here. A two days' shooting match, under the management of Michael Burns, of the National house, and Peter Dommeil, began at McGrann's park on Wednesday morn-ing. It issted all day, and four matches were shot. In the afternoon there was quite a large growd present, and, although the price of admission was very low, being but some the strange gunners in stiend-word jumped over, the fence. Among the strange gunners in stiend-soos were Reitschi, Clark and Gates, of Lebanon, Jones, (an assumed name) of Baltimore: Fieler, Christiana; Bach, Weld-man, Schupp, of Harrisburg, and others, The shooting was all done at 21 yards rise, for cash prizes, which were divided in most of the matches. Two matches took place in the forenoon. The first was first mise out and it resulted as follows : Organs For Christian N. L. With Harry Motscar

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lives at the extreme and a street. He deals in cheep is around stables where stock to do any kind of odd jobs.

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The shooting was to be continued this alternoon if the weather was favorable. Another of the men, who shot under an assumed name yesterday, was A. U. Kreuger, of Wrightavilla, who until re-cently has been living in Pittaburg. He is a breeder of fancy dogs and a good abot. Last winter he did some five shoot-ing at clay pigeons, glass balls, do, at a tournament in the western part of the state and carried off several prizos. It was

street, Hicks, who was a oatne in. They became an tion and Hicks saked hi make \$10. Metagar told hi then Bicks said that a leads near Witner's at \$4 or \$6; he thought if M along with him to Leads make some money by siz the conversation. They Lands' house together ing about the in Metagar told Las the INTELLIGENCER at the CALLING FOR WINCHESTERS.

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Lancester be could put him h making the cigare. Lands to the \$20, with the understand to give Hicks half, which he denies that he represented him ernments official. Hicks is a cigarmaker and h this city. He has not yet to Mr. Landis is a reputable for director in one of the lank Complaint will be made any manufacturing cigare without MEMPILIN, Tenn., Dec. 27.- A private tele gram was received late last evening from Lemar, Miss., calling for 25 Winchester manufacturing cigars with When Metagar received Mr. Lundin be gave him forth that the money guist about ut the unlawfu

Lemar, Miss., calling for 25 Winchester rifles. It came from a thoroughly respon-sible gentieman, living two miles from that place, to his son. The object, the telegram stated, was to equip the whites for an im-pending conflict with the blacks. The telegram size stated that it was removed that two whites and five negroes had been killed. The cause of the trouble was not given, nor the extent to which it had gone. The guns were shipped at 10 o'clock last night. Lamar is a small town about 60 miles from this city in Boyton county on the fillinois Central road. The latest dispatches received from

A Miller Tora to YORK, Dec. 27.-Ye George F. Setts, aged 60 ble death in R. T. Ta

miller and operated the mill. A man entered the mill in the of and found the machinery running rapidly with the hoppers empty. vestigation be found Sain's body first floor literally form to piece particle of clothing having been to the body. He had been caught shafting and whirled to death. He a widow and four children.

A Little Here's Werk. NERBASKA City, Neb, Dec S.-Bryan, the little son of a farmer, die a bere bere yesterday. Farmer B house caught firs. The father, moth all of their children but one littl ecosped. The brave boy went has the burning house and brought also out asfely. Then he rushed bedt for some clothing for his mother as oblidren who were standing is the almost naked. He was overcome to flames, however, and was burned to

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Hardered in Mexice. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 27.--Free bas been received in this city of the mark of Edward W. Howland, a former For Bedford man, on the 16th inst in Mexice where he has for a year had charge of tw electric stations. He leaves a widow is Lynn. Ouly the meagre fact is so in obtainable.

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stion and Begin Now to Work Necessary For Success-The Principles of the Party to Bo Actively Advocated.

The executive committee of the Nati tion of Demonstatio duts, which now ints about 3,000 second does out of and the following address to its conpodies :

has issued the following address to its con-stituent bodies : Your executive committee since the else tion has been in receipt of communications from the clubs and societies forming the seconstitut in every part of the country. It is its pleasure to be able to report that there is no faitering from the issues of the last campaign, such the bestation as to en-tering at once upon the contest of 1802. The national association was formed and its members organized too late for the most effective campaign work during the past presidential contest. It failed to stem the tide of Republican misrepresentation and the effect of enormous sums of money haudled by the most corrupt and efficient partiesn organization (New York) and Indiana, in Massachusets and Rhode Island, the workingmen stood firmly by the Democracy, as may be seen by a careful examination of the returns from manufactur-ing centres. Where the pools under-stod the rest of democratic equality their verdice was true. Had the active club stood the real difference between Republi-onn plutocracy and Democratic equality their verdict was true. Had the solive club organization of the Democracy permeated the sgricultural districts as well, Cleveland and Thurman would have had an electoral as well as a popular majority. The honest and intelligent farmers, who suffer the most and gain the least from the present excess of taxation would have come for-ward in blocks of 50 to meet the mercenary and unpatricite floaters in their blocks of five.

and unpatriotic floaters in their blocks of five. The campaign upon which the Demo-cratic clubs are now to enter is not an easy one. We cannot asfely rely for a viotory, in the next presidential election, upon the 20 states which elected Tilden in 1876, and which elected Grover Cleveland in 1884. The admitesion of the territories, to which each of the great parties has solemnly piedged itsif, and the rearrangement con-equent upon the census in the represents tion of the present states, will change the relative power of each aingle state and group of states, and will broaden the national context. To win, we shall have to fight the whole field, from Maine to Cali-fornis, as holly as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indians were fought this

The Democratic party proposes to fight this entire field and upon the same issues as in the past campaign, upon the same principles which were inaugurated in the principles which were inaugurated in the iramework and foundation of our associa-tion at Baltimore on July 4 isst. They are the principles of Thomas Jefferson, the great and first preceptor of the principles of Democracy in this country, se well as of every true and enlightened Democrat who has lived since our birth as a nation, our blacts attill bains .

To preserve the constitution of the United States, the antonomy of the states, local soif-government, and ireedom of elections. To resist revolutionary changes and the

To resist revolutionary obanges and the sentralization of power. To oppose the imposition of taxes beyond the necessities of government commonity

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# All clubs which are members of the state leagues and association a branches of the sa lional associations in their various states are leagues and associations branches of the state longues and associations branches of the na-tional associations in their automs states are inrgently adviced to continue their active support of those organisations, and other clubs are requested to organise themselves permanently as rapidly as possible and to report fully to the future meeting of the general committee. Until that meeting the executive committee will maintain its busi-ness office at 52 William street. New York city, and all communications which it re-

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will be promptly attended to. any Doings on the Sta

Extrasediancy Doings on the Singe. From the H. T. Tribune. One night inst week a dramatic company presented the play of 'Julius Cacear' at diffic Centre Blada we gather that the leading clinens strongly criticise some things in the way it was placed before them. It seems that during the Senate scene, before the assassination, Caseius at down, put his feet on the back of Popillus Lens's chair, and pulled out a copy of a Philadelphia morning pap-r and began looking over the want columns. The Blade remarks :

looking over the want columns. The Blade remarks : "We could readily forgive Cassius for placing his feet on the back of the sena-tor's chair and smoking a cigarette, because doubliess those old Romans had to relax once in a while, it hardly being possible for a man to stand arcund all the time with his arms folded under his ohin and his nose high ; and we know that even in our own Besate a certain member frequently slams his hat on the floor, dances up and down on it, and in a loud and distinct volce swears at the president pro tampore ; so, as we said, we can overlook the elevated feet and the tobacc, but we must criticise the newspaper. It showed want of tact. Nothing serves to break up the fillusion surrounding a Roman Senate scene like the orisp, dry ratile of a Philadelphis paper as a hamfatter searches for the sporting col-umn.

"Home people object to the little by play of Marc Antony, when, after saying 'Boo, what a rout the envious Casca made !' he turned to the audience and added: ' 1f Osear had bought his clothes of Moss Rosenstein, the popular Allegheny avenue clothier, this wouldn't have happened.' We admit that this is wandering somewhat from Chakespears's version, but it was business and not to be measured by the narrow rules of dramatic criticiam. Mr. Rosenstein gave Antony seventy five cents to introduce it."

to introduce it." The Blade also mentions the inferior way to introduce it." The Blade also mentions the inferior way in which the soothesyer's beard was draped. "Long chin whickers on the natural human being," says the Mifflin Centre Journal, "do not wag beek and forth in the sir like a frozen pillow case on a clothes line when their owner moves his lower jaw. A billy gravits do, but a man's do not. This sooth-sayer's beard was a foot long, and it pointed straight toward a spot on the floor ten feet in front of him. It appeared to be made of broom corn; and it had been starched. When he kneeled and held up his face to Casar, saying, 'Beware the lower of arw. Wire whiskers flopped up and down in a way that grated very harship on the nerves of our better Shakespearian scholar. Wire whiskers are not popular in Mifflin Centre." The Blade also notes, in the case of Gases, that he got on his bald head wrong end front ; thus, where he should have ap-peared with a high and expansive forehead running up over his bump of benevolence, the fact was he played with bangs reaching to his eyes, while the back of his neck ex-fect was far from pleasing," mys the Blade, "But the thing looked upon with least favor by our Pennsylvania contemporary was the death of Brutus. It appears that in ding this hoblest Roman of them all rolled too far front, and when the curtain decended he found himself outside of it and close to the footing at. Turning over, he straggied onto his hande and knees and orawied a way toward the winge, to the digute of many of the leading citizens.

orawled away toward the wings, to the disgust of many of the leading citizens. "Is it asking too much," inquires the Blade, "that our scores should die five or six feet further back? We think not. The spectacle of one of the greatest men known to Roman history crawling off on his hands and feet after he is supposed to be dead is far from pleasing. This man Brutus stabbed himself with a sword that looked like a cricket bat, and then he orawled off with about as graceful motions as are made like a cricket bat, and then he crawled off with about as graceful motions as are made by a double-humped dromedary dancing the Highland filng. This is not art. Neither is it nature. It is simply an exhibition of how a barnstormer from Barnstorm Juno-tion cannot play Shakespears. The critical Miflin Centre sudience demands that its actors die on the stage, and not in the or-chestra. We believe that the next company which comes here can strike the idea of our offices and play to standing room only if it will advertise, 'They dou't die in the house.'"

THE WELL KNOWN RETIRED CARRIAGE MAKER BREATHES HIS LAST,

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His Family and Ancestors-Prominost in Religious Oircles,

in 1740

while he was till a lad, he went to Colum-bia and worked there at wagonmaking for Joseph Hooz, his uncle, a period of nine years. Theocos he came to Lancaster and was employed successively by David Hook and George Mowry. When 22 years of age, in 1848, he determined to embark in busi-ness for himself and with George Decker established the firm of Decker & Altick. Their piece of business was where St. Paul's Reformed church now stands. That point was long known as the "old hay scales," having been for years the public piace for weighing hay. The firm siter wards moved to Prince atreet, where the two houses south of Mo. Olercy's drug store were utilized as a shop. In 1852 Andrew McGinnis was admitted to

Decker returns, the firm because Altick & McGinnis, remaining such until March, 1867, when Mr. McGinnis sold his interest to his partner. From that time until 1873 the business was carried on by Mr. Altick, sud in April of that year his closet son, Samuel W. Altick, was admitted to the firm. Another son, William B. Altick, was admitted to the firm in 1890.

# DANIEL A. ALTICK DEAD.

Actively Engaged in Business Here.

Daniel A. Altick, who was stricken with heart failure last August, died at his residence, corner of North Prince and Chestnus strees, on Wednesday night at

In o'clock. The heart failure was preceded by a pros-tration from the heat. At that time his do ith was momentarily expected, but he re covered from that attack and for a time was able to be about his room His last reispes was a few days ago, since which time be gradually grew weaker until death

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Daniel Anthony Altick was born in Lan-osator on Jan, 11, 1825, and his father dying while he was still a lad, he went to Colum-

Observ's drog store were utilised as a shop. In 1852 Andrew McGinnis was admitted to the firm, which then became known as Decker, Allick & Co. Their business ex-panding, it was soon found necessary to secure larger quarters and the present suitab-lishment on West Orange street was occu-pied. It had not at that time its present large proportions, beings a plain three story building of meagre depth. In 1854, Mr. Decker retiring, the firm became Altick & McGinnis, remaining such until March.

HARMISHURG, Dec. 27 — The convention to whom was delegated the work of fram-place of the act of 1857, which is believed will be declared unconstitutional by the place of the act of 1857, which is believed will be declared unconstitutional by the sector and the sector of the sector of the sec-sector lasted about one hour. The committee to whom was given the being printed bill of 1857 reported the proposed obanges, the entire mess-ing printed in pamphies form, there will be but three, classes of clies and does not contain any reference to the sector of the order of the sector of the mayors are fixed at three years and debars them for no election. The mayor is given the over to appoint all. The convention convened again at 3:30 this afternoon. It is expected that the one bill will be the first to be presented to the legislature when it meets next month.

The intermunicipal convention, to consider the new bill previous to presentation to the Legislature, for the government of all cities in Pennayl-

It is To He Presented to the Convention in Harrubars-An Abstract of Its Pro-

controller and treasurer two years. In the new bill all of these efficies are to be elected for three years, but the mayor is ineligible to re-election. No elty is to levy a larger tax rate than ten mills for general revenue purposes, but it cun, in addition, assess all property one per cent to pay interest on loaus and make improvements. All able-bodied males, over 21 years, are to pay a poli tax of \$1. The elites are given power to lovy a special license tax on all merchants, salcons, con-tractors, billiard places street railway, electric gas, telegraph and other companies, on milkamen, peddiers, &3. The mayor is given great power. He specials his en-tive police force, all the subordinate elity efficials, such as highway and market com-micators to the confirmation of select coun-cit. A matter of considerable importance is the clause empowering councils to pur-chase any water, gas or electric light com-pany. Belect councilments are to be elected for four years, one from sech ward ; company. Belect councilmen are to be elected for four years, one from each ward ; com-mon councilmen for two years, one from mon councilmen for two years, one from each ward, and an additional member for every 700 inhabitants. Elections are to be held on the third Tuesday of February, and the terms of all diy officials are to be mon the first Monday of April. Councils are empowered to borrow money not to exceed two per cent, of the assessed value of taxa-b's property, and can order s public elec-tion to borrow not exceeding seven per cent of the assessed valuation. If the bill passes the Legislature in time the elections in February are to be held under its provi-sions, and the terms of all effects now in othice cease on the first Monday in April, when all the city governments are to be in-sugurated under the new law. By putting all the cities in the third class, every holder of a liquor license must pay \$600 instead of \$300, as now, and here is where the most berious opposition comes from. In the new bill all the provisions relating to echool districts and school government, which were included among the subjects in the sot of 1887, are eliminated. Mome minor changes as to administration and detail are also made in the provisions of the bill from those in the art of 1587, to which, however, it generally conforms. The new law is the antipet of grest discus-sion in all the cities affected.

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expense of the many. To oppose class legislation, which despoils labor and builds up monopoly ; and To maintain inviolate the fundamental iple of Democracy-"equality before

the law." The Democratic party will continue, in the future as in the past, to oppose the base Republican scheme of reducing the sur-plus of the federal government by ex-travagant expenditures and by increased taxation upon the necessaries of life. We firmly adhere to the principle that un-mercer taxation. taration upon the necessaries of life. We firmly adhere to the principle that un-necessary taraion is unjust taxation; that it is a premium upon extrava-gant and corrupt expenditure; that the United States government should, therefore, raise no more money than is necessary for its own economical support; that the just and constitutional way to reduce revenue is by lowering taxes, and that they should be lowered upon the necessaries of life rather than upon the furturies, and, finally, that in the reduc-tion of the revenues to a point where they will meet the needs of the government economically administered. A merican labor shall not be exposed to any injurious competition of these foreign labor, but the Democratic party will still continue its fore-most champion. It has been our purpose to bring about the necessary raduction of the revenues and the necessary simplication and reform of the tariff without harm to the business loterests of the country and without injury to any workingmas, but in the business interests of the country and without injury to any workingman, but in a manner by which all would be benefitted and relieved of unnecessary burdens and no one injured in any degree whatsoever. This we have maintained in the face of the most persistent misrepresentation, and to bring the truth of these issues plainly be-fore every voter will be one of the labors of our association during the next four years. No less an object will be the overthrow of the money pow 4 in elections, which has undoubtedly 14 itied in defeating the will of the people, and which has grown to be a national disgracs. The two arms of monopoly-bribery and intimidation-must be struck down. Laws securing the most absolute secrecy of the ballot must be erseted and enforced, and the orime of tribery must be made odious and punished as it deserves.

be it deserves. During the past campaign it a Republican managers, political and pecuniary, stopped at nothing to scoom plan their ead; sectional prejudicst were aroused to warp the judg-ment of the timid; audacious bribery was resorted to to complete their purpose of debauching the people, so that they might wrench the government from the h ands of a clean administration and for a time riot a clean administration and for a time riot in an immense surplus drawn from the toil of honest labor. But the Republican organization lacks the moral power necessary to continued success. When reason resumes its sway and another election occurs, the Democratic party will again rise triumphant, and these who be-lieve in class legislation and corruption of the electoral franchise will again be driven from power. The party which has truth the electoral franchise will again be driven from power. The party which has truth upon its elde never fails of victory when the truth is once made known. One argu-ment is worth a desen fallacies. One organization campaigning for the truth and honest government in a four years' contest is worth a desen armed only with prevarications and with money. With an abandonment of every minor motive and a steady application to the

with an according to the second provide the second plasment of the great ends and the second plasment of the great principles for which our party was founded, as early as the republic itself, we need have no fear of the result. We look back with self-respect the result. We look back with self-respect and pride to the battle which we have waged, and with confidence to the once to come. Let us lowe no time in preparation. The next struggle for control of the na-tional government will begin, not in 1892, but in the congressional and legislative elections of 1890. Let the Democratic clubs and societies step forward and with an active, earnest, vigilant, volunteer militia oppose the paid standing army of our opponents, insugurating immediately the agitation of our great principles, and con-tinuing it in every voling district for the next four years.

A meeting of our general compristee will A meeting of our general committee will be called at an early day. It is hoped that before that time there will be at least one active olub or society in every county of the Union conscientiously at work. If there be but one in a county, it is hoped that that one will have the whole county as its field. It is hoped that each club will be a permeanent and self-reliant literary bureau rad sp akkers' committee. Each club or a cley of the last campaign which was then or has since become a permanent organiza-tion is reprotalily requested to commu-plente with the general committee at ones,

## A school Teacher Matrice & China

A school Teacher Marries a Chinaman. Miss Ida E. Spaulding, a teacher in the public high school at Hartford. Conn., and Wah Lee, a Chinaman, of New Haven, were married at the parsonage of the South Park church at noon on Christmas day, by the Rev. A. B. Kavanagh. Lee is 27 years of age, and is a clerk in a tea store. He came from Chins twelve years ago and be-came acquainted with Miss Spaulding, who is two years his jusior, at a China mission in the South Park church a year ago. The marriage coremony was performed in the presence of the aust and uncle of the bride. The part will reside in New Haven. The pair will reside in New Haven.

## Officers ficeted and Installed

Officers Elected and Installed. At the regular meeting of Chapter No. 43, R A. M., beld in Masonio hall an Wednes-day evening, December 28, the following companions were elected and installed (fficers by D. D. G. E. P. Joel S. Eaby, assisted by P. H. P. William A. Morton : M. E. H. P. John C. Carter ; king, George B. Willison ; scribe, George A. Marsball ; treasurer, Charles A. Heinitch ; secretary, Hugh B. Gara ; trustees, H. Baumgardner, C. Widmyer, Wm. A. Morton ; Rep., Wm. O. Marshall. O. Marshall.

## Successful Deer Hunters.

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Drank Embalming Field and Died. Richard Barry found a bottle filled with Richard Berry found a bottle filled with red liquid on a shelf in the suppoard of his home in Chicago on Wedneeday. He thought the bottle contained wine, He drank the stuff and then asked his wife what kind of wine it was. The terrified woman said it was embalming flaid that had been left over after fixing Consin Charley's body. Berry fell to the floor and died soon after.

## Bent to Jall.

Mary Donnelly, arrested yesterday by Constable shaub for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct, was sent to jail last night by Alderman Barr for four days. Mary pleaded with the alderman for a short sen-tence, so that she would get out of jail be-fore New Yoar's, at which time she would turn over a new leaf, and the alderman heeded her request.

Miss Garrett, of Chester County, Pa., Dies. From the New York Herald.

A dispatch from Milan announces the death of Miss Annie C. Garreit at 10 o'clock o 1 Christmas morning at the Hotel Cavour. The decessed was a daughter of the late James and Ann Garrett, of Chester county,

## Sale of a Harrisburg Newspaper.

The Harrisburg Morning Call was sold on Wednesday by Sturgeon & Cunkis to B. M. & D. W. Nead. B. M. Nead is neo-retary of the Democratic state committee, and D. W. Nead has for some time been city editor of the Patriot. The Call will be Independent Democratic.

admitted to the firm in 1880. With the new blood that was brought into the firm, additional energy was graited on the old-time stock, and in July, 1885, a third son, Henry K. Altick, opened for the firm a carriage repository in Savannah, Ga, as a Southern headquarters for the house, which is now doing a large and prosperous business. John J. Altick, another son, and Joseph F. Altick, an only brother, are also connected with the home establishment, of which they are an im-portant part. Altick's Sons. Mr. Altick retired, and the firm's name was changed to D. A. Altick's Sons. Mr. Altick came of a family of wagon and carriage makers. From Philadelpula

changed to D. A. Aitick's Sona. . Mr. Altick came of a family of wagon and carriage makers. From Philadelpula the first Aitick drifted to Lebanon, which was then a part of Lancaster county. His son Daniel, tiso a wagonmaker, was born in Lebanon, but moved to the Cumber-land valley, where he and his sons pur-sued the wagonmaking business. One of the sons, Samuel, was the founder of the Lancaster branch of the family. In those days the heavy wagon for freight and the stage coach for passengers ware the only means of communication between the East and the West, and consequently wagonmaking was a most important and profitable industry. Mr. Aitick was married to Miss Mary Graefi on September 5, 1843. She was the daughter, of Joseph Graefi, whose ancestor was that Schestian Graefi who came to this country in the first half of the eighteenth country. The union of Mr. and Mrs. Aitick has been bleesed with ten oblidren, five sons and five daughters, all of whom are wile of John F. O'Reilly, a well known Reading shoe dealer, and another daughter is the wife of Joseph Gorman, Southern representative of the New York firm of Heoker & Co., living at Savannab, Ga. The other grown cons have been alluded to in commetion with their father's businese, and three of the daughters live at home. Mr. Altick served with conspicuous suo-cess in commoon councils, where he made

connection with their father's business, and three of the daughters live at home. Mr. Altick served with conspicuous suc-oes in common councils, where he made a record as a prudent and sagacious muni-cipal legislator. He was a prominent mem-ber of St. Bernard's Beneficial society, hav-ing served as its treasurer for some years, a pillar of St. Mary's Catholic church and a member of the board of trustees of St. Mary's Catholic orphan asylum. Mr. Altick's success in originating out of nothing a very important local industry, bears with it a lesson that should not be lost upon those ambitions of success in the races of life. His career has been one of trumph because it was founded on industry and frugaity, and the sons whom he trained to follow in his footsteps bid fair to add new laurels for the fature to those already si-tained by the Altick family. His funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic church at 10 o'clock.

church at 10 o'clock. Among the Pedestrains. There has been considerable difference of orphion between the friends of Harry Resh and Frank Sohied as to the ability of the two men as walkers. The friends of Resh are confident that their man is the better of the two and they issued a challenge to Scheid to walk 75 hours and posted \$100 at the *Examiner* office. Scheid's backers yester-day covered the money and the match is now on. It will commence on Wednæday very exciting. Both of the mare match is no so is last season, out neither have walked this year. The first arrangement was to man erchor hall was secured for the race. Biouse and Wirgand, who came to the Netting were going to have a 75 hour potent in atch in Rothweiler's hail, failed to start last night. The race hus been post-poned for one week.

## Bridge Inspection.

Bridge Inspection. B. C. Slaymaker, city, John McComsey, Colerain, and Millon Keech, Colerain, the inspectors appointed by the court to meet the inspectors appointed by the Ches-ter county court, to inspect the inter county bridge recently creteed over the Octoraro creek, in Colerain township, are perform-ing that doty to-day. The Lancester county commissioners will also meet the Chester county commissioners at this bridge at noon to day.

## A Hunter Accidentally Killed.

James McMinus, of Philadelphis, was killed in the southern part of Colorado while out on a busting and fishing tour with several ranchmen. McManus was sagaged in reloading his rifle when it was acaidemially discharged, causing instant death

couple to Chambersburg, but found is was too late. The doctor claims that their di-vorce after their first marriage was brought about by relatives who caused trouble between them.

## Paule in a Theatre

Paule is a Theatre, During a performance at the Academy of Music in Pottsville on Wednesday night, a fire broke out several squares distant from be theatre. The alarm was heard by should "Fire." In a moment a ter rible scene of excitement ensued. The spotators in the gallery tumbled over each other in a wild rush for the stairs, while the occupants of the parquet and orchestrs rose on mass and mede a rush for the exits. Several of the spectators sprag upon the stage and begged the fightened people to keep quist, assuring the that there was no danger, and finally the caseless paulo, which for a few minutes threatened disastrous consequences, was and the performance proceeded.

## Amagited a Constable.

Assaulted a Constable. Constable Dorwart arrested Daniel Craig and William Lewis, for disorderly conduct, at the corner of West King and Water streets on Wednesday atternoon. They re-sisted arrest, and as he was taking them to the station house Oraig tripped the officer and ran away. Officer Gardner Expensed to be in the neighborhood; he ran after Craig and captured him, and assisted the constable in taking the men to the lockup. Constable Dorwart had his clothes badly torn in the scuffls. Complaint was made against the men before Alderman Hershey for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and resisting an efficient in the discharge of his duty. In default of bail they were committed for a hearing.

## Landisville Campmeeting Association.

A meeting of the board of control, lo holders and subscribers of the Landisville Campmeeting association has been called for Monday next at 10 o'clock at the Duke Street Methodist church. Among the items of business to be transacted are arrangements for re-organization, payment of new appearing incoments of the subscribitions. of new subscribtions, assessment of lot holders who fail to make voluntary sub-scriptions and election of efficers.

### Deaf and Dumb Institute

The annual report of the board of direc-tors of the Pennsylvania institution for the deaf and dumb for 1887-88 has just been issued. Of the 433 pupils under instruction there were 12 boys and 5 girls from Lancas-ter county.

## Rolled a 35,200-Pound Inget.

The Homestead steel works of Carnegie, Parps & Co., Pitteburg, has just finished the largest steel roll over successfully made in this country. The cast weighed 55,200 pounds, and was turned out by the open hearth furnaces in an octagonal shape, 120 inches long and 40 inches in diameter.

## seized By Spanish Authorities

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- The brigen tine Josefa, arrived from Montego bay, Jamaica, reports that on her outward trip from New York, while discharging cargo at Arroyo, Porto Rico, she was seized by the Spanish authoritics because 20 pack-ages of cornstarch which were marked on her manifest could not be found, and was held until a fine of \$4,000 had been paid, although the value of the missing goods did not exceed \$200. The master and orew suffered many indignities at the hands of the governor of the island and his efficials. The authorities of-fered to settle the matter if the where-abouts of the packages could be explained. After the payment of the fines, it was discovered that by mistake they hadbeen delivered on board the ship Jose-phus. Explanation was made to the fine was requested, but was refused and the Josefa then left the port. The owner has filed a complaint sgainst the Spatish government with Secretary Bayard. from New York, while discharging cargo

### A British Steamer Founders.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The British steamer Storm Queen, has foundered in the bay at Biscay. Her captain and five others were drowned.

## The Married Couples.

There were three wedding parties in the Pennsylvania rainroad station at one time at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One concile went to Philadelphia, mother to Pitteburg, and a third to fightimore.

sbout 60 miles from this city in Boyton ounty on the Illinois Central road. The latest dispetohes received from Lamar agree in sying that a senguinary onflict between the white and blocks is litely to coour at any moment. The trouble originated from a quarrel between a white man and a negro. The latter was in a quarrelsome mood and used in-suiting language to the white man and was promptly knocked down. Several other negroes who witeseed the quarrel espoused the cause of their colored prehren and in a short time the white man was being kicked and cuffed in a lively manner and would have, no doubt, been killed then and there, but for the timely perival of a few whites. On the appearance of the whites the negroes fied the town and in a patch of woods at the outskirts of town beid a consultation. It was decided to send messengers in the visinity calling whites hearing of this socion also began organizing and in a short time had col-leted a strong force. The negroes will re-ceive a warm reception should they decide to make a descent on the town. Mark Miss, asys 1 in the outse of a few hours the negroes began pouring in from the negroes began pouring in from the spreamed with Winchester rifles. Fight-ing is expected to be resumed to day. Arma for the whites have been shipped from Memphia. Colminating Effort of the Giergy to Juste the

## Bolleved to be Henry Hetsel.

Capt. Reimes as Bastern Man. PLYMOUTH, Mass, Dec. 37. --Capt. 3 Hoimes, who commanded the season John H. Hanna, and who was burnt desin at the destruction of his steamer Plaquemine, Ls., was a metive of town. His brother, Capt. Curtis Holm still lives here. Since the speciel 17, C J. S. Hoimes had been in the stand business in the South. The mutileted remains of an unknown man, 30 to 35 years oid were found yea-terday morning in an unused water pipe near the East Park reservoir, Philadelphis, by four boys. The remains were tied up in macks, and seemed to be those of a work-ing man of foreign birth. Recerets, N. Y., Dec. 27.-A open from Wolcott, Wayne county, to the A *Express* says: At 0 o'clock this more James Greene cut his wife's threat we butcher anife, and then attempted to his own life with the weapon. The wea-will die but Greens may recover. couple have not lived happily. They has a grown up daughter and two small of dren.

Caiminatisg Effort of the Giergy to Joite the Two Branches. The committee of the Presbyterian church North appointed by the general assembly which met in Philadelphia, to confer with a similar committee representing the Pres-byterian oburch Bouth, met in scret see-sion at the Mission House in New York on Wednesday to discuss the feasibility of a re-union of these two branches of the church. The committee of the church South will not arrive in the city before this svening, and on Friday the two committees will meet to-gether in secret session, the sessions to continue until Monday. Meanwhile the committee of the church North will continue its cessions. The result of these conferences will not be made public before the meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly in Maynext. These committees, which consist of fiteen members each, embrace some of the most distinguished men in the church. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The Daily News this evening says that the name of the man whose body was found in the water pipe at most distinguished men in the church. Mr. Warner Van Norden, a member of the committee of the church North, said that Dr. Howard Crosby, who is quoted as stating that the confirence would not dis-cuss a unity of the church, was mistaken in his conclusions. That, he added, was what the committees were specially appointed to discuss, and while the spiritual part of the programme will not be neglected, an carnest effort will be made to devise some plan by which the two branches of the church may be brought under a single government.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Lake Shore directors to-day declared a dividend of 3 per cent of which 2 per cent, is the regular

### TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Bergfield & Durst's opera house, at Waco, Texas, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The building cost \$50,000 and was the fuest theatre in Texas.

ficest theatre in Texas. The office of the Tacouna, W. T., Ledger was burned yesterday. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The paper has been making a too vigorous fight sgainst gamb-lers. A reward of \$1,000 is offered by the propristor for the detection of the incen-diary. The body of Peter Gilly was found in the water the morening at New Bedford Marsel The body of Peter Gilly was found in the water this morning, at New Bedford, Masa. He had; walked off a whard during the night. He was 60 years of age and leaves a widow and adult children. Michael Keely, president of the Keely Brewing company, in Chicago, died inst evening at his residence this city, aged 59. Mr. Keely was well-known in commer-cial, social and political circles and much r specied.

WAATHEN INDIGATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Das S., Basisru Pennsylvanis : Rois, Bolis Friday by fair : anides ; cantil and winds.

The Dowling-Hasson combination played very successful engagement in this only, which closed last night. "Nobody's Claim" was given at each performance, yet the business was good to the last. The show gave estimation.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 27.-The German troops landed at Bagamoyo yesterday. In an attack upon the natives many of the initer were killed. A Marderer sen enced, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 27.-Gustav Vasko, the murderer of Skokam, of Perth Amboy, was to day sentenced to state prison for 10 years.

Closed Their Engagement

whose body was found in the water pipe at Philadelphia is Henry Heizzi and that up to a few weeks ago he boarded with Mrs. Bertha Koehler, of No. 11 Second street, Hoboken. The description of the body agrees in every particular with that of Heizsi. Mr. Koehler says he had a big round head, very black hair and stubby mustache. His obeck bones were very prominent, lips large and thick and upper teeth prominent. When the description was shown Mrs. Koehler's daughter Mina she was positive the body was that of Heizel. A Surprise For Stockholders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Michael Ken ing, an assistant measurger of the adjut general's office of the war department while in an intoxicated condition in morning, fell from the fourth story of building to the ground floor, killing his self instantly.

per cent. of which 2 per cent, is the regular semi annual dividend and 1 per cent. is an extra dividend. Heretofore it has paid;only 2 per cent. A resolution was passed by the New York Central directors asserting that it would be the policy of the company to return to a 5 per cent, basis during the coming year. The New York Central directors deciared a quarterly dividend of one per cent, on the Michigan Central a semi annual divi-dend of 2 per cent, and the Canada Sputh-ero a semi-annual dividend of 1%.

High Snow Banks in lows. WATERLOO, Is., Dec. 27.-The blizzard of the winter made its appears yesterday morning. Over a foot of the has failen and the storm still rages. snow is drifting badly and its is there great delay to travel will ensue.

Oil Prices Failing. NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - There was a further decline of 2 cents in oil on Comp idated Exchange to day. The decline we due to selling caused by a runner that the members of the built pool in permitted were unicading. Certificates declined from 88% at the opening to 76% in the first home

iren.

They Formes a Combine. LONDON, Dec. 27.—A dispsich from 2 zibar mays : It has been discovered they agreement in relation to slavery exists it ween the East African company and Sultan of Zingibar, and the slave dealers Mantave.

The First Vietim. The First Vietim. YORK, Dec. 27.—John Himes, who was fatally ourned at the collepse of the half of East Prospect during the hand feature Unristmes night, died last night at 6 o'clock alter terrible suffering. A recount of the logured places the sum-ber at 45. There are several cases the sum-ber at 45. There are several cases the sum-ber at 45.

Many Blacks Killed.

At the Station House. The mayor had six cases to dispose of this morning. Five were discharged and the sixth, an old man, was sent to the sime-house. The latter gave his name as Samuel Houseman, his age 73, said he had been working for thirty years smoog the farmers of the county, but he was gotting too old to labor any longer, and as he had be home he asked to be sent to the above institution. The police reported thirty gasoline lights as not burning. The soup house has been in operation one week and the number of rations distributed the past week was 985.

Kaights of the Mystie Chain. Stevens Castle, No. 4, Knights of the Mystic Chain, heid a meeting last evening, which was very large. Three new mem-bers ware elected, msking the total num-ber in good standing one hundred. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Past commander, Jno. Overdeer; vice commander, C. J. Shul-myer; incutemant, T. J. Kaby; chief of staff, Henry Huth; assistant chief, Jno. Chilas; recording scribe, H. McEiroy; assistant recording scribe, I. N. Sloan; foancial scribe, W. D. Rock; treasurer, Henry Smeych; chapisin, H. Rittenhouse; inside guard, Etmanuel Rutter; outside guard, J. L. Horn; trustee, Namuel Fox; representative to select castle, J. D. Pyott; aliernate. A. J. Strauss. The efficers will be insiled as the next meeting by District Deputy John Bushong.

At the Station House

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