A BOLD BURGLARY.

PRIEVES MMEAN INTO THE BOUSE OF JACOS F. WARFEL IN MILEMENTILE.

They Carry a sufe Weighing Half a Yen Inte the Garden and Slow It Open-Over 8000 in Measy Secured—The Affair Oreates

The people residing in the quiet little town of Milieraville were greatly excited to day over a burgiary which ecoursed there some time during Friday night. It took place at the residence of Jacob F. Warfel, who is proprietor of the restaurant in Union ball, and resides next door. It was one of the claracter to be of the black was one of the cleverest jobs of its kind ever done in this county and there is little doubt that the thieves were professionals and knew exactly how to operate. They were amply paid for their hard work by

were amply paid for their hard work by securing a good sum of money.
When Mr. Warfel's family retired last evening they looked the house up as usual and the burglary was not discovered until 6 o'clock this morning. The key was left sticking in the latch of the front door on the inside, last evening, and the door was looked. The thieves, with nippers or by some other means, managed to turn the key and affected an entrance without breaking ing room stood a combination Morris & Ire-land safe, which weighed about 1,050 pounds. This the thieves dragged out on the porch, where its marks are plainly visible. They then tumbled it on the ground back through the yard and into the garden, to a point about 75 yards from the piace where it had been. Although the ground was frozen hard the marks abow that the safe was turned over and over egain until this spo the side, with the door up. They drilled a hole in the front door just below ad and the door was blown to pleces. One of the large bolts was blown entirely the large door had been opened it was an easy matter to open the inside one. The small wooden drawers were pried open and Mr. Warfel, and \$43 belonging to Herman Long, who is tressurer of the Lutheran school. This morning \$4 60 was found in the safe and ecattered around on

about 6 o'clock. The dogs are usually restless, but it is believed the thieves gave the hall, heard a noise like an explosion, as did other persons, during the night, but

themselves well acquainted with the house the garden where the men tumbled the mate, but nothing could be learned from them. The only article left behind by the thieves was a wooden dirt stamper, which they had probably to use in moving the sale. It was found near the fence in front of the house. This work of the thieves which, all admitted, was very coolly as he does not believe in crying over spilled milk, but he is willing to give a good detective a \$100 All to find the burg-

OHILDREN'S EVENSONG AT ST. JAMES

Episcopal parish, was observed on Friday evening. After the processional hymn, the day read, after which the following carols were surg : "Ring Out, To throb Night and Cold Blew the Wind," " Carol. But With Gladness," " Silent Stare Were Watching" and "Blessed Night, When Bethlehem's Piain." The recessional hymn, "Brightest and Best of the Sons of Morning," closed the exercises at the

erected. After a abort address by Rev. Dr. Knight, Prof. Mohn entertained the chiland the closing item of the programme fol-

John A. Westenberg, charged before Alderman Haibach with assault and battery and surety of the peace by Frazer Bowman, has waived a hearing, and en-tered bett for trial at the January term of the quarter sessions court.

The city authorities laid a new guiter on West Vine street several weeks ago. The the street and the residents of that square have repeatedly notified the street com missioner to remove the same, but thus far without success.

The contest between Joe McAuliffe, the champion heavy-weight of the Pacific cone, and Jackson, the colored champion from Australia, occurred at the symmatium of the Chilfornia Athletic club on Friday night. Two thousand persons were present. It was 9 o'clock when the men entered the ring. Jackson wen.

McAuliffs was knocked out by Jackson in the twenty-fourth round.

Expenses of the County.

The total expendi ures by ite county the pest year were \$191,290 75, egainst 242,217.

The more Upon Wasen Sentence Was Sentenced to appear in Ocure on Jenuary 1.

Court met as 16 o'clock this meeting to hear argument of a low cases on the December list not yet disposed of.

District Attorney Weaver called the attention of the court to the had conduct of some of the participants in the Baker robbery, on whom sentence was suspended to give them an opportunity to reform. He returned to Wetzal, Chaudier, Ritner, who have been arrented for larvery; and, to Hohman, who figured in an unprovoked essentit on a boy on Christman Day. The court and litner were under bell for their appearance at the January sentines they would have to be in court that time; and as to Hohman, the court directed that an attachment be larved, returnable on January 19. Hohman is in Philadelphia, and his counsel said he would have him here at that time.

The district attorney suggested the sending of these boys to the reformatory school at Huntingdon, but the court did not give any indications as to what punishment would be given the boys.

In the case of commonwealth vs. Jacob Schmidt, false pretence, the rule for a new trial was made absolute, after which the district attorney entered a not pros, the coats having been paid.

The court granted a charter to the Union high school, Colerain township.

William E. Selfser, Ephrata, was appointed guardies of the minor children of David Mohler and of Elina Dommyer.

The license of Christian Ufficmum, Martic

David Mohier and of Eliza Dommyer.

The license of Christian Ufficenan, Martic township, was transferred to Horailo La

amount of damages ensisted by James Black by reason of the opening of Clay street through his land. Court adjourned until S. turday, January 19, at 10 o'clock.

The pleasant hell of the Young Men's capicity tested last evening, it being the occasion of the arcond of the course of musicales, consisting of sacred selections. The numbers on the programme were all well rendered, especially the solos of Mrs. Van Nostran and Miss Margaret Baltsell. The following was the programme: Opening chorus, from "Pilgrim Fathers," club: duett, "Jeans Lover of My Soul," Mesers. Gibson and Powell;

The Ladies' auxiliary of the association will meet in the building on Monday after-

TELLIGENCER: Having read of the preva-lence of diphtheria in Lancaster and adjoining counties, and hoping the following remedy may be of benefit to many of the afflicted cases, I send it to you for publication: Take pure glycerine and thicken it with flour of sulphur (brimstone), stir with the fuger, as it will mix well in no other way. Let the patient gargle well, clearing the threat and mouth well each time, then swallow about one half teaspoonfull of the mixture. If the patient is tro weak to gargle, fill a tube or straw with the mixture and blow it into the patient's throat. Be careful not to reverse the tube or straw, always use the same end for the patient's

Sillosd onions should be kept in the sick room to be removed three times during the twenty-four hours. As they are removed they should be burned at 0.00. C. W. I.

The executors of Henry E. Lemes, seesed, effered at public sale on Friday, a tract of one sore and five perches of land in Upper Leacock township, on which are erected two stone buildings known as erches of land in Manhelm township. Both properties were withdrawn for want of sufficient bids.

Bix scres and forty-perches of land on the Lancaster and Columbia turnpike, belong ing to the estate of John A. Arnolf, were withdrawn on Friday svening by

A pleasant literary and social entertainment was given by Lancaster Lodge, No. 64, Independent Order, Good Templare, at their hall on Friday evening. The programme was as follows: Music by lodge quartette, W. (r. Hean, Geo. E. Wisner, Miss Lou Myers, Miss Marian Kendig; recitations by Samuel Mungail and Mirs Mary Kauffman, and readings by S. C. Steele. After the literary part of the pro-gramms was gone through with, social fes-

tivities were indulged in for a few hours. Pythias, at their meeting on Friday night: of Pythias, at their meeting on Friday night: Chancellor Ucmmander, H. L. Simon; vice chancellor, H. M. McComsey; prelate, Harry Keffer; master-at-arms, W. F. Coho; inside guards, D. M. G.od; out-side guard, Bart Meguire; trustee, Daniel Sing. These officers will be installed on

An evening sociable held at Central ball, Marietta, was attended by a large number of society people of this city, Columbia, Mt. Joy, York and Marietta. The committee of arrangements were Dr. J. P. Libhari, Edwin Musselman, Charles Spangler, Brice Curran, James R. Nagle, Henry P. orchestra furnished the music. The sociable was the most successful eyer given in

A colored view of the International ex pure silk by Thomas Stevens, may be seen at the store of Samuel Carke. It is a

Another Christmas Service at St. Stephen's.
At St. Stephen's Lutheran church on Sunday evening the second Christmas ser-

NOT DISMAYED BY DEFEAT.

ING IN BOSTON PRIDAY RIGHT.

The annual banquet of the Massachusetts Tatiff Reform League, which took plane in Boston at the Hotel Vendome on Friday evening, proved one of the most brilliant political gatherings of the season. The principal guest of the evening was United States Secretary of the Treasury Fatrohild. Among the others were President Etict, of Harward ; Colonel T. W. Higginson, Hon. P. A. Collina, Hon. John F. Andrew, Hon. Henry L. Pierce, Robert Blake, Hon. George S. Hale, C. R. Codman, Hon. Leopoid Morse, Jesse Metcalf, M. T. Stevens, Congressman Burnett, W. B. Rice and Wm. Endicott. Hon. W. E. Russell presided. Referring to the election, he said there was a misfortune in the defeat of President Cleveland, a brave and honest man who refused to catch at votes when his country's good was at stake.

Three cheers were given for President Cleveland. President Cleveland's letter was then read. I time as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C. Dec. 24 — Messrs. Sherman, Hoar and others, committee—Gentlemen: I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot be present at the annual dinner of Massachusetts Tariff Reform League, on the 28th inst. This is not merely a formal and common expression of regret. It truly indicates how much I should erjoy meeting the members of your League, and how glad I should be to express in person my appreciation of their important services in a cause to which I am earnestly stached, and to acknowledge at the same time their frequent and encouraging manifestations of personal friend-liness. I know, too, that it would be profitable and advantageous to be, even for a brief period, within the inspiring influence of the atmosphere surrounding petrioticand unselfish men banded together in the interests of their fellow countrymen, and devoted to the work of tariff reform. This reform appears to me to be as farreaching in its purposes as the destiny of our country and as broad in its beneficence as the weilers of our entire people. It is because the efforts of its advocates are not discredited by any sordid motivy t the ground about it. The burglars, it is ground about it. The burglars it is ground about it. The burglars it is ground about it. The subject of the burglars it is ground about it is ground about it. The subject is ground about it is determined about it. The subject is ground about it. The su

the trespass of grasping encroaching a safely secured by the genius of American justice and equality. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND The applicate on the reading of the letter having shated, President Cleveland's health was drunk standing. Another three cheers was given and Mr. Russell then introduced Scoreary Fairchild as a representative of the administration.

SECRETARY PAIRCHILD'S SPEECH.

Secretary Fairchild said : The election has by no means decide question of tariff and tariff reform. The election has by no means decided the question of tariff and tariff reform. The struggle has only begun and the end is not yet, the record of the late canvass bringing no discouragement to our cause, but, on the contrary, high hopes for the future. It shows us that wherever intellect was aroused, thought invoked and experience appealed to we made great gains; that we lost only in those places where the mind was dominated by passion, where partisanship and the blind prejudices of race and section overcame benevolence and love for a whole country. It is true the tariff should be settled and forever removed from the domain of politics, for it not only disturbs business, but, infinitely worse, it prevents the simple purpose of universal benificence for which alone our government is fitted. It converts our legislative halls into scenes of barter between conflicting interests, where wrangles over means to enable men to get more and still more money from our citizens become the chief character of the people's representatives. It degrades business, and often makes success therein the prize of dishonor. It corrupts the people. But how can this question be settled?

There are two kinds of so-called protective tariff; the one old-fashioned, now nearly obsolete, that of Henry Clay, sometimes called the promotion of infant industries, the underlying principle of which was, if I rightly understand it, that there were certain important industries which, if austained by the promise of an assured market in this country, would in a short time tecome so established that they could give their products to our people as cheaply as they could be bought anywhere in the world. The other, the modern protective tariff, the tariff which was embodied in the piatform of the party successful in the late election, has for its foundation the principle that it is best for the American people to buy and use certain articles, or, in the lane remove of the late Reportation people as the country were attended to the second of the late Reportatio

that it is best for the American people to buy and use certain articles, or, in the lan-guage of the late Republican platform, arti-cles which can be produced in this country, only when thus produced or manufactured,

cost what they may, and that to the pro-motion of this end sil the powers of the Federal government should be invoked. The statement of the principles of this The statement of the principles of this protective tariff shows it can be settled: it could even be embodied in the constitution; we have but to provide that no articles which can be produced or made in this country shall be imported or that they shall be subject to duty of say, 1,000 per cent so valorere. This would settle the question and remove it from politics. This settlement, however, can only be had after the principle involved has been held naked before the people, has been fully considered and discussed by them and approved by an overwhelming majority. This question has not yet been so presented to the people and the blame for its non-presentment resis with those business men and manufactures who were so active in the late canvass, and who were so active in the late canvass, and who will now complain that your agitation tends to disturb that which for their in-

who will now company the high your agreed tends to disturb that which for their interest ought to be settled.

For the future we are told that the modern tariff idea is popular in some of the Southern states, and that the party which advocates it will soon be atrengthened by their support. They can only be gained for it by presenting it clearly and fairly to the people of those states. They can't be won by picturing to the people of the North the dangers which they have to fear from old men who ceased to be rebel brigadiers before many of the present voters were born. If, however, any of those states can be gained for that cause after argument fairly made, it must be remembered that manys Northern state must be released for broader, freer, thought and that the exchange thus made may advantage the great cause which we

A letter was read from Speaker Carlisie, who was unable to be present. After expressing his regrets the letter said:

Under the circumtances all I can I do is to send you the assurance of my warmest sympathy with every effort that can be made to advance the people's cause in the struggle now going on between the friends of industrial freedom and the beneficiaries of industrial alayery. This struggle has

just commenced in this country and those who delude themselves with the hope that it will be abandoned before the triumph of right over wrong, are simply augmenting the weight of the blow that will inevitably fall upon them in the future. This is not a threat, but a friendly warning. The history of all movements for necessary social or political reforms shows that they grow more redical by opposition and delay end it would be wise and patriotic upon the part of our opponents to recognize the inevitable and accede to reasonable demands now rather than be forced to accept harder terms hereafter.

Bo far the sentiment in favor of a reduction of taxation and removal of commercial restrictions has been conservative, and if it does not continue to be so the responsibility will rest solely on those who unreasonably oppose it. They alone can stop the sgitation or comine it within reasonable grounds by proper concession to the demands of the people. The result of the contest in which we are engaged is not in the least doubtful, and unless the evils of which we complain are removed, which seems not at all probable, the sgitation should go right on with lucreased vigor and force until the public judgment and conscience refuse longer to justify or condone them. Nothing has yet cocurred to weaken our faith in the justice of our cause or to abate our confidence in its ultimate success. A single detest, even if it had been sustained on the real merits of the controversy, ought not to discourage us. No just cause is lost so long as it has a single earnest advocate among the people. More than five and a haif millions of intelligent and patriotic Americans have attested their idelity to the cause of revenue reform under circumstances well calculated to test the sincerity of their opinion, and they will neither desert its standard nor make peace with the enemy until at least substantial justice is done.

Representative Fitch, of New York, in his address said that President Cleveland's meany leading Republicans, and he spoke from

The Inter-Municipal Convention Further After two days and half a night the inter-municipal convention concluded its con-sideration of the bill proposed to be offered as a substitute for the set of 1887, and ad-

sideration of the bill proposed to be offered as a substitute for the set of 1887, and adjourned on Friday evening. These were several amendments adopted, and two or three additional subjects incorporated, but there were no material changes. One of the most important amendments was that taken from the mayor to appoint the chief and assistant engineers of the fire department, while the latter is a volunteer organisation. If, however, these officers are paid any salaries the power of appointing them is vested in the mayor. Another clause which was adopted and which means a great deal to the Barbar, Asphait and other paving companies which began work under the act of 1887, was that providing a method for collecting these seasmen a for that improvement which were undertaken under the act of 1887. There was also a change made in the section relating to the representation in councils. Each ward is given two members in common council, one member in select council and two members of select council at large, with provision of the enlargement of representation in the smaller cities. Other amendments were these: Providing that the city controller shall certify his approval of all contracts previous to the Other amendments were these: Providing that the city controller shall certify his approval of all contracts previous to the same taking effect; giving the cities the right to take and appropriate private property for purposes of public parks; making cities responsible for damage for vacution of streets, and giving the right of apprecial to committee of council from the tion of streets, and giving the right of appeal to committee of council from the assessments made by the board of city assessors. In the constitution of the board of health two of the five members are required to be physicians of not less than two years, professional experience, instead of five years, as prescribed by the act of 1887. The measure was referred back to the committee which prepared it to incorporate the amendments and put the bill in abane for substitution. at the earliest possible date.

ago, made a statement that is not generally known. It is to the effect that there is a lawof Congress allowing soldiers who were captured and imprisoned while in the line of duty, or their representatives, twenty-eight cents a day while so confined. By the same law soldiers on furlough were entitled to twenty-five cents a day and five cents a mile for transportation to and from the army. Widows and orphans of soldiers, included in either or both of those classes are entitled to this money, which, on an average, amounts of \$35 for each pansioner in America. The whole amount thus due to soldiers or their representatives is \$14,000,000. In his communication Mr. Delzell says he made the discovery of the existence of such a law by socident. He wrote to Washington for his money and got it without question. Hvery other soldiers or his representatives can do this. He says: This is my New Year's gift to the Union soldiers of America. The statement was shown to a prominent attorney in Pittsburg familiar with the pension law who said he had just made the same discovery. Very lew know of the existence of such a law.

Assaulted as Old Lady.

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Deputy Constable J. E. Hames, of Rising Sun, Md., late Thursday night brought to the Eisten jail Stephen Farrell, 30 years old, who is charged with having assaulted Mrs. Ruth Aun England, a respectable widow, residing in Cecil county, near the Maryland and Ponnsylvania line. The lady, who is 65 years old, was shockingly treated. When she reached a neighbor's house blood was flowing from her mouth and nose, and quantities of hair had been pulled from her head. Farrell was arrested on suspicion, and afterwards identified as the assailant. He is an Irishman, who has recently been employed as a blacksmith in Chester county, Pa., near Kirk's bridge. Farrell asserts his innocence.

There was a terrible ending on Thursday night to the Ceristmas festival at Austin, village shout fifteen miles south of Harri sonville, Mo. The Sabbath school gave

sonville, Mo. The Sabbath school gave a Christmas tree entertainment and the young people gave a dramatic performance to wind up the evening.

During the course of the performance the heavy villatu dies by his own hand. The part was taken by Walter Webb, a well-to-do young farmer, and when he made the aupposed fatal blow he tripped and fell forward, the kr lie piercing his heart and he died instantly.

The Root plow works, of Mt Joy, which were recently sold to the Mountville Manufacturing company, are being removed to Mountville to-day. When the works were running in Mt Joy seventy-five men were employed. At Mountville they will be conducted on a larger scale. The removal of the works will be a great gain to Mountville, but a loss to Mt. Joy.

Death of Mrs. George Brenner. Mrs. Brenner, wife of George Brenner, a well known tobacco sampler, residing at No. 805 Manor street, died this morning of pneumonia. She had only been sick since Christmas. Discussed was about 46 years of age and a sister of Councilman Reuben Bertzfleid, of the Third ward. She leaves three children shi of whom was accent.

three children, all of whom are grown. Prack Hurst, son of Albert V. Hurst, an overseer in one of the cotton mills, died at his father's home, No. 437 South Queen street, this morning. Deceased was 18 years of age and attended the boys' high achool, from which he would have graduated next summer. He was a member of the high school orchestra and a man with many friends. For several years he had been employed at different times by Schroyer, the florist.

A SECRET DRAWER.

CIAL LIFE IN THIS CITY.

Notes Of Stephen Girard and Others. Somelatoresting Bottos.

her grandson, Mr. Frank Howell, a Christ mas present of rare value in the old writing generations. While rumaging through this antique piece of furniture Mr. Howell discovered a secret drawer, wherein had lain forgotten for many a year a bundle of carda and papers that would bring joy to the heart of a local antiquarien. There are three bank notes, printed on thin gray paper, and much smaller than our bills. One is a five-dollar bill, beautifully engraved, and reading as follows:

I promise to pay five dollars on demand at my banking house in South Third street, to J. Ross, or bearer,
PHILADELPHIA, 31, Nov. 1820
No. 675.
G BIMPSON, cashier.
The signatures, number and date, and the name J. Ross are written, the name of the great merchant and philanthropist being very clear and well peaned. The note would probably be paid very promptly povered a secret drawer, wherein had lain

note would probably be paid very promptly by the Girard trustees, but it is doubtless worth more than its face value simply as a

There is a note reading as follows: The president, directors and company of the Mechanics bank in the city of New York promise to pay to H. Clay, or bearer, two dollars on demand.

New York, July 21st, 1815. M. SLIDRLL, Pres.

Another note similarly drawn is of the Farmers bank of Maryland to Mr. Ham-mond, president, who also signs it under the date of April 1st, 1818.

There is a ticket of the Grand Lottery of the state of Maryland, "odd and even eya-tem secured by letters patent under the seal of the United States," 1826. There is a certificate that Jacob Long, junior, paid \$3,000 for sixty shares of stock subscribed as part of the additional capital of the Farmers bank of Lancaster in 1814, Sam'l Clendenin, cashler. And there is another of January, 1810, for payment of \$250 for the first lustaliment of stock in the same bank. The signature of F. Greeff is found on the

A card with an ornamental border of leaves of laurel pressed in its surface and a pink line traced on the outer edge, in water colors, bas the following :

WASHINGTON BIRTHNIGHT

Miss Michael
Is requested to a ball on the 22d instant, at

William Cooper's sesembly room. Feb. 1816. Menagers: Dr. A. Carpenter, G. Hambright, N. Lightner, C. Carpenter, jr., J. Frey, jr., Dr. S. du Fresne.
Another card for the same night is an invitation to a ball "at the Lancester court house," with the following managers:
William Montgomery, Daniel Carpenter, Andrew Boggs, Samuel Humer, jr., Joseph Hubley, Heury Shippen. There are four-teen of these cards, of various quaint styles Managers: Adam Reigart, James Buchanan, John Reynolds, Daniel Carpenter, Joseph Hubley, Jacob Brenner. In 1819 the man-agers were Adam Reigart, Samuel Humes, Jr., George B. Porter, Molton C. Rogera, In 1820, J. Reynolds, J. Slaymaker, H. Kicholtz, T. R. Davis, B. Charpener, H. Eichoitz, T. R. Davis, B. Champneys, J. Cicud, jr. In 1821, W. Jenkins, J. Rey-nolds, G. B. Porter, J. F. Steinman, jr., M.

be given at Mr. Cooper's inn" and these are the managers: J. Reynolds, G. R. Porter, B. Champneys, S. Humes, jun., F. D. Hubley, P. W. Reigart.

In 1825 the managers were Geo. Louis Mayer, Edward Coleman, R. Champneys, George W. Jacobs, John B. Mayer, Adam Reigart, John Reynolds. Robert Moder.

well, Robert M. Barr, Talbot Martin. In 1827 there were two "Birth Night Balls." These were the managers of the

Ole at Mr. Cooper's assembly room:
Samuel Dale, William Jenkins, Geo. B.
Porter, F. D. Hubley, Samuel Humes,
Henry Brenner, Patterson Andrews,
Edward B. Brien. [The other ball was at Eicholtz's assembly rooms. Managers: H. Keffer, J. Longenecker, G. Beckel, D. Brown, A. B. Kauffman, G. Hambright, J. C. Cassol. In 1828 besides Adam and John Reigart and Messre, Jonkins, Porter, Mayer and Humes there are in the list C. Moderwell.

In 1830 there was a military birthnigh ball with the following managers: Major Humes; Captains Miller, Ringwait, Diller, Longenecker, and Downey; Adjutant Brenner; Lieutenauts McLenegan, Reigur, Maxwell, Fordney; Surgeon Sherer and

In 1831 besides names often repeated on the other cards we find those of Win. B. Fabnestock, Christian Bachman, Thos. E. Franklin, Samuei Ballie, John P. Myers. In 1832 the list is Francis R. Shunk, James Burnelde, A. O. Hiester, G. H. Berghaus, Coaries C. Rawn, A. Boyd Hamilton, Robert T. Stewart, John R. Donnell, James Goodman, James Findlay, Franklin Vansant, David S. Hossinger. There are in addition to the invitation

for "birth night," six cards of succent date for other balls. One is for a ball held Mr. Jacob Ringwalt, makesper, New Holland." Managers: Robert Brown, Issae Carpenter, Henry M. Landis, John Reigart, Davis Wallace, Gto. B. Hamilton In 1820 there was a ball on October 20th, a siect," and in 1823 "Saint Patrick's Night" was celebrated by a bail. A very handsom card, ornamented with elaborate presses designs, but without the year, has besides names repeated on the others, those of Hon. A. L. Hayes. Hon. Ettis Lewis, Dr. S. Humes, R. R. Bryan, J. Mathiot, L. E. Heister, J. C. Hager, James Evans and James B. Lane. Another, of more accient appearance, has Samuel D. Orrick, John R. Montgomery, Edward Coleman and Cyrus S. Jacobs.

quarters at McGrann's park yesterday, it the Park house. The scoident happened at 1 o'clock and the roller was not gotten out

A tobacco association has been formed in Louisville under the name of the "Tobacco Board Consolidation." It lectudes both buyers and sellers, and will completely control the market, as it has in its membership every warehouse and nearly every buyer of importance. The plan of government has not yet been decided upon.

TWELVE PROPERTIES SOLD. The Shoriff Dispuses of Them at the Cou-

Sheriff Burkholder sold the following properties at the court house this afternoon:
One and a fourth scree of land in Fulton township, with improvements consisting of a two-story frame house, as the property of Edward Patton, to Wm. S. Jackson, for \$25.
The following preperties of Taylor K. Bair:

township, on which are erected a two story frame dwelling house, bank bars and other improvements, to Andrew E. Wetter for \$1,300, subject to a mortgage of \$1,300. No. 2. A tract of 23 scree of land in the

A tract of \$2 acres of land, in West Lempeter township, on which is erected a grist mill, dwelling house, stable and other improvements, as the property of C. W. Binkley, to Heary Haverstick, for \$6,000.

A lot of ground in the village of Mountville, with a frontage of 40 leet, and a depth of 200 feet, on which are a two story frame dwelling house and frame stable, as the property of Henry M. Fraileb, to Frank D. White, for \$2,400.

A tract of 19 acres of land in Bart township, with a one and a half story log bouse

A tract of 19 series of land in Bart township, with a one and a haif story log house and frame stable, as the property of John Harrison, to George Whitson, for \$70.

A lot of ground fronting 25 feet on Market street, Marietta, and extending in depth 200 feet, on which is created a three story brick house; as the property of Alexander Lindsay, to J. C. Kiump, for \$2,810.

A tract of 7 screet of land in Upper Leaceth township; as property of A. W. Meilinger.

A tract of 7 screen of land in Upper Leacock township; as property of A. W. Meilinger, to leftes Anna Rush, for \$850.

Ten acres of land in Salisbury township, on which are a frame house and tobacco shed, as the property of Hiram Platt, with notice to John E. Malone, assignee, to

in Concetoga township, on which are a two story hotel building, at the property of Urisa other outbuildings, as the property of Urisa Warfel, defendant, and Barbara E. Warfel, terre tenant, to Fred Engle for \$1,941.

A treet of 12 scree of land in Providence township, on which are a log house and tobecoo shed, as the property of Chice Wilson and Stephen Wilson, to John Hildebrand for \$25, subject to a \$225

cock township, on which is erected a two story frame house, as the property of Theo-dore H. Stauffer, to B. Frank Kebleman

Extension of the Cornwall Maliroad.

Friencies of the Cornwall Maliread.

From the Lebanon Times.

B. B. Neff, eeq., superintendent of the Cornwall relizosal, on Wedneeday took Mesers. W. E. Randolph, C. B. Leunon and Ed. Kinney, civil angineers, over the Cornwall ralizosal. T. visit was one of observation from Mt. Mope southward, with a view to an extension of the road in the direction of Leucaster.

Yesterday morning Mesers. Randolph, Lemon and Kinney, scoompanied by Mesers. J. G. Humes and C. Dawson Glouinger, of the engineer corps, went to Mt. Hope, and from there started out on the formation of a route towards Lancaster. They made little progress, as the rain interfered, but will continue the work until completed. It is expected that a number of lines will be surveyed from Mt. Hope southward before a final route will be established. It is the intention of the Cornwall reliroad company to form a connection with the Pennsylvania railroad at Lancaster.

The Elder Choned by the Pester.

It has been learned that at a meeting of the efficers of the Christian church, in Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday evening, the troubles that have arisen because of the bed reports concerning their new pastor, Rev. Frederick Bell, culminated in a personal encounter between the pastor and Elder Films. Films urged the dismissal of the pastor, and said he had letters in his pocket proving him a first-clase fraud, Rev. Bell, wild with rage, leaped upon the elder, and, bearing him down between the pews, choked him until he was black in the face. They were separated, and the meeting adjourned in confusion.

The Contract to Suite a Sattread.

The directors and Mesers. Miller & Baldwin, proposed contractors of the Deer Creek & Sucquebanna railroad, were in consultation in Betair, Md., on Thursdey. The contractors verbally agreed to the directory propositions to accept their stock subscription to the new road, about \$50,000, to begin work in January and complete the same by Occober next, standard gauge. A meeting of stockholders has been called for January 8 to authorize a morigage on the new road. The Mesers McCabe were (in Betair in the interests of sub-contractors, and the indications are that they will be asked to do the work. The board will meet again Thursday next.

Wm. Carey, of Sale Harbor, a member of Co. H, 88th regiment, Pennsylvania volun-teers, has received through Chapiain Leon-ard, of Post 405, an order of admission to the Soldier's Home at Eric. Transportation from Lancaster to Erie accompanies the

order.
On Wednesday evening the newly elected officers of Post 405, G. A. R., will be installed by Department Commander Colonel Frank J. Mages.
The meeting of George H. Thomas Post, No. 84, G. A. R., on Friday evening was very largely attended. After the routine business had been transacted there was a camp-fire at which been scolp was served. Department Commander Frank J. Mages, of Wrightaville, was present and delivered. of Wrightaville, was present and delivered an address. Speeches were also made by Comrade Strine, of Philadelphia; Comrade Martine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a number of the members of Post 84. A pleasant

surprise in view for its members on Mon-day next. The society is noted for its ability to bring novelties before its sudi-ence. The programme for this entertain-ment is divided into three parts. The first is rendered by children only. The programme consists of choruses sang by over fitty children, duetts, instrumental soles and duetts of piano and violin. The The second part is, "Last Chance of the Ladies' Lesp Year." The third part will open at 12 o'clock by the president's New

open at 12 o'clock by the president's New Year's greeting and grand " ulk march" to be participated in by all the members. The mayor had only four cases to dispose of this morning. Two were drunks, work-

ing men, who came to town to purchase clothes, but instead spent their money for whicky, and the remaining two were ledgers. All were disobarged,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—Thomas Hayman, a prominent citizen of Deyton, Ky., shot and killed his neighbor, William Murdock, at an early hour this morning mistaking him for a burglar. Hayman was arrested. He travels for a St. Louis drug house, Murdock declared before expiring that he

AN ATROCIOUS CRIMB

A LITTLE BOT OROPPED TO PIE BRADFORD, REGLARD,

Meart and Butral's Tora Out-1 mains Found In An Outbouse-A 200 man Arrested on Bur

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The herrible dis-covery of a young boy's deed and multiple body was made at Bradford this merrible and the town is wild with excitance fearing that "Jack, the Ripper" or a imitators of his have made their approxima-

The body was found in an outhouse as was that of a boy named John Gill, age eight years. The boy when last uses mily was sliding on the loe with a number of companions. This morning he was found murdered. His legs and arms we roughly chopped off and tied to the best of the cars were out off and there were sinh wounds in the cheat. The heart on trails were torn out and lay on a ground near the body which was wrapped in a rough covering and flung in the cap house.

house,

The greatest excitement prevails, menbelieving that "Jack the Ripper" has menhis advent in Bradford. The police, her
ever, hold the theory that the marker we committed by a gang of dranken he
whose minds were inflamed by readinthe reports of the Whitechapai tragediand wanted to imitate the work of it
Whitechapai fiend.

It is supposed that the murder was committed at some distance from the pinwhere the body was found, and that after
wards the body was carried to the cultions
No arrests have yet been made, those
detectives have been sent down from Lo
don.

milkman has been arrested on completon of having committed the murder. The buy used cometimes to accompany the milk-ham on his rounds and the prisoner was the first to recognise the mutilated body of

LONDON, Dec. 59.—A rumor reaches here from Keighiey, Yorkahire, that the herribly mutilated body of a young hey was found this morning at Kilwich, a village near there. The rumors lacks confirments

in the French Senate, has directed atte to the possible soute stage of dispute. The French government, is plying with the bitter complaints of Fr merchants, is now seeking to indeed land to agree to suppress the Em-lotnier factories on the French of Opinion is expressed that the disputs handle likely in the sections of the

Legitime Made No Messeinnee.

New York, Dec. 29 — News is brought from Hayti by the eteamer Prins Manrits, which arrived here this morning. The steamer left Port au Prince, December E. Everything was quiet there when the Maurits cleared. The United States vessels Gaiena and Yantio were still there, at was the steamer Heytien Republic, the cause of all the unpleasantness. Capt. Shuter, of the Maurits, further niates that Legitime was inaugurated president amid great pomp and occasion three days before he sailed. The United States war vessels were in the harbor at the time and the Haytien Republic moored to a busy in the harbor. A conference was held between the new president and Admiral Luce on beard the Gaiese and to be understood that Legitime made so resident and to the demand for the Haytien Republic's release. The Yantie was agreened in the inner harbor, but soon got off.

Alleged to Have States States,
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A. Herald special from Ban Francisco, says: Charles F. Merie, president of the Cuiffernin Browness and Fertiliser company, agent of M. J. Pairbank & Co., the Chicago lard firm, and a general broker, doing business at Me. IIS Cuiffernin street, has disappeared. He last his office last Friday afternoon saying he was going to Bacramento and would be back Saturday morning. He has not been heard of since. His friends were alarmed at his absence, but admitted yesterday that he had fied but could not say how much he had taken. General rumor has placed his shoringe at \$10,000. He had been in business for 16 years, and was Fairhamh's only San Francisco agent.

St. J(SEPH, Mo., Dec. 29.—At 10:39 o'clock last nights car on the electric motor line was struck by a switch engine of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railross, at the crossing of Main and Robidsum streets, and the car, with about 15 coeupants, was thrown down an embankment about 35 feet high into Black Snake creek. The car was bedly damaged and the compants injured, two of them, William Ray and wife, scriously. The latter was injured perhaps fatally.

mad Every Man Arrosted.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29.—At a little town in the western part of the state Thursday night F. M. Cutier was neverally whipped for beating his wife. Yesterday he caused the arrest of the entire male population of the place. The prisoners were taken to Greeley, where they will be tried.

HARRISHURG, Dec. 29.—John C. Eupp, one of the best known farmers of Camberland county and a resident of near Mechanicaburg, was found deed near his home this morning with a builet hole in his head. It is believed he committed suicide. He was aged about 48 years, and leaves a widow and children.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa, Dec. 29.—The Middletown car works have received a contract to build 500 large gondoles with a capacity of 60,000 pounds each for the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. Propertions are being made to resume work with a force of 225 mes, and the works will run full handed and last till summer.

BELGRADE, Dec. 29.—Last night's meb-paraded the streets of the city, marriy causing a riot.—They emashed the windown of the Austrian consulate, abouting "Down-with Austria." They then presented to the residences of many Austrian chiance and broke in their windows, abouting grins insuling to Austria.