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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1889.

THE EXTREME SENTENCE.

JUDGE LIVINGERON DORDERING JOEN W BUDY TO DIE OFITHE OLLOW.

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Friday A/ternoon.-The trial of Heaty L. Bulinbook, for assemit and battery on John Shook, was resumed upon the re-assembling of court. The detense was that Shouk approached Mulinbook in a threaten-ing manner, related his first at if to strike, and in self detense Shouk was streak in the too. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Seatence was deferred. A verdict of not guilty was estered in the one of common washin vs. Heavy Watson, isroesy. In this indictment Watson was ebarged with stealing handouffs, the prop-shadcuffs with him when he ercaped from the constable when being taken to Jastice Firem's for a hearing. The district altor. Friday A/ternoon, -The trial of Hanny

the controls when being taken to Josuse Pleam's for a hearing. The district stor-Bey thrught thest Watson had been suff-cleanly punished on the other indictments against him, and for that reason the above disposition was made of the case.

A similar disposition was made of the multicious mischief case sgainst Daniel Brannan, et. al. The defendant was Breanan, et. al. The defendant was charged with tearing up the tracks of the Pennsylvania zalirond company at Diller-ville. Breanan, it was claimed, fore them up not maliclowely but because he believed the company was encroaching upon his land. The district attorney stated the case could not be made out and a verdict of not

guilty was taken. John A. Westenberger, oily, was tried for committing an assault and battery on R. Frass: Bowman. The common wealth proved that on the evening of December 24, at Eugene Hauer's hotel, there was a crowd in the barroom when a war of words ensued between some of the parties in the barroom. This was followed by some one striking Henry Freb, who is a orippis. Bowman, with a number of others, said is was a shame to strike a orippie; this angered oberger, who without any provoc Bowman twice in the face.

The defendant testified that on this evening while he was in the barroom a towman, who was sealed at a table, jumped up and said he would take a has Aght. Witness said to Eo vman it be wanted to fight he would scoommodate him and he sho ok his fist in Bowman's face, but did not strike him.

A number of other parties, who were in the barroom when the assault is alleged to have been committed, corroborated Westenberget's testimony. Tae case was submitted to the jury with-

out argument of counsel under the charge of the court, and after a brief deliberation a verdict of guilty was rendered. Sentence ferred, as there is a surety of the cace case against Weatenberger. Ohristian Hildebrand, who lives on Elbow

Lane, Columbie, when he is not in jail, wes charged with keeping a bawdy house. A large number of wilnesses were examined and from their testimony it appeared that Hildebrand's house was the resort of the most depraved of both sexes and and all colors and complaints were so numer that the constable returned him to court for the above offense.

asters and his wife was frequently evaluened by his celling his new love by neme. The defendent Sanity because to neglectful of his family that a complete was made against him for desertion in 1865. He gave buil for trial, but before court met he jumped his ball, shipped out and remained in the West until a few months up when he returned to Lancenter county and was ANNIVERSARY NO. 32. T IS PICTINGLY CHLEGHATED BY TH BOSHAL LITERARY SOCIETY.

searting his wife. She testified that neband had not given anything for

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The defendant testified that the boy, who is a minor, hav been for a long time incor-rigible and a tew weeks ago the boy came home and eath he would aboot him, and he mid to the boy if he ever drew a revolver on him he would give him a complete thrashing. The court dismissed the com-plaint and directed the prosecutor to pay the costs. He could not do so and west to jail in lieu thereof.

John Harrison Mannering, known

costs and give ball to keep the peace for three months.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

GRAND JURY MEPORT.

The Oot aty Institutions are found to Be Good Co

made at Mrs Shaubar's house.

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In the West until a few months upo when he returned to Lancaster county and was arrented. He consister county and was arrented. He consister are green, but mid he was with for over five years, but and provide for her. Min Willour and abe could not trust her husband because he had broken too many promises. The court directed him to pay 55 per week for the maintenance of an wile and children. He was usable to give the required mourty to comply with the order and wast to jak. In the describe case against James Swayne, the court directed the defandant to pay his wife 54 per week for her main-tenance. MILLBRSVILLE, PA, Jan. 25 -This eve ning the Normal Literary society of the Millerwille State Normal school celebrated its 234 anniversary. By 730, the time for opening, the large chapel was filled to overflowing. The sieles were crowded and many who came iste could not gain edmit-

The decorations were insteful and elabor-ate. A pyramid of palme and exotics complete the centre of the sign. On the president's and ecostary's table was placed a basket of half blown roses, intertwined with smilar. A floral ship ornamented J. Charles Bilder, city, was tried for

husband had not given anything for her maintonence worth mentioning the past thirteen years. He claimed that he was unable to work steadily, but she rebuilted this by stating that he was too fond of whinky. The court made an order direct-ing him to pay \$5 per week for the main-tenance of his wite. He could not give security and went to jail. A. L. Kreider, city, was charged by his son George with having threatened to shoot him. The scu's story was that he had given the father no provocation for making the threats. The first exercise of the evening was

The first exercise of the evening was a chorus by twenty young ladies, members of the society. The chorus was led by Mian Foster, teacher of vocal munic in the school, and the singing showed efficient teacher, and spropriate address. He referred to the progress made in the teaching of literates. He complimented the society on its work and in the social is an excellent presiding officer. Four of Prof. Carl Thorbaha's pupils (Misses Hdith Metager and Alice Fahnestock, Messar, Frank Loeb and Harry Hopkine) gave a violin chorus, and when a second piece with equal excellence, Miss A. Elizateth Bernhart, of German-tows, Pa, read the easy. Her subject was

O. F. Crawlord, living near Willow Miss A. Elisateth Barnhart, of German-tows, Pa., read the seary. Her subject was Mr. Grundy. Under the figures of Mr. and Mrs. Grundy she described and com-pared the doings, the influence and the true value of public opinion and private thought. Mrs. Grundy became Dame Rumor, or rather that spirit of the age which sime at popularity slons. Mr. Grundy represents individual thought, the spirit which seeks for truth and right irrespective of what the public may mr. G. F. Crawford, hving near willow Breet, was charg d by S.H. Royer with hav-ing threatened to burn his buildings. The testimony showed that these people had cross actions in court, which the grand jury ignored. The court ruled that the prosecutor had failed to make out a case, and the prosecutor had failed to make out a case, and dismissed it, with G. R. Boyer for

sailor Jack, a peddler of extracts, was tried for threating to kill Nellie Gray, of Watts of what the public may say. The essay had the elements of news Station. The tratimony of the common-wealth showed that John was under the

and originality, was very stiractive and received the close attention of all. Miss Foster same a solo, Miss Metager playing the sciompaniment on the violin. influence of liquor when the threats were made. The accused offered no testimony. The court directed the accused to pay the

As an encore she mag very prettily "Boenes of Other Days."

Hon. James F. Kenney, mayor of Reading, Pa, recited a number of humorous pieces. "The Third Vorsi's of Betsy and I Are Oat" and "The Inventor's Wite" were most epjoyed by the sudience, who greeted the reader with continued peaks of laughter and applying. Mary Shauber socueed Wm. Martin o having threatened to kill her. The prose-cutrix lives on Woodward street, and de-fendant in Neffeville, and the threats were

and applause. A clarionet and plano dust by Mr. Carl Thorbahn and Miss Edith Metager was attentively listened to and heartily sp-Issues were granted to determine the ownership of personal property levied upon by the sceriff, in which Ostherine Barger and Barah J. Barger were made plaintiffe and A. Herr Smith defendant.

The honorary oration was delivered Row. Henry Houck, of Lebanos, Pa. His subject was " Sound to Win." He re-lated the circumstances of his first coming to the Millersville Normal school 29 years

ago. He paid a high compliment to the then teachers of the school and referred in words of approval and praise to the past school. The requisites in " Bound to Win are, let. education, 21. enthusiasm, 31. fact, 4th. pluck, and 5th, character. He illustrated these several points by humorous aneodotes and cocurrences and fully sustained his reputation of being a by very popular speaker. After a piece of instrumental music by Miss Proctor, the secretary, Miss Carrie H. Ely, of York, Pa., called the sentiment role, the members responding with suitable sontiments. The ladies' chorus sang "Good Night" and adjournment followed. Thus ended one of the most successful anniversaries ever held in the history of the school. Too much praise cannot be given to the society

ANOTHER OLD BUILDING GOES.

AROTHER OLD RULLDING GOM. The freese furthing Used as a finishe at Lavy's Note on West King Street. One by one "the old buildings which have been inndensits in this city are being ten down to make way for those that are infore readers and improved. Many of these old edifices have interesting histories. In tearing down the old stone building on the site of which Mr. George M. Ankew is about erecting his new store for his inre-ting street, the workness found in the east which excelling bis new store for his inre-bieters are of consent, and, although they were expended to the weather for over one hundred years, they are in a very good state of preservative. This stone building was hundred years, they for both the former is hundred years, they are in a very good state of preservative. This stone building was hundred years, they for the host haves hundred years, they are in a very good state of preservative. This stone building was hundred years, they for his here a building they we occupied by Mrs. M. A. McCormich, we the hotel. It was in this building that here, then a young married man of about

Whe he botel. It was in this building that Levy, then a young married man of about thirty-five years, committed suicide by abouting blauseif in 1793. The botel is older than the stone building. In the room now used as an office by Dr. D. R. McCormick there is an old-style cross-

cornered mentie made of yellow pine it is five and one half feet long and four d one-half feet high. In the room in the rear, read as a private office, there is a many of the a rare piece of ancient work-name ; it is also of the cross cornered etyle, but much more measive, belog about six feet square. In the centre is carved by hand the cost of arms of the family and the date of the erectors of the hotel, "1746." On either side are carved poin containing places and down. These containing plants and flowers. These are in an elegant state of preservation. For this mantle and an old style stairway Mrs. McCormick has been offered a large sum of money by a New York architect. The original doors are still in use through out the building. They are of yellow pin out the building. They are of yellow pine and hand carved. The hinges are of wrought iron and very large ; they are un-like the hinges of to-day in shape, being about five inches in width and ancient in style. The locks and intohes are very manifes the shifts shifts of the dest

In spire. The locks and intones are very meanive. On either side of the door there is a knob of wrought from to assist in open-ing the door. Os the inside the knob is above the latob, while on the curaide it is in the centre of the door. The floors are of saling plane show the start are inch thicks of yellow pine planks about one inch thick. The main girder of the building are put in so that they extend, showing, about three inches in the rooms. On the scond floor is one of the very old siyle swinging doors which was worked by means of a rope and pulley. It extends the full width of the room and is fastened to an iron rod running along the ceiling, by large hinges about eighteen inches long ened to the floor by means of bolts The door is carved, forming panels, which extend from the floor to the ceiling. This was the room in which dances were held when the teamsters stopped over night at the hotel on their way from Philadelphia to

Pitteburg over a century ago. The land on which these buildings are was a part of the grant of land by Wm. Penn to John Hamilton, who transferred it for a ground rent in 1735 to Mathias Young, who erected the hotel in 1764. At his death July 13, 1749, he left it to his son, Conrad Toung, who alterwards sold it to John Ropson, October 18, 1764, from whom it descended to Christian Leib, who owned it until June 6, 1789, when it was sold to John Bausman. Lovy, the landlord who committed suicide, was a tenant of Bausmau's In 1798, at the time of the rage of yellow wealthy man of that city, purchased the property and changed it to a private real-dence ; no lived in it until his death, when he willed it to his son-in law, Wm. Bester, of Philadelphia county, Pennsylvania, who moved here and lived on the premises who moved here and lived on the premises until his death, May 16, 1867, in the 91st year of his sge. He was minister of Zion's Lutheran church, this city, and before coming to this city was pastor of the Chest-nut Hill (this county) congregation. From the Bestes estate the property passed to the neuties now coming it.

HE NOW FAVORS COLONIES. Serange Base of Paote Served Up By a Gor-man General. The Australian steamer, which has just arrived at San Francisco, broughts a long olreular letter, sent by the German consult at Base to other German consult, in ex-planations of recent courrences there. The letter mys that on December 16th, a half-caste, named George Scanlas, and others, claiming American protection, pro-volted some German molect to such an actent shat a street row courred. After this a conference was held between the captains of German mos of war, who agreed has the crutes Adder should take the German consul to Matasta's head quarters to request that chief to dimerm his people, at the mome time guaranteeing that Tamatese Brango Mens of Pacto Berved PRINCE DISMARCE SO DEGLARES IN THE

REIOESTAG TO-DAT.

His Speech Su porting the Hill to Hota Pessenten of Germany's Rest African Colonies-Liberal Londer Sambarger Burengly Oppeses the Me

BRRLIN, Jan. 26 -The debate on the Rest Africa bill was begun in the Reichstog

Kest Africe bill was begun in the iterations this morning. In anticipation of the event, the chamber was orowded with an eager throng, and all members were in their pieces. Count Herbert Biemarch, foreign score-bary of state, rose at 11 c'elect to speak on the bill. He explained the "government's reasons for the introduction of the measure and aread the paraget

the bill. He explained the "government's reasons for the introduction of the measure and arged its possage. Captain Wissman, who had been re-quested to appear before the Reichberg in support of the bill, then followed the count. He detailed the advantages to be derived from the measure and arged the members of the Reichetag to accept it. He saked the members to rely upon his experience re-gerding Africs gained in his eight years wandering in that country. Prince Blamarck entered the chamber during Captain Wissmann's speech and took his usual seat. When Captain Wissmann had finished

When Captain Wisemann had finished speaking, Herr Bamberger arces and strongly opposed the measure. Prince Blemarok seerted that the best of

relations were maintained between England and Germany, regarding Zanalbar

"If," continued the prince, " Germany wants to coloniss tropical countries abe musi retain possession of the East African colonies. I was not originally in favor of colonies, but now I follow the will of the

the Beichstag committee, the chancellor and Herr Bamberger, the Liberal leader, agree log.

The Post Manue

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-In relation to Poe's manuscript of the "Murders of the Bue Morgue," the interesting history of which, by the inte John M. Johnston, sppeared in the INTELLIGENCER on Monday, the 21st inst, allow me to say that 1 was privileged not only to see it, but also to handle it, while Mr. Johnston occupied the third story of the Kramph building on the corner of North Queen and Orange streets, the first "axylight" Deguerrean gallery in Lancaster. I am not clear as to whether it was before or after the flery ordeal is passed through by the conflagration of Harry Parkman's grocery more. That fire was omehow mysteriously confined to the rear end of the grocery room and the cellar be-noath it; and all 1 had on earth in the form of goods and ; hattles was separated from it only by a four inch wall separated from it only by a four inch wall and the Amer hat store was about in the

But to return to the Pos manuscript ; 1 must have been "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" to any "type" in the land. So far as I can now recall it, it was written on medium cap paper, and without interpola-ticu or erasion ; and there was no dash what-ever in the chirography, but on the con-trary the letters were remarkably uniform, compect and with but little inclination. I am uncertain, however, whether that incliwhole, they seemed almost adjregular as the Burmess letters. Indeed, no one would have supposed from Poe's genius, his verse tillty and impuisiverces, that he would habitually have written such a staid and orderly hand. At least he did not spe the man of genius by writing in ambiguous

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MR. MILLS OBJECTED.

AND THE SENATE TABLET REFEREND TO COMMITS

IV? Hood, of Maine, Asks Its h siders tion-Mr. Memunde' B Frevent Burppens Gover ing Inter-Connie Conels in ID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The to was laid before the House to-day a s brief detate was as point of order Mills referred to the ways and men mittee. Mr. Read made a req immediate consideration, but M

objected. The Bones then resumed com-of the sundry styli bill. Mr. MoOreary reported back-munde resolution decisting the s poverament in regard to the com-Baropean governments with in canals ; and anked that if he p

Corrange consult to Matanta's bead quarters to request that chief to dimerm his propie, at the ensure time guaranteeing that Tarnassee would do the sume. When the saliors went to land pursuant to this plan, the consult ary a provided do the sume to be saliors went to have pursuant to the propie of the lained to man journalies, J. C. Elsin, were such that he induced the people of the lained to man follows a graphic account of the saliors at see." Then follows a graphic account of the shower of bulles, " and their by war cances and attack the German anilor at see." Then follows a graphic account of the shower of bulles," and the set we to bull the formans "in a perfect shower of bulles," and their defeet by 1,600 rebais, as he calls the natives under the shower of the bands of three of the unfortunate man-d-war's mest, one of them having only been alightly wounded is the leg. This berbarons custom is sured with the antives the store or operation of the set of prevent the landing of annution consigned to American cities of the set. recommitted with privilege to a com-to report it, back at any time. There was much objection to this re-the objection being directed not again resolution, but to the (computer of in its consideration. No agreement in its consideration. No agreement be arrived at and the request was not

The amendment Sound Shoale, asar Manine Man.

SEE WAS CARVED.

a "Jack the River I

By a "Jean the Aspent" CANDEN, N. J., Jan. 26.—The sity horrified this morning over a remar the head nurse; at Cooper hampinal been murdered and mattiated by American imitiator of "Jean the Sippe but fortunately the arims is not an ani-diabolical to cause a thrill of horrer to through the community. The case is that Miss Annie S. Morna the night surse, we areauted has algo midnight in the hospital by an units man, who mutilated and abused har reporting, and then made his compt.

The watchman at the borpstal, Jan Ellin, a married man with a family, is a at the city hall under surpleton of know something about the case. The erime, supposed, was committed by some of attendance about the building or with a

The story Miss Eleenh

The story Miss Risembert talk escanti, as valued by Dr. Charos, in lows: She mays that shortly after 1 one was tending a patient in the main on the second floor, and entried to the room to get some hot waser to we Just as also was estaring the half a man wearing a black on dark overcost, and with a monstache, stopped from behind th and grauped her by the writh, any want some morely." She replied i had no money, but said she wen him her watch. The man replied did not want that, and then make to was that, and then said oboking her. She screamed and is palled the towal tighter and them pulled the towal lighter and then age on the her wrists and ankles with a strong or the After attempting to essent her be provered a sharp instrument sub out of her bail which was found this morning in her her cap, saturable with blood. After cating her bair he began making long cate on her

Calming Dows. The Berlin National Scitung, referring to the action of the Beants committee at Wash-ington on the Samoan affair, says that the measures for the protection of the autonomy of the Samoan Islands are superfluous, be osues it is not threatened by any one. The sole interest of America consists in not allowing good relations with Germany to be jeopardised by a few intriguing ad-venumers. MIND WRECKED BY GERISTIAN SOLEN mejority of the German nation." The bill was referred after the debate to

MIND WRECKED BY OBRIGIAN SOLUTION A Woman Depends; on the Lord for a New Set of False Treats. Obristian science has wrecked one mind in Sharco, Pa. A lady disciple, living on the east side of the river, for the past few days has been in such a high sints of mean-tal excitament that she talks of moding but counts purification, slovation and other familiar subjects. She has barown away her faise tests and is daily expecting a new set from God. A physician was called in a might or two since and it required the most powerful addatives to quist her, and the medicine was edministered under false protense, as she refused any material sid, icoking for help from the Lord. The phy-sician was interviewed this morning, but after stating that the patient refused to take medicine would say mothing further.

THE SANDARABONY.

Outrages by White Onps.

MANSPIELD, O., Jenuary 28 .- A spe MANSFIRLD, O., January 26.—A special from Jeromeville, O., says : Last night about 11 o'clock a band of about 75 White Caps made their appearance in the streets of the village. Who they were or where they came from nobody knows, but it is generally believed that the band was composed chiefly of vil-lagers and residents of the surrounding country. The men were masked and armed with guns. Hone of them were recognized. Three houses in the town were demolished, two of them uncourpied. The other was compied by a family named McOollin.

MeCollin

ndant daniad having kind of house described by the common wealth's witnesses, but no other witnesses were called in his behalf. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and the court sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of fourteen months. The court recalled Ell Shreiner, sentenced

at the morning session to seventeen months for stealing turkeys, for the purpose of making the punishment less. The sentence was made 13 months, instead of the forme sentence.

GRAND JURY RETURNS.

GRAND JURY Bar, false preisnee; True Bills-John Fisher, false preisnee; A. S. Stoler, fornication and bastard Charles E. Bird, et al, compiracy defraud.

Ignored Bill-Obarlotte Clark, accessory accalment of death of illegitimate child.

Saturday Morning.-Court met at o'clock and District Attorney Weaver moved that the sentence of the law be passed upon John W. Rudy, convicted of

Rudy was brought in front of the court. Rudy was brought in front of the court. He looked pale and haggard, but showed very little emotion while Judge Livingston was addressing bim. The judge said : 'Wohn W. Budy, you

stand at the bar of this court convicted of the most helmous crime known to the law-petricide, the wilful, deliberate and preaditated murder of your own aged father, Christian Rudy. Considerable time inter vened between the commission of the crime and your trial.

"Your trial was a full, fair and protracted one, affording you the most ample oppor-tunity with the advice and aid of your vig ilant, energetic and able counsel, learned in the law to invoke in your favor the protection of all the safeguards which the law in its humanity throws sround and concedes to every person when placed on trial for his life, and you have testified in your behalf. "The jury have found you guilty of mur-

der in the first degree, and, upon a full and careful review of the case, we have been unable to find any sufficient reason to disturb their verdict.

"Have you anything to say why the judgment of the law, ithe sentence of death, should not be pronounced and passed upon you by the court."

Rudy replied, "All I have to sey, I am not guilty of the orime."

Judge Livingston continued : "We have beard what you have said, the jury have passed upon the question and there being no legal reason induced for further delay, it only semains for us before passing e upon you, the rigorous sentence of the law, to warn, hay conjure, you to make all necessary preparation for the untimely death which awaits you. Count not upon a reversal by a higher court, a reprieve, a perdon, or a commutation, but look at once to the gracious and forgiving matter the gracious and forgiving mercy of God, your Creator, who alone can remit the guilt of your strocious orime.

"The sentence of the court is that you, John W. Rudy, be taken bence to the Lan caster county prison, from whence you came, and from thence to the place of excoution within the walls or yard of said prison ; and that you be there hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul."

DESERTION AND SURETY CASES.

The desertion case sgainst L. R. Clark, oily, was dismissed with county for costs. The defendant and his wife are living together, and the court concluded the above to be the best disposition of the case. The desertion case against James Millen the same resson.

John C. Willour was charged with him wite Rebecca of Manbelm Lorough, with desertion. The testimony showed that five years ago Willour became infatuated with a young woman living a few miles from Manbeim. He was so thoroughly infrom Manheim. He was so thoroughly in-fatuated with this woman that he spont his wages on her by day and dreamed of her by night. His dreams were of the load

To the Henorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter restions and General Jul Delivery of the Peace of Lancaster County : The grand inquest of the commonwealth into and for the county of Lancaster at the Into and for the county of Lancaster at the January sessions, 1880, respectivily report : Out of 129 cases submitted to the grand inquest by the district attorney, 108 were returned as true bills, 21 ignored and 2 not called for want of witnesses. Many of the cases were of small importance, and should not have been returned to court, thus sav-ing the county much up necessary expense. The grand jury condemns the returning of a great number of indictments for one offense, when in the minds of the jury one would cover the case.

offense, when in the minds of the jury one would cover the case. We have visited the almehouse, the bospital for the sick and issue, the country prison and the Home for Friendiess Chil-drin. In the almehouse we find 256 inmates; males, 208; ismales, 45; male children, 1; female oblidren, 2; 65 of the inmates ware soldiers of the late war in the inmates ware soldiers of the late war in the inmates ware

female oblideen, 2; 65 of the immates ware soldiers of the late war in the immates ware soldiers of the late war in the immate de-partment, males, 30; females, 20; hospital department, males, 31; colored department, males, 7; female, 1; colored department, males, 7; female, 1; making a total of 135; tramps, 30. Bistock on hand, horses 4, mules 4, cows 14, steers 13, onives 2, buil 1, hogs 19. They find the county pays for out door relief for the support of insue, do., about \$10,000 per year. It requires about two tons of coal per day to heat the institutions. The present steward, George E. Worst, who only took possession of the insues de-partment in September 1888, the made quite an improvement in the windows, carpet-ing the floor, changing the tin table service for nice white ware, do., and we think that he deserves great credit for the sitention he has given the matter. We find that the food furnished is both healtby and econom-ical, and that the work done in the building which we find in very good condition is chiefly done by the innustes. Un-vice, 81; awaiting trial, 18 ; drank and disorderly, 25 ; temales, 5. We find that the manulaouure of carpet was the chief industry of the insties. We fund that the manulaours of carpet was the chief industry of the insties, 5. We find that the manulaours of carpet was the chief industry of the instience of fouring the year 1868. Carpet now on hand, 8 017 yards. Everything at the prison we found in as good condition as could the expected under the circums acces, and find that the present resper fully understands the management of the institution. At the Home for Friendless Children

At the Home for Friendless Children there are 104 inmates; mates 72, females 32; of these 14 are colored; 55 were from the country and 15 from the city. This in-stitution we found in excellent condition and under very good management. We find that the office now cocupled by the clerk of the quarter sessions inadequate for the business required to be done to the office and we also would recommend the removal of the water closets from the lower corridor of the court house, as it is offen-sive to the parties doing business with eaid effices. We find the wails of the prison and prison yerd in a decaying con-dition and in our estimation not very se-cure.

dition and in our estimation not very secure.
The grand is quest (would recommend a continuance of the usual appropriation to the Home for Friendiese Children.
In reference to the number of soldiers of the late war now in the almebouse it is stated that the soldiers' home at Eris is full in a no more can be accommodated there.
The grand is quest return thanks to the honorable court, the district attorney, the shearff and the off pulle stiention shown us while in the disobarge of our duty.
Respectfully submitted,
F. G. Pannel, foreman : L. D. Worst, clerk ; Theo. McDonell, Jost L. Lightney, Abner McMitchel, David H. Mowrer, Banuel Wolf, Benjamin Siple, Lano, Hacker, H. F. Paton Gault, W. F. Hamilton, Jos G. Conrad, A. M. Ranck, Elins Breckbill, E. E. Leaman, U. B. Elinler, Hamuel Hoober, Jacob Copeland, J. D. Yoz, Andrew Shay; John A. Horner, Frank J. Doner.

Doner. The court in discharging the grand jurors thanked them for the faithful and efficient nanner in which they discharged their duties.

Constlug Accident is Reading

As a large "tiller," upon which were seated eight boys, was coming down Eim strest, Reading, on Friday at a terrible speed, it collided with the milk wagon of trank M. F. Katerler, of Evenier, The Frank M. F. Esterly, of Exeter. The Wagon was demotished and all the milk splithed, while all the boys sustained asvers in former, and their wounds ware dramad by a bynician who was heatily summoned.

committee on arrangements and order. Notwithstanding the immense audionce the order was all that could be wished throughout the whole evening. Detending the Free

EDS. INTELLIGENCER : Last evening at the Millersville school, during the delivery of the honorary oration, the elequent speaker in the course of his remarks deplored the circumstance that the newspaper of our period did not give due notice to charity that was given for educational purposes. "Why? Large headlines told of every other events why not of the philanthropist, who aided others to 'drink desp; from the etheresi spring. '" Tell me who has been more thoroughly

applauded by the press than Philadelphis's honored cluzy, Mr. Willismson, who has donated some of his millions in this way? Miss Drezel has received many favorable and laudatory notices from newspaperdom for starting the University lies at Washington. There are instances without number, where the headlines have been broad and black. Baron Hirsch gave \$40,000,000 for the elevation of the Jews in Austria and Poland last Saturday; the American press spent time and money in cable dispetches in furnishing its readers with the news on Sunday. While we would not dispute this learned gentleman's authority on matters educational, far from it, we do say he erred, undoubtedly so, in saying we "newspaper fellers" don't give due notice to this kind of charity. It is always fittingly head-lined in a manner according to the donation. Is it not so ?

"THE LAD. " THE WALKING MATCH.

What Those Tired Boys Are Doing to Fame on the Tan Bars Track.

Quite a large crowd, composed largely o where a large crows, compassed argery or men who enjoy sport, were present at the walking make of the boys in the Girard house last evening. The entertainment was well worth the admission, and the walkors, who are trying to make their reputation, did nobly on the bead-of-a-bogshead track. The big attraction last evening was the music. It was furnished by Jake Parks, the weil known colored barjoist, who appeared in three vests, an overcost, as beavy as though made of wood, but not too thick for the cold room, and paper lined pautaloons. He played many fancy airs on a babjo, which was constantly getting out of tane, owing to its lack of strings, and he made atmost as big

a hit as the pelestrians. The boys slept most of the latter part of the night, and at Bost of the latter part of the tright, and as 8 o'clock this morning their score, scoord-ing to their keep, was: Kemp', 185 miles; "Dillerville" Althouse, 171 and Snyder, 153. At that time the last named was still At helf past two o'clock this sternor a At helf past two o'clock this sternor a Kempt completed his 200th mile, and a crowd of admirers gave him plenty of applause, "Dillerville" Althouse hed

then maie 185 miles, and Snyder was busily engaged making biarself dizzy with 163 miles to his credit. What the outcome of this great affair will be no one knows. As Army Official Dies.

FORTERIS MONBOR, Va., Jan. 28 -- In-spector General Roger Jones, of the United Sintes army, died here this morning.

AN AGED MENNONITE MINISTER.

the parties now owning it.

What He Thinks of the Prohibition Amindment and Other Subjects. rtown Correspondence of Lancaster In

Abraham Martin, who will be ninety one years of age if he lives till May, and has his home with his son in law, George Zsiss', Abraham Martin, who will be ninety one years of age if he lives till May, and has his home with his son in law, George Zsiss', He was ordsined a procher of the Menno. nite denomination carly in the thirties, and preached for over a half a century to the brothren at Groffedale, Weaveriand aud other places in this end of the county. Heveral years ago he retired from solive pervice, but considually exhorts the mem-bers to be faithful to the end. The other day the Inquirer correspondent had an

service, but consciously exhorts the mem-bers to be faithful to the end. The other day the Inquirer correspondent had an interview with him, and the conversion turned upon two topics—the prohibition amendment and Dr. Nevin's remarkable letter in last Saturday's Philadelphis Press, schnowledging that the church was making no headway. To the first Rev. Martin is decidedly opposed, and gave for his reason that it was taking from the people their personal liberties, and would finally lead to worse results, such as religous persecu-tions centuries ago. When asked what the mejority of the Mennonites would do about it, or how they would vote, be thought that nearly all would vote against the amendment. He admitted that his church had within the last two years taken quite advanced steps against the liquor traillo by not allowing any member to sign a petition for a hotel license. When the contents of Dr. Nevin's letter were explained to him he became very much interested in it, for in former years, when Mr. Nevin filled Lancester county pulpits, he was personally acquasited with him. That the church is decining and religious seel looing ground ho thinks is not a fact. "There is a great change for the better, the much higher than sixty or seventy years ago, and my observation leads me to think that the Nevin is extravagant in his asser-tions when he asys the church is on a de-cline" was the thought he couveyed in the Garma language. Mr. Martin is marveilcusly well pre-

cline" was the thought he conveyed in the Garman language. Mr. Martin is marvellously well pre-rerved for one so old as he. His memory is bright and he recalls political and other events that heppened seventy five years ago as distinctly and correctly as if they had taken place only so many days since. He has been using tobacco and liquor as a medicine for many years, which no doubt accounts for his personal liberity opinion of the amendment.

Accident to a Butcher.

George Sandoe, a well known butches of Salisbury township, who attends market in this city, met with a singular socident on Thursday. He was in the he fell down. In his descent one of his handsstruck a meat book. It was caught near the wrist and torn up through the paim to the flogers making a very ugly and painful wound.

Death of a Hotel Proprietor.

Amos Hoak, proprietor of the Biach Horse hotel in Millersville, died at his home on Friday. He had been in 11 health for some time past. He was about 45 years of age and in early life was a miller. He worked in Hannibal, Missouri, for some years and after his return to this county was a patent right agent. He was the patenter

a tricycle and other things. About two years ago he took presention of the hotel at Sylah he died. He served in the rebelikon is a soldier and was formerly a member of George H. Thomas post of the Grand Army is this city.

undecypherable characters. Mr. Johnston was a great admirer of Pos, and it is singular he did not allude to the and it is singular he did not allude to the mechanical character of his writing, because he very pointedly commented on it when he exhibited to me, the slightly discolored manuscript alluded to. Probably as he was writing his history for the future possessor he did not think these details of any conse-quence; but that history will be seen and read by thousands, parhaps by millions, who will never see the post's hand writing, and a hundred years hence it will be almost infinitely of more value than it is now. The "Waste Basket." that commorant of the "Waste Baskel," that commonant of the editorial chair, receives many things as worthless which time commutes into pearls or diamonda. SECTOR.

A Slight Mistake

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : The Hon Jacob Tome, who has given a half million of dollars to fund an industrical school, is not " a native of Port Deposit," as stated in a paragraph in the news columns of the INTELLIGENCER of yesterday ; but of Kreuts Creek Valley, York county, Pa We well remember his debut, in the em-ploy of James Biackhouse, the host of the "Compass-and-Square" hotel, in Marietta, about the year 1832. David Reinhardt, a lumber and produce merchant, occupied premises next door to the hotel, and noticing the shrewd, energetic, business talents of young Tome, he set him and hisson Edwin up in the lumber business in Port Deposit under the firm of Reinhardt & Tome, and the concern was a success from the start. Edwin Reinhardt, however, did not long survive, and Mr. Tome then became sole proprietor. Coming from York county he was naturally saturated York county he was inturatly saturated with the unfinching Democracy of his native soil; and, we recall the occasion of an Ostober election, when one of the promi-nent opposition politicians—who was not very well acquainted with Tome-attempted to "snab" him for his solivity on the elec tion ground (around the old bell school tion ground (around the old bell school house) how Tome, with manly firmness, compressed lips and clenched digits, as-serted his individuality and his right to be there. All this transpired full five and fifty years ago, and many of those who participated in those evants have "gone over with the great majority"; but he remains, prosperous and useful.

The prefix of honorable we presume is complimentary to his having been a mem-ber of the Maryland Legislature ; but in our view, his business energy, his general integrity, his self-denial, and his munifi-cence in founding an industrial institution for the training of oblidren in the useful arts, " free and non-asciarian," is a greater title to the honorable than any the chances of political success can copfer.

There have been so many tumbles and dodges in men's political attitudes during the past fifty years that if he should; have swung sway from the centre he occupied in 1833 or 1834, we should not be at all surprised, but we hope not SECTOR.

A Bold Oballenge.

Since the stiempt to get up a 75-hour walking match failed Frank Scheid has become restiess. His backers say that their man is now ready to walk Scheid, Noisn, Reah or Lawrences for from \$200 to \$500 in four weeks. They will be ready with their money on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Large Moni Estate Bale.

Major C. M. Howell has sold the property m which stores Nos. 141 and 113 North Queen street stand, to John L. Arneld, on rivate terms. Mr. Arnold will tear the ildings down and ereot a fine large store th warerooms in the rear.

visited in the country, but fail to had any tem at home. They left a White Cap notify presenting them with death if caught. Trouble is expected to-nig

A Blissard In the Horthwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20 -A snow stor is blowing in the Northwest and travel

is blowing in the Northwest and traveling southeast at a great rate. It started up in Oanada Thursday afternoon and reached Dakots Friday night. The storm extends from the northern line of Dakots to Bloux Oity, Lows. The temperature has fallen 80 degrees in the last 24 hours, but is not yet below zero except at one or two points. There is heavy mow and high wind which at some points has reached the dignity of a blizzard, but generally it is not bad. Trains are all running, and unless the storm continues a day longer, there will be no blockade. The storm appears to be los-lag force as it travels east.

Lag force as it travels east. CHAMBERLAIN, Dak, 20 -A heavy mor

storm struck this piece from the northwest at noon yesterday and show is failing heavily.

ASSAULTED BY STRIKENS.

Italians Prevented From Obtaining Employment on Screekiya Street Care. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 26.-The situ

ion in the street our strike this morning is Unchanged. Up to noon to-day there were barely ond hundred men enrelied to fill the strikers places, although the advertisement yester-day called for 500. A gaug of Italians went to the office of the

Third avenue line for the purpose of taking the places of the strikers, but the car men as soulied them and chased them into a block on Third avenue where they were badly beaten. No arrests were .nade, and the Italians were glad to get away. There were some lively scence along Heventh avenue, where the people sympathies with the strikers. Piles of stones and barrels, broken truck

and other material that would take some time to remove was placed on the track.

No attempt has yet been made to start a car on either of the lines. The state board of arbitration will hold a meeting this afternoon, at which the cfilcore of the company will be present. They

may possibly reach some settlement which the strikers can resume work.

Aceidentally Bast. BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 -Peter O. Camp CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 26.-The fourth ballot for United States senator was taken in joint assembly to-day: Goff re-ceived 34 votes; Kenna, 15; Spancer W. Stearn (Union-Labor), 5; W. L. Wilson, 5; Gyv. Wilson, 9; Chanden, 2; scattering, 5

BALTIMORS, Jan. 25 — Peter O. Camp-bell, a well known inwyer of this sity, and a member of the Logialsture, is under arrest for shooting Edward Gordon, aged 22, ou Friday night, in his brother's esloon. Mr. Campbell and the others were in Gordon's seloon at 10 o'clock talking. Ed-ward Gordon drew from behind the bar a number of pistols, which he pisced on top of the counter. The pistols were supposed not to be loaded. Mr. Campbell picked up one of the pistols and snapped it three times, the pistol exploding on the last snap, shooting Gordon, who was behind the bar. The ball entered the left breast close to the nipple, and the young man is believed to sipple, and the young man is believed to be dying.

Ives and Staynor Arrested NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Henry S. Ives and George H. | Staynor, the bankers whose George H. (Staynor, the bankers whose transactions created such a stir some time rgo, were arrested to-day by sheriff's offi-cers on an order issued by Judge O'Brien, of the supreme court. The complaint is based on their dealings with the Cincin-nati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad. Bail was fixed at \$25,000, which has not we base furnished.

yet been furnished.

WRATHER INISCATION. WARKINGTON, D. G., Jan. 31.-Free Sesters Permayiyanks: Threstening weather followed by rais; slightly warmer; variable winds, followed Sanday over the interior by much colder and more. The temperature has alightly rises from the East Guil coast to the Ohio valley and the Jower take region. It has follow throughout the upper lake region and the morthwest, and desidedly in Dahme Minnesois and northwestern Hetersho and a cold wave is advantage antibus The arrest of Ives and Staynor is in a o'vil suit growing out of their ona-nection with the Cincinnati Hamilnection with the Cincinnati Hamil-ton & Dayton railroad. The bill of complaint recounts the consiverce of lves and Staysor, by which they got pos-semion of the stock of the road referred to.

Confirmed by the Senate. The Senate on Friday confirmed the nomination of George W. Hensel to be internal revenue collector for the Ninth Matrice of Femanyivania.

The girl mays he then attempted to throw her out of the window, but falled. She will recover.

A Stonado Wroth Cantourwarz, O., Jun, H., - Bors her freight train No. 16, ca the Stor Store into a train of grain care this morning of they were being shifted from the main to to the Sedemaville siding. The engine to four ears were badly wrocked, but no to was hurt.

Was nur. Regineer Humphrey and Fireman Dass jumped in time to neve themselves. The total loss will reach \$100,000. The accident was caused by the figuran's lantum being extinguished while he was trying to signal the approaching train.

Poiseed By Co

Followed By Gatmoni Porridge: MEW YORE, Jan. 25 -- Patrolmen Man Handy, Abraham Van Taktol, Korn Sheidon and Patrisk O'Brien, of the Le ard street squad, and Miss Hospan, M McCabs, Miss Lows, and another beard whose name was not learned, ate catm porridge at their bearding house, He College Place, at breakfast yesterday, a shortly after exhibited symptoms of m eral noiseme.

eral poisoning. Officer O'Brien's condition is serious. He is under treatment at the Chambers sin hospital. The others have all been p nounced out of danger. The catment undergoing an analysis.

The Work jot an Inc

Calumet & Hecis company have scorepted the theory and are offering \$10,000 for the first apprehension and conviction of the mysterious criminal.

Thrown From & Buggy and Kill

JANESVILLE, Wis, Jan. 28.-Ma Holigan and Nellie Roberty were thre from a buggy while returning from a p this morning. Also Holigan was insta

killed and her companion unflered in injuries from which recovery is

Catholie O hauch darad BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 --St. Adelbert's Polish Roman Catholic oburch at Sant Buffalo was burned this morning. Loss \$40,000 with insurance of \$20,000.

LONDON, Jan. 25 - The St. James Ga-sette says that Lord Backville will aberily succeed Sir W. A. White, Brillsh amberily dor at Constantinople.

WRATHER LEDGATIONS