The Lancaster

VOLUME XXVI---NO. 92

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1889.

A MEMORIAL MEEFING. THE LANCASTER SCHOOL BOARD'S TRIBUTE TO THE LATE BET. DR. HIGBER.

Director McCounsey's Eulogium of the Doad -The Board, Teachers and Pupils Attend the Funeral Services.

The Lancaster city school board met pecially on Saturday evening with the oilowing members present: Messrs. Bran-man, Brinton, Griest, Hegener, Lichty, Appold, Marshall, McComany, McKilligott, Ickillips, Rathfon, Schroyer, Shirk, War-H, White Wickersham and Dr. McCorm-b, president

iek, president. The secretary read the call for the meet-ing signed by Mesura. McCommey, Brene-man, Marshall, Griest and Brown, to take action on the death of Dr. Higbes. President McCormick, in announcing the object, said : "Aa will be seen by the notice just read by the secretary, the meeting is beld for the purpose of taking action upon the death of one of the most prominent ed-ucators of the country, Rev. Dr. Higbes, sate superintendent of public instruction, whose efficient administration of that office during the past sight years has done to much to advance the common school interests of this state."

MR. N'COMBEY'S REMARKS.

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man, to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the board at the death of Rev.

Dr. Higbee. The motion was adopted and the chair appointed Messrs. Wickersham, McCom-sey, Warfel, Hegener and Marshall as the

The committee retired and prepared the TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF DR. HIGBER.

Dr. E. E. Higbee was at one time a eacher in our public schools. Prior to his leath he for several years resided in our

of the high school song a fumeral hymn, and the exercises were closed with the dead marsh in "Seal," by Prof. Mats on the organ." The caskst was opened at the conclusion of the services and all who desired had an opportunity to take a last look at the re-ST. JOSEPH'S FAIR.

The funeral party left in a special enr attached to Fast Line, for Emmittaburg, Md., where the interment will be made

stiached to Fait Line, for Emmittaburg, Md., where the interment will be made to-noortow. There were many prominent citizens of the commonwealth and eduators at the funeral. Among them were Goverhor Beaver, Scoretary Stone, Deputy Superin-tendents Stewart and Houck. A. D. Glenn, J. A. Glies, Jacob Hotser and Major Bolton, of the superintendent's of school depart-ment : Joseph Pomeroy, ex-chief clerk of the soldiers' orphans department ; Geo. J. Jones, of Philadelphia, an ex-olerk in the department; Charles Boott, of Williams-port; Supt. Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon ; Dr. Waller, principal of Bloomsburg Normal school ; Prof. Foose, city superin-tendent of Harrisburg ; George Hauck, Lebanon ; Superintendent Breneman, of York county ; Superintendent Breneman, of York county ; Superintendent Breneman, of York county ; Superintendent Buchrie, of Lan-caster ; Cheplain Sayers, of the G. A. R.; Superintendent Hoffman, of Columbis ithe faorities of the Milfersville Normal school and Franklin and Marshall college and nearly every clergyman in the city. The only flored emplays and formants

the monities of the Milfersville Normal school and Franklin and Marshall college and nearly every elergyman in the city. The only floral emblems sent from a distance were from the school depast nent at flarrisburg. The clerks in the depart ment of public instruction sent a cross and crown on a large base. The base was of maiden hair fern, bysainths and narcies sus, and the cross and crown of carnations, roses, hyscinths and amilaz. A handsome floral wreath of the same material was sent by the clerks of the sol-diers' orphans department. The pall-bearers were John Q. Stewart, of Harrisburg, Henry Houck, of Lebanon, Jacob Heiser, of Chambersburg, Revs. W. F. Lichilter, Lancaste', E. N. Kremer, Harrisburg, M. H. Sangree, Steelton, Geo. B. Resser, Lebanon, and Prof. J. B. Klef-fer, Lancaster.

FARMING FOR PRIZES.

A Maine Man Baises the Most Potatoes

From An Aero,

A Maine Man Haises the Most Potatoes From An Acro, The American Agriculturist foi January will announce the result of the coulesis for flo,000 in prizes offsed by that journal. There were four prizes of \$500 in gold for the largest yields of wheat, eats, corn and potatoes on one exact acre. Ample pro-vision was made for securing honesty throughout the contest, areas and yields being carefully supervised by sworn wit-nesses. Their certificates accompanied the official book for reports, in which contest-ants recorded every detail of culture. The potato competition was participated in by thousands, but potato blight swept whole country at the height of the growing season, reducing the yield from one-half to four-fifths. In spite of this mavoidable disaster, a large number of compilete reports have been submitted. The American Agriculturit has completed the American Agriculturit has completed the American Agriculturit has consisted. The American Agriculturit has for a yield of 539 bushels of Dakota Red potatoes on a fraction under one acre, dressed with one fon of Stockbridge potato manure, seed cut on clay-loam land for sity years previous in grass and without manure of any kind. The yrincipal other prizes were given as follow, 2 to Alfred Rose, Yates county, N. Y., 670 bushels of Early Peruvian, Sun-il star and Early Ontario, cut to two eyes, planted 918 inches on sandy loam enriched with a ton of Mapes potato manure; 3, Fred yishels and for site from seed cut to the size and fed with commercial fertilizer; bushels Empire State from seed cut to the size and fed with commercial fertilizer; bushels Empire State from seed cut to the size and fed with commercial fertilizer; bushels Empire State from seed cut to one size and fed with commercial fertilizer; bushels Empire State from seed cut to prize the size fact be one set on the size and fed with commercial fertilizer; bushels Empire State from seed cut to prize the size fact on seed cut to prize the size fact on based cut to prize the size from seed cut to priz

manured with Quinnipiae potato phos-phate; 6, R. C. Nisbet, Rio Grande county, Colorado, 492 bushels on barnyard manure; 7, I. D. Roberts, San Luis Obispo county, with the second seco this one a success. On the tables are numerous articles to be 7, I. D. Roberts, San Luis Obispo county, California, 478 bushels Poerless, with no manure or fertilizer; S. J. M. Ogle, King county, Washington, 460 bushels on fertili-zer; P. W. C. Cusick, Union county, Ore-gon, 428 bushels, also on fertilizer. The average crop of the prize winners was 500 bushels, and of the first one hun-dred contestants was 361 bushels per acre, while the average crop of the whole country was only 76 buchels. This shows how good farming pays. The contest also settles what has heretofore been in controversy, that high grade complete potato fertilizers are better and more profitable for this crop than stable manure. he latter are a silk American fi organ, barber's tools, sewing machine and tof harness. There will be attractions each evening There will be attractions each evening of the fair. The proceeds will be applied to the payment of the debt resting on the church. The fair deserves and will no doubt receive the liberal patronage of the citizens of Lancaster. A handsome easy chair, the gift of the Knights of St. John, was presented to Father Schmidt on Saturday evening. The presentation speech was made by John A. Coyle, esq., and Father Schmidt, although greatly surprised, kindly thanked the donors for the valuable gift. are better and more profitable for this crop than stable manure. Casper Hiller, of Conestoga, Lancaster county, Pa., was 36th in the contest. Here is his return : Land, gravelly loam : for tillizer, Stockbridge ; hills, 1x2 5-6; cut to two eyes; varieties, Crown, Jewell, Bur-pee's Superior, Empire State, Great East-ern, White Elephant, Dictator, O. K. Mam-moth, Early Puritan; 285 bushels and 29 pounds.

IT OPENS SATURDAY EVENING AND IS AT-TENDED BY MANY PEOPLE.

The Tables Supplied With Articles Appropriate for Rollday Gifts-Those Who Have Charge of the Booths.

The fair, for the benefit of St. Joseph'

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Fred. Bradel, F. A. Rehm and Leo Hauser as assistants. The fair is under the general manage-ment of the following committee: Presi-dent, John R. Henkel; vice president; Father Christ; secretary, John A. Bradel; treasurer, Father F. X. Schmidt; Harry Draude, Edward Kreekel, Fred. E. Shroad, John P. Scheid, Anthony Iske, Martin Dillich, William Guirrinni, Francis Mar-tin, Henry Hertz, John Hertz, Fred. Judith, Fred. Bradel, Jacob Fetter, John Fritch, George Fritch, Charles A. Diehl, Joseph Diehl, Florence Rehm, John Spang-ler, John Kirsch, Martin Deitcher, Leo Hauser, John Kaetz, John Roehrich and William Roehrich. All of the above named committee of ar-rangements have had experience in the

rangements have had experience in the management of fairs and they will make

disposed of by chance and there are also several articles to be voted for. Among

REUNION OF JUNIORS. Members of the Normal and Page So-

REUNION OF JUNIORS. Members of the Normal and Page So-cieties Provide Entortainment. Millensvillas, Dec 14.—Instead of the regular exercises of the Normal society the juniors of both societies held a reunion this evening. The meeting was well ad-vertised in Millensville and the immediate vicinity, and a large sudience gathered to hear the szercises. The president, Mr. E. W. Taylor, delivered a short and appro-prints address upon taking his seat. " Woman's Work and Woman's Wages" was the subject of an easy read by Miles Oppenheim. The easy was a ples that the same rights, privilages and pay be given to women that are now given to men. Miss Keesey, one of the reciters, was very successful in limitating the voice of and old ady. She recited " Buyln' & Feller." The question whether woman's influences over man would be impaired should she must alberts Gamber and Mr. G. W. Bickel. The debate was spirited and entertaining. The debate was spirited and entertaining. The debate was spirited and streaments well presented. The debate was spirited and entertaining. Miles Alberts Gamber and Mr. G. W. Bickel. Miss Alberts damber and Mr. G. W. Bietweiter and predicted a greater revolu-tion of 1903. Miss Ethel Brown traced the declining of public faith in monarch-tion of 1903. When the whole of Europe will become a federation of free and equal state. Miss Wolfersberger recited very effoc-

states. Miss Wolfersberger recited very effec-tively "The Knight's False Vow." Mr. A. C. Rutter read the "Rounion Budget," after which the meeting ad-journed. The exercises were interspersed with excellent music.

DR. HIGBER'S DEATH DEPLORED.

DB. HIOBER'S DEATH DEPLORED. The Normal school keenly feels the death of Dr. Higbee. The doctor was a frequent visitor bere, and had endeared himself alike to both teachers and atudents. On Sunday morning Dr. Lyte, in the presence of all the students in the chapel, read the poveruor's proclamation, and gave a brief history of Dr. Higbee's life and work. He spoke with much carnostness and feeling, and laid special stress upon the doctor's blameless fife and his noble Christian character. As a mark of respect the school will be closed on the forencon of the day of the burist. In addition to the principal the following committee has been appointed to represent

committee has been appointed to represent the school at the funeral : Dr. A.R. Byerly, Dr. Geo. W. Hull and Prof. H. F. Bitner.

INSTITUTE AT EPHRATA, Prominent Lecturers Entertain and In-

struct the Teachers.

EPHRATA, Dec. 16 .- The local institute which was held here in the Lutheran church on the 13th and 14th was a success church on the 13th and 14th was a success in every particular, in spite of the in-clement weather on Saturday. The lecture on Friday evening on "The Story of the Heavens," by G. Morris Phillips, Ph. D., was very instructive. Mr. Phillips is a plensant speakor and kept the closest attention of his audience. The day seasions on Saturday were well attended and the turbers, by their partici-pation in the exercises, showed that they are interested in their work. A number of teschers outside of the Ephrata district were in attendance and joined in the dis-cussion. Taking into consideration the disagreeable weather, the funceral of Miss Annie Eshleman, and the sad news of Dr. Higbee's death, the institute was in spirit of discussion, in attendance, and financially one of the best ever held here. The chairman, F. S. Klinger, received a dispatch on Friday evening from Supt. M. J. Brecht "To postpone the institute or bold a memorial session and adjourn." At the time, however, that the telegram reached Mr. Klinger, the people were fast coming to church, and the Friday evening lecture could not well be postponed. On Saturday morning the chairman in-sisted on obeying Mr. Brecht's order, but the institute decided to hold the exercises and a memorial session in connection. The memorial session in connection. in every particular, in spite of the in-

E. Higbee were conducted by the Luth-eran pastor, Rev. Joseph Stump. They consisted of singing two hymns out of the consisted of singing two hymns out of the church book, prayer, and a short appro printe sermon. W. U. Hensel's lecture on Saturday evening on the "American Farmer" was well received. Mr. Hensel handled the subject in his usual eloquent manner.

Intelligender

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interests likely to be affected by chang of customs laws before preparing a tar It is reported in Zanzibar that But

head of cattle were burned with the latter barn at Hopkinton, N. H., to-day. If thought Paige, who was drunk, not the barn on fire and then committed suicide, his throat was cut. Dodge was probab sufficient while trying to rescue the cattle Jos. R. Harrah has been appointed U. marshal for the Western Pennsylvan district district. In consequence of the German gover ment having allowed the miners work, the strike as ended at Redea,

PRICE TWO CENTS

KILLED IN A WRECK. RAILWAY OFFICIALS LOSE THEIRS LAVE

NEAR COVINGTON, IND.

The Pay Car of the O., I. & W. Bellwag Thrown Into a Ditch While Bunning at High Speed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16. - The pay car the Ohio, Indiana & Western railway wi General Superintendent I. H. Wilson an J. M. Cammins, trainmaster, on box was wrecked near Covington, Ind., ear this morning. Both Wilson and Cummin were killed. The train was whitiling along at a terril rate when the front as in of the

rate when the front axle of the pay a gave away, precipitating the coach is the ditch by the side of the track. 7 engine attached remained on the rais its occupants escaped injury. Gener Superintendent Wilson and Train-man Cummins, however, were instantly killer The bodies of both were horribly mutilate

THREE GUILTY.

The Jury in the Cronin Murder Case Return Their Verdict.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-2:30 P. M.-Judge M Connell notified the attorneys on both that a verdict had been reached in t Cronin case, and five bailiffs were d patched to bring the defendants into con The verdict was then announced. is as follows: Coughlin, Sullivan and But are iguilty of murder; penalty, life in prisonment; Kunze 3 years and Boggs me guilty.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

A defective flue cause i the destruction of the Asbury Park cottage of Wm. Har mond, of Philadelphia, this morning. The occupants escaped in their night elo Loss, 4,000.

Secretary Blaine cables Explorer Star ley: "I am directed by the president of the United States to tender his congratulation to you upon the success which has at

to you upon the success which has attend your long tour of discovery through Afri and upon the advantages which may acce therefrom to the civilized world." At Harbor View park, San Francisco ya terday Adolph Strecker broke the world record for ring target shooting, makin 452 points out of a possible 500 with twent shots. 25 points each. shots, 25 points each.

The Japanese murderer, Shikiok Ju was in New York to-day sentenced to during the first week in February. Congressman Cannon's wife dropp

dead in Dauville, Ilis., this morning. In the House to-day McKinley offered i resolution to provide for the boliday rece between Dec. 20 and Jan. 6.

The ways and means committee will be

the leader of insurgents, has been capture Alphonse Paige, Moses E. Dodge and head of cattle were burned with the latter

death he for several years resided in our town, taking an active part in its social, educational and literary circles, and in the discharge of the duties of the office of superintendent of public instruction he had on various occasions signally favored this community : therefore, it seems fitting that this board should join in an expression of sorrow on account of his death and place on record a proper tribute to his memory.

This board honored Dr. Higbee as This board honored Dr. Higbee as a scholar. It's learning was general and profound. He was equally well versed in the departments of language, mathematics, philosophy, literature, art and theology. His mind was not only capable of ranging over a great surface, but of penetraling deep beneath the surface. We honored him also as an instructor of yearth. Nearly forty years ago, be taught

yoath. Nearly forty years ago, he taught in our high school, and his thorough knowledge of the subjects of instruction, his happy methods of teaching and his genial manners in the school room are still

As superintendent of public instruction for the past eight years, this board has ap-predicted the ability and faithfulness with which he discharged the duties of his high trust, and in common with the school authorities of the whole commonwealth is giad to bear tribute to his well-meant and

giad to bear tribute to his well-meant and self-exhausting labors in behalf of the cause of popular education. We knew and honored Dr. Higbee as a man, as a neighbor and as a citizen. He was a gentleman, a patriot and a Christian. His life was pure and his character spot-less. He has left here and everywhere throughout the state hosts of devoted friends; among those who knew him well he could have no enemies. As a unark of rehe could have no enemies. As a mark of re-spect we offer this tribute to his memory and recolve to attend his funeral in a body,

and we also respectfully present the fol-lowing resolution : *Resolved*, That all the schools of the city under the control of this board be closed

ander the control of this board be closed on Monday from 11 a. m., to 2 p. m., to afford teachers and pupils an opportunity of attending the funeral. The report of the committee was adopted, and on motion of Mr. Hegener it was de-cided to most at 11 o'clock to attend the funeral.

THE FUNERAL OF DR. HIGBEE.

A Large Attendance at the First Re-formed Church.

The funeral of Dr. Higbee, superintend-ent of public instruction, took place this morning and was very largely attended. The remains were taken from the residence of Prof. Mull, his son-in-law, to the First Reformed church at 11:30, and when the im-mediate relatives and friends arrived at the church the large room and galleries were

Seats were reserved for distinguished strangers and men prominent in educa-tional work, and all the space so reserved

strangers and men prominent in educa-tional work, and all the space so reserved was taken. The Lancaster city school board attended in a body, and was accompanied to the church by the faculty of Millersville Nor-ma chool and several visiting educators. The services were opened with a chant frist was followed by the reading of the prayer by Rev. Dr. McCanley, of Reading, the hymn, "Jesus o'er the grave vic-orious," composed by Dr. Higbee, was sund by the choir. In announcing this hymn Dr. Titzel said that the deceased by the church choir. In announcing this hymn Dr. Titzel said that the deceased by the church choir. In support to the still speaks, and will continue to speak for years to come through this hymn. The funeral sermon was preached by free, Dr. Thomas G. Apple, who took for his to stree: "For we know that if our sarthly house of this tabernacle were dis-not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." His theme was the hope of im-tribute to the memory of Dr. Higbee, and is contrasten quoted the words of Gov. Beavens de with hands, eternal in the provingent of Penawitsen. The function anouncing his speak which he said fully showed the esti-cation in which he was held by the sup-tor hand with of Penawitsen. The second corination anouncing his speat. Which he said fully showed the esti-sation in which he was held by the sup-station in the sup-ing of for years, paid tributes to in-man of Reading, who was his intimate internet for years, paid tributes to in-the internet with held with decease in in-the for years, paid tributes to in-the for years in the public in-the whow was his intimate in-

After prayer by Dr. Bausman the pupils

A Headless Body Found.

From the York Daily. From the York Daily. About two o'clock on Sunday afternoon Michael Feirbeck, living in the woods near Yorkanna, seven or eight miles below this city, found within a short distance of his hut, near the road leading from Yorkanna to Liphart's mill, the partly decomposed body of an unknown man. The head and hands were separated from the body and lay alongside. The flesh of the head was badly decomposed, as was also that of the hands and some other portions of the body. The trunk was attired in good clothing, and a slouch hat, shoes and silk umbrells lay near by. moth, Early Puritan; 285 bushels and 29 pounds. Ira L. Hershey, Eby's, Lancaster county, Pa., was 46th in the contest. His return: Land, clay loam; fertilizer, Mapes; hills, 1x3 feet; cut to two and four eyes: varieties, Dakota Red, White Star, 260 bushels and 51 pounds. The \$500 in the oat class went to Orleans county, New York, for a yield of 135 bushels. The wheat award is to be an-nounced in February and the result with corn in March.

and a slouch hat, shoes and silk umbrella lay near by. It is not known who the man was. Many tramps have been about there lately, but the clothing found on the body would in-dicate that the body is not that of a tramp. The remains were left lying where they were found, and Mr. H. B. Leik, of York-sons brought the nows to heavy Corre-

were found, and Mr. H. B. Leik, of York-anna, brought the news to Deputy Coroner O. C. Brickley in this city, who arranged with the county authorities to have the re-mains and witnesses brought to York this morning, when an inquest will be held. The fact that the head and hands were separated from the body leads some to be-lieve that there was foul play. It will take the inquest to decide whether the deceased met his death by natural causes or other-wise. The remains have evidently lain wise. The remains have evidently there for some time.

Lost a Leg on the Rall.

William Monaghan, a brakeman of the Northern Central railroad, was standing on one of the cars of his train in York on on one of the cars of his train in York on Saturday evening. The cars whereon he was standing suddenly separated, throwing Mr. Monaghan down between them. Two wheels ran over his right leg, crushing it. The ankle was broken, which was doubt-less caused by the fail. The wheels passed diagonally over the leg, crushing it from about the calf of the leg to the knee. The injured man was taken to the alms-house, where Dr. M. J. McKinnon, assisted by the county physician, Dr. W. F. Bacon, and Dr. John AH, amputated the injured member above the knee.

and Dr. John Ahl, amputated the injured member above the knee. Mr. Monaghan boarded with Mrs. Krafft, in York, and has only been on the railroad about a month. He worked for some time at sheemaking with Alderman P. H. Amig. He is well-known, and has many sympathizers in his affliction. He has a brother residing in Marietta. His parents are dead. The funeral of Lillie May Dellinger, the The funeral of Lille May Dellinger, the little child of a woman who is said to have been murdered by her husband, took place on Sunday. The body was taken to Conestoga Centre and the services were conducted in the Methodist church by Revs. Thompson, of Lancaster, and Michael, of Maytown. The number of people in attendance was very large.

Tons of Glycerine Blown Up. Tons of Giycerine Blown Up. Three separate giycerine magazines blew up Sunday morning at North Clarendon, about seven miles above Warren, Pa. The amount of Glycerine exploded was over ten tons. The magazines were owned by the Rock glycerine company, John Kuchn and a Mr. McKay. The explosion set fire to two 25,000-barrel tanks full of oil belong-ing to the National Transit company. They are still burning and will be total losses. Several oil derricks and some wooden tanks were also burned.

Christ Sharp late on Saturday afternoon concluded to go to jall rather than pay the amount of the judgment, \$117.50, obtained against him in the suit brought by Jere Rife. His wife agreed to raise the money to save him from going to jail, but he re-fused to allow it to be done. Under the law he must remain in jail 60 days, unless the amount of the judgment is paid. Sharp's friends say he will the of prison life in a day or two and he will have the claim settled by his family. Neveral oil derricks and some wooden tanks were also burned. No one as far as can be learned was in-jured. Nearly every window in Clarendon was broken and much damage was done to surrounding property. The loss is esti-mated at \$100,000. Oil men claim it to be the largest explosion of the kind in the history of the oil regions. Executions was issued on Saturday after-

Jacob by J. L. Steinmetz, attorney for Jacob G. Keller, against Joseph S. Bru-baker, miller, of Millway, for \$400.37. Wm. D. Weaver, attorney for Christian Keller's administrators, issued execution to-day for \$3,000 against Samuel B. Keller, The Syndicate Resolution Not Approved

The Syndicate Resolution Not Approved. As was anticipated Mayor Edgerley has returned to the president of the select council the resolution giving to the New York syndicate the use of the city streets for an electric railway, without his approval. He takes the position that the privilege to eraot poles and wire, cannot be granted hy resolution. His views on the question will be sent to councils at their next regular meeting. The funeral of the late John J. Pitz-patrick will take place on Tuesday morn-ing at 9:30 e'clock and not at 8:30, as pre-viously announced.

Boston's Flory Network. From the New York World.

From the New York World. There are two electric street railionds in Boston running through some of the busi-est streets in the city. One of them goes to Brookline and the other through Cam bridge to Auburn and Arlington. They are operated on what is known as the over-head system; that is, by trollys running in touch with wires strung only a few feet above the car. The wires carry a voltage of 500, which is not considered very high, and is not high when it is compared with the power conveyed by the alternating electric light currents. Yet this power is dangerous. If it is not capable of killing a strong, healtby man, it is sufficient to kill weaker persons and to knock down almost any one. Drivers of trucks are frequently brought into contact with the wires and recently there have been several men thrown from their vehicles by electric shock.

thrown from their vehicles by electric shock. Last summer a contract was made which contemplates transforming all the street railroads of Boston into electric roads. The city will thus have a network of low-hanging and tensely strung electric wires. Many serious accidents and some deaths will inevitably result from this immense and complicated overhead system. It seems strange in this day, when the universal feeling is so strongly in favor of burying the wires, that Boston should be enormously increasing the number of dis-aster-breeding instrumentalities, and es-pecially in view of its recent disastrous fire, which was caused by the escape of electricity. Popular opinion in New York is too strong to permit this increase of over-head wires in our streets, and doubtless it will be greatly strengthened by the experi-ence which is about to be inflicted upon Boston.

An Uprising at Bahla.

An Uprising at Bahia. The steamship Horrax arrived at New York on Sunday. She left Rio Janiero on November 23. Although everything ap-peared quiet at Rio, Capt. Henning says he heard many rumors which indicated that the news of the change of government had not been received with an entire degree of calinaces. On the second day of the revo-intion a cipher dispatch was received at Rio Janiero announcing that there had been an uprising at Bahia and that a fight had taken place between the militia and citizens and that nearly 500 people had been killed. Capt. Henning said that the government at once stopped all cipher telegraphic com-munication and placed a strict watch on all ordinary messages that were sent on the wires.

all ordinary messages that were sent on the wires. Eight naval officers are said to have been before the authority of the new govern-ment. The story goes that the men climbed on the Liverpool steamer Chatham which lay at her dock, and securing a boat, rowed out upon the harbor bearing aloft an Imperial flag. A party of Re-publicans gave chase in another boat and some shots were exchanged. The naval some shots were exchanged. The naval officers were captured and incarcerated in the prison on one of small islands in the harbor. None of the men had been seen harbor. None of the men had been seen up to the time the Horrax left Rio, and Capt. Henning said that the general bells of the people was that they had been secretly shot in prison, as the noise of the discharge of firearms had been heard in the prison the next day by some people who were near the spot. were near the spot.

All the letter-carriers of the city have

tendered their resignations to Postmaster Griest. They were handed to him on Sun-day. They will take effect on January 20. The carriers to be appointed by the post-master will go on duty on January 1st. It will take them until the 20th to learn the routes, when the old carriers will retire. This morning Miss Alice Whitson, stamp clerk, William Calder, dispatcher and John Clark, paper distributor, went on duty at the postoffice. They are all very new as yet and the old clerks will endeavor to leach them by January 1.

Beelety. Young Gowen was sent to the Catholic school at Littiz, this contry. He became a clerk in the dry godd store of Thos. A Henry Baumgard-free, in this city, and after waries was in the employ of Jacob Long. He made many friends here.
When he reached the age of twenty-one he took charge of a furnace at Shamokin, this soon after became engaged in coal mining in Schuylkill county. His enterprise was a financial failure, and saddled to be discharge of a furnace at Shamokin, the soon after became engaged in coal mining in Schuylkill county. His enterenter be discharged in fail m auveceding years the entered as a student in a lawyer's office the young man with a heavy load of debt, the discharged in fail mesoeding years. He entered as a student in a lawyer's office of the Shap and in the store yor Schuylkill county. He was next employed as legal counsel for the Philadelphia & Reading rainead company. He was them only 27 years of age, and a fuel and office until shift and the state constitutional convention of the state constitution at the shift of the shift of the Philadelphia Coal and the fuel of the state constitution at the shift of the state constitution at the shift of the agency was the philadelphia coal a relied of a relection. He was discussed as the philadelphia coal a relied of the comment of the state constitutional convention of the state constitutional convention of the state constitution at the state of the agency of a state of the services of the agency, we cut the philadelphia coal a relied of the state constitution at the state state as the addient of the state constitution at the state

WAS GOWEN MURDERED !

Reasons to Belleve That He Could Not Have shot Himself. The statement that Mr. Gowen's hair

LRWYER JOHNSON'S THEORY.

Belleves There Must Have Been Some

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"He was just the very man who would not give his reason," replied Mr. Johnson. "I never knew of a case like this. It is

"I never knew, replied Mr. Jonson. "I never knew of a case like this. It is said he went out again after he went up to his room Friday afternoon. He may have written a letter then to some friend or other, which has not been made public yet." Mr. Johnson's mind during the interview seemed to dwell on the point that Mr. Gowen must have a sudden, unknown and irresistible motive to go out and buy a revolver and shoot himself and that he carried out that plan just as determinedly as he went about any other plan. The supposition of insanity was out of the question. He seemed confident that the gowen might have got a letter, a telegram or something that was the source of his resolution to buy a revolver for the deed.

Made a Narrow Escape.

Miss Maggie Harrington, of West Wil-

Miss Maggie Harrington, of West Wil-low, made a narrow escape from death this morning. She was passing the West King street side of the Locher building, when the sign of the bicycle school fell from the third f.or. It struck the lamp in front of Scheetz's restaurant, ruined that and bounded to the pavement. Miss Harring-ton, when she saw the sign coming, ran out of the road, and by a foot escaped. The accident was caused in the lowering of the sign by the painters, the rope slipping from one of their hands. There was a great excitement for a time.

Boy Boiled to Death in Molasses

Near Union Spring, Ala., on Friday night Harry Walters and his 19-year-old son were boiling syrup to make molasses. The boy fell into the kettle and was boiled to death.

platz, Koenig, Heinitz, Dochen, Kohlwall and Schalbach. It continues. however, Dudweller, Comphausen. Sulabach Legersfrende. Ten days ago 1,200 miners held a

Ten days ago 1,200 miners hold a mea-ing at Punxeutawney, Pa., and decided t strike if their demands were not grants. They had agreed to give the company fourteen days notice and the latter he prepared for a strike and notified the me that they are discharged. Any sitempt is evict the miners from their homes or a employ new new will sures tracking employ new men will cause trouble.

More Money For Our Postoffe WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-In the House (day, Mr. Brostus intoduced a bill increase to \$130,000 the limit of cost of t public building at Lancaster, Ps.

A Gun Explodes.

A Gun Explodes. Terd Gake, who is employed on Breas-ner's farm, on the New Holland turnpling near Lancaster, met with an accident of riday afternoon. In the family there was again which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a load that had been there is a spin which had a spin was for the stock of the tawk was not killed, but the parties a spin which the bis spin was found is a spin was broken to pieces and out the taw is the bearrel was found is a spin which had been there was found is a spin when the bis spin was bound as a spin when that no one could ascertain its where a base face with the powder and he was to down to be attended by Br.

List of Unclaimed Latters. List of letters advertised at the postoffic at Lancaster, Pa., Dac. 16, 1899. Free de-

livery :

livery: Ladies' List.-Miss Annie Hawser, Mrs. Ann Huber, Mrs. H. Robdens. Gen? & List.-Geo. Blair, John Carlson, John Delinger, H. M. Elms, John Emry, A. Forrester, R. J. Gibson, E. Grosh, Geo. Hartman, H. B. Haverstick, K. Hunf, Geo. H. Huntington, Hiram Kolb, John A. Larson, Wm. McLaughlin, John Marcus, for.), Edward Miller, Jacob Millin, J. M. Schaffer, Chas. Sneath, J. Calvin Soha, Wm. Starr, Mr. Friston, E. Hard, Johann Wialtz, Levi Wilson, J. E. Wise.

Three Colored Girls Arrested.

Three Colored Girls Arrested. Martha Proctor, Mary Clinch and Jang Taylor, three colored girls, were arrested between I and 2 o'clock on Sunday morr-ing at Duke and Vine streets by Constable Price, for drunkenness and disorderly con-duct. Clinch and Taylor were on the road home and at that corner met the Proctor print. The latter called the other girls vila-mans and in less time than it takes to write this there was a pitched battle. Con-stable Price happened along, scooped is the girls and lodged them in the station homes. They secured ball for a hearing before Alderman Bar. Martha Proctor has entered a suit of as-suit and battery against Jane Taylor.

Death of a Woman.

Death of a Wofhan. Sarah Irving Hood, widow of the late Alex. H. Hood, esq., died Sunday morn-ing at her home on East Lemon street. She was between 70 and 75 years of are. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Hoshar McFarran, She was a devout member of the Methodist church. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afterneon at 3 o'clock.

A Raifling For a Horse, On Saturday evening; William Grosh, Neffsville, raffled off a horse at B. Hirsh's livery stable in the rear of the Chy hotel. A large number of tickets had be sold and much interest was manifester until John Nelson threw 51, which finally settled the affair and gave him the hern Nelson afterwards sold the horse to Great

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. Id.-Eastern Pennsylvasia : Fair to-followed to-night or Tuesday m ing by light rain ; warmer; south winds.

The Letter-Carriers Resign.

tendered their resignations to Postmaster

Wisconsin Fighting the Wires. What may be an effective attack upon the deadly overhead electric rallway wires was begun in Wisconsin, on Thursday, the Wisconsin Telephone company fild way and Motor company, at Eau Chaire provide the first company and company the plantiff provide the destine over the plantiff of the first provide the destine overhead electric lines provide the first company and company the plantiff provide the projected. It is of particular provide for the building of four overhead provide for the building of four overhead provide the projected in this state use the earth provide the provide the first company and the first company planted for the building of four overhead planting of the state overhead electric lines provide the projected in this state use the earth of planted for the company wires are going planted for the company of the planter for the state over the form of the planter for the company of the state over the form over the form over the state over the form over the state over the state over the state over the state over Wisconsin Fighting the Wires.

corn in March.

character.

A Child's Funeral.

Christ Sharp Goes to Jall.

Executions Issued.

Funeral at 9:30.

Christ Sharp late on Saturday afternoor