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IT CREATES A TEMPEST.

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THE APPOINTMENT OF PITTERURG'S POST MANTER STIRS UP MACEE.

liegheny Boss to Oppose Boss r's Candidate for Governor-Camron Not Blamed by Big Chris.

L. Mager, of Pittsburg, slopped Washington on Thursday on his ne from Boston, and mingled his or McKean's appointment as post-at Pittsburg with thom of Repre-polsed. The latter called on the to tell him that he cherished no lings against him on account of ointment, believing him to have able to resist the mighty chairman Republican national committee, ted the rest of the day to condoling ges.

spos. s, although he indorsed every word ell's statement, would say nothing dication himself. ticly, however, he speaks in severe tot only of Quay's methods but of on at Chicago when Quay was trying oon him and all the other members Pennsylvanis delegation to anpport an, he thinks Harrison has acted un-ly in visiding to Quay's power the an, he thinks Harrison has acted un-liv in yielding to Quay's power the ice in Magee's home, especially when gressman representing that district with Magee in asking that another s appointed. Pittsburg leader feels that the war is the knic between him and Quay

Pittsburg leader feels that the war is o the knife between him and Qusy, at the siministration is siding with Yet he is not discouraged. He be-that Qusy's methods are constantly ng discontent, and that the fate of sli boases will soon be his, even if his allows him to keep in politics. For rt, Magee does not think that Quay's will enable him to remain much at the lever of the machine. He

will enable film to remain much at the lever of the machine. He dignificantly: "I can wait." nwhile he proposes to make it as for Quay as he can. He will oppose mination of Delamater for governor or Quay as ne can. He will oppose intation of Delamater for governor subly his election if nominsted. He for Montooth for governor, but for Hastings or any one elee as oc-lemands. Mages does not hold his and Senator Don Cameron responsi-to the senator and Harrison's constru-

I Senator Don Cameron responsi-for Quay's or Harrison's doings him so on Thursday. says he has nothing to say to ply to his interview. "We have our say," he added, " and there g to be gained by a newspaper ray over it. Some of Quay's stateof facts are far from correct, but open up an interminable discus going into details." t, but I

artin Goes to the Mocce. agton Dispatch to Quay's Inquirer.

r of Internal Revenue Fridy and Martin, both of Lancaster, arrived in y this morning. During the day alled upon Senators Quay and Cam-Mr. Fridy was desirous of ascer-g if either of the senators had any stions to make in regard to the com-on of his staff. Both gentlemen as-him that they had not and wished him that they had not and wanted o make his own selections and be l by his own judgment. Mr. Fridy elected John C. Chamberlain as his y for the Bedford, Blair and Hun-n district, which leaves the Adams ork district yet to be filled.

artin has for some time been con-one of the prominent candidates lieutenant-governorship, but up to sent time has refused to make a ent of the same.

s seen to-day by the Inquirer cor-ent, who asked him in plain terms

tent, who asked nim in plain writes a candidate. is is a plain, pointed question," he but one that I will answer just as and candidly. I am a candidate lieutenant governorship and ex-be nominated. The people of my feel that it is time our district was to be nominat

always taken a keen interest and exercised an active hand in politics. enstor Gusy announe r state treasurer in 11 it will be remombere andidate, Mr. McDevis om Pitteburg and segu moved from Pitteburg and sequired a resi-candidacy was announced. MoDevit's campaign had advanced so far that he ap-pared to have captured in advance all the parents to convention. At this critical and athough the chances meaned allo-pitter against him seconded in electing and of the delegates from the county for object against him seconded in electing and of the delegates from the county for object against him seconded in electing and of the support of the full delegation of his own county it virtually ended all opposed on a colored guay as a time from which his career has been sheadily upward. While here Mr. Martin had an interview with Senator Quay, and also called upon from that they might head to the infer-ment of the support of the full delegation of the own county it virtually ended all opposition to Colored Quay as a time from which his career has been sheadily upward. While here Mr. Martin had an interview with senator Quay, and also called upon from that they might head to the infer-ment of the full test on the infer-ment of the standard count of the infer-ment of the standard count of the infer-ment of the standard count of the infer-tion of the full test on the standard count of the sentemen can conceive that Senator Quay and lift his hand to do any act unfavora-the heave on the for the second as for the fir and manity contest between leaders, the sen-ter manit on the test of the state is to be a fir and manity contest between leaders. DR. HIGBEE'S BEPORT. a real-

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Salaries of Teachers Considered Small.

Salarles of Teachers Considered Small. An Increase Suggreted. According to the last annual report of the fate Dr. E. E. Higbse, superintendent of presses of 547 schools in the state during the presses in pupils is 18,176. The increase in graded schools is 566, the whole number and those that are suited only to a certain speare spt to take into view only the small speare spt to take into view only the small speare spt to take into view only the small speare spt to take into view only the small speare spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take into view only the small speare are spt to take speare incomise to work, which comes from the clear vision of the end of education in the beginning. The onlise of the child boxer in the speare information to another grafe to grade, the child be broken to a mother grade to grade, the child box probes from grade to grade, the child be the more for examination than for life. "The increase in the salary of teachers in propriated by the state is two millions-to bob what it was four years go—it is to propriated by the state is two millions-to hole what it was four years go—it is to want of proper remuneration is injuring is status of our schools. It is retarding is status of our schools. It is retarding is status of our schools. It is retarding is status of our schools. It is now for mendy this defect. Direct legislation can effect withild. Public sentiment must be roused. Directors and parents must resi-te the vast importance of our schools and in grade responsibility of our techestra, and found the state the matter of selecting theory and the state in the market. "The state is the

nothing more that is the market. "Oar superintendents also must make the provisional certificates fewer and fewer, demanding high grades and insisting on more thorough examinations. By con-certed action the way may be opened for a better condition of affairs as regards salaries and tenure of office. While thankful for the legislation secured in behalf of the schools, we regret very much that the bill for a closer supervision of our schools in the rural districts failed of passage. the rural districts failed of passage. "Closer supervision is so necessary that it must soon come. The need of it becomes more apparent every day, and very many directors are only waiting for authority to organize the work. There are many ad-vances yet to be made before the full effi-ciance of our surtain of fore while which

JACK THE RIPPER AGAIN MALICIOCSLY DE-STROYS CITY PROPERTY.

He Makes Another Hald on the Schoo Books in the Mulberry Street. Building Last Evening.

WHO IS THE RASCAL?

In Thursday's INTELLIGENCER there appeared an account of a wilful destruction of school books in the building on South Mulberry street, in charge of Prof. Carl Mate. The first act of vandalism was com-mitted on Wednesday avening, when the school was entered and 100 books were rendered worthless. On Thursday be-tween the time the achool closed at about and when it was opened at 1:60 o'clock is school was again entered and about 60 books were torn in the same manner as those on Wednesday night, indicating that is was the work of the mans party. The of vandalism was reported, at once took offering a reward for their capture. This apparently made the vandals bolder, for inght was fully as great as that of Wed-nardalism was reported, at once took offering a reward for their capture. This apparently made the vandals bolder, for inght was fully as great as that of Wed-nardalism. When the school building was disa Weitzel. How the entrance was effected is a mystery. When the school building was opened this morning the doors and win-dows were as securely fastened as when in books were scattered around the room. What appearent brough the slight, and win-dows were also locked the same as the front door, and also to the re-aming school room. There repeated acts of vandalism have of the front door, and also to the re-aming school room. These repeated acts of vandalism have of the front door, and also to the re-aming school room. The spream of the school building was to the front door, and also to the re-aming school room. These repeated acts of vandalism have of a books of directors will spar-ter the appeared to the full extend of the stand of the school directors will spar-ter books of directors will sparter to all be prosecuted to the full extend of the tor the prosecuted to the seared an account of a wilful destruction of school books in the building on South

AN AWFUL QUESTION.

Experts Give Opinions On Hell As The Philadelphia Inquirer put the fol-

lowing question to prominent clergymen of that city :

As a student of the Bible, what idea have you formed of hell as a place ? THE PRESSYTERIAN HELL.

THE PRESEVTERIAN HELL. Rev. Alexander Alison: I f we accept the Bible as the word of God, and therefore the truth, we are bound to believe in a hell as well as a Heaven. Here we are in a state of existence that is mixed; there we shall be together only of a kind. Every one at death shall go like Judas to "his own place." Fire is doubtless used in Scripture figuratively. It is the strongest figure we can think of as an element of physical torment and pain. What would be its equivalent in relation to the soul? Surely remores of conscience. Nor do we know what remores means now. In this life hope is ever regnant. Rev. Julius Herold: I discard all those

Rev. Julius Herold: I discard all those diabolical, igneous, volcanic and heart-rending conceptions of a material hell, which are better expressed in the grating discords and chromatic figures of Wagner than by the linguistic resources of the poet, and which with the diabolus vulgaris of the nursery have long since been rele-gated into the category of imaginary en-tities. Fire is a symbol of purification and of punishment. Hell described in terms of fire is a state and place of punishment, and the Bible leads me to infer that the source of this punishment shall be raore in the character of the individual than in the

may be summed up as follows: That hell is a place in the same sense that heaves is ; that the pain of the loss of God is its great-est torment, its mental torture, but that there is also the pain of sense, physical suffering for those who in life were guilty of actual ain ; that the fire of hell is a real fire. All these constitute a material hell. of actual ain; that the fire of hell is a real fire. All these constitute a material hell. Roy, Joseph J. Campbell replied : g. The dogma of the church simply teaches that there is a hell, and that it is everlasting. The commonly received opinion is that the punishment of hell consists of fire-s fire compared with which ours on this earth is only a painted fire, as St. Augustine mys. As to the location of hell, we read in one of the episites of St. Peter that the devil goes about like a rearing lion, steking whom he may devour. Consequently as he carries hell with him the location may be where ever the defines nothing about the locality of hell. As to my own opinion on the subject-

As to my own opinion on the subject-like the church, I have none. A LUTHERAN OPINION.

Dr. Jos. A. Seiss said: Is it a place? Yos; but like Heaven, it is not marked by material boundaries. Is it a place of material firms and finnes? No; but of such firms as pertain to the world and state of being in which the incorrigbly wicked have their final portion, and of which we cannot conceive except through earthly im-area.

It is a covolary of Heaven. The exist-once of sin necessitates a hell, if there is to be a Heaven. Just what the final hell is, it is not in my power to say; but from the nature of things, it is the refuse receptable of eternity, the worst place in the universe, where every-thing persistently adverse to God and the peace of the glorified dies the eternal death. THE BAPTIST HELL.

hing persistently adverse to God and the peace of the glorified dies the sternal death. THE BAPTIST HELL. Rev. T. R. Howlitt mid : "My opinion of hell is that it is a bad place-the cesspool of the universe, inte which flows whatso-ever 'defleth' or 'worksth abomination,' or 'maketh a lie.' It was not prepared for man, but for 'the devil and his angels." Mean make their choice during their pro-tation. Probation is trial for sternity. At death character becomes fixed. To belief on this awful subject rests hargely upon the testinony of Jesus Christ himself. 'He declared of those who enter it that "their worm dysh not and the fire is not quenched.' He called it "hell," "hell-fire," "outer darkmes," "the bottomless pit." In the sizteenth chapter of Luke He if that bides from us the mys-teries of eternal woe and shows us a soul " in hell lifting up his eyes in torment." If any may such language is figurative and metaphorical, we answer that when the scriptures speak of future retribution in plan and unfigurative terms it is enough to appell the boldest heard. Judas is and to have gone to "his own place" when be died. Acts, it 25. The student of the Greek knows how powerful this undentantial, it does not follow that the coarse material and frequently grotesque notions about literal fire, as we know fire, will stand in asound thinking. I am per-mated man is the embodiment of his own heat fire for the greet kindred minds, men will sate home perpetual. Several things I association between kindred minds, men will be separated as the good and the bad, and assigned to either Heaven or hell as the home perpetual. Several things I association between kindred minds, men will be roding of, first, that hell will be as the home perpetual. Several things I association between kindred minds, men will be aparated as the good and the bad, and assigned to either Heaven or hell as the home perpetual. Several things I as the home perpetual. Several things I as the home perpetual. Several things I as th METHODIST VIEWS.

METHODIST VIEWS. Rev. Wm. J. Mills said : "The strongest proofs of a bell of some kind in the next world are in the fact of so many similar hells in this world, produced by the same causes and governed by the same laws. Men's notions of bell arise very largely by their surroundings. With the orientals it has always been intensely hot; with the arctics intensely cold, because their great-

est suffering is from extreme cold in that high latitude. No location in the universe can be hell to a pure, sinless spirit, and none can be Heaven to an impure, guilty soul. As there are no actual up or down in the universe, I would not know where to look for hell outside the guilt since him. look for hell outside the guilty sinner him

AN OFFICER ASSAULTED HE MERTS WITH RESISTANCE IN SERVING WRIT OF DISPOSSESSION ON TRUBADAY.

Intelligender

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Will Hold & Supper.

Wilson to Settle Illa Affairs

Nother and Son Attack Deputy Sheriff Armstrong-The Mother Badly Scalded in Trying to Injure the Officer.

experience on Thursday, while serving a legal paper, that he will not soon forget. He left this city in the morning to serve a Writ of dispossession on Michael Yake, of Manor township, issued in a suit of Chris-tian H. Rohrer. Mr. Rohrer bought the property occupied by Yake, but could not get him to vacate it. He entered a suit of giectment, to which Yake paid no attention. Take allowed two terms to pass, and then Mr. Rohrer obtained a judgment by de-fault.

Will Hold a Supper. A large number of ladies met in the Young Men's Christian association hall on Tuesday evening to consider plans to assist in the improvement of the associa-tion library. It was decided to hold a grand supper Jan. 29-30-31, in the Doerson has King street. This hall will be lighted with electricity and heated, forming an excellent place for the supper, which from the interest already manifested will un-doubtedly be a great success. At the meeting on Tuesday evening the following ladies were appointed as aids to Miss Mane Haidy, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, ark, Mrs. M. Heinitsh, Mrs. J. Fred Baily, Mrs. M. Heinitsh, Mrs. J. Fred Surar, Mrs. M. Heinitsh, Mrs. Tabes, Max Hark, Mrs. M. Heinitsh, Mrs. Tabes, Max Burk, Mrs. Wen. Heitshu, Mrs. Fahne-stock and Mrs. Geo. Roy.

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Wilson to Settle His Affairs. Wayne W. Wilson, of Lebanon, who has been missing for soveral days, was found in this city on Thursday affernoon by Jacob E. Reinoshi. The \$1,000 note was found in his possession and he delivered it over to Mr. Reinoshi. His mother, who resides at White Oak, was in Lebanon on Thursday and employed Mr. Reinoshi to endeavor to get the note back. Wilson announces his intention of settling up his affairs. The Lebanon Times says: "Wilson, it is represented by the brother-in-law of the intention of settling up his affairs. The Advant Stovens, Lancaster county, and about one and one-half years ago obtained from her \$1,400 without any note, which he promised to invest for her. This he did, but subsequently used it and a visit to this city, and obtained from Wil-son a note upon which his mother and unce are securities. "Wilson stated that he had been at Phomix ville with an uncle, Christ Wall, he have the note discounted, but failed, he contended the note was given him failed, he orise the note discounted, but failed, he orise the note discounted, but failed, he contended the note was given him failed he contended the note was given him failed. He contended the note was given him failed.

The deputy sheriff anticipated trouble in dispossessing these people, but did not expect that they would resort to the vio-lence they used. Young Yake had a revolver in his pos-session and after his contest with the sheriff he went to the hotel near his home, exhibited his revolver and said he was going back to the house to shoot the sheriff, but he had nothing to say to Armstrong when he went back. There have been no criminal suits yet entered, but the probability is that Sheriff Burkholder will have these parties ar-rested for interference with an officer in the discharge of his duty. Mother and som expressed themselves as sorry for what

Escaped From Maryland Justice. The Chlotin Clarion, Mechanicstown, Frederick county, Md., says: On Friday last one Frank L. Clark, of Lancaster, Pa., was arrested for violating the game laws of this county. He was charged with having killed partridges and shipped them out of the county. Having been given an un-warranted freedom after his arrest, he took leg ball and succeeded in reaching Penn-sylvania at Blue Ridge Summit. It is highly probable that he neuron succeed in

PRICE TWO CENTS

SENATOR CULLOM'S BILL

HE DESIRES THE COVERNMENT TO ADOP THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH SYSTEM.

Letter-Carriers to Deliver the M O'Nelli Attempts to Becover Mon Expended by Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-A bill introduce by Senator Cullom to day to establish limited postal telegraph service authors the postmaster general to contract dive years with any existing telegraph co pany for the use of its lines to transmission of postal messages be free delivery offices, the post general having authority to mine between what points line shall run. The messages line shall run. The messages a to be prepaid with stamps at the rates to fixed by the postmaster general, and are be delivered by letter-carriers upon a first mail delivery after they are receive and at such other times as the postmast general may direct. Before making a contract with any telegraph company to postmaster general shall require the tel graph company to furnish other wires case the lines leased shall become disbli-through storms or accidenta.

through storms or accidenta. In the House to-day, Scranton (Pa.) in-troduced a bill to increase the limit of the

cost of the federal building at Sen Pa., to \$300,000.

O'Nell, (Penn's), introduced a bill to indemnify Pennsylania for money pended in 1864, for militis called into nilitary service.

An Official's Crime.

An Official's Crime. Mr.WAUKEE, Win., Dec. 20.—The defalca-tion of the suicide, Schattenberg, late secre-tary of the school board, is growing to a rapid rate. The amount has now retracted \$40,000, with a strong probability of going higher. A hasty examination of the dead secretary's books discloses the fact that in raised orders alone he realized over \$52,000, while the tuition fee stubs show as \$5,000 deficit.

General surprise is being expressed citizens at the lax methods of the box which made such stealing possible, interesting question is presented for present, as one or two ex-city treasure it is said, are liable to people for amou overpaid on the mised orders.

Thirteen Seamen Missing. LONDON, Dec. 28.-A collision coom to-day south of the Isle of Wight been the British steamers Cleddy, from Of for Antwerp, and Isle of Cyprus, be from Stockton for a European port. Cleddy was so badly damaged that sank. Several of her crew reached in safety, but thirteen others are miss

Lives and Property Lost. St. PETERBURG, Dec. 20.—A shell ploded to-day in the artillery magnet Baku, causing a general explosion of the munitions stored there and the des tion of the building. The noise of ex-ing shells and rockets sounded like a bardment. One hundred thousand ridges were destroyed. Four persons killed and four injured.

O'Brien at Liberty. DUBLIN, Dec. 20.-Mr. William was released from Galway jail to dh he had been perving a sentence months imprisonment for holding tionalist meeting which had been pro-claimed. Immediately upon his release h addressed a large meeting of his sympa-thisers and received an onthusiastic received

Deputy Sheriff Christ Armstrong had an

logs. In the struggle with the son the sheriff's writ fell to the floor, Mrs. Yake secured possession of it and threw it in the stove. The sheriff finally put the old woman out of the house, and that ended the fight for control. After she had been ejected, men who were employed for the purpose re-moved the furniture from the house, and possession was given to Christian H. Roh-ror.

The deputy sheriff anticipated trouble in

they had done and begged the deputy sheriff not to enter any complaints against them. He told them that he had no suits

A SUDDEN DEATH. Mrs. Elizaboth McCommey, Found Dead In State at Her Home. Mrs. Elizaboth McCommey, widow, resid-fing at No. 317 Lancaster avenue, was found and in bel this morning. When John where the state are avenue, was found the door but received no response. Some about half past five o'clock he knocked at her door but received no response. Some about half past five o'clock he knocked at her door but received no response. Some about half past five o'clock he knocked at her door but received no response. Some about half past five o'clock he knocked at her door but received no response. Some about half past five o'clock he knocked at her door but received no response. Some deavored to watch her in the same manner, without success. She opened the room of rank and an oppression about the heart. The deceased was about 64 years of age for and found her mother deater are Anne for was the widow of the late Levi Mo-for and found her millroad. For several her deceased was about 64 years of age for a stroot. Her children are Anne Mary, wife of A. A. Hubley, druggist of history; John A. umbreils maker; but found an inquest. John for the part of a verdict her death re-troome Honeman empanelled the for but for a stroot. Her children are Anne for and found her morne is John for her for a stroot. Her children the for but pay are to hold an inquest. John for the pay rendered a verdict the the for but pay rendered a verdict the the stroot the pay rendered a verdict the the stroot the pay rendered a verdict the the stroot but for mark there. Will Hold a Supper.

county feel that it is time our district was recognized in the selection of officers of the state. Lancaster is a banner Ropublican county and rolls up large majorities for the grand old party every time, but when it comes to the selection of a nominee for one of the higher state offices, men from the eentral and western part of the state have usually captured the prize. But Lancaster has never failed to give them her hearty support. Since the organization of the party but one Republican governor has come from east of the Susquehanna, the late General Hartranft. There has not been a Republican lieutenant-governor chosen from east of the Susquehanna, and the majority of the auditor-generals and secretaries of state have come from west of that stream. Geographically, Lancaster county is in a position to demand some recognition, yet among all the seventy-five state officers that have been chosen under Republican rule, not one has come from our district. etion of officers of the

Republican rule, not one has come from our district. "How do Senators Quay and Cameron feel about your candidacy?" "I called on both of those gentlemen to-day and count them smong my warm friends. Senator Cameron gave me every encouragement. I had also a most satis-factory interview with Senator Quay, who I believe, has not yet expressed a prefer-ence for any candidate." "Have you secured any delegates yet?" "Yes my friends have not been idle and I can count to-day as sure quite a number

I can count to-day as sure quite a number of delegates who will vote for me. From this time on I intend devoting time and energy to the campaign and fully expect to win."

Martin's Claims.

Martin's Claims. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Press. Mr. Martin's announcement of his candi-dacy is as simple and as open as have been the statements of any of the Republican leaders who have entered the field for the governorship. Mr. Martin declined to speak further about the grounds upon which his claim for the nomination to the second place upon the state ticket will be based, but they are so obvious to any ob-server of Pennsylvania politics as to require no explanation from him.

no explanation from him. In the first place it is a noticeable fact that all the four candidates now in the field that all the four candidates now in the field for the gubernatorial nomination—State Senator Delamater, General Hastings, Sec-retary of the Commonwealth Stone and Major Montooth—all raside in the western part of the state. Not a candidate for the governorship has shied his castor into the ring who has residence east of Centre county. There is, therefore, every geo-graphical reason why the second place upon the ticket should be given to the gastern part of the state.

graphical reason why the second place upon the ticket should be given to the eastern part of the state. There is another fact which will prob-ably surprise many close followers of state polities. Everybody knows that Lancas-ter county in a state election always turns up with a big Republican majority. Never-theless, that county has never since the Republican party first came into existence had one of its clitzens in a state elective office. Since the party began its history there have been about seventy-five state officers elected, and not one of these gifts of the people has fallen to Lancaster county. The county has been given but a single nomination on a state ticket, that of Mr. Brosius for congressman-at-large in the campaign of 1852, and even that nomina-tion was for a national and not a state honor.

campaign of 1852, and even that nomina-tion was for a national and not a state honor. Mr. Martin's candidacy can not fail to carry with it much popular strength upon the basis of personal and professional char-acter. His candidacy will appeal to the soldier element, since he entered the war as a mere boy, enlisting at the age of 16, and re-enlisting as a veteran private when only 18. His service was in the 79th Penn-sylvania Veteran Volunteer Infautry, which was one of the fighting regiments of the Southwest. He participated with his regiment in the battles and campaigns under Sherman and Thomas during a con-stant and active service in the field of nearly four years. He had enlisted from Phillips' academy. Andover, Mass., coming home to Lancaster to enlist with his fellow-te wasmen at the outbreak of the war.⁴ Aft the close of the war Mr. Martin completed his college course and graduated at Amherst in '71. He was then for several vears engaged in the humber business in Centre, Cambria and Clinton counties, where he still has large interests, and where his friends will doubtless give his candidacy effective support. Since then, as a member of the bar Mr. Martin has achieved high standing and wide influence in his profes-sion.⁴ Although he has never before been

standing and wide influence in his profes-sion. Although he has never before been a candidate for an elective office, he has

clency of our system of free public schools can be secured, to which we shall have oc-casion to refer hereafter." The report closes with the thanks of the superintendent to his co-workers in the cause of education.

St. Joseph's Church Fair.

There was a good attendance at St. Joseph's church fair on Thursday evening. The Knights of St. John with the Iroquois band and the Lancaster Miennerchor at

band and the Lancaster Miennerchor at-tended. In the afternoon the children of the pa-rochial school connected with St. Joseph's church attended the fair and each one re-celved a handsome Christianas gift. The following articles were chanced off: Sisters' table : Picture of Sacred Heart, Mrs. V. Scheid : plush table cloth. John A. Coyle; book on "Walfert," M. Frohn-haeffer.

haeffer. Altar Society: Linen table cloth, Min-nle Wise; piece of muslin, R. P. Kauffman; quarter of beef, Annie Kohlhaus; hand-some doll, Annie Eichman. St. John's table: Turkish table cloth, Thereas Gebheri; tollet set, George Ran-sing; watch stand, Fred. Bradel; 26-pound turkey, Martin Dillich; plush cushion, C. Klessinger.

C. Klessinger. Sodality: Bird cage, A. Rockenstein; pair of vases, Fred. Judith. Confectionery: Basket of fruit, John

Kaetz. This evening the Iroquois band will be at the fair.

FIRE IN DRUMORE.

A Large Frame Barn With the Contents

Entirely Destroyed. A large frame barn on what is known as the "Bleacher farm," on the State road about one mile east of the Buck, and three west of Quarryville, was destroyed by fire at noon on Thursday. The fire broke out while the farmer was at dinner, and in loss than an hour the barry with its contents

than an hour the barn with its contents was entirely destroyed. The contents con-sisted of hay, wheat and straw, and the barn was full. The property was occupied by George barn was full. The property was occupied by George Wittig and owned by him. It was under levy on an execution issued by D. B. Landis, president of the Conestoga bank. Last Saturday Mr. Landis had Mr. Wittig's personal property sold by the

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At the time the fire was discovered there were several horses in the stable, as well as some cows, but by a good deal of hard work they were gotten out. The hog pen and other outbuildings were burned, but the house was saved. The barn was almost a new one and quite large. The loss will be heavy, but it has some insurance, how much is not posi-tively known, or where it is. The fire was no doubt of incendiary origin.

Wahnota Club Sociable.

The Wahnets club, a social organization,

The Wahneta club, a social organization, composed largely of young people of the West End, held a sociable last night in their hall over No. 3 East King street. There were twenty couples present, who dan ced to the music of Burger's orchestra until a late hour. The committee who had ch arge of the affair and did much to make it the success that it was consisted of Leon M iller, Harry Reed and Thad S. Mellinger

The Second Performance.

Last evening's audience at the opera-house was not large, but it was large enough considering the terrible weather that people were obliged to encounter in turning out. The play of "Herminie" was given the second time and it pleased. large

The Noisy Hackmen and Porters

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he character of the individual than in the horrors and cataclysms of the environnent. Rev. Robert H. Fulton answered : Sen

ment. Rev. Robert H. Fulton answerod : Sen-sitive mortals, not a few, are heard in these times to declare that there is no hell, or if there is, it may not last for long. The wish is father to the thought. The facts of this life, however, compela different verdict, to say nothing of the emphatic iterations of acripture. Is not the way of the transgres-sor hard, even now? Who, then, with this before his eyes, can believe that the sinner as a sinner, is going to be happy and prosperous in the next life. Then if it be suggested that the suffering inflicted there may tend to purify the sinner and make a saint of him fit for Heaven by and by, this again is offset by observation which shows that people often suffer long and sharply now without becoming morally better, but rather worse. Divine grace is remedial. Yes, but who can point to a distinct. Thus saith the Lord, to raise the hope that those who sin away their day of grace will find-in that under world a second day. What, then, is the wise conclusion? That each admit the possibility of a hell even for him. self, and then set out as the gospel directs, to escape it, just as ancient Lot, believing, when the angels told him, that Sodom was about to be destroyed, fied for his life and tarried not in all the pisn. Rev. John Hemphill said : The argu-ment for hell as a place is precisely similar to that for Heaven. If Heaven is a place, so is hell. If Heaven is everlasting, so is bell. Rev. Edw, V. Brnen wrote : Heaven will contain everything to make it attract-

hell. Rev. Edw. V. Brnen wrote : Heaven will contain everything to make it attract-ive ; so will hell in the state of man's heart, and his surroundings possess every element of suffering.

THE FROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HELL.

THE FROTENTANT EPISCOPAL HEIL. Rev. James S. Stone; I have no doubt that hell, using the term in its commonly accepted meaning, is both a place and a state. I shrink from trying to picture it, and when I read the "Inferno" I tremble at every line. That the present and the future of the ungodly are terrible is certain. They carry a "hell" in their own heart and they make a "hell" wherever they go. After death they will continue to do the same. Rev. Thos. K. Conrad replied : The Bible does not enter into details as to what that punishment will be, but under figures, which, of course, are not to be interpreted literally, intimate only that it is sufficiently intense and terrible to vindicate the in-finite holiness of God. That punishment must continue, so long as the sinful condition cannot change except through the influence of the holy spirit, which has been with-drawn at death, it must, therefore, be eternal. Rev. G. A. Latimer believes that nothing

eternal. Rev. G. A. Latimer believes that nothing Hey, G. A. Lattiner believes that holding less than man's danger of eternal punish-ment would have caused God's incarnate Son to come from Heaven and suffer and die, as He did. A MORAVIAN OFINION.

A MORAVIAN OPINION. Rev. S. J. Blum said : In the Old Testa-ment the word sheel and in the New Testa-ment the word hades are names applied to a locality where the souls of the departed were supposed to dwell. Many passages of Scripture might be cited in which the word hades is mentioned, but it is so often used metaphorically that it seems to me we cannot determine whether it be a locality or not. In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus the description of hades is evidently metaphori-cal; the flame, the drop of water, the finger of Lazarus and the bosom of Abra-ham are all figurative and could not be descriptive of a real incident. After a careful consideration of all the passages of Scripture in which hades is

look for hell outside the guilty sinner him-self." Rev. J. W. Sayers said : "The Bible places Heaven and hell in striking antitheses—Heaven for the righteous, hell for the unrighteous. If the one is a place, the other must also be a place. I believe the punishment will be both material and spiritual, but chiefly spiritual."

UNITARIAN IDEAS

UNITARIAN IDEAS. Rev. Joseph May said : Amidst the same external conditions, one man may be said to be in hell and his next neighbor in heaven. There is a legend of a saint who was sent by mistake to hell. But he car-ried heaven with him, so that the damned felt their miseries assuaged, and the fires hurned low. So Swedenborg tells of a wicked man sent to heaven, but the society of the blest was a torture to him. The essence of hell is, therefore, a state, and what his is is easy to see. It is sin. No one can be really unhappy who is conscious of rectitude. So far as a man is sinful, he is in hell, even though he may not know it. His judgment day is that on which he swakens to know it, and the secrets of his own heart are revealed to him. SWEDENBORDIAN BELIEP.

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THE JEWISH REPLY.

THE JEWISH REPLY. Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf answered: The Jews find little or nothing in their Bible to warrant a belief in hell. The doctrine of eternal tortures and sufferings in a burning hell is not taught in the Old Testament. The word sheel in the Hebrew means the grave, not hell. The few refer-ences to satan we find in the Old Testa ment, are all foreign grafts, and so altered as to be altogether harmless. The rabbini-cal literature knows nothing, as far as I remember, of eternal tortures. The longest punishment it assigned was one year, and bars. remember, of sternal tortures. The longest punishment it assigned was one year, and the suffering inflicted is in keeping with the nature of the crime. When the wreng has been explated God sends his chosen angels to announce their freedom, to wash them, anoint them, and array them in magnificent garments, and escort them to the presence of God, by whom they are received with joyful welcome. Such or similar views are still held by many of the orthodox Jews. The reform Jews have entirely discarded the belief in hell.

A Double Presentation

There was a double surprise and presen tation at the cigar factory of I. M. Portu-ondo, on North Queen street, Thursday. The proprietor was presented with beau-tiful flowers and L. K. Harris, the fore-man, with a gold-headed cane. Both presen-tation speeches were made by John Downey-tation speeches were made by John Downey-tation the recipients replied, thanking the donors for the pretty gifts.

Don't Believe He Killed Himsolf.

Henry G. Gowen, of New York, writes o the Philadelphia Times :

It is not true, as stated in the Times of the fold instant, which I have read to-day for the first time, that the family of my de-ceased brother, Franklin B. Gowen, had come to the conclusion that he had com-mitted suicide. Some tangible evidence left by him of an intention to commit such an act, and this is not locked for, must be forthcoming before I or any of those near-est to him will entertain such an idea of the cause of his death.

To Remain Where They Are. II. F. Bruner, of Columbia, tells the Herald there is no truth in the report that his wharves are to be removed to Marista.

them. He told them that he had no suits to enter, but could not answer for what the sheriff would do. The Yakes have employed I. C. Arnold to look after their interests, and he will pre-sent their petition to the court to-morrow. He will endeavor to have the judgment opened, under which the writ of disposes shon was issued, and failing in that an action of ejectment will be entered against Mr. Rohrer. Elizabothtown Notes. ELizaBETHTOWN, Dec. 20.—The funeral of Miss Annie W. Witmer took place from her parents' residence, on Wednesday morning, and was very largely attended. Rova. S. R. Zug and Jacob Eshelman con-ducted the funeral services. Col. Copeland will lexture in Horst's hall on Monday evening. Mr. I. N. S. Will purchased a handsome plano for his daughter, Miss Lizsie. J. H. Brubaker killed a fine borker on Tuesday that tipped the beam at 580 dressed. Addison Eby, wife and daughter Cors. of Burlington, Kansas, are visiting rela-tives in town. Mr. Anthony Fisher, of Tremoni, Pa., was in town visiting his brother. Miss Annie Hoover is seriously ill.

CHARLES GIBSON IS FREE.

He Walks Out of the County Prison With a Pardon. The pardon for Charles Gibson, granted The pardon for Charles Gibson, granted on Tuesday, was received by Sheriff Burk-holder this morning. It was taken by G. C. Kennedy, Gibson's counsel, to the prison and Gibson was st once released from prison. Gibson says he will remain in this city, lead an honest life and en-deavor to show by his future conduct that

deavor to show by his future conduct that he is a thoroughly reformed man. He thought the sentence of eight years imposed on him by Judge Patterson was a very heavy one, considering his age. When convicted in November, 1876, he was only twenty-three years old. Not counting the time he was an escaped prisoner, he was in jail eight years and six months to a day. The pardon reduced his im-prisonment exactly one year. He broke jail three times, and the last time was re-captured through the Buzzards. Gibson, who was born and raised in Allegheny county, comes from respectable parents. He blames John Frankford for much of his trouble. When he was not more than fifteen years of age he and a

much of his trouble. When he was not more than fifteen years of age he and a party of other boys got into trouble by breaking into a shoe store, and were sent to the Western penitentiary. While in that institution he fell in with John Frankford, who was then serving a sentence. They became friends and Frankford's sentence expired before his, When he was liberated he was met at the penitentiary gate by John Frankford and "Reddy" Jacobs, the latter of whom is now in jail under sentence of death. He and Frankford's spent much of their time together and they stole horses in different parts of the country. Gibson married one of Frankford's dughters, who has been divorced from him.

divorced from him. Gibson is a fine looking man, 36 years of age and his appearance does not indicate that he has been so long behind prison A dispatch received by R. J. Houston, of this city, says that his cousin, Thomas of this city, says that his cousin, Thomas J. Houston arrived in Chester, Pa., his former home, this morning. Mr. Houston, who is connected with iron works in Roanoke, Va., is suffering with conges-tion of the brain and partial paralysis. His condition was considered critical, but he has shown some improvement within the past few days. General Manager Pugli. of the Pennsylyania railroad, sent his special car to Roanoke on Thursday, and it conveyed the sick man to Chester.

Death of Two Ladies

Christiana Royer, wife of Isaac L. Roy-er, of Downingtown, formerly of Ephrata, er, of Downingtown, formerly of Ephrata, died Wednesday evening of heart disease. The deceased had been suffering for the past year. She leaves a husband and three children, two sons and a daughter. Her age was 43 years. The funeral will be held on Sunday morning at 920, from the house of A. Baker, at Ephrata. Interment and services at Middle Creek meeting house. Mrs. Leman Ellsworth, of Ephrata, died last evening of peritonitis. She was 29 years of age, and besides a husband leaves five little children.

A Great Hog.

ter county for the year 1890 by the county commisioners. He is a Republican and a merchant and was Commissioner Ging-rich's man. The appraiser for 1889 was Milton Ziegler, of Brecknock township. The hog of John Conner, of Coatesville. The hog of John Conner, of Coatesville, which was slaughtered yesterday by Harry Ruth, butcher of this city, proved to be the heaviest porker killed in Chester county this season. When weighed he tipped the beam at 747 pounds. The animal was so long that it was found necessary to dig a deep hole in the ground in order that he could be hung up at length. Quite a large number of persons attended the butchering. The hog was something over a year old. A. F. Reinoshi, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at private sale the one-story brick house No. 316 West Walnut street, with lot of ground 16 by 97 feet. Mrs. Catherine B. Herzog was the purchaser for \$700 The hog was something over a year old.

Wants Free Delivery.

The Assembly. The third assembly of the season was held at Eshleman's hall on Thursday night, and in spite of the foggy weather the room was comfortably filled and the occasion thoroughly enjoyable. The ladies receiv-ing were Mrs. Weimer, of Lebanon, Mrs. Henry Shroeder and Mrs. Jacob Shirk, of Lancaster. The next assembly will be on January 3. From the Columbia Herald. From the Columbia Herald. What we want is a free delivery. You [Congressman Brosius] can get it for us. In doing it, you will be accomplishing a good thing for our people, one that will bear fruit when onlon seeds no longer grow and primary visits are forgotten.

A Wheelbarrow Missing. On Wednesday evening after the sale at Henry Deerr's, on North Water street, a wheelbarrow which belonged to Fred. S. Resh, of 34 West Walnut street, was stolen by some one or taken by mistake. The owner would like to have it. Victor Yecker, son of B. Yecker, who has just finished a railroad coutract in Kanaas on the Wyandotts & Noith Western railroad, reached Lancaster yester-day, and will likely spend some time here.

highly probable that he never engaged in a walking match against time that repaid him as well as that context against hobbled justice, for the penalty is a severe one and the case against him a clear one. tion. Elizabothtown Notes

A Detective Must Pay Costs.

Judge Erment rout sentenced in Reading on Thursday Henry C. W. Maiz, an ex-constable and ex-tax collector, who pleaded guilty to selling liquor on Sunday, to pay a fine of \$50 and undergo twenty days' im-

brought the prosecutions against the liquor dealers, was then sentenced to pay the costs in ten cases ignored by the grand jury. The costs aggregate to \$505.74.

Could Not Identify Him.

lischarged Clark from custody

Brought From Virginia

Manhoim Gets the Plum. Martin E. Bomberger, of Manheim, was appointed mercantile appraiser of Lancas-

Sale of a City Property.

Home From the West.

Escaped From Maryland Justice

Charge Against a Lawyer

Charge Against a Lawyer. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Upon the request of Arthur Newton, the solicitor who was ar-rested on the charge of conspiring to de-feat justice in connection with the West End scandal, the court has granted him a copy of informations upon which the gov-ernment bases its charges. The hearing in the case will be held on Monday.

Death of W. B. Keely. READING, Pa., Dec. 20.-Warran B. Keely died here of paralysis this morning. aged about 50 years. Deceased was a native of Reading, but held positions of trust under the state at Harrisburg for twenty-two years. He was executive clark under Governors Hartranft and Hoyt, was after-wards corporation clark in the state trust wards corporation clerk in the state treas-ury and at the time of his death was cashier of the state treasury department.

Dom Not Wanted In Portugal. Linnow, Dec. 20.—It is reported that the Portuguese government is anxious for Dom Pedro to leave Portugal. The calm-ness with which the people of Brazil as-cepted the overthrow of the empire and the stability of the same in the stability of the same in the In the case against Abraham Peltzer, convicted of selling weiss beer, his counsel filed reasons for a new trial, and sentence was deferred. William Y. Lyon, the detective who establishment of the republic encourages Radicals of Lisbon to believe that they will eventually achieve a quiet and bloodless revolution in Portugal.

Not Guilty.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.—The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the U.S. court to-day in the case of the government sgainst William Means and John R. Morris H. Clark was heard by Alder-man A. F. Donnelly this morning, on the man A. F. Donnelly this morning, on the charge of robbery from the person. The testimony showed that Charles Burtman was robbed of \$20, while at Hood's restaurant, a couple of weeks ago and from the description given of the thief Clark was supposed to be the thief. At the hear-ing none of the witnesses called by the commonwealth would say positively that Clark was the man that came into the saloon while Burtman was eating oysters. The alderman dismissed the complaint and discharged Clark from custody. Decamp, of the Metropolitan National bank, charged with making false return of the condition of the bank to the comptroller of currency with intent to deceive officers of the bank.

Life Imprisonment for Salley. New York, Dec. 20.-Julge Brady to-day sentenced William Salley to imprisonment for life, for the murder of Benja min Hatton.

On June 22d last, Salley threw Hatter into the East river from an excursion barge, and Hatton was drowned.

Accused of Murder.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Bruno Ebeling was arrested this morning on suspicion of being the man who murdered Mat Mantivill Inst the man who murdered Mat Mantivill lass night in the basement of the latter's house and afterward horribly hacked the body. Ebeling formerly boarded with Mantivill's family, and it is said was particularly di-tentive to Mrs. Mantivill. Ebeling pro-tests his innocence and claims to be able to accur an allel to prove an alibi.

Silcott Indicted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The grand jury to-day indicted C. E. Silcott, late cashier of the office of sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, for grand larceny and forgery.

Big Fire in St. Louis. St. Louis, Dec. 20.—Fire early this morn-ing destroyed building 319 and 321 North Third street, occupied by several firms. The total loss is roughly estimated at \$150,-

In the Jury's Hands

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In the Jury's Hands. BALTINORE, Dec. 22.—The trial of Na-vasa rioters was concluded to-day, and the case given to the jury. During the proceedings this morning some arcitage for was caused by one of the jurymen fairs will upon receiving the news of his dades, and death.

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000 to \$200,000.