SLAVIN TOO MUCH FOR SMITH

THE FIGHT IN BELGIUM STOPPED IN THE

14TH ROUND BY THE REFEREE.

The Australian Repeatedly Sends Jom

to Grass, But Is Outrageously Abused

By Friends of the Englishman.

BRUSSELS, I Dec. 23.—The fight between Jem Smith, of England, and Frank Slavis, the Australian champion, was fought the morning in private grounds situated three

miles from Bruges.

There was much squabbling from the

outset, and owing to the outrageous conduct of Smith's party the referee at the conclusion of the fourteenth round declared the fight a draw and refused to remain on

Smith's party evidently saw that their man would be beaten and they broke into the ring and interfered with the fair pro-

and head in the first two rounds. The men fell together, and when Slavin rose he was bleeding from the mouth. In the third

round Smith got home with his right and

Slavin. The fourth round was marked by hard fighting. In the sixth round Slavin landed a terrific blow on one of Smith's eyes. In the seventh round Smith fought the Australian to the ropes, where a crowd of Smith's friends kicked Slavin, who, however, remained silent. Slavin again to neeked Smith's

mained allent. Slavin again knocked Smith down in the eighth round. In the ninth the mob surrounding the ring struck Slavin several times. In the eleventh round Slavin

again knocked his opponent down. Smith's friends again struck Slavin during the 1886

ceiving and appealed to the referee for his ceiving and appealed to the referee for his play. His appeal was greeted with derision by Smith's friends, who shouted "police" and bolted from the ground Slavin remained in the ring and Smith, who had left when his friends ran away.

was impossible to secure fair treatment i Slavin and declared the fight a draw.

Slavin was full of fight to the finish, and

all through the fight showed that he was

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. The Bigley hotel at Alpaville, on the B. & O. railroad, which was intended as

summer resort and cost \$29,000, was burn

After two months' strike the miners of the Monongahela Valley resumed this morning, having been granted the advan-of half a cent a bushel demanded.

A package containing upwards of \$33,0 in notes, checks and other securities representing the contents of the safe of the

ashler, Silcott, was this morning deliver

cant-at-arms as left by the abs

o the care of the United States tre pursuant to the resolution adopted by

House on Saturday.

Wm. J. MacDonald, charged in St. Je
N. B., with the murder of Mrs. McRae

means of poisoned candy sent through mails, has been found guilty of comm

and killed his 16-year-old daughter at Gatos, Cal., yesterday. He then cut I throat, but may recover. The girl refus to give her father her wages.

The president will be unable to

the annual dinner of the New Englassociety in Philadelphia to-night, and hase informed Postmaster General Wans

Roe L. Hendrick, who pleaded guilty is Buffalo, N. Y., to the charge of attemption to blackmail the family of Judge Lewis, or

maker, through whom the invitation

the supreme court, was to-day senter by Judge Daniels to the Eric county p

Several portions of human bodies, cluding one head, have been found on beach between Sandy Hook and Sea Br

by life saving crows. They are beyo

Long Branch a short time ago.

bark Germania, which was wrecked as

Long Branch a short time ago.

The former parishloners of Rev. Dr. MeGlynn, of New York, to-day presented to
him \$1,600 they collected during the peak
him

The number of miners who are on str

W. Skeels, in this city in March last, today brought in a verdict of acquittal. Skeels had been paying attention to other women, and his wife learned that he was

in a building with a variety actress. Mrs. Skeels armed herself with a pistol and pro-ceeded to the building and shot her hus-

Christopher St. Clair murdered his wife Johanna in New York on Sunday. He warned her of her fate, telling her to pray.

knife into her abdomen. The causes of the crime were jealousy and drink.

Mrs. Kate Honston, New York, this morning and set fire to her clothing, and to clothing

of her two-year-old daughter. Both were

terribly burned. The mother, who was

child will also die. Mrs. Houston and her

husband quarrelled soon after their mar-

Stopp ed the Haul of Gudgeons. New York, Dec. 23.—For several weeks

circulars purporting to come from the cousmission house of Billings & Camp, 835 Broadway, have been sent throughout the

and other dress goods, which were offered at about one-third the price ordinarily

Persons sending orders were instruc

to send the money to the postoffice in this

city. The police caused the postoffice au-thorities to stop the delivery of Billings &

ringe and had not since lived togother.

country enclosing samples of silks, as

Kerosene exploded in the apartments of

and then plunged the long blade of but

ting the crime while insane.

extended.

\$800 to him.

tentiary for one year.

round, but their man was once me knocked down. In the fourteenth Sis

Slavin forced the fighting at the hitting Smith several times on the chest and head in the first two rounds. The

gress of the fight.

MIRTH IN THE SCHOOLS. ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENTS HELD BY PUPILS THIS AFTERNOON.

VOLUME XXVI---NO. 98.

ong and Declamation the Chief Features of the Festival-The R oms Decorated For the Occasion.

The usual exercises incident to the close of the schools were held in a number of ols this afternoon and in the remainng schools they will be held to-morrow. The schools have been handsomely decorated with evergreens. In a number of them the teachers were kindly remembered by their pupils and pupils received gifts appropriate to their age. Following were the programmes in the schools who celebrated to-day:

South Mulberry Street Schools.

Following was the programme at the schools of Misses Achmus, Hess and Stiffel, who combined, for to-day's entertain-

ment.

Song, "Christmas Time Has Come Again," schools; welcome address, Louis Ostheim; recitation, Preparing for Christmas, Heien Rosenstein; Early Christmas, Heien Rosenstein; Early Christmas morning, Pauline Glibert; song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," schools; "Harrah for the Christmas Tree," schools; recitation, Christmas, Sallie Pinkerton; The Watch on Christmas Eve, Hilda Gausman; song, "Dainty Little Stockings," Miss Hess' school; "Christmas Bells," schools; recitation, A Merry Christmas, John Wohlsen; Christmas Day, David Trapnell; song, "Weihnachts Lied," Miss Achmus' school; "recitation, "Weihnachten," Annie Binkele; Bible verses (German), six scholars; "Weihnachts Lied," Miss Achmus' school; recitation, "Weihnachten," Annie Binkole; Bible verses (German), six scholars; song, "Alle Jahre Weider" Miss Hess' school; recitation, "Christmas Frolic," Eva Thorbahn; "Five Little Sterkings," Edith Zimmerman; "Star of Bethlehem," Lottle Liller; song, "Hang up the Baby's Stocking," Miss Hess' school; recitation, "Perplexing questions," Willle McEvov, Paul Latz, Eddie Lutz; "Two Little Stockings," Lillie Musselman; song, "The Biue Juniata," Miss Stiffel's school; recitation, "The Brightest Gift," Harry Urlass; recitation, Mabel Blickenderfer; "A New Toy," George Schotthauer; song, Lillie Musselman, Henrietta Ernst; recitation, "The Wishes," Robert Deitcher, Charles Scheaffer, Otto Pfaeffle, Edgar Rettig, Harry Binkele, John Shober; "Johnny's Picket," Benny Mooney; song, "Deck the Hall," schools; recitation, "A Happy Family," Benny Kissinger; reading, "Santa Claus," Laura Davis; recitation, "Santa Claus," Usura Kohler; address to Santa Claus, "Walter Kohler; address to Santa Claus, "The Infant Jesus," Theodore Groezinger; "Bible verses," (St. Luke 2, 8 to 14, 6 scholars; song, "Ihr Kinderlein Kommet," Miss Achmus' school; recitation, "Little Fairy Snow Flakes," Rosa Shober; "Let Old Santa Claus Come in," Charles Rettig; song, "Up on the Housetop," Miss Hess' school; recitation, "Christmas Eve," Charles Harnish, "After Christmas," Wilda Wilson; song "Christmas Carol."

At Miss Tille Zug's School.

Following was the programme of exercises at Miss Zug's school:

Following was the programme of exercises at Miss Zug's school :

cises at Miss Zug's school:

Singing, "Christmas Bells" school;
recitation, "Christmas," C Bare; "Old
Santa Claus," E. Eagles: "Story of a
Dream," S. Keen; singing, "Carol, Brothers,
Carol, "school; recitation, "Christmas Day
in the Morning," S. Swords; "Christmas
Greeting," girls; "Christmas Forty Years
Ago," M. Stamy; singing, "Santa Claus,"
School; recitation, "On Christmas Night,"
M. Alles; "A Christmas Eve Adventure,"
H. Titzell; "What the Bells Say at Christmas," E. Shaub; singing, "Hail the Kinz,"
M. Carpenter; recitation, "Mammas' Christmas Gift," E. McMullon; "A Mouse in a
Muff," Adela Best; "The Loom of Life,"
M. Carpenter; singing, "Christmas is
Coming," school; recitation, "Christmas
Gifts," girls; "Before Christmas," A.
Dodge; "The Old Homestead," A. Lederman; singing, "Under the Holly Bough," man; singing, "Under the Holly Bough,

school.
Miss Mary Musselman's School. Singing, "Come all ye faithful," school; oncert recitations, school; recitation, 'One day for Christ," Mary Brubaker; 'Santa Chaus on the train," Carrie Jeffer-"Santa Claus on the train," Carrie Jeneries; "Carol, Brothers, Carol," school; recitation, "King of Kings," Isabel Tomlinson; reading, "Legend of St. Christopher," Daisy Rohrer; recitation, "A Christmas Incident," Mary Cochran; singing, "Stelle Nacht, Herige Nacht," Christ Vollmer; dialogue, "Father Christmas Incident," Mary Cochran; singing, "Stelle Nacht, Herlige Nacht," Christ Vollmer; dialogue, "Father time and the months"; singing, "Santa Clans," school; recitation, December come, "Serba Skeen; recitation, "Lady Yardley's greens," Netlle Richards; recitation, "There's Music in the Air," Mame Keller; singing "Christmas Bells Are Sounding Clear," school; recitation, "Bells Across the Snow," Hattle Bitner; reading, "Cart Wheels," Mary Brubaker; recitation, "The Good Little Sisters," Christ Vollmer; Secitation, "Christmas Song," Bessie Bausman; recitation, "The Hermi's Vision," Katie Cochran; singing, "The Holly Wreath," school; recitation, "Christmas Bells," Daisy Rohrer; song, "Christmas Voices," recitation, "The Merry Christmas Time," Martha Bowman; singing, "Christ is Bora in Betblehem," school.

Miss Guthrie's School.

ing, "Christ is Born in Bethlehem," school.

Miss Guthrio's School.

"Good Morning," school; "Happy
Every Morning," school; "Song of Seven,"
soven girls; "Jack and Jill," school;
"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," smallest
pupils; Jolly Old St. Nicholas, "Christmas" Katy Powell; "The Little Birds,"
school; "Give The Little Boys a Chance,"
five 'boys; "Baby's Stocking," Annie
Ziegler; two part song, "Brothers Row,"
"The Robin Winter," five girls; five 'boys: "Baby's Stocking," Annie Ziegler; two part song, "Brothers Row," school: "The Robin Winter," five girls: "The Huntsman," school: "When Santa Claus Comes," Elsie McCaskey; "Little Girls With Eyes of Blue," Maggie Moh-ler; "Christmas Time Is Come Again," largest pupils: "Weaving Song," school: motion song, "Little Mothers," three little girls: "Dainty Little Stockings," Allen Nowlen; "Santa Claus," school: "Christ-mas Gifts," five boys: "Song of the Robin," school: "Go'l Made Them All," Mary Heg-ener; motion song, "Swing Cradle," Gertle ener; motion song, "Swing Cradle," Gertie Kilburn; "Christmas Prayer," Frank Bit-zer; motion song, "Do You Know How Many Stars," six little girls; "Winter," Mamile Fritz: "Savior, Tender Shepherd, school; parting speech, Charlie Quade; "Good-bye," school.

"Christmas Bells are Sounding Clear, chorus; recitation, "Santa Claus," Carri-Scheaffer; "Carol, Brothers," chorus Scheaffer; "Carol, Brothers," chorus; "Good Words," Bertha Gerber and Bertha Eshleman; "Santa Claus," chorus; "Christmas Bells," Anna Hollinger; "Song of the Dalsy," chorus; "Baby's Stocking," Emma Norris; "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," chorus; "Fil Never Chew Tobacco," Nad Quade; "Christmas Time is Come Again," chorus; "Ten True Friends," Katy Bauman; "Switzer's Farewell," chorus; "Those I Love," Nellie Peacock; "Softly Now the Light of lie Peacock; "Softly Now the Light of

Misses Lind and Humphreville, of the Manor street se ondary and intermediate, united their schools, and this morning

united their schools, and this morning rendered the following programme: Music, "Christmas Time Is Come Again"; recitation, "Christmas," Ella Bra-dycamp; music, "The Watermill"; recita-tion, "Christmas Bells," Barbara Shal-ler; music, "Carol, Brothers, Carol"; recitation, "My Santa Claus," Mary Latz; "My Santa Claus," In German "My Santa Claus," in German, Maggie Lutz; music, "The Switzer Boy"; recita-tion, "Santa Claus," Annie Kissinger; music, chorus, "Alice, Where Art Thou"; recitation, "Christmas Eve," Guo, Ganse; recitation, "Christmas Eve, Goo, Gander, music, "Christmas Is Coming"; recitation, "Christmas Dinner," Ida Frankfort; music, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas"; recitation, "A Perplexing Question," Jorceltation, "A Perplexing Question," Jorceltation, "A Perplexing Question," Jorceltation, "A Perplexing Question," Jorceltation, "A Perplexing Soloand chorus, recitation, "A Perplexing Question," Joanna Bartholomae; music, solo and chorus,
"Juanita," Michael McCuitem: recitation,
"Do Your Best," Harry Snyder; recitatation, "If I were Santa Claes," Fannie
Bender: masic, boys' chorus, "Beatman's
Return"; recitation, Hertha Spidle; music,
"The Switzer's Farewell"; recitation,
"Santa Claus and the Mouse," Lucy
Myers; music, "The Little Children's
Day"; recitation, "Winter," Elim Fox;
music, "Come All Ye Faithful,"
School of Miss Nacomi Eberman.

School of Miss Naomi Eberman. Chorus, "Christmas time is come again"; will now be hat on any of the King," Carrie Boas; "The Narvity, Rudolph Walters; chorus, "Jolly more rapidly.

Old St. Nicholas"; "Merry Christmas,"
Annie Titus; "Christmas," Ida Gesell; chorus, "Deck the halls with boughs"; "The baby's stocking," Willie Gast; "Christmas Pudding," Dora Eves; chorus, "The Brass Hand"; "What the Bells Say," Lizzle and John Brillhart and Naunie Maher; "Santa Claus," Howard Witmer; chorus, "The Snew Biorm"; "Christmas Dinner," Stella Wilson; Willie's Prayer," Charlie Mohler; chorus, "Motion Song"; "My Christmas Gift," Kate May"; "When Christmas Comes," Maggie Long; chorus, "Santa Claus."

Miss Lola Zug's School.

"Santa Claus."

Miss Lois Zug's School.

Greeting, "Merry Christmas to All";
music, "Beautiful Christmas"; recitation,
"What is Christmas?" recitation, "The Story
of Christmas"; music, "It Came Upon the
Midnight Clear"; recitation, "Grandmother's Story"; recitation, "Star of Bethlehem";
music, "O Happy Christmas"; recitation,
"Somebody's Mother"; recitation, "Pretty
Is That Pretty Does"; music, 'Wonderful
Tale of the Ages"; recitation, "Santa Claus";
recitation, "Fancies"; recitation, "Christmas
Eve"; music, "Wonderful Tale of the Ages";
recitation, "Fancies"; recitation, "Christmas
Eve"; music, "Wonderful Tale of the Ages";
recitation, "The Bird's Charmer;" recitation, "The Christmas Kiss;" recitation,
"Great Truths by Great Authors;" music,
"Christmas Bells;" recitation, "O, Winter Night!" recitation, "The Loom of
Life;" music, "Hall the King."

Miss King's School.

Life;" recitation, "The Loom of Life;" music, "Hail the King."

Mias King's School.

"Robin Red Breast Secret," F. Herzog;
"Papa's Letter," L. Brubaker; "Mamma's Help," M. Erisman; dialogue, B. Spickler and E. McDonald; dialogue, L. Obrien and N. Reise; "Playing School," B. Bitner;
"Pussev's Class," M. Brady; "Seven Times One," M. Oster; "The Girl and the Bird," N. Hartmyer; "Nettie's Christmas Piece," G. Basch; "Sparrow and Snow flake," E. Black; "Grandmother and the Child," E. Boehmyer; "The Captain's Daughter," S. Wirth: "A Lesson from the Bird," B. Plucker: "Stars," H. Diffenderfier; "Hang Up the Baby's Stocking," M. Conyngham; "What Does Pussy Think?" L. Mitchell: "Selling the Baby," H. Levan; "Baby and Santa Claus," G. Brown; "The Story of a Little Bird," R. Reist; dialogue, C. Sener and Harry Mercer.

ST. JOSEPH'S FAIR.

A Large Attendance on Saturday Eve-ning—To Close This Evening. There was a very large attendance at the fair for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic

tair for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic church on Saturday evening. Following were the articles chanced off:
Sodality Table: Water set, P. J. Otto, Philadelphia; counterpane, M. Flear; rug, Harry Dance; tidy, Mrs. Wershill; umbrella stand, F. Baltzer; coach cover, 657 West Orange street; plush banner, Charles Nickel; wine set, Lizzie Karch; oil painting, Sacred + sart, Lorenzo Murr; plushing, Sacred Nickel; wine set, Lizzie Karch; oil painting, Sacred + eart, Lorenzo Murr; plush banner, Miss C. Finger; doll, Edw. Reilly; brocade table cover, Mrs J. J. Doesch; oil cloth, A. Kress; plush table scarf, Wm. Westman; blankeis, Mrs. D. McMick; cushion, P. Weikel.

Sisters: Wax doll, M. Dassinger; gold watch chain, Rev. P. M. Kirchner; hanging lamp, Stephen Hauser; wine set, Frank A. Rieker; plush album, Theresa Wagner.

St. Johns: Linen table cloth, Mrs. John Kircurd; fine oil painting, Margie

Strong; Engel table cloth, Mrs. John Kircurd; fine oil painting. Margie Shroad; cushion, Frank Piciffer; plush tidy, Emma Iske; "Hansel and Grodel," Mrs. John Dickel; rocking chair, Mrs. M.

Mrs. John Dickel; rocking chair, Mrs. M. Smith.

Altar Society: Barrel of flour, Miss S. J. Burrows: 100 pounds Levan flour, Mary Wacker; fancy toilet set, Mrs. F. Pfeiffer; table scarf, Mrs. Weiman: vases, P. Lebzelter; word stand, B. Swartz: portrait of Pope Leo, Maria Hoegel; toilet set, Mary E. Mayer.

Confectionery: Cakes, Joseph Beutz, Chas. Krimmel, Margaret Snyder, Annie Cochran, Mary E. Mayser.

This evening there will be auction, beginning at 7 o'clock, after which there will be chancing. The polls in the voting department will close at 10 o'clock. The voting contest is supposed to be in the large American flag, for which the contestants are the Knights of St. John and a Baltimore organization. The books of the knights will be handed to Fred, E. Shroad early this evening, so that it can be ascertained the exact amount collected for the flag by the knights. flag by the knights.

CIGAR STORES OPEN ON SUNDAY. The Law and Order Society Defied by Number of Dealers.

Yesterday was the first Sunday that several of the keepers of cigar stores in this eral of the keepers of cigar stores in this city openly defied the Law and Order society by selling cigars and tobacco over their counters the same as on week days. Next Sunday the balance of those who were accustomed to keeping their places open on Sunday will probably follow suit. When this society's agents served notice on storekeepers that all violations of law would be prosecuted, stores were kept closed all of Sunday, and it was with great difficulty that a cigar could be procured. A few days after the notice cigars and tobacco could be bought on the quiet, and as there were no prosecutions, although it was generally known that cigars could be bought at a number of places, other dealers

was generally known that cigars could be bought at a number of places, other dealers concluded to sell openly and take the chances of a prosecution.

The Law and Order society received a backset by its not getting a detective appointed by the court. When Mr. Kauffman, the attorney for the society, presented a petition to the court for the appointment of James E. Crawford to that position, he expected plain sailing and that the appointment would be made as a matter of course. He was groatly surprised when a remonstrance was filed setting fourth that there was no necessity for a detective of the Law and Order society, there being plenty of police officers to look after violators of law.

Mr. Kauffman was still greater surprised officers to look after violators of law.

Mr. Kauffman was still greater surprised that the appointmet was not made after the argument of the matter. The court reserved its decision, and still reserves it, with a strong probability that it will not be decided in the near future and that when its decided by the served over it will not be decided in the near future and that when be decided in the near future and that when the decision does come down, it will not be favorable to Mr. Crawford's aspirations. The eigar men, who were spoken to about their seiling on Sunday, said they did not think public opinion was in favor of keeping eigar stores closed on Sunday, and as the Law and Order society is with-out an officer to hunt up evidence, and no-body else is interested enough to enter suit, they do not expect any suits against them. they do not expect any suits against them. If anyone entered suit they will contest as long as possible in the courts, and if they

must will finally pay the fine imposed by the law of 1794—\$4 and costs. J. Q. Preble & Co., manufacturers of biank books and envelopes, and J. B. St.effield & Son, manufacturers of paper and general stationery, Nos. 10 and 12 Thomas street, New York, where both firms have offices, and where are situated the city salesrooms of the company, have failed.

In addition to these two firms the Wabash Manufacturing company, of Chicago, is involved. The liabilities of the two com-panies exceed \$1,000,000. The cause of the failure is due to mismanagement at the fallure is due to mismanagement at the mills and in the manufacturing part of the business. About 1,000 people are employed by them, and the manufactories of the three concerns constitute about the sole interests of the village of Saugorties, N. Y. It is said that the monthly output of the three man-ufactories was about \$100,000, and that the ray-solis amounted to nearly \$25,000 each pay-rolls amounted to nearly \$25,000 each month.

The Tobacco Growers' association of New England held its annual meeting in New England held its annual meeting in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday. A tax of 25 cents per member was voted to defray the expenses of a delegate who should advocate before the ways and means committee of Congress a platform of tariff rates which was unanimously adopted by the conven-tion. The platform asks for a higher tariff on the platform of the convenon imported tobacco in bales, boxes or bulk, and recommends the abolition of all internal revenues, taxes, licenses, &c., on leaf tobacco, eigars, eigarettes and cheroots.

On Saturday evening Contractors Keller and Crossen took a large number of dirt cars, which arrived in Lancaster by car, down along the line of the New Holland rairoad. A track will be laid and the dirt will now be hauled by car, to which horses will be hitched, and work will proceed MINERS TO MEET.

PROPOSITION TO UNITE ALL THE COL-LIERS OF THE COUNTRY.

A Couvention to Be Held in Columbus Next Mouth-The Call Issued by Kuights of Labor.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Two work-men, John B. Rae, and Secretary Robert Watchorn, of District Assembly No. 135, Knights of Labor, last night issued their call for a general convention of miners of the United States, to be held in Columbus on January 24.

tional Progressive Union and unorcraft will assemble for the purpose of promoting the common interests of the trade. Organization lines will disappear. The prime objects of this convention are the amalgamation of the mining forces and the finding of a national scale of prices for

IMPROVED THEIR CHURCH.

The Lutherans of Millersville Hold Services on Sunday.

MILLERSVILLE, Dec. 22.—St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, built in 1871, has lately been repaired and beautified. It Evangelical Lutheran church, built in 1871, has lately been repaired and beautified. It was to-day opened again for the first time for public worship, the services of the day being dedicatory in their nature.

Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, the pastor, held German services in the church in the morning, and English services in the afternoon. He preached to large audiences both times. In the evening the special dedication services were held. Roy. E. L. Reed, of Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, of Lancaster, preached the sermon. He preached an able sermon, basing his remarks on Phillipians 4th chapter, 4 and 5 verses. His theme was that Christianity. These blessings are civil, intellectual and moral, as well as religious. He showed that here civilization has never been achieved without Christianity.

Although the main audience chamber and the gallery were crowded all were attentive and eager listeners.

The improvements in the church render it beautiful and attractive. The entire church has been repainted on the inside. The pews have been finished in oak and trimmed in walnut. The pulpit has received new furniture and has been covered.

trimmed in walnut. The pulpit has re-ceived new furniture and has been covered with plush and trimmed with fringe. The aisles, altar front and stairways have been carpeted, and new lamps have been pro-cured. The choir, which sang very beauti-fully during the evening sergious prefully during the evening services, pre-sented to the church the needed chairs. The Aid society presented the window curtains, organ cover and the pulpit furni-

ture.

A friend presented the lamps, some of which are said to be of 300 candle power, and are of the Rochester electric type. The painting and graining, which is artistically done, is the work of Byron J. Brown, of Lancaster. The congregation rejoice in the fact that they now have a neat and comfortable place of worship.

M.ENNERCHOR WINTER GARDEN. A New and Very Handsome Place For

Concerts-Opening To-Night.

The prettiest room of its kind in this city is the new winter garden which has been erected by Louis Pfacille at the Mennerchor hotel, on North Prince street. The building, which is of brick, was erected by Frederick Hoofel. It is 50x40 feet in size and adjoins the hotel building proper, extending from it to the main entrance of the garden on Prince street. It is but one story in height, and the western side is made entirely of frame and glass with large doors that can be opened in summer. The building is heated entirely by steam, having six large radiators, and is lighted by electricity. In the front is a small stage without curtain or scenery, with the exception of a picture representing a view of London. The room is furnished with beautiful round tables, to each of which there are four of the latest style round bottomed and cane-seated chairs. It will seat at least one hundred and seventy-five people. The only performances to be given in the building are concerts by Prof. Burger's orchestra, which besides himself, includes several musicians who were formerly at Fulton opera house. Frederick Hoofel. It is 56x40 feet in size who were formerly at Fulton opera house.

Mr. Pfacfile intends catering to the good class of people and disorderly folks will not be tolerated for a moment. The garden will be opened to-night.

Compliments for Father Ganss.

The Scranton Trath publishes a good picture of Father H. G. Ganss, who wrote music for their prize song "The Banner of the Sea," and says of him. "Rev. H. G. Ganss, who was born in Lancaster, Pa., is in his thirty-fourth year. During the years 1869-70-71, he studied thorough bass and harmony with J. Morritz Schwab, a pupil of Franz Lachuer, of Munich, and he subsequently studied counterpoint, fugue and plain chant with Rev. Ignatius Trueg, an international authority on church music, who is now at Stoney-hurst, England. Father Ganss' opportunities for a thorough musical training were of the best and that he availed himself of them is evident. A year ago a mass were of them is evident. A year ago a mass which he composed was produced for the first time in the Catholic church at Lancaster, Pa., the place of his birth, with great success, and many other of his compositions are in domand among the lovers of high-class music. His setting of 'Tho Banner of the Sea' speaks for itself, and its merits have been admirably described by Mr. Harrison Miliard in his adjudication.

A conductor on a local train found a pocketbook on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks a few miles east of Pittsburg on Saturday. "Captain Morris, United States Marines," was the name inside in gold Marines," was the name inside in gold letters on the purse, which contained drafts on various banks in London calling for £2,185, and a check on the Colonial bank of England which read, "Pay the bearer \$900 in gold," thus making a total value of \$11,725. It also contained three baggage checks, all from Pansacola, Fla., to New York; a letter from J. F. Whitney & Co., shipping and commission agents, New York, which was to the effect that they would be pleased to see the captain immewould be pleased to see the captain imme-diately upon his arrival in New York, and other letters of a personal nature.

False Story of Premature Burial.
From the Philadelphia Ledger.
About a week ago a telegram was published from Madison, Wis., giving a most distressing account of a "premature burial" there. The dispatch was made to look like truth by a circumstantial narrative. The story having attracted the notice of Dr. Chas. W. Dulles, of this city, editor and publisher of the Medical and Surgical Reporter, he wrote to Madison and gets the answer back, "There is not a word of truth in the story. It was a sensational dispatch by a local reporter." That fellow ought to be made the subject and the sufferer of a sharp personal sensation that he couldn't forget in the remainder of his life. truth by a circumstantial narrative. forget in the remainder of his life.

Pupils' Musicale.

Mr. Walter Bausman's pupils' musicale on Saturday afternoon was a great success.

Will Be Closed Over a Wook. The Keystone watch factory will be closed to morrow evening at 6 o'clock and will not be reopened until Thursday, Jan-uary 2d. While it is closed an account of stock will be taken and the employes will be given an opportunity of enjoying the holidays. LIKER 'MELICAN MAN.

LIKEE 'MELICAN MAN.

A New Tork Chinaman Has Skipped Out With \$90,000 in Cash and a Beautiful Girl of Brooklyn.

Chu Fong, the Chinese dude, the interpreter and cashier of Kwong Hong Long & Co., 5 Mott street, New York, also part owners of the big Japanese store at 813 Broadway, New York, who was to start a Chinese bank a few weeks, has suddenly disappeared for parts unknown with the funds of the several Chinese firms amounting, so far as now known, to about \$15,000.

It is supposed that he is in Canada. Several American merchants are also victims, and are mourning over his disappearance. Such was the immense confidence reposed in him by the Chinese community, notwithstanding the fact that there was a suit of \$3,000 hanging over him in the supreme court for alleged erookedness in an opium deal, that several merchants lent him large sums of money as he desired.

A hurried examination of the bank accounts of several Chinese firms revealed that the names of the following firms had been forged for the sums set opposite their names: Mai Li Wa, 19 Bowery, \$1,000; Sinn Quong On, 32 Mott street, \$5,000; Joss House association, \$1,500; Mr. Levy, of 10 Chatham Square, \$600.

Other victims are still being heard from, as Chu Fong has many American friends and business acquaintances who do not yet know of his sudden departure. He has taken all the cash that he could raise upon his business as \$43 Broadway, of which place he was only a part owner, but in which he has a controlling interest. The Kwong Hong Long firm is managed by an uncle of his, who is the heaviest lower of all.

It is further alleged that Mr. Chu Fong, the late Berry Wall of Chinalown, New York, has taken with him a very pretty American girl, on whose account, it is alleged, many a former crookedness of Chu Fong was traced. She was the pretty daughter of a certain Brooklyn real estate man. Who they are or where they live no Chinaman seemed to know, but they all declared that they have seen him with her on many an occasion. She was also known by several gentlemen in Howe & Hummel's office, who are Fong's attorneys in New York.

by several gentlemen in Howe & Hummel's office, who are Fong's attorneys in New York.

Chu Fong is only 27 years old, but is of more than ordinary size for a Chinaman. He weighs 180 pounds, and is full-faced. He dressed while here in the height of American fashion. His jet black hair is cut short, and has a feather edge. He walks with a nodding forward movement, as if he had a big corn on his toe, and someone had stepped on it with the gentleness of an elephant.

The usual Mongolian expression is hardly observable at a glance, but in a moment's conversation you will at once know he is a Chinaman.

Every business firm in Chinatown is just at present busily engaged in trying to find out how he stands with the bank, and with Chu Fong. Many confiding Chinese laundrymen who appeined him the custodian of their wealth will not learn of their cashier's disappearance until some day when they come down town. It will not be at all surprising if there is yet some throat cutting or opium swallowing among the latter's depositors, as most of them are poor, hard-working men.

Mr. Chu Fong has been a fairly diligent Sunday school scholar over since his appearance in New York, some six years ago. His entire crookedness, including that famous opium deal, is set down at \$20,000 so far, but that amount will probably be doubled to-day or Tuesday, when his other victims are heard from. As Joss is also a victim included in this great swindle, Mr. Chu Fong's cousin, Mr. Chu Yon Knew, the high priest and Chinese mayor who left his post of duty a few days since for fear of impeachment for alleged complication with his other consins in the recent famon raid at Chinatown, has been forced to come back to settle Joss' affairs.

Need of a Bigger Church.

Need of a Bigger Church. Simpson M. E. congregation has grown to such proportions that the building now occupied is not near large enough. Rev. F. M. Harris was sent here by conference last March. On the sixth of that month he last March. On the sixth of that month he begun preaching in the court house, his wife on that day being the sole worshiper. Rev. Harris at once set about interesting the colored people in his missionary work, and it was not long until his services were well attended. A chapel on North Prince street was secured several months ago. For weeks past the building has been crowded at each service. Since the successful revival the membership has increased wonderfully. On Sunday evening standing room could not be had and many people who sought admission had to return home. Rev. Harris is now endeavoring to raise Rev. Harris is now endeavoring to raise funds for the building of a church that will comfortably accommodate his flock.

People who live along and near the cut-off railroad above the city are greatly annoyed at all times by tramps who beg from them in day time, roost in their barns and stoal from them by night. Amos Leachy, who lives on the McGrann farm, north of town, is one of the principal sufferers. Within a week be has had a jot of turkeys, chickens and corn stolen, and his hay, oats and other feed has been scattered all over the barn. He had James Gilmore, a bum. arrested on Friday evening for trespassing and on Saturday afternoon Alderman Del let sent him to jail for 20 days. On the wa to prison Gilmore acted very ugly and told Constable Ruth, who had him in charge, that he hoped Leachy's barn would be burned down by the time he got of prison.

He Is Known in Lancaster Elton Fay, a chemist and traveling agen of a Chicago perfumery house, took a big of a Chicago perfumery house, took a big dose of cocoaire in a Howery lodging house on Saturday and was taken to a hospital where he died Sunday. There is no doubt that he took the drug for the purpose of suicide. For two months past he has been living in the lodging house. He was formerly in good circumstances in Chicago. His wife, who is said to be of good family, is now living at her parents' home, in Janesville, Wis.

Fay was in Lancaster for several weeks the past summer and stopped at the City hotel. While here he was using cocoaine almost constantly.

Court House Notes. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning and heard argument of cases on the quarter sessions list.

ressions list.

The license of Michael Snyder, Plow tavern, was transferred to Charles Cox.
Execution for \$500 was issued agains
Asher Millhouse, farmer, of Manor town hip, late on Saturday afternoon by Henry Binkley.

An issue was granted to determine the

ownership of personal property levied upon by the sheriff, in which Wm. S. Shirk was made plaintiff and Charles Konigmacher

The Soup House. There was an increase of applicants for oup at the soup house on Saturday when 206 rations were given out. To-day there was a slight falling off and the num-ber reached 174. to the fund and John Rippie \$1.

On Christmas day rations of bread will

be given out.

The Wires Must Be Burled. Among the provisions of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, favorably re-ported in the House on Saturday, was one authorizing the commissioners to grant permission to companies to lay under-ground telephone, telegraph and electric light wires, and after the termination of the

Prof. George M. Hambright, of this city returned on Saturday evening from Wal-halls, South Carolina, where he went to sitend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Thomas Fahnestock, who died recently.

He is Improving.

John H. Bair, who fell through a hatch way at Lederman's warehouse on Saturday, is doing well, and Dr. Eberman, his attending physician, says all he needs is a good rest. His skull is polinjured but he suffers from bruises all o as body. EDITOR GRADY DIES.

THE DISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN SUCCUMEN TO PNEUMONIA.

He Enters the Journalistic Arena Twonty Yoars Ago, And Gains Fame As a Writer and Orator.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23—Henry W. Grady, died of pueumonia, at 3:40 o'clock, this

Early last night he began to sink and at midnight the family was summoned to his bedside, and from that time his life ebbed away. It was evident that death was only a question of a few hours at most. Around his bedside were members of his family. Doctors pronounced the end near and the patient was unconscious to the last, Gradually his condition grew worse until death came

was unconscious to the last. Gradually his condition grew worse until death came upon the scene.

With perhaps a single exception, Henry Woodfen Grady was the best known editor in the Southern states. He stood in the front rank of American journalists. He had been talked of as a nominee for the vice presidency of the United States, yet he never held a public office. Places of honor and distinction were frequently within his easy reach, but he always turned his back upon them.

"I would greatly 'prefer,'' he once said, "to have my children remember me as having helped to build a city than to have them able to say that their father sat in the council of the nation or lived in the executive mansion of his state."

Editor Grady had in his veins some blood of the race of Curran and O'Connell, but he was born at Athens, Ga., in 1851. His father was a colonel in the Confederate army, and lost his life in battle when his son was only li years old. Young Grady was educated at the University of Georgia, in his native city, where he graduated at the head of his class, and his studies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia.

From the first Mr. Grady was strongly

the head of his class, and his studies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia.

From the first Mr. Grady was strongly attached to journalism, and on leaving college, a lad of 19, he started a daily paper on his own account at Rome, Ga. This necessarily failed, but not discouraged, Mr. Grady went to Atlanta and started first the Heraid and then the Courier in opposition to the Constitution. After the failure of these two ventures he became, in 1886, an editorial writer on the paper he had unsuccessfully competed with, at a salary of \$100 a month.

Later, when, by a successful speculation, he acquired \$20,000, he bought a quarter interest in the Constitution. This interest, now enormously enhanced, he still owns. Mr. Grady and Captain Howell, the other editor of the paper, have been close friends and have harmonized on all questions discussed in their paper except that of prohibition. Grady favored the "dry" and Howell the "wet." The contributions of each over his own name appeared in the paper, and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily contest on the paper and the contest excited necessarily and paper and the paper and the contest excited necessarily and paper and the con

Howell the "wet," The contributions of each over his own name appeared in the paper, and the coniest excited unusual interest throughout Georgia.

The novel procedure kept both editors hard at work during the memorable campaign and brought many dollars into the treasury of the Constitution. Personally, however, there never was any estrangement between Capt. Howell and Mr. Grady. As an orator Mr. Grady had also achieved marked distinction and the newspapers are quoting yet from the ringing speech on the quoting yet from the ringing speech on the negro question which he made at the re-cent dinner of the Boston Merchants' club. cent dinner of the Boston Merchants' club.

Mr. Grady's personal appearance was
rather striking. He was a man of marvellous personal magnetism. He trampled any and all conventionalities under
foot, and triumphed by the eccentricities of
his genius. His influence with his fellowcitizens was irresistible. No municipal
policy was adopted in direct opposition to
his advice; no local election was apt to
go contrary to his will, and every plan or
purpose for public good won his cordial
support. The power f his influence and the inestimable benefits of his usefulness were by no means confined to Atlanta, but extended with like force and value through out the state of Georgia. He counted hi friends by hosts and therefore was able t work out his purposes in open defiance of

SATURDAY'S DISTURBANCES.

Very Large Crowd of Drunken Men But Only Three Rows.

But Only Three Rows.

Considering the very large crowd of strangers in the city on Saturday and the large number of drunken men on the streets there was not much disorder. There were a couple of rows, but in each case the offenders were arrested.

Between 5 and 60'clock a row was started in the rear of the Franklin house between H. Pontz and a rolling mill man named Weitzel, in which Pontz was the aggressor. Officers were notified of the row and Pontz and George H. Reemsnyder were arrested. This morning the mayor heard Pontz's case and discharged him upon the payment of costs. The evidence showed that Reemsnyder had nothing to do with the disturbance and he was discharged.

Row No, two was at the Fountain Inn. A gang of young men who got their whisky

Row No, two was at the Fountain Inn. A gang of young men who got their whisky elsewhere raised a disturbance and upset the stove. Officer Flannard was sent to the hotel, and the landlord pointed ont Newton Miller as one of the ringleaders in the disturbance and he was locked up, but there is a warrant out for him for assault and battery preferred by the man he assaulted. One man had his head terribly cut, and a number of law suits at Alderman Spurrier's is the result.

The third disturbance of the day was in the yard of the Mannerchor hotel. Lewis Reidenbach and Raiph Trewitz, who were at the dance at Mannerchor hall, had some

at the dance at Mænnerchor hall, had some words in the hall and adjourned to the yard to fight it out. About the time they were ready to begin operations Officers Bons and Myers put in an appearance and that ended the disturbance.

The Strasburg band is now holding a fair in Massasoit hall, and of course they have all kinds of useful as well as good things for sale. Yesterday two of their members for sale. Yesterday two of their members, Thad Foulk and Horace E. Sloate, crawled up the fire escape in the rear of the building and effected an entrance into the hall by the rear way. When discovered they were busily engaged filting themselves with oysters and other edibles. The other members of the band had them arrested. Foulk furnished ball and his partner was committed for a hearing before partner was committed for a hearing before

The pocketbook which was stolen from

the room of George Heitshue, in the boarding house of Henry W. Diffenbach, on Friing nouse of Henry W. Diffenbach, on Friday night, was found during Saturday lying on the landing of the third floor. It was perfectly empty. Fortunately for Mr. Diffenbach he had taken a considerable sum of money out of his house on Friday and that stolen was from the money drawer of the butcher shop which Mr. Diffenbach had emptied in the afternoon. James Malone's Funeral.

The funeral of James Malone took place this morning from the residence of his son, this morning from the residence of his son, Richard A. Malone, on West King street, and it was very largely attended. The body was taken to St. Mary's church, where mass was celebrated, and was then interred in St. Mary's cemetery. The pall-bearers were: John Schaum, J. L. Steinmetz, Joseph L. Barnett, of Lancaster, and Joseph G. Sultzbach, George W. Mehaffey and Thomas M. Grady, of Marietta.

The following priests in addition to Rev.

The following priests in addition to Rev.
McBride were present and officiated:
Fathers Maher and Holland, Harrisburg;
McLaughlin, Marietta; Russei, Columbia,
and McCullagh and Reilly, Lancaster.

Jake Creamer, proprietor of the Globe

hotel, has in his possession four turkeys of tremendous size. Their weight are 35, 30, 25 and 27 pounds dressed, and they looked very pretty as they stood on the top of the bar on large plates this morning. They are booked to be eaten for Christmas lunch by Mr. Creamer's customers.

WAS GOWEN MURDERED! Man Who is said to Have Plotted the

Wilkesbarre Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.

A local paper will publish to morrow a startling story relative to the death of F, B, Gowen. It is based on the statement of an ex-bodymaster of the Mollie Magnire organization. He says that Gowen had been pursued for years and that his death was agreed upon many times, but assassination could not be successfully carried out until the lawyer's late visit to Washington.

The murderer was Gowen's double and resembled him in many ways. He was of the same build and wore almost the same kind of clothing. If once seen it would be impossible to distinguish the men at a future meeting. The murderer waited his opportunity at Washington. He spent two days at Wormley's hotel, registering under an assumed name.

On the Friday evening when Gowen went out his double took his place at the hotel, and, going to Gowen's room, awaited the latter's return. When Mr. Gowen entered the stranger threw his overcoat over him, so as to deaden the sound, and shot him dead. With the aid of a confederate the murderer made his escape from the room by way of the window.

It was not Mr. Gowen who bought the revolver at the Washington store, but his double. The man who committed the crime was never a member of the Mollie Maguire organization, but he held a deadly hatred towards Mr. Gowen, whom be accused of prosecuting murderers in the coal regions and hanging some of his relatives who were innocent. Lawyer's Death.
Wilkesbarre Dispatch to Philadelphia Times,

OPINIONS OF THE DEAD MAN'S RELATIVES.

In explanation to his letter to the Times regarding the death of Franklin B. Gowen, his brother, Henry G. Gowen, had this to say in yesterday's New York Sun

his brother, Henry G. Gowen, and this to say in yesterday's New York Sun:

He had many enemies, not only among the Mollie Maguires, whom he had brought to justice, but among financiers whose paths he had crossed. For many years he had received anonymous letters threatening his life. Instead of being alarmed by them he kept them in a scrap book for the amusement of his friends who saw humor in had smalling and worse chirography. amusement of his friends who saw humor in bad spelling and worse chirography. The same fearless disposition, indicated by his regarding threats upon his life as funny, made him leave the doors of his room unlocked at night, even when in a hotel. He was consequently open to attack at a time when the attacking person could mest coally ascape.

when the attacking person could mest casily escape.
Having said thus much in favor of the theory of murder, Mr. Gowen told why he did not believe his brother had killed himself. He could not have committed suicide in his right mind, Mr. Gowen said, for he had everything to live for, and that he was not insane was shown by the brilliant argument he made on the Thursday previous to his death. Mr. Gowen is not satisfied with the identification by the vender of his brother as the purchaser of the revolver with the identification by the vender of his brother as the purchaser of the revolver found in the room at the hotel, as he says it was based on a newspaper cut, which was not a good likeness.

A near relative said yesterday, in speaking of the brother's statements:

"It is hard to think that a man like Mr.

"It is hard to think that a man like Mr. Gowen could take his life, especially as he had a perfect horror of suleide. He has many times in my presence expressed himself thoroughly on the subject of any one taking their life. At the same time I cannot see any reason for not believing it was a suicide, as even the absence of powder marks has been explained. A powder is now made so fine that the grains are entirely consumed in the discharge and can leave no mark. The conclusion reached that Mr. Gowen suddenly became insane and took his own life I believe to be the correct one.

and took his own life I believe to be the correct one.

"Mrs. Gowen and his sisters refuse to believe that he met his death in any other way than by murder, but the proof is lacking. If he had been in Reading or Pottsville at the time arguing a case then none of us would have doubted for an instant that he had been killed. But it is hardly likely that any of the enomies he had would have followed him to Washington and attempted his life there,"

List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 23, 1889. Free de-

livery:

Ladies' List.—Miss Lizzie Denlinger,
Annie Dornbach, Miss Jennie Haddan (2),
Mrs. Barbara L. Herr, Miss Emma L.
Keperling, Miss Martin, Mrs. Salome
Stetterer, Miss B. A. Wright.

Gentlemen's List.—Dr. H. B. Carter,
Guiseppe Ciaoglio, A. H. Dixon, H. Clay
Gibble, S. W. Hess, James Jemison, Fred.
Joliret, Chas. M. O. Krogh, Martin K,
Lehn, Martin Lelmit, Rev. A. W. Lentz,
S. P. Lindemuth, Peter McGillin, G. MeJenan, G. Murphy, Josef Newburg, R.
Plots, William W. Reeding, N. Roberts,
Strang & Co., W. Wilson.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER-On Friday, Feb. 22 last, extensive praparations were made and carried out with appropriate exercises and carried out with appropriate exercises for the presentation of American flags to the public schools. To-day quite a number of these flags have disappeared from some of the school rooms. The property committee of the school board and city superintendent have been notified of the fact, but appear to be disinterested in the matter. Only a few weeks ago some of the children of the Ann street school being asked about the flags in the school room stated to the surprise of the parents that the teachers had taken the flags away. Now the question is, who gave permission to those teachers to remove the flags?

W. H. W. in the Charleroi district, Belgium, is 2,500.

At Spokane Fulls, Washington, the jury in the case of Mrs. Irene Skeels, who shot and killed her husband, Change, W. Skeels, in this side.

The Central Labor League.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor League was held at their rooms yesterday afternoon. The child labor question was discussed at great length, and it seemed to be the feeling of the delegates to allow the matter to rest until a deputy factory inspector shall be appointed by the governor as provided by the law passed last winter, unless the appointment is delayed by the interference of employers of children or politicians.

dren or politicians.

The advisability of purchasing a site and erecting a building to be owned and occupied by the labor unions was discussed at some length and the proposition met with

The School Loan. This afternoon the blds for the \$10,000

This afternoon the blds for the \$10,000 loan of the Lancaster city school board were opened. They were as follows, with the amounts each bidder wanted:

W. O. Marshal for \$500, \$1.50 per \$100;
J. B. Long for \$1,000 \$1.12; per \$100; Reed, McGrann & Co., \$8,500, \$1.00 per \$100; Savings Fond of Germantown, \$10,000, at \$1 per \$100; Saylor & Strenson, bankers, Philadelphia, bid \$10,002.50 for the \$10,000.

The amounts were awarded to Messrs, Marshall, Long and Reed & McGrann, they being the best bidders.

A Thunder Storm at Buffalo. A violent thunder storm passed over Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday morning. The lightning was almost continuous, and "the thunder peals were terrific." The storm

Killed By a Pollceman. Martin Zachabonis was shot and killed by Policeman Graeff in Shamokin, Pa., on Saturday night. Zachabonis resisted arrest for illegal liquor selling.

Late Getting Here.

The newspapers did not reach Lancaster this morning until 9:31. They usually come at 6:30, but an axle of the baggage car which carries them was found to be broken this morning, and it was found necessary to leave it at Broad Street station. There was a great deal of swearing about the non-arrival of the papers at the usual hour among the readers.

16 Miners Reported Killed. reached here of an accident in the mine as San Andreas, California, by which 16 men were killed and about 30 injured. No de

tai is have been received as yet. WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, to-day,

Camp's mail, and in the past few days sereral bags of letters addressed to that firm have accumulated. To-day the police made a raid on the office of the firm at 855 Broadway, found there a man calling himself
Jones and a stove and a chair. The
no dress goods of any kind there. no dress goods of any kind there, who is supposed to be the originator what is believed to be a mythical f

charged for such goods.

PITTEBURG, De : 23.—A Hinton, Sum-mers county, W. Va., special says; Peter Raymond and John Lewis were drowned in New river near here.

was arrested and remanded until

in New river near here.
In company with Lather Builer they were taking a small beat loaded with cord down the stream, their idea being to sell it down the stream of the Christians holiday. to obtain money for the Christmas he In passing Lick Creek shoats the boat wi into the river. Butler sue coled in re

capsized and the three occupants throws warmer, fair on Tuesday, weste