

# LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889.

# A DEATH IN BOSTON.

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# AN AGED BARE PRESIDENT IS CARRIED OFF BY INFLUENZA.

The Death Rate Increasing in Paris and the Populace Becoming Panicky. Minister Treycinet's Condition.

Bostov, Dec. 21. – John Templeton Godidge, president of the Columbian hank, died this morning at his residences of "la grippe." Mr. Coolidge was one of the oidest bank presidents in Boston. Pasts, Dec. 28. – The number of deaths from influence is increasing and the resi-dents of the city are beginning to manifest to manifest feeling. The condition of M. De Freyelnet, min-fest of war, who is suffering from the dis-ses, has changed for the work. Br. Bromardel and Promit have been statuted and their condition is surform.

stiscked and their condition is sorious. Many Death In New York. " Nuw Youx, Der, 25.—There has been a large and sudden increase in the num-ber of deaths from bronchial and pul-monary diseases during the present weak and many physicians attribute this to the influence of the so-called Russian grippe. The number of deaths in this city during the number of deaths in this city during the week from pneumonis was 139, as against 67 last week; 132 from phthisis, against 97 last week, and 50 from bron-chills, against 40 last week. The total number of deaths this week was 762; last

Boston's Many Deaths. Boston, Dec. 28.-The week has be

marked by an unusual number of deaths in Boston. The total deaths number 284' In Christmas week last year the figures were 190. Consumption carried off 43 this reek, pneumonia 36, bronchitis 16.

# BARTHOLOMEW ON LA GRIPPE.

The Efforts Of the Disease Described.

How to Scoure Immunity. The Medical News of Philadelphia pub-lishes an exhaustive article on Influenza (is grippe), by Prof. Roberts Bartholomew of Jefferson Medical college. After giving an historical sketch of the disease, its pathology, and morbid anatomy, the author says:

an historical sketch of the disease, its pathology, and morbid snatomy, the author says: "Influenza comes suddenly and goes as quickly. The least robust of any age and women seem to be the first victima. It is here a question of bodily condition, not of the sex. The large numbers simultane-ously attacked stiracts general attention, and thus those most impressionable are seized, the onset being facilitated by any depressing emotion like fear or illness. There is no rigor, properly to be thus desig-nated, but rather a series of light chills and a feeling of heat therewith. Some-times malaise of a general kind is expo-rienced, but, like the attack itself, is short in duration, lasting but a few hours. "With the first access of the masal and faucal irritation comes the chilliness, which is followed by some favorishness, with more pronounced maisles, and, in general the headache, weakness and soreness of the members, especially of the larger joints. With the progress of the case in some epidemics there is considerable goveral weakness, even marked depression, of the visal powers. The pulse becomes small and weak, the mind gloomy, and resiless-ness ensues. When a faial termination is to occur, as a rule, an extension downward into the traches and bromohi takes place. "Although catarrhal and croupous pasting, constituted parts of the malady. "The chief importance of crouplous and catarrhal pneumonis is that the develop-ment of these, out of an existing catarrh of the berther, set and so the malady.

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SAW WARLEY FIRES & BULLET AT TON CON WELL AND ESCAPES FOR A TIMP. Officers of Altoons Capture Him-A Book

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

In the Podket of Colwell Wards Of the Missile and Bayes His Life.

Sam Harley, a colored barber, has been arreaded by the police of Altoons on a telestrum sent from Christians, stating that he was wanted for attempted murdler. The prosecutor is Tom Colwell, There have been numerous quartels between these protection at the quartels between these protection is the quartels between these proves the senter sensions court in August, the last of the milts growing out of their fights was disposed of. The trouble dates bedt to the time that followell was in fail for attempted ar son. While he was looked up Harley managed or was released from prison, socues then be the time that for the first time are to the time the quartel was renewed. Colvell was the gravel was renewed. Colvell was the time the time the time the time the grave state are renewed. Colvell threw stones at Harley, and in return Harley pelled cut his revolver and ab the form the first time show the book is Colvell's help pocket, and by the time the best had be out to complain the second the taken to the chest or on this complaint that he was arrested at Altoons. He will be taken to the Chester county jall.

# EXCITEMENT IN CUBA.

Effect of Senator Call's Recent Resolu-

Effect of Senator Call's Becent Resolu-tion-A Growing Annexation Party. The New York World's special commu-nication from Havama, dated December 21, and the second secon States as the ripe pear to the ground. One of the strongest incentives of the patriotic annexationists to union with their great neighbor is that their island may thereby be savel from the grasp of the negroes, and the fate of Hayti and San Domingo, to which it is tending."

Puzzling Omaha Dootors. A remarkable case of catalepay, or sus-pendel animation, has just been reported, which has been puzzling the Omaha med-ical fraternity. Miss Mamie Mark came home from school Thursday of last week complaining of fatigue and general listlesa-ness. On Friday she took to her bed, sunk into unconsciousness and when the physi-cian arrived the father was about to start out to an undertaker's office, thinking that the child was deed. The doctor found that respiration had censed and that the child was apparently deed. The tem-perature at this time had sunk to two and a half degrees below normal, but by 10

perature at this time had such to two and a half degrees below normal, but by 10 o'clock Monday morning the temperature had returned to normal and the body was warm. The French test of holding two closed fingers before the light showed that circulation had not ceased. A small vein in the arm was opened and slowly cosed blood, proving further that the blood was still in circulation. The arms from the elbows down were cold, but the lips contained blood, and the flesh recovered itself when pressed in by the finger. The action of the heart is com-pletely suspended. There is little change is her condition yet.

# THE BARTH DISAPPEARED. Part of a Ponnaylvania Town Drops Into

a Mine. A disastrous cave-in of the earth's sur-face occurred on Friday afternoon in the town of Plains, near Wilkesbarrs. The af-facted parts covered an area of 150 square yards and is situated in the slope of a hill. The beautiful Osholo durch of the Sacred Hanri stands right is the middle of the seved-in portion. Adjoining it is the residence of the pastor, Father Phillips; to the mouth is another building, the home of the sates of charity; on the opposite side are the residences of Henry Masters and Evan Evans. About 4 o'clock the grash came. At first the earth

do'clock the graduative and Evan Evans. About seemed to sink graduative and then there was a collapse. A report reat the sir, which was heard for miles. People ran out of their houses, thinking it was an earth-Father Diviti

of their houses, thinking it was an earth-make. Tables Phillips was in his library when the report came. He was thrown from his obsir and the bookcase toppled over on him. He was slightly injured. When the priost recovered from his fright he found that the front portion of his residence was ten fest in the ground and liskie to drop into the mine at any moment. He rashed up stairs to his mother's room only to find that the old lady had been thrown exit of her bed. She is an invalid. It was with difficulty that ahe was taken out of the house. Dishes were thrown off the tables and the plastering on all the rooms was knocked off. The house is a complete wreck. Loss, \$10,000. Some plumbers were at work in the church when the cave-in took place. Their first intimation of danger was the failing of the plaster in huge blocks. George Keller was struck by a failing beam from the beifry and seriously hurt. The church is past repair. The front part is down in feet.

the belify and seriously hurt. The church is past repair. The front part is down nine feet. James Keyes' family had a marrow escape with their lives. The callar dropped into the mine 350 feet, leaving mothing except the house standing and one side foundation wall. Mrs. Keyes had just come out of the cellar. Linze Keyes was thrown against the stove and heally burned. The earth in the main road west down about fifteen feet. There is great excite-ment the neighborhood. The loss to prop-erty will reach \$100,000, the Catholic oburch congregation leading \$50,000 of this amount. Immates of the wrecked houses were given shelter clowwhere at night. The cave-in was caused by taking too much coal from under the earth's surface.

# CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS.

Large Andjance at the Western M. E.

CHRISTRAA ENTERTAINMENTS. A Large Andiance at the Western M. E. Church Last Evening. A Christmas centate was given in the Western Methodist church on Friday evening. It was entitled "Santa Clans' Prise and Who Got It." The cantate con-sized of recitations, dialogues and soles, duets and choruses. The chorus was composed of members of the school assisted by Miss Fannie Mercer, Miss Jennie Steen, Mr. C. H. Mayer. The persons having obarge of the affair and to vhose efforts the success of it were mainly due were: Mr. Harry Stevens, Mr. Wil-liam Barton, Mr. Will Hoffman, Mr. J. D. Singiston and George E. Wisner. The participants who did very well were trained by William Barton and Mrs. Stevens, who are emitted to praise for their work. Banta Claus was impersonated by George E. Wiener. During the evening Rev. W. N. Thompson, the pattor, with a pair of fine alippers and Mr. J. D. Single-ton with an unburdla which came from his Sunday achool class. Santa Claus also pre-sented Willie Kissler with the prise as had been erected over the pulpit and on H builds we chool class. We chan also from his Sunday achool class. Santa Claus also pre-sented Willie Kissler with the prise as had been are upon the platform form his Sunday achool class. Santa Claus also pre-sented Willie Kissler with the prise as had been arected over the pulpit and on H is performers were sented. Over this platform was an arch, bearing the inscrip-ion, "A Morry Christmas, Welcome to Our Frienda, Happy New Year." Each scholar was prosented with candy and and the performers were sented with people and oranges. The church was packed with people and who be of the

# A GOVERNOR AROUSED. NEW HAMPSHIRE'S EXECUTIVE RESATS TO

RNPORCE PROMIBITORY LAWS.

# cent Heinous Crimes He Traces to the Use of Liquors and Decides to

Incite War Against Saloons.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 28 .-- Gov. Goodell to-day issued the following extraordinary

" In view of the various henious crimes " In view of the various henious crimes which have been committed in our state within the past few weeks directly trace-able to the use of intoxicating liquors, in the mis of which the oriminal laws have been flagrantly violated, now, therefore, I warn all persons engaged in this illegal and deadly traffic to desist therefrom im-mediately, and I call upon the attorney general of the state, the solicitors and shariffs of the counties, mayors of cities and selectmen, and all other officers throughout the state, and upon all good citizens of every party to units in one supreme effort to close up and suppress every liquor saloon of every description within our borders. ' Let no guilty man every liquor saloon of every description within our borders. 'Let no guilty man escape.' Numerous decisions of our su-preme court sites the constitutionality of our prohibitory liquor laws. Let them be vigorously enforced that our people may enjoy the great benefits which are sure to follow. And I cannot refrain from urging all churches. temperance organizations all churches, temperance organizations and all persons who desire the best good of our commonwealth to redouble their efforts to promote personal sobriety and temperance amongst our people."

## SPORT IN CANADA.

Americans Attracted To the Hunter' Paradiso In the North. From the N. Y., Star.

Americans Attracted To the Hunter' Paradise in the North. From the N.Y., Star. That Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve is a juriat and an authority upon firearms in this country is known to everybody ; but that he is equally prominent as an expert upon shooting and fishing may be a mat-ter of news to the public. "The Paradise Fin and Festher club," of which he is chairman, is near Montreal. In speaking of it and eport in Canada, he said : "It amuses me to see men of intelligence crossing the ocean to shoot in English pre-serves, or on Scotch moors, to travel over the continent to the Black Hills, the Sierras and the Rockies for wild game, or to long themelves on the coasts of North and fouth America, when they can get better sport and much more of it in Canada. The Dominion is a singular country. While it has a goddly population, the people are not distributed as in this country. In Quebee and Ontario they are crowded along the bits interior still remains an almost unbroken wilderness. Every true sportsman knows it, however, and takes advantage of the fact. Our own club, for example, ownes a lake and a tract of and almost large enough to take a soul axcept the members of your own party. Besides our club, there are others from Boston, New York, Phila-delphis, Albany, Baltimore, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Owego, Rochester and Syncuse owned by lease or purchase. You can buy wild land in the unsetted portions of Canada for a mere song. The policy of the government is as friendly as can be and you are never both-ered by official interference. The fishing and shooting is, I think, the best on the American continent. The nearest approach to the Kanucks offers every advantage. New York state, and board is is on chone portions of the addirondakes, and the great New York state, and board is is on chone portions of the second the second the second is the second to the Kanucks offers every advantage. New York state, and board is is on chone portions of the second head is on the pr Two Care Jump the Treok While Being Shifted at a Coal Yard. There was considerable of a wrock at the coal and lumber yard of M. F. Steigerwalt & Sons, on North Water sires', this fore-noon. A siding runs from the main treck of the Quarryville railroad into the coal yard, and the curve is rather sharp for the distance that care must be puebed, and the speed that they must be run at in order to North Woods of Maine. To those who belong to the clubs this wild country of the Kanucks offers every advantage. Railroad travel is as expensive there as in New York state, and board is so cheap as to be ridioulous. Board runs from \$2 to \$5 in the rural neighborhood across our border. There is no malaris there. The country is a mass of broken rooks, virgin forests, lakes and rivers. It is never twice alike, and always beautiful. Fever and ague, unhealtful awarps and stagmant ponds and creeks are unknown. The woods are chiefly pine, hemlock, cedar, spruce and fir, and the sir is so full of their characteristic perfume as to be a cure for hay fever, estarth and colds. The days are never too hot in summer, even at noon, and all the rest of the twenty-four hours are cool, orisp and invigorating. There is a pleniful dew fall, and a rubber or woolen blanket is necessary to him who alseps outdoors in the open air. In winter it is cold, but it is so dry and clear as to produce less discomfort than the muggy, moist and muddy winter we have here. The game supply is extanuites. Thout fill brooks and streams and lakes alike; byond these are endiess armies of salmon, bass and pickers]. The fasthered kingdom is represented by the quail, partridge, woodcock, wild duck, wild turkey and wild gooes, and a score of others. So rich is to country in this respect that it is easy for an expert with the rod and gun to supply a party of a dozen with the most luscious game in the world. Americass are treated spiendidly wherever they go, and I think that the majority of the people we meet up there are strong annexistionists. There are many political reasons for the merging of our Northern neighbors into our Union. They have all been discussed. Perhaps an additional reason for annex-ation may be found in the faot that Canada has all the conveniences that sportsmen want, and we, the sportamen, want them." row encapes. has all the conveniences that sportsmer want, and we, the sportsmen, want them."

# THEY CAME TOO LATE. The Wolsh Monstain School Children Arrive After the Audience Departs. The colored school on the Welsh Moun-tain, Melford H. Hagier, of Lincoln Uni-versity, teacher, announced an enter-tainment in the court house on Friday evening. The object of the enter-tainment is to raise funds to build a school house.

Intelligender

Friday evening. The object of the onler-tainment is to raise funds to build a school outse. A minher of persons were at the court bouss at the usual time for the doors to be opened, but the teacher and children had not yet arrived in the city. After waiting a reasonable time those who intended to assist the worthy object by their presence, became impatient and left. It was nearly 9 o'clock when Teacher Hagler and his school ,made up of seven celored girls and four colored boys, arrived. There was no audience to greet them. Mr. Hagler endeavored to attract one by hav-ing the children march through the streets inging songs and hymns, but the people would not be attracted. He was determined to show what the children could do, and before an audience made up of Janitor Fitzgerald and three boys the children went through the spro-eranme of exercises and did wel. Mr. Hagler gill travel through the fittinges. He 3, 500 make er 5, 555 to build a school house on and the school house on and y to build a school house on and y the target the termined to the duty of the township to erect it.

### PREVENTED A BIG FIRE. County Solicitor Lane Discovers a Re

Hot Stove in the Law Building.

County Solicitor George A. Lane pre-vented a destructive fire in the Law build-ing, on Grant stress, in the rear of the opert house. In this building are the offices of a number of lawyers, That of Mr. Lane is on the Duke stress take, second foor. That of Alexander Harris, eq., is on the same floor, but on the morth side of the corridor. Mr. Lane came from dinner much seriler than usual this affernoon, as he had a client to most, and it was twenty minutes past twelve o'clock when he entered the building. As scen as he resched the second floor he smalled fire and could ess another in the corridor. He called the attention of a woman, who sweeps up the offices, to it and she said that ahe had noticed it for some time. Mr. Lane examined his offices in the corridor. He called the attention of women who sweeps up the offices, to it and she said that and had noticed it for some time. Mr. Lane examined his offices which he found locked. He looked in the system to the door of Mr. Harris offices which he found locked. We looked in the system has exture wall, and he succeeded in bursting off the lock. Upon entering he found that was by the side of it was in a base. The stove is of the cannon kind, and around it is an iron ring. In this ring a coal rake and another piece of iron had probably been placed to day. They were functioned it is an iron ring. In this ring a coal rake and another piece of iron had probably been placed to day. They were functioned it is an iron ring. In this ring a coal rake and another piece of iron had probably been placed to day. They were the matter and soon astinguished the spine that on the fire was the result. Mr. Lane lead to the been for histimely service is placed by fire. In breaking open the door Mr. Lane sprathed his and so bed by that he is now scarcely able to walk. County Solicitor George A. Lane pre-vented a destructive fire in the Law build-

# WRECK ON WATER STREET.

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# TEN PERSONS KILLED

BROKEN ATLE OF A CAR WRECKS CHESAPEAKE & ONIO TRAIN.

Five Passengers and Five Bailroad 1 the Victims-The Disaster Oce

At White Sulphur Springs.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.- The west how passenger train on the Chesspeaks & Of railroad was wrecked this morning abo two miles west of White Sniphur Sprin two miles wost of White Sniphur Springs. The wreck was caused by a broken axis. Four cars were detailed, one jurning on its side. Ten persons were killed, five passengers and five employee, as follows: Kidder Kidd, Hanibal, Most Barksdale, baggagemaster, Hunting; H. Morrison, mail clerk, Charleston; newsboy, name not known ; two colored it men, names not known ; Thomas Kn Blackstone, Kas.; J. D. West, Hows

ville, Va.; the other two not known.

FA\_\_\_\_\_NURDERERS SHOT.

A Mob Takes Eight Men From Jall and Kills Thera. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 28.-A mob of

CEARLENTON, S. C., Dec. 28.—A mob of several hundred men raided the jail as Barnwell Court House at two o'clock this morning, overpowered the jailer and took eight negro prisoners charged with muder. These were Ripley Johnson and Mitchell Adams, charged with murdering a mass named Hefferman, and six others charged with the murdering at the setter. with the murder of young Martin. The prisoners were taken out of town and sho to death.

The jailer was tied and forced to ac pany the lynchers. The whole thing was conducted in a very skillful manner, the citizens of the town not knowing anything about It.

A great many negroes are collect the scene of the lynching, and more tro is anticipated.

Carlos I Procisimed King. Linnon, Dec. 28.—The ceremony of claiming his majesty Carlos I as Kin Portugal and Algerves, took place to The weather was cloudy, but this has effect upon the crowds of enthus people who thronged the streets thr which the king passed on his way to palace of Necessidades. The king lat castle at Belem at 11 o'clock, and journey to the palace where the king the oath of office before the Corlean made without the occurrence of any dent of an unfavorable character. Queen Amelie, who was an floring an attack of influenza, has so far record that she yas able to accompany

that she was able to accompany Carlos in the procession on the cossis his proclamation to-day.

### Two Trains In Collision

Two Trains In Collision. Pitranume, Deo. 38.—Passenger train B 36, bound for Pittaburg, on Pittabu Youngtown & Ashtabula millroad, w struck by a freight train on the Pittabu & Western, at the crossing of two me at Youngstown, Ohlo, this mornin wrecking the mail and begange cara. M Agont Frank Gillen, who was going to home in New Castle, and Postal Ca Wilson were injured, but will recoy The passenger train and the right of t crossing.

catarrhal pneumonia is that the develop-ment of these, out of an existing catarrh of the bronchi, is frequently a cause of death. "The rapidity with which the disease supervenes—its preliminary development being hours, and its whole career but a matter of three or four days—is remarkable. Relapses are common, usually each suc-ceeding seizure being milder, but not a few poses by easy transition into chronic bronceeding seizure being milder, but not a few pass by easy transition into chronic bron-chitis, emphysema, asthma, &c. Obviously a catarrhal process so cxtensive and severe may contribute immensely to chronic dis-ease of the middle ear, sustachian tube, nose and throat, and thus permanently demons the parts.

nose and throat, and thus permanently damage the parts. "The best manner of securing immu-nity is by the inhalation of sulphurous acid gas daily, when the approach of the e pidemic renders it necessary, and by tak-ing five grains of salicyclate of cinchonidins three times a day, and by so living as to avoil taking coid. When the attack has begun, it seems to me desirable to give one or two grains of calomel at night, inhale some sulphurous acid gas, and have the patient alt in a room where steam contain-ing eucalyptol can be inhaled in large quantity. The insufficient of encordin by dusting over the entire area of effected parts as far as practicable is also recom-mended. "The internal remedy most desirable is

parts as far as practicable is also recom-mended. "The internal remedy most desirable is atropine in solution—one grain to one ounce of water—the dose being from one to five drops, the minimum being for little children, after first dentition. The tincture of belladonna may be used—from one to ten drops twice a day. As this medica-ment is both prompt and prolonged in action, it should be given not more than twice a day, unless the dose be much smaller than is advised above. Salleyclate of cinchonidine and quinine abould be given as a prophylactic remedy, if there be reasons to suppose that such power is really exerted by it. "My own conviction is that as a prophy-

exerted by it. "My own conviction is that as a prophy-isctic the combination of cinchonidine with salicylic acid is preferable to quinine. For the depression and melancholy it is probable that atropine will do better. For the distressing headache, joint pains and wakefulness, antipyrin, acetanilid, phena-cetin, and other germicides and antiseptics will, no doubt, be found useful."

A Worthy Victim. An Atchison, Kan., dispatch says: Sen-ator John J. Ingalis, who is at his home spending the vacation, was seized with mild symptoms of Russian influenza. The stack compelled Mr. Ingalis to cancel an energement to address a teachers' associa-tion.

Suffering From La Grippe. From the Lancaster Inquirer.

From the Lancaster Inquirer. The influenza, or is grippe, is spreading in Lancaster. A number of persons have been attacked, and it is pronounced by physicians the genuine article. Congress-man Brosius, who came home sick from Washington and has been confined to bed for five days, is supposed to be suffering from a cold aggravated by an attack of is grippe. Postmaster Griest is also in the hands of the Russian enemy, suffering with most decided symptoms of the dis-ense. Likewise J. Hay Brown, esq., is a victim of the epidemic.

esse. Likewise J. Hay Brown, esq., is a victim of the epidemic. A dispatch from Columbia to the Phila-deiphia Press says: "La grippe" has perched Lancaster county and invaded the editorial room of the Lancaster Ezaminer, Editor Risk succumbing to its influences. Besides the above named the following well-known citizens are suffering severely from influenza: Mr. William B. Middle-tos, of the Penn Iron Co.; Dr. Frank Mublenberg.

A War Belle. Treasurer Underwood, of West Chester, Treasurer Underwood, of West Chester, in looking over old papers, found a pocket dictionary, on the fly-leaf of which was written "Presented to Capt. W. S. Under-wood, by a comrade-in-arms, Marriott Brosins, at Folly Island, North Carolins, on April 10, 1863." Mr. Brosins and Capt. Underwood served in the 97th Pennsylva-nis volunteers during the war.

To-Morrow In Trinity Church. The exceptionally beautiful Christmas anthems and carols of Trinity Sunday anthems and carols of Trinity Sunday school will be sung sgain to-morrow even-ing at 7 o'clock. The members of the school will assemble in their room at 6:30. The congregation will occupy the side pews and the galleries of the church. The nu-sical selections to be rendered by the choir in the moraing will also be very fine.

Last March, Daniel Murrah, aged 65 years, disguised as a tramp, came to Banyears, disguised as a tramp, came to Han-gor, Pa., from Iowa and called on his sister, Mrs. John W. Sayre, whom he had not asen in many years. He had \$9,990, the avvings of his life, sewed up in his panta-loons. He gave his sister \$9,000 with the understanding that she was to give him a home for the rest of his life. An agreement was drawn up and signed by witnesses in the presence of a notary public and filed in the recorder's office in Easton. Murray came to Easton on Friday, and on his own application was sent over the hills to the poor house. His story is that for a while he found a pleasant home in the Sayre family, but that later his meals were made up of what was left on the table after others had finished eating. He left the Sayre home on December 12 and has since been wandering about the country, sleep-ing in barns and begging his meals. Murray worked for twenty years in Mo-Culloch's tannery at Sailadyburg, Pa., and during that time drew only a small part of his malary. McCulloch aswed the balance for him, and when Murray left he gave him a check for \$9,900.

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### Voganaville Items.

Voganaville Items. The Christmas occasion here was the an-niversary of the Sunday school and the early morning service by the church. Rev. J. Stewart Hartman and Mr. David Ranck delivered addresses to the school. The New Holland folks are good singers and favored the early morning service greatly. Rev. Hartman gave an interest-ing talk.

greatly. Rev. Hartman gave an interest-ing talk. Daniel Seiverling received a beautiful gold pen from his shop hands. M. H. Hoffman was kindly remembered

M. H. Hoffman was kindly remembered by his pupils. The Reformed congregation will cele-brate the holy communion on the first Sunday in January. The funeral of Mrs. Lemon Ellsworth was well attended. The protracted meeting is still in pro-gress. Quite a number have sought the

star of worship.

A Spelling Bee.

A Spelling Bee. The Ladles' Aid society of the Duke street M. E. church held a spelling bee last evening for the benefit of the new church fund. There was a very large audience present and two classes were formed con-sisting of fifty-eight persons together. J.D. Pyott was captain of one and George A. Lane of the other. Rev. Dr. Vernon, pastor of the oburch, acted as achool master. The last man to hold the floor was Mr. Lans and the second best was Miss Carrie Motz-gar. The former received as a prize a gold pen and the latter an ornamented vase. The first two to fall received a jumping jack and tin horn. The affair was quite successful

A Fox Chase at Greenland.

Charles W. Eckert has agreed to give his wild for to William Smith, proprietor of the Greenland hotel, on the Philadelphia the Greenland hotel, on the Frinkerphis turnpike, where it will be dropped week after next, probably on Wednesday, Janu-ary 8th. The place is one of the best in the county for a fox chase and there is no doubt that it will be a great success.

### Shooting For Turkeys.

There was a shooting match for turkeys at the Greenland hotel yesterday afternoon. at the Greenland hotel yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance and Lancas-ter gunners were on hand. The shooting was at targets made of small square boards and the luckiest men on the ground were John Snyder, hartender at Hotel Lancas-ter, and William Hull. They shot in parinership and succeeded in winning four turkeys, the best of which weighed 17 pounds.

### A Druggist's Fatal Mistake.

A Druggist's Fatal Mistake. John D. Van Valkenburg was fatally poisoned at Gouverneur, N. Y., on Thurs-day by the mistake of a druggist, who gave him atropine in mistake for antipy-rine, to relieve a headache. After swal-lowing the poison Mr. Van Valkenburg became violently ill, and he died in two hours.

Second Night of "Shanty Queen." At Fulton opera house last evening "The Shaniy Queen" was again presented and the audience was small. The scenery used in the play is very good. It will be given again to-night.

. Nor Do We. From the Lancaster Inquirer, We do not believe that Franklin B. Gowen is a suloide.

# Released From Custody.

Released From Custody. Fred Greizlay, who was arrested on Christmas day for drunkenness, and who had two silver watches in his possession, was held on suspicion of having robbed a young man named Herr, living near Inter-course. Herr reported to the police that he was knocked down on Middle street and his watch and \$15 were taken. He was notified of the arrest of Gretzley, but failed to come to the city to look at the watche before Alderman Halbach, and as there was no evidence against him he was discharged. After Gretzley's discharge a letter was received from Mr. Herr, stating he had recovered his watch. It was taken by a companion, fearing that he might loss it in the condition he was.

# Charged With Embessioment.

John H. Zell was heard before Alderman Hershey yesterday ou a charge of embez-ziement brought by John K. Byerly. Around about Christmas Byerly manu-

Around about Christmas Byerly manu-factured a large number of wooden toy roosters, the heads and tails of which were worked by a pendulum made of lead. He gave a number of these to Zell to sell for him, and although they were disposed of, he says Zell failed to turn over the money to him. The alderman returned the case to court, but it may be settled later. Election of Officers.

Harrison Castle No. 148, A. O. K. of M. Harrison Castle No. 148, A. O. K. of M. C., on Thursday evening elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing term: Chaplain, Jacob Lutz; S. K. C., M. H. Pyfer; S. K. V. C., F. A. Brock; S. K. F. L., E. G. Weigand; S. K. Rec. Soc., A. M. Lease; S. K. Fin. Sec., Wm. R. Gerhart; S. K. T., J. D. Will; S. K. C. of S., F. W. Otthofer; Aust. C. of S., M. Schollar; I. G., J. McGinnis; O. G., David Potis; trustee, Wm. R. Gerhart; representative, F. H. Carpenter; alternate, Wm. R. Gerhart.

A Boy Convioted of Murder. Otto Leuth, 17 years old, was convicted in Cleveland, O., on Friday, of murder in the first degree. The trial occupied four weeks. Last May Maggie Thompson, 7 years old, disappeared while on her way home from school. A month later her body was found under the house of Otto Leuth's father, six or eight doors from the house of the Thompson family. Young Leuth was arrested and he confessed that he had en-ticed the child into an upper room of his home when his parents were away. Leuth assaulted and then killed the girl with a hammer. A great effort was made A Boy Convioted of Murder.

# with a hammer. A great effort was made by his attorney to prove him insane.

Colored Free Masons. Colored Free Masons. Officers of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania were installed in Philadel-phia on Friday. The district deputy grand master for the counties of Lebanon, Dauphin, Lancaster, Cumberland, York and Adams, is Walter W. Williams, No. 48, Harrisburg. The Grand Chapter officers were also in-stalled.

stalled. The district deputy for the counties of Chester, Lancaster and Montgomery is Samuel N. Davis, No. 11, West Chester.

Sued His Son-In-Law.

Sued His Son-In-Law. John Eshleman has entered suit before Alderman Barr against William Gates, of Ephrata, his son-in-law, for larceny as beliee. Eshleman claims that he left a number of valuable articles at Gates' house and that he appropriated them to his own use. The accused gave bail for a hearing.

Sale of Market Stalls. This morning about forty stalls in the Southern Market house were sold and the prices brought were up to the expectations of the owners of the house.

impossible to get them in. Quite a sum was realized for the church by the enter-

This is Innocence Day and this evening at half-past seven o'clock the children of St. James' Sunday school will give their Christmas entertainment in the church. FRIGHTENED BY A BURGLAR.

# He Breaks Into a House, But Gets Away Without Stealing. Mrs. Mary Huber, who lives at No. 227

North Waterstreet, was visited by a burglar at an early hour this morning. The only person in the house besides Mrs. Huber at an early hour this morning. The only person in the house besides Mrs. Huber was Miss Ells Kepplinger, who lives with her. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Mrs. Huber heard a noise as though some one was working at a down-stairs shutter in the back part of the house. She listened closely and soon heard the shutter being forced open. The robber next broke the latch of the window, into which he crawled. He made considerable noise slid-ing a chair over the floor and finally opened the door leading up stairs. Mrs. Huber and her companion were standing at the top of the stairway and the former yelled in a gruff voice, "what are you deing down there?" This had the desired effect, and the burglar fied through the window which he had left open in order to make a heaty exit. After he left there was a loud smell of chloroform in the house, and it is believed that the robber had a bottle which he intended using upon the women. An examination of the window showed that it and the shutters had been broken.

Miss Janet Cameron to Marry.

Miss Janet Cameron to Marry. Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Janet Rogers Cameron, grand-daughter of the late Gen. Simon Cameron, to Mr. Tyron Hughes Edwards, of Hagers-town, Md. The wedding is to take place January S, 1890, at 11 a. m., at the residence of Miss Cameron's brother-in-law, David Watts, above Harrisburg.

City Property Withdrawn. City Property Withdrawn. B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, offered at public sale, at the Leopard hotel, on Friday even-ing, a lot of ground at the corner of Duke and Green stroet, with a frontage of 37 feet on Duke street, and extending in depth 95 feet. The improvements consist of a two-story frame dwelling house and frame stable. The property was withdrawn at \$775.

Supposed to Be Stolen. Constable Wittlek has information as the whereabouts of a supposed stolen team. The animal is a bay mare, blind of one eye, the vehicle is a buck board wagon, and the harness has red hames. The owner of the above team can secure it by notify-ing the constable.

# Arrested for Surety of the Peace.

Byron Doutrich and his son, charges with threatening to kill George Rowe, o Williamstown, were arrested on Friday by Constables Elcholtz and Shaub. They gave ball for a hearing before Alderman Halbach and will enter cross suits for the same offense against Rows.

Doubts That it Was an Accident.

Doubts That it was an Accident. There are many people up shout Bain-bridge who doubt that William Kurtz was drowned in the lock accidentally, as the coroner's jury found. There is a belief that the man was foully dealt with. When found he was in a standing position and his head was not near the water. It was also said that there were several marks upon him which looked as though he had been subjected to violence.

been subjected to violence. Traveling Through the State. A. B. Baor and wife, of Rohrerstown, who started from home on December 2d, have been having a very pleasant trip through the Central and Western parts of the state. They visited George Al. Smith, deputy superimendent of Huntingdon Re-formatory, and were in Johnstown on the moraing after the disaster at Johnstown in which so many people were killed in a theatre.

In Court.

Court met this morning at 9 o'clock, and heard a partial argument on the exceptions filed to the auditor's report on the exceptions filed to the auditor's report on the extate of James Burke. Argument will be finished at a time to be agreed upon by counsel. On Monday an adjourned quarter sessions court will be opened.

### A Woman's Fatal Fall.

A woman's Fatal Fall. A few days ago, Mrs. Sarah Ann Good-win was summoned from her home, in the western section of Chester county, to the bedside of a sick son, in the family of a friand near Kelton, Chester county. After she arrived there the son was remeved to a room in a part of the house in which she was not acquainted, and last night, being called to attend him, she fell down a flight of stairs and had her nock fractured, which caused instant death. oaused instant death.

### The Cilo.

The Cilo. On Friday evening the Cliosophic society mot at the residence of W. U. Hensel, esq., 42 North Lime street. Dr. Thomas G. Ap-ple read an essay on the Greek church, and a spirited discussion followed. The next meeting will be on January 10 at the residence of Mr. William B. Middleton, when William N. Apple, esq., will read an essay on Gogol.

# Could Not Make Out a Case.

John Bair, of Earlville, was heard by Alderman Halbach this afternoon on a Alderman Halbach this after Loon on a charge of larceny as balles. Charles Houseman was the prosecutor, and he claimed that Bair appropriated to his use a suit of clothes belonging to him. The prosecutor was unable to substantiate the charge he made and the alderman dis-missed it.

A Prominent Railroad Man in Town. A Prominent Railroad Man in Town. J. A. Sweigard, general superintendent of the Philadelphis & Reading railroad, arrived in Lancaster from Lebanon on a special train at 10:06 this forencon. With him was A. M. Wilson, superintendent of Reading & Columbia branch, and two ladies They remained at the King street station for twenty minutes and left again for the north. The superintendent was merely taking a look at the road.

# A Large Window Glass

John Seibert and wife for \$6.26. The coats on the same without the sheriff's fee for serving the writ amount to \$12.64, or more than double the amount of the judgment. The largest glass over been put in a win dow in this city is being put in John L. Arnold's new building, by John F. Heinitah's men, this afternoon. In size it is 112x146j inches, and it is almost a half inch thick.

### Two Deaths From Eating Candy.

Two Deaths From Eating Candy. Chester, a year-old child of Elmer Good-man, of Pottstown, was found dead in bed on Friday from eating too much candy. The child had been put to bed apparently in the best of health. Elmer, a 10-year-old son of Isaac Schafer, of Pottstown, died on Friday in convul-sions as a result of the same cause.

distance that cars must be pushed, and the speed that they must be run at in order to land them at the other end of the siding in the yard. An engine was shifting a draft of three long cars, loaded with cosl, into the yard to-day. The front car jumped the track just beyond the frog and on the curve. It went ploughing through the pavement and landed at least ifty feet from where it left the track, strik-ing spainst a frame abed in which wagons are stored, at the corner of the alley. One end of the building was preity badly wrecked ; a large number of the boards were broken up. The second car was also run from the track and some distance away. The trucks of both were either torn off or lossened. The third car did not leave the track and it was contaken away. Conductor Beck, Brakeman George Kurts and another man were on the cars when the scident occurred, and they awad their lives by jumping off, but made very nar-row escapes. Captain O'Shea's Wife Unfaithful. Lownow, Dec. 28.—Captain O'Shea, and member of the House of Commons, has filed a petition for divorse from his will on the ground of adultery, naming Charles Stewart Parnell as co-re-spondent. The specific acts are allogs to have taken place during a period en-tending from April, 1890, to the date of petition at Eltham, No. 54 Tork Terrar the residence of Mrs. O'Shea, Regents part Brighton, Aldington and Sussex. In an interview to-day, Capt. O'Shea sid that charges made in his petition were true. "Of course," he added, "I do m claim damages."

## MARRIED A YOUNG WIFE. The Domestic ;Dimoulties of Attorne

Three Women Hurned. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 95.—Three Universe lost and several persons seriously jured by the fire last night in old 84. If thus church building on Markes streed. I two lower stories were occupied by New York Furniture company, a print offices. The rooms on the third floor w occupied by several fimilies. Mrs. Can ell, Miss Copland (an old indy), and washerwoman, known is "Ida," period in the flamed. Several bersons were an ounly mission for the stories for the burning building. The Domestic iDifficulties of Attorney Jenks. A week ago proceedings in lunacy were instituted in the case of P.W. Jenks, a law-yer of Punzsutawney, Pa. Since then Mr. Jenks has given his daughter a judgment note for fl0.000 and brought suit for di-vores from his wife. The husband is about seventy years old and Mrs. Jenks only twenty-five. The lunacy proceedings were taken by friends who claimed that Mr. Jenks was equanderinghis estate, which, they said, he was incorpole of managing. In view of what has since occurred, the matter, it is thought, will not be pressed. Mr. Jenks is an attorney of nearly half a century's practice and distinguished for his learning. He is a brother of az-Solid-tor George A. Jenks and of Judge W. P. Jenks, of Brockville. Not long after the death of his second wife he sought a third. After being rejected by several voung women and himself rejecting severa older once he married Miss Vandewort, of Brockville. Though he established her in a hadsome homes and livished money upon her, it is said the pair were not happy. Friends saw the drift of affairs, and feat-narimony began proceedings in lunacy. Mr. Jenks then took the course stated and will retain possession of his estate. Jenks.

will retain possession of his

Badly Kloked By a Horse. Harry Brackbill, a young man of Landis Valley, son of Henry Brackbill, was badly injured by being kicked by a horse on Friday. The young man's brother Hiram was exercising a colt on the turnpike and he was about handing him over to Harry. The animal suddenly turned and kicked the latter in the face, breaking his nose and cutting several terrible gashes about one of his eyes. Dr. E. H. Witmer, of Neffaville, attended his injuries. Badly Kloked By a Horse.

Party by the Greenleaf Club. Last evening the members of the Green-leaf club gave a pleasant party at the real-dence of Miss Clara McGinnis, chairman of the club, at 128 North Ann street. About twenty-five couples were present, all of whom were delighted with the evening's entertainment. Among those present were the members of the M. S. club. The party dispersed at an early hour this morning after having first enjoyed a splendid repast served in the Greenleaf club's best style.

### The Walking Match at Lititz.

South Queen Street Property Sold Wm. C. Elchler has purchased one of the three-storied brick houses just erected by A. C. Leonard, on South Queen street, be-low German, for \$3,500.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.-For Eastern Pennsylvania : Fair ; warmer ; southerly winds ; light rain on Sunday.

prostitution situated about one mile fr Hayward. The affair caused great excite-ment, and Wayne narrowly excaped being lynched. Officers succeeded in bringing him to jail, however, where he is under The score of the walking match at Lititz up till 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, stood Nolan 250 miles, Kauffman 247 miles and 9 laps. The match is being largely attended. close surveillance. Execution for a Small Amount. An execution was issued to-day against

disease.

# Com Pedro's Wife Dies. LISBON, Dec. 28.-A dispatch just re-ceivel from Oporto, says that the ex-press of Braz'l, who was visiting that city with Dom Pedro, died to-day. It is be-lieved that her death resulted from heavy

Large Party at Mariatia. There was a very pleasant party Central hall, Marietta, on Friday events

Forty couples were present, include ladies and gentlemen from Leban. Columbia, Lancaster, York, Manheim H Harrisburg, Taylors occhestm, of In custer, furnished the music, and the were refreshments during the events.

A Farmer's Twrrible Deeds. Rochnerten, Mich., Dec. 28.--William Major, a well-to-do farmer, living two miles north of Mount Vernon, has night abot his wife, then kills with an axe his daughter, Ma Joseph Depew, and her little daughter Major then went to his barn and took his own life. May Major is will living.

own life. Mrs. Major is still living be cannot survive. Major's victims were in bed when he stacked them. No can for the crime has yet been learned.

To Examine Steel Works.

To Examine Steel Works. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -Secretary Proci-tor and Senator Morrill, of Vermont, will leave the city on Monday morning for South Bethlehem, Pa., for the purpose of inspecting the iron and steel works of the South Bethlehem company, with a view to determining its facilities for the manufac-ture of large guns for the navy.

Builders to Resist.

Builders to Resist. PITTSNURO, Dec. 23. --It was learned to-day from a reliable source that at the an-nual meeting of the National Builders' se-sociation in St. Louis next month, eigen will be taken to oppose the eight hour movement, proposed by the American Federation of Labor. It is mid that a united stand will be taken by the builders on May ist against the movement if the

Lynchors Want His Blood.

ASHLAND, Mia., Dec. 28.-A notor tough named C. C. Wayne yesterday and fkilled a Eau Claire man by

name of Robert Goarts at a h

at if the

on May 1st against the movement

employes attempt to enforce it.