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UR CHARGES BROUGHT. T J. REECH ALLEGED TO HAVE ILL-USED WOMEN AND A HOUSE,

lakes Ball for Court Trial-Squire tier and Buyer of a Canal Boat.

Coloneta, Jan. 1—Henry L. Kline sued the J. Keuch, before Squire Evans, followed assault on and Miss Kline, felonious assault on and Miss Kline, felonious assault on the state of the stat

Welfe.
The finance committee reported as follows: Balance at last report, \$2,679.04;
Boyd, collector, 1888, \$74.02; Boyd, collector, 1898, \$2,279.29; total \$5,028.95; orders paid, \$2,189.97; balance, \$2,888.98.

Superintendent Hoffman reported the attendance as follows: Whole number of pupils, males, \$36; females, \$70. Five suchers' meetings were held during the month. Bills paid, \$284.48. Coupons cancelled \$21.25.
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month. Bills paid, £264.48. Coupons cancelled \$21.25.

The town was very quiet last night. The church services were largely attended and of the usual interesting character. To-day is generally observed as a holiday, with the banks and all places of business closed. The industrial works are in operation.

A good sized audience saw "Reuben Glue" in the opera house last night, and were delighted with the play.

An entertainment will be given in Salem Lutheran church this evening. Among the features will be the presentation of "Jacob and his Twelve Sons."

Charles H. Beetem, of Carlisle, is visiting friends in town.

The following number of cars were

The following number of cars were sandled on the Pennsylvania railroad at this place during the month of December:

Trains, Loaded, Empty, Total, East 1,718 50,275 134 50,400 West 801 11,796 41,325 51,319 2,519 62,071 41,657 108,728

The Palestrina society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Pfahler, when a general discussion was had upon several noted musicians.

Miss Frances Boyle, of Lancaster, is visiting Miss Gusaic Hook.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM.

ae Stoner's Curiosities That He Has Fixed Up With Care. Issae Stoner, of 353 North Queen street, is an artist in arranging Christmas toys and trees. For years he has been doing wonderful things in that line, but this rear he has surpassed all former efforts The entire front room of his house on the first floor is taken up with Christmas things and it looks like one large and very fine picture. ne picture. In one corner of the room is an opera

house, in front of which are a band of min-arels. The pictures strois. The pictures, as are a great majority of them exhibited, have been taken from amusement lithographs and pasted upon wood, so that they look very latural. In another corner is a big female intural. In another corner is a big female burlesque company, while scattered shout the room on elevated platform or stage are very pretty little houses with gardens and lawns, fields of wild beasts, a representation of Cody's wild west and other interesting things.

The ceiling is hung with beautiful balloons and other toys, all prettily illuminated. A number of lights are used at might and with the aid of reflectors everything is shown off to an advantage. The

bing is shown off to an advantage. The big feature of the show is what Mr. Stoner calls his circus parade. In the middle of the platform there is an opening and across the platform there is an opening and across this the parade is given. There are no less than 175 different and distinct groups which pass before the spectators. They are worked by means of pulleys and a beiting and are very natural looking. First parade is given by Earnum's show and following that comes that of Adam Forepaugh. The pictures mounted on wood look very well and some of them are almost life size. All kinds of show people are seen and the sight would be a very interesting one to an actor.

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Mr. Stoner spont five weeks arranging the room and fitting everything up and his house, which is open all the time, is well worth a visit. Children can really learn a useful lesson in looking at the wonders. THE LAST OF CHRISTMAS.

Olivet Baptist Sunday School Hus Pleasant Entertainment.

Olivet Baptist church, on East Vine street, was crowded on Tuesday evening, the oc casion being the Christmas entertainment of the Sabbath school. The Frederick street mission, now numbering some fifty members, was present. Superintendent J. R. Givler presided and announced the following programme: Opening address by Master George Hastings; recitation, "Santa Claus," by Mabel Hastings; recitation, "Prayer and Potatoos," by Miss Bessie M. Biggs; recitation, "Santa Claus," by Master Oscar W. Buch, of the mission; a dialogue, "Floral Good Night," by John B. Givler, Ada and Nellie Rannels, May Apperley, Helen Amos, Nettie Hagen, Mamie Snyder and Andrew Biggs; reading, "The Model Church," Miss Martha M. Givler; hymn, "All Hall the power of Jesus' name; dialogue, "Never Speak Ill of the Absent," Misses Carrie E. Dellet, Mary Newlin, Emma S. Magon; solo, "The Homeland," Miss Lillie Baker; recitation, "The Eastern and Western of the Sabbath school. The Frederick street solo, "The Homeland," Miss Lillie Baker; recitation, "The Eastern and Western Gate," Miss Minnie Moon; dialogue, "An Evening Call," Missos Mamie E. Rannels, Bertie M. Eicholtz and Mr. Edw. Hagen, This dialogue ended to the great surprise of all in the presentation of five cakes to the pastor, Rev. M. Frayne, and Superintendents J. R. Givler and W. R. King, who expressed their thanks as best they could. After distributing a box of candy and an orange to each child the meeting adjourned. All were delighted at he success of the entertainment.

FOUND GUILTY OF EXTORTION.

Alderman Porter, of Pittsburg, and His W. H. Porter, for the past sixteen years alderman of the Fifteenth ward, Pittsburg, and Elijah W. Sheppard, Thos. Carney and Thomas Packer, detectives in his employ, were on Tuesday found guilty of conspir-acy to extert money from some thirty per-Detective Gang Convicted.

Thomas Packer, detectives in his employ, were on Tuesday found guilty of conspiracy to extort money from some thirty persona.

The trial has been in progress for a week past before Judge Slagle. On account of the prominence of Porter, who is a man of considerable means and has taken an influential part in ward politics, the case has attracted unusual attention. It was shown that Porter, who conducted a "detective agency," made a business of prosecuting keepers of uniteensed saloons and disorderly houses, and then settling the cases for a money consideration. The informations were made by his men; he issued the warrants, which were served by one of his detectives, and then the matter was settled ont of court in the most profitable way possible for from \$25 up, according to the victim's purse.

The jury recommended Carney, who turned state's evidence, and Packer to the mercy of the court. All the accused were released on bail, ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 (save Sheppard, who is friendless), pending application for new trial and appeal to the supreme court.

Three other city aldermen and six "detectives" have been sentenced within the past few months for like offenses, and the backmalling business, hitherto so profitable, has been broken up. The Pittsburg police department was the prosecutor.

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THE LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. The Officers Chosen to Serve During the Year 1800.

The annual meeting of the Law Library association was held in the large court room at 10 o'clock this morning.

George M. Kline was elected president

D. G. Eshleman, treasurer, submitted his annual report. The receipts, with balance on hand, last January amounts to \$810.40 and the balance on hand, after payment of all bills, \$525.70.

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The report was referred to a special committee made up of D. McMullen, B. F. Davis and W. H. Roland, and this committee reported that the account was cor-

mittee reported that the account was correct.

Mr. Eshleman reported a list of the books purchased during the year.

Mr. Beyer reported the books in the library in good condition.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following:

President—N. Ellmaker.

Vice President—Judge D. W. Patterson.
Secretary—George Nauman.

Treasurer—D. G. Eshleman.

Librarian—Joseph C. Snyder.

The following committees were appointed:

Finance: W. U. Hensel, John A. Coyle,
E. P. Brinton.

Purchasing: H. M. North, D. G. Eshleman, George M. Kline.

Library: Wm. A. Atlee, William Leaman, G. C. Kennedy, W. T. Brown and Wm. F. Beyer.

Wm. F. Beyer.

A motion was made and adopted that the librarian enforce the rule that none but members of the association have the privilege of the library.

Mr. Beyer moved that hereafter the annual fee of students and lawyers of two years and less practice shall be \$2, and after that they shall pay the regular dues

of \$5.

This motion was discussed at length and amended by Mr. Eberly so as to read that students and lawyers for the first two years.

of practice shall have access for two years free of charge, after which the regular an-nual dues shall be paid. Mr. Beyer accepted the amendment.

Mr. Smith moved as an amendment by striking out the word student and leave it

read that the privilege be extended only to lawyers of not more than two years prac-tice. The amendment of Mr. Smith was defeated. Mr. Eberly's amendment was then adopted. Adjourned.

Hindoo Stories Like Unele Remus'.

Hindoo Stories Like Uncle Remus'.
From the St. Louis Republic.
Nearly all these stories, while resembling the Greek, Roman or Teutonic tale, have at the same time certain traits peculiar to the Hindoo character. Some of them are specimens of ready wit and repartee and humor which far surpass the Western tale of similar style. In many of them the actors or characters are animals, and here of similar style. In many of them the actors or characters are animals, and here again is a strange thing. In the folk-lore of the negroes of our Southern states we find the rabbit always the hero, contending with the fox and other animals, but invariably coming off victorious. So, in the Hindoo tales the jackal usually overcomes his enemies. In both cases it is the triumph of the small over the great, of wit over brute force. But here is the difference. The rabbit conquers, no matter how wicked, but in the Hindoo tale the jackal must yield to the camel, who is always the type of patient honesty.

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In one story the jackal invites the camel to carry him across a stream, and by his yelping and bowling he brings all the villagers down to the banks, and they beat and bruise the poor camel, who is quietly eating the sugar-cane. The animal asks the jackal why he treats him so. "I don't know," says the jackal, "it is a custom I have. I always like to sing a little after dinner." The camel says nothing, but when he got into deep water bogan to rol', "O, why do you do that?" said the jackal. "O, it is a custom of mine," said the camel, "I always like to roll a little after dinner." So he rolled the jackal off, and the tricky

"I always like to roll a little after dinner," So he rolled the jackal off, and the tricky creature came near being drowned.

The evil beast never gets off easily, and there is a keen distinction made between "cuteness" (as the yankees have it) and downright meanness. A Jackal, putting his paw into the water to catch crabs, finds it seized by an Alligator, but the Jackal says: "Clever Alligator, to catch the bullrush root instead of my paw." The Alligator drops the paw, but, finding binself laughed at, resolves to do better next time. Next day the Jacks!, fearing that the Alli-Next day the Jackel, fearing that the Alli-gator is hidden under the water, calls out "Whenever I go to look for my dinner." see the nice little crabs peeping up through I wish I could find some now! The Alligator at once shows his snout, hoping it would be taken for a crab, and, at once, the Jackal says: "Thanks, friend, hoping it would be taken for a crab, and, at once, the Jackal says: "Thanks, friend, for showing me where danger lies," and runs off to find his diuner elsewhere. The next day the Alligator thinks he will surely pay the Jackal for his bad conduct, so when Friend Jackal stands on the bank and says: "I cannot see the crabs to-day. Generally, even when they hide themselves, the water goes bubble, bubble, bubble, and all the little bubbles go pop, pop, pop," The poor silly Alligator tries to make bubbles like the crab and is, of course, cheated and resolves to try once more. The Jackal, coming home from a hunting-tripto his own den next day is afraid to venture inside, and says: "Little house, dear little house, why don't you sing me a little song for me. If anything is wrong you are silent." The Alligator begins to coolike a dove and sings, "Sweet little Jackal, come, for everything is all right." The Jackal laughs gayly, and says: "Thank you, my dear creature, I will come as soon as I make a fire to cook my dinner." And while the Alligator waits patiently for him to come in and be snapped up. And while the Alligator waits patiently for him to come in and be snapped up, the Jackal makes a fire at the door of the den and smothers him with the smoke. Those who have read the "Songs and Sayings of Uncle Remus" will see a great similarity between the doings of the rab and the jackal and the fox and alligator.

Seeking Information. Mr. Clarence C. Zantzinger, of Philadel-phia, was in this city yesterday hunting up genealogical information in reference to his ancester, Paul Zantzinger, who was an

early and prominent resident of this place. While here he was added in his search by George Steinman and S. M. Sener. Received an Appointment. Captain Abraham Settley has been ap-pointed a cleaner in the U. S. mint at Phil-

adelphia. He received notice of his ap-pointment to-day and will report for duty to-morrow morning.

Sheriff Burkholder posted bills to-day for the sale of thirty-five properties in city, borough and country, on Saturday, Janu

Fine Porkers. Joel Miller, merchant at Witmer Station, butchered two fine hogs on Tuesday that weighed 969 pounds, the heaviest weighing

Arm Broken. Albert Myers, living at Walnut street and Lancaster avenue, while playing on Monday, broke an arm.

EXTRA!

Important News to All Sufferers—An En-tirety New Mode of Treatment Dis-covered by a World Renowned Physi-cian Who Combines All Schools of Med-icines and Cures Where Others Fall. DR. THEEL, the celebrated Specialist who has been in continuous practice in Philadelphia for more than (20) twenty years and his staff of medical physicians, at the request of many of his former patients and friends has consented to visit this city regularly each month, but the stay will be limited to a few days each time, owing to pressing engagements. Dr. Theel, has no superior, and few equals in treatment of diseases of the nerves, heart, bladder, kidneys, liver and dyspepeia, Bright's disease of the kidneys, catarrh, caneer, consumption in first stage, cough, diabetes, dropsy, epilepsy, mainria, fistulas, galistones, piles—liching or bleeding, headache, hourseness, insanity, jaundice, lupus melancitolia, neuraigia, nightsweats, eye and ear trouble, rheumatism, sleeplessness, vertigo, vomiting, etc.; also blood discases, such as blood poison, ulcers, blotches, tetter, itching and liver spots, etc., and pimples, cruptions, swellings and inflammatory discharges of all kinds. It is well known that Dr. Threel and his staff of Physicians will not accept patients for treatment unless they made and the staff of the stay will be limited to a few days each time decept patients for treatment unless they undergo a thorough physical examination and consultation so that there can be no doubt as to the true disorder from which they suffer, and if it is curable they can and will cure it.

It is impossible for any physician to know what the trouble is by simply looking at the

patient, although a great many claim such ability but always fail to our the patient, in practice and it is a well-known fact that more than two-thirds of those who are suffering to-day from so-called incurable diseases could be entirely relieved and permanently cured if physicians only possessed sufficient knowledge and skill, and would take time to properly and thoroughly examine and determine their true condition.

condition.

DR. THEEL, as well as his staff of physicians and surgeons in preparing for their specialties and the practice of their profession have studied for many years all the different systems of medicine, both in this country and Europe, and by combining in practice Allopathic, Homospathic and the Electic systems of medicines, of which they have a complete knowledge, have thus excelled in curing diseases where all others failed.

The doctor, as well as all of his physicians, are graduates of colleges of the highest standing.

are graduates of colleges of the highest standing, and are legally registered to practice their pro-fession all over the world. DR. THERL, and his fession all over the world. DR. THERL and his physicians must not be confounded with fraudulent advertising doctors, traveling quacks and charlaters who travel from town to town and like sharks prey on the unauspecting sufferers, violating all the most honorable principles of manhood and of the art and sciences of the medical profession by their deceifful claims of possessing certain secret vegetable compounds, pills, mixtures, etc., known only to themsel us and which they guarantee as an infallible cure for all the ills that fiesh is heir to, also those traveling frauds who claim to prescribe treatment for three to six months in advance, who in reality are the worst quacks and vance, who in reality are the worst quacks and frauds of all,

All such practices are contemptible and false, but generally successful in enriching the quacks at the expense of suffering humanity. DR. THEEL is known as an honorable and reputable physician, who stands without an equal in his profession. The home offices and private hospitals are located at 538 N. 4th Street, Philadelphia, and Ambler, Montgomery county, Pa. We unhesitatingly advise all those who are seeking medical and surgical aid and advice, not to miss this opportunity to consul-

Every patient must bring a clean bottle co taining urine first passed in the morning for a chemical and microscopical examination, for which the doctors charge a nominal fee, as con-sultation free and guarantees are mostly used only as decoys by frauds to entice patients to

Dn. THERL and his assistants will be at the AMERICAN HOUSE, Lancaster, Pa., from Jan. 2, until Monday, Jan. 6, 1880. Their office hours are: Mornings, from 9 a. m. to 4p, m. Evenings, from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

HUBERTIS.—In this city, on Dec. 30, Jacob Hubertis, in the 78th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family—also, the members of St. Anthony's Beneficial so-ciety, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 528 Wood

funeral, from his late residence, No. 328 Wood ward street, on Thursday morning at 815,0 clock. High Mass at 9 o'clock in St. Anthony's church Interment at St. Anthony's cometery.

KEPLINGER.—In this city, on the 31st uit., George W. Keplinger, son of David B. and Elenora Keplinger, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents. 122 Chester street. he residence of his parents, 122 Chester street, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interme at Mellinger's Meeting House at 2 o'clock, Its

Markets.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Corn lower, owing to heavy receipts. Poultry active and higher and prices closed \$48\pmatheta lower for all options. Oats also declined \$46\pmatheta lower for all options. Oats also declined \$46\pmatheta lower, Faincy Butter was scarce and wanted.

Breadburyrs — Flour.—We quote Western and Pennsylvania supers at \$250\pmatheta 275; do., extras at \$2.75\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 275; do., extras at \$2.75\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 45; whiter patental \$450\pmatheta 490; Minnesota clear, \$350\pmatheta 450\pmatheta 454\pmatheta 250\pmatheta 450\pmatheta 450 Philadelphia Produce Market.

asked for February, and 83c bid and 83 c, asked for March.
Outs—Sales of I car No. 3 white at 30c.; 3 cars No. 2 white at 31c. and I car do. choice at 32c., with 30 kg bid and 31c asked for January and 75c bid and 30c asked for March.
CORN.—Sales of 1,800 bushois hot, no grade, on track, at 32c; No. 3 cool bus No. 4 high mixed, on track, 32c; No. 3 on track, at 2se; 900 bus warm do, on track, 25e; 900 bus No. 4, high mixed, on track, 32e; No. 3 yellow in grain depot, offered at 35e; 1900 bus steamer No. 2, high mixed in Twentieth street elevator at 36½e; new No. 2 mixed, for local trade, quoted at 376/37½e; 600 bus old No. 2 mixed, in Twentieth street elevator, at 40½e, anixed, in Twentieth street elevator, at 40½e, with 36½ bid and 35½e asked for December and January; 36½e bid and 36½e asked for Pebraary, and 36½ebid and 37½ec asked March.

BUTTER.—We quote solid-packed creamery, extra 27e; special fancy brands, 20e; jobbing selections 162e, higher; do, fair to choice 20/6/25e; Jane creamery, choice, 176/35e; some fancy lots higher; do, prime, 169/37e; do, fair to good like/15e imitation creamery, choice to fancy, choice, 18e/6/20e; do, fair to good, 168/35e; Western darry, choice, 18e/6/20e; do, fair to good, 168/35e; Pennsylvania creamery prints, fancy, in wholesale lots, at 31e; do fair to prime, 25/6/30e; prints jobbing at 32/6/36e, as to quality.

CHEESE—We quote New York full cream fancy, large at 10½e; do small sizes, 162/16; Ohlo flats, fancy, 10e; do fair to good, 169/3/e; part skims, 7a/3/e, and full skims, 25/6/3e, as to quality.

VEGETABLES—We quote: White Potatoes, Jersey, prime 3/2-bushel basket, 406/46e; do, fair to good, 30/6/46e; do, fair to good, 50/6/4e; Early Pose, choice is bushel, 60/6/4e; do, fair to good, 50/6/6e; Early Pose, choice is bushel, 60/6/4e; do, fair to good, 50/6/6e; Burbanks, good o cholec, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel, 60/6/6e; Mimmoth Pearl \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel, 40/6/6e; Aummoth Pearl \$\frac{1}{2}\$ d

to choice, ** bushel, 68260c; Mammoth Feari p bushel, 68268c; Sweet Potatoes, prime, 502 60c g bus.

Edga—We quote Pennsylvania and near-by resh at 27c; Western do do, good to choice, at 2523c; ice house brands at 2523c, for fall packed and Halks for spring, as to quality, and limed at 17c. for good brands. Recrated Eggs were jobbed out ic above wholesale prices.

POULTRY—Live supplies were not large, Dressed chickens continued plentiful and dull, most of the offerings being medium quality. There were many duck and geese here, but more than were wanted. We quote live chickens at 12a125c; do turkeys lasle; do ducks and goese, falle; dressed thickens, fancy Western lie; some Jersey and Bucks county stock higher; do, Western fair to good Halbe; dressed fowls Italie; dressed turkeys, fancy, tha23c; do, geese, Italie; dressed turkeys, fancy, tha23c; do, geese, Italie; dressed turkeys, fancy, tha23c; do, geese, Italie; dressed turkeys, fancy, tha14c; do, geese, Italie; dressed turkeys, fancy, tha14c; do, geese, Italie; dressed turkeys, fancy, tha14c; do, geese, Italie; dressed furkeys, fancy, tha14c; do, geese, Italie; dressed furkeys fancy bushel for the fall fair to good 25a10 50; mixed, choice, 511 50; do, fair to good 25a10 50; mixed, choice, 511 50; do, fair to good 25a10 50; mixed, choice, 511 50; do, fair to prime, 5a211 \$con; low grades, 57a8s, Rye straw at \$16 50 \$c} ton for straight without wood.

FEED continued quiet and barely steady sales of winter Bran at \$12 25a12 50 \$c} ton.

Cloverseed was steady at 6650 \$c.

Cloverseed was steady at 6655 c. Petroleum quiet at 9.10.

LOCAL HOUSEHOLD MARKET.

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Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Receipts, 9,000; shipments 3,400; strong; beeves, \$3 15695 15; steers, \$2 75684 29; stockers and feeders, \$2 15693 65; cows, bull and mixed, \$1 20,52 20; Texas cattle, \$1 8042 80; Western Rangers, \$2 7568 40.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; shipments, 5,600; market strong; mixed, \$3 55685 70; heavy, \$3 55 33 82 4; light, \$5 55693 80; skips, \$5 50685 30.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000; market strong; natives, \$5 5065 50; Western Wooled \$3 55685 10; shorn Texans, \$3 0064 25; lambs, \$490 to \$6 50 per hundred weight.

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Hogs — Receipts, 140; shipments, 900; market active; beat light Yorkers, \$1 9064 00; market active; beat light Yorkers, \$1 9064 00; heavy bogs, \$3 9084 00; roughs, \$5084 00; heavy bogs, \$3 9084 00; roughs, \$5084 00; heavy bogs, \$3 9084 00; roughs, \$5084 00; heavy bogs, \$3 9084 00; shipments, 2000; Live Stock Markets.

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