The Somerset Herald

WEDNESDAY.....Dec ember 30, 1879.

HON. GEORGE D. JACKSON, Senator for the district composed of the counties of Lycoming, Montour, Columbia and Sullivan, died at his residence on the 24th inst. after a lingering illness.

WORK on the middle penitentiary at Huntingdon, has been suspended on account of the cold weather. The foundation of the wall around the enclosure—ten acres—has been laid up to the surface and the reservoir has been completed. Work will be resumed in the spring.

CONGRESS met on Monday last with a determination of the part of Northern Democrats to prevent the indulgence of so much chin music by the Brigadiers. It hurt during the extra session, and now "mum is the word." We will make a note at the result.

GOVERNOR HOYT has manfully withstood the pressure brought to bear on him to call an extra session of the Legislature this winter. He told an unfortunate member a few days since, that "he would rather pay the Pittsburgh riot losses himself, than call an extra session of the Legislature."

IT will be remembered that a couple of months since, a white Democrat at Blackville, South Carolina, shot Postmaster Nix, (colored,) for the sake of getting rid of a d—d nigger, and that the authorities refused to take any steps to arrest and punish the assassin. Last week another white ruffian shot William Nix the Postmaster's brother because he is an active Republican.

THE repudiators in Virginia carried the State at the late election, by pursuading some of the negroes to vote with them with the argument that, the State debt was created while they were slaves, that they derived no benefit from it, and therefore were justified in voting not to pay it. Now, wincing under the contempt of the world for thus robbing their creditors, they are meanly charging the theft to the negro vote, and arguing therefore, the negroes are not to be trusted with the election franchise. At last we have found the fellows who are "mean enough to steal the pennies from a dead niggers eyes."

THE Democrats of Indiana are scared—badly scared—and are urging upon the party managers the necessity of increasing their vote at the next Presidential election by importing ten thousand farm laborers from Kentuckey.

It has always been asserted that about five thousand Kentuckians voted in Indiana in 1876 and thus gave the State to Tilden and Hendricks, and the open propositions now by the Democratic journals of that State to repeat the fraud, not only goes far to prove the truth of the former allegation, but shows that the State is Republican on a fair and honest vote.

THE advocates of General Hancock for President are laboriously attempting to prove that he didn't hang Mrs. Suratt. It is a guilty conscience that makes them so nervous. When General Hartranft was first a candidate for Governor they attempted to hold him responsible for her death, and now they are fearful of the rebound. The truth is Andrew Johnson sent her to the gallows in accordance with the finding and sentence of the court that tried her, and Hancock who was in charge of the military department and Hartranft who was a subordinate officer in the same department simply as good soldiers obeyed orders.

THE indictments found against Charles B. Salter and others by the grand jury of Dauphin county for attempted bribery of Legislators in connection with the bill for the payment of the Pittsburgh riot losses, was last week squashed by the Court at Harrisburg—Judge Pearson, presiding. The defense proved that although the record showed that but twenty-three grand jurors were sworn, yet twenty-four actually were in the jury room, participated in the investigation and assent to the finding of the bill. According to law, but twenty-three jurors can legally act, and therefore the bill found by twenty-four was illegal, and the Court could do nothing less than squash it or set it aside. The prosecutors have expressed their determination to send a new bill before the next grand jury, so that the defendants gain nothing but a few weeks delay by the miscarriage of the former indictment.

THE politicians are laboring earnestly to provide for General Grant in some way that may preclude his being a candidate next year for President. One scheme is to make him President of the proposed International Nicaragua canal at a salary of $25,000 per annum with a prospective increase, in case the canal proves a success. Another is, to have the present Congress create the office of Captain General of the armies of the United States, with a liberal salary, and appoint him to this position with the proviso that he is not to perform active duty, and that General Sherman is to remain in command. Meanwhile the General quietly puffs away at his cigar, and the people are booming for him as their candidate. It appears to be a contest between the politicians who do not want him to be again elected President of the United States and the people who do. The present session of Congress will have much to do with settling the question of which side shall win.

GENERAL GRANT has formally accepted the invitation of the Pittsburg councils to visit that city on his way east. He says he will be there on Saturday, December 13th, and remain there until the following Monday. Preparations are being made to give him a fitting reception.

A DISPATCH from Washington, by the grape-vine line, exclusively for the HERALD, says that a meeting of the mourning friends of the deceased rag-baby, including Thurman, Ewing, La Martyr, Coffroth and other Democratic dignitaries, was held on Saturday night for the purpose of mutual condolence. After a protracted and lachrymose exchange of sentiments, and conjectural possibilities of its future, had it survived its last fatal attack, they all joined in crooning the old lullaby—It being noted that Coffroth came in particularly strong on the base.

Back-a-bye, baby on the tree top,
When pepper is scarce, the cradle will rock;
When resumption comes, the cradle will fall,
And down comes baby, cradle and all.

ALL the indications point to this being a do-nothing Congress, and the session, long or short, will be mainly devoted to President making. The astute Democrats who fear the effects of Southern arrogance and brag, if the flood-gates of debate are once opened, favor a short session, and only necessary routine business, arguing very plausibly that to take up business where they laid it down at the close of the extra session, would be an act of supreme folly, after the condemnation received at the late elections, but the Brigadiers relying upon their strength in a solid South, and being mainly Bourbons, who forget nothing and learn nothing, may prove mulish on their hands, and decline to confess the error of their ways, which they must necessarily do, if they abandon the policy pursued at the last session. This will be the first question to be settled, and the Northern Democrats who are all looking to a re-election, and who have encountered very positive evidence of Northern sentiment, will have to steadily maintain their ground, or bid adieu to all hopes of future success.

We do not count much on Northern Democratic back-bone as a general thing, but here the fight will be supremely selfish, in fact for future political existence, and is likely to be a stubborn one.

Taking it for granted then that the Northern brethren will win in this struggle for life, it follows that but little if any public business but what is absolutely necessary will be transacted, and that the session will necessarily be a do-nothing one, devoted mainly to blocking out a platform, and attempting to agree upon candidates for the coming Presidential election. Possibly an attack may be made upon the banks, or on some particular branch of industry, or the taxes be lowered on some article and placed upon another, for the purpose of getting up a good campaign cry, but manifestly the cue of the astute leaders will be to "go slow." If on the other hand the irreconcilables take the lead, then chaos will come again, the session will be long and stormy, and the confederate Democracy will simply commit harri-karri. Of course we count upon the Republicans preserving a masterly neutrality in this fight, and standing ready at all times to meet a consolidated foe, and push on the legitimate business of the session.

IT is an extraordinary fact that the United States pension roll grows larger from year to year. In the course of nature invalid soldiers die; the widows of deceased soldiers remarry, and thus forfeit their pensions; all the children born during the war either have passed or are fast approaching the age of sixteen, at which pensions cease; dependent mothers are dropping off, and yet the aggregate sum required to pay pensions is larger than ever before.

THE next census and the re-distribution of political power on its basis in the lower House of Congress, and in the election of President and Vice President, will make sad work with the Solid South. The South will gain not more than a dozen members of Congress, and this gain will be mainly in Texas. The West and the North, on the other hand, will gain between fifty and sixty members, the most of them coming from the Northwest. This great gain is in that section of the country in which the principles of the Republican party have taken the deepest root. The one hundred and thirty eight electoral votes from the Solid South with the next census and the apportionment of representatives under it, need a very much larger Democratic supplement from the North than at present in order to win a Presidential election. New York will cease to be the pivotal State. Political power will lie in the West, and that power will be Republican. Herein lies the secret of the desperate effort of the Democracy to get control of the Government at the present time, with the aid of the "Solid South," and their discouragement over the outlook for 1880.—*Gettysburg Star.*

Railroad Collision.

NEW LONDON, CONN., Nov 24.—A collision between a freight and a passenger train on the New London Northern Railroad occurred at half past seven o'clock this morning between Palmer and Three Rivers, Mass. The engines of both trains and two or three cars were wrecked. Seven persons were injured more or less severely, the majority of them being trackmen of the road who were riding in the baggage car of the passenger train. Homer Williams, engineer of the freight train, had both legs broken, and his fireman is severely injured in the back. The collision was due to the stoppage of the freight engineer's watch, through which he was twelve minutes behind schedule time.

Marriage of the King of Spain.

MADRID, Nov. 29.—It is now approaching the mid-day hour. The suppressed tones and hum of voices sink into deep silence. The Grand Chamberlain enters the church of Atocha, where the nuptials are to be solemnized, inspects details of the Royal Throne and retires to the portal of the church, followed by the ecclesiastical dignitaries who await the King. All arise and crane their necks toward the centre aisle. The heralds' bugles flash forth sounds of Royal greeting, the bells ring out merry peals, the artillery sullenly booms, and their iron throats are re-echoed over on to the distant range of Guadarame and down the muddy Manzanares, across Segovia's big bridge and through the groves of Royal Aranjuez, with its dashing fountains, stately elms and environed parterre. And again the "Marcha Riale" is heard, and again from outside come *vivas*, and your ear is greeted with "Viva le Roy!"

KING ALFONSO

In the beloved uniform of the adored Captain General of Spain—the favorite costume of Spanish Kings—King Alfonso appears. He is preceded by the Grand Chamberlain and the Prelate and ecclesiastics at the portal, the officer of the Palace and followed by the courtiers and dignitaries of Spain up the aisle and toward the throne. He wears the Grand Cordon of San Fernando and the Grand Gold Collar of the Golden Fleece. He walks erect and manly, smiles for a moment, but instantly appears solemn, rather than serious. His hair is a glossy brown; his beard slight. In figure he has of late grown full around the shoulders. The sounds of martial music are once more heard, and the great, grand noise is repeated. But now you hear in less loud tones, "Viva la Regina!" The King arises, and so does the entire assemblage. The organ takes up the last notes of the military bands, and again you hear the National air. The King turns and looks toward the portal of the now peculiarly silent church. All eyes follow him as he proceeds with his household officers and Grandees to the place where he meets

THE COMING QUEEN.

She is dressed in a magnificent costume of white satin, and the beautiful bridal veil which she wears is surmounted by a tiara of brilliants, which sparkle and shine with every movement. Her shapely arms are encircled at the wrists by a costly pair of bracelets, the gift of the Emperor and Empress of Austria, and these are the only ornaments she wears.

Stately, yet somewhat pale, sad, yet somewhat smiling, she looks toward her King, and then to the altar of the King of Kings. It is an emotional moment—a sympathetic second with her—with all. You see the tear and the smile alternate, like the cloud and the sunshine in a summer sky. Handsome, queenly, she looks. Perhaps her heart is far from her *feles*—perhaps her fate whispers to her heart! The soft, mellowed tones of the organ die away, the hum of human breath slumbers, and the bridal pair approach the royal throne. The King sits thereon. She is not yet his Queen, and sits lower down. The solemn services of the nuptial mass commence, and to the King of All first tribute is paid

THE ROYAL KNOT.

The sacrifice of mass ended and the sublime music temporarily stopped, the Prelate, Cardinal Benavides, Patriarch of the Indies, approached the foot of the alter steps, the King stands up, moves toward his betrothed, gently assists her toward the front edge of the throne and near the altar rail. The sponsors, the Prince and Princess Ramiero, take up their respective positions near the King and his bride. The entire assemblage is standing. The Rev. Prelate with miter on head and crozier in hand, addressed the King in a clear tone: "Senor Don Alfonso of Bourbon, Catholic Royal King of Spain, you have elected to marry by the sacrament matrimonial of Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church the most serene Senora Donna Maria Christina, Archduchess of Austria. There being no impediment of consanguinity, affinity or spiritual relationship why you should not be married in holy wedlock, or other reasons preventing, whether by vows or promises against, your spontaneous, unimpaired free will, Holy Church will approve this marriage." Then the ring is blessed and given to one of the chief ecclesiastics, who holds in readiness for the King on a golden pattern, on a cushion of crimson and bullion fringe. The Prelate then addresses the betrothed bride in similar terms. Both the betrothed then stand side by side, a step below the throne and nearer to the altar. The prelate then, in a less loud tone, addresses the bride-elect, saying: "Most serene Senora, will you have for your lawful spouse and husband, as the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church directs and commands, Senor Don Alfonso XII., Catholic King of Spain?"

She answers clearly, "I will."

"Do you agree to be the spouse and wife of Senor Don Alfonso XII., Catholic King of Spain?"

"I consent."

"Do you receive the said Senor Don Alfonso for your spouse and husband?"

"I do."

Then turning to the King, the Prelate says: "Senor Don Alfonso, will you take the most serene Senora Donna Duchess Marie Christina of Austria for your spouse and lawful wife as the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church directs?"

"I will." (in a distinct audible tone).

"Do you agree to be the spouse and husband of the most serene Senora Donna," &c?

"I do."

"Do you receive for your spouse and wife the most serene Senora Donna," &c?

"I do."

"And I, on behalf of Almighty God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost," (here he makes the sign of the cross, and the ring is placed upon the bride's finger by the King), "together with the blessed Apostles, St. Peter and St. Paul and the Holy Mother Church, do bless you and bind you as man and wife, marry and seal you unto each other, in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen."

THE DEED IS DONE.

Kneeling, the King and Queen pray for a moment, and then he leads Her Majesty to the chair beside him on the throne. The music resumes in sweet resonant sounds, the mass is finished and the prayer, "Blessed be God in His Angels and His Saints," is repeated by all, and the last fading clouds of the incense go up to the old smoke-stained banners, while the gleams of the noonday sun sport merrily upon the gorgeous glitter of pageantry and pomp. The prelate once more addressed the royal pair: "Now that Your Majesties have received benediction as by the decrees and laws of Holy Church, I would fain admonish you to be loyal to yourselves, true to one another and your subjects, both in time of prayer, feasts and festivities, observing charity, faith, hope, love and chastity. I would admonish you to love each other as man and wife, to fear and love God. You, Your Majesty the King, taketh by yourself a companion, not a slave; Your Majesty findeth a husband and a friend. Both of you love each other as Christ loves His Church, in purity and truth."

This ended the ceremony, after which the august couple received the congratulations of their royal relations and grandees of Spain.

Bank Robbery.

Pennsburg, a village in the extreme northern part of Montgomery county, near the Bucks county line, was aroused from its lethargy on last Saturday morning, long before daybreak, by an attempt upon the part of burglars to rob the Farmer's National Bank of that place. Residents in the vicinity of the bank were awakened by the noise made by the burglars in blowing open the fire-proof and burglar-proof safes. The cracksmen bangled their job, and, being smart enough to see that fact, disappeared without securing anything of value before the people of Pennsburg reached the bank building.

A. F. Day, the cashier of the bank, and several of the Pennsburg residents made an investigation at once, and found the front and rear doors both broken open. The windows, which were protected with stout iron bars, were covered on the outside with brown muslin. On entering the building it was discovered that the outside door of the large fire proof safe had been blow open and much shattered, while the outer plate of the inside door of the burglar-proof safe was partly broken and also shattered.

Burial of the Mother of Eugenie.

MADRID, Nov 28.—The obsequies of the Countess Montijo, mother of ex-Empress Eugenie, held here, were attended by all the distinguished people in Madrid. The body lay in a case of lead, within a coffin lined with silver lace and covered with a cloth and cushion of golden tissue. The catafalque was hung with rich stuffs of yellow satin, embroidered in colors, with rich work of silver. Two halberdiers of the Royal Chamber Guard watched at its head and two at its foot. A procession surrounded the coffin, intoning a hymn, and holding the lights that are customary on these occasions. A solemn mass of the angels was being sung, when the doors were opened to strangers, many of whom were weeping, and all of whom were deeply moved. By the law of the Spanish ritual neither ladies nor the nearest relatives were allowed to join in the procession to the tomb

Crime in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—An *Enquirer* special from Frankfort, Ky., says the body of Hezekiah H. Gardner has been found floating in the river. He disappeared on the 8th instant, and four days later, when F. J. Wilson's blacksmith shop was burnt down, it was suspected that Wilson had murdered him and set fire to his own shop to conceal the crime. The body of a 4-year old son of Marcus Jones was found in the ruins, and Wilson was also charged with having killed him as a witness of the first crime. In the excitement which ensued the mob threatened to lynch Wilson, and it was thought the militia would have to be called out to aid the officers of the law. Wilson will now be discharged.

Stable Burned.

NEW YORK, November 25.—The depot and stable of the Eighth Avenue Railroad, on Eighth avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, were discovered to be on fire about half past six this morning, and the flames spread with such rapidity that in a short time they were beyond control. The buildings, which are of brick, have a frontage on the avenue of one hundred feet, and extend back the full depth of the lots. About eight hundred horses were in the stables at the time of the fire, and fully one hundred of them were burned to death.

During the fire a wall fell, and two firemen, Dennis Keagan and Henry Mount, were terribly mangled. The loss to the company is estimated at $250,000, which is fully insured. There were one hundred cars in the building, and only five of them were burned. The company ran one hundred and twelve cars daily and furnished employment to two hundred and twenty-four drivers and conductors. It was reported late this evening that Mount had died in Bellevue Hospital.

A Fatal Bullet.

CONNELSVILLE, PA., November 25.—Shortly before noon to-day, while a lad named Davis was shooting at a mark in the back yard of his mother's house in New Haven, just across the river from this place, Mrs. Annie Cahoon, who resided in the same house, came out and requested the boy to let her shoot, saying that she could shoot a pistol. The weapon, a small revolver, was handed to her and she shot it off once. In cocking it for a second shot, she awkwardly pointed the muzzle towards herself, when the hammer slipped and the revolver was discharged, the bullet entering her breast and piercing the heart. The unfortunate woman fell forward and expired almost instantly. She was married about three years ago at the early age of 16. Her husband was the victim of a railroad accident which crushed out his young life only a year ago. The youthful widow leaves two infant children, the fruit of her brief wedded life. Coroner Sheplar arrived this afternoon and held an inquest over the remains. The jury at the present writing are deliberating. A verdict of accidental death is expected.

Suicide of a Farmer.

MEADVILLE, PA., November 26.—Hugh Cochran, a farmer and much respected citizen, aged 41 years, residing near Cochranton, in this county, shortly after eating breakfast this morning went to the barn to do chores, and soon after was found by his wife hanging by the neck, dead. It appears that the deceased had of late been under a physician's care, and was recently noticed by friends not to be in his right mind. He procured a rope at the cattle stable, with which he hung himself from a rafter, having fallen about seven feet and breaking his neck. Deceased leaves a wife and three children.

A Fortunate Young Colt.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 24.—An entertainment to which there are a thousand invitations is in progress this evening at the mansion of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Colt, the widow of the late Col. Samuel Colt. The event celebrated is the 21st birthday of Caldwell H. Colt, her only son. His father died in 1864, leaving an estate valued at between five and six millions. The bulk of the property was bequeathed to the mother and the boy, then only 8 years of age. The young man steps at once into the possession of nearly two millions of dollars, besides having a life interest in the large and valuable homestead property and other real estate. The young millionaire is tall and slim, and is fond of hunting and outdoor sports generally. Like his father, he is generous with his friends, but those who know him best say he will not squander what he has inherited

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, November 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, accompanied by Bishop Simpson, attended the dedicatory services at the Paul street Methodist Episcopal church, Frankford, this morning. Mr. Hayes subscribed $55 toward the expenses of remodeling the church. After service the party devoted half an hour to hand shaking as the members passed from the church.

This evening Mr. Hayes and wife attended the Methodist orphanage fair, which was crowded to suffocation. Mr Hayes was warmly received and was loudly called upon to speak, but declined for lack of time. Mr Hayes and wife left about ten o'clock and proceeded to the residence of Bishop Simpson. They left the city at midnight for Washington.

The Riot Bill Bribery Indictments Quashed.

HARRISBURG, PA., November 26.—In the legislative bribery case the morning session of the court was consumed by counsel on both sides arguing for and against the motion to quash the indictment against Salter on the ground that the grand jury was improperly constituted. It was claimed that while only twenty-three names were on the court records as sworn grand jurors, twenty-four were present in the grand jury room and participated in the discussion, the interloper having not been sworn. This afternoon Judge Pearson delivered his opinion, sustaining the motion to quash the indictment on the grounds set forth. This decision also quashes the indictments against Kemble and the other defendants.

Counsel for the commonwealth took exception to the court's order quashing all the indictments, claiming that new and important facts would be offered when the next case was called. A lengthy discussion ensued, the defence claiming that when Salter's case was argued they were arguing all the while. The commonwealth contended that they were only arguing Salter's case and desired a hearing in the others. The court then decided to set down the case of the Commonwealth vs. Leisenring, charged with corrupt solicitation, for Friday at 2 P. M.

Louisville Visited by a Storm.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 28.—A fearful tornado played havoc in the southwestern portion of this city this morning. Those who saw it say that one immense black cloud came up from the southwest at four minutes to six o'clock. It was a black and gloomy spectacle. As it neared the city it was seen to be revolving at a fearful rate. Directly a deluge of rain began to fall, lit up by a red electric light. It seemed to those who witnessed it that the world was coming to an end, and doubtless the people in the track pursued by the whirlwind truly thought so. It struck the city at the far end of Fourth street, Rev. Stuart Robinson's house being one of the first to suffer; thence it continued in a northeastern direction, leaving the city at Cavehill. The south fence of Central Park is all blown down. The old Louisville base ball park is completely riddled, not the least portion of the fence standing, except half of the east side. The roof of the grand stand is smashed into kindling wood, and blown away. The ground and streets are strewn with broken boards and timbers. Dr. Stuart Robinson's house is slightly damaged. The greatest damage was done to the Laval Crystal Palace distillery, at the end of First street. Here, from across the commons, it had full sweep, and great damage was done. A new brick warehouse was completely blown down, not a brick being left standing of the south and west walls. The warehouse contained 300 barrels of whisky, only three of which were destroyed. The tin roof of the warehouse was blown off and torn into fragments like so much paper. Portions of it were carried into a field a quarter of a mile away. The Main street distillery building, which is a frame, was also damaged, but slightly. The chimney was blown down and the roof injured. The total loss to the distillery will reach $500. From here the tornado seemed to take a leap to Mechanic street, between Preston and Shelby streets, and here it was in its fiercest fury. There is hardly a house on the street named that is not more or less damaged. The street is covered with shingles and broken boards. Adam Schuster's two-story brick had the roof carried off, several windows blown in and the west side badly damaged.

At Cave Hill Cemetery the tornado seemed to have been exceedingly vicious. The immense solid stone gateway was blown down and torn to pieces. Two-thirds of it is a complete wreck, the stones being so badly broken that they cannot be used again. It will cost about $400 to restore it. Inside the cemetery it looks as though it had been cannonaded. A large number of trees and shrubs were blown down and many monuments were razed to the ground.

Head Cut Off.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—While a number of men employed at Rivington and Allen streets erecting a station on the east side of the elevated railway were removing a derrick this afternoon, John H Keeland, a helper, was ordered up the derrick to cast off the head line. He did so, and began to descend by the fallen line. He was cautioned, but paid no attention to the warning, when suddenly the derrick tottered and fell. When it fell Leeland was level with the bottom of the guard rail of the structure. The derrick struck him, driving his head against the sharp edge of the rail, severing it completely from the body. The head dropped to the sidewalk, while the body was caught in the ropes.

Panic in a Church.

WAYNESBORO, PA., Nov 25.—The religious discussion upon the question of baptism between Lutheran and Tunker Baptist clergymen, in the Lutheran church at this place, came to almost a tragic end last night by a panic which resulted in the severe injury of several of the congregation, though none of the injuries are likely to prove fatal. This discussion had attracted the greatest possible interest, and the church was packed. Scarcely had the service begun, when a bench in the church broke down with the weight of its occupants, and the loud cracking noise that it made gave rise to a foolish alarm and a more foolish cry, "The building is giving way!" The cry was taken up and passed from mouth to mouth, and in a moment the entire congregation was seized with a panic. Cries and shouts for help were heard in all directions, and a general rush and stampede were made for the doors and windows. In the confusion the lights were extinguished, and the darkness added to the general terror.

The clergy did all in their power to calm the people, but without effect, and to add to the confusion the cry of fire was raised. In the mad rush for the doors children and women were knocked down and trampled on, and it is almost a miracle that the panic was not attended with serious loss of life. Not until the church was entirely empty was the panic allayed, and then the serious results were realized. A number of the persons injured live in the country districts about here, and it is impossible to give all their names. Among the injured are the following: Mrs. Weigly, arm broken and otherwise injured; Miles Comar, bone broken and shoulder dislocated; H. G. Fink, seriously hurt. One lady was thrown into convulsions, and lies at the Washinston Hotel in a critical condition. Rev. Mr. Richardson, of Smithsburg, Md., was thrown down and trampled upon and otherwise seriously injured. Several ladies were found in a dead faint and taken to the hotel in hacks. Mrs. Mers and two sons were severely injured. It is supposed that some fifteen or twenty persons are more or less injured, while a great many are badly bruised.

Judge Lynch in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Nov 25.—A special dispatch the *Constitution*, from Perry, Ga., states that a negro charged with burglary, who confessed that he belonged to a gang which had been committing burglaries in several counties, was taken out of jail and hanged to a tree.

MACON, Nov. 25.—At Fort Valley, Henry Walker, colored, a notorious burglar, was taken from jail last night by a band of unknown men and hung to a tree near that place. The body was discovered this morning. The best citizens express strong disapproval of the act. Some persons think that the man was hanged by his companions in crime to prevent their implication

Bull Dozing an Investigation.

WASHINGTOON, November 28.—Private advices received here to-day from Louisiana states that the subcommittee of the Senate, with Ben Hill, of Georgia, chairman, in the course of their examination are acting very unfairly in almost every instance where witnesses are desired to refute a lot of perjured villains, the majority of the committe refusing to allow the subpoenas to be issued. Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, who is the only Republican on the committee, has frequently endeavored to secure the attendance of witnesses, but is refused permission to summon them unless he informs the Democratic members what he proposes to prove. This he has invariably declined to do. It is understood that upon the return of the sub-committee he will call the attention of the Senate to the matter and will be able to specify cases of bull-dozing which even excel the most noted cases under the Mississippi plan.

Panic in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Fire was discovered this morning on the ground floor of the Webster School, the largest primary school in St. Louis. Upon the school fire-alarm being struck the children on the ground floor went out in good order, but a panic seized the girls on the floors above, and despite the exertions of the teachers, they rushed wildly into the stairways, and the greatest confusion resulted. The presure caused the balusters between the second and ground floors to give way, and several children fell to the floor below. Ella Link's arm was broken, Emma Dillon was badly hurt about the head and upper part of the body by the balusters falling on her, and Eva Schaffer was severely bruised. Mrs. Balaazzar, a teacher, in her brave efforts to stop the children at the head of the stairs, was knocked down, trampled on and borne to the ground floor. She was much bruised, but not seriously injured. The panic was confined to the girls, the boys being discharged without disorder. The terror of the girls seems to have been greatly increased by the ringing of a large bell on the top of the building by some one unknown. The fire was a trifling affair, soon subdued. It is considered remarkable that the casualties were so few.

Murders His Employer.

PITTSBURGH, November 27.—At an early hour yesterday morning a farmer named John Johnson, who lives near West Fairfield, Pennsylvania railroad, was shot by his hired man named Jerry Telford. Mr Johnson was in bed at the time, and as soon as he was struck by the ball, jumped out of bed and ran down stairs followed by his wife. When he reached the landing, Telford put a bullet in his head which felled him. The woman ran out of the house, going in the direction of a neighbors, when a ball was sent after her, but missed its mark. Telford seeing that he had no time to lose, made off before assistance arrived, not taking time to ransack the house, as robbery was undoubtedly his object. Johnson's wounds proved fatal. The murderer is still at large.

Poisoned.

READING, PA., November 25.—On Friday last at Ephrata, Mrs. Huber and her six months' old child were taken violently ill after partaking of soup. The child died after having spasms, and the mother, although considered out of damger, is still confined to bed. Physicians on examining the stomach of the child, found arsenic in sufficient quantity to cause death, and at the inquest held this afternoon a drug clerk testified to having sold Julia Huber, a stepdaughter of Mrs. Huber, half an ounce of arsenic, which she said she wanted to kill rats.

Clever Plan for Robbing a Jeweler

CLEVELAND, November 27.—Mr. Terlan, a jeweler, of Covington, Ky., this morning discovered that his safe had been robbed of forty gold watches and two pairs of solid gold bracelets. He remembered that yesterday evening, after the goods were put in the safe, and before the safe was locked, two men came in and engaged him and his clerk in conversation about purchases. Then a third man drove up to the door and called Mr. Terlan. While he was out the thief took the tray and passed it out of the back window to another confederate, and then returned in time to continue the conversation which had been interrupted. No clue to the thieves has been found.

The Pope Against Our Schools.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Announcement is made of the policy of the Roman Catholic Church in New England toward the public schools. The Archbishop, following the advice of the Pope to a European bishop, has directed all priests in the Archdiocese of New England to at once establish parochial schools, and threatens parents who refuse to patronize them with the terrors of the church. In localities where the influence of public schools is thought to be particularly injurious to the Catholic youth, priests are instructed to withdraw the children at once, even if there be no parochial school in the vicinity.

A Traveling Agent Robbed.

POTTSVILLE, November 27.—Chas. Rossiter, traveling agent for Mason, Morell & Co., Philadelphia, was robbed by highwaymen near Gilberton yesterday while driving in a buggy alone from Gilberton to Shenandoah. Shortly after dark he overtook a man limping along the road who asked for a ride. Rossiter took him in and after driving some distance, chatting with the man, who professed to be a miner, he gave his companion a drink from his pocket flask. When the flask was returned he put it to his lips, but as he did so the man caught him by the throat and struck him a blow on the head with a billy. Rossiter, though partially stunned, grappled with his assailant and was getting the best of the of the struggle when the other called for help and two men ran up. Rossiter was pulled out of the buggy and robbed of his watch, overcoat and a small amount of money. He was then ordered to get into his buggy and drive on, which he did. He had three ugly cuts on his head from the billy, which he had dressed by a physician on reaching Shenandoah. He then gave information of the outrage to the Shenandoah police, but they were unable to find the highwaymen, who Rossiter thinks were tramps.

New Railroad Opened.

BALTIMORE, November 28.—The Baltimore and Hanover railroad connecting with the Western Maryland in Baltimore county and establishing a direct railroad communication between Baltimore and Gettysburg and other Pennsylvania towns, was completed last week and the first passenger train passed over it from Gettysburg to Baltimore to-day. The train was in three sections and composed of twenty-two cars drawn by three engines, and had an excursion party of over 1,400 persons from Gettysburg, Oxford, Abbottstown, Hanover, Berlin, Manchester and other points on the new road. Among the excursionists were Capt. Eichelberger, president of the road, Dr. Hoch, burgess of Hanover, and J. H. Stable, of the Gettysburg *Compiler*. On arriving the excursionists visited the various parts of the city, but rain was unfavorable for sight seeing. They returned home this afternoon. Passenger trains will run regularly after Monday next.

Hazing Punished.

MEADVILLE, November 25.—Five Allegheny College students, who were expelled by the faculty for "hazing" a freshman on Hallow eve, and who to-day left for their homes, were escorted from the college to the depot in a coach and four-in-hand, headed by the Northwestern band and followed by nearly 200 students carrying a banner ridiculously inscribed, and marching to the tune "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again." The cause for the indignation of the students was that but five of the eighteen participants were sentenced. The affair has created no little excitement in college circles. The action of the college is generally conceded to be just, as such crimes as the one committed should be stopped.

A Child Killed by Her Teacher.

NORWICH, CT., November 23.—While a little child named Pierce was being punished by her teacher in one of the schools a fornight ago, she attemped to break away and run home. The teacher caught her at the door, and in shutting caught the girl's head between the door and the jam, inflicting several bruises. The hurt was not believed to be serious by anyone, though the child was taken out of school. Last week she died, and a post-mortem examination by a Montville physician is said to have revealed clots of blood upon the brain, believed to have resulted from the accident. There is a good deal of excitement through out the district.

A Girl Clubbed.

WOOSTER, O., November 28.—For a long time two German families, named Paulus and Reese, have been quarreling repeatedly about a line of fence between them. Last night about eight o'clock two of Paulus' daughters got upon the fence to see how far it had been moved by Reese. Suddenly some one unknown came from Reese's stable and struck the oldest girl a blow on the forehead with a large club six feet long, making a terrible gash and knocking her to the ground. This afternoon Peter Reese was arrested, but succeeded in proving an alibi and was discharged. The girl, although badly cut, is able to be around and will again soon recover.

Boiler Explosion.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—A dispatch from Salem, Ind. says:

"A terrible explosion of the boiler of a portable saw mill occurred several miles from there at Rush Creek on Tuesday. The mill was blown to atoms and Joseph Hauger, the engineer, was struck by a piece of the boiler and carried across the highway. The body when found was an unrecognizable mass. Three school children, who were near at the time of the explosion, were cut and scalded, but not fatally. Most of the mill hands were away at the time of the explosion."

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To the Distributing Centre at Eighth and Market Streets, Philadelphia,

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P. S.—During November and December, one of the largest stocks ever shown in America, of **LADIES' COATS AND DOLMANS** will be on sale, numbering several thousands beautiful Foreign Garments besides an immense stock of our own careful manufacture.

THE CHEAPEST HARDWARE STORE

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SOMERSET, PA.

We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we have **JUST RECEIVED** a large and complete stock of Hard ware, which we intend to sell at

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

Our stock is complete in all respects, and comprises every article usually kept in Hardware Stores.

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Blacksmiths' tools and supplies, such as Iron, Norway Nail rod Iron, Vulcan Horse-nails, Taper Taps, Horse Shoes, Fine Sleigh-shoes and Cast steel, a full line of Best Norway Iron, Carriage and Tire Bolts, and Axle Clips, a complete stock of Malleable Iron, Burrs, &c., &c.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

comprising a full line of Rim and Mortise Locks, Cast and corought Butts, acorned and plain, a complete stock of Nails always on hand, also a full assortment of Glass.

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We have always on hand a complete stock of laws both Hand and Cross-cut, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers Stee and Try Squares, Compasses, Bench and Fancy Planes etc., etc.

—:0:—

We always keep a full line of Revolvers, Pistols, Shot-guns Powder-flasks, Shot-pouches, Cartrouges, Caps, Wads, Rifle and Shot-gun Powder, also a full line of Gun Repairs.

—:0:—

We have a complete line of Lamps, Lanterns, and supplies a full line of Saddlery Hardware, comprising Saddle-trees Buckles, Rings, Harness-pads, Ornaments, etc., etc.

—:0:—

In the Agricultural Department we have a full stock of Forks, Shovels, Rope, Chains, Mane and Curry-Combs, Horse-brushes, etc., etc.

—:0:—

We make a specialty of Pocket and Table Cutlery. Also Silver Plated Table Ware, Plated and Britannia Spoons. We also make a specialty of Paints, Oils, and Varnishes, and also Painters' Tools, etc.

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We keep constantly on hand the Celebrated Cucumber Pump, (porcelain lined) and a cheaper quality that are not lined. This Pump has taken the lead of all others wherever introduced.

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All goods warranted to be as represented. Our principles are Fair Dealing, Quick Sales, and Small Profits.

We challenge competition. Call and examine goods, and as certain prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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NOTICE.

Weld and Sheridan having completed their boom for logs at Fairhope, on Wills Cre k, now announce that it is open to the public, and that on all logs caught therein they will charge 50 cents per 1,00 feet on their being taken out of the boom; and that they will give to any person, having logs in the boom, all facilities of ingress or egress to remove the same, subject to rules for general benefit, and will give to any party desirous of cutting up their own logs, ground on which to erect a steam mill, at a moderate rent, on the work done, or will agree to saw up the logs of any party on shares.

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A Grave Robber Arrested.

CHATTANOOGA, November 28.—A white man named Bennett Jackson was arrested here this morning for "snatching" the body of Tennessee Keith, who died on Wednesday night. The body was packed in a shoe box, addressed to Atlanta, and marked as containing fresh fish. Last night it was attempted to send the same box to Cincinnati, the contents this time as cotton seed; but it was refused by the express company as being of no value. The change of contents aroused suspicion, which led, this morning, to the discovery of the body.

Bennett Jackson, his son and the sexton of the city cemetery, have been committed to jail in default of $2,000 bail.

Three Persons Kukluxed.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 27.—Ten men from DeKalb county were to-day taken before the United States Commissioner on the charge of kukluxing a man named M'Alpine, his son and daughter. All three were terribly beaten, but it did not appear that it was done for any political or other reason in violation of the United States statutes, and the case was dismissed, but it will probably go before the state courts. It is claimed that the girl was intimate with a negro.

BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS.

Teachers' Bibles, Family