FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1890.

supreme Court says so.

STATISTICS compiled from the reports ers of State and Territory, show the wealth of the United States to ty-one billion, four hundred and fifty mildollars outside of the public property.

land, are considering a plan for obtaining better roads which may have a suggestion for other communities. It is estimated that the county spends \$70,000 a year without obtaining good roads. It is pro-posed therefore that \$1,000,000 shall be rowed for forty years at 4 per cent. interest, and the principal spent in macadamizing the roads; \$40,000 yearly to pay the interest and \$10,000 yearly for a sink-

THE American Cultivator suggests that managers of County Agricultural fairs should offer premiums to the road districts that keep the best roads or make the greatest improvements at the smallest expense.

And the Philadelphia Record adds: The suggestion is an excellent one. Good roads any other single agency increase the general comfort and wealth. If self-interest fails to teach this lesson, it might be brought home to our agricultural brethren by such an effort to incite friendly rivalry.

THE car stove is not "going" with that celerity that was expected or that people who do much traveling could wish. The Pennsylvania Company has spent \$75,000 menting in systems of heating by isfaction of the much abused car stove. Their objections to steam heating, how-ever, are not unanswerable. They admit that it works all right on short trains, but when ten or twelve coaches are in a train the heat cannot be so well diffused and with so heavy a train the locomotive needs all the steam it can produce to haul its load up the grades, when the cars rapidly cool. It would seem that these difficulties ould be met by using short trains all the time, or having the large trains drawn by pacity. Whenever the Pennsylvan Company really wants to solve the ques-tion of steam heating its cars it will find a

Lessons In Street Paving.

Our attention has been drawn to some Irdianapolis Clay Worker on this subject, and we quote from his writings some points Decatur and Bloomington, Illinois. In the latter place he found brick paving laid in 1876 still in excellent condition. This ent was on the west side of the court-house square, one of the busiest thoroughfares of the city. All the repairs made in the 13 years have been those secessitated by the laying of water and gas connections, which always leaves an un-even surface after the work is done and the halted in the outskirts of the town, the ngs settle. "Otherwise" says the writer eight unfortunate wretches were secured oted, "the work is good for as many several hundred shots were fired, and eight bre years wear. The brick used in the lay on the earth with blood running from laying of this pavement were selected from ordinary building brick, the hardest brick being used for this purpose, and were not equal in hardness to those required at present. The city of Bloomington, after ing the use of brick, has abandoned the nee of other kinds of material for paving. road station building to the central portion of the city was paved probably 15 years ago with limestone, but has worn into holes

and is new being paved with brick." Altogether, Bloomington has six miles of her streets now paved with brick, and it is the general verdict of business men "without an exception," that "it is the best payment that has so far been introduced for their use, and they have tried wooden blocks, stone Macadam and asphaltum." Decatur, Illinois, "began to use brick for

has been so satisfactory that it now has over eight miles of streets paved with brick. The method of laying the pave-ment at this place is as follows: The street is brought to the grade require The street is then rolled with a six-ton cast roller. Then a layer of sand is spread inches thick, on which a layer of good mon hard brick is laid flat, but lengthwise with the street, and tamped an even surface. A two-inch layer of sand is then spread, care being taken to fill the ices of the flat layer of brick, after which a course of what are called in this narket 'black hards' are set on edge cross wise of the street, breaking the joints, down solidly, leaving the surface as even as possible. Over the surface a layer of sand is spread of sufficient thickness to fill all the spaces left in laving by the com again rolled several times with the cast roller. Both layers of brick are set as close as possible by hand, so as to leave the smallest spaces only. The brick used for the top course are very hard indeed."

The people of Decatur are represented delighted with the brick paving, and they have good reason to be, as "the street paved six years ago is used more than any drafts representing \$53,800 which working people were sending their relatives in Europe as Christmas gifts. We don't hear other in the city, and yet it has not cost a penny for repairs." The editor of the Clay Worker, speaking of this form of paving, of the workingmen in the Free Trade nations of Europe sending any such little says that "after twenty years of wear, if it tokens of prosperity to their kinsmen in is necessary to repair, the expense will be small compared with other pavements. this tariff-ridden country. The grade of the streets and the foundation layer of brick will be intact, and many of the top brick will be good, so that a re law, two men found guilty of robbery, it newal of the pavement after 20 or 25 years

of wear will not be expensive."

As to cost, Bloomington paid \$1.50 per square yard, which included grading and curbing, while the cost at Decatur was \$1.32, \$1.37 and \$1.40 per square yard, the cannot fail to have a wholesome effect. It differences in cost being due to the gradble criminal who has refused to reform ing. Decatur used bricks made in the city, which are burned until they are vitrified. when two chances have given him should be punished most severely. the authority quoted, "it is sufficient to say that in delivering on the streets the bricks are pitched from the wagon by hand into the piles, the same as boulders are to the hills from the food brought by handled, and there is seldom a brok-n brick. The brick have a bright black glase, the result of vitrification and not from any such as series?"

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nection is this: "The advantage of using the common sizes of brick is apparent. If amples were abundant on the continent of Campbell's term at two years instead of some of the brick are not suitable for paving they may be used for other purposes, occasioning no particular loss, the difference in price being a small matter." righteousness' sake again.

The Pan-American Congress

SYRACUSE, Dec. 28 .- Some days ago the The common estimate of the South ory came from Canandaigua that Ge American delegates has undoubtedly bee n T. Reddington, a former resident of that considerably revised during the past place, had been discovered in an insane onth, and is destined to be changed still sylum in the West. The idea conveyed more in the direction of a fuller recogniwas that he was the victim of some connon of their special fitness for the work spiracy. Information has reached here ntrusted to them. It would be a mistake om Syracuse, Kan., that Reddington did to suppose that they were chosen with the slight care that seems to have been go West and took up a claim near Lakin, Kearney county. He passed as a single shown in the selection of the American man. Some time in June, 1887, he, with delegation. The South American coun-August Shurman, Wm. F. Ringle and Samuel Morehart, who occupied adjoining claims, arranged to have his life insured in cha entatives with great pains. They have sen a brilliant and able body of men. Some lifferent companies for about \$14,000. The of them are profound scholars and skilled nguists; others are trained and experience ed diplomats, learned jurists, experts in finance, masters of commercial law, prac-tised administrators, specialists in ques roceeds were to be equally divided among ions of international trade, or parliamen tarians of reputation and skill. All of these special advantages for the work of Reddington, to guard against all conthe Congress have been already displayed ingencies, wrote to his mother in Cananmore than once by the foreign delegates in the preliminary debates of the Confer-

in a month, and now to be ready for seri

of the committees come to be presented,

submitted to the debate, the public may

look for able and illuminating discussions

the Congress are shrouded is intended to

guard details more than results, and there

will be ample opportunity for the countries interested to know exactly what

with caution and as an organized body

brutal murder of a little boy who caught

to kill whoever caught them stealing, and they were believed to have committed

several murders previously. Their con

the law in their own hands.

viction was uncertain and the people took

But the wholesale lynching of Saturday morning is without parallel in the records

of crimes in that State, and there was les

ground for the act than probably any lynching before. It is doubtful if the

To Die by Electricity.

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Judge Dwight ha

dismissed the writ of habeas corpus applied

for in the case of Kemmler, the murderer

quisition upon the constitutionality of the

proposed taking of Kemmler's life by elec

tricity, Judge Dwight says:
"The light of the scientific evidence is

this case is sufficient as we think, to remove

every reasonable doubt, that the passage of

current of electricity of a certain well de-

termined intensity through the vital parts

contract and resistance, must result in in

stant death. If the question were of the

inflicting death by capital punishment the

liscussion might be prolonged. As we are

confined to the question of constitutionality we deem further discussion unneces-

sary. The order dismissing the writ of habeas corpus and remanding the prisoner

THE Philadelphia I'ress suggestively re

marks: One banker in Boston drew 4240

HABITUAL criminals will fare hard in Il-

linois from this time forth. Under a new

s based on the principle that the incorrigi-

must be affirmed."

country can show a like record.

The secrecy in which the proceedings

and such measures as can be agreed upon

daigua, N. Y., explaining the scheme, so that when she received notice of his death, which was to be telegraphed to her, she ence, and are destined to be brought into regard to the disposal of the body. Unfortunately for him, the letter was delayed, and the telegram reached its desired.

Wm. Heberling thinks this a very poor winter so far for trapping.

Mr. Turner, of Large is the second of the letter was delayed, and the telegram reached its desired. greater prominence in future sessions. There has been a general impression that the work of the Congress up to date has been very unimportant, and that, in and the telegram reached its destination Lue and Bird Glenn. fact, the time has been pretty much wastfirst. It was answered by a telegram to ed in aimless and wordy debates. Some Justification certainly exists for such an idea; yet the difficulties in the way of prompt and decisive action have been great from the nature of the case. The ack of a common language has been awkward and time-consuming, every speech and motion having to be translated back and forth from English to Spanish. Then there are some sharp differences between cause Mrs. Reddington, the beneficiary, American and Spanish parliamentary prac could not be connected with the conspir-acy. The facts as given in the foregoing are from a statement made by Samuel tice, which inevitably occasions some mis understandings and delays at first. Nor is it so slight a matter to fix upon the best Morehart. rules of procedure for a body of such unusual composition and gathered for such un-precedented purposes. So that it is really quite an achievement for the Congress to A Chinese Story.

Yong Fong Doy, a laundryman of Second avenue, New York, hit a Mott street "poh have cleared away all its preliminary work ka peah," or policy shop, for 1,500 cold ous consideration of the main questions to Melican dollars, on an investment of \$1 It has been decided to have most of the capital, and concluded to visit his relatives in Canton. Yong and a companion put up at a first-class Chinese public house in work done in committee. The different Hong Kong, under assumed names. ially qualified to handle them. Careful sudy of the various projects proposed is already underway, and when the reports

A Funeral Without a Corpse.

Hong Kong, under assumed names.

The younger of the two became the elders valet, and made the proprietor understand that his companion was a mandarin recently commissioned to the United States to inspect railroads, and that he was on his way to Pekin to report. The effect of this was to bring the employes of the house upon their knees. In a day or two nearly 200 men were hired as bodyguard, secretary and other necessary attaches to the person of a "Kwanyin" or high offia journey. Yong had a wash basin made to order in solid beaten gold. It took more than half of his fortune; but it inspired confi-dence. To each of his 200 followers he advanced a half month's wages, which propositions are being debated, and what reasons are offered in their favor or against them.

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In a week Yong set out in a gorgeous sedan chair, carried upon the shoulders of eight able-bodied Chinamen, for Pekin, in the character of Khi Chong Wong began on the city of Soon Chu, in the province of Kan Si.

The Prefect was notified by couriers that his excellency Khi Chong Wong the uncle of the Emperor, would probably need some ready cash for necessary expenses, as is customary for all members of the imperial household, who never carry money while travelling.

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The next city was Lin Kiang, where the Prefect gave up \$25,000. Other towns were laid under contribution in a similar way, until one day Yong and his companions disappeared.

The discovery of the fraud was not made until the "Chefoo" of Ly Chu called upon the Viceroy of his Province, and the latter telegraphed to the capital to Khi Chong Wong himself. Of course the latter had not left the capital for years. A big reward is offered for the impostor's apprehension and if caught he will receive the 'Ling Chi' punishment; that is, he will be cut up alive into 18 pieces, overpowered, his keys taken from him, the heavy doors unlocked, and before the eight negroes sleeping within were awakened from their cells were filled with strange They were seized and carried out into the night. Their cries for mercy and curses were alike unheeded by their silent execu tioners. The body of men was put in mo

Deadly Grippe.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- The large number leaths resulting from the influenza in this hundred wounds-literally torn to pieces city is exciting the gravest apprehensions. Such was the scene of the terrible tragedy It is reported this morning that 500 deaths enacted in the town of Barnwell on Satur from the disease have occurred within 24 ours. The papers print this report, but The most terrible retribution was for some of them doubt the figures, claiming not extraordinary offense, as the crimes they are too high. records will prove. Four years ago five men were lynched in Yorkville for the

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—The hospitals in this city are crowded with patients suffering from influenza accompanied by inflamma-tion of the lungs, pleurisy and peritonitis. them stealing, but they belonged to an organized gang whose members were sworn There are over 100 cases of influenza in Prague. BERLIN, Dec. 27.-For some days past

there have been a few sporadic cases of nfluenza at Koenigsberg, but the disease has now become epidemic and some of the cases are of the worst nature. The entertainment which you were kind enough to notice in your paper was need on the worst nature.

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PARIS, Dec, 27 .- The influenza is spreading and is very fatal. The number of

First district—Chester, Delaware, LauSecond district—Chester, Delaware, Laucaster, and York counties.
Third district—Berks, Bucks, Lehigh,
Montgomery, and Northampton counties.
Fourth district—Columbia, Dauphin,
Lebanon, Montour, Northumberland, and
Schuylkill counties.
Fifth district—Carbon, Lackawanna, Luprifth district—Carbon, Lackawanna, Wayne
of zerne, Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne

Jersented to the family of the deceased.

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Seventh district—Adams, Bedford, Biair,

Seventh district—Adams, Bedford, Biair, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry, Snyder, and Union counties.

Eighth district— Armstrong, Cambria, Clarion, Fayette, Indiana, Jefferson, Somerset, and Westmoreland counties.

Ninth district—Allegheny, Beaver, Greene, and Washington counties.

Tenth district—Butler, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, and Warren counties.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 30 .- Fully 5000 perons in this city are victims of "la grippe Nearly the entire number have been seized with the disease during the past 24 hours. The malady is rapidly spreading Almost the entire regular force of the Commercial being their third conviction for the same offense, have been sentenced to "imprisonment in the penitentiary for the term of falling from his stool and having to be connatural lives." The Habitual Criminal Act veyed to his home in a carriage.

THERE is hope that the hiatus to Canada of forgers, embezzlers and thieves generally from this side of the line is nearly at an end; at least that there will be no more The news from Madras that the natives are starving to death rather than eat with others of another caste and that they flee to the hills from the food brought by fences is largely in the food brought by the fences is largely in the food brought by the fences is largely in the fences in the food brought by the fences is largely in the fences in the fences in the fences is largely in the fences in the f safety from arrest if they do flee there than

stance furnished by modern times of a people yielding their lives rather than give that the amendments voted for at the fall up the faith that is in them. Such ex- election, were lost fixes Governor-elect Europe during the Reformation, and pos-sibly, under similar pressure, Christian only two years to harmonize their differraces would show the same fortitude for ences and get together, if they would rerighteousness' sake again.

different companies for about \$14,000. The four men were to contribute equally to the payment of the expense, then Reddington was to feign death, the policies were to be collected by his co-conspirators, and the proceeds were to be equally divided among when the collected by the collected by his co-conspirators, and the collected by the collected by his co-conspirators, and the collected by the collected by his co-conspirators, and the collected

Mss Nettie Heberling was home on a va-

John Brenneman is in the silver-plating business; he thinks it far ahead of hostler

Friday night was largely attended and all report having a nice, pleasant time. Mrs. Margret McClymonds, who is teach Reed Wimer is thinking of starting it Ed Covert is fitting himself for a music teacher, taking two or three lessons pe

Clinton Twp. Items.

Rev. and Mrs. Keith are spending the holidays with Mrs. Keith's father at Alex-andria, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Sefton who has been Miss Laura Ekis was home from Grovity College to spend Christmas.

Our next institute will be held Jan. 11, in the Cherry Valley school house No. 4. Everybody welcome to come and bring somebody with you. We had a Great Sheep at the last one, and perhaps the Great American Hog will be on time for the next one.

Saxonburg Items. -Plenty of rain and muddy roads. -Schools have opened up after a week's

-Emil Starke from Tarentum was over -Mr. Wad Ekas was up for the ball on Christmas night.

-There was a Christmas tree at the man Lutheran Church on Christmas

North Hope Items. The well that is being drilled in the out-skirts of our town by Messrs. Jack and Rogers is nearly down; the result not known.

day after the Xmas vacation; it is prosper ous under the care of Miss Etta Moore The Academy also is doing good work; more students still coming, but still there is room and "rooms." The entertainment which you were

Mrs. S. Showalter, In Stehle building, S. Main St Mrs. Showalter has fitted up some In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees o

ing and is very fatal. The number of deaths in this city from all causes on Christmas, was 318.

Vienna, Dec. 27.—There have been several deaths here from diseases that began with influenza.

Pennsylvania Census Districts.

For the purposes of the census Pennsylvania is divided into 10 districts, as follows:

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Slippery Rock State Normal School, Dec. 25, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death William Kaufman, our much esteemed friend and co-worker in the interest of our school from its earliest existence, and as Trustee from it organization until the time of his death, Dec. 24, 1889, therefore be it Resolved, 1st, That in the death of Wm. Kaufman we have lost not only a true For the purposes of the density Pennsylvania is divided into 10 districts, as follows:

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Second district—Chester, Delaware, Landard district—Chester, Delaware, Landard district—Chester, Delawa

A Horse With Good Sense.

WILMINGTON, O., Dec. 28.-Near New ienna, this county, on last Wednesday ight, a fine young horse, together with addle and bridle, was stolen from William Moore, a farmer. Several hours after the heard at the barn and on going out and hanging to him the thief. The animal had hanging to him the thief. The animal had hanging to him the going quite a dispatch was after going quite a dispatch with the man after going and the earch had been abandoned a racket was caught in the stirrup and he was thus drag-ged back the entire distance. His head, eck and shoulders were badly cut and

New Vienna, who brought him here and placed him in jail, where he now is in a badly bruised condition waiting for his

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with dis-ressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sar-saparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, as it purifies the blood and tones up the whole system. "I suffered with catarrh 15 years. Itook Hood's Saraparilla and now I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Chicago, Ill. "I suffered with catarrh six or eight years; "I suffered with catarrh siz or eight years; tried many wond: ful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilia and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBET, Worcester, Mass.

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-Subscribe for the CITIZEN.

The entertainment and Christmas tree given by the Presbyterian S. S. School on Christmas night, was a grand success, and it being a pretty night, they had an over-flowing house. Professor Kimes is spending the Holi-days in Grove City and other sea ports.

Harry Burry of Lodi, Ohio, is visiting riends in town. John Burry, of Zelienople, is visiting

J. P. Castor and Isaac Jones have pur

proceeds were to be equally divided among the four. The policies were payable to Nettie Reddington, the man's wife.

Wm. Humphrey having been presented with a cornet, is thinking seriously of joining the brass band.

ain's great statesman

Our town was aroused on last Saturday have the body placed in a metallic casket and sent East. As the burial had already taken place, the Coroner was asked to exhume the body. He found the coffin empty. Reddington, hiding in the cellar, had been an interested participant in his own obsequies. His disappearance led to an investigation and the arrest of Shurman and Ringle. The case, however, failed, bewilled the body was aroused on last Saturday output, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, by the report of a pistol shot. When investigated it was found that Johnson Meridian and dragged with a buggy, had tried to commit suicide, but failed in doing so. The ball entered the back part of the head, struck the bone and granced upward without penetrating the brain. Dr. H. R. Wilson was summoned and dressed the and for days to come, it take it for granted, these I gratulation will continu

> Wm. Humphrey made a trip to Butler and Pittsburgh on last Friday. Frank McClymonds is home from Wilmington where he is attending school.
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> VITA.

Frank Covert is visiting friends in Mer

Messrs, J. M. and I. W. Love, of Butler Miss Maria Harvey is home from Butler

The well on the Peters farm is down between three and four hundred feet at

Mr. and Mrs, W. B. McGeary, of Butler, were visiting at Mr. Kennedy's and Esq. Cunningham's last week.

Miss Jennie Norris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Borland near Springdale, Allegheny Co. Cheer up W. G., Jennie'll come back.

A Happy New Year to all. U. Know.

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DEATHS

Dec. 25, 1889, O. M. He was a son of Rol

death was caused by heart diseas

SCHMERKER-At her hou

Schmerker, Sr.

Church of this place

Charles, infant son of Charles Abbie L. Bailey of North Main St

FULTON-At his home in Allegheny Cit

on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1889, W. Fulton, son of J. N. Fulton, form Middlesex twp., this county, agyears. He died of inflammation obwels and was buried at Deer

Cemetery, Allegheny county, on day, Dec. 21st.

Sunday, Dec. 29, 1889, Thomas low, aged about 75 years. His widow and three children-

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LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP. DEC'D.) (LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP. DEC'D.)

Letters of administration on the estate of Amos Pyle, dec'd, late of Muddycreek twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HOWARD PYLE, Admr.

Prospect P. O. Butler Co. Pa. W. D. Brandon, Att'y.

The annual meeting of the Worth Mutual

ers of the Farmers and Breed al Live Stock Insurance Associa-ne U.S. are hereby notified that the ar. A. D. Weir, Prest.

Pa. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1889, Mrs. Marga ret Schmerker, wilow of Jacob Schmerker Sch., dec'd, aged 83 years, 5 month and 6 days.

Deceased was born in Wisbach, Prussia July 22, 1806, emigrated to this country it 1837, was married in 1838 to the late Jacob Schmerker, Sr. Schwarz, the mother.

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