EVENING HERALD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1894.

THIRD EDITION

MAHANOY CITY.

MAHANOY CITY, Dec. 20, 1894. William Engle is ill. Thomas E. Samuels is attending to

business at Tamaqua to-day. S. G. Seager, of the Fair store, attended

to business at Hazieton yesterday. Roller skating in Armory hall this

evening. A large crowd is expected. Mrs. P. J. Ferguson, of Shenandoah

visited her parents in town yesterday. Howard Burchill, of the school ship "Saratoga, is visiting his parents at the Kaler House

John E. Brennin, in "Tim, the Tinker," will appear at Kaler's opera house on December 16th.

Richard Cleary, of the Lehigh College Bethlehem, is visiting his parents here for the holidays.

Maurice Haywood, a hu-tiling insurance agent of Frankville, boomed business in town yesterday.

Robert Smith, who has been taking a gourse at the Gutty sburg college, is home for the holidays.

The concert at Kaler's opera house last evening by the University of Pennsylvania Baujo and Glee Club was a grand success Almost every next was taken.

"sa Baby was nick, we gave her Cashorka 2 has abe was a Thild, she cried for Castoria. When she because Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she garnthem Castoria

WEBSTER AND STARK.

Prescutation of Their Statues by the State

Presentation of Their Statues by the State of New Humpshires Westityeron, Dec. 75.—The statues of Daniel Webster and General John Stark were formally presented by the state of New Hampshire to the congress of the United States today for permanent exhi-bition in Sectionry hull in the Capital The correspondences began with the reading of a letter from the governor of New Hampshire to the president of the senate numering in a few words that the stat-ues have been pirchared by the state and given into the castody of the state and given into the matody of the state and that a formal acceptance of the same is awaited. the Capitol of the United States, and that a Latrad acceptance of the same is awaited. Statter Chandler than delivered an ora-tion referring to the life and services of Wedneter, introducing the enlary by a de-scription of the status. It is a marble model designed after the Wedneter status dedicated in the city of Concord, N. H., June 17, 1880. The status is a trillermore than seventaen for high and cost \$25,000. The figure is eight four high and weights 2.000 periods. The head represents Web star in the closing years of his eventful entry by these who saw him near the end of his life. The pose of the entire figure is any life in the closing y-mather in the closing years. The bead star in the closing years of his eventful entry by these who saw him near the end of his life. The pose of the entire figure is any life and commanding. The presentiation of the Stark status

gave Scenary Gallinger an opportunity to outogize the here of Bunker Hill and Ben nington. His renown as a warrier passes beyond the sea. His daring and successful (man(11) buyons the sea. His during and successful expands in the mittle of Bonnington filled ensuries abroad with foar and apprehen-sion, while the victory he won inspired the observation armies of the United States with tresh hopes and great expectations. The structure of this great patriot is a re-duced model of the one-dedicated. Oct. 23, 1860. In the grounds of the New Hamp-shire capitol at Concord.

M. Brisson Succeeds Burdeau.

M. Brisson Success Intrinsit. PARS, Dec. 10.—M. Brisson, who was prime minister on the fall of M. Jules. Ferry in 1855, was elected president of the chandle r of deputies yesterday to success the late M. Buralcan, by a vole of 240 to 214 cust for M. Moline, the French Protec-tionist leader.

DECIDED AGAINST THE MINERS Operators Win Their Case Before the Mass

Gion Arbitration Committee, CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.—The Massillon ar bitration committee makes public its for ulsion on the pending dispute between fly miners and operators. The report is in favor of the operators. Futher Kuhn, the third arbitrator, announced that he could not concur. The Massillon miners, to the number of 3,000, were on strike during the past year for nearly seven months.

The board presents an unanimous report bolishing the heretofore existing differ ential of fifteen cents and placing the Massillon district on the same basis as the Hocking valley. It is declared that the operators have proven their ability to ob-tain ment to man the toines for sixty contexthat there is no reason why the screen used here should be smaller than else where; that the high price has excluded Massilian coal from the Take trade; that being harder, the coal has a greater per-centage of lump, and that it is more diffi-cult, all things considered, to mine Mass

illon coal than any other. The verdict has created the greatest ex-citement at Massillon and there is much lisappointment among the miners, who confidently expected at least sixty-fiv cents, as they had been offered that prior as a compromise before the submission of the question to the hourd of arbitration.

In speaking of the work of the commit se Father Kuhn said: "I held out for th where as long as I would, and I advances every data. I honorably could, but ther was no question that the operators has pre-orded a case advantanced with cumu-lative evidence. Not estimentiners. After proparing their evidence in chief the proofft in no rebuildal. The operator reconstruction in resonance. The operators reares to us with a cases that was propp-up a every correct, and in the face of the evidence the other two judges decided the case, which I have signed under protest.

CHINAMEN ON STRIKE.

The Singular Labor Difficulty That Con fronts a Philadelphia Undertaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-A unique ac utsition to the annals of labor organiza tions will be the strike which a beal un-dertaker now has on hand. Recently he secured a contract for the removal of a number of losing from un old down town connectry. Of the corpses there buried thirteen were Chinaman, and, according to an agreement made at the time of in-terment, these bodies were to be sent to China if over exhumed. The undertaker consulted Lee Toy.

mayor of Chinatown, and he furnished seven Chinatom who agreed to dig up the corpses, strip the bones of any remaining flesh, and boil and bleach them for ship ment for the lump sum of \$400. They have gan work on Monday morning, but a noon struck for \$100 more. After a parter their lemand was granted, and they re-turned to work. Lass inght they de-manded another increase of \$100. The undertaker says he will put failing laborers at the job, while Mayor Toy is making strenuous efforts to raise the halance of easi, declaring that it is a profamilion for ony but a Chinance to handle Chines bones.

The Air Ship is Failure.

QUANTICO, Va., Dec. 20.-Professor Lane by, of the Sufficient and Franceson Linny experimenting involve several days with the air ship, about which much has re-countly been written by scientific men. To the unscientific observer it appears that Professor Langley has not made a success of aerial navigation, although he is not discouraged over the results of his efforts so far. The machine was started from a so far. The reaching was started from a side hill, moved through the air about a hundred yards and then fell. It was found to be imperfect in some parts of the mechanism.

No Claims Against Guatemala.

WASHINGTON, Doc. 20.-Senor Lazo Arriaga, the Guatemalan minister, furnishes a denial of the news recently published about some claims made against the Guatemalan government by the ministers of Germany, Belgium and the United States on account of alleged outrages suffered by subjects and citizens of those nations. "We have no trouble with foreign ministers or governments," said Senor Laxo Arriaga, "except the incident of the coundary question with Mexico, and this, I hope, will soon be adjusted."

DELICATE OPERATION.

Dr. Biddle Makes Successful Removal of a Vermiform Appendix.

Dr. J. C. Buddle, superintendent of the State Hospital at Fountain Springs, as dated by Dr. D. S. Marshall, of Ashland, and Drs. Bleller and Bronson, of Girardville, performed an operation upon John Schneffer, a young man 18 years of age. at Girardville, yesterday, that, it h thought, will result in his recovery from a painful illness. He has been sick for some weeks past, and Dr. Bleiler, who was the attending physician, finally diagnosed the case as appendicitis, and decided that the only way to save the patients' life was to perform an operation, to which the young man readily consented. Dr. Biddle made the inclsion on the side of the abdomen, and a large quantity of pus was discharged, and at the lapse of four minutes the vermiform appendix was re moved. The troublesome little member was in a terribly diseased state, and some foreign matter was found to have lodged there, which, to have remained there but a short time longer, would no coubt have caused the patient's death.

Holiday Bargains.

A special sale of Christmas goods for he next two weeks. Dallas haudkerchiefs nufflers, muffs and toys. Also a final sale d ladies' and misses' coats. Carpets a reduced prices.

P. J. MONAGHAN, 242 tf 30 South Main St., Shenandonh

Holiday Cards.

The HEHALD is in receipt of a package of boliday publications, from Rappael Tuck & Sons Company, limited, of Nev York, London and Paris; consisting o some very artistic Christians and Nev Year cards, calendars and booklets, also ome specimens of patent dressing dolls. a never failing source of amusement fo the young. These dolls have become a videly popular that the manufacturer have been encouraged to add two new sets the "Prince and Princess" series, four styles, each containing one doll and four complete interchangeable costumes in each box, and the "Fairy Tale" series, three styles, each containing one doll and four complete interchangeable postumes in each box. The holiday novelties and the dolls are perfect gems of the color printer's art and have that delicacy of tone, richness of color and high artistic beauty which characterize the publica tions of the Raphael Tuck & Son's Com pany.

Best violin strings, Holderman's.

Mrs. Bridgenan, R. C. M., teaches violin (specialty) cello and piano. Corner of Jardiu and Lloyd streets. 9-8-tf

in the lower part of the house, but a crowded gallery. The first part of the program/consisted of an olio of specialties of a very pleasing character and closed with a sketch in which Peter Maher, the pugilist, appeared and boxed. The specialties were excellent and gave entire satisfaction, but the star was a disappointment. As usual the critics were out in force and Maher did not make a very favorable impression. His sparring partners were announced as Forster, of Can ada, and William Hennessy, of Boston He sparred three bouts with the former and one with the latter. The prevailing

opinion is that Maher's road to the pugilistic championship is a long one.

Advertising Catch.

A number of our town merchants went into a catchpenny advertising scheme engineered by a couple of non-residen a sult 14 a distribution of a few copies of a paper with its four pages entirely filled with advertising matter, the issue being nothing more than an ordinary advertising circular. The only thing to indicate that the sheet is a Christmas issue is a solitary old-style cut of Santa Claus. The advertisers represented paid high prices for their spaces and no doubt feel chagrined over their invement. But it serves them right. There are three printing offices in this town and any one of them could have given trable the value for less than half the cost of space in the circular patronized.

Big Mine Fire in Neva Scotia.

Has not been standard and standard and standard at the Springhill colligates, throw-ing out of work 400 men and involving a property loss of atom \$100,000. It was with the utmost difficulty the fire was pro-ented from working down into the mines It started in an oil house on the western slope, and communicated to the northern slope, destroying numerous buildings treatle, and other wooden work.

Polsoned by Colored Stockings.

BOSTON, Ind., Dec. 20,-Miss Eva Dooley had both legs amputated at the knee. The amputation was made necessary by the polsoned condition of her limbs, which resuited from wearing red stockings. Her recovery is doubtful.

Da Gama Predicting Trouble.

LONDON, Dec. 20. —A dispatch from Bue nos Ayres states that Admiral da Gama one of the leaders of the Brazilian insurrection, predicts a fresh invasion of the state of Hio Grande do Sul before Jan-



HOOKS & BROWN - Holiday Goods.

Presents for the Old and the Young.

Plush and celluloid dressing cases, boxes of writing paper, shaving sets, work boxes, toilet cases, albums. Also a splendid variety of dolls, blocks, games, iron toys, China tea sets, rocking horses, celluloid novelties, wheelbarrows, doll carriages, magic lanterns, &c., &c. Our Christmas bargains will open your eyes. Come and be convinced.



Best violin strings, at Holderman's,

tionist leader.

Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers to the EVENING HERALD who are not receiving their paper regularly and people who wish to receive the paper as new subscribers, are requested to leave their addresses at Hooks & Brown's stationery store, on North Main street.

For reconvation I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It relieves the pain as applied, J. W. Youn, West Liberry, W. Va. The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many lines the cost, 30 cents. Its con-tances as will effect a permanent cure. For sales by Gruhler Bros.

Coming Events.

31 -- Inter-State Milkmaids Con-(Det ventions at Ferguson's theatre, under the ausploys of Y. W. C. T. U.

Dec. 21-Ninth annual ball of the Nacional Social Club, in Robbins' opera house.

Jan. 4th, '95. - Annual supper in Robblas' opera house under the anspices of the Welsh Baptist church.

Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Multord, of Plainfield, N. J. His flucto boy, have years of age, was sidk with reads. For two days and nights he tractices contained by the start of the start machines and nights he is a start machines and nights he is a start machine. He says if the sector sum to be children the says is a sector sum to be children to the start as here and an boopy to say that after two days are been unit more as a flace here he share the said as ourse was of facted. I keep this remedy to the house now say as soon as any of any children about as the share of the start is the said and a source was bottles for such as for the said by cent

For Christmas Presents

Visit Wilk with and see the rich stock of useful goods for sensible holiday buying. Thousands of fine hemstitched and embroldered handkerchiefs reduced to 5 cents. Hundreds of fine slik handker chiefs at 10% cents, just half the regular worth Kid gloves, silk garters, furs for women, or children. Fine hostery, dress goods, waits, wraps and shawis. Presents like these are always approcluted.

L. J. WILKINSON. 29 South Main street, Shenandoah, Pa.

12-18-11

Reversed a Strike Resolution.

PITTSDURG, Dec. 20.—The miners of this district are still undecided whether to make a fight against the 20 per cent, refuction in wages. At their convention in his city yesterday a motion prevailed that the cut be resisted, but later this action was reversed and it was decided to hold another meeting here tomorrow to take final action. If the miners do not strike the only reason will be that their organlization is not financially strong enough for a long fight.

Dixon and Griffo to Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-George Dixon, transion featherweight pugilist, and young Griffo were matched yesterday is light twenty-five rounds before the Senaid Athletic club, Coney Island, on Jan 19 for a purse of \$5,000, the winner to take all the noney. The details of the match were ar-ranged at a meeting between the pugilists and their managers and James Kennedy, the club's matchmaker.

Says It Is a Case of Blackmall.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 20.—Mr. J. B. Mo-Elveen was arresised in Lynchburg on a warrant from Atlanta, Ga. for gambling and brought to this city. He had been away from Atlanta, where he is highly connected, for some time, and nothing det rimential to his character has been heard Mr. McElveen says it is a plece of black-mail, and that he has never played a game of cards in his life.

Robbed by Masked Men.

STOUX CITY, In., Dec. 20.-Two masked non-went to the house of John Collins late at night, and at the point of guns compelled h in to give $np \pm 1,400$ in gold he had enuscied. We had kept the money in had concerned in the had kept the money in the lower beamse his wife, who is subag for a divocce and almony, had attached all his property she could find. The thieves took life money and two horses and es-careed enped.

Unseated for Corrupt Previllers.

Fair weather, with slowly rising temper-ature, will proval in all districts.

F. & A. M. Anniversary.

Ashland Lodice, No. 200, Free and Ac-Ashland last evening by holding a ban met, which was attended by prominent iembers of the Order from all parts of the county. Shenandoah was represented at the tables by Rev. Robert O'Boyle. George W. and F. J. Portz, William Stein, Inomas J. Broughail, Richard Kulght, William Thickens and W. G. Greggory. After the address of welcome by Jesse H. Babb, W. M., and the blessing by Rev. W. F. D. Noble, addresses were made by the following name 1 guests: George H Helfrich, "History of the Lodge;" Rev. Robert O'Boyle, "Craft;" W. A. Phillips, "Our Bellef vs. Our Practice;" C. S. W. Schomo, "Oratory;" W. G. Gregory, "Charity,"

Candy ! Candy ! Candy !

The finest assortment in town at lowest prices. Fresh caudy made every hour at 10 cents per pound. Give it a trial and you will come again. S. Mosasco, 34 West Centre street.

Remnants of Brussel and Moquette carpets, 1% to 2 yards long, for mats and

12 14 1w AT KETTER'S.