THIRD EDITION

MAHANOY CITY.

MAHANOY CITY, Dec. 28, 1894. The F. A. M. Social Club will hold a Weex to via to have nothing to record, on in pace. hon in Armory hall this evening.

J. H. Eisenhower is visting and will spend New Year's Day at Pillow, Pa. Frank Black, of the Knier hotel, took a alas, how little we know 'what the mor

sleigh ride to Shenandosh last evening. l'aomas West, of Philadelphia, is visit-Ing his parents, on East Centre street.

Ing a few days with Miss Bertha Edwards. The Four Leaf Clover Club held their

snow last evening and had a merry time The church had been very handsomely

John Horan, agent for the Landsdown Company, of Philadelphia, is visiting his mother, on West Centre street.

Kaler's opera house this evening. The they had become proficient in their company carries a car load of scenery.

Reuben O. Williams, he phenominal warbler and whistier, will give an entertainment in the Weish Congregational church this evening.

For rheamatism I have found nothing equal to Chumberiain's Pain Balin. It relieves the pain as applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty, W. Va. The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many times the cost, 50 cents. Its continued use will effect a permanent cure. For sale by Grahler Bros.

AMUSEMENTS.

POPULAR BALLETS

Americans have been patronizing ballet dancing for nearly three-quarters of a century, and to-day it has a stronger hold on the public than ever. It is estimated by conservative people, who are in a post tion to know, that fully three thousand hallet girls are now employed in this coan bry, and nine out of ten are Europeans. Forty-two of them are with that superb legendary spectacle, "The Black Crook, which appears at Ferguson's theatre, Satarday evening, December 20th.

A GOOD SHOW, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" was played before an average andience at the Temple theatre fast night. The crowd was an appreciative one and apparently enjoyed the performance as much as if it were but a single season old. Trenton has been called a good "Tom-town" from the fact that such shows are generally well patronized by local theatre goers. The bloodhounds, donkeys and ponies are all as interesting ms ever. The parade made by the company's premium band is a fine ope and the feats of their dram-majors are truly wonderful.—The Trenton, New Jersey, Times. Ferguson's theatre, New Year's afternoon and evening, January 1st.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. Where she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Important Notice !

All persons are hereby forbidden skating or otherwise trespassing upon the in state at the church altar. Well might dams of the Shenandonh Citizens Water the stranger inquire who he was or if some and Gas Company, under penalty of the great nobleman had died. To this natural law. Anyone caught violating the above injunction will be at once arrested and the remains were those of Will E. Shaw. By order of the company

C. J. WASLEY. Superintendent.

with L. H. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five reares of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remained recommended by triends and neighbors. He says? "I thought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at well-seed and thought I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two doess he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now and as soon as any of my children above signs of croup I give it to them and that is the last of the 25 and 50 central coulds ago he was injured while handling a heavy tasting at the steel works and had complained of it more

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 be was in his brother's (A. R. Shaw's) leave their addresses at Hooks & Brown's stationery store, on North Main street.

Coming Events.

Jan. 4th, '95. — Annual supper in Robbins' opera house under the auspices of the Welsh Baptist church.

Holiday Bargains.

A special sale of Christmas goods for The next two weeks. Dallas handkerchiefs, mufflers, muffs and toys. Also a final sale of ladies' and misses' coats. Carpets at reduced prices.

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THE SHROUD OF DEATH.

Shaw at Lairobe. in the iterato by request:

resuming to day, but the univer-al joy of a giad and happy Christmas in all our churches and throngsout the city. But, row may being forth " In none of our churches were there greater prospects for a joyous celebration of the happy Miss Ita Edwards, of Ashland, is spend- day than in the Reformed church. The Sunday school and choral class, under the instruction of their beloved superintencoud hop in the Armory hall last even dent, had made great preparation to Many people took advantage of the Saviour in a fitting and beautiful manner. decorated with festoons of evergreen and sweet flowers, to the midst of the sweet voices of the children mingled with that of their in-"The Black Crook" will be produced at Structor, night after night, until respective parts and were ready for the Christmas chimes to call them together when with their leader and the assembled multitude their happy voices would ring out in glad refrain in the great Christmas cantata which had been prepared. They were all present, indeed, on Christmas but how sad the change! Instead of the glad peals the bell tolled the knell of a severed life. The silent tread, the hushed volces of the great throng of people who literally packed the church, all indicated the solemn visitation of death which was com verified as the cortege, preceded by the well known form of Undertaker

> meaning of the warning that 'men are bungrasa, "The stranger might well ask the mean ng of the solemn and unusual sight. The cene was one that has few parallels. It was the funeral of the brilliant young superintendent of the Sabbath school, be who was to have led them in their happy songs of praise, he who had directed them and sesisted in placing those beautiful festoons which were now serving as draperies around his couch of death, surrounded by his beloved school whose tearwet faces gave evidence to the sorrow that had so suddenly saddened their young hearts. The transformation was very marked. It seemed as though the entire population had turned out to honor the memory of one of the noblest young men that it has been our pleasure to meet for MINDY YEARS.

Stader, marched silently down the aisle

Where the cusket was placed at the chancel

rail. Then was realized the solemn

The platform intended for the school in their entertainment, was occupied on the right and left by young people from this and other churches; the centre was occupied by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Hartzell. and a number of our city ministers, among whom were Revs. Oliver and Carr, of the Presbyterian; Rev. Hill, of the U. P. Revs. Turner and Wakefield, of the M. E. Rev. Wismer, of the Lutheran and Rev. Stephan, of the Reformed churches. A partette composed of Misses Gertrude Wakefield and Blanche Reynolds and Messrs. C. H. Wakefield and James B. Weaver, with W. M. Shumaker at the organ, were immediately back of the minis ters. Thus we had in one company the most eloquent orators and best musical talent of the city to honor the memory of the young man whose remains were laid question the reply would have been that ecuted to the full extent of the law, who in lead was noble in heart and in his great and realous work for the Master in whose service he had culisted on the 13th day of August, 1893. He was born in Shen-ondoah, Pa., 25 years ago, and came to a machinist but at the time of his death

steel works and had complained of it more or less ever since. Some ten days ago he again complained of not feeling well but kept at his posts of duty, at the steel works in the day time and in drilling his pupils in the evening. Thursday evening atore, and played over several pieces with him, but he complained of feeling hadly. Mr. Ira P. Westmore, a prominent real estate agent of San Angelo, Texas, has used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy in his family for several years as occasion required, and always with perfect success. He says: "I find it a perfect cure for our baby when troubled with coilc or dysentery. I now feel that my outfit is not complete without a bottle of this Remedy at home or on a trip away from home. For sale by Gruhler Bros. called to a better world to sing the glad Christmas anthem in a sweeter istrain than has ever by mortal been heard.

"Will E. Shaw was peculiarly endowed with many beautiful qualities. His kind and gentle disposition endeared him to all with whom he mingled and he numbered his friends by the hundred. He was possessed of a rare musical talent and would have attained a high position among the musicians of the country. Shortly after he united with the church he was appointed leader of the choir and at once infused new life into the music. He was subsequently elected superinten. bins' hall on Monday. December 31st dent of the Sunday school, and injthat (New Year's Eve) and a good time is ascapacity did much to promote the cause sured to all. The dancing music will be of the Master whom he served. He was ever ready to assist in any worthy; cause and was frequently called upon to assist pay for the proposed new building of the the musicians in public services. We all company. byterian church when Mr. Castle was store.

here. Will and three other young men formed a quartette and his singing on Account of the Peneral of William E. that occasion was recultarly sweet. He was engaged to be married to one of La-The following account of the death and trobe's most estimable young Indies, and moved of William E. Shaw, a former the future looked very bright for him, but stof the love, was published in the will of an all wise Providence interthe Latrob- Evening Clipper, of that poved and he was taken away to a happier of the bonds to be redeemed in \$2,325,000 world where we feel assured he is un- sudintered amounting to \$6,554,000. It has speakably happy and where he waits to not yet been decided whether the money place, on the 55th inst, and here published world where we feel assured he is un-When we closed our forms on Saturday | welcome his kindred and friends in the to remain through the two day vacation land where there is no death. Requiescat

> Smokers' articles, silver match boxes and fire cigar tubes at Brennan's cigar 12 21-1f

Did you see Brumm's holiday display of presents 2

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt, of North Jardin ceet, spent to-day in Philadelphia. Miss Bertlin Fosies, of Philadelphia, la

pending a few weeks with relatives in Mrs. C. H. Lewis, of Port Carbon, is the guest of her parents, on South White

street Dr. Hoonlerner and wife have returned from New York city, where they were visiting friends,

The Massacre at Port Arthur

Doesn't luterfere with the great bargains you can get in diamond rings for gents and ladies. A new invoice arrived to-day at Strouse's jewelry stors.

Rescued by Life Savers.

ATLANTIC CITY, Doc 28.—A party of five men in a closed linck started to drive to the militand to inter the body of a rela-sive of one of the men. About two miles west of the city they were enught by the rising tide. Isane Miller, the driver, un-hitchest his horses and started back for a-alstance. istance. In crowing the turnpike bridge ver the Thoroughfare the structure gavway, and man and horses were nearly drowned. The Absecon life saving crow finally launched a boat and rescued the party, who were nearly dead with cold.

Prepared to Prevent a Lynching.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 25.—Joe Murray the devective wounded in Sunday's shoot ing, died yesterday. This is the secon death as a result of the affeny. Imme fintely after the news of Murray's death secame generally circulated the talk of yaching the negro Wiggins, who did the disating, was revived. A large armed lorce is in the jall, and the Richmond Hussars are under arms at the armory. The sheriff has given his word that he will pro-tect the prisoner and defeat any mob that assaults the prison.

Ex-Wardman Burns Departs.

New Your, Dec. 28.—James Burns, for-nerly wardman under Captains McLaughin, Devery and Schmittberger, has found it convenient to quit this clime and go south—no one can tell exactly where Burns was dismissed from the police force after being indicted for his share in the plackmailing of M. Rhoda Sanford, who kept disorderly houses in the Eldridge street procinct when Captains Devery and McLaughlin were in power. He was out on \$5,000 ball.

Brutal Murder of a Negro Boy. BAY MUNSELLI, Ala., Dec. 28.—A most brutal crime was committed near here Westnesday night. Tim Thompson, a lit-tle negro boy, was asked to dance for the amusement of some white toughs. He re-

fused, saying he was a church member. Jim Jostling, one of themen, knocked him down with a club and then danced with his feet upon his prostrate form. He then shot the boy in the hip. The boy is dead and his murderer is still at large.

The Case Against Lavigne Dismissed.

New ORLEANS, Dec. US.—The cases against George Lavigne and his seconds and others connected with the contest given on the night of Dec. 15 in the Auditorium club, in which Andy Bowen was killed, were yesterday dismissed. The party is composed of Referes Duffy, George Lavigne, Jim Hall, Sam Fitzpatrick, Mar-tin Morphy, George Considins, Billy Mis-Carrly, Billy Layton, Albert Spitzfadden out Link.

A Sturderone Mantag-

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 28 - August Perad wounded Miss Meister, the daughter other bearder, and then blow his own brains out. Permentir has for some time shown evidence of insanity. The showing was wholly unprovoked.

Miss Wright Breaks with Ezeta.

Et. Paso. Tex., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Maris Robinson Wright and her daughter, Miss Ida Deut Wright, passed through this city from Mexico to New York. Miss Wright has become widely known as the affian of General Ersta, ex-president of Salva-dor, but she declares she is done with Ersta, and that he is entirely void of influence in Mexico

Starving in Labrador.

QUEREC. Dec. 28.—Advices from Point Esquimaux, Labrador, state that owing to the recent loss of three schooners with supplies twenty five families there are liter plies twenly are instances there are inter-ally starving. Diphtheria has broken out and is spreading rapidly. Much orbor sickness is prevalent along the coast, which is entirely without medical aid.

The Atlantic Baseball League

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28.-Ted Sullivan late of the Washington Baseball club, is here in the interests of the Atlantic association. It is proposed to establish an eight club league, including New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Danbury, Paterson. Newark and two in Pennsylvania.

Germans Will Admit Our Canned Meats, Washington, Dec. 28.-Information has ached here in a dispatch from Ambassa dor Runyon, at Berlin, that the local authorities of Heilbronn, Wartenberg, Germany, have removed the prohibition placed on the sales of American cannot

Ninth Annual Ball.

The ninth annual ball of the Phoenix Hose Company No. 2 will be held in Robfurnished by the Schoppe full orchestra. The receipts will be devoted to a fund to

Gents' initial rings at Stronse's jewelry 13-23-tf

Exercise Slaud Catted In-

Washington, De. 98.—Secretary Car-liab restricting issued a call for the United States 6 per cent, bands issued to the Car-tral Pacific Rallroad company, due 3m. to look continuity known as "currency sixus." The bonds will be redeemed only at the treasury department. The amount will be paid from the Central Pacific staking fund.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan Court of Schuylall county. In the matte of the estate of Margaret Harkins, late of the borough of Shenardonh, in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the under signed, an auditor appointed by said our; make distribution of the funds in the hands of Peter finarains, administrator of said estate, because among the marine legally entitled thereto. Peter flarains, administrator of said estate, and among the parties legally entitled thereto will meet all the parties intrested for the purposes of his appointment at the office of M. M. Burke, Feg., in the borough of Shenan doal, in said county at 10 o'clock in the fore nous of Saturday, saturary 5, 188, when and where all parties are notined to appear, ir be forever detaired from coming in upon said fund.

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Auditor. November 21, 1891.

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