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#### BY THE WAY.

-A cow belonging to Mr. Messerschmidt of West Fourth street, broke its neek in the stable on Monday.

-The weather today is far from being agreeable, and a great change in the atmosphere is noticed since yesterday.

-The thirty-second annual meeting of the New Jersey Editorial Association will be held at the State Street House, Trenton, next Monday week.

-This evening the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield will meet in regular session, and transact such business as may come up, for consideration.

-The Y. P. S. C. E., of the First Pres byterian church will hold a special service in the chapel, this evening at 7:45. Subject: "Watchwords for the coming year." All are invited.

-The N. Y. and N. J. Globe Gas Light Company, it is understood, is not yet under contract to light the streets of North Plainfield, which probably accounts for many of the lights; being out last evening

-A public installation of the recently elected officers of Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., will be held at the lodge room on Park avenue, Monday evening. The installation services will be followed by a hop.

-Yesterday was such a beautiful day that it would have done the most aged person's constitution good to have walked a mile or so. The ladies, however, took advantage of the pleasant weather, and turned out in large numbers.

-The Winter weather does not mate rially interfere with the masons and carpenters in this city. Many new dwelling are now enclosed, and will be ready for occupancy in the course of a few weeks.

-The spiritual interest in the prayer meetings now being held in the lecture room of the Trinity Reformed church, is spreading and growing, as was evidenced by the increased attendance last evening. and the number of requests for prayers sent to the pastor during the meeting. The spirit of God was present, and all who attended went away feeling that they had indeed received a blessing. The meeting will be continued this evening at 8 o'clock and all are welcome.

### PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Louise Green of Eighth street, re turned to Wellesly College on Wednesday after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bachman entertained their relatives and friends at their residence on West Front street, last evening, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Seventy-four persons were present, including guests from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Jersey City, Springfield, Mass., Wilkesbarre, Pa., Frenchtown, N. J., besides a large number from this city. The presents were many, and included handsome cut glass lemonade set, a china tea set, in fact almost every thing from a bunch of wood up to a ladies elegant and costly blue plush toilet set. A substantial token was also received from "The Early Closing Association" in the shape of a dried tongue and a head of cabbage. Covers were spread for all present after which dancing was resumed until early this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman received many warm congratulations before the gathering dispersed.

#### Officers Installed.

District Deputy Grand Patriarch John T. Odam of District No. 5, last evening installed the following officers into their respective offices to serve Noah Dove En-campment No 28, I. O. O. F., of this city, for the ensuing year: C. P., L. R. Blackford; H. P., Geo. Townley; S. W., Edw. Fluck; J. W., Samuel Dodd: B. S., Edw. C. Morse; F. C., F. Whitely; Treas., A. Woodruff.

REFORM CLUB OFFICERS IN STALLED:

Interesting Ceremonies - The Commit tees Elected Followed by a Collation.

The Reform Club meeting last evening was largely attend d and great enthusiasm was manifested throughout the service. President French called the meeting to order, and after a hymn was sung by Mr. Vanderbeek's choir, Miss Crossley presiding at the organ in place of Miss Alice Smith, Capt. Wm. B. Ostrom led in prayer. Business of a routine nature was then transacted, which included the annual report of the Executive Committee presented and read by the Chairman, Dr. H. H. Lowrie. The report of the treasurer, Mr. E. Lanphear, was submitted and read by him, and the Financial Secretary, Mr. Bauersachs also presented his report, all of which showed the club to be in a very prosperous condition. The following duly elected officers were escorted to the platform in the order named, and after appropriate remarks from each, at once entered upon the duties of their respective positions:

President-John H. French. Ist Vice President-Nathan Harper. 2nd Vice President-Wm. B. Ostrom Treasurer—Ethan Lamphear. Recording Secretary—Geo. W. F. Randolph.

Financial Secretary-J. W. A. Bauersachs. 2nd Marshal-Capt. Wm. Hand. Sergeant-at-Arms—Mark Lees.

One of the most pleasant features the exercises and a reward well merited was the presentation, by the treasurer, of a purse containing \$50 in gold, most cheer fully contributed by the members and friends of the club as a slight testimonial to Miss Alice Smith, for her faithful and efficient services as organist. The treasurer also presented a set of valuable music books to the choir, which act was fittingly acknowledged and appreciated by Mr. Vanderbeek.

The following Standing Committee were nominated by the President and confirmed by the Gub:

Executive-Dr. H. H. Lowrie, A. Vanderbeek, H. Newton Spencer, James McGee, George F.

Finance-Wm. R. Codington, L. A. Hummer,

Speaking-Rev. W. E. Honeyman, Col. Julian cott, Dr. A. Utter. Printing-John Linbarger, William Sharkey,

An adjournment was then taken to the John H. Carney. spacious parlors below, where a bountiful repast, prepared and presided over by the ladles of the W. C. T. U., was in waiting. The rooms were crowded by a happy throng until a late hour. Everybody expressed enjoyment and feit that it was indeed a good thing to be there. So ended one of the most cheering events in .the

history of the Reform Club of Plainfield. The Treasurer's report was as follows: On hand, last report.......\$242.31 RECEIPTS. From Entertainments.....

" Cash donati	ons	6.00
" Bill returne	d	1.59
Dues		349:50
" Collections.		.11 192.85
" Rent of Hall	l.,	584.85
" Excursion b	o Rocksway	150.00
Total		\$1,557.50
Expenditures		1,166.00
Bal. in Treasury.		391.50 \$1,557.50
in the	ECTURE FUND.	
Receipts		
Expenditure		176.82
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Bal. in Treasury:		10,03
Receipts both Fun	ds	\$1,744,35
Expenses " "		1,342.82
Bal, in Treasury		,401.53
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New Officers of the W. C. T. U. At a regular business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at its rooms at three o'clock of Tuesday afternoon, the 3d inst,, important changes in its board of officers were made. Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson-who, at the earnest solicitation of the entire association, had held the office of President until that date, and who has served in that and other capacities for the cause and prosperity of the Union most competently and faithfully-presented her resignation which was accepted with regret. The Union, however, was so fortunate as to secure the consent of Mrs. George F. Opdyke, its efficient Treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Tomlinson, and she was unanimously chosen for the office. Mrs. Wm. B. Maxson was elected Treasurer in Mrs. Opdyke's place.

The Saengerbund Election The annual election of the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein Association took place last evening and resulted as follows

President-H. Weigmann. Vice President-A. Wenzel. Secretary-H. Haurand, Financial Secretary-Chas. Dresselt Treasurer—Geo. Bremmer. Trustees-C. Neilson, H. Krentzfeldt.

-Two young men with a lighted lantern were observed entering Stiger's Alley, last evening after dark, and the watchmen in the neighborhood on the look out for firebugs and other marauders, followed the pair. They were only looking for a place to skate, however, and were subsequently frightened away by fear of surrounding Italians.

The Debt is Paid.

While the people of the Dunellen Pres byterian church were gathered at prayer meeting last evening, praying for the church of Christ universal, a Committee of the Board of Trustees came in and announced that the debt on the church had been wiped away, exhibiting the cancelled mortgage. The meeting was at once turned into one of special praise and thanksgiving to God for his goodness in erowning the efforts of the church with success, and there was great rejoleing among the worshippers over their free dom. A true statement of the debt is ap-

pended: Face of mortgage ..... Reduction by mortgagee ..... Sub, of John Taylor Johnston..... Other Subs. outside of congregation Raised by the congregation ..... 3 225

The mortgage on the church was one of long standing, and last evening Mr. Geo. W. Churchill, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, went to Somerville and tendered to Hon. Alvah Clark, counsel for the mortgagee, Caroline Ferguson, the full amount of the mortgage, thus freeing the church from any incumbrances. Besides Mr. John Taylor Johnston, who subscribed \$500, the following persons subscribed the amount set opposite their names: Geo. W. Churchill, \$250; T. L. Thomas, \$200; Rev. Mr. Skellenger, \$200; John W. Handren, \$200; C. Schepflin, \$200, and Messrs. B. J. Swackhammer, Wm. J. Hamilton, Jno. Dayton, T. C. Bodine and many others who subscribed liberally to the fund. Many of the members of the congregation made individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$25 each. This grand success was achieved through the instrumentality of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Skellinger, and the Board of Trustees which is composed of the following gentlemen: R. J. Swackhammer, President; George W. Churchill, Treasurer; Wm. J. Hamilton,

It is now proposed to hold a grand ubilee in honor of the event, and a meeting of the Trustees has been called for Monday evening to decide upon a date.

#### Mr. Howland's Justifiable Position.

EDITOR PRESS: -Your statement of the esult of the suit of Woolston & Buckle rs. Mr. Howland, hardly puts the matter in a correct light. The statement that the jury had no doubt of the justice of the claim of plaintiffs, is hardly consistent with the fact that they cut the claim down about twenty per cent. Mr. Howland, who was compelled to finish the building himself, by reason of the failure of his contractors, employed the plaintiffs to finish the painting work which they had begun under the contractors and when plaintiffs brought in a bill for finishing the same, largely in excess of the contract price, Mr. Howland demurred and refused to pay the entire amount claimed, as exorbitant, as he was bound to do in justice to himself and his original for the amount expended in completing on North avenue near the station, and as contractor to whom he was accountable the building. That he was justified in so doing, seems evident from the action of the jury which refused to allow the claim of plaintiffs as presented.

Now that the jury has fixed the amount so that Mr. Howland will be protected by it in a settlement with the original contractors, the judgment will be cheerfully paid. This is written not to prolong the controversy, but simply to place Mr. Howland in a correct position in view of the tenor of your article of Jan. 5.

#### F. E. MARSH.

That Higher License Fee.

It is said that some of the hotel and saloon keepers favor the \$1,000 license fee scheme, which, if adopted by the Council, they say, will at least "freeze out" some of the saloons. "Certainly," said a hotel keeper a few evenings since, in answer to a question as to whether or not he would apply for a license in case the fee was raised to \$1,000; "we have got to take out a license or close up. can be fitted up and run on the same his last Summer's clothes, offered the Spenser is inclined to regard her as a economical plan that a saloon is. But Constable a bunch of wooden cigars but second Gerster. The setting of the not so; a man can fit up a saloon for had not a word to say in relation to the "Tycoon," under Mr. Spenser's personal \$1,000, but several times that amount is tempting coat. Mr. Bill Nelson was direction, will surpass even the remarkrequired to alone furnish a hotel, to say rather charmed with the garment and ably beautiful mounting of the work at nothing of the help which must be con-asked a few moments' time while he the late Temple Theatre, Philadelphia. stantly kept on hand to insure the proper sought the advice of Mrs. Nelson in the No expense nor pains have been spared to In my estimation the hotels should not be and, also, had not a word to say. The under the composer a faultless entertaincompelled to pay as high a license fee as the saloons."

#### Union County Courts.

But little business was transacted in the Union County Courts at Elizabeth yesterday. Judge Van Syckel sitting in the Circuit Court and a jury tried the case of Squires rs. Kelly for alleged breach of contract. After this case was disposed of Court was adjourned over until Monday next, out of respect to the memory of the late ex-Governor Parker, whose funeral took place from the Presbyterian church at Freehold, today. The Grand Jury also adjourned over until Monday, without presenting any bills.

-The prayer meetings are being largely attended, and much interest is maniA COAT TALE.

a Drummer's Overcoat was Sold Plainfield Doctor's to Satisfy Bill-And How a Borough Hackman Bought it.

A past resident of this city, who was at ne time a junior partner in the largest grocery establishment in Plainfield, has owed for some years a balance of thirteen dollars to an ex-City Physician for services rendered during a period of extended and dangerous sickness. The doctor was patient in his waiting and courteous in his recent demands for some effort towards settlement on the part of his debtor; but the latter at last not only utterly refused to pay the balance claimed, out is said to have explicitly and emphatically abused his creditor. It is asserted that the doctor was impolitely and unrighteously advised to go with his claim to regions most sultry, where those with teeth are reported to spend eternity gnashing them.

This, and other unbrotherly abuse, is given by the physician as his excuse for ardently pushing his claim, with the expressed and excusable vow of collecting it if he sold the clothes off the body of his erstwhile patient, but now recalcitrant debtor. Suit was brought before Justice Nodyne who thereupon issued a summons for the defendant to appear and answer. The notice was served by Cons'able Modett on the one to whom it was addressed; and he after reading its purport, instructed the Constable to tell the Justice to proceed and be darned. Upon the laid aside its sentiments and prerogatives as Overseer of the Poor, and gave judgment as Justice of the Peace for the claimant for the full amount, thirteen dollars, and costs. Constable G. P. Smith was then given the execution to serve.

Of late years the defendant in the case has followed the profession of a drummer for various wholesale dealers in groceries, imported and domestic. Constable Smith awaited such time as he happened to make a periodical visit of business to Plainfield, and seized his overcoat from the rack in the City Hotel where the drummer was stopping. The owner of the coat strenuously objected, and is reported to have roundly abused the officer. The latter explained that he was only performing a duty demanded of him by the Court, and required of him by his oath as an officer of the law. He threat the result. ened to levy also on the drummer's commodious arctics, and, if further interfered with to take the body of the debtor. He was then allowed to depart in peace with the coat, and subsequently advertised its sale at public auction during Thursday of last week.

It was a cold day when that overcoat was disposed of. It was exposed for sale the Constable held it aloft for a bid, the Winter wind blew through its button holes. Mr. James McCormick made the the hackman who drove the incendiaries in the marriages then and now, and the Exchange succeeds in selling it, a co of Carmon Parse, Esq. Mr. McCormick's Pennsylvania Marriage License law pass- pains will be taken to carefully exch bid was two dollars for the coat including the lining, buttons and velvet collar. Mr. Pat Bush, a Bound Brook undertaker, thought that although not fitted to him, the garment was fitted by its fate for funeral service. He saw McCormick's offer and raised it twenty-five cents. As his train arrived at that moment, he could only instruct the auctioneer to notify him by postal if the bid held good, and rush for the cars. Constable Smith, however, could accept no sale without the cash, and two dollars.

neighborhood but no other offers could be ning. The new soprano, Miss Ada Glasca, secured. Even the Indian who stood be- is said to possess; a voice of uncommonly fore the door of Dobbins' cigar store in rare quality and power, and Composer matter. In a few moments he returned, make this first production of the opera Constable then informed Mr. McCormick ment. Some beautiful numbers that were that as there were no other bidders, he cut from the score because of their diffimust bid against himself in order that all | culty will be heard when this company the requirements of a legal auction might shall appear in public. be fulfilled. McCormick then bid fifty cents more, and the coat was knocked down to him at \$2.59. He borrowed the made his title clear.

As the proceeds of the sale merely pay stands in full, unsatisfied. If the execuofficers continually seize upon single arbe exhausted although the doctor's claim will remain status in quo.

But this coat has two tales, and we will tell the other to-morrow.

DON'T GET ANXIOUS.

No Fear Nor Reason For a Famine in Plainfield.

Many of Plainfield's people are, no doubt, made a little anxious by reading the sensational accounts of the strike of 70,000 miners in the Schuvlkill coal regions, and the despatches expressing great fear of a coal famine. All this is no reason for fear that any such effect may result in this city. Even the strike cannot honestly he made a pretext for the slightest advance in the price of coal to consumers in Plainfield. THE PRESS' indefatigable reporters have searched deeply into what relation the strike may have to the consumers and the dealers of this city, and find just this:

If the entire Schuylkill region should not produce any coal for six months, that could make no difference in the supply to this city, as there has never been any Schuylkill (Reading) coal sold in this market, and it is very questionable whether it would make any difference in any of the markets of the Middle and Eastern States, with the possible exception of Philadelphia and the towns on the line of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. The whole of the great Wyoming and Lackawanna regions are at work, and are going to continue operations and greatly increase their output, to at least two million tons per month. This is as much as the markets can take at this season of the year, for it must be remembered that January, February and March are always the dullest months of the year in the wholesale coal trade, and restriction of mining has always been resorted to in these receipt of these instructions the Court months to prevent an overwhelming quantity of coal from being surged upon the market. Evidence of these facts are to be found in the statistics of the coal trade for the last ten years. The markets. for coal during the Winter months is necessarily limited in consequence of the lakes, canals and rivers being frozen up; and New York and vicinity, and the towns on the line of the railroads, are the main available markets for coal from the great regions of Wyoming and Lackawanna, from which the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company, (tributary to the N. J. Central B. R., the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R., the Delaware and Hudson Company, and the Pennsylvania Coal Company get their whole supplies. All of these large producers are going to

#### Vital Statistics of the State.

The marriages and births are an increase cisely for this purpose that the Won in 1882 the figures were: Marriages, a macrame tidy. If no one can be found counties seem to be most affected by that that people will be sure of the characteristics. law. Before its passage Camden's total of anything bought at the Exchange. marriages for a year were 634, while last our large cities there are many such year the number jumped to 4,918.

The statistics for Union county are deaths, 1,195.

Rehearsals of Willard Spenser's 'Little Tycoon" Company are proceeding vigorwas obliged to fall back on the first bid of ously at Industrial Hall, Philadelphia,

#### Dropped from the List.

A regular meeting of Plainfield Engine money from 'Thorpy" and therewith Company, No. 2, was held in the parlors of the Company's house last evening. In the absence of Foreman Keller, First Asthe Constable's fees, the judgment still sistant Foreman, Chas. Krewson, presided. Secretary Martin recorded the tion is continually renewed, and the proceedings. The regular order of business was taken up, but the only matter ticles of the drummer's wearing apparel of importance was the dropping from the and dispose of them merely for their fees, list of eighteen of the members, regular even the debtor's trousseau will eventually and exempt, for non-payment of dues, and failing to perform active service. The list of those dropped from the roll will be presented to the Fire Board at its regular sion received by your meeting on Tuesday evening next.

#### BY THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE.

#### A BIG BLAZE IN THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-A fire in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, this morning, completely gutted the building used by the Navigation, Construction, Ordnance and Equipment departments, and caused damages aggregating from \$250,000 to \$500,000. The building contained all the papers and books belonging to the Construction Department, as well as the valuable drawings, plans and specifications of the new cruisers.

#### FANWOOD FREAKS.

#### New Year's Notes of Our Next-Door Neighbors.

New Year's day has come and gone without disturbing the course of nature to any very great extent. The few who maintained the custom of New Year's calling received a sore trial of their faith, for the frost and ice were doing their best to thaw themselves out of the ground. and succeeding fairly well, so that the condition of the sidewalks may be imagined.

Strangely enough the violent changes in the weather at the beginning of this week did not spoil the skating, at least not that on the Back Pond. On Monday evening a party of skaters found the ice good enough to induce them to remain upon the pond until after midnight.

As if in illustration of what he could do if he tried, 1888 commenced operations with a rain storm that would have daunted the spirits of a whole nation of Aparchists. From Sunday morning until Sunday night there was an almost constant pour, washing away every bit of snow that the Old Year had left us, and leaving nothing in its place but dark and treacherous pools. The face of nature, as has been remarked on similar occa sions, wore a gloomy aspect, neither did the gloom depart therefrom until the third day of the year.

A regular meeting of the Fanwood Club was held at the Club House on Friday evening. Dr. Oliver was elected Trustee to fill the vacanex caused by the resignation of Mr. Henry Kyte.

In about ten days the vacant drug store work their mines to their fullest capac- at Mr. Cleaver's will be occupied, by the ities, and a very large production will be Women's Exchange. This enterprise is a novel one for Fanwood, but it seems to be a very good plan. Nearly every woman has some special faculty in the exercise The State Board of Health is nearly of which she can excel her neighbors. ready to make its annual report, which may be embroidery or knitting, or perwill contain some interesting statistics. haps some branch of cooking, but there During the year ending on July fat last almost always something at which she is there were in New Jersey 15,416 mar- especially skilled. Many of them would riages, 27,340 births and 24,331 deaths: like to turn this to account, and it is preover previous years, while the number of Exchange is organized. Every one is a deaths shows a gratifying reduction. By liberty to bring the product of her industry way, of comparison it may be stated that to its doors, whether it be a mince pie or first offer. He rejoices in the alias of 8,837; births, 23,108, and deaths, 25,959. who wishes to purchase such an article. "Muldoon," and in the notoriety of being The greatest disproportion is observable well and good; if on the other hand the home the night they set fire to the house cause is easily traceable to the rigorous mission of ten per cent. is charged. Great ed a few years ago. Camden and Warren everything that is not of the very best, so stitutions, in which it is usually the ri as to charge a fee for the privilege of bringfollows: Marriages, 440; births, 1,392; ing things to the Exchange, but here no charge will be made for membership, at least not in the beginning of the enter Under Its Airthor's Personal Direction, prise. It will be seen that this is a firstrate opportunity for those who wish to dispose of their handlwork, so it is expected that many will take advantage of and the company will make its debat at it. From the stand int of the purchas-The coat was exhibited around the Music Hall, this city, next Monday evel ing public, the Exchange is no less a good institution. The store will be very neat and agreeable, as the ladies in charge will do the serving themselves. Whenever anyone wishes something of the very finest quality in the pastry line, she can find it here, and the same is true of fancy work, knick-knacks, preserves, etc. It short, whatever you may want, all you have to do is to leave an order with the

> large patronage. The store will be open every day from four to six p. m. The new street lights along Front treet are very convenient to Fanwoodites who are called to Plainfield in the evening. They are a decided improvement on the former electric lights, which cast such dark shadows as to make navigation of the streets by night exceedingly uncertain business. Such at least was the impres-

Women's Exchange, and you will be

promptly supplied. But one thing is to

be distinctly understood, and that is that

the Exchange will not deal in anything

that will in the least interfere with the

business of our own tradesmen. If any

one applies for groceries or anything else

which is kept at the Scotch Plains stores,

he will be politely but firmly referred

thereto. With this restriction the Ex-

change will be ready to take all kinds of

orders, and it should certainly have a

SUBURBAN SAUNTERER.

ADING, Pa., Jan. 6.—The situation in the uvlkill coal region can be briefly sucd as follows: The miners are gain-round. Wednesday twenty small as were working; yesterday the men d in William Penn colliery, a priined was hauled to tidewater scabs," or non-union men. Several

oal all over the Schuylkill regions is g up in price. In Ashland it cannot be curred at any price. The breakers and ites are empty there, and every man has wn into the mine on the sly and ut his own coal. twenty-four hours ending last

t but 80 tons of coal were sent from ns where 6,000 to 7,000 cars were sent. Everything is dull and throughout the coal fields. intendent S. D. Whiting, stationed

wille, received a telegram yesterday him to Philadelphia to confer sident Corbin, and he left at once. tant move soon. e company's policy is outlined here as and will pay the 8 per cent

ually, and will pay the 8 per cent. out will not treat with the men as nization under any circumstances. cut is to break up the Knights of man John L. Lee, who went to on to see Mr. Powderly, brings the

the to see Mr. Powderly, orings the starting news of Mr. Powderly's ill-He says that the latter will never we to take the helm and direct the ts of Labor. He believes that Mr. y's prescht malaby will kill him. n Lee is confident that the Wyomrs will strike if they must be d out in order to win. on are firm and resolved to stand perintendent Cable in this city de-

that two thousand Belgian miners are last night Chairman Lee sent out seal to the Knights of Labor of a for funds. He says that plenty will be forthcoming. Coal is just in Pottsville as in the most in-

HILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.-No change of imyesterday. Pending next Mon conference between the General Exrs, all eyes are turned upon the

eaders, all eyes are turned upon the likill miners, whose going out plunges impany into new embarrassments and reate a coal famine here.

The on the road goes steadily forward; nen continue to take the vacant places deneral Manager McLeod says all are running on time. The official sant which the commany said it would ent which the company said it would esterday was withheld for the rea-meral Manager McLeod says, that it

a been changed.

Delegates from Local Assembly No.
25 of the Phoenix and Local Assembly
0, 9,941 of Bridgeport arrived at Port
ichmond and said that the company was ecting with much success in the at-to fill the places of these strikers in localities. The master workman of Assembly, No. 9,941 reported that al iron furnaces were compelled to lown on account of scarcity of coal. a reported that the Fulton furnace at Combabotken had also shut down. t down on a ken had also shut down bout 2,000 tens of coal are now lying the cars and on the wharves, but this

t last a week. ler 13, twenty five Italians are em oyed in wheeling coal quit work yester by by order of the Italian Benevolent So y. Ten of the wharf engine were at k but the strikers made no attempt to . The Pinkerton detectives were

ll on guard at the wharves. But their

were not re uired. nting winers, laborers and engineers employ of the coal and iron company their grievances, and claims that the present rate of wages should be main-tined for these reasons: First, that the rice of coal warranted a continuance of the aggreement, and, second, that the same asons that warranted the demand in

New York, Jan. 6.—There was a rumor arrent among Knights of Labor in this ty Wednesday that Austin Corbin had d to settle with the miners on a basis dividing the 8 per cent. advance granted ast year, and taking off only 4 per cent. The rumor could not be verified, however.

To Repeal The Internal Revenue Tax. PITTSBURG, Jan. 6.—Secretary Joseph D. Weeks, of the Iron and Steel Association, has returned from Washington and said that Southern Democrats and the Prohibitionists had induced Senator Brown, of Georgia, to introduce his resolution favorthe abolition of the internal revenue, and that Senators Chace, Vance, Palr, Ingalle, Plumb, Allison and Wilson favored the resolution.

The Haddock Case Dismissed.

Stock City, Ia., Jan. 6.—The Attorney for the State in the Haddock case has filed a motion for the dismissal of the remaining conspiracy cases for ack of evidence and local prejudice. The motion to dismiss is to defendants John Archistorf, H. L. Lewitt, Paul Laylor, H. C. Lewitt, Paul Laylo Stoux Cirr, Ia., Jan. 6.-The Attorn Leavitt, Paul Leades, Harry Sherman, Albert Koschnisiki and Sylvester Ganda. The court sustained the motion.

Madame Janauschek gets Damages, PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6.—In the United States Circuit Court resterday, the jury returned a verdict of \$12.00) in the case of Mme. Janauscheck against Henry Bull, Jr., which was an action to recover damages for personal injuries sustained by falling down stairs in the deformant's hotel at

Breaking a Burglar Proof Safe.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—A five and burglar proof safe in the wholesale liquor estab-lishment of James Connaughton & Co. was blown open by thieves yesterday in open daylight and nobbed of about \$10,000 in cash. The burglars escaped.

Fatal Collision in Canada.

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—In a collision Wednes-day night on the Canadian Pache at Stewart station, two freight trains were wrecked. It is said the engineers and firemen of both trains were killed and others injured.

The Boodiers Caught

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Two of the indicted Cummings "boodlers" have been arrested, John Hogan the member of the school board, and John B. Price, the indicted deputy sheriff.

#### WASHINGTON TOPICS

THE PRESIDENT GIVES A DINNER TO HIS CABINET.

Fraudulent Importations...Republican Caueus With Reference to Lamar's Confirmation-Other News.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The President gave

s dinner in honor of the the Cabinet last evening. It was the first state dinner of ment. Thirty covers were laid in the state dining room., where the mantels were decked with tulips and azalea blossoms. White azaleas and ferns filled the window riches and corners of the room. Red roses and white hyacinths in a large oval mound was the table centre piece. Aiternating with wax lights were bowls of roses and mounds of carnation. The rare feature of decoration was in orchids, forming bouquets for the ladies. These flat or corsage bouquet: where wholly of orchids, tied with old gold satin ribbons. There were six wines at all the plates except Mrs. Cleveand's, where the customary water bottle, and goblet were placed. The President and his wife received the guests in the East Room, and the decorations were beautiful, as well as new, in the arrangement. Two high pyramids of bright leaf pants with overhanging palms. bright leaf plants, with overhanging palms were midway between the ends of the room and the central divan. The window niches were a mass of bright foliage, and the large east window had palms and ferns reaching to the top. Primroses and maiden hair fern were on the mantels at one side, and at the other there were cut flowers of every hue. The East Room has never shown more gorgeous color and effective results. Throughout the state parlors flowers gave their beauty and perfume and fown the corridor to the conservatory. The President took in Miss Bayard, who sat at his right. Mrs Cleveland was taken in by Secretary Bayard, who sat at her right. On the President's left Mrs. Farechild sat, going in with Secre-tary Endicott, Secretary Fairchild sat on Mrs. Cleveland's left, taking in Mrs. Endicott. The other guests were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Carlisle, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Whitney, Speaker Carlisle and Mrs. Hawley, the President of the Senate and

The Chaplain of the House, in his opening prayer yesterday morning, referred to the death of Daniel Manuing as follows: "We stand to-day by a new-made grave in which lies all that was mortal of the late Secretary of the Treasury, an eminent citizen, an exemplary public servant, a stainless patroit, a loyal friend, a revered and be-loved husband and father. The nation enrolls his name in the list of illustrious men who have rendered faithful and valuable services to the State. Help all the men on this floor to lay to heart the solemn truth that whose violates the laws of health by overwork must receive the penalty of premature decay and untimely death."

Mrs. Sheridan, the Secretary of the Navy

and Mrs. Ingalls, General Sheridan and Mrs. Hearst, Governor Jackson and Mrs.

Berry. Senator Hearst and Mrs. Jackson, Acmiral Porter and Mrs. Coudert, Senator

Hawley and Miss Nelson, Mr. Coudert and Mrs. Pruya of Albany. The Cabinet,

Senate, House, army and navy were repre-sented at the dinner. The Marine band

played during the evening.

Congressman Vance of Connectiont has introduced the following bill: "Be it sentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the importaor boxes or packages containing the same, when stamped, marked, branded or labelled to represent that such articles were manu-facture: in the United States, is prohibited and the same shall be forfeited to the United States unless re-exported within ninety days after the same shall have been received at any custom house.

The Republican Senators will soon hold a caucus for the purpose of determining on a tine of action with reference to the nomina tion of Mr. Iamar. Party lines are being drawn much more closely than was at first anticipated, and it is probable that Mr. Lamar's majority for confirmation will be very small. It is -aid that Mr. Lamer himself is beginning to be discouraged, and it is practically certain that if his nomination s not confirmed he will retire from public

Representative Dingley of Maine does not intend that there shall be any more danger to coasting vessels from wandering and rampant sticks of timber such as escaped from the cigar-shaped raft when the latter went to pieces. Gov. Dingley has brought in a bill prohibiting the floating of stricting their sails to inland waters or an arm of the sea where the waves roar and tash about in a wild manner only.

Sherburne G. Hopkins, the young newspaper reporter who some weeks ago sent a sum infernal machine to Chief Justice Waite for the purpose of creating a sensation and selling the sews, pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday to the charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretences, and was fined \$100.

Congressman McShane, of Nebraska, a Democrat, vesterday introduced in the House a bill providing for the payment of a pension of \$ 30 per month to the widow of Gen. Logan. It is thought that, coming into the House as a Democratic proposition, its chances of passage will be increased.

FOUR OF THEM.

Gov. Foraker's Reasons Why Mr. Lamar Should Not Be Confirmed.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6.-The confirmation of Lamar ought to be defeated. First-Because he is without standing or reputation as a lawyer. It is said he never

tried a reported case.

Second—As a just punishment for his vulgar abuse of Lincoln. Toird—Because when last heard from he did not believe in the war amendments to

the Constitution. Fourth-Because he still agrees with the sentiment expressed by Governor Fitz Hugh Lee at Richmond last month when he said that Virginia had a constitutional right to secode.

J. B. FORAKER.

Moulders' Wages Advanced. R. ADING, Jan. 6.-The Penn Hardware

Company of this city, which employes over 250 men, held a conference with its moulders yesterday, and agreed to advance their wages 10 per cent. The increase of wages was unsolicited by the moulders, and goes into effect on Monday. The men signed an agreement and are guaranteed work at this advance for one year.

Big Fire at Los Angelos. Los Angelos, Cal., Jan. 6.- The workshop of the Los Angelos Furniture Company burned Wednesday: Loss, \$2.0,000; insur-

ance about \$ 00,0 0.

A CHARMING PICTURE

How Your True Georgian Feasts on Luscious Water-Melon. The true Georgia epicare, never appro es a watermelon until he has turned his back upon the effete civilization of the city, says the Macon Tlegraph. The slaughter of the melon represents a sacritice which is

as much out of place at a dinner-table as a dish of deviled crabs at a satyr's feast. It is an idol of the fields that becomes a very dreary thing indeed robbed of its surround The preparations for the simple core One must go into the patch at early dawn, when the dew on the grass is heavy enough to wet his trousers nearly to his knee, and stealthily, even though committing no trespass-but if it be a trespass so much the better-remove a meion to the pelucid bottom of a spring. At about eleven o'clock, when the sun is high and the heat is trembling along the surface of the field. He should quietly carry his prize over to a snake fence, under the shade of a persimblade only rind deep longitudinally around the meon, thump the latter upon the toprail until the inner structure is ruptured. A pious man will lift his soul in prayer when the luscious red interior, full of black eyes, is exposed, but this is not usually considered necessary.

The officiating priest then seats himself flat on the ground and prepares for the final ceremony. Never in his life does a man feel the need of company less than at such a moment. A meion invariably divides with a hollow in one half and a bulging cliff of meat in the other. If there is company present the struggle that ensues between appetite and politeness scars the soul beyond repair. No man living ever tendered the fat half of a melon to another and reserved to himself the hollow delusion but felt his existence embittered. No, absolute solitude at this critical moment is the greatest boon that can be conferred; in fact it is necessary too for the harmony of the idyl. If he be alone the epicure, as our Boston friend would call him, pries out hunks of red meat with his knife and uses his fingers after the primitive manner of the true child of the soil to convey them to his mouth; and as he eats, being skilled, the black seeds drop from the corner of his mouth upon the bosom of the grand old mother earth, and the mocking bird, balanced upon the topmost branch far above him, furnishes the hidden music for the feast.

Nearly Married a Burgiar. Several weeks age a young lady and her mother went to Findlay, O., from Michigan to visit friends. There the young woman met a young man who pleased her, and soon were engaged to be married. Her lover begged for an immediate marriage, the girl consented and a day was set, but a friend of the girl stepped in at the last hour and proved that the groom was a burglar, to arrest at any time and imprisonment in the penitentiary. There was an exciting scene and the wedding party broke

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A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Four Men Killed and Twelve Badly Injured by Explosion of Giant Powder. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 6 .- For the third time within three months a terrible ex plosion of giant powder occurred yesterday on the line of the new branch of the Lohigh Valley Railroad now being constructed between Pleasant Valley and Fairview. This disaster was the most deadly of all, four men being killed and twelve badly injured, some of them fatally. Near Laurel Run a gang of men, mostly Italians, under the charge of Morris Donohue, were at

work blasting out a edge of rock. Dono-

hue charged a hole, and before a cartridge

was applied the blast went off. The blast

blew outwards near the bottom af the

ledge directly into the crowd of workmen

They were hurled around on every side and

wounded, crushed and torn by the flying

masses of rock. Andrew Guchta was struck in the face by a mass of rock and every feature obliterated. He will probably die. Michael Yatzko and Michael Choroworth will also probably not recover, being terribly mangled. The men who were killed are Sechie Ferenze, George Paranoy, Simon Colnaizi and Andrew Paulowics. The injured men are Morris Donohue, Thomas and Michael Choab, Andro Metzeli, Johannes Frankowicz, Michael Yotzko, Andrew Guthta, Vasil Viedocko, George Meshaerck, Michael Mazillock, Michael Choroworth and John Valinsk.

Cowhiding a Man Who Insulted Ber. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Robert

Tabaferro of New York severely cowhided John Clark, Jr., of this city Wednes. day evening in his store. He formerly lived in New York, on Thirty-fifth street, Clark came to visit them last Spring, being a brother-in-law of Taliaferro. She grossly her then and also prevailed on her husband to desert her. Her husband left her suddenly in August last, and the next she heard of him he was here in Clark's employ. She came here, but her husband had fied. She secured work, but says Clark still continued to insult her. So she chastised him. She is a nice appearing ladylike woman, a brunette, aged 20. Clark is a leading and prominent merchant and junior partner of John Clark, Son & Co. scandal has created quite an excitement

Fined for Importing Workmen. Boston, Jan. 6 - In May last five complaints bere filed in the United States Cir cuit Court in this city against the Bay State Brick Company? for a violation of the United States law prohibiting the importa-tion of foreign labor. The defendant was charged with importing French Canadians to work in its brick yards. The suits were instituted by the Knights of Labor. The defendant confessed judgment to-day in one case and the other four were dis-continued. The penalty for each offense is \$1,0 0. The defendant pays this sum and costs. These are the first suits brought in the courts in this district and establish an important precedent.

The Wants of Ex-Senator Jones. Denoit, Jan. 6.-Ex-Senator Jones is now a boarder as well as a free lodger at the house of Detective O'Neil. His two sons have both left town-the younger going to St. Lonis and the elder returning to Washington. Mr. Jones does not intend to leave Detroit until the next Senatorial election in Florida. The one held a few months ago was for the short term; the other for the long terms is what the ex-Senator is said to have on his mind just now.

Spies' Bust With the Rope Mark.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Life size plaster of paris busts of August Spies are being largely purchased by the sympathizers with the Chicago Anarchists. After the bodies of the men had been removed from the jail to their former homes an unknown sculptor took pl ster impressions of their faces. The bust is a startling reproduction of the appearance of the Anarchist as he lay in his coffin, the marks of the noose

upon the neck being especially plain.

An Old Abolitionist Dead PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Hon. Elijah F. Pennypacker died at his home Wednesday, aged eighty-three years. He served in the State Legislature as a Whig days Mr. Pennypacker was an active worker in the Abolitionist cause, and was one of the conductors of the famous under-

ground railroad system.

Stock Panie in Paris. PARIS, Jan. 6.-The Bourse is utterly upset to-day, owing to the failure of a large operator who had been a persistent bear in the Rio Tinto mining shares and had a large account open for a rise in other stocks. He was particularly interested in Egyptian United, which opened this morning at 374 francs 12 centimes and is now 373 francs.

The Bolters Still Firm. COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 .- The State Senate has

defeated a resolution condemning the action of selecting a Democrat as one of the clerks in that body. This was accomplished by the belting Republican Senators joining with the Democrats, as they did in the organization of the Senate.

Indiana's Coal Output.

BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 6.-State Mine Inspector McQuade's annual report places the output of Indiana's 2.0 coal mines at 3,217,711 tons, an increase over last year of 217,711 tons. But for strikes, it is estimated the output would have reached 4,000,000 tons.

The Entire Crew Browned:

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—The vessel Alfred De-now has been driven ashore and wrecked in Herryloch bay, at Arthurstown, county. Westford. The crew were all drowned. The b dies of the captain and one of the crew were recovered.

Dangerous Position of a Schooner.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. Jan. 6 - A threerasted schooner ran in under the lee of Gurnet Point yesterday morning. She is in great danger and life savers are going to her rescue. The bay is rough and the wind fierce.

His Body Found By Electric Light.

Winchendon, Mass., Jan. 6.—Frank Briggs, 12 years old, was drowned Tuesday and the body has just been found by use use of an electric light, which was put under the water on a pole.

Small Strike in Pittsburg.

Pitri Burg, Jan. 6.—The employes at Hubbard & Co.'s works struck yesterday, against a ten per cent. reduction of wages. The works have closed and 300 men are now idle. His Remains Found in the Ruins,

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 6.—The remains of Michael Weldman, the spirit runner of the

Grove distillery, were found in the ruins yesterday after three days' search.

The Pope Conducts a Brilliant Service. The Remains of Napoleon-O'Brien and Sullivan to be Feted.

REELIN, Jan. 6. - The exchange of views tween the Austrian and Russian Gov-iments continues. The aim is to arrange concurrent declaration of the pacific licy of both governments. Official cirles are more hopeful for the maintenance

Prince Ouroussoff, the Russian Minister Brussels, denies the Cotogna Gazette's arge that he is the author of the forged nts sent to the Czar. Prince Ourousoff's friends say that the Czar retains his ce in the Minister, and will not reove him from his post.

Dr. Schmidt examined the Crown Prince

ain to-day, and reports favorably on his The Prince has been compelled nain indoors on account of the brd

Emperor William has sent a reply to the new year address of the Berlin municipal authorities. In it he says that he has been seply moved by the heartfelt sympathy dulfested since the beartfelt sympathy manifested since the beginning of the Crown Prince's illness. The Almighty, decrees are inscrutable, has placed a heavy trial over him and his house. Great en the pain of the visitation which kept the Prince so long a time from full execution of his official duties and and from his home, but the Emperor, to-gether with the whole nation, believes God in His wisdom will order all things for the

#### THE POPE AT ST. PETER'S. He Conducts a Brilliant Service-Twenty Thousand People Present.

Rowe, Jan. 5 .- The Pope said muss at St. Peter's yesterday for the benefit of the pil-grums remaining in the city. Thirty-four cardinals and one hundred and eighty-nine archbishops and bishops were in attendance, while the congregation consisted of 20,000 persons. The Grand Duchess of Tuscany was among the notable people present and occupied the place of honor. The Pope looked well, but at the conclusion of the mass appeared much fatigued.

The vestments he wore were very rich.
They were different from those worn at the

justilee mass on Sunday. After the service the Pope removed the vestments and ascending the sedia gastatoria, was carried around the church amid cries of "Long live the Pope king." The Pope was deeply moved by the enthusiasm manifested by the people. Perfect order was maintained outside of the church.

Mr. Gladstone Will Visit the Pope. Paris, Jan. 6.—A despatch from Rome ays: "Mr. Gladstone having expressed a

wish to see the Pope, the latter intimated that he would be delighted to meet the English statesman. Mr. Gladstone will be received by his Holiness with the ceremomonial that is usually observed when non-Catholic visiters are admitted to an audi

The Radicals to Fete Them, LONDON, Jan. 6.-The London Radical are preparing for a grand fete to be given to Mr. William O'Brien and ex-Mayor Timothy Sullivan when they get out of Tullamore Prison. Mr. Wilfred Blunt writes from Portumna that his trial is being conducted most unfairly, and the verd ct and sentence are already decided upon.

The Remains of Napole LONDON, Jan. 6.-The Empress Euger has deceided that the ceremony of remov ing the remains of Emperor Napoleon III. and the Prince Imperial from Chischurt to Farnboro shall take place next Monday. The ceremony will be private. Queen Victoria will send some floral wreaths for

The Severe Winter in Europe. VIENNA, Jan. 6 .- This has so far been one of the severest winters on record here Cases of death from exposure are reported daily. The water supply is beginning to fail. The ice in the Danube has reached Vienna. The Platter-See is frozen over for the first time in many years.

Willing to Betray King John

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- A despatch from Rome says that advices have been received there from Massowah to the effect that Ras Aluiu has offered to join the Italians, with 40, 00 of his followers, on condition that he be created King of Abyssinia in the event of the defeat of King John.

O'Brien and the Clan-na-Gael.

DCBLIN, Jan. 6.-At the meeting of the Gaelic Athletic Association a resolution vas unanimously adopted asking Mr. O'Erien to become a patron of the associaby as a protest against the government's treatment of him.

ight Nihilists Condemned to Death. St. Petersecko, Jan. 6.-A secret tribu-

nal-has condemned to the Nihilist Tscherhoff, and seven other prisoners, charged with an attempt on the Czar's life during the journey to the Don Cossack country.

#### GOVERNOR AMES'S ADDRESS.

Various Executive Recommendations to the General Court of Massachusetts. Boston, Jan. 6. The annual address of Gov, Ames was read in both branches of the Legislature yesterday. It reports the funded debt at \$31,429 689 99, less \$25,151,516 78 in in the sinking funds. The estimated ex-penses for 1888 are \$5,784,485 78, or \$1,718, 519 59 in excess or ordinary receipts. Az increase of over \$5,08,08J in the sinking funds is due chiefy to the sale of railways. The Governor is somewhat alarmed at the transfer of children from public to private schools. He congratulates the Legislature that the State no longer has the emparrassment of managing rail-way lines. Contract prison labor having been abolished, the Governor hopes some means of employing convects will be provided. The Governor recommends the creation of an additional Supreme Court judge; the conferring of municipal suffrage pon w men; restriction of the number nd increase in the license fee of places where strong drink is sola, and consideration of the question of submitting to the people constitutional amendmen's to pro-vide for biennial elections and prohibition

of the strong drink traffic.

The Irish Rent Requellons. DUBLIN, Jan 6 .- At National League meetings throughout Ireland the reducinsufficient. The Mitchellstown Board of Guardians has adopted a resolution declaring that it has no confidence in the Land unission. The vote reflects the opinion of other Boards.

FIRE IN A NAVY YARD.

A Loss of \$70,000 in the Equipment Bureau at Brooklyn.

BROOKLY N, Jan. 6.-Fire this morning at the Brooklyn Navy Yard started in the Navigation Building in Warrington avenue, in the second story of the south end, and had originated in some offices where the plans for the new war vessels to be built in the Navy Yard were kept. Admiral Gheradi turned out, and thought that his own men, with their rather limited fire apparatus, would be able to extinguish the flames. The cold wind that bless over the yard caught the flames and whirred them up in the air merrily, however, and soon the Admiral and the other officers in the yard saw they could not checkits progress, and an alarm was rung out for the Brooklyn Department. The District Engineer, on arriving, did not stop to sally with it but

sent out a third alarm.

The whole southerly end of the building blazed up in sheets of flame and made a fine spectacle for passengers crossing in the bridge cars and the whole heighborhood of the yard was aroused by the rattle of engines and lurid sky, and gathered around the wails in great excitement. Marines guarded the gates, however, and would not allow spectators in. They did not want to

let the firemen in even.

The building is used for the Construction, Navigation, Ordnance and Equipment Departments. The offices of these departments are in the two lower stories, and above there is some storage r om. The building is 250 feet long by 75 feet wide, and is chopped into small rooms on the

The loss, which will probably amount to \$70,000, consists of navigation instruments, valuable drawings and designs, and various articles used in the Construction Department. The building will probably be their quarters if not entirely destroyed. It is three stories high, with an attic.

#### COASTING TO DEATH.

Slide Runs Into a Telegraph Pole and

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 6.—fn a coasting accident last evening Miss Eugenie Pentland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed. The street through which the stde runs is fully a mile long and crosses at least twenty streets from the top to the end. The double ripper contained the unlucky number thirteen when the start was made from the top of the hill. The boys and girls on the slide were of all ages from eight to twentyfive. The boy who steered was about eleven. When about half a mile down the hill he saw a team coming against him. He endeavored to avoid the team and ran right into a telegraph pole. He jumped off and escaped with a broken leg. The second the sled was occupied by Miss Pentland. She was instantly killed. The occupants of the next six seats bruised and scratched more or less, but it is thought they will all receiver.

The Democratic National Convention Albany, Jan. 6.—No member of the Na-tional Committee from New York has been chosen to fill the place made vacant by the death of Hubert O. Thompson. If there were any contest for the place it would be necessary to have the State Committee meet to fill it, though the power is vested in the National Committee. It is customary, however, for the National Com-mittee to follow the recommendations of of the State Committees in filling vacan-There is no necessity for the imme diate appointment of a member of the Na-tional Committee from New York. The new man would hold office only a few nonths anyhow, It is taken for granted here that the next National Convention will be held in this State, and in New York city.

A Prominent Clegyman Dies.

Boston, Jan. 5-Rev. Isaac P Langworthy, B. D. an eminent member of the Congregational body, died at his house in Chelsea yesterday morning. Until a few weeks since he was librarian and assistant treasurer of the Congregational Associa-tion, while his office of corresponding secretary had been held since 1868. The Congregational house on Feacon street is his monument. From 1858 to 1868 he was corresponding secretary of the American Congregational Union in New York.

Killed for Favoring Saloons.

Madisonville, Tex., Jan. 6.—A body of armed citizens, calling themselves Reform. ers, shot and killed "Bill" Bolo Tuesday night while he was standing on the steps of Visers's drug store, and then hanged "Red" Paige and another man. Bolo and his friends were opposed to the reform growd and were in favor of maintaining liquor saloons. Sheriff Black has applied to Gov. Ross for troops. A state of terror

Indiana's Silver Mine.

JASPER, Ind., Jan. 6.—The Buck Shoals Silver Mining and Smelting Company are smelting about twenty tons of silver-bearing rock daily. The product is from sixty five to seventy five pounds of metal from each blast of twenty-four hours. An assay of one ton of the rock at Newport, Ky., showed a silver product of \$10, and \$4 in gol. The ledge of rock is in the bluffs of White River, in Dubois County, I diana.

A Natural Gas Trust.

Pritishing, Jan. 6.—The natural gas companies of the Ohio Valley between Pittsburg and Wheeling have established a per-manent organization. The trust represents fourteen companies, and its object is to secure an equitable adjustment of rates. The President elected is Mr. W. P. Logan of Steubengile. The next meeting of the Association takes place next week, when a definite programme will be agreed upon.

Senator Beck Renominated. Louisville, Jan. 6. Senator Beck. was renominated by the Democratic caucus at Frankfort last night, the nomination being equivalent to an election, will be elected next Wednesday. The nomination was made by acclamation, there being no opposition. This will be Senator Leck's third term in the Senate, his second term expiring March 4, 1883.

T e Iowa Senatorial Contest.

DES MOINES, Jan. 6.—Col. Hepburn reached the city yesterday and opened his Senatorial campaign, but with little pros-pect of making any gains from Wilson, Senator Wilson is as confident as ever, and seems to have the nomination secured without a doubt.

Schooner Maggie Willet Ashore.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 6,-The schooner Maggie Willet, Hamm, of and from St. John for New York, with a cargo of time, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Shoal last night. The steam tug C. M. Winch will

Hired to Burn the Property. PERT, Ind., Jan. 6.-The Malosh brothers have been placed on trial at Kokoma, Ind. for burning \$ 0.00 worth of property last spring. They claim that they were to set the fire.

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eave New York from foot of Liberty Street, 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.15, 5.30, 11.30, 12.60 p. m. Sunday +4.00, 8.45, 9.00, a. m., 12.00, m., 1.30, 4.00, 5.31, 6.30, 9.30, 12.00, p. m. PLAINFIELD AND NEWARE.

Leave Plainfield 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 1.21, 2.25, 2.54, 2.51, 5.25, 6.05, 6.55, 7.03, 8.39, 9.18, 11.23, p. m. Sunday—8.57, 10.33, 11.32, a. m., 1.27 8.30, 5-16, 7.28, 9.27, p. m. a.m., 105, 1.35, 2.35, 3.49, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 5.44, 6.20, 7.10, 7.35, 2.35, 3.49, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 5.44, 6.20, 7.10, 7.35, 2.20, 9.50, 11.15 p.m. sunday = 8.50, a. m., 12.20, 1.45, 4.10, 5.35, 9.15, p.m.

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Leave Somerville 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.33, 7.50, 8.15, 9.25, 10e15; a. m., 12.55, 2.00, 3.25, 5.00, 5.80, 8.15, 8.40, 11.00, p. m. Sunday—8.30, 11.05, a. m., 1.00, 4.50, 7.00, 8.50, p. m. PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

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Leave Easton 6.55, 8.57, a. m., 12.40, 4.15, 7:00, p. m. Sunday—7.15, a. m., 7.00, p. m.

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5.10, a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk connecting at High Bridge for Schooley's Mountain, etc. Sundays, to Easton, 8.05, a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Wind Gap, it is fast working its way into favor, and in no and Mauch Chunk. 9/21, a m.-For Elemington, High Bridge Branch, Esston, Allentown, Reading, Harris-burg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Nanticoke, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scran-

2.02, p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Manch Chunk, &c. 4.34, p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Drifton, Wilkes-barre, Scranton, &c. Dealers in all kinds of COAL. Estimates promptly furnished to parties desiring to lay in Coal. Offices—No. 18 Park avenue and South Second St. Yard—South Second Street, near Potter's Press Works.—8-25-y1 5.02 and 5.16, p. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, &c.

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Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c. eave Plainfield 3.27, 8.00, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 15.7 6.05, p. m. Sundays (except Ocean Grove) 8.57, a. m. For Perth Amboy — 3.27, \$.43, 8.00, 11.08, a. m 12.33, \$.51, 5.25, 8.05 p. m. Sunday — 8.57 a. m. For Matawan — 3.27, 5.43, \$60, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, \$.51, 5.25, 6.05 p. m. Sunday — 8.57 a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE. Leave Plainfield for Philladelphia and Trenton, 5.10, 8:85\*, 9.45, 11.44, a. m., 2.16, 8.30\*, 6.02\*, 8.17, p. m., 1.15, night. Sunday—5.10\*, 9.39, a. m., 6.24, p. m., 1,22, night.

RETURNING LEAVE, PHILADELPHIA Ninth and Green streets, 7.30\*, 8.30\*, 9.30, 11.00, a. m., 1.15, 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 12.90, p. m. Sunday +5.30, a. m., 5.30, 12.00, p. m. From Third and Berks streets, 8.20\*, 9.05, 10.30, a. m., 1.09, 3.30, 5.00, 6.00, p. m. Sunday +8.20, a. m., 4.30, p. m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 1.25, 8.00\*, 9.10\*, 10.10, 11.35; a. m., 1.54, 4.15, 5.50, 7.25, p. m. Sunday—1.25, 9.18, 9.40, a. m., 6:15, p. m. Plainfield passengers by trains marked change

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RIVAL LOVERS IN THE RING.

Account They Fought.

Boston, Jan. 6 .- Miss Mamie McGuire 1

the only daughter of a wealthy north end

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a barber, and Tony Thompson, a dry goods clerk, have been rival suitors for her hand

Both Discarded by the Girl on

anything further to do with either of them. The Pennsylvania Republicans.

and the referee delated it a draw. Later

in the evening, when Miss McGuire heard

of the fight, she sent a note to each, de-nouncing their action and refusing to have

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The Republican State Committee decided yesterday after-noon that the next State Convention shall be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday, April 25, at 11 o clock in the morning. The convention will nominate a candidate for Supreme Judge, to succeed Judge Gordon, and select four delegates at large for the National Convention. The committee met at the Union Republican Club, and the attendance was fair. What had to be done was done with despatch, and the only ripple in the proceedings was the interjection of the name of James G. Blaine by Adjt. with some applause, but it was neither hearty nor unanimous.

A Woman Knocked Down and Robbed. PITTSBURG, Jan. 6 .- Miss Harper, daughter of John Harper, jr., was knocked down and robbed of her pocketbook at 10 o'clock this morning on Anderson avenue. She was met by two men, one of whom seized her pocketbook, and when she offered resistance the other knocked her down. Several persons started after the thieves, but

Gives His Church a Fortune PITTSBURG, Jan. 6 .- David Gregg, father of Rev. David Gregg, jr., of the Park Street Church, Boston, has given \$10,000 to the Scotch Covenanters' Church in this city. Mr. Gregg is worth at least \$75,000, all made by his own afforts. He is a Scotch-

Bay State Republican Leaders. Boston, Jan. 6.- The Republican State Committee for 1888 organized yesterday by the re-election of the following officers: Chairman, Frederick L. Burden, of North Attleboro; Serretary; Robert A. South-worth, of Boston; Assistanf Secretary, J. Otis Wardwell, of Haverhill, and Treas-

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DULUTH, Jan. 6 .- While excavating for a sewer near the Bayview House, a blast was discharged which threw out several large pieces of rock resembling first class from ore. One of them went through the roof of the hotel. It was picked up and carefully examined by experts, who say it is as rich a specimen of iron ore as is often

LIMA, Jan. 6. - The efforts of the Government arrange the difficulties growing out of the superabundance of paper money being supported by the business community and the public in general, the Government has ordered that only specie payments will epted in the Custom Hous

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comes the first to soothe my woes Who loves my friends and hates my foes? Who buys my children lots of clothes? My mother in-law.

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A loving grandmother is she, A generous friend she s been to me; Forever honored let her be. My mother-in-law.

#### WRS. BEECHER'S ADVICE.

A Homily on the Expenses of Young Married Women.

If a girl never hears a word about econ my from her birth, and is only conscibat to secure the means to that to secure the means to gratify her thightest wish she needs but to stretch her ands and they will be abundantly filled, how, asks Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, can one expect after marriage she can have the faintest knowledge of the duties that must belong to her In the care of her household? She has never been called upon to know any thing about her own expenses. What she fancied she wanted she bought without a thought that it might be well to learn if she ought to afford the money. How money came, how it was al-ways ready for her when she asked, were questions she had never been taught that she ought to ask and to understand the answer. As far as any teaching she had ever efved, she might imagine that money w in the woods, and her father it gathered for her as wanted ad of course her husband would the same. No education before marriage ever taught her any thing more rational. With such a girlhood, free from every thought but her own personal gratification, what reason can there be for surprise if she makes many mistakes—well for her if they are not irremediable. Duty was something never mentioned to her when a girl. After marriage her husband, gives her no insight into his business af-fairs, no cautions as to expenses, never talks to her of, or consults or advises with her, about their mutual expenditures. The be indifference—surrounds her in her new ne, and thus she continues to be left in utter ignorance of all practical knowledge, simply a toy, a butterfly, seeking only sun-shine and personal enjoyment.

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And yet under a proper training what a noble specimen of womanhood she perhaps was capable of being made! Had she been msibly trained, how much more of true, le enjoyment she would have found. when all the talents God gave her had been turned into their natural channels! How sad to think what might have been, what talents may have been folded away and

Defrauded in early youth of such know edge as every girl, however rich, ought to have, why should so much blame rest on fashionable women, even though her lavish expenses cripples, and at last destroys, her husband's financial operations! Was the fault wholly hers, or, rather, was it not, more a misfortune than a fault! Is she not more to be pittled than blamed?

This, however, is not all. Suppose, after the early months of married life, gradually her husband begins to hint at less lavish use of money, and then to urge upon her some little attention to economy, assuring her his business will not allow such thoughtless and wasteful purchases. Economy is a word she has seldom heard, and has no definite mean-ing. But love for her husband (for it is but charitable to suppose that their union came through genuine love may lead her to make an effort to follow his wishes, in so far as she is able to understand them. Yet the way is dark; no one offers to lead her through the gloom into the true light. Where shall she begin, how take the first step toward reform! She presses forward to gain higher ideas and to understand how to make them practical, but steps back to the old place, and tries again. She can not yet lay hold of and follow the thread that will guide her out of this labyright of trouble. Now, suppose that while thus groping in the dark, carnestly but ineffectually seeking the right way and grieving that she makes so little progress, she cotains in some accidental way a slight insight into her hisband's mode of practicing that which he would fain teach his wife. Her nd is beginning to wake up, her vision grows clearer. Perhaps because she has had her thoughts so intent on correcting her own shortcomings she has been led also to see her lusband's proceedings in a somewhat different light. Hitherto she thought of his ways as of his ways as what was absolutely necessary for gentlemen who desired to move in the best society. She has always known that he kept fast horses, was constant at races, now and then "enters" a horse, or bets on some favorite in the "course." He belongs to a club' to several, perhaps—is often absent at club dinners or excursions well, why not! He smokes the most ex-pensive cigars, has a costly collection of eerschaums, and his smoking-room is gor-cously furnished. He spends large spins geously furnished. He spends large sums in the gratification of all his so-called culti-vated tastes, and soldon stints himself in any of the gentlemanly pleasures which seem to him as reasonable induigences. Hitherto his wife-if indeed, she ever gave

a thought to this part of her husband's daily life-supposed it perfectly consistent with his position in good society—was not she also having her full share of all the pleasures and luxuries money could procure!-and no thought of criticising his daily course has ever entered her mind until he began to urge some retrenchments, which she was very willing to attempt. She had turned to very willing to attempt. She had turned to him for advice; she gets only vague, uncer-tain responses, and she begins to see that her husband knows no better than herself how to begin this reduction of expenses.

Unfortunately for her peace it begins to dawn upon her that he lays a heavy burden

upon his wife's shoulders, but takes ne of it upon his ewn. She sees in his life no signs of the retrouchment in his luxuries and pleasures he has urged on her: and yet, should the day come when money is not as easily obtained for either as in their earlier life, and the husband sees trouble and danger shead, it is to be feared that he will see his wife's extravagance through magnifying glasses before he will realize his own. Her eyes have not yet, perhaps, been opened so far as to enable her to draw a just comparison as to realize to the full the true situation on either side, but how can she help feeling that she has been somewhat unjustly censured? A man's extravagance can be more skill-

fully concealed than a woman's, for her's is usually in matters of dress and personal So if trouble and loss fall heavily, by and by, any yard of velvet, silk, rich lace

every gem will be appraised at the highest value, and charged more to the extravagance of the wife than misjudgment of the

But we think gentlemen make their first mistakes in being too proudly reticent on business matters with their wives. Often if there were perfect confidence, and the first warning of danger was freely talked over between them, their united counsel, made clear-sighted by loving confidence, might avert the disaster they feared, or so far bring it under control as to cause no serious damage. If every wife could be so far taken into her husband's business confidence that they could freely talk over their several expenses and see where re-trenchment was needed, and together plan the best way of effecting all that was needed, they would strengthen each other's hands, encourage their hearts, and by such counsel secure that strength most to be coveted and ward off much pain and loss

No one can fall to see the mischief that must follow the thoughtless extravagance, which is said to be on the increase. One feels despondent and heart-sick at the sight of serrow and want which they have not the power to relieve, while at the same time the stores are crowded with the multitude stores are crowded with the multitude spending their money needlessly, just for the pleasurable excitement of "shopping," to use the time hanging heavy on their hands while waiting for the ball, party or

If, just for an experiment, they would now and then take that wasted time and money to help the worthy poor, to see what money can do to bring light to eyes faded with weeping, hope to the despairing hearts, they would soon learn how infinitev better it is to receive the blessings of se ready to perish whom they have re lieved than any thing possible to be found in their usual round of pleasures and amuse

#### PRETTY MARIE'S DRESS.

Why a Clever New York Girl Has No Dress-Maker's Bills to Pay. She was a pretty girl and she outshone.

very body else at an afternoon tea. It was an introductory tea, and the company was large and a trifle miscellaneous. trgirl was not being introduced, but the people's eyes followed her to the uneasiness of the bud who was. The bud had been brought up in Europe and had just come

The pretty girl had a rare neo-Greek face with decorative hands and skin like snow. She was a slender, little thing, with eyes of a clear dark brown, soft and rather shy. Her hair was a decided red and slightly curly. She wore it brushed back from a low, broad forehead and twisted into a Greek enot at the back of her head. She had the tigure of a Diana, and she was so simply un-conscious of her gown that her attitude was a triumph in its way.

The gown itself was another triumph. It

was a soft white cloth affair, flowing in long lines and fitting as gowns never fit except when they are draped by an artist, and worn by an arist, too. There were pearls embroideried on the bodice and the girdle was strung with pearls.

Every body looked at her, and she ac-

cepted the notice she attracted quietly, not ashed and not very much surprised.

The pretty girl was at the tea on her reg-lar business, and her next friend revealed the secret to the Gotham correspondent of the Savannah News.

She was a girl without a dress-maker's bill, who, on the contrary, was paid by an enterprising firm of modistes for wearing her very effective gown.

"Marie's mother was a society woman when she had money," so the story ran, "and Marie had society connections of some extent and value. She could get invitation. extent and value. She could get invitations easier than she could bread and butter, and so she is proceeding to get her bread and butter through her invitations. She wears the prettiest things there are going and she makes an income that isn't a bad one out of the commissions she receives for the cus-tomers she sends to swell modistes who fit her out. She isn't obtrusive about it, you know, and the most of them look up the people who make her the best dressed woman they meet without so much as guess-

ng that it means dollars and cents to her. She would be quiet about it, anyway, for Murie is as nice a girl as there is; but she has to be cautious about keeping the advertising in the background for business elations, for it would cut her out of some nice houses if people knew what she was

"Marie is clever and she has made the success of two or three combinations this Marie, it must be acknowledged, is an in-

enius boomer, and she beats the tailors'

nodels out of sight.

An Historical Transaction. I suppose I sold the last negro ever sold in St. Louis, or, for that matter, in Missouri, said Mr. James Coff to a Globe-Democrat reporter, a few days ago. He was a mulatto, between twenty-six and twentyeight years old, and he had been arrested for some violation of the law and fined. His owner would not pay the fine, and under the provisions of the law, I sold him to Gustus Ortel. I got three hundred dol-lars for him, and Ortel sent him off down to Kentucky to an agent there. It was about the time that Fremont issued his prociamation, and in a very short time the negro was sent back and Ortel came to me to com-plain about losing his money. The city marshal had to turn in the proceeds of all such sales to the school-fund, but I hadn't urned in this three hundred dollars yet and

megroes ceased good the same time, and I was giad it did, for the scenes on those occasions were hoprible

Multitudes of Beggars. So numerous, says a cour's Bazar, have become applications to the President and his wife for money that it has been found ecessary to have lithographed a formula of reply to letters making such requests, to be signed, filled up and for warded by one of the clerks. The letter (lithographed, with names and dates only written to suit each ase,) reads about as follows:

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"New designs in candres are regularly introduced by dealers to meet the demand for novelties. When the dealers are at a loss a little judicious dyeing will often help them out. They will supply orders in old gold, terra cotta, saffron, yellow and even bright red."

"Red canaries!"
"Certainly. I'll tell you all about that, but first let us take up the different kinds of canaries. Of course the common domesticated birds are the first step from the wild or green kind. In various countries these common bird; have been brought up by careful breeding to different standards of excellence. The Germans, for instance, as a music-loving nation, devoted their entire attention to raising canaries for their singing qualities. There is as much difference between a finely educated German canary and a common one as there is between Adelina Patti and an ordinary concert hall ballad singer.

In Belgium canaries were bred for shape and size, resulting in what is known as the Beigian or long canary. The best specimens of these stand very erect on their perches and have peculiar high shoulders, very much the shape of a vulture's. There are a dozen points which determine the ard of the Belgian causries. They must stand very erect, they must have a certain length, their tails must drop quite perpendicularly, their shoulders must be high, out of all symmetry, and the whole bird must present a very slim appearance. Their thin necks, slim legs, peculiar shoulders, small waists and lack of pracical usefulness make them the dudes of their race. Their song is very inferior.

"Then there are the French canaries. These are the same as the Belgians, except that their weight is greater. They are clumsier and thicker in appearance and their feathers are puffed out and in some places turn the wrong way. They have a thick frill of feathers on the breast. omething like the fluted shirt-fronts of fifty years ago, and they also have fluffy feathers on their legs, like those of a Cochin China chicken. Their song is very inferior. In spite of this want, however, there is a big demand for both these and the Belgians, and enthusiastic collectors will spend hours in front of their cages noting their points and picking out the most perfect birds.

"In England there are many varieties of, canaries, but they are all poor songsters. There is the Norwich, which is larger than the common canary and of a bright gold color; the Manchester coppy, which is the same as the Norwich, except that t has a large crest of topknot on its head; and the gold and silver lizard' canaries. which are of a peculiar pied and striped plumage. The latter have respectively a peculiar silver sheen or a golden luster over their plumage. Some of them have green and silver stripes. Their main peculiarity is, however, that they have a solid light gold or silver color on their heads as well defined from the rest of their plumage as the tonsure on a monk's

"The 'Yorkshire fancy' is another kind. They are extremely large canaries, with fluffy feathers. About two years ago a new variety was introduced in Yorkshire -the Cayenne-pepper-fed caparies. By feeding the old bird-on a certain preparation, which was mainly made up of red pepper, the young, as they were hatched, became quite red in color. The more pepper was given the parents the redder were heir young.

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"Canaries bave their mastros, both human and of their owark nd. At a certain age the your bints are placed in rooms where two old make singers are kept in dark foxes me to of a certain wood, which acts like tro something board of a piano, so as to make this hard of a piano, so as to make this like tro t bursts forth in all its fallness. piano, so as to give their songs a greater fulness. In these boxes are small air-holes. When the front of the boxes is taken off and light is let in these old professionals will begin to sing. The pupils listen attentively, and, being very imitative, soon learn to sing that way too. When they have picked us all the fine notes which the instruct of can give them the owner will have a fine flate or piccolo played in the room, a nightingale will be allowed to ling to them and a wild forest bird will be occasionally in troduced. When their educations are completed they have diplomas tacked on their cages and are sold.

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