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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SS:
THE STAT% OF DELAWARE,
To the Sheriff of New Castle County, Gre

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Vilmington, the twenty-fifth day

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International Superintendent of Organization-The Sunday School Army. Superintendent William Raynolds, of the International Sunday School Asso the International Sunday School Asso-ciation's organization work, arrived in this city from Peoria, Ili., yesterday and addressed three meetings of Sunday school workers. The superintendent is past middle age and a very impressive speaker, and he interested a large audience in West Presbyterian Church last night.

ast night.
Mr. Reynolds said that in the Unite-States there were 150 000 Protestan Sauday schools, and in them were engaged as teachers and officers 15 000 o the best officers and teachers on the planet. He believed the best people is the world are in the church and the best and most active people in the church are in the Sunday school.

and most active people in the church are in the Sunday school.

These teachers are teaching the word of God to 11,000,000 children It is the most important work in the community. The great want in the nation was not so much intelligence as it was morality. He was afraid of an intelligence which was not tempered with heart qualities. In addition to the 11,000,000 children in Protestant Sunsay schools, he said there were 2,000,000 persons in the United Status under 20 years of age. What was ace 26,000,000 persons in the United Status under 20 years of age. What was gaing to be done with the other 13,000,000. They are the ones for whom pesitentiaries would have te be built and courts maintained. Is it cheaper, he said, to build a Sunday school at one end of the road or a prison and a gallows at the other and.

of the road or a prison and a gallows at the other end

Mr. Reynolds concluded by a touching reference to Joseph Pyle, whose bedside, he said he had left but a few moments before. Joseph Pyle, he said, was one of best men he ever knew and had left behind him a record of which any man might be proud.

CAPTAIN CAMT'S MURDER.

NOTHING NEW DEVELOPED AT THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Ten-pound Sledge-hammer Used By the Murderer Was Restored to Its Place After Being Used—Remains Sent to the Captain's Late Home at Gosher

Salem Conuty.

Elector, Md., Jan. 6.—The coroner's jury at Chesapsake Oity rendered a verdict that Captain Thomas Camt, of the schooner Manawa, was killed last Thurs day night by 'some person or persons unknown; that the wounds upon the head were inflicted by a sisdge-hammer or some blunt instrument, and that the motive for the crime was robbery."

The last time Camt was seen allive was on Thursday evening about 5 o'clock at his boat. He was then repairing a broken chain and doing other odd jobs about the schooner. He told Edwin Delbert, foreman of the drydock, that he wanted to pay the costs of repairs and showed Delbert some money, which he said, he thought was about \$50 Another witness estated that Camt had said he had an invitation to attend a dance on Thursday light a short distance from town, but that he was not going. Nothing was brought out to throw light upon the mystery, and the mirderer is still nuknown.

the find to pass are door of the engine-sourse in going to or coming from his beat. The murder was probably com-mitted right at the door of the engine-room, as a pool of blood there would indicate. He was then dragged toward the creek and the pookets rifled in the rear of a building that stands opposite the engine house, secure from observa.

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The remains were prepared for burtal and yesterday were sent to Captain Camt's home, at Goshen, Salem county, New Jersey His son, Frank Camt, came on yesterday and proceeded to Chesapeake City. He said his father had about \$150 with him the day before Christmas. This was the day his son left him at Chesapeake City.

The Royal Order of Ancient Stove Lifters, composed of jovial members of the local police force, will begin their season's operations in a few days, when the annual election will be held. The officers now are: Royal poker, R. W Chambers; imperial tacker of the centre joint, John Little; connecter of the regal court plaster, Frank Kane; guardisn of the kids, Frank Stout: Ripervisor of the coal hols, Charles Thomas; keeper of the pautry key, Bernard J. McVey; helder of the imperial corkscrew, Frank W. Hyland The piece selected for the initial moving will be announced later.

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Backed Over an Embankment.
While working on a dump at Third and DuPont streats, Saturday afternoon, a horse attached to a dirt cart, owned by W. F. Gangelbach, of No. 500 Scott streat, backed over the embankment.
Fortunately no damage was done.

We have a few coles of a bautiful moving was mentioned as that party's candidate for governor of Delaware two years ago, but falling health compelled him to refuse any overtures to that end, but he cast of New Jersey. She was stipped and DuPont streats, Saturday afternoon, a horse attached to a dirt cart, owned by W. F. Gangelbach, of No. 500 Scott streat, backed over the embankment.
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL A GREAT FORCE. GREAT MAN HAS FALLEN

Joseph Pyle Stricken Down in a Sunday School.

HIS FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

cient Man's Remains to Be Conducted a Cedar Grove By Revs. Terry, Barrett and Untiring Service to His Church, City

While engaged in his favorite work of ife—in the Sun'ay school, Joseph Pyle was yesterdsy stricken down and died at 'Cedar Grove,' his handsome home, at Front and Union streets, last evening at 1.30 of parsiyais.

Mr. Pyle, though indisposed from the fiect of recent attacks yesterday accompanied William Evynolds, the celebrated Western Sunday school worker, in, his rights to the Reformed Episcopal churches of the Covenant and Kedeemer, Hanover Preshyterian Church at sach of which Western Sunday school worker, in, his visits to the Reformed Episcopal churches of the Govenant and Redeemer, Hanover Presbyterian Church, at sach of which churches he made addresses with Mr. Raynolds In each of these Sunday schools Mr. Pyle was deeply interested in the work. At Hanover Church he spoke with mnch feeling While Mr. Raynolds was making his address at Hanover Church Mr. Pyle was taken Ill, and at the close had to be assisted to his carriage. On his arrival home Mr. Pyle was compelled to go to bed, and Dr. J. H. Rile was summoned. At 4 30 o'clock he became sunconscious.

St. Panl's Church in Mourning.

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Immediately after the announcement of their beloved associate's death was made by Pastor Terry in St. Paul's Church last night, a meeting of the-fficial board was held and a resolution was adopted requesting the family to allow the funeral of Mr. Pyle to take place from the church in mourning. A special meeting of the trustees has been called for this evening at Sociock At the same time a meeting of the Sunday school teacher's association of the church will be held. The official board last night appointed Rev. T. E. Terry, S. H. Baynard and James J. Wyatt a committee to represent the church and to confer with the family in reference to the funeral. It was also decided to hold memorial services in the church on Sunday next.

Funeral of the Beloved Man. St Paul's Church in Mourning

Funeral of the Beloved Man Funeral of the Beloved Man, Services will be held at the late resi dence of the deceased, Cedar Grove, Lancaster and Grant avenues on Wed nesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock It is expected that the house will be througed with churchmen, lodge efficials and members.

and members.

Rev. Thomas E. Terry, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church and a warm personal filend of Mr. Pyle, will conduct the services. He will be assisted by Rev. L ute E. Barrett D. D. presiding elder of Wilmington district, and Rev. W. L. S. Murray D. D. of Dover, ex-presiding elder. All of the ministers were pastors of Mr. Pell's church.

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Interment will be made in Wilmington
and Brandywine Countery. The score
cocleties will probably have entire charges
of the remains and the cemetery cervices. Mr. Pyle's Early Life

Mr. Pyle's Early Life
He was born in Salisbury township.
Chester county, Pa., March II, 1826, but
his parents removed to this city when he
was 3 weeks old. They took up their
residence in Mill Creek hundred. Mr.,
Pyle as a boy worked on the farm in
Summer and attended school in Winter.
In 1843 Mr. Pyle apprenticed binnel to
the firm of C. W. Pyle & Co., to learn the
patent leather business. He received \$30
a year and his board.

Manufacturer and Invent

Manufacturer and Inventor.

Mr Pyle was the practical head of the C. & J. Pyle Company, the enly manufacturers of patent leather in the city. The business was stated in 1844 upon a small scale, on Orange street between Fifth and Sixth streets, but grew so rapidly that it was removed to its present spacious site four years later. Mr. Pyle soon became president of the concern and to day the plant covers a whole square, the offices being on Sixth street.

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Beside this the company bought in 1857, a tract of eight acres of ground on the lower side of the Christiana between 10; Burthe lower side of the Christiana between 10; Burthe Wilseington. There it established a 12, 4; second plant which has sines grown into one of the most important patent leather factories in the East. Tac company ships extensively to England sometimes averaging over 500 "sides" of patent leather a week. The operatives have been so well treated that strikes were unknown to the conesra.

Mr. Pyle has been acknowledged as having most practical experience in the

faithful, alert and active, and held sev-

eral important chairmanships
He was also a member of the Beard of Education and as chairman of the Finance Committee of that body rendered valuable services for many years. He was slways interested in school matters.

An Ardent and Consistent Christian. An Ardent and Consistent Christian.

In his youth Mr. Pyle became a zeal
ous member of St. Paul's M. E. Church
For thirty years he has been superir
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conspicous at all the conventions an
anniversaries. He was a most in
lenesting and effective Sunday school
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newas president of the State Sunas-blobol Association, president of the foung Men's Christian Association, resident of the Board of Trusteer of Vilmington Conference Academy at Jover, a trustee of Dickinson College, epresenting the Wilmington Confer-nce, lay delegate from Wilmington Innual Conference to the General Con-erence at Omaha, Neb.

His Inexhaustible Munifleence.

Scores of churches in Wilmington have been wonderfully relieved and helped by Mr. Pyle's open purse. The fine pipe organ in St. Paul's M. E. Church was presented by Mr. Pyle Silverbrook M. E. Caurch has received from Mr. Pyle and his family about \$20,000 He also made contributions of smaller amounts to many other churches, and in the recent hard times he contributed largely in sid of the poor. He had long enjoyed the reputation of Being one of the most liberal men in the city. He gave \$1,000 to Epworth M. E. Church on condition that \$10,000 should be raised this year.

Mr. Pyle was married in 1548 to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of B. C. Harris They had five children, three daughters and two sons. Ceder Grove, near Front and Union streets, illustrated his love of home. Within sight of his home are the homes of his son and his two daughters, the grounds so connected as to practically make but one pict.

WRIGHT WARTS TER THOUSAND. His Inexhaustible Munificence

WRIGHT WANTS TEN THOUSAND.

Company.

The following special jurors have been struck to try the case of John W Wright we the Wilmington City Rail way Company in the Superior Court next Monday: George W. Gray. John P. Donghten, James Magary, W. P. Richardson, Herbert Yeates, Joseph Derrickson, Ei Davis, George G. Kerr, Patreck McGrory, William Deaksyne, David C. Rose, Jr., Samuel Alrichs, William M. Stuckert, John B. LeFerre, Joseph Hersel, Levi C. Scott John W. Carrow, Clarence E. Poole, George M. D. Hart, Alouze S. Whittock, Thomas Maioney, Isaac L. Staats and William Lockerman.
Wright, who was a motorman, claims \$10,000 for injuries to the right arm anatained at Eleventh streat bridge on September 27, 1894 by the fring pieces of a broken frog. He will be represented by Artemas Smith. The following special jurors have bee

NOT FAR BEHIND QUAKERS.

ITHAS GONE TO THE JURY METHODIST MINISTER'S ASSOCIATION.

Plaintiff Wilkins On Anxious Bench.

ELOQUENT ARGUMENT BY KNOWLES

of the Plaintiff and Asked for \$5,00 the City Solicitor-Wilkins Looked at

Mis Watch to See What Time the Accident Occurred.

The closing seen in the damage suit of William D. Wilkins vs. the Mayor and Council of William Wr. Sanborn, who is associated with Mr. Bird for the plaintiff prayers to the court. They were in effect that the city was responsible for the condition of the public streets. In order to be excused by reason of storm, it must show beyond doubt that the storm was of such extraordinary character that the city was responsible for the condition of the public streets. In order to be excused by reason of storm, it must show beyond doubt that the storm was of such extraordinary character that the city was responsible for the condition of the public streets, and go far enough to connect it with the scident.

City Solidior Harsan put in the prayers for the defendant:

"In case of any part of, or a place in, a street requiring repair, the city is expected to use only an ordinary and reasonable amount of diligence and the calling of the street stafe for ordinary use.

"Even though the city did leave the pipe unclosed, yet if there was an inter vaning and independent agency such as this torrent of raingthat caused the slinkage around the mankole without which independent agency such as this torrent of raingthat caused the slinkage around the mankole without which independent agency such as this torrent of raingthat caused the slinkage around the mankole without which independent agency such as the city is not liable.

"If the sinkage or cavity in 'that point of the streets and augor lights that they were visible to persons traveling along the streets, and by locking the party might have seen them, then he was guilty of contributory negligence if he drove into the hole so marked, and he cannot recover.

"Even though the defendant were even so guilty of negligence, yet if the seanon recover.

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"Even though the defendant were ever so guilty of negligence, yet. If the plaintiff himself were guilty of negligence or want of ordinary care, however slight which contributed to the happening of the injury, then he cannot recover.

"In order to prove negligence to establish limbility it is absolutely necessary to produce strong evidence to the effect that either sotual or constructive notice was given to the other constructive notice was given to the other constructive notice should not be applied where the defect has been a very most confunence as municipal corpora lligence in search for highway defect-nd particularly where they are concealed

and particularly where they are concealed by darkness.

"The burden of proof is upon the plaintiff to convince the jury of the isability of the defendant for the alleged injury beyond a reasonable doubt, or at least by a prepuderance of evidence, and if such a doubt exists in the minds of the jures, their verdict should be for the defendant."

the defendant"

Mr. Sanborn went to the jury, and, after reviewing the testimony in an able manner, asked the jurors to render a verdict for \$5,000 in favor of the plain-

manner, asked the jures to render a verdict for \$0.000 in favor et the plaintiff.

Horace G. Knowles, associate counsel for the defendant, then began an ablargument for the city. His speech would have done creat to one of the oldest members of the bar. He held the elsest attention of every one in the court room while he went over the testimony in a convincing and, at the same time, interesting manner. One of his most teiling points was reference to the testimony of Wilkins, which was that, as soon as he get up from the horse's body, he looked to see what time it was.

He argued that the pipe below ground was properly closed and that the sinkage was the result of the heavy rainstorm. The city, had no constructive notice of the cavity. It silled in the cavity as soon as it knew of its existence. Mr. Bird, he said, was one of these men so fortunate and blessed with cratory that evidence, to him was of secondary importance—in fact, a second Demonsthenes and Choate. He appealed to the jurest to say to him that his elequent argument and ingenious twisting of evidence were inadequate to the present emergency.

He closed his minety minute address at 12.40 and his elequence and argument were favorably commented upon by some of the leading members of the bar.

Mr. Harrana nuccesced him and argued.

and a Committee on Resolution Named-Other Business Transacted,

Named-Other Business Transacted.

At the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association this morning Presiding Rider Barrett announced the death of Joseph Pyle, and a committee consisting of Rev. L. E. Barrett, Rev Merritt Hulburd and Rev. Vaughn S. Collins named to draft resolutions of regret The association decided to attend the funeral in a body.

The regular order of the day, a paper on "Historic Carist" by Rev. Merrit Hulburd was deferred to next Monday. Rev. L. W. Layfield reported progress in the work of obtaining relief for Epworth, and the committee on burying the county poor reported progress in its investigation. Investigation

A NEW WRINKLE.

Clubs That Are Likely to Become Popul Just Enough of Speculation to Make Them Interesting.

Them Interesting.

One of the newest ideas to push the tale of diamonds, watches, jeweiry, etc, as that just introduced by the well known manufacturing jeweiry house of Wm G Earle, of Philadelphia, who has a branch in this city at the southwest corner of tighth and Market atreet, up stairs.

By a new club system which has been formulated by Mr. Earle one member of each club gets a \$55 gold watch or other awely to the same amount for \$5, a heird member gets the same for \$4, a heird member gets the same for \$4, a heird member have each received \$65 worth of goods, and so on until thirty wo members have each received \$65 worth of goods, and so on until thirty wo the heart of the club will each be entitled a \$65 worth of jeweiry.

By this system each member is gnaranced the full value for his money and some of the members are fortunate mongh to practically share profits with fir. Earle. The advertisement headed 'Join Our Club' printed on the last page will further explain Mr. Earle's plan.

Leiah National Alliance Elects.

The Wilmington branch of the Irish. National altiance was formed yesterday afternoon in Shields Library Hall, and there was a large attendance about 76 signing the mesubership roll. Judge Maurice F Wilhere and J. O Sullivan, chief of the mail delivery service, both of Philadelphia, made able addresses. The following officers were elected: President, Owen J. Hession; vice president, J. D. Kelley; secretary, John P. Donaboe; treasure, W. A. Rellicy. The next meeting will be held Sundsy after noon 2 o'clock

Mr. Dulany Coming for Revival Work. Mr. Dulany Coming for Kevival Work.

Rev. Henry S. Dulany, late pustor of
Kingswood M. E. Church, but now of
Dannock, Va., will arrive here this
service at Union M. E. Church. Mr.
Dulany is well known throughout the
Wimington Conference and has had
great success as a reward for his zealous
revival work.

His Intentions Were Not Carried Out His intentions were Not Carrisd Oct. William J Kelley, better known as Callos Bill" was refused free drinks in Collins' saloon at Water and Market streets Saturday afternoon and started in to break out all the windows. He was arrested and fined \$5 and costs for bis fan. He did not deny the charge but said he meant to break all the windows mly he didn't get the chance.

Sheriff as a Shoedealer

This morning Sheriff Gillis sold the stock and fixtures of John W. Burnett, shoe dealer, No. 403 Madison street. The Foster Rubber Company bought \$896 worth, Robert C. Fraue representing H. P. Hanferd & Co., purchased most of the steck and all fixtures for \$3,511

Wesk of Frayer at Grace.

The week of prayer will be observed at Gracs M. E. Church. Spacial revival meatings will be held every evening at 745 clock Thurs's yat 3 clock p. m. there will be a women's needing, led by Mrs. Brewne, and Sa urday afternoon at the name hour there will be a general meeting for consecration and prayer.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insuran e Company, of Mill Creek burde let being held at Hockestin.

-This afternoon the stockholders of the Wilmington and Philadelphia Turnvike.

terday.

Howell S. England, on Saturday, sold the three-story brick house, No. 341 Tainail street, owned by Moses W. William A. and Joseph A. Kenyon and Mary E. Woedy, to Moses W. Kenyon for \$850.

S. J. Horn, who died in Parkersburg, W. was not a fich man. Some old and thless stock certificates led to the ergogs assumption. oneous assumption.

—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington Denial Manufacturing Company, leid on Saturday, it was de lied to defer until next Saturday further consideration of ke plan of recramitation, in ord- to give the energy and the constant of the constant of the constant of the saturday in ord- to give the energy and saturday in ord- to give the energy and saturday in ord- property of the saturday of the saturday in the saturday of the saturday in the sat

additional effort to escrie the adoption of the reorganization plan recently presented.

John Jacoby has just completed building a large coal dump for the Pennsylvania Mailroad Company at Washington.

To-day is the feast of the Eniphany.

Several Wilmingtonians will attend the inanguration of Maryland's Governor Lowndes on Wednesday.

A. W. Hawks, the humorist, lectured at the ew Century Club on Saturday evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Stockholders of the Chester and Wilmington Electric Railwaw Company met at the Cleston thouse to-day and transacted business teative to the projected road.

W. O.T. U. members of the clty will hold elevintonals revices at their headquarters, No. 100 Wees Eighth street, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

CHARGESOFFRAUDMADE

Shareholder Ocheltree Files His Answer in U. S. Court

TO THE SUIT BY THE RECEIVER

Of the Defeat Wilmlugton Oil and Leather Company Against the Stockholders-He Claims to Have Bought His Shares Believing Them Fully Paid

Up and Non-assessible.

In the United States Court this moreing was filed the answer to the bill of compisint brought by William S. Prickett, receiver of the Wilmington Oil and Leather Company, a corporation of the state of Delaware, against Lewis F. Adair and others, stockholders of that company. The answer is made by Joseph L Ocheltree, one of the defendants, and is a voluminous one. In it he disclaims any accurate knewledge concerning the aggregate indebtedness on the company, but does not believe that the property, real and personal, of the company has been properly and legally taken in execution and sold by its creditors, and that it may be possible to recover pensession of indical sales made and der cover of illegal proceedings it is also desided that the enly remaining assets of the company was lished for the louddailer with a claim the company and large and proceedings. It is also desied that the enly remaining assets of the company available for the liquidation of the debta are those amounts due from shareholders, but that the efficers by the learnance of the steck have made themselves jeintly and reversily liable for the debta contracted while they were stockholders and efficers, and the receiver should look to them for these debts and should be compelled to protect the innocent holders of stock.

Mr. Ochsitree them states that he porchared fifteen shares from B F. Jackson, understanding at the time that they were fully paid up and that he was buying from Mr Jackson and not from the company. That on February II.

Not Conducted Lawfully.

Not Conducted Lawfully.

The defendant claims that the business of the company has not been conducted lawfully and with a view of paying just debts, nor to the interest of the stockholders. That he owes nothing, as he bought his stock from an individual, relying on statements contained in the certificates that the shares were paid-up and non assessible, and he suggests that the most important defendants and the ones most culpable, and liable, the officers of the company, have been omitted from the receiver's bill, and urges that they be joined as defendants.

Charges an Officer With Frand,

Charges an Officer With Fraud,

Charges an Officer With France.

Defendant O theltree them sets forth that he is "informed and believes that one of the officers, to wit, Henry 6 Conrad, has fraudulently endeavored to escape bis personal liability to said company by a transfer of some or all of his stock to some insolvent or financially tresponsible person, with whom he while an officer of caid company, francalently contrived or estempted a surrender of such stock to said company, and that this not and any other sets of a like character should be brought to the knowledge and within the jurisdiction of

Prays for a Decree in His Favor.

In concluding, the defendant prays that the bill may be amended so as to bring all delinquent and debtor efficers of the courpary into court for the purpose of making them pay all sums for which they are liable, that innecent persons may not be called on to respond unnecessarily for their delinquencies and legal and official misdeeds. He further prays that after a decree in his favor

legal and official misderds. He further prays that after a decree in his favor for the sum due him as a creditor and payment of same, he be dismissed with his reasonable costs.

The officers of the Wilmington Oil and Leather Co. were: President, Z. Jemes Belt; vice-president, S. L. West; treasurer, Henry C. Conrad; secretary, Benjawin F. Jackson; business manager, John Walnwright