INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

STATES.

Where-A Good Year Ahead of us-Labor and Wages-General Notes.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Register. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, January 21.-Storekeepers and manufacturers in many small town mildly contradict the reports of Washington meeting this week. pooming activity in the great channels of industry and trade. The summaries, of the great industrial and business centres

is strong proof. Steel rails have bounded from \$34 to \$38 and 1,300,000 tons are sold, though most of them are near the former figure. Nearly 1.100 locomotives have been ordered within ninety days including orders to be placed this week. All the car works are daily, and are pressed with orders. iron and steel buyers are trembling lest an this week.

advance fake place. The bears are depressing wheat in New York under increasing visible supplies in west and checked exports. Hog products and provisions are weaker. Dry Goods Milton, Fla. and clothing are in better demand at New York and Philadelphia and cashmere and worsted manufacturers are asking 5 per cent, more. A good many failures are oc-

the Inter-state Bill will pass and they have concluded to accept it. Money is aced in the interior. The reserve this year walking around like the haggard forms of is \$18,000,000 against \$47,000,000 last year ghosts, sad reminders of the last experiall at many castern and western centres. ess is active at Boston, especially it ool, boots and shoes. At Philadelphia on and steel makers and dry goods, carpet nd hosiery manufacturers report increasng activity. At Pittsburg, the volume of increasing and the iron trade \$7.25 to \$7.75. never more active. At Cincinnati, the movement of merchandise is nd values are firm all around. At end, business is fair and prices a lit-At Chicago, the cold weater ghtly retarded business but the v trade will absorb an enormous General merchandise prices hash. St. Louis markets are active

Kansas City trade

crity checked by the weather. Architects and Builders see a little ahead and in all cities there is a ding will be early entered upon dding will call out a great deal terprise and activity in labor. In some direchey will advance. Employers have intions of employers are progre

es to be very heavy for the winter.

St. Paul's business has been tem-

Orleans merchants are receiving ex-

gall over the country, and employers oncerned this pear.

so one workmen and in struck, of these 100,000 were 75,000 in New York, 33,000 in Here is a list by industries.

reary the war for lower duties into the of Pennsylvania. unpete with the outside com-

ition of America and Australia titles in some British manufacturing have taken an upward turn. worsted coatings and chevit being exported in increasing

The Fall River print cloth manufac blivery, and the productive capacity is 7001 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 pieces per Stocks have not been as low for Wages have increased ten percent. largest engineering under is move in progress is the construction Illinois steel bridge at Cairo. when will be a mile and a half in gib and bridge proper a mile, making miles long and fiftywe get above high-water mark. The ructure will be the finest on the Oho. the sugar producers of the world are to

old a world's convention sometime soon entrolling that rapidly increasing in-

V Lebinon concern has received a con ract for twelve blowing engines for A Khode Island conorn has just booked a large order for agmes and boilers for the New Orleans on House. A Boston concern has just eved an order from Denmark for corin will ship next week a careload of trows to St. Petersburgh their plows author of the place and the place already a good sale in that country.

A Wheeling nail factory turned out week ow be used this week for the first time, and a ling to the illness of his wife and children. tore last 8,000 kegs of nails. The electric ghting companies are expanding their A new structural steel plant Il likely be erected at Chicago. Krupp, the German manufacturer, has taken a der for 50,000 tons of steel rails from the

A Philadelphia firm has now under con et seven large steel plants, both Bessemer and open hearth, and has inquiries from a good many companies who contemplate inrge sums of money in iron and el making enterprises during the year. Ohio) firm is completing a hears of 950 tons which will cut steel 10 feet long and 14 inches thick.

A Philadelphia corporation has opened ore in sight. It makes a superb steel. A there and additional machinery added, railroad is being built from South Carolina which will make it one of the largest hoopthrough this ore region to the Ohio River, by which this ore will be delivered to fur-

caces that may want it. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company s just built thirty-two sixty-ton engines,

with four driving wheels, which can draw forty-five loaded freight cars with as much case as the largest engine now on the surace can draw thirty-five cars. All the being strengthened to stand he weight of these mor

wo new glass factories are to be erected store. n Florida.

The production of coke in Florida. The production of coke in The press at Washington, Pa., has started, was 30 per cent greater than in 1885. ed up, and prospects are good with them. suggests that hollow iron blocks e made for street paving. The State workingmen's Assembly

New York met at Albany on Tuesday. The workingmen will lay their plans for resenting a programme to the Legislature. All special grievances were called for. The retail salesmen will ask that an amendment to the closing law be sought. All Conspiracy laws. The printers will urge bers nearly sixty members. at a State printing office be started. The building trades will show why the Mechanics' Lien law should be amended.

A general demand will be made for the enorcement of the eight-hour law.

THE GLASS TRADE.

There is little ro report in the flint glass timely resolutions.

which generally follows the holiday trade, and there is only a moderate trade being done, the exceptions being specialties and new shapes. Nearly all of the factories are new shapes. Nearly all of the factories are and a hours, in solved that hereafter eleven hours, in the hours and a heart. The national convention of journeyman part of the past six weeks, is able to every distributing persons to come. The meeting was conducted by Mr. R. A. Orr, to take a position in the other past six weeks, is able to every distributing persons to come. The meeting was conducted by Mr. R. A. Orr, to take a position in the store of W. W. Wright & Co. He will not past six weeks, is able to every distributing persons to come. The meeting was conducted by Mr. R. A. Orr, to take a position in the store of W. W. Wright & Co. He will not past six weeks, is able to every distributing persons to come. The meeting was conducted by Mr. R. A. Orr, of Pittsburgh. busy getting out new designs and patterns cluding meal-time, should be considered a for the spring trade, which is being looked forward to with considerable confidence, unite with the Federation of Trades. forward to with considerable confidence, LATEST LABOR NEWS FROM THIRTY EIGHT and it seems certain that the designs now under way will largely stimulate trade.

Good News From Abroad — Manufacturers Busy Every
Where—A Good Tear Abroad of us — Labor and
enjoyed during the holidays. Stocks are
pay. unusually light, and most factories are well applied with orders.

formerly supplied from green factories in the East. Prices are pretty close, and an bor out of the market there. effort is to be made to raise prices at the

the Western and Pittsburg factories being busy on beers, minerals and medicine botthe great industrial and business centres tles, with large orders to fill. No change count up 25 per cent, ahead of 1885. This is noted in the situation of affairs in the East, and it is not likely that the strike will end soon, especially if the K. of L. lend them financial support, which has resume work. Efforts will be made to adbeen asked for.

Window glass has fallen off in in demand, owing largely to the recent cold weather, though many of the factories in this city are shipping large quantities ocaled with orders. The blast furnace manufacturers are in favor of advancing in time, or from ten to nine hours. The output has increased 4,000 tons in a month prices, and will make an effort to make and is now 128,000 tons per week. The theadvance general by action of the annual the same demand, and it was granted. All session, which will be held at Washington

Plate glass is in good demand, stocks small, prices firm. - American Glassworker. Pensocola, Fla.

A new glass factory will be erected in

The bottle factories of Friederich Sic nens, at Dresden, is said to have produced 18,000,000 bottles annually for several years past.

The glass factories in the south of Ireon account of the importation of the cheaper bottles from Germany.

The factories at Kent, O., are as silent as annulating at New York and less is want- the grave, and the imported Belgians are 25,000,000 against \$17,000,000 last year ghosts, sad reminders of the last experi-his time. Stock speculation has been ment of making glass in the United States with non-union workmen. -Glass Worker.

MINES AND MINERS.

The Chicago Coal Association has raised he price of coal fitty cents per ton, or

The output of coal in the Brazil, Ind. district for December aggregated 6,000 cars.

The mine at Lebanon, Illa has been of the district inspector to suspend operations until the air shaft in course of sinking is completed.

By a fall of slate in the Castle Shannor ines, Francis Metz, of Fair Haven, Pa. was so severely injured that his life is de-While his son, who was at at interior advices. Collections are spaired of. work with him, was running for assistance ufacturers of rolling stock in Philadelphia he struck his face against a loaded coal car, knocking him insensible and disfiguring him for life.

A coal cutting machine has been patent d by Mr. O. D. Levis and Samuel McAlister, which they claim will revolutioniz the coal mining business. They state that by its use the miner can double his earnings and the operator save 20 per cent, in waste. The saws on the little machine of the year in several directions by cut out solid blocks of coal, making every particle of the vein marketable. They are to be rented to the miners. Bigley pit miners, at Amieville, has not

et been paid the month's back pay due The works have been idle since the hem. irst of the year, and notice has been given that when they do start they will be ope rated at 55c per ton, 3-inch screen, or the Columbus scale. The men were paid for previous work 2% per bushel and 14-inch ereen. There is said to be a disposition to not accept the scale.

In regard to the increase of this mining district, Mr. A. C. Danner says: "In 1850 there were mined in the whole State of Alabama about 10,000 tons of coal, and this year there will be mined over two aillion tous. The indications for 1887 are ery bright as to the coal mining industry Alabama, as new iron turnaces and other iron manufacturing establishments are being creeted in large numbers in and near Birmingham, Sheffield, Bessemer and

other North Alabama points. The co-operative mine at Fontanet, In liana, was sold last Saturday at Sheriff's ale to the Coal Bluff Mining Co. As near s can be learned, the consideration was \$2,775 cash, the buyers also assuming the laim of Durham & Cartet. By buying he co-operative mine at that place th Coal Bluff Mining Co. now has three mine at that place, three at Coal Eluff and one at Carbon. The L & St. L. Railroad consold 1,000,000 pieces for future | templates putting up a round | house there ommodate the engines which are kept to do the switching there.

MILL NOTES.

The Christiana Rolling Mill Company Philadelphia, capital stock \$20,000, has been incorporated.

The Nashville Iron Co., Nashville fenn., will put additional machinery in heir new rolling mill to double their capacity.

The smaller plate mill at Chester, Pa. rolling mills, which has been idle for about three years, was put in operation last Mon-day. About 75 men were taken on.

The Calumet Iron and Steel Co., near hicago, Ill., are running full time at their works. The company are about to begin the manufacture of splice pars for rails, which is the new departure

with them. The Republic iron works, on South wenty-fifth street, S. S., Pittsburg, have ust completed the erection of two new boiling furnaces for scrap iron

number of new hands will of necessity be employed. Charles Carlson, of McKeesport, Pa. patentee of a new naill machine, is now arranging to put his nail machines into practical operation. He proposes, after he ets started, to turn out 250 per minute of the grooved nails in all sizes, from a tack

to the largest nail, and to do the same with the wire nail and the common carpenters' nail. The site on which Clark & Co., of the Solar iron works, of Pittsburg, will locate their new mill is just above Poor Farm station, on the B. &O. railroad. The firm has purchased thirteen acres of bottom land vein of iron ore in North Carolina 300 at that point, The entire machinery of the feet wide, which gives 40,000,000 tons of Thirty-fifth street plant will be removed

iron and cotton-tie mills in the world. TRADE NOTES

The potteries of Trenton, New Jersey, have a bright outlook for 1887. The bricklayers of Stenbenville,

have fixed their day's wages at \$4. The Knights of Labor in Reading, Pa. are about to establish a large co-operative

The flint glass houses are all comparatively busy, and prospects for the spring February 6th. trade are very good.

The street-car employees of the United States are about to form a national district of the Knights of Labor. In 1875 the Western Flint and Lime

Glass Association was formed, with a memworkingmen will demand the repeal of the bership of twelve or fifteen, but now num The Knights of Labor Co-operative

few shares are yet for sale. The roofers and sheet iron workers of Philadelphia have laid down the law to

their employers in a series of manly and trade that is new. While most factories The shop inspector cleared all the chil-

Milerling Register | holiday stop, there is the usual dull season | Ohio. The Knights of Labor have thrown | shop in this city. A continuous the front clad out after four years and a half. | to have the roof tarred.

tle works in Pennsylvania. The Knights of Labor have declared warupon the Star Rubber Co., of Trenton, N. Shades and globes and the finer grades of J., in retaliation for wholesale discharges tablishment nicely fixed up.

Miss Katie Cook, of Bridgeport, visited

The Knights of Labor in British Colum- lady of Wheeling, was the guest of friends pplied with orders.

The flint bottle and vial trade is doing against Chinese labor. There are now over The Board of Improvement has called a fairly, and is reaping orders from sections of the counformerly supplied from green factories in try, who have practically driven white la-

The Journeymen Tailors' Assembly of eggs 30 cents a dozen. Boston, numbering 2,000 members, will dining car, in which steam was confined, Green glass is in good demand, most of leave the Knights of Labor and join the blew up last week. No one was injured. American Confederation of Labor. During the strike the K. of L failed to support front of his drug store.

There is no change whatever in the friends at Beallsville. strike of Lorrillard & Co.'s tobacco works, and none of the 3,500 idle employes will just the differences between the firm and its employes, and it is believed that the strike will be short lived.

The machinists of Hubbard & Co.'s fac tory, Pittsburg, employed in the axe department, have struck against a reduction men employed in the saw department made competitor is better located than he is. Employees of Liggett & Myers, tobacco

nists, St. Louis, have been called out by the K. of L. The strikers say that non-union The le anall, prices firm.—American Glassworker.

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the benefit of the Second M. E. Church,
men are being substituted for Knights of
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men are being discharged to
was only moderately well attended. Labor: that men are being discharged to make place for girls at lower wages, and that the company contemplate a wholesale reduction in wages, ranging from 25 to 35 Knight. per cent.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen met in the Academy of Music, Scranton, Church. Pa., on Monday. Delegates were present is home for a rest. The appropriation for from nearly every lodge in the United printing run out some time ago and a great land have all'been compelled to shut down States. Mayor Riple delivered an address of welcome, and Frank P. Sargeaut, of many of the boys have been given a furlough until more money is provided. Terre Haute, Ind., made an address on the principles of the order. The motto of the are now out on the road. The drummers organization, he said, was protection, char-ity, sobriety and industry. The Brotherfor most of our glass factories are also hood of Locomotive Firemen was organized in Port Jervis, N. Y., in December, 1873. At present there are 340 subordinate odges, with v membership of 17,009 fire-

The International Union of Masons and Bricklayers met last Monday at Washington, D. C., Alexander Darragh, of St. Louis, presiding. Over one hundred delegates from all parts of the country were present, representing twenty-five thousand members. Commissioner Webb welcomed the delegates to the city in a brief speech. The appointment of several committees losed down. The direct cause is the order and an inconclusive debate on the subject

of open and secret sessions took place.
Among the questions to come up for conis turning out a great deal of work at Among the questions to come up for consideration are the relations of the union to present. Mr. Grodhaus is superintending here he authorized the vestry to dispose of the Knights of Labor and the hours of the works. daily labor. Contracts will shortly be made with the

Raldwin locomotive works and other manand vicinity for work amouting to over Ex-Mayor Grace, of New \$2,000,000. York, and his brother Michael, representing an English syndicate, propose extendng the entire railroad system of the rolling stock is designed for equipping the roads. The Graces have had large experience on the west coast of South America, and practically control the trade from Panama to Valparaiso. Their business relations with the great financial houses of the world give them public facilities for carrying the plan to a successful issue. The locomotives which the Baldwin works will construct will be of peculiar design, especially constructed for ning up steep grades. Cars for freight and passenger traffic will also be sent from

BELLAIRE.

there, and will be constructed for the pe

culiarities of that country and climate,

The Martin's Ferry barrel and keg factory in this city is doing a big business. Hi Henry's minstrels paraded the months, has gone to work again. streets in fine uniform veste day at noon. and their show last night drew a big crowd Jesse Turner, who has been absent from the city for some time, is among the boys

John Crooks, formerly REGISTER's local man from here, but now of St. Paul, Coca Beef Tonic, a valuable remedy for Minn., was in town seeing old friends yes-

A rise in the river, nut an end to the legant skating. Mr. Huff, painter and decorator, has lo

cated in this city. The newly musical organization organ ized on Wednesday by electing the following officers: President, Mr. Geo. Mertz; First Vice President, Mr. Fred Archer; Second Vice President, Mr. Wm. Reed; Secretary, Mr. H. H. Miller; Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll; Librarian, Mr. Clint Milligan. Mr. Scott Heatherington was elected Director, with Mr. A. J. Norton as assistant, and Miss Rose Sonneborn, pianist, with the following persons as as sistants: Prof. Armstrong, Miss Morgan, Mrs. L. E. Woodbridge, Miss Bessie Bat-

telle and Miss Maggie Battelle.

The Bellaire Nail Works has given its eel workers the advance they asked and the plant will resume on Monday. The wages will be the same as those paid at

Homestead and are higher than those received at the Riverside. Frank Rinker, B. & O. operator at sencer, is visiting his parents at this

Several Wheeling wholesale grocers con tributed \$10 each to the fund for the im-

provement of the Public Square. Mrs. Holliday, of Steubenville, took part in the installetion of officers in Spangler Post last evening.

Mrs. L. Turner has opened a restaurant n Mr. Shearer's old stand. Will Olliver, the painter, went to Tiltou-

ville vesterday where he was married to a young lady of that place.

W. E. Pearson has been doing no work on the Tribune for the past two weeks ow-Miss Annie Harvey, of Wheeling is vis-

iting the family of John Parks. Bellaire will soon have a musical organzation of which she will feel proud. On Opera House last Wednesday evening to a last Wednesday evening about forty of our music loving people met at the home of Mr. M. H. Brinton, of Ellsworth, of Charleston. The papers say he is boodlin Miss Rosa Sonneborn and perfected what Hamilton county Iowa, is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa, is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat, but the impression of the country Iowa is visiting his for some Democrat. is to be a permanent club. It is the in- mother. tention of the members to rent a room and furnish it with a piano. During the spring vocal and instrumental concerts about the fined to her home for some time with tytention of the members to rent a room and spring vocal and instrumental concerts phoid fever, is said to be about again. will be given to which all will be invited. The new club starts off well and we hope it will have a long and prosperous

Mrs. G. W. Sharp.

The Young Men's Christian Association

morrow evening, when a number of new and 16th. The first meeting was held in members will be added to the present the First Presbyterian Church Friday A young gentleman of this city attended w. and J. College, delivered an address of party at Beallsville the other evening. welcome to the convention. He was fol-The affair was under the auspices of the lowed by Mr. Porter, of Pittsburg, who confined to his bed with stomach trouble, young ladies, who had given notice that they would give a supper and serve the edibles themselves. The principal subject 9 o'clock. Most of the business was transfor attack was oysters, but the young men acted at this meeting. The afternoon ses- at Jackson's Central mines, met came very near dying before they were sion from two till five was presided over painful accident one day this week. He allowed to pitch in. It so happened that by A. J. Montgomery, jr., of the College was riding out on a loaded car and was when the young ladies were about to prepare the bivalves not one of them knew short talks by the different delegates.

Association. The time was occupied by caught between the car and the roof of the mine, sustaining very painful, but not how to do it. At last they were compelled

our informant says it is a fact. Jackson Myers' property on Belmont Street will be sold at assignces sale on gotten out in different places that the The Benwood ferryboat has been put in

a precarious condition by the ice, and may The dance of "Buckeye Six" takes place on Friday evening. Iola, little daughter of J. W. Conlson, is

eriously ill.

The Baldwin Theater Company played a full house last evening.

John Motter will repaint Geo. Muth's large storeroom, which is situated on Belont street.

The revival in the A. M. E. Church is still in progress. A series of meetings begins in the South M. E. Church to-day. The steel works will resume in full to-State Secretary, conducting the exercises. The C. & P. has at last condescended to

have resumed work after more or less of a dren out of the potteries at East Liverpool, spend a few dollars on its rattle-trap of a The other, for men only, was held in the

Mat Hart, formerly engaged as salesman of Pittsburgh.

One of the water tanks on the B. & O.

First Presbyterian Church to-day.

Dr. D. W. Boone has moved his office in

W. R. Buchannon, Government printer,

All of Maring, Hart & Co.'s salesmen

ts annual meeting on Friday afternoon.

nnual meeting next Saturday.

ay, will reside in this city.

ast some of them won't.

young ladies of Woodsfield.

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work.

osition at the steel plant.

uried this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Adam Faupel, who assigned.

The Martin's Ferry barrel and keg fac-

Isaac Luchs has returned from Woods-

Bros. Isaac was very popular with the

Howard McCourtney has resigned his

Wm. Copeland, of the Belmont Glass

Works, who has been ill, is able to resume

with acid while working at the Belmont

worth of dilinquent taxes, according to the

Long ago, says the N. Y. Co.

constitutions, or biliousness.

nut street.

as Historian.

ecial Telegram to the Sunday Register

Advertiser, Baron Liebeg made himself

famous for discovering beef extract, and

ow the Liebig Company is again success-

ful in its combination of beef, coca, rare

old sherry and iron, forming Liebig Co.'s

those debilitated or ailleted with indiges-

tion, fiver complaints, asthma, shattered

LITTLE WASHINGTON.

A Wash, and Jeff, Election - General News

WASHINGTON, PA., January 22.—Quite

a nobby room has been added to the depot

of the Penn, railroad at the foot of Chest-

The members of the preparatory department of Wash, and Jeff, College, held their

usual term election last Tuesday. Consid-

Mr. Robert Orr, of the senior preparatory

The petition which was presented to the

will enable the students to

the petition almost to a man.

Palace Rink during the past week.

Beaver, last Tuesday.

large house

evening.

them.

to get acquainted with the students out-

S. P. Fergus and Major J. P. Sayer at-

One or two dances were held in the

Alberts as has formerly been the custom.

Hi Henrey's Minstrels played at the

Mrs. Owens, of Waynesburg, is visiting

In the evening a large audience assem-

Scope and Work of the Y. M. C. A." Mr.

protection of cruelty to animals, a tem-

members of the association might engage

in these different things, yet the Y. M. C. A.

as an association did not do any of them,

Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. A. Taggart,

Young Men's Christian Association was a him in his new field the recognition and

Dr. J. D. Moffat, President of

tended the inauguration of Governor

Fred Eberle has collected about \$7,000

park for sure.

friends in this city last week.

they were some weeks ago.

Thomas Parsons, who has been laid up were seen on all the streets distributing row accompanied the

Seals Bros., have had their tailoring esauditorium was packed full of eager listen- has a large practice at New Martinsville. ers to the addresses delivered by Messrs.
R. A. Orr and S. A. Taggart. They both day. His daughter, Miss Nellie, is very urged the forming of a Town Association. ill with consumption and there are no iends in this city last week.

Miss Annie Harvey, a pleasant little Revs. Barrett, Brownson and Spear also hopes of her recovery.

Mrs. J. T. Snider is very low with

Mr. Taggart thanked the people of Washington for their very cordial reception and longer. Prof. W. P. Willey, of the University, and R. E. Fast, Clerk of the Monongalia Rev. Shroades also tendered the thanks of the College Branch. Butter is worth 85 cents a pound and

Messrs. Lynch and Rinehart, of Wheel-Circuit Court, were in town to-day, en ing, were en towh last week attending the Y. M. C. A. Convention.

MOUNDSVILLE.

Some Interesting Pointers from the Mound sey's course relative to the Senatorial cau-J. E. Robinson will put a fine light in City. Wm. and Miss Lillie Faupel are visiting Special Telegram to the Sunday Register MOUNDSVILLE, January 22.—The streets

The plumbers are not near as busy as are very muddy and crossings almost use-There is talk of our young people giving H. D. Deveraux's smiling face is again a skating party at the Albambra rink in seen on our streets. He is quartered at the Wheeling before long. Rev. Mr. Hoey begins his pastorage in Geo. O'Neil, formerly of the prison

guard force, is the guest of friends in town. A number of our merchants are prepar-Frank Lowry, general manager for Jos. Craig, the Pittsburg oil operator, is in ng to change their present locations in usingss. Most every one feels that his town this week at the Mound City Hotel. Chas. Reynolds, of the Prison, has gone to Charleston in the interest of Juo. E. Jesse Fusner is back from the South, where he has been doing the clown act in Peck. Ninton A. Weaver returned Wednesday

The lecture in City Hall last night, for from an extended business trip to Boston and other Eastern cities. He reports trade The river had been frozen over here until to the building occupied by Dr. M. M. Wednesday evening, affording excellent

skating, which was generally taken ad-A new literary society has been organized vantage of by our young men. It was amusing to witness the Court which meets once a week in the Christian House ring assisting in placing the new press of the Herald in position last week.

t is their's, you know.

Samuel Ferguson, one of the most popular guards at the prison, is in town awaiting the meeting of the Board of Directors. Ferguson was removed by Peck. It is hoped that the Board will replace him. Mrs. Nolan has about completed the sale of the Latrobe House, in the lower ward, traversing the country on their way to see to Henry Ernest, who will remodel and The Union Window Glass Works held reformish in the latest style. When your uncle, aunt, or cousin, is

The Bellaire Nail Works will hold its visiting you, confer a favor by reporting the same to the REGISTER correspondent. Will Olliver, who was married on Tues-The drillers at the Rodgerson oil well have been having very bad luck the last It is now looks as if we are going to have two or three weeks, having stuck the tools in the well, and so far have been unable to The grocers won't close at 7 o'clock-at get them out, making it a very bad "fishing" job. The derrick and tools are in An inventory is being taken of the stock position on the Wesley Riggs farm, and drilling will be commenced in a few days. May it be a gusher. Bishop G. W. Peterkin officiated at the

Episcopal Church last Sunday. While the old church, with the intention o building a church on the lot occupied by eld where he has been engaged for Blum the parsonage. We hope they will have success. Moundsville has the promise of two

A young son of Gus Hohmmund will be combinations in the near future—the Noss Family, February 8, and Moundsville's The blast furnace is turning out 130 tons favorite, Arthur Love, April 7. The ice merchants have been reaping : Mrs. Geo. Seavers, who has been quite rich harvest the last few days, almost every ice house in town being full.

The many friends of James Staley, of the lower ward, will be pleased to learn that he is again on the streets after six weeks confinement. Miss Tamer Hicks gave a swell supper Henry Fox had his hands severely burned at her home in the suburbs, Thursday vening, the elite of the city being present

E. Weaver's Sons contemplate building

factory in the near future for the purpose of manufacturing whips and fly nets It will be a good enterprise, as these young Conductor Beckett, of the C. & P., who men will make it a success. Moundsville was well represented at the of his hand burned some time ago, is Opera House Friday and Saturday and all Wm. Voitle, mouldmaker at the LaBelle returned home well pleased, and spoke of

Mr. Raymond in the highest terms. Glass Works, has gone to work at the Bel-The ice in the river began to move a Simon Tobin, fireman on the C. & P., ten o'clock Thursday night doing considwho has been off duty for the past three erable damage near here. At Wegee, Ohio it carried away all the barges belonging to Mr. Shafer, the owner of the bank, their

not be ascertained. ancus was received with general disfavor among all classes here, and it is hoped he vill support the choice of Marshall county, N. Camden, when the vote is taken. Chas, Bardell of this place will be married next month to Miss Mollie the accom-

plished daughter of Capt. Wm. Johnson the popular B. & O. engineer. James Alexander, of Homestead, Pa., is visiting his mother Mrs. Rebecca Alexand er of the First ward.

FAIRMONT.

Society, Personal and Business Matters in Fairmont. lat Telegram to the Smotor Register

FAIRMONT, W. VA., January 22.-Ex State Senator Fontaine Smith met with quite a serious aecident yesterday morning erable excitement was created, but finally He arose early, before day, to take the accommodation train for the west, so as to class, was elected as president for the en- make close connections for New Martins ing term. Mr. Fred Blaney was elected ville, and while going to the depot in the dark, walked off the high stone wall in front of the residence of Jacob N. Gould faculty of W. & J. has not as yet received on Bridge street. He was in a hurry, and an answer. The petition was asking for thinking himself not much hurt, he went the privilege of having the monitor system on down to the train and started away. in recording attendance at the chapel ex-ercises restored. By this system the mem-felt very sick and was taken bers of each class took turns in calling the off the train and attended to professionally long roll. The faculty have for the past by Dr. Tom Haskins, who sent him back few years kept the record themselves. The home again on the next train. The Senareason given for wanting a change is that tor is now at home, confined to his bed, his arm badly bruised and other hurts about acquainted with the names of his fellow his body from which he will recover in a students. As it is, it is almost impossible short time. He says that the wall at the point where he went over is one hundred side of your own class. The boys signed feet high, or was for the time being, at all other points along its entire length it is

about five or six feet high. Wheeling's sparring combination is booked for this place on Monday night next. We have six saloons, four lunatics in the county jail, two rival temperane The Senior class are talking of getting unions, numberless old maids, politics and dress suits to graduate in instead of Prince the devil knows what, but the sluggers will be too much for us; and they charge us more than they do at Grafton, too. Thomas H. B. Staggers, the smartest Republican politician in this county, is in Charleston. The papers say he is boodling here is that if Flick cannot beat Goff for prepared to accept it when they bring it round.

A number of other statesmen from here are at the seat of war and "still there" The next meeting will be held to- held a convention here on the 14th, 15th more to follow." James A. Haggerty and U. N. Arnett Jr., were in Parkersburg this week attend

ing to some legal business. They returned

County Clerk, Thomas B. Carpenter, is

mine, sustaining very painful, but not dangerous, injuries. no tell their misfortune. Two of the boys then went to work and prepared the meal. sisten to a most interesting and instructive listen to a most interesting and instructive connection with Christ P. E. Church of this Most people will hardly believe this, but talk by Rev. S. K. Taggart, on "The Aim, place, and will leave this week for Canton Ohio, where he has accepted work. He is

> society for the enforcement of the law, the appreciation which he merits. Miss Rossie Howes has completed her perance society, but that the different instructions in dancing. We did not learn if she succeeded in organizing a new class Her patrons were all well pleased. Dame Rumor hath it that one of our although they were very favorable to town's good women, a widow who has the respect of the community, will shortly take unto herself a Mannington man to "love,

A consecration meeting was held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the College honor and obey." Their many friends chapel, followed by a devotional meeting are preparing congratulations and good in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. of the Col- wishef. Another of the same sort, with the varialege.
Sunday afternoon two devotional meettion afforded by inexperience in such mat ings were held, one of which was exclusive- ters, is on tapis. These two are reliable. The gossips, according to Western nomen ly for women. It was held in the First clature, have located several other claims

but operations will not begin until spring.

D. L. Morrow, the shoe man, took his

holiday stop, there is the usual dull season Ohio. The Knights of Labor have thrown shop in this city. A contract has been let Opera House. For an hour or more before boy up to make a visit to jolly Jim Steele,

Mat Hark, formerly engaged as salesman for Maxing, Hart & Co., is now keeping books for the same firm at their ne v bottom closed with a union meeting in the M. E. Church at 8:30 o'clock p. m. Sunday evening, the large Wetzel court. He is a good lawyer and

Marion county Democrats are no less

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BIERIE—Wednesday, January 19, 1887, at 9:30 o'clock p. m., John W. Bierie, aged 38 years, months and 12 days.

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