T HVRN'G, MARCH 24, 1881

It Blantly Read its Duty! atly fear that our board of parnot comprehend its duties and ditties. We are constrained to because we are not otherwise able ent for its failure to interfere execution of the death sentence Sties Gray. In this case the opinapparently unanimous that the was secured upon insufficient The testimony that satisfied has failed to satisfy anyone It was entirely too flimsy to justify on. It is a case in which the treat of the jury was plainly wrong; a case, therefore, exactly of the which demands the interference of ard of pardons. That board was d to answer the necessity of just

We understand, however, that the Bestre to mak that field as small as pos this, since then they will the more easily est through their work. So they deter ine that they should not interfere with the conclusion of a jury, unless they are lahed with evidence not laid before to jury. In such cases, where subsetly discovered evidence exists, it is of course the duty of the board of parcons to consider it and act upon it. Such evidence is said to have been now disclosed in Silas Gray's case, and the governor very properly hastens to exine into it. No doubt he will be glad place. to find something new of even the flimlest character to enable him to withhold Gray's death warrant, about the justice of which he must feel very doubtful.

The governor and board of pardons propose to hang Gray, not because they are defied of his guilt, but because they are in a glow of satisfaction with their newly invented rule-patent not applied for-which says that it is none of their business to consider the evidence that a jury has already weighed. Such conception of the responsibility of the pardoning power cannot be defended by any logical reasoning. The responsibility is certainly as large as the power. The board of pardons is not restricted by the law in the use of its judgment in granting pardons; and it cannot restrict itself. It must apply its judgment to each case present-ed to it, and determine each case according to its judgment of it. The labor may be great, but the duty has been accepted and its reponsibility must be met.

Difficulty of Apportionment.

The Legislature in attempting to make a senatorial apportionment finds a great deal of difficulty in doing so in con formity to the constitution, which reonires fifty districts to be formed, and viding the whole population of the state by fifty; while at the same time it declares that " no city or county shall be entitledto separate representation exceed ing one-sixth the whole number of senators." Philadelphia has a population greater than eight ratios, yet can only have eight senators, at least as a "separ ate representation." There may be something in this phrase, "separate representation," which would enable the Legislature to join a part of the city population with that of another county: but then it would have to be an adjoining county, since the constitution re quires "districts of compact and contiguous territory." Some part of Philadelphia's wasted population is consumed by the constitutional provision that a separate district may be made with fourfifths of a ratio, and that additional sen ators may be assigned to counties that have a surplus of three-fifths of a ratio; but still there is trouble in working out fifty districts on a ratio obtained by di viding the population of the state by fifty : which difficulty the lower House proposes to get over by cutting off Phil adelphia and dividing the population of the rest of the state by forty-two to find the ratio. It is certainly true that this is not in accordance with the letter of the constitution; but if that instrument cannot be literally followed, the Legislature will have to use its intelligence in deciding upon the interpretation that sails closest to the intent of the instru-

It is certainly very remarkable that in so maturely considered a paper as the constitution there should be any difficulty such as this in its construction. It shows clearly enough that there was lacking in the membership of the convention an element of pains-taking intelligence that should have secured to the examination of the language of the constitution the laborious scrutiny needed to perfect it. It is a matter of common notoriety that a majority of the members of the convention were very ses members of it; and we now real ize that among the intelligent and brilliant men in it there was still lacking the one acute and conscientious mind that would have barred the adoption of the paper until it perfectly expressed the meaning it was intended to have.

WE copied from the Philadelphia Press a story about the winning of \$40,. 000 in a game of poker between two gen-Hemen of that city. We did so because the names of the players were given and it did not seem that a respectable news paper would undertake to publish nch a tale unless it was true. There was no point in it if it was false, but if true it was notable as an illustration of a reckless spirit of gambling pervading Island, New York. Yesterday morning a that the German minister at Vera Cruz our society. We observe in the Philadelphia Inquirer a flat contradiction of the statement obtained by its reporter rom one of the parties. The Press needs defend itself. No such license as that hich would permit a newspaper to de-Merately publish such a false tale conng the private life of citizens should

ng that its author should have this honor and this immortality; but the glory that is his is due rather to the sentiment which his words and music touched than to the beauty of his song, great as that is.

Easter being somewhat too previous this year tumbled into a snow bank.

"THREE quarters of a century hence Grant.....will be as much as Washington is in the popular esteem." Altoona Tribune. Never.

GOOD FRIDAY and hangman's day do not sound well together, nevertheless four murderers expiated their crimes on the gallows yesterday. These gentlemen of gore no doubt at the last moment had little faith in Good Friday as a holiday.

THE late Herr Wagner was one of the number of the "thirteen superstitionists." He was born in 1813 and died February at members of it, or a majority of 13. The letters of his name amounted to body, the "Star Spangled Banner" was entertain a much narrower idea of thirteen; his second marriage numbered field of their duty. Naturally they thirteen years, and the great flasco of his "Tanhauser," when produced in Paris, took place on March 13.

OLD Mount Etna has at last got tired of calmly smoking her pipe and growling ominously, and is in a state of eruption. which is increasing in violence. The little village of Nicolosi is threatened with an inundation of lava as disastrous as the one a couple of hundred years ago. Here is work for De Lesseps. He ought to be able to take this troublesome mass of world away and make a little sea in its Mexican Extension, between Nova and Juan De Fuentas, has been shot and killed

BABT'S WEIGHT. How much does baby sister weigh? We put her in the scales to-day.
And all the weights, as I am told, Were made of sugar and of gold. The gold and sugar high were piled, While baby sister crowed and smiled, Until the sugar and the gold Were more than any scale could hold. How much does baby sister weigh?
I heard my mother softly say
That she was much too sweet to day
For any kind of scale to weigh.

—Willett.

THE Euglish cotton trade in the las twelve years-1872 to 1882-has increased 28 per cent. in yarns and 33 per cent. in piece goods, as to quantity; but the increase in value in piece goods has been only 3 per cent., while yarns have fallen off ten percent. A part of this is due to a decrease of one-third in the value of the raw material, cotton; but the real expla- have been sent after them. nation seems to be first, in the wide reduction of price in the past decade whose industrial effects are not yet fully understood, and second in the large increase in manufacturers here, in Germany and in France. Step by step, England in this to be a variety actress, was yesterday held trade as in others is losing the supremacy given by her enormous start early in the M. Landsberg.

The impressive ceremonies held over Various Events of an Interesting Nature. the remains of J. Howard Payne in New the sentiment, which finds response in veiled at Lewistown, Maine, last night. every heart, that pays tribute to a genious of brilliant light, even though the tender solicitude of friendship came from few a license. hearts in his life time and the strange viciesitudes through which he struggled ended in bitter disappointment and weariness that we may now but inadequately appreciate. More acceptable and perhaps the poet and dramatist while he lived, but if a generous minded generation can atone for the forgetfulness of the past, the answer to his plaintive strains fraught with the burden of home joy and beauty may be found in a genuine popular apried out the plan to bring him to his native No arrests were made.

PERSONAL.

MME. ALBANI is to be met in Montreal by a torchlight procession of snow-shoers, Ex-SECRETARY KIRKWOOD, the dean of Garfield's cabinet, is lecturing in Iowa.

THE KING of Wurtemburg has contributed 1,000 marks to the American inun-REV. DR. JOSEPH N. O'CONOR has been

assigned by Archbishop Wood to the pulpit of the Cathedral in Philadelphia. F. C. MOYER, organist in the Presbyter-

concert last night, at Mifflin, Juniata PRESIDENT ARTHUR, Governor Butler Governor Waller, Governor Pattison, au Governor Cleveland have already

invited to attend the celebration of the pening of the East River bridge. W. H. DOAN, of Cleveland, has started a fund for the erection in that city of a music hall to seat four thousand people

He gave toward the project a \$35,000 site and \$10,000 in cash. The Vocal society, of Cleveland, has agreed to raise \$50,000 CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, the other day interrupted a lawyer who was saying that "the making of his will is one of the most noble acts of a man's life.' Mr. Cartter spoke up in dissent, urging that will making is a disagreeable job to most men. He concluded in this way "If a man could take his possessions wit

him, all the property of the earth would

now be either in heaven or hell.' AUGUSTA J. EVANS, the novelist placed before a correspondent who called to see her the other day some fine strawberries fresh from the garden, but the vistor found the hostess far more pleasing than the fruit. She is described as a lady and has no appearance. Her home is near Mobile, in a very large Southern mansion. The place is noted for its fine shrubberies and choice feet high, being particularly marked.

In a Cataract of Malt Frederick Bachman had stowed between 20,000 and 30,000 bushels of malt in an elevator that extended above all the other buildings of his brewery in Clifton, Staten wall of the elevator burst outward, and the had gone so far as to approach members malt plunged downward in a cataract. It of Congress and ask how they were going covered the roof of an adjoining structure to vote, and offered to send money to work and thence leaped to the ground in a cas-

William Shrieber was standing in th malt and shoveling it into a bin when the accident happened. He was swept out through the hole in the wall, and, floating on top of the grain, was carried over the roof of the lower building and lodged un-There is an appropriateness in the branches of a little pine tree, nearly 100 feet below where he stood a few seconds before. As he alid down the trunk of the tr

HATE EVENTS

DO INGS OF THE DAY EVERYWELD John Howard Payne-Crime, Calam

At New York a large number of visi tors, among whom were many ladies, called at the City hall, yesterday, to see the lying in state of the remains of John Howard Payne. During the day a constant stream of visitors passed in and out of the room where the body lies guarded by the sergeant at arms of the board of aldermen. Some of the ladies scattered flowers on the casket At 4 o'clock this afternoon Gilmore's band ranged themselves on the steps of the City hall, and a minute later the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," were borne over the crowd of uncovered people on the plaza in front of the hall. "Nearer My God to Thee " the band next played, followed by "The Last Chord" and the

"Doxology."
As the coffin containing the remains of Payne was borne down the broad stairway the music of the song that has made the dead man's name a household word again burst forth. As the hearse received the played, and, proceeded by a platoon of police, the funeral cortege moved up Broadway to Canal street, thence to the Pennsylvania railroad depot, where the remains were delivered to Mr. Corcoran's representatives, by whom they were taken to Washington on the 9 o'clock train.

The Trail of Blood. Peter Ward, a farmer, living near Car bondale, Penna., killed his mother-in law in a family quarrel last Monday night. She was 70 years of age. Ward 'says "she made his life miserable," but he did not intend to kill her; he was frenzied with anger when he struck the blow.

James Sheppard, a mail carrier on the by Mexicans, and robbed of his money mail. The Mexican authorities have ar rested one of the murderers.

During a free fight among drunken roughs at Galesburg, Illinois, ou Thursday night, Laren Thuren killed Jack Wash baugh with an axe. Several others were severely hurt. There are threats of lynching.

On Monday, a cow boy named Nelson Curtis, while alone in camp in American valley, Colorada, was murdered by two Mexican sheep herders. A party started in pursuit of the murderers. The trouble between the cattle and sheep men in the valley may, it is said, end in open war

Apache Indians from Mexico are raiding in Arizona. They recently killed William Murphy, W. J. Woolen, James Wolfolk and William Armstrong, at Clark's coal camp, and one of the Indians was killed. The savages also killed a Frenchman and four Mexicans near Total Wreck. Troops The body of an unknown white man

apparently a German, was found in the park near Girard avenue bridge, Philadel phia. There was a bullet-hole behind his right ear and a pistol was found by his side Mamie Estella Campbell, who is stated

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

A statue of Charles Sumner, purchased audience to maintain order, and then The grand jury at Freeport, Illinois, yesterday indicted Casimir Knecht, one of its own members, for selling beer without

During the week past the subscriptions received by the Catholic Standard for the Irish relief fund amounted to \$1,446.94. making a total thus far raised of \$6,790.44 The cigarmakers of Pittsburgh have given notice of a demand for increased more just would have been this homage to wages on the 1st proximo. The manufacturers say they cannot grant the advance. A general call has been issued for the Irish American national convention, to be held in Philadelphia on the 26th of April

An illicit distillery in Jackson county, Tenn., operated by Perry Bartlett and Job Morgan, was destroyed by revenue officials preciation of the action of those who car- a few days ago, with 1,800 gallons of beer.

The fund for the relief of the flood sufferers remaining in the hands of the mayor of Louisville, amounting to \$12,000, wil be distributed on Monday next. It will be used as far as it will go in providing homes for the poorest.

The annual commencement of the Jeffer son medical college is announced to take place at the Academy of Music at noon, on April 2d, when about two hundred graduates will receive the degree of doctor of medicine.

The treasury department has directed the superintendent of the Lake districts of the life saving service to instruct the keepers of stations to enlist crews for the season, which will begin with the opening ian church, and Miss Leila Baer took in a of navigation.

A telegram from Victoria, B.C., reports continued influx of white immigrants, offering a superior class of labor. It is believed the public lands in British Columbia will be thrown open to settlement

very soon.

General Diaz and party left Chicago yesterday morning for the East. They will make their first stop at Niagara Falls. They expected to arrive in Washington on Monday next. On Tuesday, President Arthur will entertain General Diaz at a dinner at the White House.

Governor Butler yesterday sent a mes sage to the Massachusetts Legislature sug-gesting that, "as the sum of \$12,000 had been collected from the United States govstate, through the efforts of Theodore E. Davis, of Washington, the Legislature should allow him just compensation.' Davis asks 25 per cent. of the amount col

Denial by Gen. Diaz. The attention of ex-President Diaz having been called to a publication in one of the St. Louis papers, which purported to be an interview with him, he has denied that any such interview ever occurred. He further stated that his present visit to the United States is purely one of recreation of charming manners and most attractive object whatever. The article referred to purported to give the views of Gen. Diaz on the proposed treaty between Mexico and the United States. His belief plants—hundreds of camelias, growing ten is that the Southern states have no cause for fear from sugar competition or the importation of Cuban sugar by the way of Mexico, and that St Louis is in the best of all positions in the direct line of railways running north and south to profit by trade with Mexico. He says that "New Orleans is a platonic tangle-nothing but aweet words," and that he was "informed

> Hiram Bowermaster is a wood chopper and lives in the hill country along the western slope of South mountain, about

day, and reading of the conviction of Silan Gray at once took steps to reveal the con-fession of Pettys. He wrote one postal oard to ex-Lieutenant Governor Latta, Gray's counsel, and fearing that it might miscarry sent another to the Harrisburg

Governor Pattison examined the postal card containing the statement made by Hiram Bowermaster that Jack Pettys had confessed to him that he was the mur-derer of Mrs. McCready. The governor has decided on a thorough investigation of the matter, and at his direction W. S. Stenger, secretary of the commonwealth, nformed ex Lieutenant Governor Latta of his determination. A withdrawal of the death warrant will promptly follow the confirmation of Bowermaster, who will be asked by the governor to make oath to the truth of his statements. The Malagamys Moturn Thanks

Mayor King, of Philadelphia, has received an epistle engrossed in Malagassy script, from the Malagassy embassy, nov in New York, conveying thanks for the courteous treatment of the foreigners while in Philadelphia. It was signed by the Ambassadors Ravoninahitriniaivo Ramaneraka and was accompanied by a translation. The embassy We have visited with great | nell is president." wrote : interest your industries and your public buildings, and have been extremely gratified to meet with so much kindly and hospitable feeling on the part of the American people. We take this not for ourselves, but for the queen whom we represent, and we can assure you that Philadelphia will be remembered as one of the foremost towns in having assisted to cement the friendly feeling between our two governments and to develop our foreign commerce. We express a sincere desire for the continued prosperity of your great city, and that the blessing of God may rest upon vou."

Crop Reports Reports from forty-three points in the wheat belt of Illinois indicate that the injury from the Hessian fly and the cold weather will affect nearly 25 per cent. of the whole crop. The St. Louis Post Dispatch publishes reports of the condition of the winter wheat in more than 200 counties of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Missouri and Texas. In Missouri and Kansas the condition is good. The acreage is fully equal to last year, and the damage no greater than usual at this time of year, Tennessee and Illinois give fair reports but Kentucky and Indiana, especially the latter, show considerable damage. From Texas reports are meagre, but those re-ceived are good. It is learned from other sources that the condition is generally good, with a fair prospect for a full crop. The reports also show that a very large amount of last year's corn crop still remains in the above named states. The delegates present at the state Millers' association, in session at Topeka, Kansas, say the wheat prospect in that state is very favorable, and with good weather a yield of thirty to forty millions of bushels may be expected. A Dancing Contest.

A dancing match between Joseph Morton and Horace Wheatley drew a great crowd to the Grand Central theatre last night in Philadelphia. The contest was said to be for \$500. Morton is a native of Philadelphia and Wheatley is from Dublin. During the contest the excitement ran high, the theatre being densely packed. Bobby" Newcomb, who acted as judge, opened the proceedings by requesting the slab, on which the "jigging" was to be done. The men were confined to the Lancaster style of dancing, and the winner was to be the one who scored the most points on steps, time and carriage. Wheatley, who tripped it lightly on the slab first, danced twenty steps in seventeen minutes. Morton, who was gorgeously attired, also danced twenty steps, but he music was much slower for him. judge declared Morton the winner. While the crowd cheered three baskets of flowers were passed up to Wheatley. The award of the prize did not give general satisfac-

A Cree Indian Kaid. A dispatch from Fort Benton, Mout. says that runners and scouts bring information of the most daring raid by the the Cree Indians who belong properly beyond the Canadian line, that has been made in many years. The party, supposed to number 200 braves, are represented as moving down the Marias river, killing cattle and other stock as they go. At daybreak, on the 19th inst., a small war party of Piegans, headed by Little Dog and two white men had a sharp engagement with the Crees, killing two of them and securing their scalps. Two Piegans were wounded and one horse was killed. The bodies of ten oxen were found near Fort Conrad, which had been killed by a marauding band, and 40 horses driven off by the same party near the same place. The Indians seem to be

heading toward the Dominion. Hangman's Day. William Barks and Green Cunningham, both colored, were hanged yesterday in Lafayette, Georgia, for the murder of H. H. Rudd

Jerome Holt, colored, was hanged in Graham, North Carolina, for having entered a house and feloniously assaulted its

Nicholas Walker, colored, convicted of the murder of another colored man, was hanged in Little Rock. Frederick E. Waite, convicted of killing the jailor of the prison in Franklin, Texas, in May last, was hanged at that place.

Discarded on the Wedding Day. At Baltimore, Charles Beckman, who was to have married Miss Jennie Heiman, went to Clarksburg, West Virginia, where been collected from the United States gov-ernment on account of a war claim of that day, the day he was to have been married. He had an eplectic fit at the house of his fiance, and because he was subject to fits, asked for a postponement of the marriage. On this account, and because he was too attentive to a young lady who came from New York to witness the ceremony, Miss

Helman refused to marry him. A Fund for the Nutt Family. A box has been placed in the office of the Reporter, of Washington, Pa., to receive contributions for the widow and children of Capt. Nutt, who was killed by Dukes. The idea of a fund being raised for the Nutt family was suggested by a gentleman there who headed the subscription paper with \$5.

At Uniontown it is not believed that Dukes will go to Harrisburg nor return to Uniontown to-day as represented. An Arctic Disaster. Word has just reached Winnipeg of the

wrecking at the latter end of August while going across the Great Slave lake. from Fort Resolution to Fort Rae, of the British circumpolar expedition detailed to take polar observations last year. No lives were lost, but considerable hardships were endured. The expedition had arrived at Fort Rae, its destination, on September 2, and had placed its instruments and taken two observations. The Wounded Mollie Maguire.

town, still clings to life, and his fellow mollies try to cheer him up. Since he has regions of which so little is known. already astonished everybody by not dying, it is useless to prophesy in his case further than to say he seems to have

John Kane, who was shot near Union

A general sall of the National League of Ireland, the Irish National Land League of the United States and Canada, and the committee of seven, for an Irish-America national convention, to be held in Horticultural hall, Philadelphia, at 11 o'clock, April 26, 1883, has been is-sued. The call is for the purpose of expressing sympathy with the suffering people of Ireland, to protest against the despoiling of the constitutional liberties of her people, the packing of her jury boxes by political and religious bigots, and having all her national and political rights obliterated by a ferocious coercion act, whose tyrannous provisions shock civilization, engender and reward crime and justify every legitimate effort of an exasperated people in resisting its enforcement and to declare on behalf of the exiled millions of Ireland's race that "we will never cease our efforts to recover for our motherland the God given, inalienable right of national independence, and that we will blend into one organization all the Irish societies of the United States and Canada, the new organization to be in affiliation with the Irish National League of Ireland, of which Charles Stewart Par-

A COFFIN THROWN ON A HIGHWAY Kunaway Morses Dash Along With a Hears and Spiinter the Vehicle into Fragments.

A peculiarly painful occurrence happened on the South side at Pittsburgh, Friday afternoon. 'A hearse was standing in front of an undertaker's establishment, in which the body of a man named John Shmit had been placed for the purpose of being sent to the dead man's home. The horses attached to the hearse frightened at something and started down the street at a terrific pace, the vehicle rattling indecorously over the rough pavements, with its contents bumping about in full view of persons upon the sidewalks, through the glass sides. The horses continued their pareer down the thoroughfare until Nineteenth street was reached. They attempted to turn down that thoroughfare, but instead of clearing the corner they ran into the edge of the building strik ing the hearse violently against the bricks and breaking it in pieces. The coffin was thrown out upon the street and the lid being broken exposed the corpse to the gaze of the crowd which had been quickly ollected by the accident. The horror of the affair was manifest to all, and the remains were rearranged at once in the coffin and taken to a neighboring store, from which as soon as possible, they were emoved to their destination. The horses proke away from the fragments of the hearse and continued their flight to the river, where they were finally halted.

Sold His Budy for \$25.

Frederick White, a negro, was hange nside of the jail walls at Franklin Friday afternoon for the murder of Jailer A. D Weiser, last May. The hanging took place near the spot on which the murder was committed. White's body was turned over to the doctors who had purchased it from him for \$25 several weeks since. Wyatt Banks, White's accomplice, has een respited until April 23.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspo Holes for trees in new park being made ow.-No shad in the market yet.-Lockup was crowded with a miscellaneous collection of "bums" last night.-Market ness at stores in consequence.—The rider of the black horse who thunders along the streets every day, had better slacken his speed. Borough ordinance prohibits it, and his arrest may result if persisted.—
"Nobody's Claim" on Monday evening. Good border drama by excellent company. -Geo. Kerchkoff & Co. request tobacco packers in Columbia.—Initiation of new nembers of Pennsylvania Castle No. 76. K. of M. C., to night -A log train has been placed at mouth of sewer which empties into Bruner's coal basin; done to prevent dirt being carried into basin .-Columbia" firemen will attend firemen's ball in Reading on Tuesday evening .-Plenty of snow yesterday and last night .-Haruish's confectionery closed; not doing sufficient business to pay .-Slight fire at Wm. Greulich's, Fifth street, last night, kerosene lamp exploded; another slight fire at Jacob Poet's, in Coucord lane, this morning; caused by defective chimney flue-Train No. 60, of Frederick railroad, nearly run into at station, this morning, by an engine which was passing from east to west yards-P.

R. R. shifter, No. 441, off the track twice last night. Easter Services. Easter services at all the churches tomorrow. Special song services and comnunion at St. Paul's P. E. church in the morning; in the evening children's ser-Holy communion will be administered in the morning at the Presbyterian, Trinity Reformed, E. E., St. John's and Salem's Lutheran churches. Easter sermon at M. E. church in the morning and sermon appropriate to new conference year in the evening.

Various Other Notes Miss Caddie Bruner and schoolmate, Miss Mary Syfert, of Chestnut Hill acade my, Philadelphia, spending Easter holi-days here at former's home.

Entertainment at Norwood schoo house, for benefit of school, Tuesday evening, March 26. Singing, readings and recitations; admission, 10 cents. Cake walk in armory Thursday evening,

March 29, by members of A.M.E. church. Jubilee singing also.

A. M. E. Sunday school will repeat the ate entertainment held here, at Kinder-

ook, March 31. Funeral of Anna S. May largely attended resterday.

Rev. Dr. Kirkby's Lecture.

Members of Cyrene Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar attended services at t. Paul's P. E. church last evening.

Rev. Dr. Kirkby, who has spent 27 years in the Arctic regions will lecture in Fulton opera house on Tuesday evening April 10th on "Life in the Arctic Regions" for the Young Men's society of St. John's free church. Dr. Kirkby, who is a very fascinating speaker, is archdeacon of York, England. Nearly 30 years ago he offered himself as a missionary of the Church Missionary society of England for service on what was then known as Rupert's Land. During the period intervening from that time until his return to England to visit his children, two years ago, he passed on foot or in cance over a very large part of the im-mense territory bounded by the Arctic sea. He visited the tribes near Hudson's bay and along the Mackensie river, four times crossing the Rocky mountains on foot and ministered to the tribes in Alaska, near Fort Yukon. First of all clergymen he penetrated the Arctic circle and made known the Gospel to the heathen dwelling in that strange land of frost and darkness. He is thoroughly acquainted with the sub-ject on which he will lecture and will furnish his hearers with a most entertaining account of the wonders of the polar

Exaggerated. The account reprinted in the INTELLIne days ago from a Harrisburg river at that city, was very much

RASTER

THE QUEEN OF THE PESTIVALS.

monies in Various Church Kelative to the Season. To-morrow will be Easter Sunday, the estival of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, or the Christian passover. It is the festi val upon which all other movable feast depend. After much discussion in the council of Nice (A. D. 325) a rule was adopted which makes Easter day to be always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after the 21st of March, and if a full moon happen on a Sunday, Easter day is the first Sunday after. By this arrangement Easter may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. This year the first full moon after the 21st of March was yesterday, March 23J, so that Easter this year occurs within one day as early as it is possible for it to occur. Some one who has made an examination of the matter, states that no man living has seen Easter fall on the 25th of March. Its last recurrence on that day was in 1749, and for more than two hundred years it has occurred but four times, namely : in 1668, 1674, 1731 and 1742. From the earliest history of the church

the day has been celebrated with great formality and devotion. The altars which have been stripped of their ornaments during Lent, are rehabilitated and gorgeously decorated, and the music, which has been sad and sombre, is succeeded by the liveliest and most triumphant strains. In Catholic and Episcopal churches the services are more elaborate than in any others, though the Lutheran, Reformed. Moravian and some other denomination also celebrate the day with considerable formality.

by many singular ceremonies, customs and popular sports. Most of these have fallen into disuse in this country, except the religious observances in the churches the feasting upon eggs at home, and the presentation to friends of prettily colored or elaborately engraved eggs. Children are provided with all the colored eggs they want, and amuse themselves by testing the strength of the shells by striking the smaller ends of the eggs together, it being a rule among the youngsters that the egg that is broken falls prize to the one that breaks Besides the natural eggs that play such a prominent part in Easter feasting, the confectioners reap a rich harvest in the manufacture and sale of candy eggs of various kinds and colors. Of late years, the rabbit appears as an innovation in the Easter customs, and to "bunny" is attributed the laying of the many beautiful eggs which fill the nests that good little boys and girls are ap: to find on Easter morning. Some of these little rabbits are real works of art and look very natural

In Lancaster county and in many other sections of the country Easter Monday is celebrated as a holiday, though it is not one of our "legal" holidays. The public schools are closed, the churches are open, and when the weather is fine great crowds of country people, in holiday attire, come to town to have a good time. Easter Day at St. James.

The chancel of St. James to morrow will be decked with a profusion of flowers. The first celebration will be at 8 a. m. At 10:30 the second service will open with a grand processional hymn by the large surpliced choir of men and boys, under direction of Prof. Matz. The remaining muste

Venite......Mornington salter.....Anglican Tones Te Deum Knauff.
Jubilate Danks Kyries. Reay
Gioria Tibi and Creed. Reay At the 7:15 p. m. service the music will also be of high character. Christ Church.

of the church. The Holy Communion will be celebrated

on Sunday morning, and Easter services held with the Sunday school in the even-

THE NEW METHODIST PREACHER.

Brief Sketch of Rev. James T. satchell Rev. J. T Satchell, appointed by the M. E. conference, lately held in this city, to the Duke street church, Lancaster, will take charge of the pastorate at once and will preach in that pulpit to morrow. Mr. S., by reason of his father's work there as a Wesleyan missionary, was born in the West Indies. His after education was at the Kingswood school, near London, and in the Richmond theologian seminary. He is about 35 years of age. He came to the United States upon the death of his father and by persuasion of his personal friends, the late Rev. Thos. Guard, of Baltimore, and Rev. Dr. Jas. Morrow, of Philadelphia, in 1873, and was that year admitted into the Philadelphia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, wherein he has served first as a supply for mission stations in the coal fields, and afterward at Frankford avenue, where he was the neighbor and intimate friend of Rev. J. Hepburn Hargis, and lastly at Fletcher church, in Hestonville, Philadelphia. From this church he comes to Lancaster, with the confidence in his success of his ministerial brethren, and the warmest welcome of the Duke street congregation, to whom he has already preached the annual missionary sermon at the conference session. Rev. Mr. Satchell had been selected at a previous session for the missionary anniversary address, which was his first marked success on the platform in

Pottsville. He is not accustomed to read his ser mons and speaks with all the earnestness of moral conviction, and with the precision of speech that evidences clear intellectuality and classic training. Among his most ardent admirers and chosen friends in his late charge, are John Hunter, esq., the Reform receiver of taxes in Philadelphia, and Mr. John Field of the Committee of One Hundred. His services were sought after also for Norristown and the new church in Tioga.

Holy Saturday marks the close of the sorrowful scenes of Passion week, and a faint glimmering of the glories of the resurrection are already visible on the spiritural horizon. The services in Catholic churches have special reference to the period during which the body of Christ remained in the sepulchre. On this day the altars are again clothed with their ornaments, and the New Fire, the Paschal Candle and the holy water font are blessed with appropriate ceremo At St. Mary's, St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches the services commemorative of the occasion were at 9 a. m., and were largely attended. Increasing Freight Business

may be put on.

contains a letter from Reading written by a correspondent who signs himself "10 Brock," in which he stated that he was in this city on last Sa'urday night a week when an alarm of fire was struck. He says that he struck the alarm from box 12, Centre Square and then timed the firemen : the first apparatus on the ground was truck A, which was more than five minutes from the time of the striking of the alarm, and the next company did not arrive for thirteen minutes. This story was written by a boy named W. A. Ranch, who was here as a hanger on of the "Amiah Girl "company. He was very fresh, and during the day made himself exce namerous by presenting everybody who he met with a gaily printed card contain-his name and that of the Herald and other volunteer fireman's papers. His story is false and it was only written as a feeble attempt to injure the department in the mirds of volunteer firemen. On that night the truck was in Centre Square very shortly after the alarm, and it was quickly followed by the apparatus No. 2. They were not needed however, as the men of engine No. 1 extinguished the fire with a

More About Hellig. Dick Heilig, whose arrest yes afternoon was mentioned in yesterday's paper, and upon whose person nearly \$50 in gold was found, was taken to jail last evening. A closer inspection of his person discovered that he had \$124 more concealed on his person, a portion of which was wrapped in the waistband of ormality.

In all ages the festival has been marked He gave Officer Eichholtz \$40 in gold yesterday to take to his wife in Mount Joy. The officer found the poor woman in very destitute circumstances, living in a single room, with six small children to attend to. On his return the officer wanted Heilig to send her the balance of his money, but this he refused to do, saying he wanted some for the lawyers! Besides the articles mentioned as having been found on him yesterday, he had a bunch of about twenty keys of various sixes, bridle, bit and rein, a bag of horse hair and some other small matters. Heilig bears a very bad reputation in Mount Joy and Marietta, where he is regarded as a confirmed thief.

line of hose in a few moments. Ranch

was standing gaping around in the square at the time and did not know where the

fire was until it was out.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Millinery Goods, &c., Disposed Of. A lot of goods which were seized at the Adam's express office as the property of Gottschalk & Lederman, were sold at the sheriff's office this morning at 10 o'clock. They consisted of several boxes of straw hats, a lot of men's neckties, some hat racks and three plaster busts, which are used to advertise corsets. The sale was largely attended, especially by officers in the court house, newspaper men and others. The prices brought by the goods were very low, and hats sold as low as a cent a piece. The other articles were dirt cheap, and lots of fun was created by the lively bidding. Among the heavy pure ers were : Register Umble, Deputy Sher-iffs Hippey and Strine, Col. Price, Chief of Police Deichler, Coroner Shiffer, Clerks Stoner and Fasnacht, J. M. Johnston and Auctioneer Hess. All of those parties have a full stock of straw hats which, in all probability, brought such low prices on account of the sudden change in the

This morning between 10 and 11 o'clock

a two-horse team belonging to a man named Stehman, living near Safe Harbor, took fright while tied in front of McGovern's tobacco warehouse, where a load of tobacco had just been taken from the wagon, and ran off. It ran along Plum street to Orange, down Orange to Prince, along Prince to Grant, and was caught by Dr. Cattell in rear of the stables of the Cooper house. When running on Orange Very interesting services were held at street between North Queen and Prince, Christ Ev. Lutheran church, West King street, on Friday evening. Eleven persons were received into the membership wagons loaded with tobacco, When opfrom collsion, the street being filled with wagous loaded with tobacco, When op-posite Altick & Son's carriage works, the runaways struck a buggy in which Mr. Seamer was driving, turning it completely

around, end for end, but not upsetting or even breaking it. There was another runaway from in front of Rohrer's tobacco warehouse this morning, but we did not learn the name of the owner of the team, nor the extent of the damage done.

WEST END MARKET.

A Successful Project Quietty Worked Up. For some time there has been a movement on foot to organize a market company in the West End, and though quietly worked up, it has been so far successful that all the stock which it is desired to sell in the city, \$25,000, has been subscribed and the remainder, \$10,000, will be offered to persons in the county whose interest it is desired to enlist in the enter-

A meeting of the subscribers has been called for next Tuesday evening, in the orphans' court room, when an organization will be effected and the location of the market house will be considered. It is understood, however, that a large majority of those interested in the project favor the site on the southeast corner of Orange and Pine streets, running back to Grant.

TUBACUO.

Heavy Deliveries at the Wareho This was another big day at the tobacco warehouses in this city. Nearly all of the packers were receiving, and from daybreak until noon the areas in front of them were filled with teams engaged in delivering the weed. Following are recent sales in Drumore

Wm. Heaps, sold to Altschul, 11 acres at 16 and 2; and Albert McCardle, half an acre at 16 and 2. Kerbs & Spiess bought the following lots: Samuel Martin, I acre at 17, 4, 2; John Martin, 1 acre at 20, 5, 2; Uri Drum, acre at 14, 4, 2 ; Gilbert Smith. 1 sere at 17, 4, 2 ; George Long, 1 acre at 20, 5, 2 ;

Resignation of a Rector. Rev. Alonza P. Diller, rector of St. John's parish, Marietta, tendered

Wm. Free, | acre at 17, 4, 2; Elias Ham

bleton, a lot at 17, 4, 2.

resignation to the vestry on Good Friday morning, to accept a unanimous call to become assistant minister of St. Mary's parish, Brooklyn, N. Y., of which the venerable Dr. V. M. Johnson is rector. Rev. Diller will enter upon his new field of labor on Sunday, April 8. His resignation was quite a surprise to his parishions and they greatly regret his loss, but take pleasure at the same time in knowing that he is called to such an important charge as St. Mary's, which is located on Brooklyn Heights and has over 500 comm

Yesterday morning a boy aged 18 years, who was peddling oranges, went to the store of K. sholman, on Middle street. While he was there the proprietor was busy with an expressman and he left The Columbia Spy says that owing to the increasing freight business on the Quarryville branch of the Reading & Colmissing and it is believed that he umbia railroad an additional freight train | them.

Irvin P. Wenger, etq., district attorney of Montgomery county, was in town this morning and left at 9:40 for Quarryville.

B. Crawford, of Forepangh's abow, was registered at the City hotel last night.

Charles K. Feigley, whose he Hagerstown, Md., is in this city, almost entirely blind and is known "Musical Wonder." He plays we on the busio, harmonies and hell ease time. He is spent for a parting and is denoting of propagating and in the city.