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PRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 8, 1884,

Talkative Millionaires.

Mr. Vanderbilt again favors the new papers with his views on the financial sitnation. The interviewing business seems to have become an advertising business. Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Gould and men of that class, deeply interested in market prices, are anxious to talk to the public, when they want prices up or down, and fall so easy a prey to the reporter that we are justified in the suspicion that he is looked for. solicited to call, and that the newspaper publisher is remunerated for the publicity he gives to the speculator's views. Certainly he would hardly be so silly as to publish columns of Mr. Vanderbilt's talk without being paid for it, in view of the worthlessness of Mr. Vanderbilt's facts and fancies. There is no value in his utterances, except as they indicate whether his interests require a call for prices to go up or down. To this extent they are valuable, to those who desire to buy or sell stocks that they may act as they are advised not to act. If Mr. Vanderbilt was somewhat smarter he would not say what he wants people to do; and then they would

be more likely to act as he desires. Both he and Mr. Gould have earned so well deserved reputations for talking as they do not think that it would pay them now to express their real opinions. Mr. Gould and Mr. Vanderbilt now say that stocks are a good purchase, while it is confidently name.

believed that they want to sell. Mr. Vanderbilt declares that New York Central stock is better than government bonds, which have nothing behind them but the public faith ; but Mr. Vander bilt did not act up to this opinion a few years ago, when he sold many millions of Central stock and bought fifty millions of government bonds, which he is not yet known to have sold and reinvested in the more precious railroad stock. By such a patent test as this Mr. Vanderbilt is shown to be speaking falsely, and evidently does so for an object, which is just as manifestly the persuasion of the public to invest in railroad securities which have been so heavily watered that they are not able now to earn dividends upon their inflated capital. The railroad properties are they were never worth the great sum to which stock dividends have swelled their derbilt not long ago was willing should be "damned" and which has since been pretty severely "damned" in its deal ings with railroads and their stocks, continues to leave the manipulators in uncovered custody of the stocks which have come home to them to be sustain

ed, the strong probability is that these men will be "damned" in their turn ; and time, which makes all things even, will have once more demonstrated its power.

Pay Up and Shut Up.

The copy of the Recard which reached the strailing scream and the New Era offices conal state

convention would do itself credit by moving to make the election of Mr. McMullen unanimous.

THE ground hog vindicates his reputa tion as a seer by staying in his hole dur ing the floods.

AT present writing no one seems inordi nately anxious to figure as the Republican corpse in the coming mayoralty contest.

retired list to-day, and another absolute marks show thirty-one feet, and is falling declination of the presidency may be about three inches an hour. Many streets

THE signal service bureau predicts that the floods on the Ohio and Mississippi will reach their height on Monday or Tuesday cut off, but by Friday morning it is thought the cars will be able to run. The and will be very destructive. There is comfort in the reflection, however, that the signal service is about as often wrong usual. as right.

Onto gets the worst possible drenching at each annual flood visitation. Some people might argue that it was an intended punishment for nourishing the Hayes-Butterworth-Keifer crop of statesmen with which the Buckeye state has been afflicting the nation.

It is a curious coincidence that with the release of a number of burglars from the Eastern penitentiary, many bold and skillful robberies are reported from Philadelphia. The system that puts a released criminal forth on the world, friendless and poor, with no attempt to provide him with the means of reformation is unworthy the

A CASE of interest to fox-hunters has just been decided in Chester county. An action of trespass for damages in the sum of \$800 was brought by a Chester county farmer against a fox hunter, it being alleged that injuries to that extent had been done plaintiff's lands by defendant and his hounds. The jury gave the plaintiff \$200 damages and his costs, and it is said that the fox hunters of the neighborhood propose to take the case to the supreme court for a final decision.

WHEN vituperation takes the place of argument, it is patent evidence that those using it regard themselves as advocates of a waning cause. One of the speakers at a political meeting in Philadelphia last evening in favor of the regular Republican nominees, referred to the Committee of intrinsically more valuable than ever, but One Hundred as "egotistical, conceited and Princess have been busily engaged all creaking old wind mills, who were not Republicans, but a lot of apostates, renecapital. If the public, whom Mr. Van- gades and traitors." Such vile abuse simply proves the necessity of the light that the Centurions are making.

.... PERSONAL

SPRAKER CARLISLE has lumbage and his wife inflammatory rheumatism. HENRY WARD BEECHER says he has no

religious scruples against attending the theatre. MADAME DE STAEL once said : "Plus je

connais les hommes, plus j'aimo les chiens." The more I know of men, the boats. better I like dogs.

SAMUEL M. CHANS was nominated for mayor, and D. W. Rock for controller by drowned while crossing the Tuscarawas the Democrats of Williamsport. No river near Lafayette, Ohio, Thursday nomination was made for treasurer.

THE FALLING WATERS. SUBSIDENCE OF THE GREAT FLOODS.

nuch Suffering and Some Casualties Reported from the West-Trouble

Feared at Port Deposit. Advices from all points indicate that the danger apprehended from the floods is virtually over. The fall in the rivers at a. m. the Monongahela marks registered OLD TECUMSER SHERMAN goes on the three feet since midnight. The Allegheny ice are piled several feet high on dry land encampment resulted as follows

by the receding waters. Communication with Allegheny City by street cars is still Allegheny Valley & West Pennsylvania railroads are running trains again as

At a meeting of citizens, an executive committee was appointed which was in structed to take immediate steps to relieve all sufferers in the two cities. Committees representing leading business interests were also appointed to solicit donations. Before these provisions can be made, how ever, the suffering will be great among the families, who are living in the second stories of their houses and have been with out food or fire for thirty six hours. Two more fatalities have been reported

William Bowman, aged 30 years, living in Allegheny City, while attempting to step cut of a window into a skiff, fell into the water and the swift current carried him away before he could be rescued. Harvey Geming, aged 11 years, who has been missing from his home in Allegheny City since Tuesday, was found drowned Thursday afternoon

Upon a calm review of the situation to day it was found that between 5,000 and 6,000 buildings in the two cities were the way of furnishing them with food and raiment to alleviate their sufferings.

Along the Ohio Hiver. The Ohio river at Cincinnati continues at 10 o'clock, a rise of half and inch in an hour. The relief work keeps well up with the recessities of the suffering. Food has been promptly furnished to day, and boats patrol the flooded districts to see that no cases of necessity are neglected. Two fire engines, floating on scows, are kept ready to be drawn to any place where fire may

break out in the flooded districts. The river at 6 p. m. at Wheeling, W. Va , was fifty one feet and six inches, and rising slowly. The steamers Belie Prince Thursday in bringing people from the island. More damage to property than was ever experienced there before has The fair ground is a total been done. wreck, and three houses came down to day from above. The weather is cloudy and The water and gas works gave out Thursday, and the city is in darkness at night and at the mercy of fire if one should start. The streets of half of the city are navigable only in boats, and all sorts of improvised craits are plying as ferries. Many people are still exposed on the island, not a spot of which remains above water. The work of removing

them goes bravely on by skiffs and steam-

Six men Drowned. Frank and James Henderson were

THE ORAND ARMY.

Final Proceedings of the Encampment. The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic adjourned yesterto meet in Harrisburg text year, day, that town being selected over Bradford

Norristown and Philadelphia, The elections were concluded by the choice of the council of administration a follows : L. W. Shengle, J. T. Long, E. Pittsburg continued all Monday and at 8 G. Sellers, W. Clark Johnson, of Philade phia, and John F. Hunter, of Pittsburg. The department commander elect ap pointed Thomas J. Stewart, of Norristown essistant adjutant general, and H. G Williams, of Philadelphia, assistant quain Pittsburg are now clear of water, but termaster general for the cusuing year. in its stead barrels, twisted boards and The election for delegates to the usual The election for delegates to the ustions

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S. R. Bachtell, Post 2, Philadelphia,
O. F. Benson, Post 20, Watsmirown
T. D. Cunningham, Post 13, Mainteenhorm Curningham, Post 13, J. M. Ciarke, Post 27, Della, C. Ciristy, Post 88, Adoche F. Dennison, Post 10, Puil-er, J. B. French, Post 14, In P. Gould, Post 67, Eric, S. Gilger, Post 10, Shannok a Gregson, Post 5, Pairs for S. Gamble, Post 5, Pairs for S. Gamble, Post 5, Pairs for Manuar, Hayes Grier, Post 12, Coli an Hoerr, Post 41, Philsbury aby the the Arres John Hoerr, Post 41, 4 Frank Hall, Post 94, 4 H. B. Hackett, Post 51 H. B. Hackett, Fost 5, 17 Wun, H. Lantus, Post 3, 5 J. R. McCauley, Post 3, 5 Hingh McKeever, Post 5, 5 K. McLean, Post 6, 3 Ato George J. R. Miller, Post D. B. Mear.ey, Post 5, 17 James S. Negley, Post 5, 17 James S. Negley, Post 5, 17 K. Pattorson, Post 3, 5 Hontingle Firmport Wesley Price, Post S., Richard Rahn, Post S. A. C. Reinoehl, Post -i, Lancaster-Moses Veale, Post 2, Philadelphia N. G. Wilson, Post 2, Children and S. V. Commander A. J. Schutz, et al. hta.

The Resolutions.

Following is an abstract of the report of the committee on resolutions which wa adopted : Favorably on the establishmon submerged, including the residences of of a Pennsylvania soldiers' home for it 25,000 people, 10,000 of whom are not able digent soldiers; on the passage of to occupy their houses The public halls mortuary statute providing for the burn f both cities are filled with women and of all indigent soldiers, sailors or marines children who have been rendered homeless on the objects sought to be obtained by and everything possible is being done in the organization known as the G. A. h veterans' rights union ; upon increasing salary of A. A. G. to \$1,800 per athum

providing for a report giving names, ages, company and regiment, &c., of all soldier to rise slowly, starding at 61 feet 10 inches that are now in the almshouses of th state, or who have died and been buried from there ; on the appointment of a stail officer to act as historian of the G. A. R. department of Pennsylvania, and calling that our present difficulties may speedily for statistical information in reference to errors in Bates' history, especially in cases of reported desertions, it appearing that many thousands who are reported as doserters were not so in fact ; indursing the education of Indian children, leaving the mode of so doing to the judgment of those having charge of the clucational institutions of the land.

Unfavorably on making any recommendations relative to Sons of Veterans; making any change in rules and regula tions as to eligibility of candidates for al mission into the order, who had borne arms, voluntary and involuntary against the government ; affirming resolution in favor of issuing land warrants to soldiers of the late war. The report was taken up, thoroughly discussed and passed in the form in which it came from the committee.

A resolution was unanimously passed referring to the incoming officers the mat ter of devising some plan for the more thorough inspection of the posts throughout the department, as was also a vote of thanks to the retiring department commander, E. S. Osborne, for his efficient work, and the appointment of a committee to prepare for him a suitable testimo-

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.

THEIR FOURTRENTH ANNIVERSARY. Interesting Exercises in the Court Hous

Last Evening Celebrating the Occasion-The Annual Report Read.

The occurrence of the fourteenth anniversary of the Young Mon's Christian association of this city was celebrated in the court house last evening. There was a good sized audience present, and the exercises, comprising a very interesting programme, were greatly enjoyed and proved of much value as regards the object and history of this great moral organiza tion. The exercises were begun by the singing of an anthem by the First M. E. choir, after which scriptural selections were read by the Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, of the Presbyterian church, and prayer was then offered by Rev. J. Max Hark, pastor of the Moravian church. The hymn, "Watchman, What of the Night," was sung, after which the annual report of the association was read by D. C. Haverstick, president of the association in Lancaster, as follows :

Annual Report.

Lodies and Gentlemen, Citizens and Friends After a lapse of three years, we are assembled here this evening for the purpose of celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian association, of Lancaster. We come before you to-night with feelings of gratitude and pleasure, far exceeding those felt on similar occasions at any time in the past history of this organization. The financial difficulty, which had so long oppressed us, has been most happily solved through the generosity of our citizens. Not only has the building, which the association has occupied for the past seven years, been paid for, but sufficient was subscribed to meet every dollar of the as sociation's indebtedness. It is with no small degree of emotion, therefore, that we make the announcement that for the first time in its career of fourteen years. there is not a single claim which it has not the means of liquidating-except it be that

of gratitude. The last anniversary was held in Feb. ruary, 1881, three years ago ; since then, at no time, has the association been in a mood to come before the public in such a capacity. In the annual report upon that secasion, in reverting to our financial difficulties, and the seeming unpromising future, we closed with the following language : " But as the brightest day often succeeds the darkest night, so let us hope vanish under the efforts now being made or the accomplishment of that purpose, In the carrying out of these intentions the public may be called upon to decide whether or not this institution with its varied privileges, shall be placed upon a permanent basis, or whether it shall be p rmitted to struggle on in the future as t has done in the past.'

The night of difficulties, then so full of forebodings, has indeed been succeeded by Most a most bright and promising day. nobly have the friends of this institution responded to the appeal then made. A home has been secured to it for all time, and as years roll on and merge into generations, may the grateful acknowledgments it the present hour ever remain bright in the memory of those to whom we shall most sacredly commit them ; may its means and opportunities for doing good ncrease with each succeeding year, until ts influence shall be felt and acknowledged v the entire community.

Under the encouraging condition of our nances, we confidently look for an enlarged usefulness in the near future. Already has the work received a new im potus in the increased interest of its younger members. The contagion of suc-

to library, donations, etc., were \$436.06. them physically, and then as they Add to this a balance of \$77 from last reach year, and we have a total of \$513.06. The expenses during the same time for librarian's services, light, fuel and incldentals, were \$502.89, leaving a balance, as applied to these branches of the work of \$10.17.

The income above mentioned does not embrace the receipts from rents since April 1, 1883, as according to the terms of the deed of trust, these are to be applied to the repair of the property and the pur chase of books and papers for the library and reading room, and the receipts from this source, as it now stands, are as follows

Rent of basement and back room on first floor, \$162; hall on second floor, to can come together recognizing one religion Olivet Baptist church, to services on Sun- and one God, and he is thankful for this day, and one evening per week, \$60; room on second floor of back building, one laying aside all sectarian ideas, effect evening of each week, \$32 ; from Athaneum fund, \$24 ; Bible society depository, including services of librarian \$25; making a total from rents per annum of \$303. Some repairs were made during the year under the direction of the property com-mittee, and with the advice of the trustees and the expenses thus incurred, paid out of this fund. There is still, however, a tarian. We come together to night assobalance of about \$150: Add to this \$50

actually on hand, January 1, 1884. the sum of \$210. Much more efficient work could be done by the formation of classes in the various

branches of study, if the association had the means to engage the services of a competent general secretary, who could and Rev. Dr. Mitchell was then intro give the necessary attention to these much needed helps for the young of our city. Still, this field has not been altogether neglected. A very interesting and successful meeting for boys is conducted by the committee having that matter in charge. Also a meeting for young men every Sunday afternoon. These services are under the general supervision of our efficient executive secretary, Mr. J. M. Davidson, who gives much of his time to

the work of the association. We have thus briefly and hurriedly gono over the main features of the association's operations during the past three years, and we feel that the friends of the institution have much cause for rejoicing, and trust all may join in giving thanks to God, the "giver of every good and perfect

gift. In closing, we cannot refrain from acknowledging the particular debt of gratitude we owe to the five gentlemen whose liberality did so much towards assuring the success of the project which resulted a the securing of this permanent home. We refer to Robert A. Evans, Henry Baumgardner, Clement B. Grubb, George K. Reed and Samuel Miller, each of whom ubseribed \$500.

The citizens of Laucaster, as a class, are sometimes spoken of as being especially close and penurious, but when the actua test has been applied, when the cause was a worthy one and properly presented, they have time and again proven that after all their hearts beat as warm as that of any other people, and that they were very ready to sustain, by their means any enterprise that had for its aim the general up 68 inches during the night. The river welfare, or that would prove an object of

pride to the city of their choice. Mr. McCormick's Address

Mr. James McCormick, of Harrisburg, then made a very interesting address. He said that the report just read shows an admirable beginning, and then entered upon that formed yesterday afternoon north of his theme, the necessity of guarding the young men of the town from evil influences.

He spoke feelingly of a mother's love for | will be flooded at that point. basis upon which we are now founded with honorable young men, who might of the railroad bridge that crosses becomes fully known, instead of having a bring him under the influence of a river here. The scene treasured here

older years come to that period when there is ability to distinguish the significance of morality and religion. He told of the natural inclination of man to association, and showed that all effort is effected by mutual ombination. To-day men are grown so close together that all that is now gained is gained by the conjunction of our fellow men. There was a time when men dis covered continents ; but we people them there was a time when men wrote folios now we have condensed them to little vest pocket series. It is not strange then that

there are so many possibilities growing out of this combination of interests 11c is glad that the time has arrived when men day when young men can congregate and, together much that is There is nothing else, nothing less, than the Christian religion which can form society ; there must be a Christian ele ment to form a substantial society, and it is here that the Young Men's Christian association finds its efforts for good very ciating our faiths and our hopes, working from strawberry festival and the \$10 to promote all good in the world, previously referred to, and there was Referring to the needs of the association rooms he said he would like to see a gymnasium and other means for the

promotion of physical health, while he wanted all done, too, that could promote

duced.

Dr. Mitchell Speaks

He said that the very cause of B. d. Satchell's embarrassment was his plus Brother Satchell's speech. But ho was here according to promise, if for nothing else than to give his honest expression of the worth of the Young Men's Chris association. He showed that tian the Bible makes much of young men, and cited instances in the scripture dem onstrating this fact. He spoke of the love all feel for them and said that this assemblage to-night was an evidence of this fact. Rev. Mitchell then draw a most beautiful picture, in affecting words, of the death of the young Prince Absalom, and the anguish of his father King David when he learned of the sad fate of his beloved son. He said as he listened to the reading of the report his thoughts lingered upon that part which spoke of the culture of the young men. He believed that the

instrumentality of this association was a great means of educating the youth. The very entertaining and instructive celebration closed by the singing of the doxology and promounting the benefic-

COLUMNIA NEWS

From Our Regular Correspondent. The ice in the Susquehauna has been

moving steadily past Columbia since yesterday at 1:30 p. m., when the grand break up began. During last night the break up began. river rose over two feet and is now over its banks. At Chickles the water came is much narrower at Chickles than at Columbia and its by 1 is full of rocks. These account for the difference in the rise at the

two places. A gorge formed yesterday afternoon at Washington borough, but McCall's Ferry has assumed the most threatening proportious. It is feared that the Columbia & Port Deposit railroy! Thue inc

resented by the

her boy, who was going wrong, yet who houses and water works in Columbia are did not believe it until almost too late partly surrou ded by water and are younger members. The contagion of suc-cess is sure to spread, and when the sound of the great necessity of his association the ice is jamming against the iron span

tained the u.qualified effortal statement that in the tobacco market Connecticut seed leaf long ago displaced the Pennsylvania leaf.-LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

We will pay the editor of the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER fifty dollars for a copy of The Record which contains an unqualified editorial statement such as he alleges. He can either hunt his hole or his money. But we do not expect him to do one or the other .- Philadelphia Record.

In its issue of January 31, the Philadelphia Record made these unqualided editorial statements-we quote from a slip cut out of its paper of that date : " To the tobacco growers of Pennsyl

vania this question [of imported tobacco has never been of great importance since Pennsylvania leaf is used only on ordinary cigars."

" Many manufacturers hold that, on the ground of stoutness and superior flavor the Connecticut leaf will eventually drive the imported leaf from the market, just as it long ago displaced Pennsylvania leaf."

The editor of the Record can bunt his hole and send on his money. We expect him to do both.

Mr. Evans Against Mr. Evans.

At the special meeting of councils held on January 15th, to consider the electric light question, Select Councilman Robt. A. Evans indulged in characteristic recklessness of statement in saying "the gasoline lamps are frequent ly not burning in many parts of the city, but the police never report them, for the reason that if they did so it would hurt some persons." On February 6th inst , Mr. Evans had received reports from the police, which he presented to councils, showing what gasoline lamps were un lighted every night since April 8th last. Here was a detailed statement which the wise Second ward councilman could have had at any time by asking for it. and yet on January 15-less than a little month ago-he said "the police never report them," and characterist cally again insinuated that some person was interested in suppressing the reports. Next we shall possibly hear that certain assessments were suppressed by the

THE Philadelphia Press sacrifices any little reputation for independence of party dictation and honesty of desire for good government, in the method of its warfare against Mayor King and its support of would-be Mayor Smith. Although the latter is known to favor a partisan police and the Press pretends to says King has not a non partisan police, as he has appointed in ten districts 35 took control of it, and that he has never removed any member of it for party ting to show how, even if Mayor King appoints only 35 Republicans out of 267 policemen, Mr. Smith will be a less par-

police.

tisan mayor when he appoints no Democratic policemen at all.

OUR Republican friends are embar rassed by their unsuccessful search for a Thus, despite the rapid growth of the mecandidate for mayor. Nobody wants to tropolis, the one square mile of the city be put up to be knocked down. Their

JUSTIN MCCARTHY is a busy man of the world and a prolific writer, but he is sel-dom absent from the social salons, and

is an inveterate "first nighter" at the theatre. A. H. ROWAND, clerk of the Alleghen county court, charged with the embezzle ment of \$41,000, was acquitted on Thursday and the costs were placed on the

county. LEO XIII, gives away in charity and re ligion more than King Humbert, and does not touch a penny of the 3,000,000 francs annually set apart for him in the Italian budget.

JOHN HAGAN, the young Philadelphia hero who saved nine boys from drowning, has had a testimonial fund started for him which now amounts to \$404.67, and is steadily increasing.

THE EARL OF AYLESFORD is living it Western Texas until his debts are paid on an allowance of \$50,000 per annum. He s six feet two in his stockings, broad and robust, and bearded like a Turk.

LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON in a resen sermon declared that he considered Jacob a hypocrite and sneak, and Esau by nature much the better type of man of the two, and Rebecca a designing, scheming, unjust woma .

An Astonished Judge.

Judge Treat, of St. Louis, appointed Ervin C. Case, of Peoria, receiver of the St. Louis, Hannibal & Keokuk railroad on Thursday. John I. Blair became his se curity, and the judge inquired as to his responsibility, receiving the following reply : "I own three or four farms out here ndon the stability of the gorge at McCall's in southwest Missouri, worth all the way from \$40,000 to \$50,000. I own 250 acres of ground on the edge of Kansas City, through which the Belt road runs. I guess its worth \$100,000. I also own farming land in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and other Northwestern and Western states, valued at between eight and ten million dollars. I also own the town of Blairstown, New Jersey, which has a population of some 5,000."

A Ready Wit. A French paper revives the story of Alexandre Dumas being one day the guest of Dr. Gistal, an eminent medical man of Masseilles, who after dinner requested the novelist to enrich his album with one of his witty improvisations. "Certainly," replied Dumas, with a smile, and drawing out his pencil he wrote, under the eyes of his entertainer, lines which may be imi-

tated as follows : Since Dr. Gistal came to our town, To cure diseases casual and hereditary, The hospital has been pulled down-" You flatterer !" here exclaimed the

doctor, mightily pleased ; but the poet went on : And we have made a larger cemetery.

A Woman Urnelly Assaulted.

favor a non partisan police, the Press is In Youngstown, Ohio, about 6 o'clock for Smith ; and against King, because it yesterday morning Mrs. Lou Beatty was oriminally assaulted in the absence of her husband, who went to work at 5 o'clock. A man entered the house with his face Republicans and 232 Democrats ; omit blacked and struck Mrs. Beatty twice in ting to say that the police force the face without warning, felling her to was wholly Republican when Mr. King the floor, where she lay helpless to resist him. After he left the house she was for some time unconscious Recovering, she reason nor without cause ; and forget. where she fell to the floor in a swoon while telling how she was assaulted. ----

London's Assessed Valuation.

The gross value of the city of London in April next will be £4,237,000, and the ratable value £3,582,080, while the gross value of the rest of the metropolis will be £30,745,000 and the ratable £25,372,000. value of the whole 120 square miles.

afternoon, their boat being crushed by nial. pating ice. Two young men named Nelson, with wo others, were crossing the Tuscarora river, near Newcomerstown, Ohio, - 01 Thursday in a boat. When a short dis-

tance from the shore, the swift current capsized the boat and all ware plunged in the surging waters. One man was frowned at once, and the other three took refuge in a fallen tree which had lodged n the channel, but they had scarcely time to rest themselves before they were again hurled into the angry waters by a log striking the tree. By this time the poor fellows had become benumbed and chilled by the water and ice and cold wind and

were drowned. Trouble Feared at Port Deposit

At Harrisburg the Susquehanna river was still rising at midnight. At Port Deposit broken ice continues to come down and lodge in the gorge now formed opposite there. The weather continues very warm and foggy and a light rain is fall ing.

The headquarters of the railroad and the Western Union telegraph and ticket offices have been moved to more secure quarters. The majority of the merchants have moved their goods to the second 'loors Everything is in a perfect uproar and everybody in suspense, and will retire expecting to be called before morning. It

is impossible to form any idea how it may terminate.

A gorge, twenty feet high and stretch n. from shore to shore, has formed at Me Call's Ferry, twenty miles north of Port Deposit. The ice is running off of Columbia dam very rapidly. It is admitted by all that the safety of Port Deposit depends

Ferry. Bridge Tora Away at Thompsontown. The bridge at Thompsontown, on the Juniata river, was torn from the piers and landed on a gorge. That it might not cause further damage it was burned last night. Telegraph poles of the Western Union telegraph company are said to have been snapped off for a distance of three miles.

> Wendelt Phillips' Orthodoxy. A Utica gentleman relates that he once

asked Theodore Parker, who was dining with him, a question concerning Wendel Phillips' orthodoxy, and Mr. Parker re plied : "I do not cars to say that he believes or rejects ' the five points,' but I will say that he practices one of themthe perseverance of the saints-which is much better than a belief in the other four.'

Empezziements by Trusteq Officials.

William J. Lander, teller of the Hampden Savings bank of Springfield, Mass., has confessed himself an embezzler of \$6,900 of the bank's funds. He is only 20 years of age ; had been employed by the " implicitly bank three years; was trusted," and " joined a church this win

Henry L. Church, chamberlain of the city of Troy, New York, has been missing since Monday, and is reported to have embezzled a large amount. He was a prominent stove manufacturer. It was stated last evening that a " deficiency ' l of \$80,000 had already been discovered in his accounts.

Poisoned by Canned Tomatoes. Tue family of William Geiger, a farmer at Slabtown, a small village in Schuylkill county, has been poisoned through eating canned tomatoes. Three of the bays, named Reuben, Charles and Henry, are expected to die, while two little girls are lying very ill. The father and mother have recovered.

Injured Under Falling Earth,

While Peter Madden, Michael Donovan and James Foyle, of Centralia, Pa., were taking coal out of a mountain breach Thursday morning a large bank of earth that they had undermined gave way, burying the three men under it and injuring him all seriously.

A regulation that the department hold a summer encampment this year and every year until further orders was also adopted. Resolutions to present testimonials to A. Q. M. general, department inspector, chief mustering officer and medical director was lost, and a suitable vote of thanks was ordered to be tendered to all the soft officers.

A committee of five was appointed to take action on the communication of the commander-in-chief, with power to act. The new department officers were in-stalled in due form, and the encampment adjourned until next year.

Encampment Notes,

From the York Daily it is learned that Rev. Hector, the colored delegate from York to the G. A. R. 'encampment, who made such a good impression by his witty address at the camp fire on Wednesday evening, will deliver a number of lectures throughout the state, having made arrangements while in this city for dates at large number of places. The same paper states that the York delegates express themselves as much pleased with their visit, and speak in the highest terms of the treatment received while in Lancas

BASEGALL The Two Clubs Trying to Unite

Edward Sullivan, a well known baseball pitcher, was killed in Pittsburg by the

ears on Wednesday, while on his way nome. The deceased played with the Neshannecks and Altoonas last season, He was here with the latter club upon the occasion of their last visit. fle played centre field and was to have pitched the record day, when it rained. When the Ironsides visited Altoona he played against hem, doing effective work. He was blind of one eye, over which he were a patch. Yesterday the managers and directors of the Ironsides and Lancaster clubs of this city held a conference with a view to merging the two clubs into one. Both clubs made propositions to each other, which will be submitted to the respec

tive stockholders. It is feared that two lubs with such high priced players can not get along in this city.

The Ironsides have arranged A pril dates for games as follows : Quicksteps, at Wilmington, 11 and 12 ; at Lancaster, 18 and 19 ; Chester, of Chester, at Lancaster, 21 ; Actives, of Reading, at Lancaster, 22, 23; Allentown, at Allentown, 24, 25 Somers, of Philadelphia, at Lancaster, 26 Philadelphia at Lancaster, 28; Allentown at Lancaster, 29 and 30.

Haverly's Blackbirds.

Last evening J. H. Haverly's minstrel troupe, which is managed by Kit Clarke, appeared in the opera house to a fair audience. The entertainment did not give satisfaction by any means and the fine features were very few. The six end men in the first part were bad and nothing done by them was new, One of the ballad singers with. The best feature of the second was fair.

part was the performance of J. H. Burton's of the other performers gan only be classed as poor amateurs.

Taken to the P. Litonilary

Dick Miller, Thomas Long Alias May and Wm McLaughlen, the tramps who were convicted of robbing George Fisher and others in Bummers' hall, were taken to the Eastern ponitentiary this morning Sheriff High, Deputy Strine and J. A. Hollinger.

Lights Out.

Last night one of the electric lights was out, three burning poorly and four gasoline lamps were out.

Mayor's Court,

The mayor this morning sent one drunk discharged eight lodgers,

membership of less that two hundred, we feel safe in predicting for it an increase to that of five hundred, or even more. man can help a dozen others to seek

The building which has thus been honorable pleasure and useful diversions. secured as a permanent abiding place, is There is always one difficulty about bring well located and substantial, but might be ing righteous influences to bear upon our made more commodious and inviting if young men. It is that we must see that the necessary funds could be raised for that purpose. The alterations which we the older ones are dutiring in their efforts The speaker showed that it is alto hope to be able to make, at no very disgether tant day, we desire here to briefly out honor that men a I women are always line.

1. Chauge the first story into a place of business, lowering the floor some three or four feet, removing the rear wall and every man, woman and child in town. taking in the yard and back building, thus Ought we not have the association build making a large and commodious room, ing rendered as attractive as possible, which could be readily rented for mereven though it secures the safety of but cantile parposes, and would yield a permanent income to the association. one youth ? The stage which the associa-

tion has now attained is only a beginning 2. Remove the library and reading room there is much more to do. The greatest to the second floor, extending it back the full depth of the store room, thus securing nearly double the space we now have, and much better light.

37 Arrange the third floor for a hall and effect. In the building there must also meeting rooms, which could be done with be an individual to constantly attend to greatly increased facilities for all associa the rooms, and see that they do not be tion wants and necessities, while the come negligently disarranged. He con fourth story could be so changed as to gratulated the association upon what it give ample accommodations for the Linnaan society's museum and appurts had done this last year; he hoped that the report would be even more satisfacnances. tory next and was sure that in after

We briefly sketch our ideas in this connection with a view of reminding the citizens that it is not our intention to sit idly by, content with the present acquirements, but with their co operation we mean to advance to build up an institution that shall be the pride of our city, as well as the Mecca to which our young people can repair for recreation and profit.

Rev. Boyle, who appeared in the regalia To accomplish this purpose an improve of a member of the G. A. R., to which he ment fund of about \$4,000 would be needed. Who will be the first to second belongs, and who had visited Lancaster to participate in the celebration of that our views in this respect, by a generous organization, began by saying that when subscription to be applied only for that purpose, and not to be expended until the he left home he had no thought of address needed sum is pledged. ing a young men's Christian assemblage.

If the improvements here alluded to This association he said, although not strictly composed of young men, having could be carried out, the association would then be in a position to employ a general secretary, whose duty it would be to give in it individuals who have reached a more mature age, yet has in it all the energetio, honest and firm efforts which are the all his time to the proper work of the characteristics of youth. He knew what institution, as it has been the experience it was to have the influence of this asso of all like organizations that only with an ciation upon the young, and he would ever work in it. He spoke feelingly of the temptations to which youth is beset efficient] officer of this kind can it fully carry out the aims and purposes of ite establishment. on every side, and, he said, unless he is

workers blessed

of Irwin, Pa., then made an address.

Rev. Boyle's Address.

Mr. Satchell's Remarks.

The choir sang the hymn "Hark, the

Rev. J. T.

The conditions upon which the associawatched and supported by older and more tion holds and occupies its present quarters moderate persons, he must fail. The associare that it maintain a library and free ation is composed of the young men of the reading room, and keep the same open for different denominations, who go out and public use not less than eight hours per by every thing that is in their power day, Sunday excepted. And further that endeavor to induce others to enter their the real estate cannot be encumbered by ranks. This is often a difficult and many any debt of the association's contracting. times a discouraging work, but is one to be persevered in. His remarks were then devoted to emphasizing the necessity of A board of three trustees, consisting of Robert A. Evans, Henry Baumgardner and George K. Reed, are empowered to each association, in every town, of having

see that these provisions are complied vigilant 'attendants in the rooms, and of making them open and attractive. He For a part of the years 1882 and 1888 closed with a stirring appeal to the young the library and reading rooms were closed men to enter into this work, stand together dogs, which is probably the finest troupe traveling. The Hennessy Bros., were elever as the "Hotel Runners," but most of managers employed a librarian at a and to leave nothing separate them. If all the Christian young men of this land thus labor the avenues to sin would be salary of \$300 per annum, who gives all his closed up and our youth rescued, to be

time to the wants of the library, keeping true to their country and their God. it open ten hours per day, Sundays ex cepted.

The rooms are well patronized by read-Voice of Jesus Calling." era; especially do the school boys take advantage of the helps to their studies to Satchell, pastor of the First M. E. church be found among the books of the library. of this city, was then introduced and from St. Bernard's society have charge of made appropriate remarks. He took for his "text" the "Young Men's Christian Additional books will be added during the present month, making this branch of the Association," and said that he would find at the funeral services to morrow, which work still more attractive and useful.

Since the first of April last, about 1,600 books were taken from the library by it difficult to adequately treat the subject. He had intended to meet the question in its various points, but he discovered that members and subscribers. It must be borne the arguments and thoughts he had in mind, however, that this does not inproposed had nearly all been appropriated by the speakers who preceded him. Howclude the books that were read in the rooms, and which would probably amount to as many more.

ever, there was still something to say, if not altogether new. He spoke of the All enjoyed themselves heartily and there By reference to the treasurer's report, The mayor this morning sent one drunk we find that the receipts for the year gradations of the life of human beings; to jail for 10 days, another for 35 and 1883, from membership dues, subscription mentioned the influences which affect

Young Mon's Christian association. He told how young men can influence each other for good and for bad. One young

ice movement is grand. Trouble from the flood is anticipated. For Charity's Sake. On Monday at 3 o'clock p. m., the

Citizens' relief association will meet in the council chamber of the opera house to adopt measures of relief for the suffering poor of the town. A full attendance of all interested in this work is desirable

In the Keligious World.

The special meetings at Salomo Presby requalta for success and terian chapel and the Methodist church vigilant, and looking to where the most good can be done. There is work in the still continue drawing out large audiences nightly, despite bad weather. Young Men's Christian association for

A small audience attended the case walk and pigeon catching contest which was held last night at the armory by the African Baptist church.

Borough Summary,

Thirty tons of coal are daily consumed by Vesta furnace. Its product of iron in the same time is twenty tons.

power in this work lies with woman. She The high ground in their rear has should visit the rooms, see that they are drained large quantities of water into made pleasurable. She can make little houses on Walaut street, between 2d and touches that a man cannot see, much less

> Citizens band supper will be held on the 15th inst., instead of on the 13th. The fair begins on the date previously announced.

Following meetings will be held tonight : Citizens band practice, Shawnee encampment of Odd Fellows, and Olive branch No. 1377, G. U. O. of O. F.

years there would be many young men to Mr. Frank Mollinger celebrated 1 is rise up and call the association and its birthday anniversary last evening by en-tertaining a number of friends at his home A collection, which was well responded on Locust street. to, and the singing of an anthem by the choir, here intervened. Rev. B. F. Boyle,

Mari HA NOWS

The Presbyterian church is to be entire ly remodelled in the spring. The eight factory of Bennett & Halde

nan will not be rebuilt. Disreputable beer saloons and ranches" are being closed by the people's

efforts The creation of six new houses in the

spring is contemplated by Col. James Daffy. The post office looks pretty in its new

dress of wall paper. Captain Etla is a popular and efficient postmaster. The residence of Mr Joseph Sultzbach

is considered one of the prettiest homes in the town.

Business men of Marietta are not enthusiastic when they speak of trade. They have the sympathy of their Columbia neighbors.

Twelfth Anniversary.

Last evening Empire Council No. 120 Jr. O. U. A. M , celebrated their twelfth anniversary in Rotorts hall. They had a fine banquet, to which about 50 persons sat down. Jacob Weitzel, the veteran mechanic who has belonged to the junior order since its start, sat at the head of the table. Speeches were made by Mr. Weitzel, Amos M. Albright, J. P. Win ower, Joseph R. Trissler, Jacob Givler and others. Songs were sung and stories told and in this way the evening was pleasantly spent. This council now has 151 members and property amounting to \$2,000

Father Bickey's Funeral.

arrive on the day express from Carliale this afternoon. The public will be given

an opportunity to view the remains this evening at St. Mary's church between the

hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. A committee

the arrangements at the church this even-

ing. There will be thirty priests present

Birthday Party.

Last evening Adam Mislich, of North

Lime street above New, celebrated his 34th

birthday by giving a party and excellent

supper to his friends, at his residence.

was plenty of dancing and music, bo'h vocal and instrumental.

begin at 9 o'clock.

The remains of Rev. J. C. Hickey will