Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1884

What They Will Do. The wish is father to the thought in the Republican journals that are busy in proclaiming the revival of the old dall and Wallace fight in the selec tion of delegates to the national convention. There is, in fact, no evidence of any such contest, and its existence is exceedingly unlikely on the face of in council, and the great majority of things. Pennsylvania has the most them will be anxious and determined moderate expectation of being favored that the convention shall be free from with the selection of the national can. didate from her borders, and should she be surprised with the gift it is not likely that any of her delegates would desire to refuse it no matter who may be the chosen anointed.

The aim of the delegation will be what should be the aim of the convention, the selection of the best and strongest candidate. If he exists in Pennsylvania, the delegates from other states will be left to point him out; our delegates will be wise and prudent enough to refrain from obtrading their own opinion as to their own men. This is dictated not only by good taste, but by good policy. Experience has repeatedly and clearly shown that if a state has a candidate, whom she sincerely desires nominated, the delegates do not best secure their aim by clamoring for him until they have found he is clamored for. Candidates themselves have been taught by a steady experience that proper modesty in the presentation of their names is as conducive to success as it is indicative of their worthiness of it. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Tilden, who are said to be again in the front of the candidacy of their respective parties, have both been striving very hard to keep in a safer back ground, and can hardly congratulate themselves on the circumstances which force them out of cover. If the Pennsylvania delegates have any hope of a Pennsylvania candidate, there are two things they will not do, if they are possessed of the good sense they ought to have. They will not suffer the exhibition of any rivalry between Pennsylvania as to who shall bear off that which is not yet assigned to their state ; and they will not undertake to claim it until they are invited to do so.

THE governor of South Carolina is showing a laudable and unusual degree of resolution in securing the apprehension of the murderer Cash. It is a duty which the governor of a state should often that we find it zealously performed. Every criminal should be brought to trial, and the power of the state should be exhausted in the effort. Even here in Pennsylvania we find that the power of the commonwealth is not what it should be. Prisoners escape from jail, and criminals from apprehension, with a frequency which shows that punishment does not inevitably follow crime, as it needs to do to prevent it. A year or two ago in a neighboring county a man was hung by lynch law and the citizens who committed this great offence The dignity of the state suffers when

DE LESSEPS is an imperative man and likes to have things under his managesome difficulty with them concernregard to the Panama canal, but probably he will again have his way. It is pretty certain that he will get it or quit the concern; and it cannot afford to lose the prestige of his name, though he is expected in ordinary course to soon drop out of active work. His friends, how ever, claim for him that he is good for many years of activity, and his present vigor certainly gives no promise of his early decay.

In the House on Saturday there was a motion made by Mr. Morrison and opposed by Mr. Randall, the effect of which was to secure consideration of the bill to give the distillers who have quantities of it, which was long since due and which the government has only deferred collecting by reason of the special privileges of an act passed some time ago, giving about elapsing they want more, simply because it is to their interest to get it. Very naturally such special legislation is repugnant to thoughtful and conscientious legislators and the proposition to take up the bill was voted down by a majority which would have been more decisive had the bill itself been on pass-

WE have waited in vain thus far for report of the finance committee of councils in estimating an appropriation of \$3,150 next year to pay principal of the city loan, when the law requires a payment of \$12 150, and that amount, or thereabouts, has been regularly appropriated for that purpose for years past. Did the committee make an error, or did it purposely seek to mislead councils and the public? And if its estimate is incorrect in this particular, and must be rearranged, what dependence can be put upon the reliability of this budget in other particulars?

In Allegheny and Philadelphia the Republican machine has asserted itself and will elect delegates to the national convention in its own way and of its there is also the best reason for believing own selection. It is in these counties that if president Garfield had lived until that the largest Independent Republican

sentiment exists, and its only effective organization. But at the last election the stalwarts were triumphant and flushed with their success they begin to abuse their power, plainly indicating to the opposition what sort of reform within the party they may expect.

As the delegates to the Democratic state convention are elected, that body is filling up with good men and true. In its membership there will be many wise factional strife; they will have peace if they have to fight for it, and peace with honor, too. The Democratic party of the state is big enough to do justice to all its elements; it is not big enough for a oat fight between any of them.

THE Pittsburg glass blowers who went to Belgium for higher wages have came back wiser and sadder men, having found that carrying coals to Newcastle would

THE only place in America where the lotus flower of Egypt is said to be indigenous or naturalized is on a mill pond near Dover, Del., and if there is any place in the country where it is always lazy afternoon it is down that way.

ONE of the upper ten pawn brokers of New York admits to having as much as \$50,000 loaned out at a time on watches \$120,000 on diamonds, and \$12,400 on seal skin sacques, ou which he gets 2 or 3 per cent, a month and holds collateral worth three times as much as the amount

Oven in New Brunswick, N. J., they have a literary and social club something like the "Cliosophie" of this city; it is called the "Triangle;" at one corner are the families connected with Ratger's college, at another those of the theological seminary, and at the other the city pastors and some other town folk.

THE splendid new postoffice building in Philadelphia is practically finished, and about next Saturday it is the postmaster's design to transfer the whole great business of the department, with its four hundred and fifty carriers and over four hundred clerks and other employes, from the old building to the new in fifteen minutes. There is an increasing public sentiment that the failure to put an entrance in the Chestnut street side was a

Ur around Gay Head, Massachusetts, never be lax in performing; yet it is not the scene of the recent shipwreck, there is a settlement of people of mixed Indian and negro blood; their amalgamation dates from the days of slavery in Massachusetts, when the slaves married Indians as often as they could, because the issue of Indians could not be held in slavery under the to find them far away. No doubt they New England laws. At the recent shipwreck the whole of this community seem to have turned out for relief, as they all put in claims for and were awarded prize

INCAPABLE or unworthy judges are rarer in England than in any country and against the state were not apprehended this circumstance is ascribed to the fact ber of the gang was interviewed with a though they could not but be known. that instead of being recruited from the strap in the wood shed. these who violate its laws are permitted hungry office seekers without practice, to escape arrest; and if there were no the English judges do not reach the bench stronger reason to be found by the gov until they have shown their fitness for the ernor in his oath to do his duty, it would honor by a long and brilliant career as seem that his desire to merit the approval advocates. Public opinion never ratifies of the people would induce him to do an appointment which is not justified by that which is so plainly laid upon his well recognized legal experience and integrity of character.

In his testimony before the congres sional committee on Saturday, A. M. ment conducted in his own way; and Gibson, who received \$5,000 as govern he has been remarkably successful not ment counsel before he went out of the only in doing things well but in doing Star Route cases, testified that he began to them as he wished them done. The suc | make a special study of the postoffice decess of his work doubtless accounts for partment in 1872, and that between that the general surrender of his associates time and 1881 he became familiar with the to his views. He has at present business of the department, especially in relation to the awarding of mail contracts, ing a subvention with England, or and that in 1880, before the presidential English merchants, which he proposes in election and while Gartield was a member of the House, had shown him a list of 93 expedited Star Routes.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS was not notable as a writing master, and Mark Twait seventy eight years old, and might be knew school boys ten years old who could spell better, but Columbus' letter relating how he found America, and his earliest impressions of it is a document now so highly estimated that a copy of it printed in Rome in 1493 sold for \$850 the other day. The original m manuscript of the "great paper," Magna Charta of English liberty, now 668 years old, is preserved in the British museum, and is not for sale. It was once in the hands of a tailor, who nearly cut it up for paper patterns.

In his opinion dissenting from the rewhisky in bond a further extension of fusal of common pleas court No. 1, of time to pay the internal revenue tax on Philadelphia to admit Mrs. Kilgore to practice law Judge Pierce argues strongly Sunday night for St. Augustine, Fla, that as women are made pension agents, postmasters and commissioners to take the whisky men extra time. As this is is everywhere approving of such appointtestimony in some states, " public opinion ments. They promote the public interest, which is benefited by every legitimate use of individual ability, while mere jus tice, which is of interest to all, requires that all have the fullest opportunity for the exercise of their abilities. These cases are the more noteworthy as being cases of public offices to which the incumbent is appointed for a term of years upon a compensation provided by law some explanation of the remarkable and in which she is required to give

> THE Stalwart Commercial Advertiser, of New York, shows its teeth at MacVeagh and James most unmistakably, and declares that if their testimony could be believed it would be very damaging to the Republican party. As nobody but the Advertiser seems to discredit it, that Stalwart organ furnishes poor consolation to its disgraced organization when it says : Mesars, James and MacVeagh, by peculiar reasoning of their own, have come to liar reasoning of their continuous important per-regard themselves as very important personages. But really they are not. In private life they are amiable and pleasant, out it can be said without fear of contradiction that lighter timber never went into a cabinet than when they were put into by Gen. Garfield. This was soon

discovered by the president himself, and

the end of the year 1881, these gentlemen

would both have retired.

STATE GLEANINGS.

A DRAMATIC IMPROGLIO IN READING An Actress Hangs Her Manager's Hea-Again ta Wall-A Band of Boy Desperadoes in Oil City.

An unlooked for event startled the guests of the Mansion house, Reading, Saturday evening, and for a time great excitement prevailed in the private apart ments of Miss Collingwood, a member of the Frederick Warde dramatic company. Miss Collingwood and another lady member of the company were in the when suddenly the former was seized with a fit of hysteries and became uncontrolla

She rushed to the window, and pedes

trians below were startled to see five paner

crashed and the broken glass jingled on the pavement below. At first it was thought that the lady wanted to jump out or push some one else out. Loud screams came from the room, which attracted the clerks to the second floor. With others came John C. Collins, manager of the company. The unfortunate lady had terribly cut both her hands, which were bleeding from many wounds. Instantly she seized Mr. Collins, pushed him against the wall, and severely cut him on the head. The lady had unnatural strength, and it was some

time before she could be restrained and

pacified. Manager Collins said to the excited guests: "The lady has been ill and is not answerable for what she has Nine hours before the scene took place Miss Boyle, the leading lady, left the company and went to New York. Mr. Warde, the leading man, was not at the hotel at all during the excitement and he left the company permanently Sunday morning and went to New York. A member of the company said : "There have been personal grivances in the company for some time prior to our arrival in Reading. On Friday night the play was delayed a half hour owing to the non

at the hotel was precipitated by an attempt to adjust differences and griev ances between two other lady members of the company-a sort of family fight." Costumer Van Horn and his son, of Philadelphia, made a hurried visit to Reading on Saturday, presumably in relation to the separation of Mr. Warde and his manager. Sunday night one of the members of the company was arrested for crowd." accidentally firing a bullet through the second story window of the American

arrival of Miss Boyle and a quarrel among

some of the male members. Miss Boyle,

however, came and played. The trouble

house. They Were to Polson Their Mothers. A band of would-be cowboys, whose members do not average 10 years of age has been broken up in Franklin by the spanking process, liberally administered by parental hands. The boys had fixed heir plans in a manner that would have done credit to the worst desperado of the West. They held their meetings, ma tured their plans, and a few days ago had everything in readiness for the departure. Their captain, familiarly called wood Jim," gave the final command. In order to have no cause to return he said each member of the band must poison his mother. He promised to produce the poison and have it on hand the next day

when it would be divided. All the boys were to poison their mothers in the evening, and morning was would have carried out their diabolical plot but for one small, seven-year old youngster, who was afraid his mother would suffer too much. The captain, to satisfy him, agreed to apply the poison on easily, then the mother must follow. The servant girl happened to overhear the agreement and informed the boys' parents.

Labor officials are circulating in Pitts burg a petition to Congress asking an appropriation of \$10,000,000 from the reasury surplus for colonization purposes. This amount would allow 20,000 lies \$500 each to locate an entry under the homestead act. A mortgage, payable in fifteen years, would be given on the land. If the settler should pay for his homestead of 150 acres in five years, no nterest should be charged. If he should in less than ten years the mortgage should bear interest at the rate of 1 per cent. and if in over ten years, 2 per cent." a meeting of the labor leaders in Pitts burg on Saturday night the "supreme council of the National homestead associa tion" was organized for the purpose of assisting the laboring classes to secure homes and to cultivate the spirit of econo my. The following officers were elected President, A. C. Rankin; Vice President, D. B. Sturgeon, M. D.; Secretary, Matthew W. Smith; Treasurer, John Jarret Attorney, J. H. Stevenson, Branch associations are to be formed in all the principal cities.

New Bridge at Phonizville Opened. The new public bridge across French ere k at Phonixville, was opened to the public Saturday with appropriate ceremo nies. The main structure is of iron, with heavy oak flooring. It is thirty feet wide, wenty feet of which is the roadway and five feet on each side are set off for the use of pedestriaus. Its length is 1,125 feet. iron work begins at Taylor's alley, and thence to French creek are thirteen spans from 21 5 feet to 34 5 feet in length. French creek is crossed by a single span of 165 feet 2; inches. Then there are fourteen spaus, ranging in length from 1.25 feet to 60 feet. The total length of iron work is 920 feet 41 inches, and the highest point is 55 feet above the creek. The gost is \$50,000.

Robbed by a Female Footpat. Henry Essling, a young German gentle man now traveling in this country, arrived in Philadelphia Saturday evening and left after having been robbed by a woman in men's clothes on Walnut street, near Nineteenth. Mr. Essling dined with a party during the evening. About half past three Sunday morning, after bidding his friends good by near Ninth and Walnut streets, he started up the latter street to the private house at which he was a guest. the southwest corner of Walnut and Nine teenth streets, the upper side of Rittenhouse square, there is a handsome private residence, next door to the Church of the Holy Trinity, which is just on the corner. In front of the private residence is a sort of alcove, or embrasure, slauting into the

doorway. Just as Mr. Essling passed a sleuder figure in a long overcoat stepped out of the alcove and approached him quickly. The figure and gait were those of a woman and Essling stopped involuntarily just as a pronounced feminine voice demanded his money. Essling laughed and made some sportive remark to what he imagin. his suprise, the young woman pointed a pistol at him and again told him she that he had been confronted by a female highwayman, but the woman's resolute one and grave demeasor convinced him that the pistol was not purely ornamental. He had just \$4 in his pockets, and surendered the money, the woman walking quickly away along the side of the square. There were no policemen in sight. Essling, now thoroughly frightened, was ashamed

to give an alarm and went home. Two Brothers Killed by an Explosion. The premature explosion of a blast the spirit of the law by greedily trying to charge at the Cornwall furnaces, near Lebanon, killed John Eck outright and mortally wounded Milton Eck. The men

are brothers and both have families. The force of the explosion was felt at a great

PERSONAL.

CARDINAL McCLOSKRY is 74 years old

WILKIE COLLINS is tickled over the translation of his novels into the Bengali. SENATOR CAMERON-of Wisconsin-will quit the Sanate to practice law and make more money. E. P. Rog's seventeen year o'd daughter

starts her literary careen with a short story in a Chicago periodical. HENRY WARD BEECHER practices and sefends eating with one's knife and cooling

hot tea or coffee in the saucer I. W. RUTTER, formerly of this county, will run for the Democratic nomination of county treasurer in Fayette.

REV. J. CALVIN LEINBACH has resigned the pastorate of St. John's Reformed church at Riegelsville, Pa, to take effect the latter part of May. MATTHEW ARNOLD will not write a

book about America, but will probably say some good natured things in the magazines. He thinks Philadelphia beats Boston. CONKLING saroastically said that Morion

was given the French mission "not so much in order that his French might be exhibited as that his English might be effectually oncealed." MRS. LANGTRY sent John Stetson \$50 worth of handkerchiefs in payment of a

would do as good business in Boston as in New York. Parti says Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, didn't kiss her; off the stage she kisses nobody but Nicolini and the parret; Gen. Sherman tried it once, but as he had just kissed a lot of ballet girls Patti

bet made with her, and won, that she

Parti's, "unconventional" manner of life has barred her from such a reception at the White House as Nillson had, but Henry Irving and Ellen Terry were not only entertained at dinner by the Beechers, but the woman was presented by them with a splendid jewel for a keepsake.

VON MOLTKE is a soldier pure and simple: "a tall old man, thin and quite taciturn, very wigorous still for his eighty years, with cold exterior, polished manners, awkward gestures, and on the whole rather insignificant. He disdains the world as well as the judgment of the

MARIA TAGLIONI, once the famous queen of the ballet and now the widowed Countess de Voisins, is living in London where she is held in high social esteem. She is aged 80 and after losing her fortune, during the Franco German war, she made another with a school for deportment and dancing in London.

CHAS, ELIOT NORTON, before he reached the zenith of his fame, was known as the son of his distinguished father; later, as the distinguished scholar and authority on art : but a few weeks ago, when he visited New York a prominent paper announced him as the father of the champion byciclist, Mr. Eliot Norton.

GEO. ALFRED TOWNSEND'S novel, soon to be issued from the press, will dea with events in the life of "Patty Can non," said to have been the daughter of an English gypsy and the discarded son of a nobleman; she was a famous fema kidnapper and murderess, who ran notable career in Delaware.

CHAS. S. WOLFE says he is out of poli es and expects to stay out until he can devote his time and energies to some higher political issue than a mere scramble the servant girl first, and, if she died for the spoils for office. "Judaistic Democracy has baffled Independent Reform Republicanism and Republicanism with Quay, Magee, Cooper and Leeds in command is not the reformed and harmonized Republicanism to suit me. Such reform has been bought too dearly and such har-

A Town Roused by a Somnambulist. In Loveland, Ohio, at midnight, a lady risiting at the house of Mr. M. T. Vandervort, jumped out of her bedroom window in the second story while asteep, and went along the railroad track in her night clothes, where she met two railroad watchmen. She told them that Mr. Vandervort's entire family had just been mur dered, and that she had escaped by jumping from the window. She was barefooted and bareheaded, and looked frightened, but was uninjured, and talked rationally. The watchmen returned with her to the Vandervort house, and saw at the window a man with a revolver in his hand, who inquired what they wanted. The watchmen then roused town, and the people went to the Vandervort house in force. The family were found safe and sound, and explanations followed. The family hae been talking about murders up to the time of going to bed that night, and this seemed to have settled deeply into the mind of their guest, She had never been subject to somnambu

A College Athlete Injured. There was a large and interested attendnce at the Yale athletic meeting at New Haven on Saturday. After a number well contested events, a sparring match was announced between Robert Bradford Williams, of Augusta, Ga., of the class of '85, and Olive Dyer, jr., Mount Vernon, N. Y, of the class of '86. Williams is a tall, well built colored youth. Dyer accounted au excellent and a spirited bout was expected. Before the first blow was struck it was evident that Dyer was fearful of his Williams' blows were vigorous opponent. and rapid. Dyer parried many of them, but before the first round was ended he received a stinging blow behind the right ear. He staggered and fell. The back of his head struck a cleat that indicated the bounds of the ring, and he was picked up unconscious. Medical aid was summoned, but it required three hours' work to re store the young athlete to his senses. The physicians are of the opinion that he will need a vacation of two months before he of friends, all becoming slightly exhilerated | cau resume his studies. Despite the accident, the contests were continued.

Shot Dead by His Prisoner. At Wilmington, Clinton county, Ohio, Saturday evening, City Marshal John T. Nan Doran was shot in the head and killed netantly by Alfred Ballard, a drunken nan, who was under arrest and on the way o prison in charge of the marshal. A crowd attempted to lynch Ballard while on he way to the jail after the murder. The officers fought them off, however, but during the melee some unknown person cut Ballard in the side.

Stabbed by a Customer.

Freeman Willis, one of the proprietors of the Eagle hotel, Laconia, N. H., was stabbed late Saturday night by Fred Dow, one of three intoxicated young men whom ed to be a belated masquerader, when, to be was attempting to eject from the house. his suprise, the young woman pointed a The wound is near the heart, and is considered dangerous. Dow was arrested and wanted money. He could scarcely realize will be arraigned to-morrow charged with of age, and belongs to a respectable family.

> FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Lititz Express is for Edmunds for president ; Wharton Barker's American is

out for Harrison. The Connellsville Courier warns the Greene county Demograts not to violate elect three county commissioners, even if they have the numbers.

AFTER AN OUTLAW. EXCITING TIME IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Posse to Search of Cash, the Fugitive L'esperado, Succeed in Capturing His Father.

Under special instructions from Governor Thompson, State Constable R. N. Rich bonrg, with twelve picked men, armed with Springfield rifles, left Columbia, S. , at midnight Saturday night and ar rived at Florence at 2:30 a. m. They were | years may be reduced \$35,000 met there by Sheriff Cole, of Darlington, and took a special train for Cash's depot. The force reached a point a mile below Cash's depot at 5 a. m. Here the train stopped and the force disembarked and proceeded up the track on foot to Cash's house. Before daylight the house was currounded and the force waited for light. and then pronounced a prophecy of ven About six o'clock Cash, the elder, rose,

found that the pickets were about, armed himself with a Winchester repeating rifle and pistols and tried to escape from the premises. He ran against John H. Pear son, one of the sentinels, who presented his rifls, demanding his surrender. Cash hesitated and Pearson said : " Drop your gun or I'll shoot you in two seconds." Cash dropped his gun quickly. He ad mitted having been taken completely by surprise. When captured he was endeavoring to make his way to the log house where young Cash has been sleeping every night since the murder. The force closed in and searched old Cash's house thoroughly, but could find nothing of Bogan

A party started for the log house, but when they were half there Cash, getting alarmed for his son's safety, made a prop osition to go to the log house, if allowed to do so alone, and pledged his honor that he would have his son surrender within two hours. The proposition was acceded to and the force was recalled. Cash went and soon returned, raying that his son had left the house an hour before and that he did not know where he was. He offered, however, if the force would withdraw, that his son would surrender before Wednesday. He stated that he only wanted to come off with flying colors; that neither he nor his son desired to be considered outlaws, but that he desired to effect a capitalation on his own terms.

Bearing in mind the desire of Governor Thompson that Cash should be captured rather than be allowed to surrender, Chief Constable Richbourg declined these terms. Cash's home was then surrounded by a guard, with instructions to allow no depar ure or arrival. Cash's pistols and rule were taken from him. Cash protested bitterly against this, but said that he rielded to force. Captain Richbourg, having letermined to let nothing prevent the most thorough search for young Cash, left most of the men at the house, and at nine o'clock proceeded to Cheraw to summon a larger osse, including a number of horsemen, who were obtained, and these scoured the country around for miles during the The Jefferson club assembled at their evening, but could find no trace of Bogau Cash.

The search will be resumed at daylight to-morrow and strong hopes are entertain ed that the murderer will be taken. Colonel Cash was taken to Columbia, charged with complicity in his son's crime.

I welve persons Killed by a Snow-Slide. On Friday night a snow slide half a mile wide at Alta, swept away the works of the New Emma mine, killing Gus Lybecker, foreman; D. D. Wasson, Charles Colgreen and wife, Edward Crockett, Lottie Pieon, O. J. Johnson, U. S. Delany, Willard Stephenson and John slide ever known in the Little Cottonwood York. George Cullins, the superintendent of the mine, came down to day bringing the first news of the disaster.

Foul Play Suspected. Mrs. Kate E. Jones, wife of John T ones, of Malden, Mass., who died suddenly last Wednesday, as supposed from injuries received from falling down stairs. is now thought to have been the victim of foul play, or malpractice, by a Boston physician whose name is unknown. It is rumored that her life was insured in several mutual benefit societies for \$3,000, and as she had no children all of the insurance goes to the husband. It is further stated that several of the societies have filed exceptions to the death claim to await a ful examination, which will probably take place Monday.

A Disastrous Fire.

The house of an old couple named McNeil, at Cape Traverse, Prince Edwards Island, has been destroyed by fire, the old people barely escaping with their lives. A girl aged 12 years was burned to

How Girls Are Treated to Roumania Roumania is famous for the facility of its divorce and the laxity of its morals. is, however, not so generally known that the usage of the laxest society in Europe imposes the severest restraint upon the innocent social intercourse between the young of both sexes. A lady writing from Bucharest sends the following account of the way in which the Roumanian Mrs. Grundy tyranizes over the unmarried women: "Girls have very little liberty here. If a gentleman is seen dancing more than twice during the same evening with a young lady, he is as much compro mised as the unhappy maiden her-self, and immediately pounced upon by a score of relatives demanding his intentions. No conversation can take place between the young couples, as directly after the dance the gentleman must trot his partner back to the maternal wing. A young girl is allowed to have little or no intercourse with men, and a harmless 'flirtation ' would be ruinous to her reputation in Bucharest. How can a girl's mind develop under these and the accompanying circumstances? No wonder she accepts the first offer of marriage as a means of emancipating berself, neither is it astonshing that men never trouble themselves to talk for any length of time to an unmarried lady.'

Seward's Life Saved by a Woman Rochester Post Express.

There is one act within Mrs. Grover performed which will not be forgot ten as long as the memory of Secre-tary Seward is dear to the American people. That act is recorded in the life of Mr. Seward. It appears that when he was a young man studying law in Auburn, he and a colored servant drove into the Owasco creek to wash the carriage By some means the carriage was upset and both were thrown into the water. The colored man being able to swim, soon got out, but Mr. Seward was left struggling in the water. Mrs. Grover, seeing him from a chamber window of a house close by rushed out, seized a board and pushed i within his reach, and thus saved him. A number of persons saw the accident, but none of them seemed to render help and if it had not been for the action of Mrs. Grover, the future great statesman would undoubtedly have gone to an early grave. Mrs. Grover reached the advanced age of years, and has been a resident of Spring water since 1830.

Decreased Demand for Postal Cards. Since the introduction of two cent letter postage there has been an unexpected re-

per cent. Since July 1 last there has been an increase of 18 per cent, in the number of adbesive stamps, and 25 per cent. in the number of stamped envelopes, issued, but the issue of postal cards reached 256 552, 750 only, as against 260,226,250 during the corresponding period in the preceding year. In consequence of this decreased demand the postmaster general has informed the speaker of the House that the estimates for the cost of manufacturing postal cards during the next fiscal

Gultrau's Frediction Recalled.

New York Graphic. It will be remembered that when the the prisoner leaped from his chair and shouted, "God will punish you for this," geance upon his prosecutors, their wit-

nesses and the jury.

Corkhill, the district attorney, has lost his office, and is looking for semething to this city on Saturday and taken to the drinking soon after the trial, and is now a common drunkard.

Two of the jurymen are dead, two more have failed in business, and another is

hopelessiy insane.
Three of the medical experts who testifled to his sanity are dead, and a fourth has become insane.

And now in yesterday's papers it is an-nounced that J. W. Tilden, the chemist Mrs. Scoville sent to her brother the morning of his execution, has gone crazy, and been committed to the government asylum for treatment.

The Resebud Garden of Girls, Merchant Traveler.

The young ladies were looking at a tine bouquet, and they began to choose which they would rather be "A rose is my choice," said a queenly

"I'd rather be a fily," said a queenly girl, "for of all flowers the lily is the fair-

est and purest." "Oh, pshaw," said the flirt, "I rather be a tuberose, for the gentlemen all love

to wear them near their hearts." "I'd be a pink," remarked a meek girl, because pinks are so sweet and modest." "Shoot it !" finally sung out the gayest one in the growd, knocking her hat down over her eye saucily; "you can be any-thing you please, but I'm a daisy, I am, and don't you forget it."

PETER MCCONOMY'S FUNERAL.

A Great Datpouring of People Honor the Memory of a Distinguished tilt zon. The funeral of Peter McConomy took place from his late residence on West Chestnut street this morning and was track so that it would look like an acciattended by a great concourse of citizens, friends and relatives, of the deceased. rooms at 9 p. m. and proceeded to the house of the deceased in a body. school board, of which the late Mr. Me-Conomy, was also a valued member, were likewise present. From an early hour in the morning a steady stream of citizens poured in and out of the spacious parlor in which lay all that was mortal of one whom they had learned to love and respect so much, and when the immense funeral procession began to move it was observable that all classes, professions and creeds were represented in the sorrowing throng machinist, and brother; Samuel Pretkers, | that had gathered to pay its last tribute of respect to a worthy citizen.

In the meantime St. Mary's church had filled with an immense assemblage of peo-Richardson. All the bodies except one ple, and as the head of the funeral cortege, have been recovered. This is the worst the Jefforson club, entered the sacred editice, the organ intened the sad sweet indistrict. The snow was piled forty feet troduction to Ohnewald's requiem mass. The damage to the mine is \$15,000. The solemn requiem mass then began with The storm was too severe to admit of Rev. Dr. McCullagh, as celebrant, Rev. bringing the bodies down. Of the killed Thomas McGovern, of Danville, deacon, several leave families. The Wasson and Rev. James O'Reilly, of Boston, sub brothers were from near Port Henry, New deacon. There were also present in the sanctuary Reys. Daniel A. Brennan, of Philadelphia, Dan'i I. McDermott, of West Chester, J. J. Ward, of Bristol, Rev. Barry of St. Cecilia's, Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. Kieran, of St. Charles Borromeo seminary, Overbrook. The first named, who is chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, acted as master of ceremon

> The mass was very effectively rendered by the choir, Miss Leila Bair singing the Benedictus " and " Aguus Dei in her usual fine style. At its conclusion Miss Della Doyle rendered with great sweetness and pathos " Angels Ever Bright and At the end of the mass ceremonies Rev.

> Dr. McCullagh ascended the pulpit and delivered a beautiful and impressive eulogy of the deceased. opportunity he had, as Mr. McConomy's father confessor, of knowing the beauty and purity of his inder life, and he felt that it was not too much to say there were few with a record so spotless and honorable. Feelingly yet delicately he painted the mother's woe at the loss of him n whom filial duty was a second nature, the wife's sorrow over the taking away of a thoughtful and affectionate husband and the grief of relatives and friends to whom the deceased had ever been most dear. He exhorted all present to profit by this warning of the uncertainty of life and the necessity of preparing well for the day which to all men is inevitable. The reverend speaker was at times almost evercome by his emotions in speaking of his warm personal relations with the deceased and his high admiration for his character. When he concluded with a touching exhortation for all present to pray fervently for the repose of the soul of the deceased there were few dry eyes in the audience.

> The sermon over, the absolution of the ody was performed by Rev. Dr. McCullagh, after which the mournful funeral procession slowly wended its way to St. Mary's cemetery, where the last sad rites at the grave were performed, thus closing the earthly career of a loving son, husband and father, whose simple manly character inspired respect and whose liberality of sentiment and tender thoughtfulness made him a universal favorite with citizens of all classes, creeds and conditions.

> Handsome floral tributes, among them a cross, wreath and anchor, souvenirs of the affection of kindred and friends, lay on the coffin during the ceremonies. The carriers were H. Clay Brubaker, esq., John W. Lowell, George Steinman, R. J

McGrann, W. U. Hensel, esq, and J. H. B. Wagner, esq.

Funeral of Anthony Metzroth. The funeral of Authory Metzroth took clace from his late residence, No. 429 West King street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and was attended by a very large number of relatives and friends. After impressive religious services at the resi dence the funeral cortege was formed and moved to Zion cemetery, where the interment was made. Metamora tribe, No. 2, I. O. R. M., Teutonia lodge, No. 165, K. of P., Hebel lodge, No. 599, I. O. of O. F. were in attendance at the obsequies.

No Cause for Alarm. Secretary Thomas J. Edge, of the state oard of agriculture, and Dr. Bridge, of West Philadelphia, veterinary surgeon to the board, on Tuesday visited the various herds of cattle in Chester county, in the vicinity of West Chester, which have been under quarrantine because of the pleuro pneumonia which had broken out among They found that few animals were

afflicted with the disease.

Mayor's Court. duction in the number of postal cards issued. For five years the average annual increase in the issue has been 14 seven in number. All were discharged.

WAS IT MURDER?

THE MAN FOUND NEAR MILLWAY. Suspicion of Foul Play Aroused-Four

Men Arrested for Billing a Companion White Drunk. Yesterday morning Coroner Shiffer em-

unnelled a jury composed of James Brick ell, H. F. Benedict, T. P. McElligott, W. H. Deichler, John B. Shiffer and John M. Boedinger, for the purpose of holding an inquest on the man who was found fatally injured on the Reading and Columbia railroad, between Millway and Akron, on Friday evening. The particulars of the affair are about as published in the INTELverdict in the Guiteau case was announced LIGENCER of Saturday. The man was found lying near the railroad track, his skull was fractured and there was a cut on the head extending from the right to the centre of the ferebead. He was taken to the house of a farmer near by where he was kept over night, and was brought to One of his associate counsel took to hospital. He remained in an unconscious condition up to the time of his death, which occurred in the evening. The Man's bistory,

There were no papers found on the man which would lead to his identification, but from his appearance the persons in attendance at pital believe him to be Edward Haley, of Bridgeport, Coon., who was a tramp, and nounced that J. W. Tilden, the chemist among men of his kind was familiarly who discovered the poison in the bouquet known as "Bridgeport Fatty." He had been an inmate of the workhouse here at different times and is said to have come from Carlisle recently, where he had been in the almshouse. It is said that at differ ent times he received money from his mother in Bridgeport. The man was about 38 years of age and measured 5 feet 7 inches. He was reasonably well dressed, but his appearance does not indicate that he has done much work recently. Both of his arms are tattooed. On one is the girl, "for I'd like to be elegantly beautiful representation of the Crucifix and the other a Goddess of Liberty. Both wrists bave bracelets in India ink and there are anchors, &c., on the arms. A handker chief, razor and pocketbook were found on his person. The Theory of Marder.

When the man was first found it was believed that he had been struck by a train on the railroad. Since that additional facts have been learned and many are inclined to believe that he was murdered. Officer Hoffman, of the Reading railcoad police force, began investigating the affair. He learned that deceased was seen with four other tramps at Millway on Friday, They had whisky with them and all were drunk and quarreling. The officer thought that one of the party struck Haley with an iron tish plate which was taken from the railroad track, and that they then placed him along the railroad

What the Tramps Say.

On Saturday the officer arrested the four men and 'Squire Kraatz, of Ephrata, committed them to jail to answer the charge of felonious ascault and battery, as the man was not yet dead at that time. The prisoners gave their names as follows with their homes : Charles Manning, Williamsport ; John Stevens, Harrisburg, John Jones, Dutchess county, New York, and James Dell, Wilmington, Delaware. One of the party is a mere boy and the others are all known here, having serv d terms in "Bummers' hall" at different times. They claim that they are innocept of the crime and do not know how their

companion received his injuries. All tell substantially the same story which is about as follows: They met Haley on Thursday on the Lititz pike near this city and all started to walk together. They traveled the pike until they reached Lititz on Friday where they started to walk on the railroad track. They received considerable whisky, of which all drack freely, except the boy who refused to take any. The four men became intoxicated but it seemed to affect Hairy more than the others. Somewhere in the vicinity of Millway, Haley left the party for the purpose of going to sleep in a barn, which situated some distance from the railroad track. The others did not see him again until he was found in an uncon scious state by the farmers. They sup pose that after he found that they had zone on and left him he started to follow but being very drunk laid down on the track to sleep and was struck by the

train. The coroner's jury, after viewing the ody, adjourn d to meet at the call of the soroner at such a time when the men who found the injured man and other witnesses

can be present. The Coroner's Inquest.

Contrary to expectations Coroner Shiffer called the jury in the case together this morning at 11 o'clock. They met in the court house and the railroad men were present. The first witness present was Officer Hoffman of the railroad, who gave his theory of the case as has been related above. He stated that he had heard some additional facts concerning the quarrel which the tramps had on the day that Haley was found, but he would reserve it until the hearing before 'Squire Krantz on

Alfred Gregory, engineer of the train by which it was at first supposed Haley was struck, testified that he was on his way to Reading, and when near Millway be noticed an object, which he afterwards found to be a man lying near the track. He thought that he was too far away to be struck by the train and he did not stop at the time. The train was afterwards stopped and witness went back; they found the man lying in exactly the same position they had first seen him. He was at least two feet from the track, at a distance where it would have been impossible for the engine or any car of the train to strike him. They then informed the sta

ion agent of the affair. Thomas Williams, fireman of the engine, corroborated the engineer.

Joseph Brubaker, the station agent, tes ified that the train men informed him of the affair, and he had the body removed; when witness first saw him he was lying exactly in the position described, and too far from the track to have been struck by that train.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death at the hands of some unknown parties.

THE EASTERN MARKET.

Sale of Stalls for the Ensuing Year. On Saturday afternoon B. F. Rowe auctioneer, sold by public sale for the Eastern market company, the stalls in their new market house, corner of East King and Church streets. Ninety five of the one hundred and sixty eight farmers stalls were sold-the highest priece bid being \$20.50, and the lowest \$15. one of the butchers stalls were sold, the highest price paid being \$42, and the lowest \$25. The total receipts from the stalls were about \$2,200, from which is to be deducted about \$400, paid in advance by butchers at the time the market was first opened, making Saturday's net sales amounting to

about \$1,800. The shedding belonging to the market company has been rented for a year to Gustav Waitz, for \$165, and the company will receive besides quite a handsome income from the sales of advertising space between the windows of the market house, the spaces between the windows being sold

for \$5 each. Of the seventy-three farmers' stalls not sold on Saturday by Mr. Rowe, quite a number have since been taken and it is believed that nearly all of them would have been sold had not the weather and roads been so bad. They are offered at