TUESDAY EVENING, MAR, 18, 1884.

Distinction Without Difference. Mr. Carlisle at the ginner of the free trade club, in New York the other day, said : "Taxation must be only for the purpose of fostering and protecting legitimate trade, strengthening the Union, insuring the prosperity of the people and perpetuating the system of government under which we live." And the so called free traders applauded him for the declaration. Such a plank in the next national plat form of the Dem ocratic party would not, we venture to say, be very objectionable to any large portion of it. It is a very different thing from Mr. Watterson's famous declaration in favor of " a tariff for revenue, only." We see no essential difference, except in form, between the creed of Mr. Carlisle, as he has expressed it in the quodeclaration was in favor of taxation limited to the necessities of government and a vindicator of the " higher law." economically administered and so ad justed in its details as to protect and encourage home industries without fostering monopolies. Mr. Randall and his friends seem to ask no more; Mr. Carlisle, judged from his latest utterances, seems to concede no less.

To be sure, there will be a diversity of opinion as to the exact rate of duty on certain articles which will properly protect home industries without encourag ing monopolies, but that is a matter of detail to be ascertained by intelligent consideration, like the precise amount of the different appropriations. No one would seriously contemplate that a party platform should deal with such details. It must proclaim certain principles ; and if Mr. Randall and Mr. Carlisle can get so close together as the concurrence of the speech we have quoted with the Pennsylvania platform of 1883, there is no good reason why that plank should not be the declaration of the national convention.

MR. WATTERSON has again broken out into loud lamentations over the prespect that enough Democrats will not vote for the Morrison bill to pass it, go over to the Republicans, where, on of it : but he does not mean much. He | Western traffic. is a bright and somewhat erratic man; but he is not dictator of the Democratic party. Even in Kentucky it does not about Schuylkill county are considering allow him to boss it; much less the project of organizing a labor union in any other state. Nobody will leave the party at his bidding; nobody seems to organize for the purpose of clashing streetengaged in a quarrel with them and tween them upon the great vital constitu to be coming into it upon his invitation. He is a Bombastes Furioso. He raves and tears his bair, but the party has belikely to excite diversion, rather than fear. Mr. Watterson made a tariff to prevent them from cutting wages as plank for the last convention; it was a they please. The systematic reduction of botch and hurt the party; he will not be | wages for the past three years is the movallowed to do it again; and he is much | ing cause of the miners' action. more likely to get a broad hint to take his own gripsack and go than to expel better men, who were shining lights in the party when he was a tailow dip and whose good judgment burns steadily after his meteoric display shall leave only a trail of deeper darkness.

In Wilkesbarre there are a great many temperance people who are neither bigots nor probibitionists. They believe that the liquor traffic can be regulated by law; and they have set on foot a movement for the enforcement of the existing liquor laws and the reduction of the number of licenses heretofore granted in Luzerne county. They do not propose to have the liquor sellers ex amined under oath as to their perform ances in the past, nor do they ask for new laws. They simply appeal to the court to take upon itself the responsi bility imposed by the law of exercising a reasonable discretion as to the num ber of places necessary for public entertainment, and they insist that those of who enjoy the law's privileges shall abide by its restrictions. The result of this Philadelphia friends and admirers of the experiment will be watched with interest, as there are few towns which do not suffer from the too indiscriminate granting of licenses and the common violation | Iceland. of them by the Beensed. Extreme and impracticable temperance reformers may some warm chunate. His arduous labors in find that the enforcement of existing laws is better for their cause than the agitation of new legislation; respectable and law-abiding landlords will dis cover that their interest lies in compelllaw as themselves; and we may yet have ological folk song, adapted to the In substantial temperance reform sustained | dian. by public sentiment.

county debt in April. This will no doubt | Protestant Episcopal church. be claimed as a vindication of their policy of levying a county tax of three mills last year. But it is not. On the other hand it is proof positive of what | ical works, among the publications being was claimed by this journal at the time a valuable work on scarlet fever. that it was an unneccesarily high rate. Two and a half mills county tax on a properly revised assessment will yield ample revenue every year to defray the claredly make that self the nucleus of the expenses of the county and to make a whole utterance." reasonable reduction of the debt. To more than misty; it's muddy. collect more from the people and leave it in the hands of the collectors and favored depositories is a wrong which public sentiment should be aroused to properly rebuke.

It is difficult to determine what consideration influenced Mr. Blaine in the selection of the chapter of his book which he has given to the public through the newspapers. It deals with events of adrift at the expiration of their term pen which he had no special opportunities to niless and friendless and with an indel be familiar, and which he has no particular aptitude to criticise. He does not show much of the historical spirit in his statement of facts, nor is he free from modes of life and manners of business, the faults of the partisan in drawing his and open a wide field for American enconclusions. His narrative is not writ- ergy and enterprise.

ten in graphic style, nor is it embellished with picturesque illustration. It the rest of the book is as dull, the hundred thousand subscribers will be cheated.

It is cited in praise of the Democratic Congress that with its incoming the lobby fled, and the agents of corporations and great schemes of jobbery find their occupation gone. The bills forfeiting land grants and other favors, the conditions of which had not been complied with, were promptly passed and the which had a very formidable lobby to the moving targets, the boys began to jeer back it, is now entirely despaired of. It has been notable since 1874 at Washing ton that whatever mistakes Democratic Congresses might make venality has not attached to them; and during Demo cratic control the federal legislature is free from jobbary and corruption.

ANOTHER woman shot a man in New tation we make and that of Mr. Randall, York last night, fatally, because she which was embodied in the Democratic says he deceived her; and if her story is state platforms of Ohio, Virginia, New true it was a gross case of deception, as Jersey and Pennsylvania last year; upon he had a wife and children, in whose which the first three were carried, and presence his paramour shot him down in Pennsylvania the opposition made no like a dog. We shall expect to see a lot beadway with their tariff cry. That of light headed editors applaud the murderess as a saviour of social purity

> Spring poets are now out of winter quarters. Let the public beware !

Ingland's star is at last in the accord ant and the day of her deliverance is near at hand. St. Patrick's day passed off

THE DIFFERENCE. Some weep because they part, And languish broken heartest, And others—Oh, my heart!— Because they never parted

THE war in the Soudan may or may not break El Mandi's spirit, but it is alto gether probable that it will knock the spots cut of the Gladstone ministry.

SARA BERNHARDT is a lady who will never suffer by reason of making demands too modest. Abbey has offered her for an American tour \$600 for each perform ance, with a graded share of the receipts when they were above a fixed amount, but the divine Sara " sees " that amount and wants him to go cousiderably better.

THE Lebigh Valley railroad is seeking a western outlet from Buffalo through the road. He failed to pass the examination Nickel Plate road running westward from and did not graduate at commencement and he telegraphs his paper that all such that city, and it is thought will be and with his classmates on Friday. He was "had better pick up their gripsacks and cossful in obtaining what it desires. A found wandering about the streets on that through route to the West will make the this question, they properly belong." Lengh Valley a formidable rival of the tained poison was found in his pocket and Talk is cheap and Mr. Watterson is fond great trunk lines that now impropolize he is supposed to have committed suicide.

THE miners of the authracite region for self protection. They do not propose drinking, and meeting two men on the there was not the least disagreement betrifling disagreement and make every

A STORY illustrative of Mahore's viudictiveness is now going the rounds in Washington. It will be remembered that the late Senator Hill was the first to cause midnight express. The woman asked Mrs. Mahoue to unmask and show him up as a Republican guerilla. This exposure was very bitterly felt by Mahone, and be bided his time for revenge. Hill had obtained an humble place under the sergeant at arms of the Senate for an estimable old colored mac who had been in the service of President Madison. When Canady became sergeant at arms, one of Mahone's first demands was for the removal of the inoffensive old negro. It was a revenge worthy of the man.

PERSUNAL

QUEEN VICTORIA'S book is now said to have been written originally in German. the army is discredited.

CONGRESSMAN FORAN IS said to be writ HENRY INVING gives a supper to his

Clover club, to morrow evening. MICHAEL DAVITT's train was fired upon yesterday at Dungannon, a station seven miles northwest of Armagh county Tyrone.

JOAQUIN MILLER Wants to be a consul i 'pushing a long, slim, black coffin," or wheels, across the "tawny sand," have

had their effect. MISS SELMA BORG, the Finnish scientific lecturer and historian, claims that the ing others to pay the same regard to the fellow, is based on an old Finnish myth

REV. J A. REGESTER, has announced to the Methodist Episcopal conference THE county commissioners are pre from that communion. It is understood paring to make a large payment of the that he will connect himself with the

> Caspan Monnis, a well known Phila delphia physician, died yesterday in the 79th year of his age. He was an eminent lecturer and contributed liberally to med

> WALT WHITMAN thus describes the process by which his poems are evolved They proceed out of and revolve around one's self, myself, an identity, and de-This explanation is

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Scranton Republican calls the work of the Springer investigating committee 'an entertainment of chronic scolds." The fact that wood in Maine is growing faster than it is cut, suggests to the Me

chanicsburg Journal that the schools may be conducted on the moral sussion plan. The state is derelict in its duty, says the Altoona Tribune, when it turns convicts ible brand upon them.

The building of the Mexican Central railway will, according to the Pottsville Chronicle, work a revolution of Mexican

OVER THE STATE.

BOY BILLED BY A BASH PLAYMATE.

Castle, a small mining patch about seven Canada, where he has lived a relieve miles from Pottsville, was recently given

The boys threw their bats in the air for to his shoulder and cried out, "I'll show you I can shoot." Patrick McAnanev one of the lads, aged 14 years, replied, "Biazo

away. O Neil says he thought the gun was half cocked and would not go off, but he pulled the trigger, and the words bad andly left McAnancy's lips before his head was almost blown from his shoulders, the fall charge striking him in the face. physician.

A coroner's inquest was held on Monday, and the jury acquitted O'Neil of any the Ex President's trivat Secretary for-blame. He was accested, however, and, rests some Glaring Mit Latements. after a hearing before a justice of the peace, was I dged in the Pottsville jail.

A Young Lawyer's Suicide, Huam Morris Richmond, aged 52, a awyer of Mes is life, shot himself Monday in his room on the third floor of the Metropolitan hotel, New York, where he was a guest. When found by his uncle, who was with him, he was dead. The bullet had crushed through his forehead and penetrated his brain. It is said that one suffering from dsypepsia had nosettled his mind and was the cause of the

Mr. Richmond arrived at the hotel, where he had stopped before on visits to the city, on an early morning train from Meadville, company with his uncle, James L. in company with his uncle, James L. Morris. He came in search of rest and recreation. Uncle and nephew were assigned room No 345, on the third floor, and breakfasted together. After drinking a cup of coffee, Richmond arose from the table, complaining of feeling unwell, and went to his room. His uncle followed him shortly after and found his nephew dead. Beside him lay the pistol with which he had killed himself.

Mr. Richmond was the son of a lawyer prominent in Western Pennsylvania, no had himself adopted his father's p sion. He leaves a widow and child.

tte Falled to Pass Bly Examination. Homer Deaves, a member of the gradrating class in the dental department of the University of Maryland, was found dead Monday morning on the Washington police. An emp'y bottle that had con-He resided in West Bethlehem, this state. Stabbed in a Drunken Quarret.

James Rafter, a young man living in Hazleton Sunday night. He had been

A Woman Deserts Her Infant. An elegantly dressed woman, carrying a iuto Adam K. Gottshall's residence, at Shamokin, Saturday night, and told his wife that she lived in the suburbs of Shamokin, that her husband was at work and that she was on her way to the depot to meet friends whom she expected on the Gottshall if she would nurse her child until she returned from the depot. Mrs. Gottshall consented and the mysterious caller hurried out. She never returned, Mrs. Gottscall intends to keep the child. The child was meanly clad.

Political Points. preference for Blame. The Butler county Democratic state delegates were instructed for Randall;

Perry declares for the " old ticket." M. E. CONFERENCE.

1 1-cassing the conference Transfers; In the M. E. conference yesterday the chief interest of the day was in the cu-sion of a resolution presented by Rev. Mr. Swindells on the question of transfers SECRETARY LINCOLN'S reported opposi- of preachers into the conference. His retion to Fitz John Porter's restoration to solution asks that any transfers that may be necessary "he made no rules of equity that shall respect both numbers and ing a novel in rep v to the anti labor side position." No conclusion was reached, of "The Bread Winners." Memorial services were held for Rev

M. A. Day, Rov. H. B. Mauger, Rev. T. W. Simpers, Rev. P. Coombe, Rev. Charles Karsner All through the morning ballots were

sken as often as possible for the election three more of the delegates to the general ouference, but no choice was made. On off and was distigured for life. the fifth ballot the votes were as follows, lecessary to a choice, 97; Presiding Elder J. M. Hiuson, 83; Rev.

W. J. Paxson, 83; Rev. S. H. Heilner, Presiding Elder J. S. J. McConnell, tev. Andrew Longacre, 63; Rev. J. B. McCulleugh, D. D., 59. In the afternoon a missionary sermon was preached by Rev. W. S. Pugh.

The United Presbytery.
The United Presbytery of Philadelphia yesterday held an adjourned meeting in the Second United Presbyterian church, on Race street below Sixteenth, with Moderator Rov. J. M. Price in the chair. The sall of the Fourth United church, at Nine teenth and Fitzwater streets, to Rev. J. M. Farrar, of Horaceville, Ohio, at a salary of \$1,500 per annum, was sustained. The members of the Twelfth Mission church, on Somerset, near Garnet street, asked for the "moderation of a call" for minister, which was granted. The churches at Octorara, Lancaster county, reasons for asking the continuation of

CURIOUS HAPPENINUS.

considered.

countining trime, Incident and Accident A fatal disaster occurred Monday mornng in a silver mine, near Schwatza, a town of the Tyrol, not many miles from Innspruck. A subterranean spring flooded the mine and several of the miners were drowned.

Fr derick W. Gadow and his wife, who came to Chicago a month ago from Leip-sic, Germany, were found dead in their sleeping room in a West Side boarding house on Monday. Both had committed suicide by hauging. They could not speak English, and it is said that despondency from their failure to find work was the cause of their killing themselves.

Mercedes, the celebrated Holstein cow, owned by T. B. Wales, secretary of the National Holstein Breeders' association, died Monday morning from milk fever, The cow and her calf, which also died, were valued at \$10,000. Mcreedes had

the greatest milk and but or record in the world, and took the Breeders' Gazette cap at Chicago last fall. Her last calf sold for

A tiun That Went Off Unexpectedly—Two sad Suicides—A youth Stabbed in a Drunken Quarrel.

Tom O'Neill, aged 18, living in Coal V. and a large tiver, agar Jamestewn, claimed to remember the may though Washington, and said that on one scool

extension of the bonded whisky period, him to shoot at. Failing to hit any of sixty miles north of Referred, which had a very formidable lobby to the moving targets, the boys began to jeer. McKinney was drank and had been alorsing him and offered themselves as objects for his child. The wife intersited, when he had been subscribed towards building a his marksmanship. Finally O'Neill, to frighten them, as he says, raised the gun choking her, when she she had been subscribed towards building a new hall for the society. Eighty new frighten them, as he says, raised the gun choking her, when she she had been subscribed towards building a new hall for the society. Eighty new frighten them, as he says, raised the gun choking her, when she she had been subscribed towards building a new hall for the society. Eighty new frighten them, as he says, raised the gun choking her, when she she had been subscribed towards building a new hall for the society. choking her, when she shot ham dead with a pistol she had consected in her of stang-

besman. One of their knocked down beaman with a class whose the other

BLAINE ON BUCHANAN

to the public is not more manifest than in the one just published, the forthcoming domain of campaign literature. There is not a word of truth in Mr. Blame's state ment that Mr. Buchanan prepared an answer to the South Caronna commissioners that was " compromising to the honor of the executive and permiss to the integ

against the president's dealers It is both disingenulus and unmaily for Mr. Blaine to make such vague and general averments without stating what those Mr. Buchanan's friends to meet the charge understood to mean anything which to the prejudice of the reader may be pleasing. His words certainly suggest and insinuate a very serious charge, such, for example, as that the president was in his answer about to neknowledge the principle or right of Monoisson, or abandon the public property of the Limbed States to the state of South Carolina, or to order Major Anderson back to the matenable fort which he had just evacuated. use the language "persions to the integrity. of the Union" could be justified by nothing less grave. The insubation is simply slander upon a dead statement there is not one scintilla, of evidence to surport it.

The whole and sole foundation for this na evolent tissue of instinuations is this ? When the president prepared his reply to the audacious demand of the South Caro lina commissioners, he made use of some phraseology which Judge Black, his logal advisor, thought might be subject to mis construction on the part of the Seces sionists, and he asked that it might Crapberry township, Luzerne county, was be modified as to those phrases, so dangerously wounded in a street row in as to clearly express what the president and the cabinet intended, because threatened, whatever partisan enemies may say of them. Under constring difficulties and emparrassments, surround child four weeks old in her arms, waiked ed by treason and thwarted by partisan malice in Congress, the president and his loyal cabinet were unitedly striving towave the country from its deadly perd, and they had no substantial differences between them on any of the great questions of the

I have within my read, a fester written by Judge Black to Mr. Eachanan shortly after the close of the administration, offer ing to write the latter's biography. It is so ardent in its outspoken admiration of his late chief's olurse all through the trials and perils which they had encountered together, and so commondatory of Cumberland, Lebanon, Erie, Biair, and the wisdom and patriotism of his whole Lawrence county Republicans indicate a course, that the friends of Mr. Buchavan would be justified in disbelleving Mr. Blaine's word, if he should even may that the charge had emanated from Judge Black himself, and would be right in considering it a cruel libel upon his mem-

ory.

Mr. Blaine has been picased to speak approvingly of President Bachanan's moral and social worth. The latter's friends will cheerfully dispense with any ribute of this kind from the here of the Mulligan episode.

NEIGHBORHOOD ASWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The Rainbow fire company of Reading debrated its 111th somiversary yester

Ninety thousand dollars will be paid out o the employes at the steel works at Steelton next Saturday.

Frederick Heisler, of Reading, to a fight with Buck Schaeffer had his nose bitten In the Harrisburg lockup the rats,

which are numerous, have plenies in biting drunken prisoners. Yesterday an individual was discovered with small pieces of lesh taken from the cheek and back part of the ear. Rimors have been affeat in Reading

that Aug. M. Houck, reported to have met his death by drowning, caused by the acsideutal upsetting of a boat on the river, was not dead. No traces of his body have yet been discovered, although the river has een diligently searched.

The remains of Miss Blanche Tilton, of Philadelphia, who died recently in that city, have been taken to the Lemoyne crematory in Washington, for cremation. The deceased was afraid that she might be buried alive and return to consciousness in the grave, and thus die a second more horrible death.

Charters were granted yesterday to the Preston coal and improvement company of Philadelphia, the mining operations of and Oxford, Chester county, presented which are conducted in Schuykill county, capital, \$3,000,000; and to the Bine Ridge heir appropriations from the board of state company, of Philadelphia, the businome missions, which were favorably ness of which will be transacted in Northampton county. The capital is \$150,000. Owen Drumm was killed in a stone quarry in the lower section of Reading, Monday. He was squibbing a hole about eleven feet deep when, it is supposed, the drill struck fire, exploding the powder. He was burled about ten feet n the air. The drill had struck his right side, when it penetrated about 5 inches. He died before reaching the hospital. He

was about forty years old. Dr. David R. Hocker, a well known bysician of Harrisburg, was arrested on londay on a charge of criminal maipractice preferred by County Detective Hoops. The victim was Barbara Garman, a young girl whose home is in Snyder county. This s the fourth time Hocker has been arrested charged with the same crime, but es caping punishment each time. He was held in \$3,000 bail for bail.

Mayor's Court. The mayor's customers this morning were five lodgers, all of whom were dis-

HONORING ERIN.

THE DISERNIAN SOCIETY BANQUET 'reland's Patron Saint Pittingly Remembesed in Philadelphia - Patinguished

Citizens at the tiathering.

The Hibernian society celebrated its

113th suntversary yesterday at Horticultural ball, Philadelphia, meeting at 4 o'clock to transact business and gathering the weapon on Sunday for the first time, when he met a party of smaller boys returning from church at Minersville.

Washington, and said that he measures is around the banqueting table at 6 o'clock, to toast the memory of the patron saint.

A man named M. Kunner a is a Manalay to the organization are in a shot and killed by his wife, at Now meb, prosperous condition. It has nearly \$80,000 in its treasury, and at yesterday's session a report was made that \$11,150 of the day's business betokened health and McKinney had prespensly the aten d to notivity. This was notably the case with reference to the election of the officers, kill his wife.

At Walnut Startes, led, on Saturday both boys, underteek winter dame to clean out" the sales of a man named between Commodore James M. Ferguson and Mr. James S. Martin for the vice presidency. The vote at the end of the presidency of the sales of a man named presidency. The vote at the end of the presidency of the sales of a man named presidency. The vote at the end of the presidency of the sales of the mouth of Yellow Breeches creek in Cumberland county, where he had established a forge about 1806, and subsequently a rolling mill. For twenty years they lived at New Cumberland, which will be a presidency of the officers, a spirited contest having taken place between Commodore James M. Ferguson and Mr. James S. Martin for the vice presidency. hour set apart for voting stood: Ferguson, 124; Martin, 92; so Mr. Ferguson won, kicked him. Chesman rheaming his best, shot Harris dead and sent a bulle; through lows; President, William J. Nead; vice the dropped dead to the ground. O'Neil shot Harrisdead and sont a but was the only one of the number who had presence of mind enough to run for a day evening and Chesman is in jul.

The dropped dead to the ground. O'Neil shot Harrisdead and sont a but s Beattie, David Giltinan, and John P. Mo-Gah; executive committee, Philip Fitz patrick, William McAleer and Thomas D. rests some Glaring Mi Latement.

Buchanan Henry in New York World

If the historical accuracy of Mr Blane's D., and J. F. Donnelly, M. D.; counstatements in the chapters yet to be given selors. Samuel L. Taylor and William Gorman.

On motion of Mr. W. F. Harrity a vote work will have to be classed with fiction of thanks were tendered to Mr. William their own, more pleasing recollections rather than history, or consigned to the Brice, the retiring president, and then the than that of Mrs. Haldeman's. Even at meeting adjourned to partake of the spread which had been set in the large auditorium of Horticultural hall.

There were 200 covers, the tables for members extending along either side of the hall, while in the centre of the room rity of the Union, and that "Judgo there was a large harp, around the sides Black took a decided and irrevocable stand of which sat the officers and distinguished was complete. At the base were ranged President Nead, Chief Justice Mercur, Judges Arnold, Peirce, Hanna, Ashman, fatal concessions were and enabling Rev. Dr. Hortsmann Rev. James G. Bol ton, Congressman McAdoo, of New Jer-He shelters himself behind an ill-defined sey, and ex-Mayor Vaux From this base and intangible allegation, which may be to the longest side of the triangle there ran strings of smilax docked with roses, so that the chords of barmony and fraternity were alcely struck by a distinguished company, including Henry D. Welsh, R. Emmett Monaghan, B. K. Jamison, John Lucas, Wm. V. McGrath, W. U. Hensel, Major B. F. Breneman, State Senators Joseph P. Kennedy, Charles F. King, E. B. Coxe and Lewis Emery ; J. W. Healy, en- of Pottsville; W. F. Harrity, W. J. Nolan, To of Reading; R. A. Malone and J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Lancaster; C. E. Smith, A. K. McCaure, John Huggard, Dr. Joseph P. Hearn, H. Gates Jones, of St. Andrew's society; Mr. Lawson, of the Albien society; Philip Pitzpatrick, P. S. Dooner, Jas. McCartney, A. S. L. Shields, T. M. Jack 101, E. Bedloe, Chas. R. Deacon, J. B. Lane, M. P. Handy, Julius Chambers, Jas. McContell, Henry R. Edmunds, J. P. Mc.

Grath, Sol Foster, jr., F. A. Barr and The stage in the rear of President Nead's position was transformed into a garden scene, where flowering plants, trailing vines and graceful statues hid the Wecca coe legion band. From the chandeliers bung shields and trophies. Bunting and flags of all nations covered the front of the gallery. Large vases tilled with plants filled the corners, and in the centre of the Mary Ewing Ross, who married Robert J. filled the corners, and in the centre of the with the companies on account of every struck one of them, John Hopp, a blow in triding disagreement and make every the face, kneeking him down. While on handed the draft to Julie Black to be Robert Emmet.

laborer's quarrel the cause of a strike, but knife and stabbed Kafter in the abdomen, story, and Judge Black never told the flowers, bright candelabra and numerous fourth generations. come so accustomed to the spectacle time has forced them into the belief that the blade penetrating to a depth of about president that he would resign or expressignate. The digner included that too frequent repetition of it is if they do not band together there will be three inches it is leared that the inju- sed any threat to him Judge Black was satisfued they do not band together there will be three inches it is leared that the inju- sed any threat to him Judge Black was satisfued they have been presented that the inju- sed any threat to him Judge Black was satisfued to the companies or operators ries will prove fatal. Hopp has not been not a man to threaten, or Mr. Buck was satisfued to him Judge Black wa these had been disposed of President Nead delivered his inaugural address. He reviewed the history of the society and dwelt on the work of the society, which to its original object of sociability and con vivality has added the mission of charity in relieving indigent Irish immigrants. Then the tousts were given, as follows: . St. Patrick-Response by Rev. Dr.

Horstman. 2 Ireland-By Congressman McAdoo. 3. Memory of Washington-Received in

4. The United States of America-By State Senator Eckley B. Coxe. 5 The State of Pennsylvania-By Emmet Moneghan.

6. The City of Philadelphia-By Wm. F Harrity. 7. The Judiciary-By Judge Pierce.

The Press-By Mr M. P. Handy. 9. Civil and Religious Liberty-By Hon. A. K. McClure. 10. Our Guests, Sister Societies-By Mr. John L. Lawson, of the Albion.

11. The Army and Navy-By Mr. John Huggard. 12. Our Deceased Brethren-In silence.

A HISTORICAL REMINISCENCE. the Defeat of a Scheme for the Formation of a New County.

West Chester Republican. A bill was presented to the Sixth General Assembly of Pennsylvania, at the first session in 1784, the object of which was the formation of a new county out of part of Philadelphia, Chester and Berks counties, with the county seat at Pottstown, but it was defeated. The action which killed it was the following resolution which was passed by the Assembly on the 17th of

February, 1784: Resolved, That the prayer of the petitions of divers inhabitants of the upper end of Philadelphia, the lower end of Berks, and part of Chester counties, praying that a new county may be formed out of the upper part of Phila telphia and the lower part of Berks counties, and part of Chester county adjoining thereto, whose county town should be at Pottstown, can-

not be granted. The vote stood 47 yeas to 12 nays. Of course all members opposed to the new county voted for the resolution, and those favorable, against it. All the Berks county members, and all the Chester county members, except Thomas Potts, were opposed to it. The following were the list of nays : Samuel Ashmead, Sharp Delaney and Jacob Rush, of Philadelphia; Thomas Potts, of Chester county ; Brown, James Mercer and Adam Orth, Lancaster county ; Wm. Brown and Rob't Whitehill, Cumberland county; George Woods, Bedford county, and Wm. Maclay, Northumberland county. The members from Chester county at that time were David Thomas, Evan Evans, John Happum, Joseph Parke, Richard Willing, Thomas Potts, Thomas Bull and Edward Cones. This is believed to have been the first effort to form a new county with the seat of justice at Pottstown. The name of the proposed county cannot be found on the records of the General Assembly.

Increasing their Capital Stock,

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers northern market was held at the Keystone hotel, North Queen street, this morning to consider the proposition to increase the capital stock of the company from its present amount (\$50,000) to \$75,000. Nearly all the stockholders were present in person or by proxy, and not less than 900 of the 1,000 shares of stock were voted, all of which was cast in favor of the increase.

Driving Accident. Last evening as Martin Eshleman was

OBITUARY.

Death of a Venerable Woman, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Haideman, who died in Harrisburg yesterday, at the ripe age of 95, was born at Mount Hope Furnace, Laneaster county, on the 13th of June, 1789 Her grandfather, Richard Jacobs, of Welsh birth, was one of the earliest iron manufacturers in Penusylvania, while her father, Samuel Jacobs, was engaged in the same industry, not only at Mount Hope, but also at Colebrook, both noted places in the iron history of the United States. Her mother was Sarah Templin, "one of the most amiable of women." Mrs. H the most amiable of women." was educated at the Moravian school at Little, and was an accomplished woman. She delighted in her old age to revisit the

scenes of her school days, In 1810 she married Jacob M. Haldeman a native also of Laucaster county, but at that time actively engaged in the iron business at the mouth of Yellow Breeches which village Mr. Haldeman laid out and for years was known as "Haldeman's town." In 1830 Mr. H. purchased the residence on Front and Walnut streets, Harrisburg, to which they shortly after removed, and where for over fifty years the sub ject of this sketch resided. The Haldeman mansion was widely celebrated. In early legislative days when men of well known character and ability were sent to the Assembly they had the

entree to Harrisburg society, and in none of the hospitable homes of the state capital, did they receive a heartier wetome-and of none did they carry back to the close of her long life she was at the head of the polite society of the city-and she enjoyed life as few persons do.

Of ample means, she was none the less istinguished for her benefactions. Her aid was given to many, and towards the charitable institutions of the city she of which sat the officers and distinguished stinted not in the giving. For many guests. The imitation of Erin's symbol years, being one of the founders, she was president of the association for the Home for the Friendless, was connected with the Union Benevolent society, and by her iberal contributions identified becself

with other benevolent organizations.

She was a consistent member of of the Presbyterian church, always devoted to its welfare, and in the days when the auxiliary organizations of tract, missionary and sewing rocieties were a part and parcel of religious duty, she was an active co-worker. And so not only in the church but in s ciety, and not only those whose admit ration were for her conversation and her manners, but the poor whom we ' always have with us," lose a warm friend, for she was in truth "a cheerful giver."

So, at the ripe old age of ninety five, that milestone of life, which very few reach, after a few weeks illness, as a child goes to its slumbers, Mrs. Haldeman passed out from this earthly life. One of the pleasing incidents of her last hours was the thought that the partner of her earlier years was near her, and the end of that estimable lady and Christian woman was peace. The rest all hope for came to her at last.

Of her six children who arrived at ma turity four survive their venerable mother, Mrs. Sarah Jacobs Haly, widow of W. W. Haly, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia; Col. Jacob S. Haldeman, ex minister to Sweden; Mrs. Sasan E. O Conpor, wife of Dr. Mortimer O'Connor; and Richard Jacobs Haldeman, ex member of Conthere are representatives in the third and

Died to California. Intelligence reached this city on Suu day of the death at Mare Island, Califor nia, after a lingering illness, of Mrs. Annie Key Turner, daughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Turner was the mother Mrs. J S Messersmith, of North Lime street, this city, and was of distinguished family, on both sides of her ancestry. Her father was a conspicuous figure in the history of North Carolina and her husband was at tached to the taval service of the country. She died at the house of her son in law. Mr. Richard Coutts, of the navy; another daughter was at her bedside; Mrs. Brown, wife of Medical Director Brown, in Washington, is a daugh ter of deceased; Mrs. Messersmith had been separated from her mother for nearly a quarter of a century. Mrs. Turner was a highly accomplished and estimable woman, and the news of her death comes with double affliction to the friends who have been absent from her so

long a time. FATAL BAILEGAD ACCIDENT.

A Tramp's Leg Crushed Causing Death. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Wm. Henderson, a tramp, attempted to board extra fright 590 at Mountville while the train was in motion. He slipped and fell with his right leg across the track and | was admitted, making eight in the associ the cars passed over it, orushing it in a terrible manner. His left foot was also J. M. Kelly, of Philadelphia; M. H. nipped, the toes being a good deal crushed. Hooper, of Baltimore; David S. Solomon, nipped, the toes being a good deal crushed. he was met by Dr. Roland, one of the Pennsylyania railroad physicians, who had him taken to the county hospital where it City. No changes were made in the conwas found necessary to amputate the right leg just below the knee.

After the operation the man began to

sink gradually and died from his injuries about one o'clock this morning. He was conscious part of the time and stated that he was a native of Cumberland county. For years he has been tramping and has no relatives living. He was 61 years of

This afternoon Coroner Shiffer held an inquest on the remains of the man, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. Although the deceased gave his name as Wm. Henderson the name W. B. B. Strader is on his arm in India ink. Before his death he made a statement to Dr. McCreary, explaining bow the accident occurred.

A BURGLAR SUARE. Thirteen Armed Men Search for an Imagi-

Sunday night John A. Stum, of Market street, Marietta, was aroused from his sleep by what he supposed to be the noise made by a burglar in a down stairs room. For fear he might be killed if he attacked the burglar single-handed in the dark, he decided to call for assistance; so he raised the front window and yelled lustly for help. All market street was aroused, and in a short time thirteen men armed with pistols, knives, clubs and other deadly weapons were in front of Mr. Stum's saloon, calling upon him to come down and let them in that they might mash the burglar. But Mr. Stum fearing the burglar might mash him, told his friends to surround the house and break in the back door. This was finally done, much precious time was lost, and if there was a burglar about he escaped before the volunteer posse of policemen reached the rear of the premises. Some folks think

Seculor Fresh Pastures to Kaneus. The colony of forty or more persons from this county, whose proposed emigra-tion to Kansas has been before alluded to, start for their destination, Abilene, in that state at 6 o'clock this evening from driving up Duke street, opposite the court house, his buggy collided with a heavy beer wagon and one wheel and a party.

A SAD SUICIDE

FOUND HASGING IN HER GARRES,

Mrs. Ostherlae Walte tabort of timer til-Realth and Metanobely Manes This morning about 9 o'clock Mrs.

Catharine White, wife of Win. White, shoemaker, committed suicide by hanging herself in the garret of her residence, No. 220 West Walnut street

She had been in all health and melancholy for several mouths past, and her malady seemed to be increased by the recent illness of other members of the family. At times she became very much depressed, and told her husband and others of the family to keep a watch over her as she felt an irresistible impulse to take her own life; that there appeared to be some body or something constantly whispering in her ear that she should hang herself or cut her threat. She peayed God to give her strength to resist the temptation, but she often felt she would have to yield to it. Her family, though they did not suspect she would take her own life, kept an almost constant watch over her. Being weak and nervous she spent the greater part of her time in bed, seldom going down stairs to take her meals unless she was coaxed to do so.

This morning shedid not go down to breakfast and her husband, who had been away from her about twenty minutes, went up stairs to see if she would have a cup of coffee. She was not in bed, and he at first supposed she had got up and gone out, but noticing that the door leading to the garret was open, he called to her, ask ing if she was there. Receiving no answer, he went up into the garret and found her apparently sitting beside the bed. A closer inspection, however, showed that she was dead.

She had secured a piece of rope four or five feet long, made a noose on one end of it, and placed it around her neek, and tied the other end around one of the post of the bedstead and placed herself in a sitting position so that her whole weight was upon the rope that she had placed around her neck, and in this position she was choked to death.

Prior to her last illness Mrs. White was a cheerful, industrious housekeeper, con tent with her condition, and doing all that she could to make her home pleasant. She was a member of Grace Lutheran church, and attended regularly until she became too ill to do so. She leaves three some two of whom are married and the youngest a boy, 17 years old.

Coroner Shiffer was notified and held an inquest, bis jury rendering a verdet that deceased came to her death by smoods, while temporarily insane.

THE STREET LAMPS.

Twenty-five Electric Lamps Out The police reports show that twenty five electric lamps were not burning or were burning very pourly last night at the following places :

Prince and Chestnut out for two hours ; North Queen and Centre Square from o'clock; Orange and Shipper, Duke and East King, poor all night; Duke and Vine, poor for three bours; South Queen and Square, out from 7 o'clock; Vine and Prince, German and Prince, poor for four hours ; Orange and Columbia avenue, out from 7 o'clock; Chestnut and Charlotte, from 2 o'clock; Plum and New Holland pike, Chestaut and Shippen, Lime and Lemon, Manor and Love Lane, out trom 7 o'clock; Manor and Laurel, from 2; Dorwart and Manor, Filbert and Manor, High and Filbert, poor all night; North Queen and New, out from 7; Prince and Frederick, poor all night; Green and Caristian, out from 9; Dake and Greev, Rockland and Low, Freiberg and Low, poor all night ; Rockland and Middle, out

for three hours. Total, 25. The following gasoline lamps were out : Market rear of Keystone he between Vine and German, from 9 o'clock; Beaver and Hager, from 12; Green be tween Christian and Strawberry, and North between Christian and Duke, from

7; North between Rockland and Duke from 1. Total, 7. The Maxim Company's Story The managers of the electric light company say that the following is the report of their inspector of lamps not burning last night: Manor and Laurel avenue, out after 4:30 a. m., Manor and Love Lane, dim ; Prince and Vine, unsteady and dim ; Columbia avenue, out after 10:30; Marietta avenue, dim ; Mary and Chestnut, dim ;

BANES ALL.

South Queen and Centre Square, poor all

meeting of the Associations. Yesterday the Keystone baseball association held a meeting in this city. Represontatives were present from Chambersburg, York, Littlestown, Chester and Lancaster. Little business of importance to the public was transacted. Some work in preparation of a schedule of games was

lone, but it has not yet been completed. The Union association begun its sessions in Cincinnati yesterday. The Boston club Anderson was brought to this city, where of Chicago; B. A. Mapledorae, of Johns town, Penn. Substitutes: P. A. Dutton, of Hartford, and A. Crawford, of Kansas stitution. The number of games was increased from 89 to 112, each club to play 56

games on the home grounds. The percentage system of computing the championship record was adopted The matter of players who have broken contracts was referred to the board of directors, with instructions to use every legal means to obtain redress. A resolution was adopted to adhere closely to the principle of observing all contracts in a spirit of fairness. The schedule of games, wing to the increased number by reason of the admission of the Boston club, was not ready for submission by the committee until to day.

The champion season will begin April 19th, closing on October 15th.

ARGUMENT COURT.

Matters that Received Judicial Settlement. In the case of Edwin Bookmyer vs John and Kate Dean, certiorari, the exceptions were sustained and the proceedings set

The following tavera licenses were trans ferred : Henry Hart:anft, of Warwick, to Amanda Becker; David Miller, Elizabeth. town, to Frederick Herr, Wm. Morris, deceased, of Fulton, to Jacob Ohmit.

Elizabeth Comfort, of this city, was divorced from her husband, Daniel Comfort, on the grounds of desertion. The court made a decree reconveying the property of Abraham Bitner, who recently appointed assigness, back to him, all of the creditors being agreed. John Seigle was appointed committee of Henry Gehman, of Leacock, who was

recently declared an habitual drunkard, A Fighting Frenchman.

François Lemlein, a Freechman in the imploy of D. S. Sweeton, got drunk yesterday, became quarrelsome and assaulted Mr. J. F. Sweeton, who was in his brother's shop. Complaint was made against Lemlein and be was locked up for a hearing before Alderman Samson at 7 o'clock this evening.

Collector Appointed.

Henry Froelich, of West Hempfield