Mancaster Intelligencer.

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The Rights of Stockholders, The supreme court has decided an in teresting question raised by the manda mus applied for by George H. Sellers against the Phonix iron company, to one of its stockholders, that he might secure therefrom the information neces sary to enable him to state correctly the facts in a bill of equity which he desired to file to secure an accounting of the company for the profits of its business. The court below had refused the writ, but the supreme court has granted it, and we do not see how it could properly have been refused. The reason urged against it was that Mr. Sellers was a rival in business to the Phonix iron company; and that if business men should be allowed to inspect the books of rival concerns, great injury would be done by the exposure of business secrets. Judge Trunkey, who delivered the supreme court's opinion, thought there was force in the position, but that it was not sufficient to take away from a copartner his right to specific information needed for a specific case. It seems to us that there is a great deal more of sound than substance in the reason urged for protecting a firm's books from the inspection of a bostile interest. It can always be the coming year. Members will do well avoided by buying out such an interest to give the subject intelligent and serious and the seller is not likely to demand so much more than his make April fools of them. interest is worth as to make its purchase much of an imposition. When trouble arises it is generally due to the fact that the parties let their angry passions rise and grow stubborn. And that was about the case in this matter between Sellers class may be liberally discounted. and Reeves. The former was for some time the superintendent of the Phoenix company, and in that capacity became an owner of its stock. In time he began to feel his oats, and thought he was a bigger man than Mr. Reeves thought him. A severance of relations occurred days by the best workers. and Mr. Sellers started up large rival industries in and about Philadelphia. The Plenix iron company organized within itself a bridge building cinpati during the recent riots. company, which would serve to milk the Phenix company's profits into its bandy maw, after the manner of construction companies of railroads and ever since the Phoenix iron company has been growing and doing a flourishing business, but declaring no dividend, which the bridge company has had a Tildea. monopoly of. Naturally Mr. Sellers did not like the situation, and he has been trying to get it altered; but the only enough he has failed until now.

We say it is strange; for certainly it seems that every co-partner should be privileged to examine the books of his business, and it is hard to see why a stockholder is not entitled to a like privilege, when he can discover to a court the reasonable nature of his demand and that he desires the exposure for a needful and proper purpose. This is the iaw, as we have understood it to be ex pounded by the supreme court; and it is an important exposition of it. Under it we trust that the accounts of our corpowhich has long been overlocked by them a date not far distant. in their adjudications.

gently with Cincinnati murderers, it is Parliament. The idea of his bridship is to evident that there was a fault in the ad- occupy the Irish mind so constantly with the town; and the Cincinnati judges established anew to breed dissensions. The ought to have had the wit to discern and scheme is quite cute, but its purposes are the wisdom to amend it.

Ir any coat dealer should contract to supply the city with 120 tons of coal,

We do not recognize any essential difference between a contract for fuel and a portion of the track, the home of his contract for light.

The Maxim electric light company lamps of 2,000 candle power each. Inthey average about 500 candle power. What will councils do about it?

Ir it should turn out, as is now claimed, that Congressman Bayne has really carried into Africa his war against Boss Magee so successfully as to have obtained control of the Pittsburg congressional district the anti Blaine Conkling's home, that the Stalwarts Stalwarts have received the severest blow yet inflicted upon their political power in this state. Such a triumph would indicate the breaking of their strength in what has been his citadel, and the Blaine people will, in that event, boss the Republican state conven

THERE is no room for doubt that if the populace of Richmond, Charleston or New Orleans, infuriated by the acquittal, say, of a negro murderer, had risen in arms and resorted to riot like the men who drenched Cincinnati with fire and blood, Sherman and Hoar would have struggled in the United States Senate each to get upon his feet first to compel it to exhibit to him its books, as offer a resolution for federal investiga tion. Now that their ox is gored they sit quiet as clams, because they are remouthed hypocrites and bigots.

THE New York Sun says that whatever may be said of the way in which Gov. Hoadly met the exigency of the Cincinnati riot, one thing will ever stand out to his credit; and that is that he did not call for United States troops, as did Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, and Gov. Carroll, of Maryland, when they a while ago faced a riot. It is well hit : Pennsylvania blushes; but Pennsylvania is used to it.

THE "urgent reasons" vaguely given by Sargent for his return to America. suggest the horrible suspicion that he too may be a presidential possibility. It is the unexpected that happens and after Logan the deluge.

Councils meet to-morrow night to consider the budget of appropriations for attention, and not allow any body to

ALL fools day for many of the office

First of April promises to the points

THERE is a suspicion that some of our local politicians are monkeying with the

It is a wise candidate who don't have stale Easter eggs rung in on him these

Ir was well for R. B. Hayes that a good distance intervened between him and Cin-

Still Mr. Randall remains in the Democratic party. The Mercer county convention instructed for him yesterday.

MR. PAYNE's urgent refusal to be a presidential candidate has evoked an alleged endorsement of him by Mr.

S. S. MEHARD, appointed by G warmer Pattisor judge of Mercer county to succeed of the criminal law nere has over many ble, and the influence of sheer criminals in way in which he can get a dividend is to Judge McDermitt, dec'd., was nominated show that it has been earned; and the yesterday by twice the combined vote of bappened will, we may hope, make irreonly way to show this is by the books; his two opponents. The result was a very sistable the natioences that lead to better and so for years he has been trying to high compliment to the manner in which ways." get an inspection of them, and strangely the young judge has thus far discharged his responsible duties.

> PENININE She might have known it in the earlier Spring Teat all my heart with vague desire was stirred; And ere the Summer winds had taken wing.

The Autumn's eager hand his red gold And she was stient; this from skies grown clasped

My neck and crie I. " Love, we have lost year " -H. C. Bunner.

THE increased sale of postage stamps rations will be subject to such scrutiny made up for the decreased revenue thereby the stockholders as to satisfy the offi- from, the returns of the auditor of the cers before long that they are not the treasury for the post office department for brellas, gongs and and ornaments. Under owners of the roads they manage as their the quarter ended December 31st, last, own, though often with but a few dollars showing that the gross receipts at all post of interest in the ownership. If the offices were \$11,434,719, or \$288,065 less courts will help stockholders to maintain than the receipts during the corresponding the fact that they are the real owners of quarter of the preceding fiscal year. their property, and not simply its last There is no doubt however, that increased security holders, they will do something revenue from the reduction must come at

MARQUIS OF LORNE proposes as a pau-WE see it stated that a panel of 1,200 | acea for all the ills to which Ireland is at jurors was exhausted in selecting the present heir what he calls "Provincial twelve men, who tried Berner, the Cin | Home Rule in Ireland." He would have practice of Cincinnati lawyers, having sit at Dublin; Munster, at Cork; of Ulster, undertaken to defend, to mail to each at Belfast, and of Connaught, at Galway juror on the regular panel a copy of the These diets should each consist of an evidence taken at the coroner's inquest, Upper House or Senate and a more popu- Bowen. and published in the newspapers, so as lar branch or Chamber of Deputies. The serving, on account of their having read would establish at six years, one third of ful tusks, pretty toe nails the testimony, which is said to disqualify the members being elected every two to secure from the specially summoned the members of both Houses to be elected jurors such as may be agreeable to the by popular ballot, subject to the same too transparent to stand any show of suc cess with the Irish people.

THE "Plumed Knight" has always 2,000 pounds each, he would be expected in past races shown a lack of what is very to do it. Were he to furnish 85 tons of aptly termed by horsemen "bottom," and 500 pounds each, the councilman who his present campaign would seem to indiwould vote to pay him even as much as cate that history will repeat itself in his 25 per cent, of his full price would very present candidacy for the presidency. suffocation in fire," the origin of which is With a great flourish of arms Blaine starts | unknown to the jury. This surprise is at his topmost speed on the most favorable friends. But when endurance and staying powers are called for in the haunts of his contracted to light the town with 120 enemies, the "Plumed Knight's" breath is all gone and he is easily passed by his stead of fulfilling this contract, it has more prudent opponents who have carefrom 75 to 100 lamps burning more or fully husbanded their strength to seize the in the ruins. Mahoney's watch was not less fitfully and, as near as we can judge, opportunity for victory when it arrives. Blaine is running like wildfire in Pennsyl vania and like a whipped dog in Mas sachusetts. A canvass by the Boston Advertiser among prominent Republicans of the latter state gives for president, Edmunds, 359 votes in a total of 471; Arthur, 73, and Blaine 25. It was observable a few days ago in Utica, Roscoe carried everything before them, the Half Breeds making no contest. Grant is out. spoken in hostility to Blaine and a recent declaration of Jim Belford shows that Conkling has unsheathed the kuife against Conkling has unsheathed the kuife against icy water. He was always a miser. Five the Maine Statesman. Pennsylvania is years ago, when he was 75, he married a for Blaine and it is a big state, but it has

THE CRISIS PAST.

ALL QUIET AROUND CINCINNATI Large Portion of the Valuable Record Saved-The Mob's Composition Dur-

ing the Torce Nights. Mr. Murat Halstead, editor of the Cin cinuati C mmercial Gazette, telegraphs the New York Tribune Monday night as fol "The number of persons killed and counded in the riot thus far is about 200 The fast fatal shot fired in anger up to this writing was between 4 and 5 o'clock Monlay morning, though a poor soldier boy was instantly killed in the evening by the accidental discharge of his gun. The The sourt house is not the utter ruin it was at first supposed to be, A large portion o the valuable records have been saved The money that was in the treasury is all saved. The vaults, which were very heavy are mainly good.

"We have confidence that there will not be a repetition of the terrors of the three nights that will be so memorable here But only the overwhelming force of state troops prevents further disastrous demontrations. The determination to lynch the gang of murderers in prison and to release the crowd of rioters who have been made prisoners is something terrific, and secret meetings were beld that would mean mischief if there were not a thou sand rifles and several batteries at hand. It is the display of power, making assaults by the mob hopeless, that will prevent resh outbreaks

"The presence of regular soldiers from Newport barracks at the seb treasury last night was an element of confidence. In stormy times the blue cloth works well. It happens that the city controller had a complete list of the names of the taxpayers of the city and county and their addresses. The tax bills give a description and valua tion of the property. These are valuable

"The rioting on the first night was argely by worktugmen of good character who rescuted the fact that murderers who have money to set in motion the machincry of criminal lawyers have had freedom here. The second night the spirit of the commune appeared and petroleum was cut to use, as by the Parisians when they are pleased to burn their public buildings, The third night the number of determined men had been largely reduced, and there were swarms of boys.

"Of the crowd that was smashing pawn brokers' shops there were grown men, and they were thieves. They had with them a rabble of boys, generally from 17 to 19 years of age, and one testified in the police court that he was "23, and going on 14 years of age." Out of sixty rioters gathered in for attempting to seize a battery of cannon at Music hall, only ten were men. The rest were boys, some were very bad ones, while others seem d to want excitement, above all things And so the crow is had depreciated from houest men, misguided, but animated by righte ous wrath, kindled against a systematized infamy of the most outrageous character, to a vicious rabble of boys, in the hands of the lowest desperadoes.

"The excited people had a real grievacce to begin with. The administration public affairs alarming. That which has

BARNUM'S WHITE ELEPHANT.

The Sacred Probastician Visited in New York by Eminest Citizens. Carl Schu z stroked his beard and through a pair of goggles eyed the three Nau'ch girs of the Barnum show

Monday morning. The girls were too dark to blash, but they hid their brown faces in the tails of the colored mosquito Fell soft one fine, first snowflake and she waited until Mr. Schurz passed on to the bar stuff that they used as drapery, and It is doubtful if can survive. The legitimacy of the white elephant

had been questioned and Mr. Barnum and his partners had assembled to prove that since the two cent reduction has not quite the expensive proboscidian was all that his owners and their agents claimed. The sacred beast stood upon a platform and about him were golden troughs, trays, umthe valuable brute were Turkish rugs, backed by hangings of Persian carpets and velvet mats. Among the visitors were Carl Schurz, Cot D. B. Sickles, Professor A. S. Vickmore, Professor J. B. Huider, Professor R. Ogden Doremus, Professor H. S. Chandler, Dr. Lewis R. Sayre, Rev. Dr. T. S. Brown, John Fowler Back, Dr. W. B. DeGarme, Professor Charles Short, Frank Vincent, author of "The Land of White Elephants;" Paul Dana, David Kerr, Protessor Charles E. West, Rev. J. M. Stevenson, D. D., Judge Asa B. Gardner, Dr. Charles Hosekley, A. C. Arnold, Dr. McCosh, Dr. cinnati murderer; and that it is the four provincial diets-that of Leinster, to Dr. Alfred Loomis, John Fitch, Austin Flint, jr., Prof. E. S. Bates, Charles P. Dana, Dr. H. T. Pifford, Dr. T. G. Thomas, Joaquin Miller, Rev. S. D. Burkhardt, Jerome Buck and Henry C.

to disqualify the regular jurors from term of service in the Upper House he mottled ears, a light colored back, beauti-The sacred boast has a pinky white face, akin that for softness is like him as a juror on the case under the Ohio years, while all the members of the Lower Indians, who played weird music upon the law. What further means are used House should be elected biennially; all strangest of instruments. This music was one of the most attractive features of the entertainment. The sacred elephant is prisoner's counsel we are not told; but regulations and the same qualifications examined by the scientists Mr. Barnum if it is true that it is the constant prac- for electors as now prevail in the case of called attention to the Buddhist priests tice of Cincinnati juries to deal too elections for members of the imperial who guard the elephans and announced that the pachyderm in question was the only one of its kind ever brought to this ministration of justice which should domestic and municipal matters that the white sacred elephants but his were imcountry. Mr. Barnum declared that all have been corrected before it became so thought of a nation will be lost sight of. posters. One hundred and thirty-one notorious as to arouse the riot spirit of Again the old divisions of Ireland are professors and scientists signed a statement to the effect that this was a genuine sacred elephant.

A SUSPICION OF MURDER,

Greating Belief that the Spotiswood Hetel Was Burned to Hide a Crime The verdict of the coroner's jury on the case of S. J. Mahoney, whose body was found in the ruins of the hotel burned at Spottswood N. J., Tuesday night last, is received with considerable surprise. occasioned by the fact that it had been openly asserted that Mahoney, whose body was on Wednesday removed from the ruins, was murdered in his room and the hotel burned to destroy all evidences of the crime. It is also rumored that Mahoney had a large amount of money in his room and also a gold watch. The watches of all the other guests were found found. It is known that he, in company with some young men living at the vil lage, were playing cards up to a very late hour, and that one of these men had said that it was impossible to get into Ma honey's room after the alarm of fire had been made. If the crime of murder had been committed the lost watch will prove an important clue to the tracing of the

AN OLD MISER'S DEATH.

Browning of a Man Who Bragged of Bis Elijah Gifford, an eccentric millionaire, walked off a wharf at Warren, Mass., at o'clock Sunday morning and died in the tion and take; the heads off the Arthur not enough electoral votes to make a offered to settle on her \$20,000 but refused to pay the lawyer's fee of \$1 for drawing pretty young wife. Before their union he

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the papers. She finally coupled her sisters settlement papers. He never tired of tell ing the story, always beginning : "I've got the most economical wife in the world. he saved me a dollar once."

In appearance the old man was a per-ect picture of Mausfield's Baron de feet Chevrial, with a thin line of straggling whiskers beneath the chin. Last summer he paid \$40,000 for a whaler, and spent \$5,000 more in fitting her up. Every body expected her to start for the Arctic. Then he put his son-in-law and wife on board, and ordered them to the South Sea Islands on a missionary voyage. All his acts, he said, were in accordance with the Lord's

commands. Mr. Gifford started for Hoston Saturday to advise Governor Robinson about temperance legislation. His wife begged Na than Gifford to go with him. The crazy man led his attendant a wild chase to Boston and then to Providence, where he bired a team to go to Fall River. way he escaped and met his fate. His body has not been found.

CAUSED BY THE STORM.

Schooners Wrecked and Lives Endangered by the Recent Tornado, The fishing schooner Phoenix, of Glou-

cester, Mass, has been lost on the Banks, with a crew of fourteen. Joseph Bennett, colored, was blown from the rigging of the schooner Thomas Booth, off New Castle, Delaware, Sunday

morning and was drowned. Daring Sunday's sterm on the New England coast the schooner Lady Davis was wrecked near Gloncester; the schooner Martha Weeks near Scituate, and the schooner W. D. Cargill of Menomet Point Light. No lives were lost.

A party of eleven persons, including three boatmen, arrived at Kugston, On tario, Monday, after having spent all night upon the ice between that city and Wolfe Island, and suffered intensely from the cold. The party left the island at half past three o'clock on Sunday afternoon in two boats. Their progress was impeded the rottenness of the ice, through which the boats frequently crushed. A furious wind storm added to the sufferings of the party, who spent most of the time floun dering in the water or anaid fee thes, and all were frost bitten.

Rescued From Death.

A party of explorers in Lookout Mountain Cave were frightened by groaus proceeding from a dark cavity on one side of the main hall way. Examination revealed had got lost in the cave and were almost dead from starvation. They had entered the chie on St. Patrick's Day, with a lamp and a bottle of oil. After roceeding far into the cavern eader fell and broke the bottle of oil and ost his lantern, which fell off a preciplee into the water below. They started to feel their way to the entrance, but in vain, They wandered about until hunger and exhaustion forced them to lie down, and there remained until found yesterday. They were carried out, and the joy they manifested over their rescue filled every one present with emotion. The names of the rescued men are Charley Gower and Chris Schmitzins, late of Cincinnati. At last accounts both men were in a fair way of recovery, though Schmitzins is deliri-

Curious Happenings. Two hundred mules are reported to have been killed by Buffalo guats near Grenada, Mississippi, within the last forty-eight

Delano E. Smith, a student of the Harvard law school, was found an a street in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on Sunday, suffering from a number of stabs inflicted by himself while laboring under delirium tremens. It was discovered on examination that he had sixty four stabs on his left breast, six of which had entered the lung.

PERSONAL. BISMARCE talks of retiring from the

Prussian ministry. NICHOLAS TRUBNER, of Frankfort, and Frederick Leypoldt, of New York, both

well known publishers, are dead. REV. DR. E. E. HIGBER has come to own, to stay. His residence is at the northeastern corner of Lime and Orange streets.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has dined and wined every member of both Houses of Congress and his wife this winter, and yet they are not " solid fur 'im." BARON TENNISON, on subscribing the

roll, were Lord Coleridge's robes, which were a great deal too large for him, but which he managed with much deftness. MINISTER SARGENT declares that he refused the St. Petersburg mission, because

he feared the climate of the Russian capital, and also because there were urgent easons for his wishing to return to America. JENNIE CHAMBERLAIN, the American beauty, attended the queen's drawing room, at Buckingham palace, on the 13th, and was universally conceded by the court

and society to be the most beautiful girl in Europe. GOETHE, said that "no man with spectacles on nose would enter into a familiar conversation with a lady if he know that women lose all inclination to speak confidentially with a man when they have to

encounter a pair of glass lenses instead of a

living eye.'

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S SISTER, Mrs. Haynesworth, is opposed to restoring Fitz John Porter and Mrs. McElroy is in better politician, but Mrs. McEiroy is a stronger partisan.

MISS MAUD STUART, who played the Winthrop," is in Philadelphia, undergoing treatment from an occulist. Under the severe strain to which her eyes were given out, and the young lady is threatened with the real infirmity.

Not For John.

N. Y. World. Mr. Nicholls, of Georgia, offered in the Honse yesterday a resolution calling for an investigation of the lawlessness that has recently been manifesting itself in the loyal state of Ohio. This implied rebuke to John Sherman is not undeserved. Mr. Sherman has made violent partisan efforts to fix a stigma on the people of the whole South because of disturbance which were mere trivial street rows as compared with the bloody riot at Cincinnati. For polit ical effect he would excite sectional prejudices and assail the character of an entire people. He cares nothing for the business nterests which bind the sections of our country in close bonds of mutual interest, or for the patriotism which teaches us to uphold the character of the nation and foster fraternal feelings among all the states. His partisan venom would new stains to the bloody shirt, provided that by so doing he could maintain his party in its corruptly used power. He would prefer a negro massacre and a war of races to Republican defeat.

Mr. Sherman's own state now leads in violence and bloodshed. He professes to find the condition of the South deplorable. What does he think of the condition of Ohio.?

Beyond question, if anything like the scenes at Cincinnati had been enacted in any part of the South, John Sherman would have found in them, not the crazy sots of man maddened by appeals to their passions, but a proof of the lawiessness and ruffianism of the whole Southern peo-ple and an apt commentary on their Dem-

NEWS OF THE STATE. ATHERED FROM EVERY OUARTER.

Potietown-Two Men Meet Death on the Butt.

At no time during the worst season of panie was the outlook for the future among Pottstown iron workers so blue as it is at present, As already announced the puddle mill of the Glasgow Iron company shut down on Saturday with no prospects of an early resumption. The Hope mill, of the Pottstown Iron company, also closed down on Saturday, with no car tainty of an early resumption, while the blast furnace of the same company is going out of blast for repairs, and it is thought that the repairs will not be hurried and that it may be months before the furnace is again put in blast. Were it not for the busy bridge works, which gave employ-ment to nearly four hundred persons, and the prospects for considerable building this spring and summer, Pottstown, as far as its workingmen are concerned, would be in a worse plight than during the panie.

Secking to Kelieve the Supremo Court Messrs, Henry Reed and Walter G. smith, of the committee of the Law as sociation of Philadelphia, are in Washing ton and have made arrangements for the appearance of a large legal delegation before the House committee on the judiciary Tuesday morning to present the views of the law association on the subject of the relief of the supreme court of the United States from the presence of an overcrowded docket.

Richard Vaux, George W. Biddle, Wm. Henry Rawle and Mr. Reed will argue before the committee in favor of the bills introduced at the request of the Law association by Representatives Dorsheimer, of New York, and O'Neill of Pennsylvania, and Senators Bayard and Mitchell. These bills embody provisions for the creation of an intermediate court of appeals, to give jurisdiction only in citizenship cases, for the increase of the judges of circuit courts and the repeal of the operation of a portion of the act of 1875 for the removal of cases from state to Federal courts.

Killed by tue Care.

Andrew Hennessy, aged about 60 years, resident of Allentown, was killed on the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad at Catasauqua Monday morning. With several others he was loading furnace slag on cars and during the high winds took refuge bethat the grouns came from two men who hind a train. Suddenly a shifting engine backed up and moved the cars, throwing the men on the track. They all escaped except Hennessy, who was run over and so badly injured that he died in ten minutes. He leaves a widow and one child in destitute circumstances.

On the same morning a tramp printer, 55 years old, who passed the night at Mauch Chunk, proceeded to walk to Weatherly. He walked on the track of the Lebigh Valley railroad and when at Glen Onoko he was strack by a passenger train and killed, his body being fearfully mangled.

Iwo Tramps Fatally ! tabbed

A large gang of tramps have been loafing around Seliusgrove for the past two weeks and many small robberies have been accredited to them. Sunday night the gang left their quarters and proceeded down the river. About twelve miles from Selinsgrove four of the tramps left the main party, procured a large quantity of bad whisky and finally wound up in a free fight. James Brown drew a kuife and stabbed and fatally wounded two of the others, named Henry Ferguson and Michael Narey. He escaped, but was afterwards captured. He claims to have committed the deed in self defeuse. Ferguson was sinking rapidly at last accounts. He gave Baltimore as his home. Brown and Narey claim to hail from Wilkesbarre.

Monstern Fires.

The woods on the Blue mountain, three miles north from Hamburg, Berks county, have been ablaze since Saturday, and on account of the unusually strong winds prevailing all efforts to stop the progress of the flames have proved futile. A large area of timber land has been burned over, and the loss in the aggregate is considerable. The sight in the evening is grand, the serpentine trail of fire being visible from a long distance.

Buried While Eating Breakfast. Three Hungarians, a father and two sons, sat in the woods Monday morning, eating

breakfast. The ground beneath was un dermined. The spot was about two hun dred and fifty yards from the side of the road leading from Raven Run to Girardville. Suddenly the ground gave way. They fell twenty feet, were partially buried and seriously injured. The father will probably die. Whisky Caused His Death.

A. G. Laengert, a New York printer, was instantly killed Monday afternoon at Walnut bridge, Reading, by being run over by an engine. The man was under the influence of liquor and was walking on the track. In his pockets were found a copy of the constitution and by-laws of Typographical union, No. 2, and a list of the regulars and the subs of the Philadel phia Press office.

AN OIL COUNTRY STORY.

Experience of a Man With a Load of Nitro-glyceriae Which Did Not Fxplode. Scarcely a week passes in the oil regions that does not require the recording of loss of life or property by pitro glycerine explosions, so susceptible is that explosive to favor of it; so the president is between in its transportation from place to place his sisters. Mrs. Haynesworth is the and handling at the wells. So susceptible the effect of even slight jars or concussions is it, in fact, that the experience with a load of the material which is related by Harvey McHenry, a part of the blind sister in "Young Mrs. torpedo shooter in the employ of the Rob erts company, seems almost incredible. Wagons are made especially designed for carrying nitro glycerine over the rough subjected to simulate blindness they have roads of the region, and Mollenry started for Berger Hollow, in the Bradford dis trict, with 50 quarts of the explosive in tin cans on his wagon. The road through Berger Hollow is one of the worst in the district, being narrow, rough, hilly and slippery. Mollenry was driving care fully along, and while descending a very long and steep hill, on which the wagon kept stiding from side of the road to the other, one pole suddenly snapped in two, and the wagon ran against the heels of the horses. They immediately started on a run down the hill. McHenry says that he could feel his blood turn cold in his veins, knowing as he did that a much less disturbance to cans of nitro glycerine than the one to which the joiting of his wagon was sub jecting those in his charge was in a great majority of cases sufficient to explode them ; but when he saw that a collision between the wagon and a tree that stood by the roadside was inevitable, he closed his eyes and waited for the explosion from which there now accomed to be no possible евсара. The wagon struck the tree, but to the

surprise and joy of the teamster no explos-ion followed. Believing that such unexpected and unprecedented good fortune as that could not possibly continue, McHenry resolved to jump from the nitro-glycerine magazine as it was carried flying down the hill. He jumped, and striking against a tree, dislocated one knee and injured his spine. The wagon had gone but a few feet when to the horror of the helpless teamster, it was overturned, Still, for some unaccountable reason the nitro gly. cerine did not explode. The horses fell to the ground, and, in their efforts to regain and keep on their feet, they dragged the wagon until it was overturned four times.

This occupied but a few moments, but to McHenry, lying helpless at a spot where, if an explosion occurred, there would not be a tree left standing per the fragment of Bad Cuttock for the Iron Trade About a rock, and he himself, would be torn to atoms, the time seemed an age of agony. The horses finally broke loose from the wagon and ran away. That was the last Mellonry -remembered until he was picked up and carried to a house near by. Some men working house near by. Some men working at a well in a lot 300 yards away had seen the cupaway, and knowing the wagon to be a nitro glycerine wagon, they had lost no time in placing still greater distance between it and themselves, as the possibility of an explosion being averted as not for an instant expected by them. When the horses broke loose they went to McHenry's aid. No instance is on record in the oil regions where nitro glycerine was ever subjected to so severe a test without an explosion following. That none occurred in this case is only account able by the fact that the material had been stored in the wagon with musual care and regard for safety

A Dit ! A Palpable Hitt

RICHMOND Va., March 80. To the Hon John Sherman, Washington D. C. It is suggested here that the Richmond lues and the detachment of Howitzers she quelled the Danville riot aid in sup pressing the riot in your state. Upon the order them out.

GEO. W. WINTER.

COLUMBIA NEWS. fown-Personal Scient Recent

Butness Changes. The Columbia fire company has been

presented with a squirrel by Frederick Russ, which is to be chanced off at the The funeral services over the remains of the late Frank Zeigler will be held on Thursday at 9 o'clock a. m , at St. Peter's

This morning about 6 o'clock a slight fall of snow to k place, just enough to remind the public that they were yet on the edge of winter.

A crier aunousced at market, this morn ing, that market would open, on and after April 10th, at sunrise. The appoincement is said to give satisfaction to but few per-

SOUS. The river is falling quite rapidly. Rafts are daily passing through the Columbia shutes, quite a number having gone through to day. To day numerous rafts arrived at Marietta.

The following meetings will be held tonight: Gen. Weish post No. 118, G. A. R.; Chiquesalunga tribe No. 39, L.O. of R. M.; the Vigilant fire company; Putnam irele No. 113, B. V. (H. F.) C. A.

The dagman of the Penusylvania rail-road night shifting engine, Robert Rowan, had the thumb of his right hand crushed last night while coupling cars in the west yards. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Craig.

Personal. Mr. Wm. Welsh and wife, of Radnor, are the guests of Mrs. John Welsh, on

Walnut street. To day Mr. Charles Hiteshue removed to Delta, Pa., where he will open a tailor shop.

At St. Paul's P. E. church to morrow, the following services will be held Morning prayer and Bible reading-Psalm 1 at 10:30 a m. Evening prayer and ad dress on confirmation at 4:30 p. m.

Rev. S. D. C. Jackson and family left town to day for Mechanicsburg, where the former will now be stationed. During his pastorate over the Bethel Church of God he has made hosts of friends here, who regret his departure. A more able minister never presided over this church than Rev. Jackson. His successor will arrive

Opera mouse Notes,

house last night to see the "Flying Dutchman" on his travels. The play ended shortly after 10 o'clock, and was much

The "Banker's Daughter" will appear here on April 7.
On April 11 "The Lights o' London"

will be presented. Hosiness Changes.

The old Bennett storeroom was occupied to day by Mr. A. B. Haldeman. John Warren has placed a neat frame wning in front of his restaurant. Teamsters are busily engaged today in

transporting bousehold goods. Numerous amilies are changing residences, banks are all busy, principally with their country patrons, who are settling up the accounts of the year. A number of new families are arriving

here from other places, while a few are leaving town, WAS HE KEDEKINE?

Suspicion that the Wissahl kon Corpse was

No satisfactory clue has yet been found by which the identity of the headless orpse found in Wissahickon creek last Wednesday may be ascertained. Informa tion was sent from this city yesterday to Philadelphia that the body might be that Samuel Kegerise, a married man of Reinhold's station, this county, who left his home ten days ago, taking \$50 with him. The description of the murdered man tallies with that of Kegerise, even to a distigured finger which has a peculiar mark. A brother in law of Kegerise went to Philadelphia to investigate the matter

and thus far nothing has been heard from him in reference to his quest. It is scarcely probable, however, that the body found in Hanwell's dam is that of Kegerise, for the reason that the latter has been missing only ten days, while all the physicians agree that the body must have been in the water a much longer

A rumor that the body was that of an Italian laborer murdered on the new Schuylkill Valley railroad is disproved by the fact that the alleged murdered man is still living.

The Juniors' side of It.

The members of the Junior club, who had a dancing school in Robert's hall, where a fight occurred on Saturday night, state that a countryman first started a row by insulting one of the ladies. He was put out, but soon returned with some companions, among whom was the heavy stranger, and threatened to whip every body. The members of the club would including young McAvoy, took up the quarrel on the street which resulted in the cutting. The Junior boys state that they have a respectable dancing school, and do not countenance fighting, and they are not in any way responsible for Saturday night's occurrence.

Sale of Horses. Samuel Hess & con, auctioneers, sold at public sale, on Monday, March 31, for Daniel Logan, at his sale and exchange stables, Lancaster, 17 head of Ohio horses at an average price of \$229.40 per head. Also, on Saturday, March 20, by the same auctioneers, at Bird-in-Hand, for Lintner & Grosh, 8 head of Kentucky horses at an

average of \$141. Telephone Connections. Philip Rhoad's saloon, Centre Square, and John Shaub veterinary surgeon, Grant street have been connected with

telephone exchange. Hent to Jall. Louisa Moltz had a hearing before Alderman Bair yesterday on the charge of drupken and disorderly conduct and was

sent to jail for 10 days.

EASTER EGGS.

NOVELTIES IN THE STORE WINDOWS.

Unusually writting t Display-Eacht? and Uniceens-Docks and Walte Mice-The Tracesmens

Ruturprise. Never did the store windows of Laucaster make so brilliant a display of Easter nov-oltics as at present. We have already alluded to the elegantly colored eggs, living animals and other articles in J. Long's Sons windows, No. 12 North Queen street, all of which are colored with dyes of their own manufacture. Hull's, Raub's, Baker's and some other drug stores show some very pretty specimens of

eggs colored by the same dyes. Kauffman's drug store, 56 North Queen street, has a very pretty display of eggs. natural and artificial, colored with Kauff man's variegated dyes. The front window is arranged to represent a lawn with a pond or two in it, and contains a full sized duck with a broad of young, prettily grouped, besides several chicks and young partridges, and eggs of all sizes.

Cochran's drug store displays eggs and other articles prottily colored with Paa's

All the confectionery stores are claborately flited up with Easter novelties The two large windows in Demuth's store, East proper application, Gov. Cameron might King street, opposite the court house, are filled with a great variety of notions pret-tily displayed. The ground work of the display is the white spongy slag from the furnace, which is piled up to represent a rocky height, over which animals and birds of all kinds are grouped, while numberless eggs mostly of sugar, and of all sizes, are scattered promiscuously around. In the back part of the window are large mirrors which duplicate everything placed in the window, and give by reflection a fine view of the streets.

J. R Royer's store, West King near Prince, also attracts great attention. The large windows contain eggs and rabbits and chickens and hundreds of other notious very handsomely arranged, while the stock inside the store is simply immense, and one would think could never be exhausted.

The store of J C. Spaeth, on North Queen street, is no less beautifully arrang d, confections of every kind and Easter ovelties in endless variety being tempt ngly displayed.

The confectionery stores of Mrs. Gruel, G. R. Erisman and others on North Queen street are also very at ractive. Schootz, the candy manufactures, norman North Queen and O.nnge streets, has

placed in one of his show windows a pair of live white rabbits, with their young. The pretty pets attract much attention. Mr. Scheetz has added to his stock of fine candies a great variety of Easter notions. The bookstores never looked prettier

than they do now, with their fine stock of Easter cards and books. The cards are of silk, satin, paper and other material, many of them being real works of art, elaborately band painted, while others are printed in brilliant colors, The millinery stores contain as pretty

hats, bonnets, ribbons, feathers and other tinery as ever graced the heads of Lancaster's fair daughters, and if Easter should be a fine day, we predict there will be more "awfully lovely" head gear on the streets than was ever before seen in our

OPENING OF THE HALL, The Rooms of Admiral Reynolds Post.

The rooms of the new Grand Army post in Kepler's building, which have already been described in these columns, were formally opened last evening. The number of ladies in attendance was especially notable and gratifying. xercises were opened with prayer by Rev. C. E. Hoopt; Prof. Stuckenholiz played a selection on the piano. Upon the introduction of H. H. Betz, chairman of the arrangements committee, #1125. esq., made an address gratulating the members of the post on its handsome quarters and then, on behalf of the widow of Admiral Reynolds, the spraker presented to the post a portrait of the deceased admiral, whose good qualities of mind and heart he hoped would be an inspiring model for the comrades of Admiral Reynolds post No. 405. "I am King over the Land and the the Sea" was sung by Mrs. Steve J. Owens, Mrs. H. H. Luckenbach, Prof. Woodward and Mr. Slough, Mrs. Lucken bach playing the piano accompaniment. Maj. A. C. Reinochl made a brief speech, formally accepting the Reynolds portrait Mr. Luckenbach amused the audience with a comic solo and piano accompaniment. "Barbara Fritchie" was recited by Master Milvin Long, and "My Boy, Remember Me" was rendered by a quartet consisting of Steve J. Owens, Mr. Samuel Bausman, Mr. Slough and Mrs. H. H. Luckenbach,

who played the accompaniment, Judge Patterson made a brief address, followed by the vocal solo, "When I Return to Thee," by Mrs. Jennie Luckenbach, and "The Old Sextop," by Prof. Woodward, Mr. Stucken holtz playing the accompaniment on the piano. "While We Were Marching piano. Through Georgia" was given by the Post, after which Rov. J. Max Hark pronounced

the benediction. THE CITY LAMPS.

Gasoline Excellent, Electric Lights ettil Bad. The reports of the police show the lamps at the following points to have been out last night, or burning badly :

Electric Lamps-East King and Ann, Orange and Shippen, Orange and Plum, Church and Lime, Frederick and Lime, Lemon and Lime, Walnut and Lime, Franklin and Chestnut, Pium and Chestnut, North and Strawberry, ward and Strawberry, Green and Duke, Freiburg and Low, out from 7 o'clock; Chestnut and Charlotte, from 8; South Queen and German, from 3; Mulberry and James, from 10; North Queen and Walnut, South Queen and Vine, poor all night; South Queen and German, out from 3 o'clock. Total 17.

Only one gasoline lamp was reported out-corner of Christian and Low.

A Bart Man's Journey Westward. Dr. J. Keeley, a prominent citizen of Bart, this county, who is on his way prospecting to Texas, writes home as follows concerning his journey thither : "The first 100 miles in Ohio are hilly and the land seemed to be in a low state of cultivation. The buildings compare favorably with the land, almost every field contained a banch of sheep with oceasionally a lamb, fine close wooled. The fences are principally worm and the cor-pers blocked with the stakes. In nearly every small town there is a church about

a size larger than the Morris' Hill school house in Bart. The next 100 miles the land is nearly level and in a high state of cultivation, especially near the town of Newark, in Licking county. Some of the farmers were husking corn and others plowing. The growing wheat is more unfavorable than it has been for several. years past."

Charged With Fraud.

J. N. Mace, formerly an agent of the Mutual Benefit association of Pennsylvania, had a hearing yesterday before Alderman Fordney on the charge of fraud upon the company. The allegation was that Mace represented to the coupany that an individual insured by him was of sound health. while the fact was that he had been suffering from hemorrhage. Mace was held in ball for court.

Mayor's Court. The mayor had five vagabonds this morning, and all were discharged.