### FIVE BOLD BURGLARS

ROB THE OSCEOLA RANK FAULT, BUT ARE CAPTURED.

The Manner in Which They Were Detected and the Desperate Efforts They Made to Escape. The Details of a Thrilling Story-W. o the Men Are.

The five cracksmen who performed an expert job on the vault of the bank at Osceola, Pa., Friday morning, were lodged in the Chemung county, N. Y., jail at eight o'clock Friday night. The bank is conducted by Morgan Seely and his two sons, John F. and Edward M. It is located in the general store of Dr. Bosworth. Across the street lives Quincy Cilly, whose wife, being sick and awake, heard at half-past three in the morning the sound of a muttled explo-She called her husband, who went to Mr. Seely's house and related his suspicions. A visit to the bank found the front and rear double-steel doors of the vault open and broken and a large hole through the two-foot concrete wall of the vault. A spherical safe in the vault, supposed to have been burgiar proof, was also found blown open. The money obtained, however, amounted to only about \$1,500.

The fresh snow made the following of the cracksmen easy and officers were after them less than an hour behind. The thieves walked a mile and a half to #3kland, where hey stole two horses and a sleigh, continuing their flight towards Elmira, nearly forty unles distant. Dispatches did not inter-cept them until they were within six miles of the city, when Charles Blanchard, a constable, stopped them. They fired two shots at him, one of which went through his sleeve They whipped up their horses and left them. Blanchard and Lew Fenton, a plucky officer from Elkland, who had followed them all the way, hotly pursued, and when near Elmira the fugitives drove into a farmer's yard, left the horses and started for the woods yard, left the horses and started for the woods of Mount Zoar, west of Elmira. They found a boy drawing water with a team and sied

a boy drawing water with a team and sied and at the point of revolvers they took the team and drove rapidly away.

They met on a narrow road a doctor named Darling, who had gone around to head them off. They drew their revolvers and made him turn around, then, taking his horse and cutter, they left him in the road, but finally abandoned the rig for the woods. They parted company, one coming to Elmira and was captured in a saloon; another received a rifle ball through his wrist before surrendering; a third was taken wrist before surrondering; a third was taken in a burn and a fourth at Hig Flats, ten miles away, where some farmers had driven him into a barn. The fifth was pursued unsucrestully about the woods, but was caught in Elmira after dark. Full kits of fine burglars' tools were found, with dynamite cart-rulges and articles for disguise. Many shots were exchanged before the men gave up.
They gave the names of William They gave the names of William Me-Pherson, William Harris, Harry Thorms, Thomas Kewin and James G. Wells. The articles found on them indicate that they are fresh from Buffalo or Canada. They are extremely "slick" and a dangerous and expert gang, refusing utterly to say a word. One of them secured a raizer in jail and shaved off

## HONORING EFARTS.

his whiskers and moustache. About seven

hundred dollars of the stolen money was re-covered. Two of the satchels have not yet

A Brilliant Reception in New York to the Senator-elect.

The reception tendered to Senator-elect Evarts by the members of the Union League stub of New York, of which he is president, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind which New York has ever seen. spite of a driving snow which blocked the streets and made the brilliantly illuminated club house all the more attractive, the num ber of persons present seemed only limited by the capacity of the building. The broad marble ante-rooms were filled with rapidly arriving guests, who were received at the threshold by the committee appainted for

The club room, the art gallery, with its beautiful exhibition of paintings, were seen through with visitors, among whom were Senator Warner Miller, ex-Senator Windom, Chairman B. F. Jemes, of the Republican national committee, ex-Postmaster-General James, Chairmey M. Depew, Hamilton Fish, Ir., Anson G. McCook, ex-Atterney-General MacNeagh, Collector Robertson, General J. B. Carr, Murat Haistead, Gen. Horace Porter, Joseph H. Choate and Pierrepont Edwards.

Mr. Evarts arrived about 9 o'clock. He were a dark suit with a Prince Albert coat, and a black satin stock at his neck. His arrival was the signal for a general movement rival was the signal for a general inovement toward the reception room, where Judge Neah Davis, as first vice president of the club, presented the visitors to the senator-elect. An address of congratulation was presentral to Mr. Evarts by a committee consist-ing of E. B. Ammidown and Chauncey M. Depew. The address was read by Mr. Hinsdale, who was frequently interrupted by ap-

planse.

Mr. Evarts responded in his usual happy manner, after which there was foud and long applause. At the close of Mr. Evarts' speech Judge flows stated that an opportunity would be given to take the senator-elect by the hand. Mr. Evarts then retired to the library, where for two hours he was greeted and congratufor two hours he was greeted and congratu lated by the members of the club and their guests. In the supper room on the fourth floor refreshments were served from 11 to 1. The table centre-piece was a miniature statue of Liberty enlightening the world.

# MRS. DUDLEY'S SANITY.

An Intimate Friend in London Testifies to He Suicidal Tendencies. Louise Roberts, who was one of the nurses with Mrs. Dudley at Heyward's health asy

ium, London, tells the following story : "Mrs. Dudley told me that she was born i England. Her father was an officer of the

England. Her father was an officer of the British army, her mother an Italian lady of good birth, who died when she was two years old, when her father left England for Australia (where he is now), leaving the child under the guardianship of a fellow-efficer. She was educated in France, where she stayed till she was 17. At her guardian's house she became acquainted with the clergyman who became her husband.

2 After they had been married some time.

"After they had been married some time she found out through some letters that he was divorced and she left him, her excuse being that, she being a staunch Roman Cath-olic, it was against the ritual of the Romish church to live with a divorced husband. She had two children. The boy died white she lived with her husband, and the death of the ived with her husband, and the death of the little girl Margaerite, of whom she used to speak only with tears, seemed to have unhinged her mind. Consequently, she suffered from mental depression, and had an intense longing to put an end to her life.

"Mrs. Dudley has a sear on the left side of her neck, where she tried to cut open the ingular vein. The time when I knew her

she on several oscasions tried to strangle her-seif. Once she used to take large quantities of opium and while at Lewes she told me that the too sudden leaving it off had affected her brain. Site was very self-willed and de-termined and of a very excitable temperament, and I firmly believe she was excited over the explosions in London and was not responsible for her actions when she attempted to shoot

Murder Over a Frail Woman's Favors.

Thursday night William J. White shot and Plains, N. Y. The difficulty grew out of the intimacy of the men with a woman of inintimacy of the men with a woman of indifferent reputation named Mary Vincent,
who showed a preference for the society of
Proper. This enraged White, and on Thursday might, meeting Proper and Miss Vincent
walking in the village, in a fit of jealously he
drew his revolver and fired at Proper, the
shot enteging his back and penetrating his
langs. Proper died Friday morning. White
has been arrested. Both men were wellknown citizens of the place. known citizens of the place.

On Thursday, at Poplarville, Miss., on the Northeastern railroad, in a fight between two citizens, named Boone and Sanders, both were killed. Boone was a town marshal and the difficulty is supposed to have originated in an attempted arrest.

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT.

Evans and Hoey Delight a Small Audience at Last evening Evans and Hoey were greeted

by one of those 'small but appreciative' audiences at the opera house. They are all right in their way but do not go far towards paying expenses. The circle was the only part of the building that was filled while the gallery and parquette were very light. The piece entitled "A Parlor Match" was pre

gallery and parquette were very light. The piece entitled "A Parlor Match" was presented for the first time in this city and it made a great hit. It was written by Charles H. Hoyt and is in three acts. The author does not claim that there is much of a plot in the play which he wrote for fun only. It is a rattling, screaming piece, sparkling throughout with wit, music and mirth.

Captain Win. Kidd is one of the principal characters of the play. He is a lineal descendant of the famous pirate and is very proud of it. He becomes impressed with the idea that money was buried on his property by the pirates and for years he keeps digging in the yard, cellar and, in fact, everywhere, but without success. An enterprising book agent finally puts in appearance and changes the captain's mania from gold to spiritualism. The agent procures a cabinet, and, aided by friends, including a tramp known as Old Hoss, gives the captain a seance, in which all kinds of persons appear to him. The captain is so tickled that he purchases a cabinet and goes into the materalizing business He invites his friends in to see the spirits and there is a great deal of fun. The captain has several pretty daughters and the book agent. there is a great deal of fun. The captain has several pretty daughters and the book agent falls in love with one. The others have lovers and the whole party bumor the old man. The result is that lots of fun is made,

and all ends well.
The story is being il ends well. story is brimming full of clever busi-The first act is very much like "The Agent." The principal character, that less. The firs Book Agent." of the quick-witted and talkative book agent J. McCorker, exq., is taken by Charles E. Evans, an inimitable com-edian, whose overy move and saying is funny. Wm. Heey plays Old Hoss, a tramp who is engaged procuring goods for an auction room, and steals everything he can lay his hands oo, including a Newfoundland dog and a hot stove. The impersonation is very good and the acting and make up true to nature. These two comedians keep the audi-ence roaring with their original wit, and nothing could be furnier than their playing in the second act when the scance is given. Dan. Hart was very good as Coptain Kold. The principal lady in the party is Miss Jennie Yearmans, the charming little soubrette, who appears an Innocent, the captain's youngest daughter. She acts the part of a little girl in a way that makes her a part of a little girl in a way that makes her a great favorite with the audience, and her singing and dancing were excellent. The remainder of the company is very strong

throughout.

A feature of the piece is the bright and sparkling music. Every member of the company can sing and there are no poor voices. The latest pieces of Harrigan & Hart and others were well rendered. The show was a great success and a better pleased audience has not left the opera, house in a long

## A BRIEF HONEYMOON.

One of the Sequels of the Acklen Scandal—A Baltimore Surprise.

Last fall Mr. Eugene Belt, a wealthy citizen of Baltimore, was married there in great style to a beautiful widow, whose loveliness was the talk of a large social circle. Mr. Belt | passage of the law was about 50 years old and had never been married before. The wife was young as well as beautiful, and, while the disparity in their ages was marked, yet no one thought their honeymoson would be ended as soon as

After the wedding tour they returned to After the wedding tour they returned to Baltimore, took up their residence in his house, on Charles street, and gave a big reception, which was one of the leading social events of the season. A few weeks ago Mr, and Mrs. Belt set out for New Orleans, and the neighbors were treated to a surprise a few days later, when Mr, Belt returned alone. It soon leaked out that he had intentionally left his wife belond.

his wife behind.

While in New Orieans he received letters that convinced him that his wife, who was the widow Cosfrey, was the woman whose name was connected with the scandal in which Congressman Acklen figured in Washington in 1878. This and other allega-Washington in 1878. This and other allega-tions made Mr. Belt decide to leave her. Shhas now returned and is stopping at the St. James. She had made several efforts to enter his house, but the door has been each time shut in her face. Both parties have engaged counsel and the case is expected to come into court. Mrs. Beit will probably enter suit for suitiset.

support.

Her first husband, Godfrey, was once United States consul to Mexico, and was state's attorney at San Francisco, Congresso,

The gessips of Crisfield, Md., are all astir iver the strange elopement of Mrs. Anna ouder, nee Annie Cullen, and Charles W. Souder, who were secretly married against the wish of the girl's parents in May, 1881, she returning to her home and he to his hotel for the night, and both intending to take steamer the next night for Baltimore. The day after the wealting Sonder received a note from the bride saying that she did not love from the bride saying that she did not toke and would not live with him. All efforts at reconciliation were fruitless, and he returned to Frederica, Del. Divorce proceedings were instituted, and a decree was expected at the April court of this year. A week ago the two met at the house of J. W. Moores, when their vows were renewed. Another meeting was alonged for Thursday night at the same planned for Thursday night at the same place, where they stayed over night, and made their exit from town early Friday morn-ing. Mrs. Sonder's mother, on learning all the facts, was completely overcome with grief, insisting that her daughter had been over-persmaded, and would be wretched for life.

John Kelly Very III. Mr. John Kelly, the Tammany chieftain who has been stopping at Rockaway Beach for some days, is reported to be very ill and grave fears are said to be entertained by his physicians and friends. Some days ago arphysicians and trients. Some mays ago ac-rangements were made to remove him to Rockaway Beach, and on Wednesday last a special train of the New York & Wood-haven railroad conveyed the invalid to that place. Special rooms had been secured for him at the Cottage hotel and two nurses have been in contant attendance upon him have been in constant attendance upon him night and day. This change, however, did not seem to bring about the results sought for. The severe winter weather that has prevailed along the coast for the last tew days seemed to tax Mr. Kelly's strength beyond endurance. His physicians therefore have decided to bring him back to his home in

Cheaper to Have Let Her Ride. Mrs. Mary M. Tuttle, of Ann Arbor, Mich. started for Cleveland, February 10, 1883, and at Toledo she took the New York and Chicago limited express on the Lake Shore road, without having purchased a ticket. The rule was that passengers should have tickets for this train. She presented money, but the conductor refused and told her to buy a ticket at Sandursky. When she reached the latter place she bought a ticket from San dusky to Cleveland. The conductor informed her that she should have purchased a ticket from Toledo to Cleveland and put her off the train in the Sandusky depot. She fainted and the train steamed 'away. When she got to Cleveland she entered suit for \$10,000 damages. Friday a jury awarded her

Weman Found Frozen to Death Mrs. Mary Griffin, the wife of a teamster imployed on the Stewart estate at Garden City, L. L., was found frozen to death lot adjoining Colonel Mulford's house Thurs day norning. Decrased had been shopping in that village, and was last seen alive about 7 p. m., when she was walking to Garden City, and appeared to be intoxicated.

A Bink Manager's Experience.

The manager of the Olympian skating rink in New York says: I have been a manager of rinks since 1878. Most of the accidents are to the arms and hands. In Boston, in 1878, out of half a million people who went to the rink fifteen or twenty were hurt. I had charge of the American Institute last winter, and thirty-three out of 1,800,000 visitors were injured. Since November we have had 75,000 skaters here and eight accidents.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

PLEADING FOR ITS SCIENTIFIC IN CULCATION IN THE SCHOOLS.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, Lectures in the Court House on a Live Subject-Much Hoped for From the Study of Alcohol's Effect on the System.

The announcement that Mrs. M. H. Hunt of Boston, would deliver a temperance lecture in the court house, had the effeet of drawing to that place quite a large audience, notwithstanding the snow storm that had covered the pavements with several inches of snow.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn by the audience, and reading a portion of the scripture and prayer by Rev. L. Fry, of Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Hunt was then introduced by Rev. ry. She is a woman of fine presence, some by years of age, with a fine voice and a ready low of words. Her theme was the proposed aw for the introduction into the public schools text books containing scientific ac counts of the hygienic and physiological effects of alcohol on the human system. As the United States and the states are ruled by the will or the vote of the majority, she held that but little real advance can be made in the temperance cause until a ma-jority of the people are on the side of temperance, which is not the case at temperance, which is not the case at present. Slavery was an evil that was abelished by the stoke of a pen, backed up by bullets and bayonets; but intempernce cannot thus be abolished. Men drink because they like to drink; their appetite craves the liquor and they gratify it, because they are in the majority, and have a legal right to do so. The United States and most of the states derive targe revenues from the sale of liquors. If a man can legally manu-facture and buy and sell and drink liquors, he may become legally drink. The United States government is the most extensive of liquor dealers. It lays a heavy tax on the manufacturer, but the manufacturer shifts the tax to the wholesale dealer, the dealer to the retailer, and the retailer to the drinker who has to pay all.

Mrs. Hunt regarded the ballot as the only

effectual means of suppressing the vice, and ber hope was in the rising generation. The introduction into the schools of books that will, expose the terrible effects of alcohol on human system will do much to put the temperance party in the majority. It will make intelligent voters, and then if men will drink and vote in tavor of a con-tinuance of the evil they will do so intelli gently and not blindly as most of them now

If after men have acquired an intelligent knowledge of the effect of alcohol on their own boties, they will deliberately vote to ruin themselves and others, then self gov-ernment will be a failure, republicanism a sham, and the hand of a despot will be neceseary to rescue the country from the degrada-

tion to which it will sink.

Mrs. Hunt recapitulated the work done in behalf of the proposed law in Maine, Michi-gan, New York, and other states, and urged the friends of the cause in this city to bring all their influence to bear upon their repre-sentatives in the legislature in furthering the

#### A VALENTINE.

One of the Old Fashioned Sort.

And sweet the bloom of roses ; and aweet the vernal meadow, where The violet reposes: And sweet the melody of birds Poured forth in loud beginns-

But sweeter far the balmy breath Of Kate of Susquehanna. Fair was Queen Cleopatra's face, And Greetan Belen's fairer. When Paris, man of matchless grace.

Did treacherously ensuare her And Venus, queen of Love, was falt, And fair was chaste Diana, But fairer far than all of these

Is Kate of Susquehanna.

And lovers' your and maidens' tear Are all as pure as may be:
Pure are the feethery flakes of snow
That fall from Heaven like manua,
But purer is the throbbing heart
Of Kate of Susquelaume.

I toyo the lifty and the rose, I have the violet dustry;
I have the birds that must to day
And cos and catal clearly;
I have the pletures poets paint

Of Venus and Diana. But, oh ! I have a deeper love For Kate of Susquehanna

ST. VALESTINE'S DAY, 1819.

President Arthur's Autographs Vashington Correspondence Chicago News.

A number of letters were loosely scattered over Private Secretary's Phillips' desk at the executive mansion. Across the face of seve-ral the word "auto" was written in blue rai the word "auto" was written in blue pencil. "Do you understand the significance of that?" queried Mr. Phillips of the corre-spondent. "It means that these letters are requests for the president's autograph. They are filed away by themselves, and at the proper time, answered. "Does the president always comply with these requests?" "In-variably. He makes it an indexible rule to uswer every letter addressed to him."

For Breaking Into a Passenger Car-

rom the York Age.
Officer Leib has been on the lookout fo Robert C. Bostwick who broke into a passenger car in January last, and mutilated it, after which he left town. Other Leib heard he was at Lancaster, so he went over on Salurday last and succeeded in finding his man. He came home and informed Justice Platts of Bostwick's whereabouts, who placed a warrant in the hands of Officer Sweeny, who went to Lancaster and brought him here on Friday. In default of bail he was committed to tail

A Parish Under an Interdict.
A rebellious spirit among the parishioners

of the church of Notre Dame, at Fall River, has caused Bishop Hendricken to place the parish under an interdict. The sacrament has been removed from the church, the altar stripped, the sanctuary lamp extinguished and the doors bolted and nailed up. The bishop has requested the priests of the other parishes in Fall River "to treat kindly the misguided and bereaved people of Notre Dame parish."

While working in the penitentiary foundry at Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, Charles Dailey, serving a six years' sentence for bur-glary, sprang upon the guard, John J. Ma-guire, beat and kicked him until hisensible, and then ran for the wall. Berner, the young murderer who caused the Cincinnati riot last year, started in pursuit, and after a sharp run cartured. Dailey, and took him, back to the captured Dailey and took him back to the

Terrible Fall of Mine Carpenters Friday morning the rope attached to a timber truck at No. 8 slope of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal company at Ashley, broke as the truck was being lowered into the slope. The truck ran to the bottom, a distance of 1,500 feet, with fearful velocity. Upon it were five mine carpenters, who were thrown off when half way down. One of them, John Williams, was killed. The others were dangerously injured, and the recovery of them is doubtful.

A safe Wager.

Some persons are offering a tempting wager that Cleveland will not see Washington alive and that exactly four months after his in and that exactly four months after his in-auguration three-fourths of the business houses of the country will be closed. As Washington is believed to be permanently dead, and the Fourth of July is a national holiday, the tender seems to be safe.

On Saturday, March 14, Prof. M. J. Brecht, county superintendent, will hold an examination for professional certificates, in the girls' secondary school building. South Duke street, Lancaster city. The examination will begin at 9 o'clock, and all applicants will be dely notified by letter.

THE MORANN RAILROAD CASE.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1885.

The Plaintiff In the Suit on the Stand in Pitts-burg Yesterday.

The most interesting phase of the McGrann suit against the Lake Erie road was reached Friday morning, when the plaintiff was put on the stand. He testified to his original survey of the route of the P. & L. E., and his proposal to build a road; to negotiations resulting in his offer to locate and construct a line for \$2,500,000. Specifications for it were made by Engineer Davis, but witness would not undertake to build it because the construction of such a line through Pittsburg, would have been too costly, and the cuts, masonry and other features of the work could not have been constructed within his price nor was he willing to maintain all the completed parts of the road until it was entirely finished. Then the new contract was made, and the work went on under witness' direction. He related in detail the changes made from the specifications, and the company's directions, and the resulting increase of expense; the cost of maintaining the road, and other items that make up his present claim. On different casions Engineer Wimmer had said plain tiff had a large amount of extra work, for which he should be paid; some months before the road was finished; Wimmer said it amounted to over \$100,000. After Wimmer's inspection of the road plaintiff's force was discharged by his (Wimmer's) permission. Wimmer and Saylor examined the bill for extres in detail, discussed it, and

extras in detail, discussed it, and with-mer acknowledged its principles to be correct; he needed to look further in-to the figures; he claimed an offset of \$70,000 of work to be done; he gave no particulars and did not say why he had not called for the work before McGrann's force was discharged; he only said this bill force was discharged; he only said this bill was to be subtracted from the bill for extras, was to be subtracted from the ball for extras, he delayed giving plaintiff a certificate of completion, because he said, the board wanted him to hold the contractor for a year; he said Dr. Hostetter wanted him held and didn't care if the road was operated for a year; plaintiff went to the board for settlement; the directors offered to pay him contract the directors of the desired attention to hill of tract price; witness called attention to bill of extras; they refused to pay it, and said that the engineer had reported him entitled to no extras; they told him he could take his conextras; they told him he could take his con-tract price or nothing; that if he refused it he could keep the road and they would hold him responsible for anything that occurred. Mr. Henriet, in particular, said the road might rot before they would pay more. The controversy continued; the directors insisted that their engineer allowed no extras and so reported to them. McGrann, protesting, said if that was so he would have to take the con-tract mice.

ract price, Counsel for plaintiff here offered to ask witness what induced him to sign receipt for settlement in full. Defendants objected, and the court overruled the offer and disallowed

In the afternoon court allowed an offer of plaintiff to prove that at the time of making settlement and giving receipt. Dr. Hostetter knew of financial circumstances that forced Medicann to make settlement so as to get his contract price. Mr. McGrann was subjected to a long cross-examination which developed only the fact that he had persistently refused to make any settlement that deviated from his contract, and only gave that deviated from his contract, and only gave a receipt upon the instrepresentation that the company's engineer had reported him entitled to no extras, and he had been advised and was acting under the belief that the engi-neer was the sole judge of this matter. Court adjourned until Monday.

How Meredith Escaped the Law.

From the Reading News. It was thought Meredith left the city Thursday night with the late train, but since then it has been learned that he left his trunk at Barto's stable. A valise he left at a boarding house on North Eighth street near Elm, where he called Friday morning. When it was learned that the swindler was still in town Detective Kershner and Mr. Scivard, the defrauded landlord, got upon his track. They pressed him so closely that finally he went into the Scott house at Eighth and But-tonwood streets. The pursuers followed, and when they rushed up stairs Meredith walked out the back way, ran up Buttonwood street and out Cedar in a very underlead manner. To facilitate matters he carried his high silk hat in his hand. He was soon lost sight of

The New York Woman Suffrage association have elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Lillie Dvereux Blake; vice presidents at large, Matilda Joslyn Gage, of Fayettville, and Susan B. Anthony, of Rochester; secretaries, Mary Seymonr Howell, of Al-bany, and Mrs. H. M. Loder; foreign corresponding secretary, Clara Neymann, of Berlin; chairman executive committee, Ger-trude Zabriskie, M. D.; treasurer, Miss Jen-nie McAdam, of Yonkers. On the advisory committee are Assemblyman James W. Husted, Senator M. C. Murphy and Assem-blymen Baker, of Rochester, and Haggerty, of New York.

Colored Men at New Orleans.

The colored commissioners' educational con'erence met in New Orleans on Thursday one-rence and in New Orices on transmy night. Among the prominent colored men-present were W. M. Gibbs, of Arkansas; F. G. Barbadoes, of Massachusetts; W. J. Simp-son, of Kentucky; R. H. Herbert, of New Jersey; Philip Joseph, of Alabama; P. R. S. Pinchback and James Kennedy, of Louisiana. Mr. Gibbs explained the object to view to be mainly the establishment of in view to be mainly the establishment of schools for technical education of colored children in mechanical branches and trades.

ront the Lebanon Times. Mr. Wm. Benson, who has been manage f the Colebrook estate for 42 years, will retire from business and move to Lancaster on the first of April. His many friends here will be sorry to tose him as a citizen of Lobanon county. To have been prominently identified with the great Coleman estate and the social and business interests of this vicinity for almost half a century carries with it its own

The Illinois Senatorial Moddle.

The Illinois legislature went into joint session on Friday. General Logan was nomin ated for U. S. senator on the Republican side and Colonel Morrison on the Democratic. When a vote was about to be taken there was an absentee on each side noil the status of at least one or two more was doubtful. Each side, being afraid refused to vote, and an adjournment took place until noon on Satur-day.

A Murder Confession.
A telegram from Wankesha, Wisconsin, says that George Cosgrave, held for killing John J. Atkins, on Friday teld his attorney that "William Braddon killed Atkins, and that Braddon wanted Cosgrave to confess the erime and then give him time to reach New orleans, and later for Cosgrove to make a true confession. This Cosgrove did to oblige Brad-den, who was a friend of his." Braddon dis-appeared about the time and his whereabouts are unknown.

A postle Teardel, in an address to the Mor mons at Nophi, Utah, counseled the children as follows: "I want to caution the children. There are men around asking the children how many wives their fathers have. If they ask you, tell them you don't know. I'd rather you'd tell a lie to defend your friends and

parents than tell the truth that will bring

Counseling the Mormon Children

Junior Oratorical Contest. The following members of the "junio class," of F. and M. College, ha e been elected to speak at the junior oratorical contest next June:
Nathan M. Balliet, New Mahoning, Pa.;
C. R. Eaby, Lancaster, Pa.; P. S. Kunkle,
Harrisburg, Pa.; Alvin A. Little, Saxton, Pa.;

C. A. Santee, Cavetown, Md. Assignees Appointed.

W. Franklin Hessand wife, of Quarryville Eden township, have made an assignment of their property to James Collins and D. T. Hess, for the benefit of creditors.

Emmor Smedley and wife, of Fulton township, have made an assignment of their property, for the benefit of creditors, to Jos. S. Townsend, of Chester county.

COLUMBIA'S RELIGIOUS NEWS.

ITEMS FOR THE CHURCH-GOING PEO PLE OF THE BOROUGH.

Lecture at the Opera House on Monda Evening-Revival Meetings-Council Proceedings-Water Company Officers. Notes About the Town.

Rev. F. J. Clay-Moran will lecture in the opera house on Monday evening. Subject, 'Naples to Baltimore.' The lecture will be made more vivid and explicit by the aid of views on the Islands of the Azores; Rock of libralter, Naples, the Queen of the Sea, etc. Revival meetings will be continued in the

Bethel and Methodist Episcopal churches, very evening next week. This evening the vangelists, Messrs, Jones and Bontzhoff, of Washington city, will officiate at the Bethel's Rev. Jacob Bellville, D.D., of Pottsville, will preach to-morrow morning and evening, in the Fourth Street Presbyterian church.

Rev. Wm. P. Evans, of the Second Street

Lutheran church, thinks that there is too much preaching of the theories and opinions of men, to the neglect of the written word of God. Sunday evening he will begin a series of services specially designed to make the people better acquainted with the various pooks of the Bible. Matthew will be the first book considered. A surprise is in store for those persons who attend the Second street Lutheran festival in Armory hall, this evening. It will be par-

ticipated in by the Vigilant fire company, No. 2, the Columbia cornet band, and the managers and ladies of the festival. Council Proceedings. The regular monthly business meeting of suncils was held last evening with all the

members present. Little business of importance was transacted. A party of Columbia gentleman asked to rent the opera house next season. Referred to the property committee. The matter of renting store rooms in the opera house for three years was again brought up for discussion and it was decided to rent it for one year only.

The sanitary committee reported the town The police committee said the town was quiet. They also reported the nuisance cases committed at the opera house, and from which several arrests had been made. Council ordered several bills to be paid, and then adjourned.

Fooling With Powder.

Paris Englebraith, aged 11 years, and a ompanion, somewhat his senior, while playwith powder, in Grubb's quarries, on Thursday, were blown into the air several eet. Young Englebraith applied a match to the powder, when an explosion followed. He was terribly burned about the head, face, neck and arms, while other portions of his body were sadly scorched. Had it not been for his companion, who escaped injury, he would have been burned to death, as his clothes caught fire from a spark of powder. His injuries are considered serious by br. Berntheisel, who is attending him. Both leads reside in West Hempfeld township.

lads reside in West Hempfield township.
Al. Entriken, fireman on the Coatesville local, had his left arm mashed, at 4 p. m. yesterday, in the east yard, while coupling his engine to a train. Amputation is unnec-

Personal Points. James Wilson, formerly of Columbia, now residing in Reading, who is employed as an instructor in the Metropolitan rink, will, with a company, travel under the nom de plume of Russell Bros., fancy trick skaters. About 70 persons attended br. J. K. Linea-weaver's party, last evening, at his Walnut street residence. It proved an enjoyable

affair.

Mr. Percy Thomas, wife and children, are
the guests of their relatives, Mr. Jacob
Snyder.

Miss Nellie Harbster, of Reading, is visiting

Miss Annie Fasig. I. K. Fondersmith seriously injured his left arm, last evening, by a fall on a slippery

William Beck brought suit yesterday before Squire Frank against Jno. Guistwite and Phomas Martin for the value of a dog which he loaned them to go hunting some time ago.
W. B. Given, esq., was counsel for defendants
while Squire Frank took care of the plaintiff.
The dog in question was not registered, and
this fact lost Beck the case, as the law says

"unregistered dogs are not personal property, consequently not subject to trial. About the middle of July the Gutter Snipes dub will make their annual visit to Reho both. The trip to the watering place will be Made in a Pullman dining and parlor car.

A crowded house, last evening, greeted the appearance of Dockstader & Armstrong's ministrels. They gave a much better performance than most the troupes which visit Columbia, and which charged double the

The \$10 gold pin, chanced off by the Columbia band, last evening, was won by Constable Struck, he being the holder of the lucky number-534.

Two car loads of western steers were re-ceived last evening, by Samuel Campbell. The postoffice has been crowded ever since it opened this morning, with children after their valentines, to-day being Valentine Day. Water Company Officers. Following are the officers and directors of

the Columbia water company for 1885: President-Samuel Shoch.

Sec. and Treas-S. C. May. Supt.—William B. Fasig.
Board of Directors—S. Shoch, S. Truscott,
J. A. Meyers, H. F. Bruner, Joseph H.
Black, Dr. Wash Righter and W. Latimore

CLIPPED FROM THE COUNTY PAPERS Captain Case, of Marietta, has decided to take but forty non-commissioned officers and privates and three commissioned officers to

Washington on the Fourth of March. washington on the Fourth of March.
Sam Matt Fridy will be nominated for justice of the peace of West Hempfield township, this evening, without opposition.
Some time during Thursday night a thief or thieves broke into the smoke house of Mrs. Styer, in New Holland, and stole a tin backet full of sausage, a large bologua and some dried beef.

some dried beef. Last Saturday an employe of Chn. Musser took a valuable Canada horse to Taylor's blacksmith shop, in New Holland, to get him shod. The horse being spirited refused to stand and a patent halter was put on him. Still plunging about, the halter was drawn tight, which threw him down on his nose, and his upper jaw was broken and all the teeth of the lower jaw knocked out.

Women Type Setters.
From This and That in Lancaster Inquirer. A woman type setter is nothing new in

Lancaster. Some years ago a dozen or more girls were employed as compositors by the Inquirer Printing and Publishing com pany, and many of them became quite expert, but on the whole the experiexpert, but on the whole the experiment was not a success and was finally abandoned. Now, however, come two well educated ladies, the wife and sister of Editor Eberman of the Strasburg Free Press, who have been setting the type on that paper since its resurrection last summer. Last week Miss Eberman succeeded to the principalship of the Strasburg grammar school and the burthen of the newspaper composition fell upon the editor's wife whose dexterity in the manipulation of the leaden letters enabled her to set up the entire outside of the paper's last issue, while her husband wrestled successfully with the intricacies of a booming job department. booming job department.

The attraction to-night at the Mænnerchor

rink will be a mile race at 9.30 o'clock for a silver medal, to be presented to the winner by Mr. Rudolph Gates. The contestants will be John Villee, Val. Hoffman, Stuart Wylie, John Weaver and Amos Wenditz.

Weish & Powell, combination skaters, gave an exhibition at the West King street rink on Friday evening. They will give another exhibition this evening.

THE WRONG MAN. Arrested for a West Chester Burgiary But, Dis-charged Soon After, From the West Chester Republican.

Friday morning while in Broad street sta tion, Philadelphia, Constable Young, of this place, noticed a young man who answered the description, as to the dress, he had rethe description, as to the dress, he had re-ceived of one of the supposed burglars who had broken open and robbed the safe of Messrs, Williams & Darlington, on Wednes-day night. He had on dark clothes, with a light brown overcoat and a black derby hat, and carried a bundle. The officer arrested the young man, brought him to West Ches-ter and placed him in prison. Last evening he was taken before Justice S. B. Russell and given a hearing. The hands of the 5:15 a. m. train from West Chester to Philadelphia, consisting of Conductor Charles Lack, Bag-gage Master Broomell and Brakeman Miles, gave their testimony. They each had seen the young man on the train, but were positive that he who was taken before them, was not the one. Accordingly he was discharged. that he who was taken before them, was not the one. Accordingly he was discharged. that he who was taken before them, was not the one. Accordingly he was discharged. He was a young man of good family from Greenland, Lancaster county, and was in Philadelphia on business. At the time of his arrest he was about to buy a ticket for Kin-zers, Lancaster county, where his sister re-sides. The young man from Lancaster sides. The young man from Lancaster county will leave for home this morning.

Henry Watterson as a Prophet. The address at the celebration of the Cottor entenary, New Orleans, Friday night was delivered by Henry Watterson of The delivered by Henry Watterson of The Louisville Courier-Journal. Among other things he said; "It is only a question of time when the seat of wealth of the world will be transferred to this valley of the Mississippi. The money sceptre is already departing from Lombard street, in London, to Wall street, in New York, The sceptre of mines is coming from Pittsburg, in Pennsylvania, to Birmingham, in Alabama. God Almighty has sown in the climate and will read the the seal a fariff todies, surpassed. reap in the soil a tariff policy surpass-ing the contrivance of datesmen, and when the inevitable transfer is finally made. New Orleans and not New New York will hold the commercial sovereignty over land hold the commercial sovereignty over land and sea; for as every drop of water that falls from Heaven between the Alleghenies and the Rocky mountains, flowing westward and southward, finds its way to the Father of Waters and thence to the Gulf of Mexico, so surely will the golden streams of commerce, swellen by the products of the West and the South, roll hither as the star of empire crosses swollen by the products of the West and the South, roll hither as the star of empire crosses and recrosses the continent. This exposition is the watchire, the association and development which, coming with generations, shall realize the dream of the Spaniard—not indeed in a spring of eternal youth, but as an ever-living fountain of national prosperity."

A Town Run by Two Brothers.

The Connecticut town of Bethlehem is dreadfully close" on election day, and for years the nomination of representative to the general assembly has been confined to one family-the Thompsons, twin brothers, one a Democrat and one a Republican. Both are prosperous farmers, and counterparts of each other. The people see no reason why they should not go on representing the town alternately as long as they live. Six votes either way will carry the town. Each brother commands a personal following outside of his employes. sonal following outside of his employes. When one is nominated the sympathies of the other overrides all party considerations. It is said to work well, partywise. When the Democrats want a sure man to win they put up Frank. The Republicans use Fred the same way. One will not run against the other, and they have controlled the nominations in this way for seven years. They have a sure thing, but as both are popular, and, outside of politics, have much the same ideas, no one seems to care particularly. And if they did it would make no difference.

The Philadelphia Almshouse Holocaust.

A number of offers have been received by the guardians of the poor from various institutions in the state, offering temporary relief to the unfortunate paupers. The Pennsylva nia railroad offered the use of its old depot at Thirty-second and Market streets, which

Thirty-second and Market streets, which was recently used as an annex to the electrical exhibition. This timely offer was accepted, and to-day nearly 400 of the able-bodied male panpers were housed in the depot and made as comfortable as possible.

The bodies of the dead were carefully laid in plain pine boxes and placed in rows in the dead house. Most of these were horribly mutilated, and some were so charred that nothing but a black shapeless mass was left. The body of Burke, the maniac who was chained for years, was not mutilated as much as the rest. The face was quite lifelike, and, with the exception of a few cuts and bruises, the body was not marked. The body of Charles Muhlenberg, who occupied a room on the third floor, was found next to that of Burke.

An Ingenious Fraud. The acting treasurer of the United States has received a package of mutilated legal tender notes and silver certificates of the denominations of \$10 and \$20, amounting to \$810, inations of \$10 and \$20, amounting to \$810, which were presented at the sub treasury at New York for redemption. Only ½ of each note is missing, and they, therefore, will probably be redeemed at their full value under the law which provides for the redemption of notes in full where less than two-fifths of the note is missing. An examination shows that the notes were torn in such a way that the fragment from each of four notes could be used in making an entirely new and complete note. The notes manufactured in this way were put in circulation, ufactured in this way were put in circulation, and the notes from which they had been made were sent to the treasury for redemp-

Death of a Noted Kentuckian. Robert M. Argo died in Girard county

Ky., a few days since, aged 60 years. He was a stepson of General Thomas Kennedy, one of the most remarkable of Kentucky's pionof the most remarkable of Kentucky's ploneers. General Kennedy's plantation was the place from which Lewis Clark, a slave, fled 15 years ago and escaped to Canada. Clark was the original of George Harris, in Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Argo knew all the actors in the drama. While a youth he was rendered entirely dear and dumb by an attack of scarlet fever. Years ago he devoted himself to the study and keeping of bees, and became one of the most celebrated bee culturists in the Union. He contributed many valuable articles to the He contributed many valuable articles to the

From the Inquirer.

bee-keeper's journals.

The Examiner made this remarkable editorial observation on Thursday evening: It was very silly in several small Demo-crats objecting to the manner or form of words used by Senator Edmunds in announ-ing the result of the counting of the electoral

Doesn't our able contemporary think this statement is rather rough on Senators John Sherman, Omar D. Conger, George F. Hoar, John J. Ingalis and James F. Wilson? Are these gentlemen "small Democrats ?"

An Oregon Murderer Hanged. James W. Murray, who lay in wait and

ssassinated his brother-in-law Alfred Yenke, whom he mistook in the dark for another man who was suspected of undue intimacy with his (Murray's) divorced wife, was hanged at 1:20 o'clock Friday afternoon in Portland, Oregon, in the presence of about thirty witnesses. The prisoner maintained good spirits to the last and ascended the scaf-fold without assistance. He talked a good deal during the forenoon and ate a hearty meal. His death was instantaneous, the neck being broken by the fall.

Robert A. McDonald, a prominent politician and merchant of McConnellsburg, Pa., was

assaulted Thursday night and stabbed in the neck by an assailant who had requested him by a drop-note signed "A Friend" to meet him at the postoffice. Mr. Mc-Donald showed the anonymous note to Postmaster Shimer, and walked across the street with the idea of ascertaining who the writer was. While making a step upward on a porch some concealed person struck him under the chin with a knife, cutting an ugly gash. Mr. McDonald is able to about, how-

A BRAVE HOTEL GUEST

WHOSE COURAGE MAY HAVE COST HIM HIS LIFE.

New York Theatre Usher's Brave Attempt to Rescue Two Servants from a Fire-Horribly Burned in Consequence of His Heroic Act.

NEW YOR., Feb. H.—A kerosene lamp exploded in "Theodore's" restaurant and hotel, No. 138 West Twenty-third street, oarly yesterday morning, and, in addition to the damage caused by the fire that followed, one of the guests of the house will probably die from burns received while bravely endeavoring to quench the flames and give assistance to two frightened female servants,

Julia Ratkin and Mary Favre, both sor vants, were in a rear room on the fourth floor, while in the front room were three gen tlemen, guests. As is customary when there is much business in the restaurant the women are kept at work until nearly three o'clock in the morning, and upon reaching their room, which was lighted with a kerosene lamp fitted to a wall bracket, they quickly went to bed, forgetting to extinguish the light. Two hours later, or shortly before five 'clock, Mary was awakened by the noise of an explosion, and, jumping to the floor, she discovered that the bedclothes were on fire. Hurriedly arousing Jutia, and telling her to run, Mary in her night clothes rushed to the hall and screamed for help. The first to respond to her cries was Louis S. Grenner, a theatre usher; and a member of the New York Theatre Attaches' association and of Camp Ours, I. O. R., a theatrical organiza

Without dressing, Grenner hurried to the aid of the girls, taking with him some blankets from his own bed. With these he endeavored to smother the fire, but without avail. The two girls, after giving him all the

assistance in their power, were compelled to retreat. Mary left the room, closing the door as she did so. On the inside there was no knob. Julia remained inside to get some clothes as did Grenner, who was still fighting the flames. The fire spread so rapidly that Julia retreated to the further corner, and crouching down, screamed for help. Grenner did all he could to get the door open, but failed. Then he stood on the burning bed and tried the transon. It was tightly closed. He broke the glass, and pulling himself up at last squeezed his body through, and falling down on the other side opened the door and released Julia from the now blazing room.

Grenner's condition was appalling. His night shirt had taken fire and the whole lower portion of his body was terribly burned and his breast, neck and face were badly scorched, while in twenty places on his body there were deep cuts made by the ragged edges of the glass. Many of the other guests had gone down stairs, being afraid their lives were in danger. When Grenner had re-leased Julia he walked to his room, got together a bundle of clothes and hurried down stairs, where he fell unconscious. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the New York hospital, where it was said, his injuries must prove fatal.

The firemen arrived in good season and quickly extinguished the flames. The damage to the stock of Mr. Lichtwitz was about

\$500 and to the building \$1,000. CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS. Mrs. Thomas Granted a Pension-A Pennsyl-

vania Memorial. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - [House.]-The House met at 10 o'clock in continuation of Friday's session. On motion of Holman, (Ind.), a session was ordered for to-night for ration of the legislative appropr regular order, being the pension bills. The Senate bill was called up and advocated by Randall, granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. It was

passed—yeas 143, nays 52. After spending some time on discussing parliamentary questions, the House went into committee of the whole on the river and

[Senate]-Mitchell (Penna.) presented the memorial of the Pennsylvania legislature urging the reimbursement of that state by the United States of money expended in defense of the United States. Referred to the committee on military affairs.

Horrible Death of a Chicago Tailor. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.—A man's leg, still warm and bloeding, was found on the railroad in the suburbs last night, but the most thorough search in the neighborhood failed to reveal its owner. Finally the dead body of M. F. Bell, a tailor, was found on the track three miles away horribly mutilated. It is off by the train seized the running gear of the cars, held on until compelled to let go from exhaustion and was then mangled to death

beneath the train. The Damages Awarded a Bridge Company. DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Feb. 14.—In the case of the DeKalb Street Bridge company the jury to-day awarded the stockholders of the company \$111,327.12 for their toll house, main bridge and franchises. Some time ago the county of Montgomery took possession of the bridge and made it free, and the jury at Norristown awarded the stockholders \$50,000 damages. A new trial and change of venue were then granted and resulted in the ver-

dict rendered to-day.

A Farmer Murdered. DUBLIN, Feb. 14.—Peter Kelly, a farmer, living near the town of Moate, in County Westmeath, was found dead, near his house this morning. His skull was battered in, apparently by repeated blows from a heavy club and the vicinity where the body was found showed signs of a fierce struggle. The murder is attributed to agrarian troubles.

Edson Granted a Stay of Procee NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The superior court, to-day granted a stay of proceedings in the case of fine and imprisonment impos ex-Mayor Edson. This gives Edson his liberty until the decision on the appeal.

A Murderer Sentenced to Death, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—James Kane, recently convicted of killing his brother Andrew, was brought into court to-day. Motions in arrest of judgment and for a new trial were overruled and the prisoner was sentenced to death.

Phelan and Short in Court.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The examination in the Short-Phelan case was begun to-day at the Tombs court. The room was crowded with spectators. Phelan, who still carried his arm in a sling, was sworn and narra the story of Short's savage assault upon him. Raising a Colored Regiment

CALLINGWOOD, Ont., Feb. 14.—The mayor of this town has volunteered to raise a colored

Queen Victoria Suffering from a Cold. Osnount, Feb. 14.—Queen Victoria is suffering from a severe cold and has been unable to leave her bed for the pust two

Washington, Feb. 14.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather in the northern portion, fair weather preceded by light local snows in southern portion, northerly winds, becoming variable, slight rise in temperature, lower becoming.