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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1885.

THE SOUDAN WAR.

WHAT MAJOR WARDROP DID WITH ONLY THIRTEEN MEN.

The Clever Ruses by Which the Arabs Were Led to Suppose That the English Troops Had Been Reinforced-Shelling the Enemy-Expecting an Attack.

A dispatch from Abu-Klea says : "General Buller, who arrived here on the 15th instant from Gubat, at noon on the 17th commenced a systematic shelling of the Arabs' lines. o well directed shots did the enemy great damage, one exploding amidst a group of men engaged in placing a howitzer on the summit of a hill east of our sailors' fort and the other removing the wheel of a gun carriage. Lord Charles Berestord also did the enemy great injury with the Gardner guns.

The honors of the day fell to Major Wardrop, who, with thirteen men, stole cautions-ly round the enemy's right and found they had only a few hundred rittemen on the hills and no reserve spearsmen. Major Wardrop and his men, keeping out of sight, sent vo eys at a range of 800 yards on the enemy's leys at a range of 800 yards on the energy's flank. Leaving one man at this point to continue the firing, he took the twelve others and as quickly as possible pursued the same factors at three successive hills, giving the Arabs the impression that fresh bodies of British troops were arriving. The Mahdl's forces became panic-stricken, ceased firing and decamped forward Metermich, taking their and accamped for and working the the former and the same first the the same flatter and the same first the same former same same first the same first t guns and dead and wounded with them. A few Arab scouts only were left three miles off to watch our movements. There has been to sign of the enemy since. General Buller will advance to Gakdul as soon as reinforco-ments arrive from Korti. The British loss during the engagement was four killed and twenty-five wounded."

Another account of the skirmish at Abu-Klea on the 17th says: After the rebels fell back there was some very active lighting, but it was confined to the sharpshooters on both sides, as the Arabs did not come near enough to General Buller's entrenchments to make volley firing effective. For the same reason, and also on account of the scarcity of ammunifian, the machine guns were not brought into action. Gen. Wolseley thinks way back to Gakdul Wells without serious liftculty. that General Buller will be able to make his

iffeulty, The newspaper correspondents with Gen. The newspaper correspondents with Gen. Buller's forceat Abu-Kica telegraph accounts of the skirmish which the London papers magnify into a British vietory. As Lord Wolseley has sent no report of the affair it is probably regarded by him as insignificant. The withdrawal of the Southness to Metem-nech is attributed to want of water and other supplies. Dispatches from Korti say it is ex-pected there that the attacks on Gon. Buller will be renewed. The Southness around will be renewed. The Soudanese around Abut-Klea wore the Mahdi's uniform, show-ing that a contingent has arrived from Khar-foum. General Buller will be unable to resume his retreat until he obtains additional means of transportation. The second convoy with camels, which is taking General Buller ammunition, left Gakdul Friday morning.

FRANCIS A. DREXEL'S WILL He Gives Over a Million to Benevolent Catholic

Institutions.

One-tenth of the estate of the late Francis A. Drexel is bequeathed for charitable purposes, and as the entire property is estimated at from ten to fifteen millions, the cause of benevolence will be aided to the extent of at least one million. Nearly all the objects of the becausts are Catholic institutions.

In order to avoid the law which cuts out charitable bequests, made thirty days before death, Mr. D. had the following clause in his will : " And should I die within one calendar month from the date of this my will, whereby the said bequest of one-tenth part of the valuation of my residuary estate for religious valuation of my residuary estate for englosic and charitable purposes should become void and of no effect, then I give and bequeath the said one-tenth part of the valuation of my said residuary estate to the said Most Rev. James F. Wood, of the uity of Philadelphia, absolutely, or should be be then dead, to my

of six years, in which fifty-nine cases of am-putation were treated with boiling hot water, applied to the wound as soon as the ruptured vessels were tied, only two were lost, and these not from shock. Heat was the best an-theore, being simple, safe and invulnerable. An interesting discussion followed the read-ing of the paper, in which Drs. Detinoid, Word, Flint, Leale, Goulay and Watson took part. THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

THE -SURTIFORS' SUPPER

part

The Annual Banquet of a Rather Unique So cial Organization.

In 1888 twenty-four gentlemen, residents of this city and vicinity, met at the Leopard hotel and formed an association, the principal feature of which was to hold a banquet each year, on the night of Washington's birthday. It was agreed to maintain the organization as long as a member survived and by a unanimous vote the club was christened "The Survivors," Plates and dishes were accured for each member, and each year a plate is set for each of the twentyfour members of the association. Although all the members in 1998 were young men, eleven have already been called to that ourne whence no traveler returns. The

following are the deceased members : Charles D. Rupley, Born Oct. 16, 1811, Died Aug. 3, 1870. Aged 29 years, 9 months and

John Johns, Born Aug, 16, 1820. Died Dec. 7, 1871. Aged 51 years, 3 months and 21 days. John K. Rutter. Born Feb. 3, 1839. Died Aug. 11, 1872. Aged 33 years, 6 months and

0 days

⁹ days, Edgar C. Reed. Born Dec. 3, 1843. Died Sept. 12, 1872. Aged 28 years, 9 months and 10 days. Samuel L. Leaman. Born June 10, 1850.

Died Mar. 2, 1873, Aged 42 years, 8 months and 22 days, Jonathan Sprecher, Born Dec. 8, 1839, Died Aug. 21, 1875. Aged 35 years, 8 months

Eli Landis, Born Feb. 28, 1842. Died Dec. I, 1865. Agod 35 years, 9 months and 12 days. Dr. Wm. M. Whiteside. Born Dec. 19.

[15] Died Jan, 31, 1880. Aged 7 years, 1 month and 11 days. Charles H. Sprecher, Born March 14, 1847. Died May 26, 1880. Aged 33 years, 2

ronths and 12 days, Edward A. Sener, Born Feb. 12, 1845, Died Dec. 30, 1880. Agod 35 years, 10 months and

John James McGrann, Born March H, 1845. Died Feb. 18, 1885. Aged 37 years, 11 menths and 22 days.

months and 22 days. The following are the survivors: Isaac Slokom, Col. Milton Weidler, Alderman J. K. Barr, Ex-Mayor Stauffer, Wm. S. Shirk, Capt. Geo. F. Sprenger, R. H. Brubaker, John D. Skitles, John Copland, Capt. Philip Sprecher and Paymaster J. C. Muhlenburg. Two of the members withdrew from the association a few years after it was organized. At the banquet on Saturday night, which was pattaken of at John Copland's hotel, the following survivors participated i John D. ollowing survivors participated : John D. Skiles, W.m. S. Shirk, John Copland, J. K. Barr, W. D. Stauffer, Isaac Slokom and Goo,

F. Sprenger. Letters regretting inability to atom were received from Paymaster Muhlenburg, Col. Weidier and others and read by the scoreatry. The first toast at each of the annual ban quets is to George Washington, on whose birthday their annual supper is caten, and the second teast (in silence) is to the memory

if their deceased comrades, The oldest member of the organization is president, and the next in ago is vice presi-dent. The following are the officers of the "Survivors"; President, John D. Skiles; vice president, William S. Shirk; secretary, J. K. Barr; treasurer, John Copland.

TWO FINE ACOUISITIONS.

Franklin and Marshall College Secures a Valnable Herbartom and a Good Microscope. Franklin and Marshall college, through in liberality of kind friends, has recently

FATHER AND SON TO BE BURIED WITH ONE FUNERAL. Death of Levi Jeffries the Well Known Brick

layer One Woe Doth Tread Upon Another's Heels-Died at the Hospital. Found Dead in His Bed.

> Levi Jeffcies, the well-known bricklayer of the Fifth ward, died at his family restdence, No. 42115, West King street, at 5:30 a. m., on Sunday, from an affection of the lungs and complication of diseases. He was in the 60th year of his age ; was born in Maytown, this county, and came to Lancaster over 40

He was a son of the late John vents ago. Jeffrics, and the other sisters and brothers of the family are Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of Maytown; Mrs. Annie Shireman and Dan'i R. and John R. ("Woody") Jeffries; the male members of the family having been all well-known bricklayers and skilled in their craft. Deceased was married twice; John J., is the only son of his first marriage and Henry Karer is his step son. He had nine grand-

children. Mr. Jeffries carried on bricklaying for Mr. Jeffries carried on brickinging for many years, and a long time ago he folf from a stack in Reading, a distance of 45 feet, and was so badly injured that amputation of his log was considered necessary. Several bones were taken out, and though he was per-manently injured, he worked at his trade-with skill and success.

with skill and success. In politics he was a staunch Democrat and ran frequently as the nominee of his party for councils in the Fifth ward, always commanding Republican votes, because of the esteem in which he was held as a citizen.

He will be buried in Woodward Hill com-etery on Wednesday ; funeral at 2 p. m. Mr. Jeffries was a member of Lancaster lodge, No. 67, I. O. O. F., and the lodge will attend his funeral in a body

A DOUBLE FUNERAL

The Son Quickly Follows the Father to the Tomb. Before the body of the late Philip_C. Ran-

ninger is interred comes the news of the death of his son, Charles Philip, aged 46, in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. He had been suffering from typhoid pneumonia and was slowly convalescing when the news of his father's decease reached him, and he un-

dertook to make preparations to attend his funeral. In so doing he suffered a relapse, from which he died as stated. His body will be brought to this city for interment, his funeral taking place at 2 p. m.—the same hour as his father's—from the Ranninger residence, on North Prince street. A Lancaster Carpenter Dies in Philadelphia.

Lewis Hoffman, a well known carpenter of this city, who has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company for about 12 years, died suddenly in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Deceased was employed

with a number of other carpenters, under Master Carpenter Beard, upon the arsenal bridge that eity. On Friday evening after work, with several companions, he was walk-ing along the Gray's Ferry road, looking at some material, when he suddenly fell over.

some matchin, when he subtriny left over, If e was taken to his bearding house by his companions, where he died on Saturday after being unconscious for a long time. His wife was summoned by telegraph from this city and she was with him when he died. The physicians who attended the deceased state that the cause of his death was con-cussion of the brain caused by his fall. Be-

fore stopping work and while yet on the bridge, Mr. Hoffman complained of feeling dizzy. He was probably again taken with this feeling while walking along, causing him to fall over. him to fall over. For many years Mr. Hoffman was em-ployed by the Keystone bridge company and worked in nearly all the large cities of the United States. He assisted in the construc-

secured an important addition to its facilities tion of bridges at Pittsburg, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities. After leaving the bridge company he began work-ing for the railroad. He was an excellent for the prosecution of natural science. It consists of an extensive and valuable collection of dried plants, or botanical specimens, mechanic and was popular with his employ-ers as well as fellow workmen. Deceased was 39 years of age and a brother including not only phonogams, but also

HARRISHURG LUTHERAN CONFERENCE Interesting Programme For The Meeting Which Convenes To-Night. The East Pennsylvania synod of the Luth-

eran church comprises four conferences, of which the Harrisburg includes the Lan-caster county churches. While the synod meets annually the conference holds triennial sessions, and one of these convenes in St. John's Lutheran church, East Orange street, this city, this evening at 7:15. "Th body consists of eighteen ministers and a lay delegate for each charge. The clorical roll is as follows :

Revs : C. M. Aurand, Maytown ; H. S. Cook, Harrisburg; S. Dasher, Hummels-town; J. V. Eckert, Lancaster; W. P. Evans, Columbia ; J. Fishburn, Millersburg ; G. W. Frazer, Landisville ; L. M. Heisler, Lykens ; M. P. Hocker, Steelton; H. C. Holloway, Middletown : J. H. Leeser, Hummelstown H. A. Letterman, Dauphin: E. Meister, Lancaster; J. Peter, Manheim; C. Reimensnyder, Lancaster : S. Stall, Lancaster : A. H. Studebaker, Harrisburg : A. M. Whetstone, Lancaster,

The meeting is open to the public and the subjects to be considered are expected to create a free discussion. The following is the rder of exercises for the conference ;

evening, 7:15 p. m., sermon by C. Holloway, of Middletown Rev. H. Tuesday 9 a. m., prayer mosting led by Rev. J. V. Eckert, of Lancaster, 950 a. m., organization of conference, 10 a. m., how ministers may promote revivals ? Rev. H. S. Cook, of Harrisburg, and Rev. M. L. Heisler, of Lykens. Followed by a gen-eral discussion. It a.m. How church mem-bers may promote revivals 7 Rev. A. M. Whetstone, of Laneaster, and Rev. J. V. Whetstone, of Laneaster, and Rev. J. V. Eckert, of Laneaster, Followed by a general discussion. 2 p. m., conference business, 2:30 p. m., the work of the Holy Spirit In quickening believers 7 Rev. J. Peter, of Manheim, and Rev. C. M. Aurand, of May-Manheim, and Rev. C. M. Aurand, of May-town. Followed by a general discussion, 350 p. m., the work of the Holy Spirit in converting sinners? Rev. W. P. Evans, of Columbia, and Rev. H. A. Letterman, of Dauphin. Followed by a general discussion. 450 p.m., adjournment, 7:15 p.m., sermon by Rev. A. H. Studebaker, of Harrisburg. Sub-ret : "Christian Renewalcase" Subward, by

ject : " Christian Benevolence," followed by a general discussion. WEDNESDAY-9 a. m., prayer-meeting. Led by Rev. J. Fishburn, of Millersburg.

Led by Rev. J. Fishburn, of Millersburg, 9:20 a. m., how to gat scholars into the Sun-day school ? Rev. M. P. Hocker, of Steetton, and Rev. C. Reiniensnytter, of Lancaster, Followed by a general discussion. 10 a. m., how to keep scholars in the Sanday school ? Rev. J. H. Leeser, of Hummelstown, and Rev. S. Dasher, of Hummelstown, Followed by a general discussion. 11 a. m., conference business. 11:50 a. m., final adjournment.

THE "POOR" BOARD.

They Never Fail to Approve Bills, But Over-

look More Important Business. The regular meeting of the board of poor directors was held at the almshouse on Saturday. A number of bills were approved.

It was agreed to purchase 59 new wire matresses, which will be ordered at once, The board concluded to have the hospital and insane asylum heated by steam instead of heaters, as at present. A thirty-horse power engine and boiler will be put in, but the contract for that work was not given out, The case of Joseph Kuntz, an inmate of the almshouse, was brought before the board. He was charged with violating the rule, recently made by the board, prohibiting inmates from getting drunk in town and then returning to the institution. It was shown that on election day Kuntz came to town and in some way obtained a dollar which he invested in very bad whisky. When he returned to the almshouse he and the bottle were both full, Superintendent Brock noticed this and separated the friends, placing the bottle out of Joseph's reach. After a long and wise de-liberation over the offense, by the board, they ordered Kuntz to be kept in the tramp yard

for 15 days. The meeting adjourned without taking any action in regard to putting up a fire alarm box or a telephone. It is possible that some of the members have not yet read of the

COLUMBIA'S INDUSTRIES Terrible Destitution and Suffering in Three Counties of West Virginia. MR. ELLIS LIKELY TO REMAIN SUPEL

MEN AND ANIMALS STARVING.

had an opportunity to investigate, says the

suffering and distress among man and beast in

the counties mentioned is unprecedented. A fearful and long-protracted drought last sum-

mer destroyed the crops and the farmers en

musually light. The extreme cold weather of the past two

weeks has greatly added to the misery of the situation. Unless reliaf comes whole families will be annihilated. No aid

of dimensions sufficient to avert the calamity

roads, which are in many instances mere bridle

paths. Weather sufficiently warm to thaw

the streams would make it possible to get within thirty miles of the point of great-est suffering with "push" boats. It would

A Sensible View of the Rinks

Discussing roller skating rinks, the Catho-

lie Standard says : "As to skating and skat-

ing rinks, our opinion is that skating in itself

is an innocent amusement, and, unless in-

dulged in to excess, a healthful exercise. As

for skating-rinks, whether it is proper to at-

unusement, to acquaint themselves thor sughly with all the circumstances which

may, or may not, make them dangerous to

can come from the outside, because of the in possibility of transporting it across mountains in the present condition of

its population two weeks.

Advices from Gilmer, Braxton and Cal-INTENDENT OF THE ROLLING MILL. houn counties West Virginia, are of the most alarming character. T. A. Edwards, editor of the Wheeling Democrat, who has

What is Going on That is of General Interest to The Public on The Snow Clad Banks of the Ice Bound River-The Result of a Mum Party.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER.

tered upon the winter with less than the COLUMBIA Feb. 23 .- At the meeting of the board of directors of the Susquehanna Iron supany to be held next Thursday, Mr. Vermon Ellis will be reelected to his old position of treasurer and general manager, which offices he resigned on account of proposed reduction of wages. Mr. Ellis not only refused the reduction but demanded i raised to the amount received by his predecessors and this being refused he resigned. Harris Wilton, of Wrightsville, was elected to fill the vacancy, but on Thursday next he will resign. Mr. Ellis' demands having been onsented to, his reelection will follow, and will resume the duties on March 1st. 1885.

Washington's birthday, to be celebrated to day, will be quictly observed in Columbia. No works other than the Keeley store works will close, while it is not yet known if the stores and other places of business will close this afternoom-they are open at present writing. The public schools will enjoy no vacation

vania, gave two exhibitions of fancy and trick skating, in the rink on Saturday, and rather astonished the large audience by his difficult movements.

and to-morrow evenings. In all probability the "Mountain Pink"

also afford stockmen a chance to get in and buy what little stock remains, thus giving the people a little money with which to pur-chase supplies. It is quoted as a marvel that no attempt to be extortionate in charges has ill have a large audience in the opera house on Wednesday evening, as a large sleighing party from Marietia will attend. Fifty Columbians weni to Mt. Joy Saturday

been heard of. evening, to be present at the opening of the rink in that borough. They were doomed to disappointment for the rink opened the previous Saturday evening.

Sales of Property.

C. C. Kauffman has sold the following at public and private sale : At private sale-40 shares of Keeley stove

works stock at par, \$50 per share.

works stock at par, \$50 per share. At public sale, Wm. Lindsay, auctioneer, Franklin house, Saturday evening—Frame house, No. 313 South Front street, to Lena Zeck, for \$950; by Sam Matt Fridy, auc-tioneer, at Franklin house, Saturday after-noon and evening—The "Justus Gray" farm, consisting of 36 acres, situated a mile from Columbia, on the Chestnut Hill pike, to John Roland, of Silver Springs, for \$200 per acre. Mr. Gray will return to private life and make his future home with his son-in-law, Dr. Parry, of Lancaster. He has resided on the above farm for the past forty years. Borough Briefs. for skaling-mks, whener it is proper to allow their children to do so, depends upon the same conditions and principles which determine the right or the wrong of popular anuse-ments generally. That is, upon the man-ner in which the rinks are conducted, the character, habits and deportment of the persons who frequent them, the character of these who accumpany each other to them those who accompany each other to them, the hours at which young persons go to them and return home, style and manner of the skating exercise engaged in, and other con-siderations of a like character. All forms of popular amusement are liable to abuse, ever

Borough Briefs.

popular annusement are hable to abuse, even those which in themselves are entirely harm-levs. Promiscuous assemblages for purposes of annusement are particularly open to this danger, and especially so when their exer-ing. It is the duty of parents, before allow-ing their children to attend such places of augment, to accumate themselves they The Trinity Reformed church's mum sociable on Saturday evening was a most laughable and successful affair. A male was the

first to speak. Surprising. Last evening a lady lost a gold locket, either in the Bethel church or on Walnut street, between 4th and 7th.

street, between 4th and 7th. After Sunday school yesterday afternoon, a prayer meeting was held in the lecture room of the M. E. church. Revival meetings will be held in the M. E.

hurch every evening this week, excepting this and Saturday evenings. W. B. Given, esq., left for Old Point Com-

An Anecdote of Gariield, Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas for March. A year before his election, General Garifeld ould have been seen gayly sauntering along cennsylvania avenue, laughing, talking, ort, this morning, on a business trip. Miss Josie Hoyer, of Harrisburg, who has Pennsylvania avenue, laughing, talking, nodding his head to this acquaintance and to been visiting Miss Amanda Hippey, has returned hon that, without any obstruction to his progress in the shape of a sidewalk receipton. Those who did not know him personally were

A number of Columbians will visit York this evening to hear the great American orator, J. K. Emniett. The Columbia cornet hand

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HORRIBLE CASE OF BUNGLING.

A DOOMED MAN LED THREE TIMES TO THE SCAFFOLD.

The Apparatus for the Execution Fails to Work. The Horrible Scene at the Failure Turns the Sheriff's Officers from Their Duty. The Culprit's Coolness.

Lospon, Feb. 23 .- At Excter to-day the itempted execution of John Lee, for mur-

usual provisions for their families and live stock. The winter has been fatally severe. der, resulted in the most horrible exhibition that over disgraced the gibbet in England, Droves of hogs, cattle, sheep and even horses have died. The loss in this direction is many thousand dollars. Weeks ago all The doomed man, was perfectly firm and went to the gallows undaunted. He seemed kinds of food became exhausted and live to resign himself completely, but firmly, to the executioner, and as the spring was turned he made an apparent effort to adjust his body stock is dying of starvation by scores. Many farmers have not a single animal of any description left. It is said that there is not to the expected drop so that death might be as quick as possible, and when the click of enough food in the three counties to support the spring sounded he drew a long breath as Since Christians food has been hauled in wagons drawn by four horses over the moun-tains on the worst possible roads, across bridgeless streams, for distances of eighty and one hundred miles, two weeks being often consumed in a single trip. This makes the cost of the most ordinary articles enerthough it were his last. But the drop stuck tirm and Lee awoke as if from a dream. He mickly recovered himself and was taken welk to his cell. After the machinery was oiled, Lee was brought out again and was still very firm. Once more he braced himself the cost of the most ordinary articles enorfor the fall, and when the click of the mamous. Indifferent coffee is forty cents per pound, fice brings sixteen cents, commeal two dollars a bushel, parched corn is a luxury and flour unknown. The few sheep and cat-tle left are turned out to die or eke out an exchinery sounded he again seemed to drop in physical surrender. The machine again refused to work. The victim shuddered as if shaking himself out of some hor istence by living on dried moss and lichens Fortunately the snow in the mountains is rible dream, while the executioner pounded

the frame-work and stamped upon the drop. But it remained firm. Lee straightened himself up and was a second time removed to his cell. His spirit was now much broken, and the officials became very nervous. After more hammering and oiling of the machinery Le was a third time marched forth, noosed and black capped. A third time the machinery refused to work, but Lee was broken by the strain and suspense. He sank down in a swoon and wascarried away. No word can describe the painfulness of the scene, for a kind of overpowering dismay-like superstition seemed to weigh on the sher-iff's officers. The gallows was descried and no one made further attempt to fix it. Lee, dazed, stupefied and physically exhausted, lay in his cell in the most

pitable condition, while the shoriff abandoned his horrible task, closed up the execution yard, and rushed to the telegraph office to ask for instructions from London.

It will be remembered that Lee, who was an ex-convict, obtained employment from Miss Keyes as a valet by means of forged letters of recommendation. Lee wished to marry Miss Keyes who was an elderly lady of wealth. She relused to wed him, whereupon Lee assaulted her. He then murdered her and set fire to the house to cover his crime. The flames were soon extinguished by neighbors and the murdower was shortly afterwards captured. He was biding in the vicinity.

A CLUE TO A MYSTERY.

Husband and Wife Held for The Murder of a

Real Estate Agent Six Years Age. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-Frederick Rauch and his wife, who were arrested on suspicion of killing William C. Martin, six vears ago, were given a hearing before a magistrate to-day and were remanded for a fur-ther hearing to-morrow. Both stoutly as-serted their innocence. William C. Martin, who was a real estate agent, was found brutally beaten and unconscious in his office on April 5, 1879. When he recovered conscious tess he declined to state how he came by his injuries, and soon afterwards died. There was no clue to the mystery until recently when Sebastian Scheidt gave information to the effect that Rauch and his wife had confessed to him that they killed Mr. Martin. Mrs. Rauch, the witness says, entered Martwisted his modeti

The "C. 6. Maltby" shifting engine, on the R. & C. railroad has been sent to the Reading shops to be overhauled. The Amnsement Season A sung sum of money was cleared by the United Brethren festival held in Armory hall last week. Chas, F. McKinney, champion of Pennsyl

The Jesse Darling and Will H. Drown

prother, Anthony J. Drexel, of said city notatels

The Philadelphia Insurces, commenting on his benevolence, mays: An old Spanish epinph reads, "Here lies the body of ______, who having transported a large fortune to neaven by acts of charity has gone faither to enjoy it. A similar eulogy would would apply with truth to Francis A. Drexel, who, after having given large sums to who, after having given large sums to charity during his life, has left in his will one-tenth of his great fortune to the same It cannot be said of Mr. Drexel. was said of another rich man, in answer to the question, "how much did he leave?" -"everything ; he did not take a dollar with him." It is such citizens as Mr. Drexel that honor a city after their death as well as fheir lives, and Philadelphia is fortunate having had a large number of them.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOFFEY.

The Second Well-Authenticated Case of Cow pox in the United States.

Several weeks ago,Henry Fletcher, a farm er residing near Marietta, noticed an erup tion on the udder of one of his heifers, a fine young Jersey, and thinking it might be cow pox, though the helfer was incentated, he no ified Dr. H. M. Alexander, proprietor of the Lancaster county vaccine farm. The doctor, after a thorough examination, pronounced it a case of genuine cowpox, and having secured the crusts and lymphs, he communicated with Dr. W. M. Welch, formerly president of with Dr. W. M. Weich, formerly president of the Philadelphia medical society, and now physician in charge of the Municipal hospital in that eity and chairman of the vaccine com-mission to examine vaccine farms. He also notified Dr. A. E. Stewart, editor of the *Therapeutic Gasette*, and Prof. A. E. Sayre, editor of the *Druggists' Journal*. The evidence being very conclusive that the case was one of symptometics cowpox.

the case was one of spontaneous cowpox, Dr. Alexander used the virus obtained from Mr. Fletcher's heifer and vaccinated some of his own helfers with it, and by the advice of Drs. Stewart and Sayre, vaccuated several children also. In every case, the vaccuation was successful, not only developing finely. but being one or two days earlier in its a tion than usual.

About two weeks ago, at the invitation of About two weeks ago, at the invitation of Dr. Alexander, Dr. Stewart and Prof. Sayre, of Philadeiphia, Drs. Oliver Roland, Frank M. Musser, and C. A. Heinitsh, of Lancaster, visited Dr. Alexander's farm to witness the operation of the new virus. They examined Dr. Alexander's heifers and some of the diddren who had been and some of the

Dr. Alexander's heifers and some of the children who had been vaccinated, and bore testimony to the genuineness of cowpox on Mr. Fletcher's heifer. It is of course difficult to prove that this case or any case of cowpox is spontaneous, as there are many means by which one animal may be accidentally incculated by another. But as Dr. Alexander's farm is about two miles distant from Mr. Fletcher's, and as there has been no communication between the parties, and as their case of spontaneous gether, a prima facie case of spontaneous cowpox is fully made out; and it is remark able as being only the second well-authenti cated case of the kind in this country.

The discovery is regarded as of great im-artance. The only mode of procuring virus eretofore has been to ineculate one helfer heretofore heretofore has been to ineculate one helfer after another through a long series of years and thus keep up a perpetual supply; but even when the greatest care is taken, the virus is liable to deteriorate. This new source of supply is regarded with the same favor that a hortieniturist regards a time seedling

fruit, from which an unlimited number of grafts may be obtained. It is probable Dr. Alexander will read a paper before the next meeting of the Lancas ter county medical society, giving full par-ticulars of all the facts connected with his in-teresting discovery and experiments thereon.

Hot Water for Treating Open Wounds.

Dr. Theodore R. Variek, surgeon-general of New Jersey, and father-in-law of E. K. Martin, esq., of Lancaster, recently read a paper before the county medical association of New York at college of physicians and surgeons, or "The Protective Treatment of Open Wounds." He said that the danger in wounds was from hemorrhage and blood poisoning. Corrosive sublimate and carbolic acid were condermed as antiseptles. More lives were lost than saved ged by carbolic acid dressings, was lad surgery to subject a person to risk for a remote contingency. In an experience

forms, mosses, lichens, etc. The purchase abso includes a good microscope of Zen mayer's make, which originally cost \$230. The herbarium is known as the A. P. Gar-her collection. It was gathered by the late pr. A. P. Garber, of Mountville, this county.

continue to produce rich results from year to

List of Unclaimed Letters.

thus be

N.S. F

and the

f Harry Hoffman, a compositor of the Exacr office. His mother also resides in this ity, and he leaves a wife and one child. The only arrived in town on mail train this morn ng and was taken to the residence of de eased on Frederick street. ing and r Garber was an enthusiastic botanist and i indefatigable worker, who devoted some

Reached The Scriptural Alletiment. his bast years entirely to the study of his Mrs. Margaret Erisman Snyder died at her vorite science. For many years he collected industricusly, and curiched his own col-lection by exchanging with other botanists in different parts of the United States. He residence No. 241 West Walnut street, at 4 p. m. yesterday, in her 71st year. She was the widow of the late Jacob Snyder, who pent several years in working up the flora. I Florida and Porto Rice, where he made one important discoveries by which his ame will be perpetuated. He also traveled has been dead for some six years. Deceased had been ailing for some time, but was well enough yesterday morning and only became name will be perpendation. The also inverted extensively in other parts of the country in the interest of his specialty, particularly in northern Pennsylvania and New York. There are also many specimens of South-western plants from New Mexico, &c. It will worse about nine o'clock. She was the last of her immediate family, who were old residents of the southwestern part of the city, the father owning a large farm on what is now the built-up portions of the city along Manor street.

Manor street. Deceased was the mother of E. E. and J. Kabler Snyder, of this city; of Mrs. Mary McAfee, of Delaware county, Ohio; Mrs. Anna M. Weiherill, Janesville, Jowa; and seen that the collection is in itself very valuable, and that it forms the nuclus of a very complete herbarium. After Dr. Garber's decease the collection passes into the hands of his brother, Mr. Mrs. Emma Rice, Maquoquetta, Iowa. She was a member of Christ Lutheran church, West King street ; the time of her interment will likely be Wednesday after. iram L. Garber. The latter gentleman sping desirous to keep the collection intac and to retain it in Lancaster county, consent

ed to part with it to the college for a very moderate price. In this way the college sc-cured a valuable acquisition, the herbarium is in good hands, and the labors of Dr. Garber noon, though the exact hour cannot be fixed until her children in the West are heard rou. Elam S. Hershey, of New Holland.

> Elam S. Hershey, a member of the firm of Hershey & Groff, merchants of New Holland,

died vesterday, after an illness from typhoid Following is the list of unclaimed letters fever of six weeks, aged 33 years. He was a prominent member of the United Brethren emaining in the postoffice of Lancaster, Pa., church. Among his brothers are Christian and John lumber and coal dealers at Kinzer's or the week cuding Monday, February 23rd Amos and Emanuel, in the same business at Ludics' List-Miss Parriet Charels, Miss Gordonville, and he also has a brother in busi Laura Fenstermacher, Mrs. Susan Fox, Mrs. Jane Garber, (2), Mrs. Anna M. Groff, Miss Bessie Graeff, Miss Marie Graeff, Mis. Laura

ness at Monterey. Deceased leaves a wife and three children. The functal will take place on Wednesday afternoon. Hardman, Mrs. Mary Hepperly, Miss. Mary Hardman, Mrs. Mary Hepperly, Miss. Mary L. Kreider, Miss. Hettie S. Landis, Miss. Emma Mauror, Mrs. W. P. Preston, Mrs. Susan Shreiner, Miss. May Shupp, Miss. Liftie Shaub, Mrs. W. B. B., mother of Mrs. Death of Representative Falls, of New Castle Henry C. Falls, member of the legislature rom the Lawrence district, died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock of pneumonia. He conmith. * List—Harry M. Barr, Andreas Ben tracted a cold while at Harrisburg. He was born in Lawrence county and was 63 years of age. He married a daughter of Davies Walhee, of Lancaster county, who, with one son, W. H. Falls, survives him. He was an ac-tive Republican and a forcible speaker, but never aspired to nor held any public office,

Gents' Liat-Harry M. Barr, Andreas Ben-der, John S. Bronse, Isaac Booth, John S. Hall, Dariel H. Kemper, Paul A. Kimball, Isaac Krider, Aaron McEiroy, Edward E. Maygar, John Morrison, (for.), No.4 Eas-Fulfon street, No. 131 N. V. Lodge, Rohrer J. Phrame, N. E. Riee, Roece Spartuto, Jacob Shank, Harvy Shue, William B. Smith, John M. Suyder, John J. Stauffer, Augustus Weasle, Frank L. Weyhman. except the one which he was filling at t a time of his death. Died at the Insane Asylum. John Bessick, colored, an inmate of the

state insane asylum at Harrisburg, died at

Yound Dead in Bed.

The Inhuman Act of a Stepmother

Mrs. Rose Dreyer, the second wife of

sermon to the G. A. R.

Last evening Rev. Thomas Thompson that institution on Saturday, and was buried pustor of the Presbyterian Mission Chapel, vesterday. Bessiek was tried at the Decem yesterday. Dessick was tried at the Decem-ber court of quarter sessions for committing an assault and battery on his mother, and was acquitted on the ground of insanity. He was kept at our county insane asylum for a few weeks, and an order was made transferring him to the state insane asylum. preached a sermon to the members of the G. A. R., of this city. There were about one hundred members of the order present and about twenty veteran soldiers, who are not members. The soldiers were given seats in the centre of the church. The pastor took for his text that part of the 12th chapter of Mark, which refers to readering tribute to Caesar. In the course of his sermon the reverend orator defined the duties which the Daniel Shellenberger, a retired bachelor farmer, living in West Hempfield township, one and a half miles from Mountville, was found dead in bed this morning

oldier owes to bis country in time of war and the citizen in time of peace, and the He retired on Sunday evening in his usual health. Apoplexy is believed to have been greater duty, which he owes to God. The sermon was highly instructive and closely the cause of his death. He was born on January 1, 1805 and lived all his life in West Hompfield township. Deputy Coroner Frank was notified to hold an inquest. listened to. The music was also good.

In the Cold North. Tommy black, of this city, who is traveling

with Hi Henry's minstrels, writes from Nova Scotia to friends here that they have seen some rough weather. As he was writing there was five feet of snow on the ground and it was still falling. The next town, which they had to make by the following evening, for almost roasting her baby stepdaughter to death on a cooking stove. The inhuman act was 180 miles away. They will soon cross over into Maine, and expect to be in the cold country for some time. Frank Keneagy, was committed about three weeks ago, but the woman cluded the police. It seems that Mrs. Dreyer came home one morning, after having remained away over formerly of Lancaster, is also with the show

The Big Fump Paid For.

To-day Mayor Rosenmiller received from Henry R. Worthington a letter acknowledging the receipt of \$12,240, the final payment full for the 6,000,000 gallon Worthington pump, recently crected at our city water works. Mr. W. expresses the highest grati-fication with his business relations with Lan-caster, and confidently hopes the pump will keep on doing as well as it has started. Philadelphia almshouse fire.

PROMINENT PROPLE

PROF. MELLOSE, the champion one-legged skater, is astonishing the patives in the western part of the state. MRS. HENRY WARD BEDGHER was taken ill in church yesterday ; she had a recurring attack of paralysis of the muscles of the

throat. THOMAS HOMER, of the tirm of Homer, Colladay & Co., Philadelphia, has died of Bright's disease, at his residence in German-town, aged 58. He retired from business a

vear ago. FRANCIS S. DRAKE, a well-known literary

FRANCIS S. DRAKE, a well-known literary man, of Boston, Mass., who was in attendance on the monument dedication ecremonics, dropped dead in the Treanont house, in Washington, Sunday night. BISHOF WARNES, of the Methodist church, who married Mrs. Hiff, the widow of the "Cattle King," is laboring hard on behalf of the Denver University fund. His wife evi-dently means to show that charity begins at home, as she has already offered \$200,000, with the prospect that the other Denver peo-ple will make up a like sum. GEX. A. H. MARKEANE, who knew Grant

GEN. A. H. MARKLAND, who knew Grant well as a boy and as an officer, says he never swore ; not even on such fit occasions as when he went to put his storm-stayed guests to bed and found negro servants carled up in spare beds ; nor when he left his false teeth in the wash basin on a steamboat and the attendant implied them into the river.

Notes From Around Georgetown

BART, Feb. 23 .-- Measles are plenty, and do not appear to make any discrimination, attacking all, from infants to those of mature vears.

Splendid sleighing; the roads being covered with a solid coat of ice. The thermometer for the past week has not varied much, being at about four to six degrees above zero in the merning, and rising to twelve and sixteen at noon.

The late township election was the first Democratic "Waterloo" we have experienced in Bart for many years. The Republicans elected their whole tick et. On Saturday evening 21st inst., Pickwick hall was visited by at least 250 anxious ones, who were brought here to see Mr. Albright's elebrated views from the stereopticon that had been advertised for that evening. At s o'clock—no Albright having made an ap-pearance—the crowd glocuitly dispersed. An explanation from the oetebrated Albright to the proprietors of the hall, and an apology to the citizens of this vicinity are now in order.

An Indian On Roller Skates

rom the Carlisle Morning Star (Indian Paper Here are a few Indian comments on the roller skate craze :

"I can very well on roller skates, I can first stand straight up but when 1 go to move the first thing I know my feet fly up in the air. I hope that is not the way to skate."

I kno *I know very well the roller skates." Roller skates cost \$2.10 I cannot reach."

I have one skate." I like roller skates but I hard fall and get hurt.

Prosecutrix Failed to Appear.

Last October Ellen Brooks prosecuted Emma Archey for the larceny of a shirt, before Alderman Barr. Emma left the city to avoid arrest, and was not heard of-until a low weeks ago, when she was committed to a short term for drunkenness and disorderly conduct by a Columbia justice. Alderman Barr lodged a detainer at the county prison, and this morning her torm leaving expired, she was taken to the alderman's office for a oawnbroker, living at No. 210 Mudison street. New York, was arrested Sunday morning

hearing. The prosecurix failed to appear and the case was dismissed. Mother and Hoy Burned to Death

A 4-year-old son of J. H. Miller, of Ehuira, N. Y., tipped a lighted lamp from the table

night, and for some trifling misdeed of the child, snatched it from the nurse's arms and taking it to the stove, which was almost red hot, deliberately held it on it. The chances Saturday morning and was burned to death by the explosion and fire which ensued. His nother rushed to his rescue and battled with the flames until the little one diod, when she ran from the house with her garments blaz-ing and fell in the snow on the street. Neighare that it will die. Mr. Drever, the husband was unable to move from his bed on account of si knees, and when he remonstrated with his wife for her crime she hurled several bors extinguished the fire both on her gar ments and in the house and called a doctor to dress the burns, but she died after great suffering in the afternoon. heavy teacups at his head, cutting him severely. She then broke nearly all the furniture in the house and disappeared.

on a pleasure trip to-day.

SATURDAY NIGHT IN ALBANY.

Theatres Empty, Skating Rinks Deserted, and Everybody Enjoying Bob-Sledding. Dispatch to N. Y. Sun.

The bob-sledding excitement is furious to-night. Between five thousand and seven thousand persons have gathered on Madison avenue bill to see the sport and the lightning-like sleds slide between the lines of closely packed spectators. Half a dozen policemer regulate the starting of the sleds at the top o the hill and police are stationed at all cross streets. The horse cars have been hauled off and few sleighs or vehicles of any sort ven-ture to cross the popular slide, though it is in the heart of the eity. Great hollows and ruts have been worn down to the cobblestones in places, and as the huge sleds loaded with long lines of men strike these spots the heavy loads leap into the air, and masses of sparks almost like belching flames flash from beneath them. a place of safety, and I finally a edging away through the crowd. Very few women or girls are seen on the course because of the serious and frequent accidents. The multitude is returning the houting and velling of the riders as they shoot from point to point, and the scene is ex-tremely exciting. Thus far to-night no serious

mishaps are recorded. Howard street hill is almost as favorite a slide to-night. There also the long pliant bobs, with their fringes of human legs on each side, which make them look like flying centipedes. dash down the frozen incline between double lines of onlookers. The young women and girls are using the less dangerous hills, and in every direction their flying ribbons and peals of laughter as they shoot over the snow are seen and heard. It is altogether a carnival cone. The main avenues are dotted with nerry sleighing parties, straw riders in great ox sleighs, and fashionable folk in Russian tubs and huge and gorgeous sleighs. The the-atres are all but desorted, the rolling-skating rinks are doing very little business, and young and old have surrendered to the attractions of the snow-clad hills and streets.

sale of the Robesonia Furnace

The Robesonia furnace, Berks county, has just been sold at probably the highest figure ever obtained in this state for a similar iron producing plant, Nathaniel Ferguson, who wned one-half of the furnace, sold his share to Mrs. Henry Borie and William R. White with of Philadelphia, for \$435,000, making the total value of the furnace \$\$70,000. There are shout 1,000 acres of land connected with the state. This estate possesses the right forever o have as much ore from the Cornwall ore hills, Lebanon, as can be used in one furnace hence the capacity of the establishment is nov eing increased. The right is to continue a long as "water runs or grass grows," accord-ing to the will of the original proprieter, who gave this furnice this franchise is president," "I saw his picture," "He is a high man in war." "He never told a lie," "He discovered America." "The best man who ever lived."

rom the New York Morning Journal. "I believe," said the doctor, "that whisky

"How do you know?" "Oh, I've often noticed that when you ge full your eyes have a stony stars," was th was the adamantine answer.

same number of printers from any other city in the Union of less than 400,000 inhabitants, the winners to attend the New Orleans Expo-sition at the expense of the lossers. The chal-lenge has been accepted by the Utter compositors, and the match will soon be arranged

On Saturday and Sunday nights the station house was occupied by 64 lodgers and 1 dis-orderly. The lodgers were discharged and

missioners in reference to the ere inter-county bridge at Ross' Fording, ove the Octoraro creek.

amiliar with his face and name. The ladie had heard his cloquence in the House - the him while her husband beat him over the street urchins had seen him at the base-ball grounds, shouting, with the cagerness of a boy, his pleasure or dissatisfaction as the game progressed. While a member of the House he

ume so interested in the game that he seem

ed unaware that h^b; heavy weight upon my little body was, to say the least, inconvenient

He was constantly exclaiming: "Good catch! "Fine hit!" Oh! what a mufi!" and othe

Dynamite in Politics.

Susquehanna Ice Harvesting.

Telling Who Washington Was-

The report of the inspector of factories and

workshops for the state of New Jersey says

hat the children in these institutions are la

mentably lacking. This opinion is founded

and some of the answers were as follows: "He is a good man." "He chased the Indi-ans away." "He died a few years ago." "He is president." "I saw his picture." "He is a

Mormonism in the South.

A Chattanooga (Tenn.) dispatch states that

eventy-five Mormon converts left that city

Thursday for Salt Lake City. They were from East Tennessee, North Georgia and

been making such rapid headway in the South that the elders have decided to have a

A Pun That Cost a \$1.000.

Birthday Celebration

John Doerr, butcher, residing on West

King street, was 51 years old yesterday, and

a honor of the event he entertained a num

Commissioned Postmaster.

Jonas Huber has been commissioned post-master for Martieville, Lancaster county,

ber of friends at dinner.

e the

from East Tennessee, North Georgia North Carolina, The Mormon church

spring and fall hegina. Heretofor

verts have only emigrated in the fall.

dangerously hurting him.

head. Counterfeiters Arrested. SUNEURY, Pa., Feb. 21-Two counterfeiters often took occasion to run out into the suburb of the city to witness this exciting sport. remember one afternoon when he reached the named James F. Adams, of Coble, this stand creeted on the grounds a few minute after I did, I was leaning against the front rail of the platform, and, chapping me on the shoulder, he asked, "Who's ahead?" I gave him the information, and he thereupon be-

and other

Indian

county, and John Drumbeller, of Catawissa, were arrested here to-day, by Detective Mc-Sweency, of Pittsburg, and lodged in jail at this place. They belonged to a gang with headquarters at Shamokin, who have circulating counterfeit money, sen been circulating counterfeit money, all over this part of the coun-try. E. D. Yordy, of Shamokin, was also arrested, but he was seized with an attack of nervous prostration and was left in well-known extracts from base-ball language, and he soon grew so excited as to make me teel the effects. I thought it wise to move to Shamokin under guard. Three hundred dollars in gold \$5 and \$10 pieces were found on Adams. A large number of moulds, patterns, tools, &c., were found at their houses

Work in Congress To-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23-[Senate.] Athens, Ga., has been thrown into conster Lapham resumed his remarks on the Des nation by a threat that dynamite will be used Moines settlers' titles bill and it was passed in case the Prohibitionists succeed in voting -yeas 31, navs 24. liquor out of the city at the coming election.

[House.] Randall (Pa.) reported the Athens is the seat of the State University, which has 500 students, and for this reason sundry civil appropriation bill. It was re-forred to the committee of the whole. Among alone the canvass has attracted wide atten-tion. The contest has been prolonged and bitter, and will close on Wednesday. Let-ters have been sent to the various leaders of the items it contained is the appropriation for the completion of the public building a Williamsport, Pa., \$250,000. the prohibition movement threatening dye " in case fanaticism wins the day,"

Another Victim of the Four-Mile Run Disa The Baaner this morning says: "We defy the threat and will carry the county for Prohibi-tion if Athens blazes as high as the sky." WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23 .- John T. Fraley, the colored postal clerk injured in the collision at Four-Mile Run, Thursday night last, is dead, making the seventh life lost from this accident. It is stated that the loss to the Adams express company, on Cochran & Co. are storing ice at their houses property burned, will reach a quarter of a at Perryville, and with a few days more of favorable weather will be able to secure a fair million.

An Appeal to Aid the Idle in London.

supply. Messrs, Frederick & Sons have about secured all the lee they want, and of fine quality, at their houses at Havre de Grace. Contrary to the indications early in LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The lord mayor has sued an appeal to the public for funds to asthe season the severe and protracted cold give promise of a fair crop on the river. Mr. Fred. Carroll, foreman of the Cochran sist the large number of people in Londen who have been thrown out of employment on account of the depression in trade and & Oler ice company's operations at Perry-ville, was struck on the top of the head, Fri-day morning, by a chain which had broken hifting him on the rebound, and it is feared who are destitute.

An Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-General Horace Capron, ex-commissioner of agriculture, died in this city last night. He attended the deducation ceremonies at the Washington monument on Saturday and contracted a

severe cold. Yesterday afternoon he was seriously ill, and at a late hour last night on questions put to them. One of the ques-tions was, "Who was George Washington?" died. Trial of the Alleged Dynamiters Resumed.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The examination of unningham and Burton, charged with high treason, was resumed this morning

Mrs. Lowell's Funeral Private.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The remains of Mrs. James Russell Lowell were interred at Kensal Green cemetery here to-day. The fu was strictly private.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, slightly colder in winds, becoming slight rise in temperature northern portion, followed on Tuesday by rising temperature in entire district, fa preceded in east portion by rising barometer.

Waived a Hearing

In Saturday's INTELLIGENCER it was sh that William Rehfuss, proprietor of the Union hotol, was returned to court for committing an assault and battery on Lottis Berner, by Alderman McGlinn. The fact is there was no hearing in the case, Mr. Rehfuss waivet a hearing and entered ball for trial.

Cases Distuisand

Cases Disnissed. The complaint of false protense made by Jacob Kaufinan against Wm. Kaufinas was heard by Alderman Sparrior Saturday evening and dismissed. Also the complain of assault and battery made by Nickels Gardner against Peter Latz.

The jury in the libel suit of Wm. Lee vs the Cincinnati Eaquirer returned a verdict against the defendant for \$1,000 damages. The article compained of was gratuitous and made a very rough pun of Lee, who is a fashionable and eccentric shoomaker. John At the Station House, R. McLean, when on the witness stand, ac knowledged writing the article.

the disorderly committed. Twelve gas and nine gasoline lights failed to burn on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Proposed Inter-County Bridge.

Two of the Chester county commissioners were in this city to-day consulting our com-

Type-Setting Match For Big Stakes. Some time ago fifteen of the fast type-setter of Rochester, N. Y., issued a challenge to th

Hardening Effects of Drink. hardens the brain." "No doubt of it," acquiesced his associate