# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

POPULAR AMUSEMENTS.

NO SUBSIDENCE OF GAYETY DURING

THE LENTEN SEASON.

Funny Play-J. H. Kenne in "Mrs. Parting

ton" at The Opera House-Sport at The

**Kink-Liederkranz** and Reynolds

Riftes Successful Balls.

A very large audience greeted J. H. Keane,

plot to the play, which seems to have been

written to create fun. The leading character

is Mrs. Partington, who has some

money and is courted by Judge Typwick, who is very deaf, and Deacon Ablebody,

Both make frequent calls but finally the

Judge gives up his claim and the Deacon gets the widow. Ite is the son of the widow.

He is a mischievous imp and is continually

getting himself, his mother's lovers and

everyone else in all kinds of trouble by his

Peck's Bad Boy, but not by any means as

SORPHO.

strong support.

coarse. Mr. Keame appeared as Mrs. Pertington and assumed the character of the strong-minded, talkative woman, who is continually using big words in a wrong way, to perfection. Minnie F. Keane acted *Ike* very well, and her tricks created shouts of laughter. The revolving stairway, which threw everyone who dared to tread upon it, was very funny. James Harrison and John Power were good as the *Judge* and *Desce* respectively, and

as the Judge and Descon respectively, and the remaining members of the company gave

This and to-morrow evenings the company

The crowd which gathers in the gallery at

them. Last night two young fellows named

William Kreager and Samuel Ungermyer began singing; and when Oilleer Latz re-monstrated with them they became fresh. The result was that Officer Lutz and Barn-

mera house to enjoy performances are greatly innoved by disorder on the gallery.

At the Skating Rink.

the Lancaster rink where the Pressley & Elder combination opened a two nights'

engagement. This is a strong attraction. Pressley and Elder were here early in the

season. They are fine bicyclo riders and

perform almost every feat imaginable on the two wheeled vehicles. Walsh and Gilmore

THE LIEDERKRANZ.

How They Celebrated Washington's Birthday.

A Patriotic Concert at the Hall.

Last evening a large crowd was drawn to

will repeat "Mrs. Partington," and those who desire to see fun will like it.

Two Gallery Gods Locked Up.

The character is something like

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# LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1885.

THE TOBACCO MARKET. STATE OF THE TRADE AT HOME AND

IN NEW YORK. tome Activity Among the Local Buyers\_Recent

Sales Reported From the Rural Districts. The Croakings of the New York Trade Journals-What City Markets Show.

There is nothing startling in our local mar ket. There are reported sales of about 300 cases of '81 and '82 leaf, and 700 cases of '83, R. H. Brubaker shipped to San Francisco this week 500 cases of 'SI Lancaster bounty seed leaf.

The generally expressed optnion among teacco men is that the Spanish treaty will not be ratified, at least during the present session, and that no legislation will be had affecting the internal revenue tax or the importation of Sumatra tobacco. This ends an irritating suspense and gives growers, dealers and manufacturers a basis on which to stand, and though it may not be a very satisfactory one it mables them to come together and transact bu knows which has been sadly interfered. with by the uncertainty which enveloped the action of Congress in these matters.

There has been some activity among buy ers during the past week, and quite a num ber of crops have been picked up, some at very low and others at fair price. Mr. E. H. Kauffman bought the following

lots in Conestoga township ; Amos Graver, 17 acre (sout leaf) 7, 4, 2; and Lacre (Havana) 9, 5, 2; Elias Peters 1 acre 8, 4, 2; Jacob Bitter 1/2 acre 10, 5, 2; Christian Lines 3/2 acre . 2: So muel Musser 134 acres 5, 2; Henry C. Wagner M acres 13, 6, 3, and M acre 9, 5, 2; John Clark 2 acres 55; through ; David Good 1 acre 9%, 5, 2; Amos Sierneman 34 acre 8, 5, 2; Christian Eckman 1 acre 8%, 5, 2; Theodore Jones 114 acres 11, 5, 2; Joseph Witmer Marce 9, 4, 2; Samuel McMillon 1 acre 814, 4, 2; Mr. Henry 114 acro 10, 7, 4, 2; Martin Mr. Henry 116 acro 10, 7, 4, 2; Martin Bertschfield 14 acre 8, 2, 2; A. A. Pagan, Manor, 14 acre 6 conts; John Neff, Manor, acre 16, 7, 3; H. H. Heller, Eden, 1 acre

H)4, 6, 3. M. Oppenheimer bought in Conestoga from H. M. Stehman D4 acres 15, 5, 2; 4 acres 17, 5, 2; 2 acres 16, 5, 2; and from J. Stauffer 2 acres 20 cents through—all Havana seed. 2 arres 20 cents through—all Havana seed. Our Carnarycon correspondent reports the following sales in the northeast corner of the county : Geo, Wilmer to Mr. Bard, for Mr. Brubaker, 2 arres Havana at 18, 6, 3 ; Boulen Garman, 2 arres to same, 18, 6, 3 ; Boulen Garman, 2 arres to same, 18, 6, 3 ; Boulen Frein to Capt. J. O. Wilcox, 1 arre Havans, 7 cents through, and 2 arres seed leaf, 10, 5, 2 ; Garres Vetres to same, 3 arres seed leaf, 10, 5, 2 ; George Arters, to same, 3 acres seed lead, 10, 5, 2; Chas, Jacobs, 1 acre Havana, in bundle,

scents through. • Our Millersville correspondent reports for this week the following : Jacob Stauffer, 2?, acres Havana to Hernshine, at 18, 6, 3 : Albert Risehart, of Millersville, 2 acres of Havana at 12, 4, 3 : Mrs. Kauffman, of Millersville, a little lot of Havana to George Kahler, eigar manufacturer, at 18, 6, 3 : John Stauffer, of manufacturer, at 18, 6, 37, 30 mill Statuter, 57 Millerswille, raised 2 acres of Havana at Rock-hill and sold at at 29 cents through ; Fred, Markward, of Millerswille, sold to David Lederman, 2 acres Havana, at E, 6, 3; John Bansman to David Lederman, his crop of

Brussman to David Lederman, his crop of Havana at 18, 6, 3. Our Creswell correspondent reports the following sales : Jacob Linderman, to D. Mayer, 3 acres Ilavana at 25, 6, 3; Amos Christ, to same, 17, acres at 18, 8, 6, 3. From Lampeter we have the following sales of Havana seed reported : Philip Meek, 1 acres to Onnambeliner, B, 5, 2; J. L.

1 acre, to Oppenheimer, 11, 5, 2; J. L. Houser, 3 acres, to same, ite, round; R. F. Rowe, 1 acre, to Julius Ledenian, 10 ger round; William Landis, 1 acre, to same, 14, round ; William Landis, Lacre, to same, 14, 5, 3; Juo, Wilker, 1 acre, to same, 14, 5, 3; J. B. Houser, 31; acres, to Harnish & Stoner, 15, 6, 3; John Meck, 1 acre, to same, 15, 6, 3; Isaac Weaver, 4 acres, to same, 15, 5, 2; Audrew Killian, 15 acres, to same, 12, 6, 2; Juo, Millor, 3 acres, to same, 15, 5, 2; C. Houser, 2 acres, to same, 12, 6, 2; J. Frey, 2 acres, to J. Same, 12, 6, 2; Geo, Harnish, 2 acres, to D. Mayer, 12, cound.
F. N. Dukke of Landiavilla sold and do.

L N. Pickle, of Landisville sold and de livered 112 acres of tobacco at 21, 6, 3, to D. A. Mayer, of Lancaster. There are some ine lots of the Glessner variety hereabouts. Martin Livers, of Leacock township, sold Martin Livers, of Leavock township, sold his crop of Havana at 23, 6, 2, to Shifteer, Henry Senger, of Leavock, at 20, 6, 3; Solomon Stafford has sold 1 acro Havana at 1725, 7, 2; Wm. Zorn, 1 acro seed leaf at 14, 4, 2, to Cartis R. Richmond; Benj, Kranner, to Same, 2 acros seed leaf at 14, 5, 2, to Cartis R. Richmond; Benj, Kranner, to Same, 2 acros seed leaf at 15, 5)<sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and 1 acro at 7 cents through.
Our Hellan, York county, correspondent reports the following lots of tobacco bought by N. S. Strickler for S. R. Kocher, eigar manufacturer. Seed leaf: Geo. D. Ebesh, 3 acres, 2,400 Hs., 15, 4, 2; Geo. D. Ebesh, 3 acres, 2,400 Hs., 15, 4, 2; Geo. D. Ebesh, 4 acres, 2,400 Hs., 15, 5, 4; 2; Henry Jacobs, 74 acres, 2,400 Hs., 15, 5, 3; Emi, Stoner, 1 acre, 1,400 Ibs., 9, 5, 5, 3; Emi, Stoner, 1 acre, 1,400 Ibs., 8, 3, 2; Emi, Stoner, 19, acres, 2,400 Hs., 17, 5, 3; Emi, Stoner, 1 acre, 1,400 Ibs., 9, 5, 6, 2; Acres, 2,400 Ibs., 17, 5, 3; Cont, 8, 15, 4, 2; Acres, 2,400 Ibs., 17, 5, 3; Cont, Stoner, 1, 4, 2, 5, 3; F. Flinchbaugh, 2 acres, 2,500 Ibs., 17, 4, 2; Thomy Jacobs, 7, 4, 2; D. W. Grobill, 1 acre, 1,400 Ibs., 15, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 15, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 9; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 17, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 Ibs., 16, 4, 4; James Amos Crumbling, I acro, 1, 500 lbs., 16, 5, 4, 2; James Mitzee, 2 acres, 2,400 lbs., 15, 5, 4, 2; Geo, Gibhart, 17 acres, 1,700 lbs., 17, 6, 4, 2; Christ, Campbell, 4 acres, 5,600 lbs., 17 j5, 5, 4, 2; Albert Emig, 2 acros, 2,500 lbs., 16 j5, 5, 4, 2; Havana seed—H. Jacobs, 2 acres, 2,000 lbs., 16, 5, 2; E. Lands, 15 acros, 500 lbs., 18, 5, 3. Our Bart correspondent writes: It appears that the buyers of the weed are determined to steer clear of this neighborhood. No salvs are valle, although it is reported that to steer clear of this neighborhood. No sates' are yet made, although it is reported that some fine offers have been made for selected crops, but nothing certain. A considerable portion of the crop is yet on the poles and the ground pig doesn't say it will come down soon. Holders of the crops appear to be set-tling into a kind of stolid indifference, but will wake up when the first buyer who means business comes into the neighbor-bood

way. Some 300 bales have gone into con-sumption this week. The scarcity of fine goods becomes more evident each day, and holders of these goods are not in a hurry to holders of these goods are not in a hurry to make sales except at their own figures. The fact that a Pearl street importing firm pur-chased in London nearly a hundred bales, and brought them here this week, goos to prove the reports made several weeks since that the Amsterdam market is bare of to-bacco suitable for the United States. Plug—From all reports the past has been one of the dullest weeks on record. Retail-

Flug-From all reports the past has been one of the duilest weeks on record. Retail-ers as well as jobbers are complaining. What little inquiry was had was for common goods. It is presumed the severe weather has de-layed orders somewhat. Prices continue firm, Some odd pareels of navy and twist have been offered at comparatively low prices, but without salos being effected. The experise were it. less pounds.

who opened a week's engagement in the opera house last night. Cheap prices have full sway, and that was no doubt the loadexports were 41,053 pounds. Spanish—Havana fillers are selling moder-ately ; transactions figure up 450 bales at 80c, to \$1.15. stone that drew the crowd. The play was "Mrs. Partington and hor son Ike," which the bills say is "tounded on the mythical career of the mirth-provoking conversation of that famous old lady, the pranks of her son Ike, dc," There is not a great deal of

Smoking-Dealers report a steady but not

Cigars—Trade fair but not brisk, is the re-port made by both manufacturers and im-porters of cigars. The weather of the past week has been in the highest degree un-favorable for the transaction of business. HAMMERSTEIN'S WEEKLY GROWL.

Fromthe U. S. Tobacco Journal The business of the week is best illustra-

ted by the expressions and opinions of the b) the exponent of the expo

so dull

t so dull." A. Shack.—" Miserable." C. Sprotta.—" Blessed are those who are ot in the leaf business." J. T. Crawford.—" Been in business thirty

J. T. Crawford.—" Been in business thirty years; never saw anything like it." A. Vetterlein.—" bon't talk about busi-ness; there is none." S. Wollenberg.—" Territhe." J. Ware.—" Below par." C. Gelderman.—" Can't find any business with an electric bamp." B. Stein.—" Business is dead." C. W. Pinner.—" B. d enough to set a fel-ow wild."

P. Kelland.—" Infernally dull." M. Kalisch." I find business altogether

The little that was done consisted of the llowing: Pennsylvania—Crop '81.—350 cases B's and is, at 10 to 13 cents. Owing to scarcity,

the opera house often becomes very disorderly despite the efforts of the officers to restrain Prices are advancing for such grades. Crep '82-80 cases, one, two, three and four A<sup>n</sup> at 21 cents. Crop 83-150 cases, low running, at 9%

ents. Crop '81-40 cases, selected running, at 15½

4:471532.06. Sumatra-The general lethargy in seed

holt handed them in the station house. This morning they were taken before Alderman Sparrier, who discharged them upon payment of costs. Mr. Yecker should have every like Sumatra-The general technology in wood leaf extended to Sumatra also, Sales hardly reached a hundred bales. Large manufac-turers and jobbers abstained entirely from any investments. Nevertheless prices for fine goods are very firm, owing to the de-creased receipts and growing scarcity. Quo-tations: low, 81.29; medium, \$1.39 to \$4.50; ime 31 de its 55. offender arrested, as people who go to the opera ho

fine, \$1.65 to \$1.85. Havana—Dull. Sales 500 bales ; prices for common and medium goeds are very low ; the stacks of such are transitly large. Quo-tation<sup>3</sup>; low and medium, 65 to 30 cents ; fair, 90 cents to 51 ; fine, \$1.40 to \$1.25.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed ical infinitaceo reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. Bi Water strict, New York, for the week ending

Water areet, New York, for the week ending February 24, 1885 (400 cases 1882, Pennsylvania, p. 1; 180 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, 56(16), 100 cases 1883 Wisconsin Havana, 54(6), 100 cases Sundrias 54(6):50c. Total, 1,130 cases. Connecticut. Crop '82-100 cases wrappers, 17 cents.

Wisconsin. Crop '81-100 cases Havana seed, ranning,

### at 24 cents.

The Liederkranz gave a patriotic concert Philadelphia Market. last evening, in honor of Washington's birth-Business is gradually improving and prices day. Mr. Anthony Iske was in charge of the decorations and as a result the concert and are maintained in hard tobaccos, fine-cut, ball room of the Leiderkranz presented an smoking tobaccos and snuffs. Good cigars are in fair request, while poor enessed below cost, or not at all. Cigars showed a slight imattractive appearance. The decorations con-sisting of eventments and flags, with a provement in the aggregate of sales. Buyers seem willing to buy, while holders show a disposition to sell, hence several sales of '83 Pennsylvania running lots have gone directly portrait of Washington, occupied a prominent place in the room. The attendance was large, the programme was a good one and all apminy the so The following mucheturers' hands. Other grades of goods have shown considerable life, and are moving quite freely. Evidently a demand for eights at this time would create a strong was the programme : as the programme r at r. "Patriotic Medley," Grosh's Orchestri. " song of Welcome," tenor solo, Mr. A.Bender. " Ode to Washington," Lieferkranz. " Take Mc Home," tenor solo, Mr. H. Drachboom for eight leaf, especially if 10<sup>o</sup> had quan-tity and quality. Sumatra, as usual, will solt. Havgma-About the usual weekly sales oc-Lielas Polka," Liederkranz. Receipts for the week :-40 cases Connecti-ut, 428 cases Pennsylvania. 116 TABE 11. The Mastedon, "overture, Grosh's Orchestra. " Der Thauwind," Liederknanz. " Alschied der Schwahnen," duet. Messre, A. lender aud A. Kohler. " Fedora Waltz," Grosh's Orchestra. " Die Leize Nuinner," Liederkranz. Aftar the above programme had been wirder un the Coar was cleared and for TART 11. eut, 428 cases Pennsylvania, 119 cases Ohlo, 60 cases York state, 77 cases Wisc msin, 29 bates Sumatra, 133 bates (Lavana and 241 hbds

and His Pa.

SUMETHING ABOUT ZERO. A Correspondent Recalls Some Interesting Scientific Informatio

EDITORS INTELLIOENCER-A proper solution of this question seems to be disturbing the minds of several scientists in the West at the present time and certainly not without just cause, but the deductions have been so wide from the mark that if errors were omitted, very little would remain. This is particularly the case with the "scientific and practical" explanation of "what is zero"

" by a prominent citizen " as printed in the Ohio State Journal, in which the writer contends that the fixed points on the thermome trie scale viz., zero, the freezing point and the boiling point of water were established by taking as factors the 360 degrees in the circumference of a circle and the 150 degrees in the diameter thereof. This is entirely erroneous, as the sequel will show. A brief history of the word zero and Fahrenheit may not be amiss at this time.

"Zero" on the common thermometers, like the functful names of the constellations, is a air gave way to an autumnal mildness. It was such a day as might fittingly lend its curious instance of the way wise men's errors light to the scene that was about to be enacted. are made immortal by becoming popular. It was the day fixed for the dedication of the Dixon Memorial chapel, attached to Linden The word zero comes to us through the Spanish, from the Arabic and means empty Hall seminary. The new chapel, with its romantic history, -hence nothing, or 0. In expressions like commemorating the love of George W. Dixon of Bethlohem, Pa., for his adopted daughter "50 degrees Fahr.," or 50° F., the abreviations stands for Fahrenbeit, a Prussian merchant of Dantzic on the Baltic sea. His full name was Gabriel Daniel Fahrenbeit and while a youth was a close observer of nature and was imbued with such a strong desire to a dy natural philosophy that he finally abandoned commonical purpuits for that study. When of Bethlohem, Pa., for his adopted daughter, Mary Dixon, a graduate of the Linden Hall class of 1879, was the Mocca to which all foot-steps turned, and throughout the morthing a curious and admiring crowd were present on the opposite side of the main street pointing

commercial pursuits for that study. When he was only 19 years old and in the remarkhe was only 19 years old and in the remark-ably cold winter of 1709 he experimented by mixing snow and salt and noticed that this mixture produced a degree of cold equal to the coldest day of the year-that day be-ing the coldest that the oldest inhabitant could remember. Mr. Fahrenheit was greatly impressed with the coincidence of his little scientific discovery and hastily con-cluded that he had found the lowcat degree of temperature in the world, either natural cluded that he had found the lowest degree of temperature in the world, either natural or artificial. This degree he called Zero and constructed a "rudo weather glass" or ther-mometer with a scale graduating up from zero to the boiling point of water, which he marked 212 and up from zero to 52, the freez-ing point of water—because he believed that mercury contracted the thirty-second part of its volume when cooled down from the tem-perature of freezing water to zero, and experature of freezing water to zero, and ex-panded a 180th on being heated from the freezing to the bolling point. Time, however, reczing to the boiling point. Time, however, has shown that this arrangement was not truly scientific and that these two points no more represented the real extremes of tem-perature than "from Dau to Beershela" ex-pressed the exact extremes of Palestine. But Fahrenheit's thermometer had been widely adouted since the data of its perfer

widely adopted since the date of its perfec-tion (1720), as we now know it, and it has become the standard in America, England become the standard in America, England and Holland, while France uses the Centi-grade thermometer, so called because it marks the beiling point of water 100 degrees from the freezing point or zero (0) on this scale. On many accounts, and more especially for use in scientific research, this system is the best and most convenient. If Fahrenheit had made a scale somewhat similar to the Centimade a scale somewhat similar to the Centiprade, or even made it one of his many im-provements after the public had adopted his error, the luck of opportunity (which was really his) would have secured to his inven-

are also good. The former does trick skatling and the latter, who is a very small dwarf, im-personates a dude on skates. The two wind up the entertainments, which last almost an hear, with a sketch entitled "Peek's Bad Boy The any has would not a world. In addition to the two instruments above named we have Reaumur's, which is used in some parts of the German empire ; and gives the freezing point at zero and boiling point

Frigid Russia still has in use De Lisle's Frigid Russia still has in use De Lislo's thermometer, on which the graduation begins at the boiling point and increases towards the freezing point—thus boiling point 0<sup>-2</sup> and freezing point 120<sup>-</sup>, which figures when com-pared with those given on the Centigrade scale would indicate that "extremes do some-times meet." It might be that a De Lisle thermometer would be thermoment information thermometer would be the proper instrument to test the pulse of the incumbents of the postoffice and collector's office of this district after the 4th of next March. LANCASTER, Pa., Fob. 23, 1885.

the undersigned, friends of the deceased and executors of his last will and testament, have the honor to represent to you, the honorable the board of trustees of Linden Hall semi-DIXON MEMORIAL CHAPEL. ITS SOLEMN DEDICATION AT LITITZ

THIS MORNING.

Some Account of the Young Girl Whose

Memory is Cheristed in the Hand-

some Gothic Chapel.

First. That the Memorial chapel contem-plated by the late George W. Dixon has been creeted, completed and finished in accord-ance with the terms and conditions contained Joyous Occasion for Linden Hall Seminar in the written contract and specifications made and concluded on the 24th day of July, 1883, between the said George W. Dixon and Thomas McD. Hirst, both of Bethlehem, Pa.

and that it is now ready for the use for which it was intended. Second. That the contract cost for comple-The smilling little village of Lititz was awake at an earlier hour than usual this ting the same has been fally paid, as appears by the receipts in full of said contractor, heremorning, and the snow-covered roads that by the receipts in full of said contractor, here-with delivered to you to be held and used by yourselves and your successors in office for any legal use that may hereafter be required. Third. That all the claims for labor per-formed and materials furnished in and about the eroction and completion of said building and the appurtenances, have been fully paid and the appurtenances, have been fully paid lead down into this quaint' Moravian town saw more than a few teams with sleigh bells jingling as they hurried over the crisp and frozen highways. The morning train was also well filled. The sun tried hard to come out, but succeeded no better than leaving a faded yellow spot in the eastern sky. As the and sacrificed, as appears by the release of said claims, duly executed by the parties insaid claims, duly excented by the parties m-terested therein, which said release is bero-with tendered to you to be held and used by you and your successors in office whenever the same may be legally required. Finally, Rejoicing with you that this Me-morial chapel is in full accord with the wants and tastes of those for whom it was intended, as in dustance of our duty as excentions day advanced, the rigor of the early morning

and tastes of those for whom it was intended, we, in the discharge of our duty as executors of the last will and testament of the said George W.Dixon, deceased, hereby tender to you, the board of trustees of Linden Halt seminary, this Memorial chapel, free and clear of and from all costs, charges and claims whatsoever, to be kept and held for the uses and purposes for which it was originally designed, by yourselves and your successors in office, forever to be known and designed as "The Mary Dixon Memorial

successors in office, forever to be known and designated as "The Mary Dixon Memorial Chapel of Linden Hall Seminary," Witness our hands and seals this 25d day of February, 1885. II. E. WRIGUT, B. E. LERIMAN,

Executor Bishop De Schweinitz in receiving it read a resolution authorizing his accept-ance on behalf of the trustees. He made a very graceful speech of acceptance, immediately afterward formally turning over the completed structure to Rev. H. A.

Brickenstein, principal of the school for the use of him and his successors for all time to come. Rev. Brickenstein was deeply affected Rev. Brickenstein was deeply anecool when he arose to receive the gift at the hands of the bishop. Tears filled his eyes and his voice struggled in value toretain its composure as he spoke of the dream of his life as at last fulfilled. He said Mary Dixon's record was

fulfilled. He said Mary Dixon's record was that of a studious, faithful pupil, who had won distinction in her class. Her health was good at her graduation, but a year afferward she fell an early victim of disease. He re-turned special acknowledgments to Execu-tor Lehman for his unfailing kindness and devotion to the object that the testator had in view. He thanked the denor of the pulpit of the E bioment and these who

devotion to the object that the tostation that the view. He thanked the donor of the pulpit (Miss Elizabeth E. Lehman) and those who had given the other graceful presents that adorned the chansel. He closed by express-ing the hope that the work would be blessed by God with unending fruit. Rev. Hark then read a scriptural passage, after which came the continuation of the litany. The "Te Deum" was rendered, followed by Psalm 84. Rev. Tobias read a scriptural passage and Rev. Beinke an-nounced a hymn. Music succeeded, after which Bishop De Schweinitz pronounced a fervent prayer. The "Unfold" clorus in Gounod's "Redemption" followed and then Bishop De Schweinitz began his sermon. He spoke of this gladsome day when every friend of Linden Hall should rejoise at the dedication of this chapel to the Triune God.

Hend of Linden Hall should rejoice at the dedication of this chapel to the Triune God. He quoted from the 144th Psalm "That our daughters may be as corner-stones, hewn for the building of the temple," and went into a lengthened and beautiful discourse on the influence that beautiful discourse on the influence that woman has had in the world. If predicted a bright future for the old in-stitution and said that its influence for good in the years to come would be immeasurable. The exercises conclude this evening with addresses by prominent educators the chapel.

GORD'S'S PATHETIC APPEALS. The Weary Hearts of Gallant Men Long for Denied and Delayed Help.

nber of dispatches from General Gorfather.

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

# AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

THE MEASURES OCCUPYING THE AT-TENTION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Governor's Appointments Confirmed by The Senate-The House Cuts Down the Appropriation to Dixmont Hospital. Bills In Both Houses.

pecial Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER, HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.-In the House the bill appropriating \$211,752 to the Dix-mont hospital, Allegheny county, was reported favorably with amendments reducing the amount about \$66,000; of the latter sum nearly \$56,000 was for the support of indigent insane, provision for which is made in another bill

A bill was reported favorably imposing a license of one per cent on wholesale liquor dealers on their annual sales.

Bills were introduced as follows : Sponser: Providing for the punishment of persons purchasing liquors for the purpose of furnishing it to minors or persons of intemperate habits.

Suodgrass : Title to the general appropriaion bill, which must be introduced by the first Monday in March.

Davis : Fixing the fees of prothonotaries in counties containing between 100,000 and 250,000 inhabitants.

The House bill requiring county commisioners to pay for the burial of destitute soldiers was passed finally. The following House bills were passed

finally : Authorizing the election of township school superintendents; making the daily pay of country auditors three dollars and their nileage ten cents, circular, the mileage to be computed once a year ; to provide additional means for the destruction of the Canada thistle.

The Senate resolution against the abolition of the national board of health was concurred in.

In the Senate a large number of appoint ments by the governor were considered, all of which were confirmed. The following were among them: H. A. Gilbert, Harrisburg ; R. A. Lambert, Northampton ; trustees state lunatic asylum, Harrisburg. C. E. Boyle, Fayette ; E. A. Wood, Allegheny ; W. S. Brown, Erie ; managers West Pennsylvania hospital. James Young, Dauphin ounty ; state agriculture. E. O. Shakespeare, Philadelphia; inspector of rifle practice. Robert M. McKinney, gas inspector, Alle-

gheny county. John N. Apple, of Lancaster, was among

the notaries confirmed. The House resolution to adjourn on Friday next until Monday, March 9th, was concur red in.

The following bills were passed finally: Authorizing county commissioners to make contracts for the collection of forfeited recognizances and fines; establishing a state board of health.

### AN OLD MAN MURDERED.

stabbed to The Heart by an Assassin Supposed to be His Son.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.-On Sunday right at 7 o'clock William Haun, 80 years old, was murdered in his house, seven miles south of Knoxville, where he lived with his married son. While the latter's wife was cooking supper in the kitchen, she heard a scuffle in an adjoining room and on entering it found the old man lying dead, stabbed to the heart. The murderer escaped. The old man recently received \$1,700 from the government as back bounty for a son, who was killed in the war. The money was not in the house at the time of the murder. It is suspected the son, who lived in the old man's house, murdered his

G. Ingersoil to Debate.

1. That Christ was raised from the dead.

3. Violent insanity is demoniac poss

in His name and promises.

be incurable, he may choose.

2. That delirium tremens is demoniac pos-

4. That the sick can be healed and devils

ast out in the name of Christ through faith

MeMillen offers to heal the sick and cast

out devils in the way pointed out in the scriptures, and he will allow Ingersoll

to select any sick or insane man, believed to

HIS APPEAL ANSWERED.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.-Gov. Pattisor

to-day, heard an appeal from a man named

Kirk, of the firm of Kirk & Merrick, of Oswego, N. Y., against the issu-ing of requisition papers on himself.

Kirk is charged with grand larceny by his

partner, a true bill having been found against

him. To the governor, he stated that the agreement of the firm was that he should

travel, and besides half the proceeds he was

to receive 20 per cent. of Merrick's share. To

secure this he drew a check for \$200, and ou

this act was indicted. The governor refused

his request to withhold the papers and Kirk

Congressional Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,-[Senato]-Dawes

isked unanimous consent to take up his bill unthorizing the president to negotiate for the

surchase from the Indians of the Oklahoma

lands. Unanimous consent was given, and in less than five minutes the bill was passed.

[House]-To-day the usual conflict ne

ween the appropriations and river and har-

bor committees took place, and resulted in a victory for the river and harbor men. Ran

dall's motion to consider the deficiency bill

was deteated by a vote, yeas 122, nays 139, and at one o'clock the House went into com-

mittee of the whole on the river and harbor

Embezzler Todd Pleads Gullty.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Glenmore M

Todd, the bookkeeper of the Provident Life

and Trust company, charged with the em-bezzlement of \$115,000 from his employers,

pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two years and eight months in the penitentiary.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The Cottage flour mills, belonging to Cyrus Leeds, jr., at Shadeville, O., burned yester-

Loss, \$40,000 ; insurance, \$18,000,

Pittsburg on a loaded car that became loose on

Castle Shannon ; two others were badly hurt, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, wife of John L

Sullivan, the pugilist, has filed an application for divorce in Boston on the ground of

John Barkley, an iron or miner, of Boyer-town, Borks county, became insane over the result of the recent presidential election. He has eaten no food for nine days.

The steamer Allegheny, from Cardiff for Gable, has been lost. Her crew, numbering

cruelty and gross habits of intoxic

thirty persons, were drowned.

Fritz Belter was killed this morning at

day.

was taken to New York.

It now goes to the House.

The Governor Refuses to Withold Requi Papers for the Custody of a Thief.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- A lawyor, named Mc-

# A CHANCE FOR BOB. An Iowa Barrister Boldly Challenges Robert

the Huebener quarries of Lititz, and sand-stone from the Brickerville quarries. A layer of limestone with sandstone buttresses forms the base of the building, while next above is a layer of sandstone with ashler face, these layers alternat-ing with one another up to the roof. The latter is of red and yellow thes with quaint little gables set in its southern side. From the northwest corner arises a handsome tower of limestone and sandstone which merges into a steeple, on the top of which, is a weather cock having on it, the emblem of the school, a golden lamb. Within the building is divided into an upper and lower floor. On the lower floor is the spacious music room, with its oak wains and stained glass windows. It is coting

supported by graceful iron pillars. To reach the second floor a noble staircase of California red wood, beautifully staired and carved, is ascended. This leads to the vestibule in the rear of the anditorium of the chapel. Noise-less swinging doors open on this auditorium in which man's finest handiwork is seen to perfection

first sight that greets the eye as the The first sight that grees the spot of the visitor enters is the beautiful memorial win-dow to Mary Dixon in the chancel. It pic-tures the angel announcing to the women waiting at the Saviour's tomb that "He is risen; He is not here." It contains the fol-lamba togeneiting

Howing inscription. In memory of Mary Dixon, daughter of George W. Dixon, of Bethlehem, Pa., who entered this school Sept. 4, 1876, and graduated with distinc-tion in the class of 1879. She entored into eier-nal rest April 4, 1882, at Bethlehem, Pa., aged 19 years.

On the south side of the auditorium is a On the south side of the anditerium is a smaller memorial window to George W. Dixon, himself, placed there by his two grandsons, George W. and Edgar W. Hope, of Bethlehem. It represents the Good Shep-herd and his sheep. All the windows in the building came from the establishment of J. R. Lamb, New York.

On the west end of the building is a stained glass window, with the motto of the school, "Non Schole, sed Vitæ Discimus," in the centre of a quaint design. Each of the win-dows contain a scriptural passage. The wood work of the anditorium is in Califor-nia red wood and cherry. The lamps that hung in the handsome chandeliers were of polished brass from Weidner's in Philadel-phia. The pulpit is of the same wood and contained a handsome bible. Reputiful dow-On the west end of the building is a stained phia. The pulpit is of the same wood and contained a handsome bible. Beautiful flow-ers adorned the chancel, flowering filles, en-

out its many architectural beauties. THE NEW CHAPEL. The new chapel is a beautiful Gothic struc ture situated on the northwest corner of the Linden hall grounds, fronting castward with its southern wall parallel to the main street of the village. It is built of linestone from the Huebener quarries of Littiz, and sand-

L. T. Honsel has made purchases for Skiles & Frey, as tollows : Mary Howett, Drumore, 1 acre, 8, 3, 2; Simon Rinear, 1 acre, 10, 5, 3, Jackson, Falton, 1 acre, 15, 4, Levi Roese, Providence, I acre, 12, 6, 4, 2; Amos Howett, Eden, I acre, 15, 6, 4, 2; David Rinear, I acro, 10, 5, 4, 2 L. M. Peters bought for R. H. Brubaker of

Dan'i. Eberly, Drumore, 1 acre, 16, 4, 2 : Stephen Johnson, Drumore, 1 acre, 16, 5, 3 : Win. Shoemaker, Fulton, 1 acre, 14, 5, 3 : David Wood, Fulton, 4 acres, 20, 6, 3 : Benj.

David Wood, Fulton, 4 acres, 20, 6, 5 ; Behl, Gamber, 2 acres, 19, 6, 3. Kirk Richmond, tobacco packer and cigar manufacturer, of Fairville, Lancaster county, informed a Honeybrook man who called on him Friday, that he was in the market for 350 more cases of tobacco, and that he was going down through Honeybrook this week to look at the erop and buy what suited bin.

him. R. H. Brubaker bought the following lots : R. H. Brubaker bought the following lots :
Levi Sener, East Hempfield, 3 acres Havana,
20, 10, 5 ; Amos G. Funk, 6 acres, 25, 6, 3 ; S.
H. Beller, East Lampeter, 3 acres, 18, 6, 3 ;
Levi Zimmerman, Earl, 1 acre, 25, 6, 3 ;
Christian Musser, 5 acres, 25, 6, 3 ; Solomon Sheaffer, Leacock, 3 acres, 17, 6, 3 ; Adam R.
Tout, Manheim, 5 acres, 17, 5, 6, 8.

From the Tobacco Leaf's review of the market for the past week the following sum-

mary is made : Western Leaf-There has been this week a better inquiry from manufacturers, and liberal sales in a retail way to them. We hear of sales of old Green River cutters, and also of a re-sale of Green River stock at a fair profit. Heavy bodied goods were mostly in domand for manufacturing account. For export little appears to have been done Heavy bodied goods were mostly

Virginia Leaf-We can report sales of cutters at 2214 to 30 cents, and a few hogsheads of common tobacco for export. There has been some demand for Burley tobacco of fine

seen some demand for Burley tobacco of fine grade, and a few hogsheads were sold. Seed Leaf—The bounce reported last week was not repeated this week, the sales an-nounced since our previous issue amounting only to 1,050 cases. Manifestly, trade is un-satilad

sottled. So far as wrappers are concerned little is selling except Wisconsin Havana seed. Many opialons are expressed regarding the isst crops of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, but they vary greatly. Some say the growths of these states last year will make excellent tobacco ; while others on the contrary, un-hesitatingly declare that they will not. So there you are. The truth is, very likely, that nothing with any degree of certainty can be said about them. aid about them

Sumatra Is selling rapidly in a jobbing

mercei.

bates Sumatra, his bates travaita and 24 mus-Virginia and Western leaf tobarco. Sales for domestic use 1-57 cases. Connecti-cut, 406 cases Pennsylvania, 48 cases Housa-topic Havana, 8 cases Little Dutch, 66 cases York state, 47 cases. Wisconsin, 17 bales Somatra, 120 bales. Havana and 28 bhds Western leaf in transit direct to manufac-turers. turers.

### Baltimore Market.

Receipts of Maryland tobacco are nominal, and must continue small until the weather becomes more favorable for packing. Prices continue firm for all better grades. Of Ohio we have no sales to report. The old stock is small, and receipts of new nominal.

Simili, and receipts of new hommal. Western and Southern markets are steady and without material change in prices. The Lendon, Liverpool, Bremeo and Am-sterdam markets are reported dull.

### Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues

ADMISTRATION.—Henry E. Wallace, de-ecased, late of Salisbury township; John E. Diehm, Salisbury, administrator, Maria Mylin, deceased, late of Providence wnship; Hiram R. Hagy, Providence, ad-inistrator.

Mancy Landis, deceased, late of East Lam-peter township ; Isaac S. Landis, East Lam

ter, administrator. John S. Foltz, deceased, late of East Hemp eld township ; David Foltz, Rapho, admin strator. Mary E. Marsh, deceased, late of Fulton

township; Joseph S, Townsend, Oxford, Chester county, administrator. Joseph J, Sagenau, deceased, late of Lan-

aster city; Charlotte Sagenau, city, admin-

strator, c. t. a. James Murphy, deceased, late of East Laun-peter township; Milton Murphy, Strasburg ownship, administrator. TESTAMESTARY. - Elizabeth Heisy, de-

TESTAMENTARY, – Enclosed Heisy, de-ceased, late of Elizabethtown: Abraham Heisy, West Donegal, administrator, Barbara Houser, deceased, late of West Lampeter township; Jacob E. Houser and Jacob L. Houser, West Lampeter, executors.

Isaac C. Weidler, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township; Carpenter Weidler and Herbert W. Hartman, city, excentors,

### WAS HE A PICKPOCKET:

An Ex-Member of the Legislature Has a Narrow Escupe.

From the West Chester Republican. Monday morning Thomas T. Smith, tobac-

onist of West Choster, who also has a store in Philadelphia, went to that city to meet by appointment P. M. Eberly, of Reamstown,

Lancaster county, an ex-member of the legis-lature from this district. Mr. Smith met the rentleman in the alternoon and as the time approached to take the train he suggested that they beard a short approached to take the train he suggested that they board a street car and converse until they reached the Broad Street station. A Market street car was accordingly taken. As Messrs, Smith and Eberly stopped in the door of the cur a young man pushed past them to get out, jost-ling them considerably. The gentlemen took seats when Mr. Eberly discovered that his watch chain was broken ; he felt for his watch and found it safe, and then commanded a search about the car for the missing place.

watch and found it safe, and then commanded a search about the car for the missing piece-of chain. Mr. Smith shortly after suggested that perhaps the young man pushed past them was a pick-pocket and had attempted to take the chronometer. Mr. Eberly at once remembered that he had felt the watch chain pulled, but at the time thought nothing of it. The young man's hurried manner and his evident desire to meet the gentleman just opposite the door, justifies the bellef that he was one of the light-fingered gentry. Mr. Eberly had a very valuable watch attached to the chain, and he was happy to escape the sharpere' clutches.

arried out the floor was cleared and for several hours dancing was indulged in. The programme was also devised in honor of the day, being printed with red and blue ink on white paper, the whole forming the

### national colors-red, white and blue. The Royal Arcanum.

The first annual banquet of Conestoga Council, No. 463, Royal Arcanum, was given at Henry Doerr's Mannerchor hotel, Monday evening, about thirty members being present, F. R. Didenderifer presiding. The banquet was a good one, and the guests had good appetites. The festivities continued from 9 to 11 o'clock. The Royal Arcanum has in the United States a membership of about 55,000 it is a beneficial organization, the widow or other representative of a deceased member receiving \$3,000. Conestoga council numbers 43 members, not one of whom has died since the organization of the council, ive vears ago.

At a meeting of the council, John H. Metzler was elected dolegate and Amos Chandler alternate to the Grand Council which will meet at Greensburg.Pa., on March 10th.

The Reynolds Rifles Ball. The Reynolds Rifles held a sociable at

Excelsior hall last evening. The attendance was good, the committee of arrangements ctive in their efforts to see that all en-

oved themselves and the ball was a decided success. A handsome sum was realized. SUDDEN DEATH OF A LANDLORD.

> Chas. Effioger, a Popular Young Hotel Keeper. Passes Away.

Charles Efflager, hotel keeper, corner of South Queen and Vine streets, died suddenly at an early hour this morning. On Friday afternoon while playing ten pins, he slipped, fell and broke a leg. He was taken to his home, attended by Dr. George A. King, and it was thought that he was getting along as well as could be expected. Between 11 and 12 o'clock hist night a change for the worse oscienced, he gradually sank and at 2 o'clock he was dead. The shock to the system by the breaking of the leg in several places caused death.

caused death. Deceased was 34 years old and has been in The hotel business for several years. Ho was a popular landlord and had a host of friends in this city who will be greatly shocked when they learn of his sudden death. He was a member of the Menorchor and Canassatego

### tribe of Red Men. To Remodel the Judicial System

The committee appointed by Hon, H. M. North, chairman, to propose amendments to the state constitution remodeling the judicial system of the courts, appointed in pursuance of a resolution adopted on January 13, at a meeting of lawyers at Harrisburg, representing the bar associations throughout the state, will to-morrow go to Harrisburg to present the amendments and an address to the judiciary committees of the Senate and House, J. W. M. Newlin, chairman ; ex-House, J., W. M. Kowik, Camma , ex-Chorf Justice Agnew, ex-Senator Buckalew, George W. Biddle and Samuel Hepburn, jr., of Carlisle, comprise the committee. The address will recite the objects of the move-ment, the chief of which is the desire to enable the business of the supreme court to be transacted in a more suitable manner, both t, the courts and the suitors. The immense amount of business accumulating before a single tribunal, the address deciarcs, leads to a too rapid disposition of cases.

Murderer Lee Not to be Executed. LONDON Feb. 24 .- The sentence of mur-

derer Lee, whose attempted execution was so bad'y bungled yesterday, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

UNGRATEFUL «GUS." He Kobs the Man Who Betriended Him-A

### Bad Bootblack.

# Some time ago a boy about 15 years of age who was known as "Gus," began blacking

boots on the streets. No one seemed to know where he stayed at nights and he often complained of feeling hungry. One night re-cently he went into the Stavens House restaurant, kept by Samuel Kautz, and stated that he was suffering from hunger. There were a number of gentlemen present, who with Mr. Kautz, pitied the boy and gave him a meal. Mr. Kautz took an interest in him and agreed to give him work. He put up a bed for him in the rear of the restaurant, and the boy went to work. He attended to his duties well until

vesterday noon, when Kautz went to dimer leaving him in charge of the restaurant. Upon the proprietor's return he found that "Gus" had left. An examination of the money drawer was made and about \$6 in money missing. Since that time the boy has not been seen. About \$3 were left in the drawer. "Gus" is a delicate-looking boy, and ha

a very light complexion. He taks and acts very much like a child and many are in-clined to believe that he is a little simple. He is said to have been an inmate of Children's Home at one time.

### High Jinks In Old Berks.

# Several months ago the Berks county di-rectors of the poor elected Silas W. Fisher

steward, Theodore Ludwig, under steward and Harry O. Schrader, solicitor. These officers were to take their positions on April 1. ome time ago the directors revoked the election of Ludwig and elected George F. Wisner in his place. Monday they met again and deposed Fisher and Schrader and again and deposed Fisher and Schrader and elected Joseph D. Hornberger steward and William D. Horning, solicitor. Fisher pro-mised to bring suit against the directors and an interesting time is expected. Henry Shearer, president of the poor directors, was questioned as to the charge that he and ex-Director Bickel each votel themselves \$1,000 extra pay last year and that he (Mr. Shearer) then demanded from Mr. Bickel \$25 as hush meney. \* That's not exactly so," said Mr. Shearer. "I got \$100 and Mr. Bickel \$150. I drew the money for him and took it to him and he felt so grateful to use he voluntarily gave me \$25. That's the way it was. If it hadn't been tor me neither of us would have got anything." got anything."

# DANGEROUS COASTING.

### A Big Sled Runs into a Horse and sleigh-Almost a Fatal Accident.

Nearly all the hills in the city are covered sith snow and ice and at night they are rowded with coasters to enjoy the amusement. Although there is a great amount of fun to be had, yet it is attended with a certain amount of danger, to pedestrians, especially where the hills are crossed by principal streets.

Last evening an accident occurred at South Queen and German streets which might have roved fatal. Charles Eckman and wife, roproved fatal. Charles Eckman and wife, ro-siding at Quarryville, started from the Cooper-house to drive to their home, between six and seven o'clock. Just as they were cross-ing German street a large sied, containing a half dozen boys, eame dashing down the hill at a high rate of speed. It struck the sieligh, which was upset, Mr. and and Mrs. Eckman were thrown at least iffeen feet, and the latter fell vory heavily. The horse was knocked down, but he quick-The here was knocked down, but he quick-ly regained his feet and ran to Church street, where he was caught unhurt. Mrs. Eckman complained greatly of being hurt, but she left for home with her husband, after

but she left for home with ner fusion, and the horse had been caught. The sleigh was not injured, but the harness was broken. The sled, which struck Mr. Eckman's sleigh, was in charge of a very dirty boot-black known as "Cockey" Rinehart. Instead of assisting the unfortunate man he began cursing him, for driving down the street, as thouch coesters had more right to the public though coasters had more right to the public street than persons with teams. Rinchart should be arrested, as people in the neigh-borhood say he acted in a disgraceful man-

twined smilax and bouquets of selected ers making a decoration that was as pretty as it was simple, THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

The dedication exercises began shortly after 10 o'clock with every seat in the chapel taken. The choir of Linden Hall rendered the opening authom, after which the procession of dergymen entered as follows: Bishop Edmund Dø Schweinitz, Rev. Prof. J. Blickensderfer, principal of the Moravian seminary at Bethlehem, Rev. M. Levering, ofBethlehem, Rev. J. Taylor Hammond, of Philadelphia, Rev. Prof. E. G. Klose and Revs. Tobias and Reinke, of Lititz. Mr. B. E. Lehman, oue of Mr. Dixon's executors was also of the party. Arrived within the chancel, a canticle of praiso was read by Rev. Levering, after which the choir sang a

### PRESENTATION OF THE BUILDING

Prof. Klose then stepped forward and, after a few graceful sentences introductory of the subject, presented in the name of the executors the completed building to Bishop De Schweinitz, president of the board of trustees of Linden Hall seminary, in the following

words: To the Rt. Rev. Edmand de Schweinitz, P.

To the RI, Rev. Ediments de Schwenkill, Frenderin of the Board of Trustees of Linden Hult Semi-nary, at Litit, Lancaster County, Penna, and the Honorable the members of said Board re-spectively: Early in the year 1853, the late George W. Dixon, of Bothlehem, Pa., determined to creet a memorial for his deceased daughter, New Origins Boyer desiders that the two Mary Dixon. Being desirious that the me-morial, while commemorating an esteemed and dutiful child, should also be a benefit to that institution in which she was trained and that institution in which sue was trained and from which she was graduated, after due de-liberation and consultation with several friends and with the principal of Linden Hall seminary, the Rev. II. A. Brickenstein, he decided to set apart twenty thousand dol-lars, or such an amount as might be required, for the erection in the grounds of the seminary of a memorial chapel as a free grift from himof a memorial chapel as a free gift from his self. In accordance with his wishes plans were now prepared by Willis G. Hale, archi-tect, of Philadelphia, P.a., and on June 7, 1883, in view of his advanced age, he executess, in view of instanced age, he excel-ted a power of attorney, appointing Bernhard E. Lehman, of Bethlehem, Pa., to contract for and supervise the crection of the chapel in conformity with the plans which he had approved. In the month of July of the same approved. In the month of July of the same year, a contract was made with Mr. Thomas McD. Hirst, of Bethlchem, Pa., for the crection and speedy completion of the chapel in the spring of 1884. On July 4, 1883, Mr. Dixon with his own hands broke the ground for the founda-tions of the chapel. It was his privilege, also, to be present at the laying of the corner-stome on October 7, 1883 and to take part in to be present at the laying of the corner-stone on October 7, 1883, and to take part in the impressive ceremonics on that interesting occasion, which were witnessed by a large concourse of people, and he carnestly hoped to participate in the exercises which have assembled us to-day. Owing to unavoid-able delays, however, it soon became apparent that the completion of the building would be deferred a consider-able time beyond his expectations and on May 2, 1884, the venerable donor died, suddenly and unexpectedly, leaving his work uninished. But on the very day when the contract for the building was signof life and

when the contract for the building was signed, mindful of the uncertainty of life and eagerly desirons that his daughter's memory night be suitably enshrined, he executed the following codicil to his last will and testament: "Whereas, I am about concluding arrange

ments for the erection at my expense of a memorial chapel to my deceased daughter, Mary Dixon, at Linden Hall seminary, in Littiz, Pa., I direct that in case the same has not been built and finished at the time of my death, my executors shall build and finish the same out of the funds of my estate, ac-cording to the plans I shall have adopted. and when completed hand over and transfer the same to Linden Hall seminary." That the same building which he desired

to erect in commemoration of his daughter' love might also commemorate him who was love might also commemorate him who was not privileged to see the completion of the work, the executors have, at the request of George W. and Edgar W. Hope, the adopted sons and residuary legatees of the venerable donor, placed ar additional memorial win-dow inscribed with the father's name. And now, in accordance with the earnestly proceeding duck and coating direction of the

expressed wish and positive direction of the late George W. Dixen, of Bethlehem, Pa.,

don to the home government in regard to th situation of affairs at Khartoum, previous to the surrender of that city, are published. Writing on November 4, General Gordon declines to agree with the home authorities that the expedition under Lord Wolseley was for Millen, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, has issued a chalthe purpose of rescuing him, but it was, he lenge to Col Robert G. Ingersoll to meet him designed to rescue the garrison at in debate in which McMillan will affirm :

### SAYN, Khartoum.

General Gordon's messenger on December General Gordon's messenger on December 14, informed General Wolseley that Khartoum was besieged on three sides, and that the fighting was carried on day and night, and that El Mahdi's men could not take the city except by starving out the garrisen. It appears from a letter, dated December 14, than General Gordon never said, "I can hold out for years," as has been published, but, on the contrary, had declared that food was scarce, and that relief should be sent bin at one.

was scarce, and that relief should be sent him at once. On September 18 he wrote as follows : "How many times have I written asking for reinforcements, but my letters have never been answered! The hearts of my gallant men are weary with this long waiting for assistance and failure to receive any words of encour-agement which would lead them to expect help shortly. While yon eat and drink, and rest in good beds, we are always fighting."

"Of course you take no interest to suppress this rebellion, the serious consequences of which were the reverse of victorious for you.

Neglect thereof won't do. Stewart starts in two days. The reason for sending him is because you have been silent. All this while you have neglected us. We have lost time without doing any good. If troops be sent us the rebellion will cease. When they reach Berber the inhabitants will return to their former its entropy of the second seco vithout dolay."

### At the Station House,

Seventeen vags and one drunk were the ecupants of the station house last night. The vags were discharged and the drunk annitted.

Three electric, eleven gas and two gasoline lights were reported as not burning on Mon lay night.

### Heid for Court.

Benjamin Biehl and David Reese, city fire men, attached to Truck A, who are charged with having made an assault on John Weit-zell, at the Fahnestock fire, have been held for court by Alderman McConomy.

### The Treacherous Ice.

Mary McGinnes, one of the servants at the Cooper House, slipped on the ice last evening, fell and broke a leg. J. K. Smaling had the misfortune to fall on Sunday evening and dislocate his right shoulder. Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg attended o the injuries of both unfortunates.

Burned to Death. Roberta Lee Clay and Christophine Clay, sisters, laged respectively 16 and 18, were fatally burned in Petersburg, Virginia, by their clothing catching fire from a stove. Mrs Ann Bowling, aged 86, was found burned to death in her bed in Baltimore. She was unable to call for assistance.

### Coroner's Inquisition Filed.

Deputy Coroner Frank this morning filed the inquisition held on the body of Daniel Shellenberger, deceased, in the coroner's Signetic Berger, deceased, in the conder's office. The jury were Henry E. Wolf, George Smith, Ell Dabler, Cyrus Neff, George Mor-rison, David H. Mellinger, and they returned as their verdict that death was the result of heart deceases. heart disease and apoplexy.

Six Perish in a Barned Poor House. BERNE, Switz., Feb. 24 .- The poor house at Wohlen, in Canton of Aargan, was destroyed by fire last night. Six persons perished in the flames.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—For the Middle Atlantic states, increasing cloudiness with snow or rain, slight rise in temperature, winds shifting to easterly, lower baronnare.