LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1885.

THE KING HOLOCAUST.

ITS STORY TOLD BY THE SURVIVORS' MRS. KING AND MARY BURNS.

An Inquest Finds That the Fire Was Due to Sparks in the Weight Box of the Dumb Waiter, But Censures Nobody. Verdict of the Jury.

The inquest in the cases of the deaths in the burning of the King residence in Philadel-phia on Saturday last, was held on Tuesday. Chief Engineer Cantlin and Secretary Zan spoke of the insufficiency of the fire department and other witnesses corroborated these various testimonies. Deputy Coroner Ashbridge then read the statement of Mary Burns, the surviving domestic, who is now lying in the Pennsylvania hospital. In this

"I was employed by Mrs. King for three years as waitress. On Friday night I retired to bed about ten o'clock. I had the fourth story back room, Nurse Groebe the fourthtrent, Miss Hamilton the third-story Mr. and Mrs. King the second story front. The children slept with their aunt.
Mr. King was generally out late. I think he
was out that night. About four a. m. on Saturday Mrs. Grocebe ran into my room, saying
that her room was full of smoke. We went down with Catharine Berry, the cook, to the first floor. The mirse called Mr. King, who came down at once in his dressing gown and slippers. He went out into the street and back and went to the basement with us. Three barrels of paper and waste were standing near the heater and were burned up. The leaden pipe has burst and the water was running out. There was a lot fire in the running out. There was a new in the barrels, heater. There were no ashes in the barrels. They were put in the ash-pit. Mr. King again went out and returned in a few minutes with an officer. The officer threw water on the burning einders and soon put them out.

He then examined the ceiling and stopped the flow of water from the pipe.

"After this we all went to bed, as the smoke had all left the house. I was again awakened by Mrs. King screaming. She was standing on the landing of the first story. I ran out to the first floor, The flames were then on the third floor and were also bursting from the library and the dining also bursting from the library and the dining room. I went to the last step on the stairs and could have reached the front door easily. There was no fire there then; it was more back towards the liming room. I ran up stairs to the fourth floor and saw Mr. and Mrs. King with their heads out the backroom window. I met Nurse Groele on the stairs, going down. I opened the other window in the fourth stay back room and in the fourth story back room and jumped out into the yard. They were at the four h story back window when I jumped. The jibrary was over the heater. The cook attended to it. It was about three feet from attended to it. It was about three feet from the floor. The heater stood near the centre of the front cellar, near the wall of Mr. Ing

The reading of this was followed by that of a statement made by Mrs. King, who, with her daughter, whose life she saved by throw-ing her from the fourth-story window on to a mattress held by strong arms below, is staying for the present with Mrs. Moreer at 1,819 De Lancey place. In her statement she

"I was aroused about 4 o'clock by some one calling my husband. Directly I was dressed the children. My husband went down stairs and I could hear him fighting the fire. Then he came up and told me he had put the fire out. I then took the chilhad put the ire out. I then took the chil-deen to my sister's room, stopped there five minutes and then about ten minutes in my husband's room. I then went to my own room, which was just above the library, below which was the heater. I then went to bed, but the room was so fall of smoke I opened the windows and drew a fur cloak over the bed, as it was cald. I had not been in test loop before drew a fur cloak over the bed, as i was cold. I had not been in bed long befor-I heard a cracking noise, but I thought nothing of it, as I had often heard the furniture make a similar noise. The crackling, however, became more trequent and 1 got up and opened the door. Then I heard the roar my husband. Then I told my sister and my husband to fix the ladder leading to the roof did so fix the ladder, which I know was in a hardy place and in good order, for a roofer had used it only a few days before.

had used it only a few days before.

"I was busy getting the children together on the fourth floor. I remember Mary Burns running up and down stairs. If the girl had told me the situation all might have gotten out the front door. The girls and my sister run to the back of the house; my husband and i with our baby girl ran to the front. I opened the window and called out for a mattress. When it came I sat on the sitl and dropped my little one. My husband had the boy, but the nurse must have taken it. I then asked my husband to jump; he would not, and I did. Before I let go I looked around and saw my husband on his knees as if praying. That was the last I saw of him. if praying. That was the last I saw of him or the others. The cook had only been with us a few days. She must have put the ashes into the barrels instead of into the pit."

The jury retired, and were absent about balf an hour when they returned with the verdict. In it they found "that John A. King, aged 35 years; Charles R. King, aged 7 years; Jennie M. Hamilton, aged 26 years; Catherine Berry, aged 20 years, and Eleanore Groebe, aged 30 years, died on February 21, 1885, from injuries received at the fire at the residence of John A. King, 1,539 Pine street, on the morning of the same; and that the fire probably occurred from sparks ledging somewhere in the weight-box of the dumb-waiter in the cellar, which escaped the observation of Mr. King and the officer when they made of Mr. King and the officer when they made the examination at the time of the first alarm; and, while we believe that the second break-ing out of the fire was so sudden and unex-pected that even if the fire department could have rendered prompter and better as-eist-ance these lives would probably have been lost, still we think that the necessities of the city demand increased facilities for the pro-tection of life and property in case of fire."

The foreman of the jury, Henry J. Coates, added as a verbal addition: "You see, we have censured nobody."

SHOT BY HER NIECE.

A Young Lady's Foolish Play With a Pistol Besults in a Tragedy. County Physician Converse has decided that no inquest was necessary in the case of Mrs. Maria Harris, who was accidentally shot by her niece, Miss Annie Demarost, at Pamrapo, N. J., Monday night. Mrs. Harris was sixty years of age and lived in Hackensack. Monday she visited her sister, Mrs. Demarest, who is a widow, having two children, Annie, 20 years of age, and James, who is 25 years old. James is a commercial traveler. and when his aunt arrived was preparing for a tour through the West. He was a great favorite
of Mrs. Harris and at her request decided to
postpone his departure until Wednesday.
His valise, in which he had placed all the
articles he intended to take with him, lay on articles he intended to take with him, lay on a table in the parlor. During the evening Annic opened the valise and took from it a revolver, with which she began toying. Her mother and annt were talking together in another part of the room, while James was arranging his toilet in the kitchen. "Isn't this a nice revolver?" Annic said, pointing it toward her mother and aunt.

The next moment the weapon exploded and Mrs. Harris fell to the floor. The built had penetrated her brain and she died almost instantly. Annie became frantic when she realized what she had done and raved like a It is feared that she will not recove

A Costly Bible.

A Scotch clergyman, I hear, has bought the Mazarin Bible for which Mr. Quaritch bid £3,900 at the Syston Park sale. The price at which these mutilated volumes were quoted in the dealer's catalogue was £4,005, or 5 per cent advance on the auction price. What the Scotch clergyman actually paid, I do not know. "Mr. Quaritch might well have been glad to get rid of his bargain for a five pound note," said the friend who told me. It does not much matter. What matters is that the story of the purchase of this book for America turns out untrue; for which let us all be duly grateful. America, I beg leave to repeat, wants all the fine books she can get; all the rarities, all the splendors, all the monuments of the printer's art. But she wants only the of the printer's art. But she wants only the best. A perfect copy of a Mazarin Bible sould educate a generation in knowledge of books. A poor one would but lower the standard,

JIM FISK'S DOOR BOY.

Who Hounced John Morrissey Once, Appoint Paymaster of the Erie. From the New York Sun.

Peter Donohue has been made assistant paymaster of the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad company in place of Fred Wright, resigned. When Col. Fisk was a the head of the Erie, Peter was his messenger and door boy. One day Peter had instruc tions from Fisk to let no one in to see him. During the day a big, determined-looking man called and asked, in a peculiar falsette voice, to see Col. Fisk. Peter told the mar that the colonel could not be seen. The visitor said it was highly important and necessary that he should have Fisk's car for a few minutes. Peter stood firm to his declara tion that no one could see the boss of Eric. The man persisted, and, seeing that the youthful guardian of Prince Eric's door was not to be changed in his determination, put

the boy impatiently aside and said:

"Here, boy: I'm John Morrissey, and must see Col. Fisk."

He then pushed by and passed toward the door. But Peter Donohue wasn't there to be

loor. But Peter Donohue wash that way, isod that way.
"I don't care if you are John Morrissey!" be exclaimed as the broad back of the famous be exclaimed as the broad back of the famous he exclaimed as the broad back of the famous ex-prize-lighting congressman loomed in front of him: "you can't go in there!"

With these words Peter jumped forward, and, with a spring like a cat, lit square on Morrissey's tack. He climbed up it like a squirrel, threw both arms around the congressman's neck, and hung on for dear life, shutting off Morrissey's wind and fetched him up with a turn. Morrissey shook the bey off with difficulty, and at first seemed inclined to pulverize him, but he looked down at the pugmacious little fellow, standing in a determined attitude between him and Col. Fish's door, the humor of the situation strack him, and he burst out laughing. tion struck him, and he burst out laughing. "All right, have it your own way. I'll ealt again to morrow," said he, and be walked out of the office. He had been gone but a few minutes when Fisk called Peter, and told him to let John Morrissey in if he

called.
"He's been here," said Peter,
"Where is he?" asked Fisk. "Well, he was bound to come in against relers, and I put him out," said Feter. Morrissey told Fisk the story of his en-ounter with the door boy next day, and

A PARMER ACCUSED OF MURDER.

several bottles of wine were ordered on the

Nearly \$2,000 Worth of Silks, Satins, and Other Goods Found in His Garret. The murderer of William Russell, the wealthy store; seper, at Reistertown, Md., who was shot and killed two years ago by a burglar, whom he detected in the act of robbing the store, has, it is believed, been discovered in the person of Philip Blizzard, a farmer residing about five miles from the scene of the tragedy. The discovery was made through information given the authorities by the aged mother of the sus-pected person. She called on a jus-tice of the peace and asked that she be protected from the violence of who had threatened to kill her son, who had threatened to kill her if she revealed a crime he was connected with. A warrant was issued for Blizzard's arrest. In serving the warrant the officers found in the garret of the house about \$2,000 worth of silks, satins and other valuable goods, some were identified as those stolen from stores in the neighborhood. As the marks on all the goods had been removed, it was difficult to trace the property. A large quantity is believed to have been stolen from Russell's store.

Russell's store.

The prisoner refuses to explain how he came into possession of the goods. His mother says he would go away and remain over night, and on returning he would bring the goods with him. The large quantity of stolen property alarmed the old lady, and fearing trouble, she informed her son of her intontion to reveal the secret. He thereupon threatened to kill her, and she caused his arrest. Buzzard is 45 years of age.

One Name That Would be Welcome. From the Philadelphia Times

There is one name name high up in the welcome to the Democracy and to the country in the new cabinet. That name is Allen

Such an appointment would need no apol-ogy or explanation. It would not tax the ingenuity of either honest citizens or of the dullest jobbers to understand what it meant, It would mean honest government and thor oughly patriotic Democratic rule.

prefer to have the old Roman of the Senate passed by; but these elements are not responsible for the creation of Democratic power, or for its direction, or for its success or would murmur the whole country would re olee and Democratic power would have one

There is more in the name of Thurman for nduring success in the revolution of political power than there is in any dozen others and it is no sudden or perishable flash o ionest, heroic acts of the broadest statesman dimmed by a single blemish, and it will en-dure when many of the bright stars of to-day

Why Better Work Is Turned Out.
Mr. Lowell has been explaining to the Soci

tyof Arts whyit is that better work is turned out in America than in England. One reason is that the American workmen of purely American descent mixes more brainswith hi fingers than the English workman does. Mr Pidgeon, the local engineer who wrote a elever and sympathetic book on America, thought labor had degenerated. No, says Mr. Lowell, not degenerated but turned in other directions. The cock-surest of English evening papers (evening or morning either), remarks that the most interesting things about
the American minister's speech are its admissions; and says; "Mr. Lowell, admits, for
instance, that the American tariff has had
its share in the ruin of American ship-building, and he agrees with those who think that
the adoption of free trade by America would
give England a most formidable competitor,
in the markets of the world." This is precise
by what Mr. Lowell did not say. He took
pains to make it clear that he was quoting
the opinion of English free traders. But
what is the use of taking pains to make things
clear to an evening oracle which has an
intuitive foreknowledge of everything and
will not condescend to master mere facts? directions. The cock surest of English even will not condescend to master mere facts?

How to Eat an Orange.

"I beg of you to implore your friend rever again to insult such noble fruit by eatng it with a spoon!" says a letter writer,
"Let them adhere strictly to the following lirections as to how to eat an orange: Place the orange on a nice clean white plate, then quarter it with a silver knife. Take one of the quarters in your fingers and loosen the peel from each end at the same time, until there is but a quarter of an inch of the peel adhering to the centre of the section. Then seize the way registed read with your left thumb and to the centre of the section. Then seize the two points of peel with your left thumb and foreinger and hold it as you would a tuberose; with the right hand draw the blade through the centre of the fruit as far as the peel; if all the seeds do not drop out, why then just pick them out with the knife. Then raise the fruit gently to your mouth, nip off one of the little juley lumps, and you never will say spoons again!"

At Reinosa, Mexico, the venerable Father Talpa, who has been a priest there for twenty years, was found murdered near the outskirts of the town. His skull was crushed in by some blunt instrument, and the body was robbed of what little money he may have car-ried. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

Bishop Worthington Consecrated The Rev. George Worthington, of Detroit on Tuesday morning was consecrated bishop of Nebraska in St. John's church. Bishop Coxe, of New York, acted as president bishop. Rev. Wilson, deacon of St. John's,

PHILIP C. RANNINGER'S WILL

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS THAT WILL PAIL UNDER THE LAW.

Testator Who Provides for the Distribut of from \$16,000 to \$20,000.-What the Poor Will Lose-A Bequest to the Mannerchur Society.

The will of the late Philip C. Ranninge was admitted to probate this morning. The

ollowing is a copy of the same:

"I, Philip Christian Ranninger, of the city of Lancaster and state of Pennsylvania, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby breaking and making void all former wills by me at any time heretofore made.

made.

Ist I order and direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

Item, I give and bequeath to Sophia
Scaber, neico of my deceased wife and at
present employed as my housekeeper, the

sum of \$300.

Item, I give and bequeath to my son Charles Philip Ranninger, \$500.

Item, I give and bequeath to my grand-daughter Minerva Ranninger \$300, to be paid when she becomes of age.

Item, I give and bequeath to Sophia
Seaber aforesaid, such furniture as she may
select out of my household goods, not to

exceed \$200.

Item, I order and direct if my poems, of which a number have already appeared in German newspapers, shall not have been published in book form by myself, yet my friend Charles A. Locher shall have an edition of three hundred volumes printed on good paper, with good clear type, and have them neatly bound in muslin covers, with gilt title on the back and the outside tastefully blank-embossed, after which he shall hand the whole edition to the Lancaster Mænnerchor (singing association) who shall be entitled to sell them at a fixed price and use the proceeds for the benefit of the society. At the same time I direct my friend, Chas. A. Locher, to correct carefully all errors or mistakes caused by printing the work or otherwise, the charge of his labor and expense so incurred to be paid by my

hereinafter named executor.

Item. I order and direct that the directors of the Woodward Hill cometery shall receive the sum of \$170, which shall be put on inter-est and they are to use the proceeds to keep my burial lot always in good condition.

Item. All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, real, personal and mixed, what-soever and wheresoever, I order and direct to be converted into money as soon as the same can conveniently be done after my disease, and for that purpose I do hereby authorize my said executor hereinafter named to sell and dispose of all my said real estate by public or private sale or sales for the best price or prices that can be gotten for the same and by proper deed or deeds, conveyances or assurances in the law to be duly executed, acknowledged and perfected, to grant convey and assure the same to the purchasers thereof in fee simple; and when the whole of my residuary estate shall be converted into money, as aforesaid, then I will and di-rect that the same shall be divided as follows: One full equal half part or share thereof I give and devise and bequeath unto my said executor, hereinafter named, in trust that he do and shall put and place the same out at interest, on good real estate security, and pay over the interest thereof annually unto the said Sophia Seaber during the term of her natural life, and from and immediately after the death of the said Sophia Scaber, I give the death of the said Sophia Scaber, I give, devise and bequeath the principal of the said one-half part of my residuary estate to the mayor of the city of Lancaster and his survivors, and the said principal sum to be placed at interest and the said interest arising therefrom to be used for the support of the poor and needful in the said city of Lancaster forces. And the remaining one Lancaster forever. And the remaining on full equal half part or share of the proceeds of my said residuary estate, I give devise and bequeath unto my said executor herein-after named in trust that he do and shall put and place the same out at interest on good real estate security and pay over the interest thereof annually unto my said son, Charles Philip Ranninger, during the term f his natural life and from and in after the death of my said son, I give and bequeath the principal of the said sum one equal half share and part of my residuary estate to the mayor of the city of Laucaster and his successors and the said principal sum to be placed at interest and the said in-terest arising therefrom to be used for the support of the poor and needful in the said

city of Lancaster forever. THE CHARITABLE REQUESTS FAUL Henry M. Shrenier is named as the execu tor, and the will was made on Feburary 10, Christian Uffleman and Jacob Loeb being the

Unfortunately for the poor of the city the sequest as to them falls, the will having been made less than thirty days before death. The following is the law on the subject: "No estate, real or personal, shall hereafter be bequeathed, devised or conveyed to any body politic, or to any person, in trust for religious or charitable uses, except the same be done by deed or will, attested by two credible, and at the time disinterested wit-nesses at least one calender month before the lesses at least one calender month before th decease of the testator or alienor; and all dispositions of property contrary hereto, shall be void, and go to the residuary legatee or devisee, next to kin, or heirs, according to

law: provided, that any disposition of property within said period, bona fide made for a fair valuable consideration, shall not be here by avoided." his grandchild Minerva, and she will event-ually inherit the estate, which is estimated to be worth from \$16,000 to \$20,000.

RESULT OF THE COLD.

Boogy" Hambright Freezes His Feet Ver Badly—Amputation Probably Necessary. H. H. Hambright, better known as Boogy" the buckster, seems to be a very infortunate man. Winter before last he wa one of the first persons to eatch the smallpox, one of the first persons to catch the smallpox, from which he fully recovered. He is again in the county hospital and may be a cripple for life. On Friday of last week Hambright and a man named Brown went to the Unicorn, Drumore township, about 20 miles south of this city, to attend a sale and sell systers, &c. They returned to this city on Saturday and on their way home Hambright had his feet and less badly frozen. They rapidly grew sore and he was taken to the hospital. Both legs are swollen from the knees to the feet and the physicians think that both feet may

and the physicians think that both feet may

St. Bernard's Society Officers At the meeting of St. Bernard's Beneficial society, held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year ;

President—G. Edw. Hegener, Vice President—W. B. Altick, Secretary—Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer.

Secretary—Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer.
Corresponding Secretary—Henry Altick.
Treasurer—M. Haberbush.
Finance Committee—H. R. McConomy, D.
A. Altick, Philip Deersom.
Standing Committee—Wm. A. Keyser,
Thos. P. McManus, Joseph Bredel, Leo
Houser, Alton Kalb, Henry Darenkamp,
John McDevitt, Frank Yerger.
Messenger—Joseph Koch.

Complaint is made that the city ordinance providing for keeping the sidewalks clear of casks, barrels, boxes, wares, goods, merchan-dise, etc., is openly disregarded by merchants in many parts of the city. The penalty for violating the ordinance is \$10 for each and every offense one-half of which goes to the informer who sues for it and the other half for the use of the city. The difficulty in enforcing the ordinance arises from the fact that no one seems ready to sue the offenders. Of course the mayor can pay no attention to Of course the mayor can pay no attention to anonymous complaints.

Effects of the Poultry Society Sold.
The effects of the Lancaster Poultry society were sold this morning on the premises, the third floor of the Kepler building, for arrears of rent. The amount realized was \$51.

Last evening while coasting on Charlotte street, William Anderson, a lad of 8 years, son of Thomas Anderson, engineer, had his left leg badly sprained.

A TERREBLE OUTRAGE.

Young Woman Brutally Assaulted in Colerain Tied and Outraged by a Desperate Villain. About one mile west of Kirkwood, on the farm of Cromwell Blackburn, lives Urinh Mendenhall and his family. One of his daughters, Louisa, is about 19 years old and of very prepossessing appearance, besides being a young lady of more than ordinary

occomplishments.
On Monday afternoon she left the house to go to the barn to hunt eggs. She did not re-turn for some time; her father went to look for her; when he entered the entry of the

for her; when he entered the entry of the barn he was startled by hearing means from the cow stable and upon calling, Louisa answered; "Papa, come untile me, I am dying." The frightened father ran to the place and was horrfired to find his daughter bound securely hand and foot, and standing tied in a cow stall, with her clothing almost all torn from her person. So tightly tied was she that the cords had to be cut.

Upon her release she was conscious for a short time, in which she told the following horrible story; When she entered the barnyard she walked under the forebay, when a short stout man, with his face concealed by a mask, rushed at her, knocked her down, and with an oath exclaimed, "I will keep Ed. Williams away from her." (Mr. Williams has been her beau for some time). The fiend then tied her and carried her into the cow stable, when he succeeded in accomplishing a brutal assault upon her. in accomplishing a brutal assault upon her after which he tied her securely to the statt This happened about half-past one o'clock. She was found by her father about an hour later.

later.

After having told her story she became unconscious. Drs. Thos. Wentz and Patterson were hastily summoned and spent all night in attendance upon her. She is in a very precarious condition and it is feared she will not recover. 'Squire Magee, of White Rock was sent for to take her deposition, but she has not yet been able to make it.

There is suspicion attached to two parties and Officer Badders has the matter in charge, A colored woman who lives near the place says she taw a short heavy man come from the direction of the barn about two o'clock in a great hurry, and he is supposed to have been the villain.

The affair has produced a great excitement

in Colerain, where the family are much re-spected, and if the assoilant is caught there may be speedy punishment. Miss Mendenhall's Condition Improved.

special Disputch to the INTELLIGENCES. QUARRYVILLE, Feb. 25.-Miss Mendenhall, the victim of the terrible outrage in Colerain township on Monday, is in a less serious condition to-day than when first discovered. Assiduous medical attention, careful nursing by her devoted family and the sympathy of the outraged community, have mitigated the peril in which her life was placed by the fiendish deed.

As yet there is no sure clue to the offender. Suspicion points strongly in one direction or another, and public opinion is very sensitive to any circumstance that indicates the perpetrator of the crime. Were his identity fixed and the villian apprehended it would go

The affair recalls an attempted rape in the same neighborhood some years ago; for which a very respectable young man was tried, and the jury rendered the remarkably inconsistent verdict of "not guilty, and defen-dant to pay the costs," The general judgment of the neighborhood vindicated the accused; and as the perpetrator of that offense concealed his features with a handkerchief tied over part of his face, many persons incline to the belief that the real culprit then escaped and has been emboldened to a more successful attempt at a like crime.

Eloping Before Her Wedding Day. Monday night Jennie Scott, daughter of Homer Scott, a wealthy coal operator at Cedar Grove, W. Va., eloped with Harry Arnold, clerk in the store run by the coal company. Miss Scott was to have been married on Wednesday to a young gentleman from Jersey City named Horace White. The cards Arnold is a manesome young reflow, brilliant but poor. Miss Scott met Arnold at a neighbor's house. He had everything arranged. When she left her friends for home Miss Scott entered a buggy and with Arnold drove to Malden, when they crossed the river and took a Chesapeake & Ohio train for Huntington, where they were married. Scott says he will disinherit his daughter. Arnold is well educated, popular and his wife's equal in every respect but wealth.

Author of an Atrocious Crime Arrested. Oscar F. Beckwith, charged with the mur der of Simon A. Vandercook, at Austerlitz, Columbia county, N. Y., January 10, 1882, was arrested in the Parry Sound district, cast of Georgian Bay, Province of Toronto, cast of Georgian Bay, Province of Toronto, Upper Canada, on Sunday, by ex-Sheriff Henry M. Hanar, of Hudson. The prisoner was in the wilderness, 100 miles from civilization. He was conveyed to Toronto and lodged in prison, awaiting extradition. Beckwith burned the body of his victim, some portions of which he pickled for food, and escaped.

Pogilist Mitchell in High Society. Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, at the re-Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, at the request of the lieutenant governor of Canada, called at the government house, in Toronto, on Tuesday and spent a pleasant hour. Several prominent citizens were present. Harry Gilmore has covered George Fulljames' forfeit for a match for the light-weight championship of Canada. Mitchell and Scholes will probably give exhibitions in Montreal, Ottawa and London before the former returns to New York.

The Mayor Makes Acknowledgment and Give an Account of His Stewardship. Mayor Rosenmiller acknowledges the folowing additional contributions to the soup

The gross receipts of the Mannerchor' comic opera were \$150.50; the expenses \$25, leaving a balance of \$125.50. From the Lan caster Liederkranz \$20 was received; Gotlieb Gerstly, \$5; Newton Lightner, \$5; which sum together with tickets purchased for Col. Ames' lecture, amounting to \$5, and \$1 heretofore subscribed makes his do-

and \$1 heretolore subscribed makes his do-nation to the fund \$11; Dr. S. T. Davis, \$5; Philip Lebzelter, \$5; Martin Reese, coal bill, \$2.25; Harry C. Harner, order for coal, \$5; Mrs. H. P. Carson, \$1. Mr. C. Liller furnished at his own expense all the costumes worn by the performers in the comic opera. As the mayor thinks this will be his last As the mayor thinks this will be his last

As the mayor thinks this will be his last acknowledgment of contributions to the fund, he takes occasion to thank the denors for their liberality in sustaining it. He has money enough to keep the soup house open during the remainder of the winter, and have something left with which to commence the charity next winter. The total receipts foot up \$734.45. The mayor will have his accounts audited by a committee and published for the benefit of contributors and the public.

The finding and sentence of the court-martial in the case of General Swaim have been approved by the president. They are:
"To be suspended from rank and duty for
twelve years and to forfeit one-half his
monthly pay every month for the same
period."

The sentence of the court-martial in the case of Colonel Morrow, convicted of triplicating his pay accounts, was also approved by the president. He is sentenced to forfeit all right of advancement in his grade for the period of two years.

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Only five of the twenty-five weavers, brought from Lowell

and other places in New England yesterday,

to take the places of the strikers here, relarge crowds gathered about the mills and a police force to preserve order, but the greater part of the Eastern weavers did not appear. The strikers are jubilant.

A Worthy Charity. At St. Joseph's hospital, on College avenue there are now 30 charity patients, and only six who pay. The sisters in charge are greatly in need of money and provisions, and those who are disposed to contribute have here a worthy charity they can aid. All denominations are received and cared for whether or not they have the means to pay. MARY DIXON'S MEMORIAL



DIXON MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

THE ADDRESSES THAT WERE DELIV ERED IN THE EVENING.

Words of Congratulation From Preacher Teacher and Editor-The Closing Exercises of a Memorable Day at Linden Hall Seminary, in Lititz.

The concluding exercises of the dedication of the Mary Dixon Memorial chapel, on the grounds of Linden Hall female seminary, Lititz, were held on Tuesday evening. The beautiful auditorium was tilled to its seating capacity, the choir occupying the gallery. The lighting apparatus was fully tested and gave entire satisfaction; the elegant lamp fixtures and their beautiful arrangment eliited general admiration.

The audience comprised the visiting cler gy, the scholars and faculty of the institution, about a score of visiting alumnie and citizens of the village and country. The exercises of the evening consisted of three addresses, with music, prayer, reading of scrip tures and benediction. The principal musical features were; Spohr's "As Pants the Hart," solo by Miss Pearson, of Linden Hall; "Quis est Homo?" duet from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," by Misses Potts and Myers; "Lively Appear;" chorus from Gunodi's "Redemption," solo by Miss Blackmore, of Pittsburg; "I waited for the Lord," from Mendelssohn's Song of Praise," solos by Miss Potts and Miss Myers.

THE BEAUTIFUL IN ARCHITECTURE. W. U. Hensel being introduced by Princi pal Brickenstein, spoke in praise of the architectural beauty of the edifice and of the refining effect upon a community of architec tural taste and grace. The chapel was a magnificent monument, not only to the subject which it is especially intended to wiser than he knew in its erection. The school was surely to be congratulated on triumph, but the whole community upon the building here of such a notable and enduring work of art. In the education that was characteristic of Linden Hall, and of which it had been such a shining exemplar for nearly a century, as in this temple of religion and education, beauty was made the bride of use; and the proper training for the daughters, the wives and the future mothers of the country is that which combines the utilitarian

THE CHAPEL AN ADDITION TO THE FACULTY.

Rev. J. Max Hark made a very eloquent and appropriate address. He thought the members of the institution could not be congratulated too often upon their great gain. "Beauty forevermore doth underlie some form of use," and he drew instructive moral lessons from the beauties of art and nature. He traced the building of the chapel and contrasted it with the educational process and tions must be laid broad and deep and strong, but not until long after the cap-stone is laid will every beauty be added, nor until time will every beauty be added, nor until time and storm and tempest had smoothed down rough edges, touched a part here and there, painted one stone with moss and polished an-other with the wintry blast. In its æsthetic influence Mr. Hark welcomed the new chapel as an addition to the faculty, a living, speaking instructor. Mr. Hark's remarks were highly appropriate and expressed with great felicity.

WOMAN'S EDUCATION AND WORK Prof. B. F. Shaub, principal of Millersville state normal school, was the last speaker. He indulged in pleasant reminiscences of Lititz, its big spring, Prof. John Beck and many historical features. Though a centre of other educational interests, its comm schools were always good; and as the principal of another institution he was glad to count Linden Hall as a member of the common estate of learning. Some of the schools which are duing this work admit

schools which are duing this work admit both sexes, some only one; some are denominational, others are not; some are classical, some practical; there may be generous rivalry between them, there should not be jealousy. Prof. Shaub praised the old Moravian educators, Comenius and Zinzendorf, for aiming to educate woman and helping her to her true position.

After years of repression the good work begun at Bethlehem, a hundred years ago, has borne fruit and now there are over three hundred colleges and schools for the higher education of women in this country. The speaker did not believe intellectual attainments prevented women from having domestic tastes, grace, beauty and attractiveness, as witness Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Browning and others. Women's field is constantly increasothers. Women's field is constantly increas-ing law; medicine, teaching and nearly all the vecations of man are open to her; she has a right to be educated for them and co-

equally with man. Prof. S. drew a very suggestive picture of women's possibilities if they are only given a fair chance.

The audience was dismissed with the benediction by Bishop de Schweinitz; but many lingered to inspect the beauty of the building and to express their delight with it.

Captain Bowers, of the Reynolds Rifles denies that the organization has been weakened by the resignation of Lieutenant Franklin and the absence of Lieutenant McCue in lin and the absence of Lieutenant McCue in Connecticut. They have not been attending drills for some time. He says that as his company is very young, he does not expect to carry off any laureis at the imanguration. The company will start for Washington, on next Tuesday. They will take at least fifty men, including two musicians.

on West Vine street, yesterday at noon and knocked down, but he fortunately escaped

with a few bruises. Mr. Fox lives in that street and was on the road home when the accident happened.

John McManus, residing on South Queen street, was also struck by a boy's sleigh at the corner of South Queen and German streets.

The Misadventure That Befel George W Haldeman and Wife While Visiting. Columbia's Latest News.

Regular Correspondence of Intelligence COLUMBIA, Feb. 25.-On Monday evening. our townsman, Geo. W. Haldeman, was unfortunate. He and his wife were stopping it the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, and at 6 p. m., after locking their room door but leaving their trunk unlocked, went to dinner. Just about bedtime Mr. Haldeman discovered, that while he and his wife had been to dinner a robber or robbers had entered his room, and stolen from his trunk his wife's iewels, his pocket book, their drafts for \$60 ash on the Hanover National bank, of New York, and several other articles. The robber were certainly "cheeky" fellows, for last evening they sent by mail Mr. Haldeman's pocketbook and draft to his store in

Shot Through the Hand. Yesterday William Brown requested Jacob '. Leisey, his neighbor, both residents of North Seventh street, between Walnut and Locust, to shoot his sick hog. Leisey acceded to the request, and one shot from a selfcocking revolver ended the animal's misery Leisey then returned home and in putting the revolver away, accidentally discharged it. The ball went clean through the centre of his left hand and out of a window. Luckily, however, it missed the bone in the hand, and, although the wound is not dangerous, it is extremely painful. Dr. Berntheisel dressed the injured member.

The proposed Brotherhood of railroad brakemen, which was to have been formed in Columbia, but which failed to do so, has been again brought to public notice by the arrival in town of Mr. G. W. Newman, who was sent by the grand lodge from Chicago, to organize the Columbia lodge. Before coming to Columbia, and after a charter had been granted the lodge, Mr. Newman telegraphed for a date. He received no answer, and yesterday he arrived in town. He is here yet, but there is no work to do as Columbia rail-road brakemen are not willing to form such an organization. They might have stated their intentions to him, however, and saved

Miss Annie Kunkle, of Harrisburg, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Bletz. Miss Clara Meyers, of Norwood, was mar ried at noon to-day, to Mr. Thomas McCul-lough, of Harrisburg. Rev. Geo. W. Ely per-formed the marriage ceremony. The Mountville band serenaded several of

our citizens last evening. It is a fine musical organization.

The United Brethren church cleared about \$185 at their festival held in Armory hall last

the winter.

As William Strickler and another lad were coasting on the Institute 1 II yesterday, a third party, also a boy, attempted to jump on the sled. In doing so the "jumper" was run against a tree, resulting in Strickler's right arm being broken.

Mrs. Eliza Bell, in passing over the crossing at Sixth and Locust street, had her right arm broken by a fall upon the slippery stones. She was removed to her home on North Third street, and the injured member set.

Third street, and the injured member set. Several hundred persons witnessed five one mile races, yesterday on the river be-tween Dr. S. A. Bockius and Dr. Emmett

tween Dr. S. A. Bockius and Dr. Emmett Welch. The former won four out of the five heats, making the first in 2:39.

As a crowd of drunken Mariettians passed through the toll gate of the Columbia and Marietta turnpike one of them struck the keeper a violent blew over the head with a whip. Mr. Fry retaliated, however by throw-ing the gate lock at and hitting one of them, ing the gate lock at and hitting one of them, too. Their manes are unknown.

The lot of ground on the east side or North Fifth street, between Locust and Walnut, owned by Mrs. Mary C. Maht, has been purchased by Messrs. Jacoh Sneath, W. A. King and Edward Cune, for the United Brethren church. It is proposed to build a new church for this congregation, but no time has yet been decided thron.

time has yet been decided upon.

The fair of the Vigilant Fire company is to be held in Armory hall about the middle of this week. This and next weeks our citizen

will be waited upon by committees from the company for donations. Rev. F. J. Clay-Moran will deliver in St. Paul's P. E. church, at 9 p. m. to-day, a spe-

rain's P. E. church, at 9 p. m. to-day, a special sermon to men only.

The Jesse Darling and Will. H. Drown combination appeared in the rink last evening before a large audience.

Belle Moore, as a "Mountain Pink," supported by her excellent company, will be at the opera house this evening. Her return was by the request of a number of citizens who were delighted with her at her first visit. Let them now show their appreciably giving her a large audience. by giving her a large audience.
Too Much Codorus Water.

The York Disputch says: "A party of Columbia youths came to York in sleighs on Monday. While here they imbibed too Monday. While here they imbibed too much of our Codorus water or something else, and became quite demonstrative and belligerent. In the evening they went out with the idea, probably, that they were at home and could do as they pleased without meeting an officer or being molested in their fun. However, they unfortunately ran against one of our officers, who took the most demonstrative one of the crowd and gave him a few hours rest in the lock-up. They left for home about midnight soberer and wiser young men.

The Contents of the Safes Being Examin WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The two safe which were in the car burned at the scene of the recent collision near this city, were opened to day. The charred money, which they contained, is being examined. It has been shown that over \$110,000 was in the safes. Most of it has been identified and will be re-

He Was Innocent and Released. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The alleged dynamiter prested last night while attempting to scale the wall of the artillery armory in Fins-bury, London, was taken to a magistrate today, and after a hearing was discharged. It was proved he was innocent of any attempt

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 25.—Olds & Co's, iron foundry has shut down, owing to

DEAD ON THE ICE BRIDGE.

THE STRANGE SPOT A SUICIDE CHOSE TO END HIS LIFE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Visitor, Name Unknown, at Niagara Falls, Shoots Himself Through the Heart While Surveying the Gorgeous Winter?

Scenery of the Pince.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 24 — Many suicides have been committed at Niagara Falls, Ont. The most remarkable one was that of a very respectable looking young man who shot himself through the heart about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the lee bridge near the American side. A large crowd of gurious observers surrounded the body, which appeared to be that of a man about 30 which appeared to be that of a man about 30 cm. years, of age, slim of build, about five feet ten inches in height and dressed in a dark brown overcoat, light checked pants, Con-gress gaiters and low cut overshoes. He arrived that morning on the nine o'clock train by the New York Central road, engaged a horse and sleigh and was driven to the lee bridge and all points of interest. He finished his drive about three o'clock. After taking refreshments at the Rapids hotel he started

on foot for Prospect park. He paid his fare to descend the inclined railway to the icebridge, and was asked by the man in charge if he desired a return ticket. He replied in the negative and went down on the ice bridge. He was noticed standing a white, miring the grand winter scenery ice mountains. Suddenly turned his back on the scene and went about three hundred feet north from the path which is used by the tourists to a mound, where he took a pistol from his pocket, and, placing the muzzle to his heart, shot himself dead. The coroner has been notified and an inquest will be held, when further particulars will no doubt be brought to light. The ody was still lying on the ice bridge, frozen

stiff, half an hour after the shooting. The coroner took charge of the body. Forty-nine doltars in money, a watch and three handkerchiefs were found in the pockets of his clothing, but not a scrap of paper of any kind. The monogram "C. W." was worked on a band in his hat and on the hand-

THE LEGISLATURE.

A Large Number of Bills Reported-The Governor Approves the Grant Retirement Resolution.—Other Business.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 .- In the Senate today Hughes introduced a bill to admit women to the practice of the law, and Bruner o require county auditors to meet me

to pass on county finances. The Senate to-day passed finally the bill empowering the burgess in boroughs to sen-tence offenders—yeas 38, nays 1. Also the House bill to permit common pleas judges to sit in courts other than their own in the same county-yeas 30, nays 0. Also the bill to repeal the 16th section of the act of June 7, 1879,

to revenue provide taxation—yeas 53. nays 0. In the House a large number of House bills were reported, among them the following favorably: Abolishing fees as applied to the attorney general, secretary of state and all other state; officials; re-quiring the supreme court to write out opinions at length when requested by parties at interest; requiring articles in newspapers adversely criticising citizens to be signed by the author; to prevent dynamite plots; providing heavy penalties for lealing in the explosive illegally; to secure laborers the benefit of the exemption laws; fixing the salary of members at \$1,500 a year without regard to length of the session. Senate bills were favorably reported to prohibit villful injury to oil, gas and providing for stay of execution and providing for stay of execution in judgments before aldermen, justices of the peace and magistrates. Among the bills introduced were the following: To punish the circulation of obscene literature; for establishment of a hospital for persons injured at bituminous mines, the cost not to exceed \$60,000; to prohibit a change of text books more than once in six years. A communicahad approved the resolution for the placing of General Grant on the retired list. There was a long discussion on the bill to change the method of making contracts for the pur-Senate will hold a session this afternoon to properly commemorate the death of Senator

Congressional Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—In the Senate today a report on the army appropriation bill
caused a long discussion on the courts-martial the action of the Swaim court-martial and subsequent proceedings in the same case were severely critisized, Ingalls calling the proceedings a disgrace to civilization.

In the House the general deficiency ap-propriation bill passed under suspension of rules. This leaves the sundry civil fortifications and river and harbor bills to be disposed of. The latter will be voted on today, after which the sundry civil, with the silver amendment, will be taken up.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—At one o'clock a fire among tar barrels in the yard of the Philadelphia gas works, on the east bank of the Schuylkill river, is causing alarm, on ac count of the terrific explesion which must follow if the flames reach reach the large gasometers. The wind is, however, blowing

ing in the opposite direction, and all due pre-caution is being taken.

The fire at the gas works was confined to the west end of the tar house. The loss is \$15,000. The dense cloud of smoke made by the burning tar and the circulation of the report that the gas works had exploded created great excitement and anxiety all over

Serious Accident to a Steighing Party.

READING, Pa., Feb. 25.—While a sleighing party composed of Reading people were returning home from Oley Line, this county, before daylight this morning, the horses ran away, pitching the entire load of people down a high embankment, cutting and bruising all in the party, injuring Miss Lillio Henning and Mrs. Homan, very severely, and many others had limbs sprained. Miraculous escapes were made. There were twenty persons in the party.

Warehouse and Cotton Destruyed.

Norrotk, Va., Feb. 25.—Fire this morning destroyed the warehouse occupied by Gwethmey & Co., and Vaughn, Barnes & Co. There were also destroyed 2,600 bales of cotton. The total loss on building is \$22,000, and on cotton the cotton of t

ton \$125,000 ; all covered by insuran Fatal Collision of Passeager Trains.
CHEBAUSE, Ill., Feb. 25.—A collision between two passeager trains on the Illinois Central railroad, occurred near here, early this morning. One man was killed and eight or ten wounded, some seriously, but none, it is thought, fatally.

Two Gangs of Coal Miners Sirike.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 25.—The miners in shaft 2 and 3 are all out on a strike on account of the order that coal must be taken out in block and not blasted.

Washington, Feb. 25.—For the Middle Atlantic states, local snows followed by clearing weather, winds becoming variable slight rise in temperature except in autreme northern portion, nearly stationary