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A WOMAN'S LETTER FROM CANADA.

PRICE

TWO GUESTS BURNED

A TERRIBLE FIRE IN A BRAD-FORD HOTEL.

dgers Scorehed and Bruised in Jump From the Windows-Frozen Hydrants Impede the Firemen in Their Efforts to Fight the Furious Flames.

At about 4:30 Friday morning fire broke t in the Dunkirk house, a three-story Pa., and a few hours later the house was in s. Two of the guests had been burned to death and others were injured. The folwing is as full a list of the casualties as can

Barney Freel, aged 45 ; burned to death. O. H. Hiller, of Dunkirk, N. N.; badly burned about back. Bam Karns, Knapp's Creek, N. Y.; slightly

J. L. Martin, aged 20, bar-tender ; burned

to death. Henry Moyer, lying sick in a room on the mecond floor; slightly burned. The firedepartment responded as promptly as could be expected at such an hour, but two or three hydrants were found to be frozen, which caused considerable delay. The flames rapidly spread to the Stone house, a hotel adjoining, and two other buildings, which were also burned. Very few of the lodgers saved any of their clothes, and some of them were badly

clothes, and some of them were badly scorehed and others bruised from jumping from the windows. It was thought that some of the lodgers were left in the Dunkirk house, and on search being made to-day the bodies of Freel and Martin were found burnalmost to as

It is thought the fire originated in the room occupied by Barney Freel, and was probably-caused by a lamp exploding. The loss is about \$5,000. The insurance is light. One lodger recovered a valuable gold watch and a sum of money, which had gone through the fire unscathed.

SEVERE ON SMITH.

A Bitter Assault on Our Bachelor Ex-Con

From the Philadelphia News.

Loyal Pennsylvania, proud of its record resting in security upon the fame and powers of its soldiers and citizens, was earnest and dent in enforcing tardy justice to Grant. But, with all its record for good, there was one Pennsylvanian in Congress, whom accident ed into a position he never filled, who in ulted the feelings of his constituents and the wishes of a great state by voting against he bill to place Grant on the retired list of the army. In casting my eye over the 79 navs in the vote his is the only name I can e for which a Republican constituency responsible. So it has come to pass in al judgment of men that the man who in the seat of the grand old Thaddeus Stevens has been willing to vote against an act of justice to the hero who made our pres-ent prosperity and mightiness as a nation a reality. Judge Kelley once said of A. Herr Smithfhat it was "hard to expect much of a man who had never had blood enough in his veins to desire to be joined to a woman." This man's career in Congress has been a disappointment to himself and to his consti-tuents. He is a bachelor, whose penurious habits carried him into a cock-loft of a hotel, and even the people who knew him best at home found him with difficulty. His avarice and coldness lost him a renomination last fall, and free-handed and open hearted fack Hiestand was chosen to fill the place by the largest majority ever given to a congress-man in the Lancaster district. The round, genial, good natured face of the new member will be to Pennsylvanians in the future " like dow of a great rock in a thirsty land the shadow of a great rock in a thirsty had to the weary traveler by the side of the pinched and cynical face of the old bachelor who has been mean enough to insuit his Re-publican constituents by being the single man of that faith to vote against retiring the dying general who saved the Union from de-tended.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. BERKHEISER ACOUITTED. The Companies Formed in Lancaster and Columbia-Their Progress. On Friday, the Columbia Electric Light

The Lancaster

and Power company, of Columbia, was char-tered at Harrisburg. The capital stock is \$20,000 and the officers are : President, William H. Pfahler; secretary and treasurer, J. R. Beetem, Directors-Dr. Alex. Craig, John W. Swartz, William H. Pfahler, of Columbia, and G. S. Brock, of Philadelphia. It is the intention of the company to put in

It is the intention of the company to put in a plant as soon as a sufficient number of sub-scribers can be obtained. They intend to furnish lights tostores, houses, &c. It is said that the Merchants' and Manu-facturers' Electric Light company, of Lan-caster, are arranging to place a plant and erect works in this city, to furnish light to business houses, &c. The reason that the company did not commence operation before this is that they have been wanting to ex-amine into the different systems of arc and incandescent lighting and to ascertain the results from other companies who ware fur-nishing light from central stations for general distribution. The company has decided to adopt the Remington system, not dangerous and requiring less power than any other system. It is not known how soon the plant will be running, as much depends upon the patronage assured by the merchants and others.

FISITING MASONS IN HARRISBURG.

The Pennsylvania Council of Deliberation at Work. Friday evening the officers of Pennsylva-

vania council of deliberation, ancient ac-cepted Scottish rite, paid a visit to Harrisburg Lodge of Perfection, 14th degree for the purpose of exemplifying the work.

The visiting officers were as follows : And theory E. Stockton, 33d degree, illustrious commander-in-chief and deputy of S. C ; Charles E. Meyer, 33d degree, first licuten-ant commander pro. tem ; Augustus R. Hall, 33d degree, second licutenant comman-der pro tem. ; Josh L. Lyte, 32d degree, grand minister of state pro tem. ; J. Frank Knight, 33d degree cleet, grand chancellop pro tem. Minister of state provide, 1, 3, 1 random king 33d degree cleet, grand chancellor protem ; Thomas R. Patton, 33d degree, grand treasu-rer ; James S. Barber, 33d degree, grand sec-retary ; Levi B. McClees, 32d degree, grand master of correlation for

The following well known Masons were also present from this city, W. J. Fordney, E. O. Lyte, Joel S. Eaby, Dr. George R. Welchans and Richard Blickenderfer.

An Eastern League Club in Baltin The base ball surface is again ruffled. This

time the Eastern League has taken up the cudgel in earnest and seems determined to make a biter fight as to its right to a club in Baltimore, Mr. Barnie, of the Baltimore club, has positively refused to accord the desired permission and he has carried the war into Africa, and backed by the American As-sociation he will make a strong effort to have the Eastern League representation cut off the arbitration committee. The Eastern League have admitted a club in Baltimore and they are new going ahead with the organization, These arbitration of the argentization. There can be no decision of the case until the next meeting of the arbitration committee, which will be held on the first Friday in April at the Girard house, Philadelphia. The schedule meeting of the Eastern League will be held at the Girard house on Thursday

next

The National Party's Address. The national committee of the National party have issued an address to the public, in which they say : "Our population is increasing at a rate which will reach one treasing at a rate which with reach one hundred millions of people within the next twenty years. In the face of this startling fact, our circulating medium is rapidly de-creasing. Widesoread wretchedness and social disorder must follow, * * * To remedy these evils, we insist that the sur-plus in the treasury shall be promptly applied to the payment of matured government obligations, and that the coinage of silver be placed on the same footing with gold. We commend as wise and patriotic the recent

THE PRISONER NOT AT ALL SUR-PRISED. OVER THE RESULT.

How the Jury Stood in the Seven Ballots Ti Were Taken Before a Result Was Reached. Dennison's Case Goes Over for Another Court-Some Current Business.

Friday Afternoon .- Court met at 2:30 o'clock and the Berkheiser murder trial was resumed. Henry Olphin, who was on the witness stand when court adjourned at noon. was recalled for further examination, but no

new facts were developed. George Fry, also one of the parties on the boats, testified that his residence was in York county ; on the night of July 24, witness was with Bently from the time they left the boats for a trip through Columbia until their return thereto ; on the way back to the boats, Bently, who was under the influence of liquor to a greater degree than the others in the party, tried to shoot Olphin, and also made an attempt to shoot witness ; his testimony as to what occurred on the boat was substantially the same as that of Henry Ol-phin, and in addition, that at the time Bent

phin, and in addition, that at the time Bent-ly was shot, he was advancing pistol in hand towards Berkheiser; and that Bently's rep-utation as a peaceable man was bad, particu-larly when he was under the influence of

liquor. William Helder, William Hedrick, Wash-ington Cole, Peter Frey, Amos Wertz, Henry A. Kelly, Nathaniei Lightheiser, and Mary Mizell testified they knew Bently for several years and that he had the reputation of being a dangerous man when he was under the in-fluence of ligner. Henry Fry also testified that Benfly's char

Henry Fry also testined that Bently's char-acter was bad, and in addition that he found Bently's pistol in the Susquehanna river the night of the shooting, by diving for it, be-tween Steele's and Fry's boats. The pistol was a 32 calibre, had five chambers, three of

was a 32 calibre, had five chambers, the second sec opening speech for the commonwealth. He was followed by W. T. Brown and B. Frank Eshleman for the prisoner, and district at-forney, the latter closing the case for the commonwealth. At 620 court rose until 700 chest.

:30 o'clock. 30 o'clock. Friday Evening.-Court met at 7:30 o'clock, and the jury were instructed as to brain duties by Judge Patterson. The court defined the several grades of murder, and spoke at length on the law of self-defens. At solo the jury were sent to their room to deliberate, and the court rose until 11 o'clock.

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. The prisoner was taken in the sherid's office, and before 9 o'clock the subience had dispersed, and the only parties remaining in the court room, waiting for the verdict, were the tipstaves and reporters. The jury had not agreed on a verdict at 11 o'clock, and court rose until 9 o'clock on Saturday memory.

on Saturday morning. Tae Dennison Case Goes Over.

After the jury in the Berkheiser nurder case had retired, the commonwealth called the case of John E. Dennison, indicted for false pretense and conspiracy. Counsel for the detense asked that the cases go over until the next term, as it would be impossible to conclude it this week. The court directed rooted the asses to be continued. rected the cases to be continued.

Berkheiser Found Not Guilty. Saturday Morning .- The jury in Berkheiser case notified the court shortly

after 9 o'clock that they had agreed upon a verdict. The prisoner was sent for and at 9:45 the jury filed into court and when asked by the clerk whether they had agreed upon a verdict, the forman, Dr. Parry, replied they had, and when asked "How say you, guilty not gailty ?" he replied, "not guilty."

skating and Tobogganing at the Governmen House in Ottawn. Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES. OTTAWA, March 3, 1885. — Through the kindness of my friends I received a rather formidable card announcing that "Her Ex-cellency, the Marchioness of Lansdowne,"

would be at home every Saturday afternoon between the hours of three and six in Feb ruary, and in the corner was written "skating

and tobogganing." I went twice. It was a charming, animated scene. Rideau hall is unpretentious but the view of Ottawa from it is beautiful and the ground around the house is "sim There is a mistiness and softness i patie," the atmosphere around Ottawa, that I can't fairly understand. It is more like a warm than a cold climatic effect. It gives an additional beauty to the Gothic public build-Then you see the frozen rivers white plains, covered with snow ; ings. paths crossing them here and there ; wagon and sleighs, too, and in some spots the fisher men have built little cabins and live there lishing through holes which they have cut in the ice. There they live a sort of hermit life isolated, as was St. Simon Stylites,

But the life at Rideau hall is bright and gay. Sleigh after sleigh drove up; many came on foot dragging their toboggans after them. The toboggan is a narrow sled, from five to six feet long. THE GREAT CANADIAN SPORT.

To make a good toboggan slide, trestle work has been erected as high as the tops of the tall trees. Looking over the one I climbed up, I could see the acorns from above them the first time in my life. To be higher than the oak tree is pretty high. The slide down looks dangerous ; snow is banked up on either side and your single track lies traight down in front of you. To be willing to trust yourself to go down you must remember that as accidents never happen, therefore it is not dangerous. Still as you start it seems

rather like the glee of a maniac which possesses you. You slip your feet under the ourded up front of the toboggan; tuck your dress securely around you; then your escort throws himself flat behind you, and uses his foot to steer at the lack of the sted. That you are off—the air whistles and roars in your ears and you are down, down, down before you have time to analyze your sensa-tions. I am told that an American having tried it once was asked how he tiked it. "Oh," said end dollars." "Then come and do it again." "No, thank you, I would not try it again for a thousand dollars." Then told that in some places the slides are so steep that the sted takes a positive leap into the air and hits the track sore feet fur-ther on. rather like the glee of a maniac which

ther on. After you pass the toboggan slides, a short walk, filled with gay and animated groups of people coming and going, brings you to the skating rink or pend. A little but built in among the fore-tirees, effers a warm fire and a seat where you may put on your shates.

Lady Lansdowne is generally there and skating. She has a sweet face and gentle manner. It is very nice to see the skating. The ladies skate beautifully ; having so much The factors skatte beautifully i having so much ice and so long a time to practice, they at tain both facility and grace. They waltz and play games, and have a very pretty dance, in which all couples take part; generally led by a certain Lord and Lady Melgourd. The old general of the Canadian forces is always there, energetically at work. The gay blanket toboggan dresses are not worn on the ice, but pretty light-fitting costumes, trianned with fur. And the gentlemen sometimes wore

knee breeches. When the descending suntight flooded the

atmosphere, and made golden light through the pine trees, everyone left, going first into an upstairs room where coffee and cake, bisan upstairs room where the simply. cuit, etc., were served quite simply. BIANCA.

DUDLEY SUMMARILY BOUNCED.

COLUMBIA'S CHURCHES. SOME OF THE RELIGIOUS FEATURES

Intelligencer

PATAL NEGLIGENCE.

tracked it. Killed-James McEven, fireman, of Water

Killed-James McEven, fireman, of Water Valley; Saxon, colored, fireman. Injured-E. N. Davis of Holly Springs, leg broken above the ankle; Frank Blake, news agent, of New Orleans, concussion of the brain and leg lacerated; A. J. Lair, en-gimeer, head and face lacerated; A. Craft, of New Orleans, contusion of leg; J. Randolph, of Goleonda, Ill., contusion of back and leg; Cable Perry (colored), leg lacerated ; Henry Nicholson, contusion of forchead and face; Georgia Reese, (colored), sprained foot and contusion of back. Most of the injured were in the smoker of

Most of the injured were in the smoker of the North-bound train, which telescoped with the baggage car in front. A number of ladies who were present tore their aprons and other garments into bandages for the wounded.

A Case of Mistaken Delivery,

The Rev. Mr. Gordon is pastor of the

and a resident guest at that hotel be-longs to the congregation of the latter. These were the principal dramatis persona

An Easily Appeased Husband.

At an early hour Friday morning a man and woman registering themselves as "At-

woman was his wife and that she had cloped

aught sight of the pair he rushed toward

capital of the Canton of Vaud, Switzerland,

was made on Friday. M. Dumur was pre-siding over a civil trial in the police tribunal

and disarmed. President Dimma struck by the built tired at him clerk and the usher were badly After being placed under acrest Ch he was not sorry for what he had declared that he had goue into the with the intention of killing the and all the other judges.

Republican Kindness to the New Fres

The Washington Star of Friday evening

says that Representatives Baynes, Hiscock and Miller called upon the president yester-day and had a long conversation with him. "They told the president that they approved of the attitude he had taken in his inaugural,

Death of a Noted Trotting Stallion

Dr. Wickersham's New Book.

Walnut street, umar

with Atwood. When the enraged husband

a Bailroad Ace

OF THE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Sunday School Preparing Already for Th Easter Festival-A Birthday Celebrati Brightened by a Christening-Latest News Around Town.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER.

COLUMBIA, March 7.-To-morrow the usual services in the several churches will be conducted without material change of the regular Sunday devotions as to character of the hours, with the exception of St. Paul's Episcopal, the Catholic and the Methodist churches. In the former two special lenten services will be conducted and in the latter : combined centenary and missionary celebration will take place. In the afternoon Rev T. T. Everett, D. D., of Harrisburg, will address the children of the Methodist Sunday schools on the occasion of their annual missionary observance. The following special services are announced for St. Paul's Episcopal : A sermon in the evening by the rector, Rev. S. C. Moran, B. D., sub-ject : "The Holy Catholic Church." Service at St. Philip's mission, Mountville, at 3 p. m. The day services during the coming week at this church will be held during Lent as fol-lows. Wedensday, Journe and Jonator Inschurch will be held during Lent as fol-lows: Wednesday, 10:20 a. m., 4:30, and 7 p. m. ; Friday 4:30 and 7 p. m. The pulpits of St. John's and Second street Lutheran, Re-formed and Presbyterian, Church of God and United Brethren, will be occupied as usual. St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Sunday when the street street and street street for the street St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Sunday school has commenced the preparations for the Easter testival. There will be many selected carols, an address by the rector, Rev. S. C. Moran, and other services. The Easter festivities of this church are always marked by unusually interesting and enter-taining programme. The floral display is always fine. Miss Harriet Baker, colored evangelist, was present has evening at the prayer and

was present last evening at the prayer and praise service at the Methodist church, and New Old South church, Boston. The Rev. praise service at the Methodist church, an spoke to the congregation, relating some her experiences. Dr. Gordon is pastor of a Baptist church in the same city. The manager of a prominent Boston hotel is a parishioner of the former,

The special services at the Methodist church closed last evening. Two Pleasant Events

On Friday Mr. Josiah Sourbeer reached

These were the principal dramatis persona Now for the comedy. Dr. Gordon's church people held a sociable, and the gentleman who lives at the hotel, ordered, from the hotel, a lot of ice cream as his contribution to the general joy of the whole company. But when the sociable met the ice cream did not come. The giver went back to the botel, in-quired for it, and was assured it had been sent. Back to the courch ; it wasn's there i to the hotel again "Fiver who bad taken it had returned." "I he said, "I deliv-ered it at Mr. Gordon's church." Mr. Gor-don ! The wrong one, of course ! "Rither hastened the agained Baptist, only to find that the New Old South people were holding a sociable, too, and his cream was already be-yond the resch of anything but a stomach-pung. "Why, I declare !" said the Roy. Mr. Gordon, when the case was explained to him; " when the cream enve I thought, of course, that it was intended for us, as it came from that hole and the manager is a parish-ioner of mine." On Friday Mr. Josiah Sourheer reached the three score years and ten attotted to man, and celebrated the event by a grand family reunion at his home, near Columbia. He was presented with a cane by his son Joshua. At the same place and time two children of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Senft and one of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline grandchildren, and a child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kilgore, wore bap-tized by Rev. R. W. Humphriss. Town Notes. Our physicians remote considerable sick-

Our physicians report considerable sick-iess among the children of the borough.

An opera company will appear in the Colombia opera house on Friday and Satur-day evenings and Saturday afternoon, April ard and 4th "Mussolts," "Pinafore," and "Chimes of Normandy" will be rendered. The Front street enterprise runored is the contemplated establishing of a manufactory

contemplated establishing of a manufactory of stone chinaware, in connection with the fint mill of Messrs. Zorbaugh & Duden. The monthly meeting of the school board will be held on Thursday evening and on Friday evening the monthly meeting of council will be held. The Fairview mills and . Columbia oil works are offored for sale. The members of the Columbia band are endeavoring to increase their treasury by

wood and lady," were arrested in their room at the Central house, Oil City, upon a warendeavoring to increase their treasury by cant sworn out by a man named Kennedy, from Clarion county, who declared that the

Mr. James D. Stade returned to-day from Baltimore, at which place he had stopped over on his return from Washington, to visit riends in the Monumental city. Mrs. Annie E. Welsh has been appointe

Atwood to crush his head with a heavy iron administratrix of the estate of Mary J. Hall bar, but Officer Snow arrested his arm. At late of Columbia, deceased. The Columbia literary society, a literary organization composed of hard students in the hearing this morning the woman was so penitent that Kennedy refused to take the witness-stand against the culprits, and both were discharged. Atwood and the woman kissed each other farewell, and Mrs. Ken-

literary matters, is at present studying the life, character and merits of the writings of nedy, having refused to occupy the same can

George Eliot. Dr. John K. Lineaweaver.

NEWS FROM Three Persons Killed and a Dosen Injured An accident on the Illinois Central rail-SIX MEMBERS OF road, eight miles South of Grenada, Miss., Thursday night, resulted in the instant death of two train hands and a tramp and THE GATH

A Formal Transfer of th This Morning-Mas Active Duty on Me in the White

death of two train hands and a tramp and the serions injury of a dozen other persons. Mail train No. 3, bound South and running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and express train No. 16, running thirty miles an hour, came into collison and both engines were totally wrecked. Two baggage cars and one mail car were knocked into toothpicks and one smoker was badly damaged. The firemen on both trains were instantly killed. Their bodies were found in the wreck of the engines. The engineer of the express train was injured. News Agent Blake was prob-ably fatally injured. A man who was steal-ing a ride on the tender of the South bound train was instantly killed. Eight or ten passengers in the smoker of the express were injured. The accident was caused by gross negli-WASHINGTON, D. C. transfer of the treas McCulloch to Manni Manning said he we until Monday, and re retary Coon to act for Manning and McCu closeted for several he injured. The accident was caused by gross negli-gence. It is stated that the North bound train had no light except a small lantern, and that the conductor of the South bound train was asleep when his train passed Elliott station, where he should have side-tracked the state of the south bound of persons called on were denied admissi and navy departme the retiring secretaries

good-bye. Six Cabinet Offices Promptly at twelve land's cabinet, Bayar and Garland entered th of state and were swor ceremony.

Postmaster General Lamar, also took the ed upon their duties. There was no decrea tors at the White Hou

The Score Over a NEW YORK, March score at twelve o'cloc! Boyst 1,000, Omelia 9-913, Johnson 794, A Meyer 752.

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The roller skating Donovan 1,062, Boyst docks 982, Schoch 91 <, Omelia (is Johnson 703, 68, Moyer 761 793, Ward 769, Calhou A Lehigh Count

7.-- Levin J. K ALLENTOWN, Pa., M drover, of West Betland ment to-day. Judgmer s have been or gainst him for \$52,00

Grant's Concil

Naw YORK, March --Grant and all night and to-day is more may, a materially improved.

WAARDON Mar 17. WAARDON MAR 17. Aligned whites partly in local rains or mows fullof ing Sunday by fair waitin generally wosterly in alightly warmer in extreme negly stationary fong rain pertons of the district form TELEPHON STREET

The Board of Poly Directors Detide to Them in the Courty Buildings A regular meeting of the board o

directors was held this morning, and the approval of bills for supplies for the month, it was decided by a unanimous to have the county hospital and house connected with the talephone

The board this afternoon also decided as placing a fire alarm box on the county form The INTERLIGENCES has advocated those measures for several months, and inter-our contemporaries have also favored them The bond of Andrew M. Frank, trussurer elect, in the sum of \$10,000, with Jacob M. Frantz and Philip Bassman, was read are approved.

A representative of the Economy ste heating and hot air tomace was before board in reference to heating the inst asylum and hospital with steam. A representative of the firm of John B & Son was also before the beard with ste

WANTED ONE SUSPENDER.

The Simple Request That Brought a Detroit Man Into Discredit. From the Detroit Free Press.

About a week ago a stranger entered a clothing store on Michigan avenue, and asked for one second-handed suspenders. The dealer looked at him for something less than half an hour and then broke out with : "What blace do you dake me for? Oof I keep some second-handed suspenders, do you suppose I cut 'em apart?" "Isn't it your object to oblige the public ?" asked the man. "I likes to sell goots, of course, but nobody comes in here und asks me for one pant leg. " Certainly not, but this is a different case

<text> grave in the valley !"

A Frantic Father's Attempted Crime

Jacob Snyder, while at his home in the northern part of Akron, O., Thursday even-ing, became evidently insane, and seizing a water pail, amused himself by smashing furwater pail, amused himself by smashing fur-niture, windows, and everything that came in his way. Later at night he was possessed of a feeling that he had heen ordered by God to kill one of his children. Proceeding to the room where the innocent little one lay fast asleep, he seized it by the threat, and was in the act of strangling the child to death when a neighbor who had been called in, took hold of the insane man. A desperate struggle en-sued, the father being determined to kill the child, saying God told him to do it. Snyder was finally dragged from the room, and was subsequently locked up in the city prison, where he behaved very strangely, and it is thought, attempted to commit suicide. The child will recover though it was badly choked by the crazed father.

A Queer School.

In India, school is kept in the open air, ex-pt in the rainy reason. A traveler saw the hildren sitting on the ground, and the children sitting on the ground, and the teacher had only a mat to sit upon. First, there was the chalk class, so called because the pupils wrote with chalk on the solid black ground which served for slate or black ground which served for slate or black becard. The next is the palm-leaf class, because the scholars write on palm-leaves. The highest class is the paper class. The Hindostan alphebot has twice as many let-ters as ours. They are combined in many ways, making the language a very difficult one to learn. A boy going to school over there doesn't look like our school-boy. He carries a reed pen behind his ear, a bunch of paim-leaves under his arm, and an earthen ink-pot in his hand, but no books.

o the letter of President Cleveland, and we The recommend its extensive circulation among the people.

A Quaker Wedding

From the Oxford Daily. On Thursday, Joel Spencer, ot Franklin township, and Sarah B. Nichols, daughter of Mary Jane Nichols, of West Nottingham township, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, the happy couple being married by Friends ceremony. A well known min-ister of the Friends was present, and about ninety persons attended the wedding, representing Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Chester and Lancaster counties, Pa., and Cecil county, Md. The wedding took place at 12 o'clock, and the certificate was signed by about 75 persons, after which they all sat down to the large table which groaned under the heavy weight of good things which had been prepared for the occasion. matrimony, the happy couple being married been prepared for the occasion.

Driving Over a Lamp Post

This morning a countryman, with a four-horse load of hay, turned his team from West King street into Prince, and as he did so his wagon caught the lamp post at the corner, breaking it from its fastenings. It fell on the pavement and the iron letter-box fell on the pavement and the iron letter-box attached to it, was broken to pieces. The gas pipe was torn off and it was some time be-fore the flow of gas was stopped. The lamp post is one of the finest in the city and belongs to the Stevens house. Any man who is so drunk as to be unable to turn in this street without touching the lamp post, deserves to be prosecuted for the damage he does.

The Cause of Temperanc

A free lecture by Prof. J. Stanley Grime at the Covenant United Brethren church. will be given this evening at half-past seven o'clock. The subject, "The Physiology of Intemperance," will be illustrated with charts. On Sunday afternoon at quarter-past 3 o'clock, Prof. Grimes will speak in the Union Bathel

Betbel. On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the reg-lar meeting of the union will be held in Y. M. C. A. hall. Bethel

Frozen While Seeking Nourishm

from the Lititz Express. During the cold snap of February, on the premises of Mr. Christian Frank, near Brunnerville, a rat was found one morning frozen fast in the bottom of an iron trough in the pig pen. The högs had not caten all their slop, and the ratship in order to get a drink, detained herself too long in the rapidly con-gealing water, was made a prisoner and lost her life.

Will it He Soon Forgotten ?

From the Philadelphia Times. There has been a fire in Lancaster county's

almshouse, too. It has had the effect of re-minding the poor directors that there is neither a fire alarm nor an insurance policy among the assets of the institution ; but there's no telling how soon a little thing like this, that doesn't burn anybody to death, will be

Mr. Santos to Have a Fair Trial. Commander Mahan, commanding the United States steamship Wachusett, reports to the navy department that he sailed from Callao on Friday for San Francisco via Panama, and that he arranged with the government of Ecuador that the American prisoner, Santos, who is confined in Guaya-guil, shall have a fair trial. He adds that Mr. Santos is in no danger from violence.

Should Reelect From the Lititz Express. ald Reelect Howell

Unless the Democrats make the matter a party issue, the Republicans should rotain the present chief of the Lancaster fire depart

Hungarians Going West. This morning a band of a dozen Hunga-rians passed West through this city on their way to Columbia.

Cremation Becoming Chesper. he National Cremation association has ro-od the yearly dues of its active members. the cost of cremation has been lessened to the furnace in this city has been opened.

prisoner evidently expected such verdict, for he did not appear at all surprised. He was soon surrounded by his friends and

congratulated on his vindication. HOW THE JURY STOOD.

Shortly after the jury retired a ballot was taken, and it resulted as follows : three for murder in second degree, one for manslaughmereter in second degree, one for manshaugh-ter and eight for acquittal. The second ballot stood one for murder in the second de-gree, three for manshaughter and cight for acquittal. The third, fourth and fifth bab as resulted three for manshaughter and nine for acquittal. The sixth ballot stood two for con-viction of manshaughter and ten for acquit-The seventh and last ballot stood i welve for acquittal.

Other Cases Disposed Of. The case against Benjamin Root et.al., com spiracy to defraud, was not proceed, the

spinacy to defraud, was not prossed, the district attorney stating the case could not be made out. A similar disposition was made of the fornication and bastardy case against Martin Fritz, the defendant having compro-mised with the prosecutrix. The desertion case against John A. Pres-berry, and the survey of peace case against Hestor Presbury, brought by her husband, John H., were dismissed, county for costs. Mrs. Presberry is in the last stages of con-sumption, and did not desire to prosecute the complaint she brought, and the common-wealth did not desire to press the case against Mrs. Presberry.

Mrs. Presberry. Current Business.

Current Business. John Garman was appointed supervisor of East Cocalico township, to fill the vacancy caused by a tie at the recent election. Counsel for Mary Hoffman, a niece of Elizabeth Greenly, filed an appeal from the register of wills granting letters testamentary in the estate of Elizabeth Geeenly and asked for an issue to test the validity of a fa fa purporting to be the last will and testament of said Elizabeth Greenly. The court directed all the papers to be marked filed. Miles Fite was granted a soldiers' license to hawk, peddle and vend goods, wares and merchandize in the county of Lancaster.

Religious Characters in Comic Plays. From the New York Clipper. It is about time that a protest be entered

against the introduction of religious characters into comic plays. Many of the foreign plays here produced are noted for this ill-advised disrespect for religions convictions and feel-

here produced are noted for this ill-advised disrespect for religions convictions and feel-ings. In Lota's "Nitouche" there is much in this respect to offend. A chorous of girls singing with the sisters in a convent during the buffoonery of some of the other characters is by no means a satisfying sight, even to not over-particular mortals. And the use of the word "D—n" the perpetration of broad remarks and the introduction of "drunk" business, all in the presence of the Lady Superior of a convent, are not at all to the taste of a majority of our playgeers. This too frequent practice is all the more to be con-demned since it would be so slight a matter to make alterations that would in no wise dctract from the situations. In the case above referred to a strictly-conducted female seminary, instead of a convent, would have been every way as good, in a dramatic point of view, to illustrate an institution wherein propriety and decorum were supposed to be the characteristics of the young laties belong-ing thereto. The simple robe of a num or a sister of Charity is a dearly-loved picture in the majority of our hearacter, there can be no excuse for its introduction in plays where it is sacrilegiously associated with clownish antics and fareical lines.

Cleaning Out the Postoffice. Postmaster Marshall has given notice to Baker Young, the newsdealer, that he must remove his news-stand from the postoffice where it has been for many months. The postmaster has discovered that there is a law prohibiting the use of postoffices for such purposes; therefore "Baker must go," though his stand has been a great conveni-ence to persons waiting papers, stamps and other sorts of stationery. Later on the post-master will discover that there is also a law prohibiting postmasters and clerks from running their offices in the interest of a polit-ical party, and that there is a very general improvesion that the president ought to " turn the rascals out."

is. Accer Position of Pension Commis "What do I think of the cabinet ?" said

ieneral J. C. Black, of Danville, Illinois, as he sat on Friday afternoon surrounded by the members of the Thirty-seventh Illinois

the members of the Thirty-seventh Illinois regiment, gathered in their first annual reunion. "I am disposed to think highly of the members, especially the secretary of the interior. He notified me loday of my ap-pointment as commissioner of pensions. Of course, I accepted. The telegrams that passes between us were two, and were as follows: "Wasnitsorton, D. C., March 6-General J. C. Black, Palmer bouse, Chicago: The president this your official connection with his administration will considuate to its suc-rest and desires me to mechanismoner of pen-sions. I cordinally join in his request. I. C. Lawara. C. Criscano, III., Mar & -Tu L. Q. C. Lamara. Secretary of the Interior: I thank. President Ceveland and yourself. If you think my ap-pointment will contribute to the success of the administration I will accept the position. Telegraph when I should arrive in Washing-ter.

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"The office was unsolicited, as far as I know," continued General Black, "and I feel that under the circumstances it is my duty to accept the position. Of course, I am out of the senatorial contest at Springfield, and have been since my letter announcing my withdrawal."

FALL OF A MALT HOUSE.

Man Killed and Two Women Caught in the Ruins. The rear wall of Wehr, Hobleman & Gott-

leib's extensive malt house, corner of Hanover and Conway streets, Baitimore, fell out at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, killing John Sauer, an employe, and causing a damage of \$2,000. The brick, mortar and barley crashed through the roof of the adjoining dwelling, occupied by Conrad Zeul, damaging that property seriously. Mrs. Zeul and her daughter, aged twenty years, narrowly escaped being killed. Mrs. Zeul was sitk in bed at the time and Miss Zeul was sitking by her bedside. The floor of the room was covered with barley to the depth of three feet, and all means of es-cape was apparently cutoff, as it was impossi-ble to open doors, owing to the mass of debris against them. They were rescued by the fire-men through a rear window. John Sauer was on the third floor of the malt-bouse, shoveling barley, when the wall fell. He was carried down with the debris, and his body was found under four feet of barley on the floor of Zeul'shouse. The accident is at-\$2,000. The brick, mortar and barley crashed the floor of Zenl'shonse. The accident is at-tributed to the frost and thawing of mortar in the wall. The warehouse was not over-

The Cost of the Inanguration.

The committee which had charge of the financial part of the inauguration celebration are now hard at work footing up their ac counts. It is estimated by members of these committees that the total expense incurred will not fall short of \$45,000, which is \$10,000 more than was calculated upon at the start. The greater part of the additional ex-pense was incurred in putting a wooden roof on the ball room, this item of cost being \$7,400. Then the committee guaranteed four thousand suppers to the caterer, and as only some two thousand four hundred took sup-per the committee will have to make up the deficit on this account. Among other items of expense were \$25,000 expended on all the ball room, \$2,000 for music, \$1,800 for lighting the ball room, \$5,500 for decorations, \$3,500 for fire-works and \$1,000 for calcium lights. The amount of the receipts cannot yet be definitely fixed, but it is thought by some members of the subscription fund will have to be used in meeting the inabilities itemered. financial part of the inauguration celebration

For Woman's Higher Education. The Methodist Episcopal conference at Baltimore has raised the sum of \$30,000, to complete the \$30,000 needed for the estab-lishment of a conference seminary for the higher education of woman.

Grand Lodge I. O. O. V. George Hawkes, grand master of the grand todge I. O. O. F., has issued a call for a special session of the grand lodge, to be held in Lock Haven, on anniversary day, April 7, 1885.

been elected a deiegate to the American medi-cat association which will meet in May. Putnam Circle, No. 113, B. U. (H. F.) of Columbia, will hold a grand fair in the armory, from the 13th to the 23d of May. There will be the usual attractions, besides

Attempt to Kill a Judge An attempt to kill M. Dumur, presiding judge of the police tribunal of Lausanne

TOBACCO MATTERS.

ransactions on Old and New Leaf in this a Chester County.

umerous articles to be chanced off.

siding over a civil trial in the police tribunal. The defendant in the action, M. Chavan, while the case was in progress drew a revol-ver, and, pointing it at the chief judge, fired. He had no sconer done so than Geardon, the elerk of the tribunal, and Blanchard, the usher, sprang upon him and altempted to disarm him. He succeeded in emptying his revolver in the attack he made upon Geardon and Blanchard before he was overpowered and disarmed. President Dinnis was no struck by the bullet tired at him, but the Messrs. Levin & Co., have received at their warehouse in this city, four ear loads of tobacco from Wisconsin, and have several carload more on the way, which have been delayed by the Western snow storms.

LOCAL SALES OF 784 LEAF

by the Western snow storms. LOCAL SALES OF 784 LEAF. In the vicinity of Bethesda the following alos of Havana were made to J. Gust Zook : Peter Carroll 3 acros 162, 4, 2 : Charles Me-Kelver 14 acres 12, 4, 2 : James Dougherty 2 acres 10, 5, 2 Mc Zook bought also the fol-lowing lobs of Olessuer tolacce : Charles McKelvey 14 acres 74, 4, 2 : Henry Erb 3 acres 10, 4, 2 : Charles Dustman 1 acre 815, 4 2 : Michael Strage 14, acres 74, 4, 2 : Henry Erb 3 acres 10, 4, 2 : Charles Dustman 1 acre 815, 4 2 : Michael Strage 14, acres 74, 5, 2 : Henry Erb 3 acres 10, 4, 2 : Charles Dustman 1 acre 815, 4 2 : Michael Strage 14, acres 7, 2 M. Oppenheimer bought in Little Britain : From John Jackson 4 Bro., 4 acres at 29, 5 5, 5 : 1 acre at 14, 5, 3; Robirt A. Scott, 3 acres at 234, 17, 5, 2 : Benjamin Morris, 2 acres at 16, 6, 5, 2 : Thomas Furniss, 12 acres at 14, 5, 2 : W. W. Hensel, 5 acres at 65, 5 : Harvey Hyett, 4 acre at 8, 5, 2 all Havana seed. At Gap and vinetity, the following cross have been purchased by J. O. Wilcox : Michael Strace, Havana, 8, 4, 2 : Fred. Jackson, 1 acre, Havana, 8, 4, 2 : John Eby, 1 acre, Havana, 12, 4, 2 : Harry Hess, 1 acre, Havana, 5, 3 : Tobias Good, 2 acres, 1 through : D. Deitrich, 1 acre, Havana, 8, 3 Jacob Rice, 14 acres, Havana, 16, 4, 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, seed leaf, E2, 4, 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, seed leaf, E2, 4, 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, seed leaf, E2, 4, 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, Seed leaf, E2, 4, 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, Havana, 16, 4, 2 : Christ, Um-ble, 19 acres, Havana, 18, 4, 2 : Thos, J. Marsh, 1 acre, Havana, 5, 4 : 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, Seed leaf, E2, 4, 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, Seed leaf, E2, 4, 2 : Jos, K. Frantz, 1 acre, Havana, 5, 4, 2 : Jos, Mixon, 2 - DeHaven bought the following : Jacob Wise 2 acres Havana, 15, 4, 2 : Jos, Mixon, 2 - DeHaven bought the following : Jacob Wise 2 acres Havana, 5, 4, 2 : Jos, Miller 2 acre Havana 5 cents through. Moran at 15c round. 1 acre of seed leaf at throun and attempted to take presenting of a britter which he warrarrying. Variant of the hole fuged and the men scale of arming offering inter-fused and the men scale of arming of the hole tives to an offerer, who arrested him. At the hearing of the prisonet the boy's ma-ployer, James L. Shaw, stated that the basis the boy carried contained bonds and stan-securities valued at \$40,000 and that he has securities valued at \$40,000 and that he has set them to be deposited in bank. The prisoner, who gave his name as Georgo Taylor, was committed in default of \$1,600. There is no doubt in the minds of the police that the three men were expert this was, and that they had "spotted" the boy, knowing the valuable nature of his load.

Lectures Before the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Theodore Appel has accepted an invi-tation to deliver several free lectures before the Y. M. C. A., in their hall on South Queen the first on "the First Chapter of Genesis in the Light of Modern Science." The first lecture on the "First three verses of Genesis" will be delivered on Tuesday evening, March 10th, at 7:30 o'clock.

As Long As It Pays to Be Loyal.

Lord Dunravon says the principal obstacles to Canadian annexation are the heavy taxes to which the people of the United States are subjected. As long as it pays to be loyal he thinks Great Britain may depend upon the adhesion of the Canadians.

Sheriff's Salcs. The sheriff this morning posted bills for the sale of a number of properties at sheriff's sale on Saturday, March 21.

with her husband on her way home by sat at the window and threw kisses back at her paramour standing at the station until the train bore her ont of sight. fications for a steam heating ap board will ask for proposals for building by steam. After the transaction of unim

ess the board adjourned OBITLARY.

Death of Win. F. Shuller, Jr., a Win Young To seen Man. Win. F. Shullze, jr. 199 No. 555 North Lime st a complication of di-

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of the attitude he had taken in his inaugural, and in carrying out the policy therein de-clared he would have their hearty support. In this they spoke as Republicans, and said they believed they spoke for a large majority of their party. The president received their advances in the best possible spirit, and thanked them with much feeling and earn-estness for their promises." She Is Now the R David Dickson, th South next to Richard cently died in Spart \$500,000. He had n number of relatives expected to be ha His will, just probat he has cut off his ki and perusation full and bequesthed full Amanda Eubanks, the richest negross i deep disgust over ti

Death of a Noted Trotting stallion. Dr. L. Herr's great trotting stallion Mam-brino Patchen is dead, in Lexington, Ky. He fell suddenly Thursday night and died without any sign of sickness. He only bled at the nose a little toward the end. He was 23 years old, by Mambrino Chief, dam, the dam of Lady Thorn, 2:1814, and had sired twenty animals with a better record than 2:42. His sons produced twenty-sight and his daughters fourteen with better records than 2:25, and he has two grandchildren within that record. One of his sons, Mambrino King, has been called the handsomest horse in the world. Sent to fail for "I'm not coming ba come for five dollar ourt room the a certain case were and the case contin-jail, Mr. Sheriff," Watters "And I Watters. "And Rutledge, as he w

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Frank Kantz, chi assault and battery heard and discharge tor falling to appea

Dr. Wickersham's New Book. From the Lancaster Inquirer. The history of education in Pennsylvania which Dr. Wickersham has been writing will be in the printers' hands in a few days. The manuscript is now complete, and the book-a large ectavo of probably eight hun-dred pages, with numerous illustrations-will be issued sometime during the year. The funeral of The County Agricultural Fair. The management of the Lancaster county agricultural fair association will hold their second annual fair from Sept. 14 to Sept. 19, the week immediately preceeding the open-ing of the state fair on Wednesday, Sept. 23, thereby giving exhibitors ample time to get their exhibits from here to Philadelphis.

Heavy Sums for Congressmen. In a crowd at a railway station at Wash-Ington, Friday afternoon, pickpockets stole swo rom Congressman Reagan, of Texas, and \$410 from Congressman Lore, of Fila-