van Wins and Receives a \$250 Medal and 500-His Great Record-How He Came to Start and His Present Dreadful Exhaustion

Three thousand people attended the roller-skating contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Saturday night. Walton, Boyst, Maddocks, Omelia, and Robinson spurted and raced each other during the evening. At 10 o'clock only two men were on the track and at 10 th Caracta Williams. turned the clock ahead to 12 midnight, the band played "Sweet Home," the scorers gathered their score-sheets, finding there was to be no more skating, and several hundred people sat by and wondered when the end would be. There was no wind up, as in the old pedestrian contests. The winner, Dono-van, receives a \$250 medal and \$500; Boyst, Omelia, \$150; Maddock, \$100, and the

alance of those who finished, \$50 each. It is stated that the winner, Donovan, worn his stockings several days and that the

reet be dressed, he would be unable to resume.

The following was the score at the close:
Donovan, 1,092; Boyst, 1,045; Omelia, 1,022;
Maddocks, 1,000; Shock, 350; Johnson, 859;
Allen, 859; Calhoun, 850; Meyer, 825;
Ward, 895; Wallace, 701.

Donovan made his 1,000th mile between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday morning, and the garden rang with cheers and applause. With one exception Donovan had at that time eclipsed the longest distance ever accomplished by a human being in six days in any mode of locomotion that requires physical exertion. The exception was the six-day bievele record of Charles Torrent, in England, when 1,272 miles were made.

of Charles Torrent, in England, when 1,272 miles were made.

How Donovan came to start is thus told in a letter from Elmira, "Donovan and his companions of course knew of the six-day match in New York, and the thought struck them they ought to find an Elmira representative. They selected as the best timber of their circle Donovan, who said he hadn't unything to go with, but would try it if he could get an outif. One of the boys accordingly purchased for him an undershirt suitable for skating in, and lent him a silk handkerchief and a cap; another bought him a pair of ball-shoes and a belt; a third gave him a cap, and a fourth furnished him a pair of knee-pants. When everything was ready a rival who had hotly contested several races with Donovan lent him an overcoat, and another friend lent him a satchel. The boys them raised 87 for him—enough to land him then raised \$7 for him—enough to land him safely in New York and have a little over. Borrowing three pairs of skates, Donovan started for New York on Friday, February

Most of the contestants in the roller-skating match paid dear for their experience. Donovan, who won the first prize, is completely broken up physically, and has been out of bed only an hour since. His feet were in such a condition when he left the track that his stockings could not be removed until Sunday. The sight of his right foot and leg made the trainer sick. A hole has been worn in the hollow of the foot and it has festered and inflamed. The sore extended away up and inflamed. The sore extended away up the leg to the knee, and was constantly run-ning. So deep was the furrow that one could almost see the shinbone through it. Dono-van wore colored stockings the first three

van wore colored stockings the first three days he was on the track, and the doctors say that they have poisoned his system.

The lad has become deathly pale since he quit the race. The pupils of his eyes are abnormally large, his cheeks ard the sides of his neck are terribly shrunken. Maddocks, who won fourth prize, is not much better off physically, and much worse financially than Donovan. His backer has captured the \$100 he won and intends to keep all but \$10. It will cost Maddocks \$6 to get to his home, and he will therefore have but \$4 for skating will therefore have but \$4 for skating

At the Quarryville skating rink on Satur-lay evening, Miss Palmer, and Mr. Eicholtz, of Lancaster, gave an exhibition of fanc

day evening, Miss Palmer, and Mr. Eicholtz, of Lancaster, gave an exhibition of fancy skating, and the one mile race was won by Harry Tenant, over five others, in 4:06.

The West Chester Local News says: About six hundred persons witnessed the masquerade carnival at the Church street roller rink Friday evening. There were thirty couples on the grand march, which was led by Miss Jackson, of West Chester, and Herman Astrich, of Lancaster. Prizes were offered and there was a lively competition for them. The committee of Judges consisted of Ed. S. Darlington, Geo. C. Cardwell and A. L. Smith, who decided that the first prize for ladies was awarded to Miss Annie Darlings for the character of "Goddess of Liberty," and the first to gentlemen was awarded to the "Two Johns," (Harry and William Bash); a third prize was awarded to Norman Gray for his excellent appearance as "Court Page." The committee also made special mention of Miss Pattie Hemphill, who was dressed as a flower girl, Harry G. Smithas "Topsy," and Mattie Taylor as "Quakeress." An Irishman was impersonated in fine style by Emanuel Rosenberg, Herman Astrich, of Lancaster, "Oscar Wilde," and Charley Harvey "Uncle Sam." The prize won by Miss Darlings was a handsome dressing case, and the "Two Johns" carried away with them silk umbrellas as trophics of their fine appearance.

The one-mile race at Mænnerchor rink, on Saturday night, was won by Edward Troyer in 3:25.

A Reading Man's Eating Feat. It was midnight before a remarkable esting contest closed in Reading on Saturday night. Joseph Marquett and Harry Smith are young men having a local reputation as extraordinary esters. The match was for a purse of \$20 and a half barrel of beer. At 9 p. m. Marquett appeared ready for the fray, when Smith's backer announced Smith was sick, but that Marquett could go ahead, devour all he could and that Smith would appear a few nights later and try to beat the record. Marquett agreed, and ten pounds of appear a few nights later and try to beat the record. Marquett agreed, and ten pounds of fatty pudding fresh from the butcher's was put on a table back of the barroom. At 9:20 he said he was ready and commenced eating. He drank water and ate pudding, occasionally dipping it into catsup, and at the end of twenty minutes he had caten two pounds of pudding, drank two schooners of water, two schooners and four ordinary glasses of beer, a bottle of pear cider, two glasses of beer, a bottle of pear cider, two glasses of whisky and eaten a half loaf of oread. Marquett then took a ten-minute walk around while his triends cheered him on. He commenced again and kept on devouring pudding and drinking water, beer, cider, etc., until he had eaten four and one-half pounds of pudding, drank ten glasses of lager beer, five schooners of water, two bottles of pear cider, three glasses of whisky, one bottle of vinegar, one bottle of catsup and ate a ten-cent loaf of bread. The gornmandizer, at the close said he felt all right and told his friends that if fimith beat what he had done he would show them how to eat six pounds of pudding if necessary.

A "Gordon Free State."

The London Pall Mall Gazette urges that the best testimonial possible to make for General Gordon would be the formation of a "Gordon Free State" upon the plan of the Congo free state, formed by the International African association, the new state to embrace the Nile country and its object to be the holding of that waterway in behalf of trade and civilization. The Gazette thinks that the formation of the proposed "Gordon Free State" could easily be effected after the construction of the Suakin-Berber railway.

One hundred and twenty-three of the 147

MURDERED FOR REVENGE.

A Physician Who Was a Dangerous Witness Put Out of the Way. Put Out of the Way.

A terrible mystery surrounds the disappearance of Dr. Samuel Moore, of Dorchester station, Ontario. The missing man was a prominent physician and much respected ir the community. A few months since, during a row at a hotel in Nilestown, James Wilton, one of the party, was fatally beaten. After his death, which speedily ensued, his assailants were tried, and one of them was convicted, and is now serving a term in the penitentiary for the offense. The conviction was mainly due to the testimony of Dr. Moore, who by this means incurred the enmity of the friends of the prisoners. Shortly after the trial the

due to the testimony of Dr. Moore, who by this means incurred the enmity of the friends of the prisoners. Shortly aiter the trial the doctor received a letter threatening his life, and a few weeks since, as he was boarding a night train at Dorchester station, an unknown man assaulted him and attempted to throw him under the wheels of the train as it moved out of the station. The doctor cried for help, and the man escaped. One night last week he was pursued by four men in a sleigh as he was driving home from London. By running his horse he escaped. On Thursday night Dr. Moore and his wife attended an entertainment at the village hall. About 10 o'clock a stranger called at the hall and said that the doctor was wanted at the house of Mr. Wrightman, a patient living some distance away. The doctor immediately went out, taking his case of instruments, hitched up his horse and drove off with the stranger in the direction of Mr. Wrightman's house. Next morning the doctor's horse and cutter were found on the roadside about three miles from Nilestown. The buffalo robes and cutter were spattered with blood. The front and sides of the vehicle were badly broken and the robe was torn. Search along the road failed to relieve the whereabouts of Dr. Moore, and upon the facts being known two hundred villagers turned out and secured the neighborhood without success. A farmer living near Nilestown recollects seeing two men drive past his house at a very fast rate early in the morning, and it is supposed 'the nurdeners were driving toward the city of London. The motive for the removal of the missing man is two-fold—first, revenge for having testified against the convict before referred to, and second, to prevent his appearing in a few days to give evidence against an accomplice of the convict in that crime. against an accomplice of the convict in that

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

A Murderer's Plea of Guilty Liberates His

Family.

A year ago, W. M. Myers had trouble with his wife, at Alton, Dakota. She left him and went to her brother, at Bonilla, six miles west. Myers followed her there and met her in Bonilla, where they agreed to settle their differences, and she promised to go back home with him if he would come after her went after her. When near the house, Me-Croskey, the brother, came out and de-manded what he wanted. Myers said: "I came after my wife," McCroskey said she was not there. Myers affirmed that he knew better, and that she had agreed to meet him there that day. McCros-key told him to leave, at the same time stepping back and picking up a double-barreled gun. When Myers saw the gun he turned to run to his team, and McCroskey fired both barrels at him. Myers fell dead, and McCroskey was at once arrested and has been in jail ever since. The grand jury this week indicted him for murder, and his wife and son Rufus, and Mrs. Hawkins, who is Mrs. McCroskey's mother, and W. A. Liv-ingston, another brother-in-law of Myers, five were arraigned in the court room hear the indictment and plead to it. Me-Croskey pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, to the surprise of all. On being asked if he knew the penalty of this plea he said he did. He also asked to be sentenced at once. The judge told him to stand up at once, and sentenced him to imprisonment for life. One of the attorneys arranged the matter se that McCroskeywould arranged the matter so that McCroskeywould bear the burden and let his family go free. After the sentence the others were all dis-charged on motion of the district attorney. McCroskey goes to Sioux Falls on Monday.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

The Tragic End of Habitual Domestic Troubles in Chicago. While Mrs. Henrietta Lenze on Saturday morning was busy hanging up clothes to dry in the small yard at 167 Auguste street, Chicago, her husband, Henry Lenze, stepped up and quietly said: "So with me it's now all over, and so it shall be with you." He then drew a revolver and fired two shots into the breast of the woman. She screamed with the blood trickling from between out-

with the blood trickling from between outstretched lingers, ran a few steps toward a
shed near by. Then she fell down on her
face, unconscious and dying.

The murderer, without another word,
fired two shots at himself, holding the revolver close to his head. Barely able to see
through the streams of blood that poured
over his face, he ran to the next house, where
he tottered into the front room and fired one
more shot into his body. Both the murderer
and his victim breathed their last about half
an hour later.

and his victim breathed their last about half an hour later.

The murderer and suicide was a Prussian, and had been seven years in this country. He had the reputation of a being a sober and industrious man, but he and his wife quarrelled continually. He accused her of infidelity, while she often bitterly complained of his crucity. They had separated several times, and on Monday the wife left her husband and took up her residence with a family living on the premises where the tragedy occurred.

Bank Directors Reproved.

A combination of stockholders of the late city bank of Schnectady, N. Y., has been formed to bring an action against the directors of the bank to hold them personally liable for the bank to hold them personally hable for their alleged negligence in carrying on its affairs. On the Saturday preceding the Mon-day on which the bank failed the Schnectady Knitting company deposited cheeks for 88,500, After the failure the company brought suit to recover these. Judge London, in giv-ing his decision in favor of the knitting com-many Saturday used the following strong lan-

pany Saturday, used the following strong language:

"It is plain that the only ground the directors had for believing that the money necessary to make good the deficiency would be raised among themselves was the fact that they had not carefully tried to find out. The moment they did try they falled. Their confidence rested upon their own ignorance of what they themselves would do, and they delayed putting the question to a final test until they could delay it no longer. If they wanted time to ascertain their own action after every other fact was ascertained, they ought not to take it at the risk of a depositor."

Saturday night about two hundred of the porting fraternity of Chicago went to the aburban town of Blue Island to witness a cocking main, for which a large number of birds had been provided, and it was intended to continue the fighting throughout the night to continue the fighting throughout the night and Sunday, when it was expected that the crowd would be increased to 1,000 or more. After the pit was set a deputy sheriff interfered, but the crowd took him, locked him up in one of the rooms of the building and proceeded with the fighting. About midnight twenty policemen descended on the place and arrested thirty of the participants and brought them to Chicago, Sunday morning. Paddy Ryan, the pugilist, was among the spectators, but was not arrested.

Stopping a Funeral Procession.

Thomas Duffy, a miner, was crushed to death at Bennett Mine, near Wilkesbarre, on Thursday last. His funeral took place Saturday afternoon. The coroner, not having been notified of the secident in time, reached the residence of Duffy just as the procession was about to start. By permission of the undertaker, a jury was allowed to view the remains in the hearse through a glass cover in the collin, and being satisfied that the body was that of Duffy, the tuneral was allowed to proceed. The jury then visited the mine to learn the facts in connection with Duffy's death.

ALCOHOL ASSAILED.

PROP. GRIMES SHOWS IT UP FROM A PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW.

How It Interferes With the Digestive Fun tions-A Lecture at Union Bethel on "The Wonderful Nature of Intemperance." Two Forcible Addresses.

Prot. J. Stanley Grimes, of Chicago, scientist who has attained reputation through the merit of several scientific works written by him on phrenology, geology, mesmerism, and geonomy, delivered two lectures on temperance, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union of this city. The first was delivered in the Covenant United Brethren church, West Orange street, on about an equal number of street gamins who had been "gathered in" through the efforts of some active members of the Y. M. C. A. The exercises were opened by Rev. W. R. Coovert, of Pittsburg, who read the 19th ALCOHOL INTERPERING WITH DIGESTIVE

Prof. Grimes was then introduced and delivered a lecture on the relation of Physiology to Temperanes. He illustrated his subject by several charts, one of which represented the operation of digestion and the assimilation of food, and showed how the use of alcohol interferes with and perverts the digestive functions. Another chart illustrated the nerves of sensation, and showed how every touch of these nerves, even at the extremities of the body, is carried back to the brain, as rapidly as electricity passes along a telegraph wire; and how the nerves become benumbed and blunted by the use of alcohol. Prof. Grimes at considerable length described the effect of alcohol on the nerves, heart and brain, and warned his audience against its use. Prof. Grimes is almost 50 years of age, but looks to be 20 years younger, and he attributes his physical and mental vigor to the fact that in youth he resolved to abstain from intoxicants and other bad habits and has strictly adhered to the pledge then made. ology to Temperance. He illustrated his At the Union Bethel.

Sunday afternoon, Prot. Grimes delivered of Orange and Prince street. Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, pastor of the Bethel, presided, and opened the service by reading the 84th Psalm. Rev. Worman followed with prayer, and after some good music by the choir Prof. Grimes was introduced and delivered a lec-ture on "The Wonderful Nature of Intemperance." He regarded it as wonderful that a man having suffered a first debauch, with all its subsequent pains and penalt should deliberately repeat the fo and knowing the terrible consequences fol-lowing the use of intoxicants will deliberate ly indulge in their use. The responsibility for the evil is not confined to the drinker or seller of intoxicants. n by the pious temperance men and women in by the pious temperance men and women having the power to put down the evil, are too inert or too stupid to do so; who sit at home and bewail the horrors of intemperance instead of entering the lists and by the influence of their voices and their votes crushing it. These people are like those who allow filth to accumulate around them until diphtheria, cholera or some other terrible plague comes on, and then affect to regard the pestilence as "an unscrutable dispensation of Providence." Prof. Grimes quoted many high physiological authorities to show the baleful influence of alcohol on the human system; spoke of the horrors of delirium system; spoke of the horrors of delirium tremens, which are a thousand fold worse than the torment of the martys, because the latter were strengthened by a hope of happi-ness hereafter, while the former writhed in hopeless despair. The lecturer said that given man—appetite, food and the power of invention—have been perverted and turned into curses by those who make, sell or use

intoxicants,

Prof. Grimes is a forcible speaker, but somewhat eccentric in his manner of delivery. He was closely listened to by his audience and appeared to have made a deep impression on them.

After the lecture a few remarks were made by Rev. W. R. Coovert, a collection was lifted and the meeting was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Worman.

FOX-RUNTING IN THE LOWER END. Fine Collection of Animals at Abe Roop's Hotel.

foxes he can be afforded that pleasure at Abe Roop's hotel, Andrew's Bridge, Colerain town-ship. He has four of them, three red and a gray one. All of them have been caught lately. The gray one is a rare fox, and is the same that escaped from Leaman Place last season. When caught it had a small piece of chain attached to its neck. Abe and his son Milt are born hunters, and live in a section in which there is plenty of hunting. They keep a fine pack of hounds; at present they have a litter of ten pups.

ompanions; he is fond of the hunt, and the first thing that strikes the eye of the guest in his barroom is a pair of fine trophies of the chase, two large stuffed foxes. He generally

chase, two large stuned foxes. He generally has a couple of live ones in his cellar, and he keeps a few good dogs.

Hen Wilkey, the jovial Irishman of the Union, is also one of this band of hunters. He is a brave rider, and is among the first at the death or at the hole. His dogs are good, and had quite a reputat' u years ago.

The Whitesides, Abe and Harvey, were lovers of the sport, but the latter joined the great majority and the former has left the county.

A Very Proper Inquiry.

A local business man, who observes that the city authorities have asked for bids for the city authorities have asked for bids for supplies for the water works, wants to know whether or not the lowest bidder is to be awarded the contract, or if the highest is to get it. He says he has had one experience in which work was given to the highest bidder, because he belonged to a favored clique, though it cost the city \$18 more than other bidders agreed to do it for. Now that bids are again invited, he thinks a postscript should be added to the advertisement explaining whether the high or low bid is to be considered the best. Respectfully referred to Mayor Rosenmiller and Supt. Halbach.

Sacred Service by Signs.
At St. James' church yesterday, a service was held for the deaf mutes of the parish and neighborhood, twenty-four mutes being pres-ent. The prayers were rendered in the sign language by Rev. Koehler. These services are held every few weeks at St. James,' and it is understood that there will be several deaf mutes confirmed when the bishop visits the parish, Sunday morning, March 23d.

Benjamin H. Longenecker, one of the poor Benjamin H. Longenecker, one of the poor directors of the county, residing in Lancaster township, on the Millersville pike, left home on Tuesday last for Philadelphia, and has not been seen or heard of since. His relatives have sent to Philadelphia to hunt tidings of him, but without success. He is a bachelor; and his continued absence causes much apprehension among his relatives.

This afternoon as Israel P. Mayer was superintending the demolition of the burnt Bair building, or East King street, a lot of broken slate thrown from an upper story struck him upon the head, cutting half a dozen holes in his felt hat, and two or three in his head, but none of them very serious. A few strips of court plaster sufficed to bind up the wounds.

The College Missionary Meeting.
Rev. Van Horne, of Philadelphia, and Mr.
Johnson, of the theological seminary, will be
the speakers at the public missionary meeting to be held in the college chapel this evening at 7:30.

THEIR NEIGHBOR ACCUSED. Clue to the Robbery of Two Chester Com Who Had no Confidence in Banks. From the West Chester Local News.

William Walls, of Upper Oxford, who was arrested some time age charged with the rob-bery of \$3,000 from Jackson and Abram of the same place, in December last, was on Friday arrested again upon the same charge. Walls had been very cautious and him, until a few days ago a trap was set for him which he fell into. Knowing that Walls thought a great deal of Henderson Merrick, his brother, Richard Merrick, suggested to the Smiths and Officer Wm. H. Hanna, conhis brother, Richard Merrick, suggested to
the Smiths and Officer Wm. H. Hanna, constable of the township, a plan for drawing
the secret from Walls. A letter purporting
to have been written by Hendorson Merrick
to his brother Richard, in which he intimated
that he had something on hand, and-wanted
Richard to meet him at Pittsburg and bring
some good fellows with him upon whom he
could rely, and in the letter sent his regards
to Walls. The latter took it kindly and fixed
u pon Saturday to make the trip.

In the meantime Merrick was working
more and more into Walls'-confidence, until
he finally intimated to him that he had a
good deal of money, some \$1,700, and that
it was buried in the ground a certain distance
from his home. After which a trip was proposed to Lancaster, but Merrick stated he
had no money, when Walls told him that he
had \$100 stowed away under the raffers with
which they would make the trip. At the

whisky, but with an understanding between Merrick and the proprietors of the hotels they visited that the \$100 bill was not to be changed visited that the \$100 bill was not to be changed by any one of them. After spending, as Merrick supposed, all the money in Walls' possession he suggested to the latter that they go home as they were now out of funds and if they attempted to get that \$100 broken some one might suspect them, when Walls promptly re-plied that "we are not broke yet," and pulled a \$20 note from his pocket, which he handed Merrick, and they proceeded to handed Merrick, and they proceeded to spend it. On Thursday the two men re-turned home. Merrick retained the \$100 bill turned home. Merrick retained the \$100 bill in his possession. Another warrant was issued and Walls was again arrested by Constable W. H. Hanna, and given a hearing before 'Squire Hersbberger, of Russelville, who, in default of \$4,000 ball, committed him to prison. He was brought to West Chester on Friday evening and lodged in Jall to await his trial at the next term of quarter

A BULLET IN HER BACK

Man Accidentally Shoots His Wife With As In Quarryville Sunday morning when J. T. Aument's family were at breakfast they were startled by the sharp report of a pistol in the other end of the house, where J. Wesley Shirk lives. They ran over and were horrified to find that Mrs. Shirk had accidentally been shot by her husband. Dr. Rohrer was hurriedly sent for, and an examination of her back just above the hip and took an upward direction. Though the doctor probed for it he was unable to find it. How serious the wound is it is impossible to say at this time. Mrs. Shirk is very much prostrated. The shooting is the old story of "not knowing it was loaded." The weapon was a four-barreled revolver which had been lying around the house and was being cleaned. Mr. Shirk thinking there was no cartridge in it, playfully pointed it at his wife, when to his horror it went off with the above result. Mr. Shirk is a well known carpenter, and is very popular, and much sympathy is felt for the family, particularly as he is just getting ready to move to his new house near the Buck. for it he was unable to find it. How serious

New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.

The Times announced the other da. Mrs. Kaufmann, the lady who died of pneu-monia at the Clarendon hotel, on Monday, was to be cremated at Lancaster, Pa., " in the furnace where her husband was cremareading to Mr. Kaufmann, who, though be may be be cremated in time, has certainly not been so yet. We may not live to see it, but there is no doubt in my mind that cre-mation will be the manner of disposing of mation will be the manner of disposing of dead bodies before many generations have come and gone. As far as sentiment goes, there is not much choice between putting your friends in a hole in the ground and cov-ering them with earth, or threating them into a hot oven and baking them to ashes. We are more used to burial than we are to cremation; but I think if cremation were the common custom, and burial were suggested, people would find much stronger arguments against it on the sentimental ride than they do against the burning.

The following is the list of unclaimed let-

The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending March 9, 1885:

\*Ladies'\* List.—Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. Mary Deterick, Emma Hagen, Mrs. Christy Iowa, Miss Frances Kreider, Miss Florence Leaster, Miss Ellen Miller, Miss Lizzie Newcomer, Mrs. Adam B. Trout, Mrs. H. R. Trout, Miss Lulu Webster, Miss M. H. Wolffe.

\*Gents'\* List.—Frank Blake, Jacob Bostler, J. C. Briggs & Co., Oscar Brodfuchrer, (for.), Abram Brubaker, A. M. Breckinridge, A. P. Brown, L. Brickhart, William Chambers, Samuel Damon, Joseph M. Dye (2), George Erisman, Jacob Fultz, Isaase Housustein, A. D. Hoak, Jacob Jones, J. T. Johnson, John Keplinger, John Kloha (for.), Charles A. Landis, L. S. Lee, R. A. McAskill, H. M. More, A. J. Musselman, Edward Neil, L. E. Oberweiler, J. M. Wheeler, Oscar L. Woerner. Woerner.

Dick Buckley, the Shooter, Killed. News has reached Pittsburg of the killing of William Peyton, alias bick Buckley, the shooter, at Sheridan, Wyoming territory. Peyton was raised in Allegheny, and went West, where he organized a gang and ter-rorized Wyoming, Montana and other Western territories. Last Saturday he rode Western territories. Last Saturday he rode into Sheridan and entered a saloon, where he threatened to shoot everybody who refused his invitation to drink. He quarreled with one of the men in the saloon, who picked up a shot-gun and fired, killing Peyton almost Instantly. He was desperate to the last, and aimed his pistol at the man who shot him when falling, but he was too weak to pull the trigger. Peyton had been ordered by a yigilance committee to leave the town, but he refused.

Before the final adjournment of the Kansas legislature ex-Governor Anthony, in the House, offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, providing that the fol-lowing telegram be sent immediately to the afflicted soldier:

afflicted soldier:

To General U. S. Grant:

I am instructed by the Legislature of the state of Kansas, at its hour of adjournment, to send greetings to you, as grateful recipients of your valor in the field and wisdom as a statesman, and congratulations at the recognition of the nation in your restoration to a rank you surrendered in the interests and at the call of your country. May God, in His wisdom spare you long to live and enjoy with us the fruits of peace restored and a country saved.

J. B. Johnson,

Speaker of the House.

Fighting the Salvationists.

The services of the Salvation army in Chicago, Sunday afternoon, were interrupted by rowdies. First a stone was thrown through one of the windows, then ruffians in the rear of the hall "drowned the hymns with ribald songs," and finally there was a hand to hand fight between the intruders and the Salvationists, which broke up the meeting. One man was arrested.

Miss Belle Martin, beautiful and ac-complished young lady of near Staunton, Va., committed suicide Friday night by shooting herself with a pistol. A letter was found on her person from which it was learned that unrequited love was the cause of her read act.

THE HERZOG FORGERIES.

THE LATEST LEGAL DEVELOPMENT THEY HAVE TAKEN.

and Answer in Which They Give Reasons Why the Prisoner's Testimony Should Not Be Perpetuated.

The following demurrer and answer was filed in the prothonotary's office by W. M. Franklin and Marriott Brosius, solicitors of he Farmers bank :

the Farmers bank:

In the court of common pleas of Lancaster county silting in equity, between Dana Graham, plaintiff, and the Farmers' National bank of Lancaster, the Lancaster County National bank, the First National bank of Lancaster, and Samuel Hurns, defendants.

Demurrer and answer of the Farmers' National bank of Lancaster, one of the above named defendants. The said defendant, the Farmers' National bank of Lancaster, demurs to all of the said bills of complaint, except

to all of the said bills of complaint, except the second paragraph, and for causes of demurred showeth: 1. That the bill of complaint is multi-

1. That the bill of complaint is multifarious, in that it joins a number of defendants, to wit, four, as follows: The Farmers' National bank of Lancaster, the Lancaster County National bank, the First National bank of Lancaster, Samuel Burns, all of whom are disconnected with each other in a great number of matters and causes of action, to wit, thirty-nine promissory notes that are totally distinct and unconnected with each other, and in some of which, as appears by the said bill, this defendant is not in any manner interested or concerned.

2. The bill of complaint is not sufficient in law, in that it does not allege that the witness whose testimony is proposed to be per-

ness whose testimony is proposed to be per-petuated, to wit, Joseph Herzog is in danger of dying, is in feeble health, aged and infirm or about to depart from the state, and that the plaintiff is in danger of losing his testimony before the alleged cause of action can be investigated in a court of law.

3. That the said bill of complaint does not

date with sufficient certainty the grounds of state with sufficient certainty the grounds of the relief prayed for, in that the averments setting forth the alleged cause and necessity for the perpetuation of the testimony of the said Joseph Herzog, are in the alernative, and one of the said alternative causes, to wit: "Should be (the said Joseph Herzog) be convicted of the said charges of forgery and be sentenced to imprisonment for the same," is not sufficient to warrant the issuing of the commission rayed for.

is not sufficient to warrant the issuing of the commission prayed for.

4. The right, matter and facts, relative to which the said bill of complaint is brought to perpetuate the testimony, are not described and stated with sufficient certainty so that proper interrugatories could be propounded to the witness I finative thereto; in that the taid promissory notes mentioned in said bill are not set forth as here verba, nor are they described by the dates of their execution and their maturity, the names of the persons to whose order they are payable, and the name of place of payment, so that they could be identified.

And also the said bill is in other respects

identified.

And also the said bill is in other respects uncertain, informal and insufficient.

To the second paragraph of plaintiff's bill, this defendant answers and says, that he has no information that enables him to positively admit or deny the allegations therein, but he is informed and believes that the endorsements of Dana Graham on all notes in the possession of said defendant containing the same, are the genuine signatures of the said Dana Graham, and were not forged and counter-Fraham, and were not forged and counter Wherefore the said defendant prays the said bill be dismissed with costs.

W. M. FRANKLIN, MARRIOT BROSIUS, Solicitors for Defendant.

The affidavit of Jacob Bausman, president f the Farmers' National bank is appended, which sets forth that the foregoing demurrer is not interposed for the purpose of delay. Substantially similar answers have been filed by the Lancaster County National bank, First National bank and Samuel Burns. at the next term of the argument court,

FATALLY BURNED. Sunday morning, between eight and nine clock, a-two-and a-half-year-old son of John Harnish, who resides in East Hempfield township, a mile west of Rohrerstown, was burned to death. It appears that the child was left up stairs while the other members of the family were in the basement. It is supposed that the little boy fell against the stove, for when he was found every stitch of clothing was burned from his person. His nose was also burned off. Dr. Ringwalt was sent for, but the child died in a very short time. township, a mile west of Rohrerstown, was

quiet manner at his historical residence in Harrisburg, on Sunday. A large number of his friends called and congratulated him on his long lite and were entertained by many highly interesting reminiscences in which he had participated. He was very communicative, although suffering from a cold contracted a short time ago in a rain at Bonegal. Senator Cameron was unable to leave Washington to participate in his father's spiriterestry celebration. Colonel James Daff, of Marietta, and Colonel James Young, of Michelletown, two of the general's most interest friends, visited him yesterday. The general retired to bed at an early hour in the evening, feeling much better than he had for several days. In a short time, if his health shall continue to improve, he will visit Fortress Monroe, in company with several Harrisburg friends.

A Lady Who Has Kept Her Word. From the Harrisburg Patriot,

Mrs. Charles Wolf, of 802 Two-and-a-Half street, put up a jar of brandied peaches it years ago, vowing that she would not open them until a Democratic president was elected. She was living in Philadelphia at the time and when Mr. Tilden was reported the time and when Mr. Tilden was reported to have been elected in 1876 she opened the jar, and was about to distribute the fruit, when a friend remarked, "You had better not; they are trying to count Mr. Tilden out." The jar was again sealed and remained so until this week, when the lid was removed and the fruit taken out and distributed to Democratic friends. The peaches were as good as new, only a trifle discolored from having been opened in 1876. Mrs. Wolfe is the wlfe of an attache of the executive department, and is an enthusastic Democrat. She feels considerably elated since her wish has been gratified after having waited patiently for sixteen years.

Joseph Nette, aged 23 years, employed at the mines of the McDonald Coal Mining the mines of the McDonald Coal Mining company, at Warden, Ill., was cut to pieces by the cars on the Wabash road on Thursnight. He had been to Edwardsville to procure a marriage license, and was to have been married on Friday to Miss Peters, of Warden. The coroner's inquest develops that Nette had many enemies among the miners, and circumstances tending to show foul play have been unearthed. A theory of the officers is that Nette was assaulted and his body placed on the railroad to be mangled by the cars, so as to obliterate the traces of the crime.

A Mishap to an Actress.

During the performance of the play of the "Two Orphans" at the Taylor opera house, Trenton, Saturday afternoon, in the last scene, where La Frochard locks Louise in scene, where La Frochara locks Louise in the attic, the stairway and landing, ten feet above the stage, gave way and Miss Gussie Rogers, who played the character of La Frochard, fell with them. Her ankle was sprained and she was otherwise badly bruised. The accident brought the performance to a close and Miss Rogers was taken to her home in Philadelphia.

THE LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Those Who Have Gone Down Before the Remorseless Seythe. Remorseless Scribe.

Mrs. Sarah R. Davis, reliet of Dr. S. T. Davis, of Chester county, died suddenly at her residence No. 8½ West King street this morning, at the age of 82. She was as well as usual Sunday, and on Saturday was on the street. She was well known in Lancaster, being a sister of the late Frederick Kuhn, daughter of Dr. John Kuhn, of the U.S. army during the revolution, and grand-daughter of Dr. Adam Simon Kuhn, one of the earliest settlers of Lancaster. After the death of her husband, which occurred many years ago, in Chester county, Mrs. Davis returned to Lancaster, and took up her residence in the house in which she finally died and in which she had a life interest. She was well known by a large circle of our older citizens, was a devoted Christian, an original member and regular attendant of the First Baptist church this city, and was noted for her many acts of charity to the poor.

Death of a Storekeeper. on the street. She was well known in Lan-

dent of Lancaster died suddenly on Sunday afternoon. He had been in ill health for some months, but nothing serious was looked for. On Sunday, while resting on a lounge, he expired suddenly. Deceased had passed the allotted period of three score and ten. For many years he kept store at the corner of West King and Mary streets. Some years ago he was married to a Miss Lippold, who died several years ago. He was the tather of five children, four of whom survive him.

Death of Mrs. Anna Prang. Mrs. Anna Prang died rather suddenly at her residence No. 513 South Prince street, last evening. She had been unwell for some time, but was not considered serious. While sitting at the supper table she was suddenly taken with a hemorrhage and expired in a few moments. She was in her 74th year and had five children living, one daughter and a son, being in the West.

Will Be Buried in Lititz.

Charles A. Lichtenthaeler, No. 232 Washington street, Reading, died Friday after an lness of five months. Deceased was in the forty-ninth year of his age. His wife and two children survive. The funeral will take place on Tuesday. Interment will be made at Lititz, where he was born. He removed to Reading from Littiz nine years ago, and was employed in the pretzel bakery of his uncle, B. Lichtenthaeler. He served during the war in Co. L. Ist Pennsylvania cavalry, as 2nd lieutenant. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and high esteemed.

John Kurtz, a well-known resident of the Eighth ward, died on Sunday afternoon, at the residence of his father, on High street, after a lingering illness from consumption, aged 32 years. Decassol was a stone mason by trade, and followed that occupation until declining health compelled him to cease work. he was a member of St. Peter's and St. Michael's beneficial societies. His funeral will take place on Wednesday mon-ing.

On the night of February 12th a dark brown mare, saidle and bridle were stolen son, who resides near the Buck, Drumore township. Mr. Morrison endeavored to recover the stolen property, but was unsuccessful, and last Thursday gave the case into the hands of Alderman Spurrier. A description of the animal was sent in all directions, and the alderman believed the thief to be John Henry Stevens, a negro, who had been workdisappeared about the same time as the mare On Saturday evening the alderman received word that Stevens had been arrested in Coatesville. On Sunday morning the 'squire started for Coatesville. From that place he went to the farm of F. H. Urban, near went to the farm of F. H. Urban, near Brandywine Manor, seven miles from Coatesville. The stolen animal was here recovered, and Mr. Urban stated that he had purchased it from Stevens on February 14th for \$60. Stevens had offered to sell to Job Roberts for \$199 and finally came down to \$50, but the latter was afraid of crookedness. Urban will not lose much by the transaction as he had paid Stevens but \$6 on the mare, Stevens, who was arrested by a Coatesville officer, was brought to this city by Alderman Spurrier and placed in juli for a hearing. He

Spurrier and placed in jall for a hearing. He admits having stolen the mare. John Schaeffer, a barber doing business at 47% West King street, advertised in the

Altentewn's Postodies Election.

Our of 1 an Demogratic votes in Allentown only less were cast for posternate Saturday might, divided between three candida. This shows that the people felt but little interest in the matter, Dallas Dillinger received 367, Cyrus Kuntz 152 and A. F. Berlin 64. The postmastership is as far from decided now as it was before the election. A bitter fight is promised between the two Democratic factions, and there is a likelihood of a dark horse being chosen. Congressman Sowden is for George T. Gross, but the opposition is so strong and determined that the president may appoint a man not identified with either faction. In such case it is thought W. R. Steckel, a grocer, will be the man. W. R. Steckel, a grocer, will be the man.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold for George Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold for George F. Miller, administrator of Frederick Miller, deceased, at the Leopard hotel, on Saturday evening, a lot of ground fronting 21 feet on West Orange street, and extending in depth 245 feet to Grant street, on which is erected a one-story brick dwelling house, No. 340, to Oscar Hohein for \$1,655.

The one-story brick building on the north side of East Orange street, between Lime and Shippen, belonging to the Dunn estate and some time since occupied as an office by Geo. L. Calder, is being torn down. It will be replaced by two fine brick dwelling houses.

What Fired a Cold Colerain Man. He rode miles through the cold this morn-ing; reached the hotel at Quarryville and found no fire; went over to the railroad sta-tion and found it cold as Greenland; went into the car and found it cheerless and chilly. He came to the INTELLIGENCER office to warm up and to say that nothing but his hot indignation kept him from freezing. Fire

The funeral of Levi Waidley, who died very suddenly in Washington while attending the inauguration at Washington, took place on Saturday from his late residence, in Strasburg. The attendance was very large, The funeral services were heid in the Methodist church, and interment was made at the cemetery of the church.

County Officers Pay Day.

To day was county officers' pay day, and all the officers and clerks received the full amount of their pay except the clerk of the orphans' court, where a sufficient amount was not earned to pay the salary of the clerk and his deputy, and the coroner, whose status has not been fully determined by the salary board.

A Defaulting County Treasurer.

When L. D. Reed, county treasurer, at Wilmington, Ohio, went out of office he was known to be a defaulter to the amount of about \$20,000. It is now ascertained that the amount is \$35,000. His successor having given Reed a receipt before the last dicovery was made, now fears that he may be liable for Reed's misdoings.

PRICE T

TIONS TO

Court—sayard, Ga municate to Besignation

washington, M.
the treasury receives
tors to-day. He has
Snyder, of New Yor
to succeed Frank Sp
to engage in the prat
the first official acts
was to authorize Assign instead of the
for the payment of treasury, and all wa of money from the p derstood this is only insted in a few days

Judge French, as treasury, resigned to The president tonominations to the of the treasury ; Joh to be commi [Senate.]-The ch a communication fro announcing that he as senator; also co secretary of the in tions as senators. Blair to fill a ten read. A long disc the matter went eve Senate then took up

fense of his action w. m Garland was for dly pres supreme court by rewster to-day, successor as attorney ceneral. A large successor as attorney was present.

patents for the "1 grant. Senator Tel

day and received a large number of the diplomatic carps called of the new secretary of state indications make an official cali

AUBURN, N. Y., lor. 9.—The large of Hayden & Boyus, prison contraders, been burned. The loss of the state is \$15,000.

was probably set on fire by idle convict. This leaves but on contract in force in the A Lioness Attacks Its Trainer, Paris March 2.—The great lioness in the winter circus here attacked Edward Wil-liams, a lion trainer, while he was putting her through the regular performance in the struck with horror and then fled paniestricken. Williams made a desp-rate fight
and the powerful least beunded about the
cage howling with rage. Williams was
terribly lacerated, but maintained his selfcontrol and at a favorable opportunity leaped
out of the cage, and sprang the door behind
him. He then fainted. His injuries are
pronounced very serious.

region. Of the 12,000 uniners in district, seven-eights are out

WEATHER INDIVI WASHINGTON Narch & For the Bindle Atlantic states for weather, follower warmer, southwesterly winds, falling

The Shock Felt in T Townships Sunday evening good people of La-tions, they were st noise which contiwas not unlike the great masses of sn or the rolling sou as there was no pe given to the matte persons who came the news that t widely distant came in from that many person the rumble and fe