### LOOKING FOR OIL. THE CRASE THAT HAS COME OVER

PART OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Position to Make the Valuable Fluid Come to the Surface-Will It Be Only a Wild Goose Chase?

The derricks to be used in the working of the petroleum borers at Parkesburg, Chester county, are nearly completed, and a huge platform, upon which the engines and other machinery to be used in drilling for oil, is already laid. But the machinery itself, which was to have arrived upon the ground on Tuesday at the latest," has not made its appearance, and the honest farmers who have leased their farms to the Tide Water Pipe empany or some other organization for ten years are excited in consequence. There are few who do not believe that within are few who do not believe that within two or three weeks oil wells will be tapped somewhere on the eleven hundred acres of teased ground that will rival the flow at the oil region and alter the complexion of the north Chester county business interests, besides making every man, woman and child who possesses a foot of ground in Sadsbury township rich. The land said to be leased by the Tidewater Pipe Line company is located in Sadsbury township, about two miles north of Parkesburg, at the junction of a puny little stream called Buckrun branch, and a rauge of earthy protuberances, more or less rocky, known as the Blackhorse hills.

The first that the good people of Sadsbury knew of the big bonanza hidden on their farms was the appearance, about two months ago, of another expert, who, they learned, was an agent for a pipe or oil company. He visited every portion of the surrounding county and took away bottlesful of earth and water. A few days thereafter another man county and took away bottlesful of earth and water. A few days thereafter another man appeared with leases, which he offered to the farmers to sign. The leases conveyed to the company the exclusive right to bore for oil on the leased premises during the period of ten years. It was stipulated that if the company failed to sink a shaft on the premises of any individual within one year the lease should become void.

The consideration paid for the right to drill was one dollar. One dollar was paid for each lot of ground, without regard to the acreage. If oil was struck the owners of the land were to receive one-eighth of the gross receipts.

to receive one-eighth of the gross receipts. The man who acted as the agent of the company in securing the leases appeared indifferent as to whether the farmers granted the leases or not. Not the least eagerness was manifested.

Several farmers, whose opinions are con-idered of value among the Sadsbury people, have refused to lease their land. Baker Otty, who owns one hundred acres; John T. Latta, who possesses about two hundred, and John Jones, having fifty, have all stubbornly refused to grant the company the right to drill upon their ground. This has only been known that one man who owned a piece of land a short distance from the leased property had been offered the sum of \$18,000 for a little piece of land that had cost but \$800 or \$1,000.

"We do not wish to appear foolish or eager to believe every foolish unfounded ru-tnor, said an old gentleman, "but I own fifty acres of land on the Buckrun branch. A few months ago it was worth for farming pur-poses \$60 an acre. I would not sell it for any price now outright, but would dispose of the right to drill at a high figure and would then reserve an interest in the products. Before the ten years' leases of those other farmers have expired the supply of all may subside have expired the supply of oil may subside. I could not be induced by any small figure

to so lease my property."

The pipes of the Standard company pass about five miles north of the Buckrun No amount of persuasion will inthat a pipe has burst and the oil has percola-ted through the soil to Sadsbury. They point to the Blackhorse hills and assert that the oil could not, under any circumstances, penetrate its base and would never think of

Everybody seems to think that the Tide the land was leased. Mr. Brown, the trees urer of the Chester oil company and an offiurer of the Chester oil company and an offi-cial of the Tidewater company, declares em-phatically that there is not the least truth in the rumor that his company has leased a foot of ground for boring purposes. The right of way has been purchased through certain por-tions of Sadsbury, but no stipulation to drill for oil is contained in the paper.

"It is entirely out of our line," said he.
"I have seen our company mentioned in

"It is entirely out of our line," said he,
"I have seen our company mentioned in
connection with the affair and have not taken
the trouble to deny it because the rumors appeared from too many different sources. The
idea of oil existing in that locality is laughable. State Geologist J. P. Leslie has settled
that question beyond dispute."

A dispatch to London from Rawal Pindi A dispatch to London from Rawal Pindi says: "The Ameer is highly pleased at the presence of the Duke of Connaught, and expresses his intention to visit England and pay his respects to the queen. The war preparations in India were the result of information that Russia intended to send a large force to Herat in the spring, but the celerity of Sir Peter Lumsden had balked that project. England's pacific telegrams to Russia are disapproved here. It is the decided opinion that the Afghan question will not be settled without a war and the sooner it comes the better. Every day's delay is of advantage to Russia."

Russia."

The cabinet has been summoned to meet to consider the reply of M. de Giers, the Rusrian foreign minister, to England's proposal regarding the outposts on the Russo-Afghan frontier. Reports were current Friday that the Afghans had attacked the Russians at Pul-i-Khisti and that a fight ensued. The reports, however, proved to be untrue. The fortieth army division has moved from Saratof to Astrachan in readiness to embark for Krasnovodsk, on the east shore of the Caspian sea. According to official returns the number of men in active service in the Russian army at the beginning of the year was 682,449, exclusive of Cossacks. The officers numbered 30,889.

Choosing Wives and Horses. From the Pall Mall Gazette. The result of the famous Durham case will be that shyness will henceforth be at a discount in the marriage market. We received the other day a letter from a distant European capital, the writer of which says: "My boy is engaged to a very nice girl, but she seems very shy. I hope she is not going to be another Lady Durham." On the whole it will be a benefit to society if the revelations of this unhappy domestic interior lead intending husbands to ascertain that the "shyness" which they believe to be a veil of maiden coyness drawn before an undiscovered realm of thought and feeling is not a mere symptom of absolute vacuity of mind. The astute American Quakeress, who is now locturing at St. James' hall, said last night: "In the choice of a wife, no less than in the purchase of a horse, some previous conception should have been formed in the mind of what was choice of a wife, no less than in the purchase of a horse, some previous conception should have been formed in the mind of what was wanted. To avoid imprudent marriages among young people, she was in favor of the establishment of committees of investigation to question candidates for matrimony." Alast even the warranty of a horse is no guarantee against lurking faults of temper or of endurance, and the matrimonial committees of investigation would do but little to mitigate the miseries of ill-assorted marriages. Still, if men would chose their wives as carefully as their stud, although the ideal is not high, it might save such wretchedness as the Durham divorce case has just revealed to the gaping world.

Heaven Was Her Home.

From the Bainbridge(Ga.) Democrat.

"No, papa, I do not want to marry yet.
What I want is aman that does not drink, smoke, grout at night, gamble, bet, over eat, &c.—in short, a man who has no vices and is always good." My daughter," said the affectionate father, "you are but a stranger here; heaven is your home." And we believe the old gent was right about it.

DEATH OF ROBERT L. MUENCH.

The Lancaster

A Well-Known Lawyer and Free Mason, Who Had Many Friends in Lancaster.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.
Robert L. Muench, after a lingering illness of several weeks, died at his residence on Market street, Friday morning. Mr. Muench was born in this city, February 9, 1831, and was the son of the late Charles F. Muench. His complaint was sthma, and although it was thought that death was near, yet his frequent rallying periods made his friends hope quent rallying periods made his friends hope for the better. Robert Muench began his education in the schools of this city, which he left to enter the

bis education in the schools of this city, which he left to enter the printing office and bindery of his father. He did not remain long in the latter place, however, but was sent to Tennant school, Hartford, Bucks county, to prepare for Yale college. He entered Yale in 1852 and was graduated from that institution in 1856.

On motion of Robert A. Lamberton, esq., with whom he studied law, he was admitted to the Dauphin county bar, January 22, 1856, and his efforts and ambition have been crowned with success. His excellent knowledge of French, Latin and German, added to other qualifications which he used to such good advantage in his chosen profession, made his counsel much sought for, and the memory of what he has accomplished as a lawyer will shed a glow on the pages of legal history for many, full many a day.

As a Mason his position was equally as high. He was past grand master of Perseverance Lodge, No. 21, and for many years district deputy grand master for this district. When the old council was divided into two branches, select and common, deceased was made president of the select branch. His knowledge of legislation which benefits a city was recognized by many, and his excellent record as a presiding office has frequently been alluded to.

In politics he was an ardent Democrat of the Jacksonian school. Although defeated for the position of district attorney by J. M. Wiestling, Mr. Muench ran far ahead of the ticket, and succeeded in reducing the Republican majority to a figure never reached up to that time.

lican majority to a figure never reached up to that time.

A widow and three daughters, the oldest of whom is the wife of M. E. Hershey, survive him.

Paris Letter of the London World. During the past week I have had several opportunities of seeing new toilets, more particularly evening dresses. According to any observations the favorite stuffs for evening dresses seem to be moir, satin, lampas, crape, and gauze, the favorite colors old rose, old gold, vieuxcuive, grenat, de Syrie, blue heraldique, myosotis vio-lette de Parme, turquoise, satin-woodall of them tender and soft tones. Over these colors, which form the basis of the cosies bespangled with gold and with iridiscent strewings of nickel and silver and oxidized steel. The decollectage assumes all forms and all degrees of completeness, and in the buckling of shoulder knots and weistbands, and in the looping up of tabilers and side draperies, diamonds and brilliants play a large role. The hair is dressed principally in Louis XV, style, brushed up so as to disengage the lines of the neck, and crowned by a Pomadour "choil" and signette of feathers, matching the color of the robe, and relieved with brilliants. Thanks to the persistent efforts of a famous dressmaker, maize and camery yellow is gradually winning its way to acceptation in spite of the strange French prejudice against the color of the sunflower. Yellow moire draped with gauze and trimmed with garlands of yellow glycines or laburnum has been worn by a leader of fashion, and accepted with but little criticism. To conclude my chronicle of frivolity, here is an indication of a robe in the Japanese taste: Corsage decollete en coeur of bright olive green silk; half-sleeves of large diamond-mesh netting embroidered in pale tints, with flowers and fans copied from Japanese designs; skirt of green silk and polonaise of green line with pale rose strewings of nickel and silver and oxidized from Japanese designs; skirt of green silk and polonaise of green line with pale rose silk; and over the skirt, draped with the polonaise, the white large mesh netting em-broidered with fans and flowers. The con-trast of the broad masses of plain, rich green tion of the netting is very effective. The bru-nette who wore this dress completed her toilet by a boquet of tea roses in her hair.

From Harrisburg Letter to Philadelphia Times This assembly has members of queer tastes-personal as well as literary-like those that have met before it. By actual observation and count of the House, 62 members eat with their knives or cut the butter with them, 5 members never black their shoes, 22 wear paper collars, 49 wear glasses, 37 have red or reddish hair. Most of the members drink, a great majority either smoke or chew tobacco, very few play cards, but all draw their pay with diligence and regularity. There is one dude and one crank in the House. On the Senate side there is a triffe more style; the knife jugglers are few. Some of the more prominent senators have been known to wear a dress coat and all pay strict attention to the polish on their shoes and their personal attire. Senator Smith, of Philadelphia, leads the fashion there, whilst Snodgrass, of Allegheny, performs the same duty for the popular branch. Taken as a whole, personally, socially and in a literary view, the assembly is a fair reflection of the commonwealth, and the 251 members may be said to be average exponents of their respective constituencies.

Takes His Life Because of Lost Money. John Yost, foreman at Springton forge, Wallace township, Chester county, discover-Wallace township, Chester county, discovered the body of a man lying upon the stones of the breast of the dam, which proved to be Joseph Himmelright, a man of about 70 years, who lived about a mile away. The deceased was never married, but lived in a house with Wilson Hambleton. The last seen of him was on Tuesday morning, when he left the house. He had doubtless jumped into the dam at night, as workmen close by would have seen him had he attempted the act in only time. He had undressed himself, laid his clothing close by the side of the railroad, where it was found by one of the repairmen, then jumped into the water above the dam and was afterward carried down over the breast. He could neither read or write, and it is thought that the fear of the loss of some money that he had loaned to parties had so worked upon his mind as to affect his reason, and caused him to commit the act.

Shot Him in the Back.

John Thompson and Thompson Lemon became involved in a quarrel and came to blows, at Long Branch, N. J., Friday, but an apparent settlement of the difficulty was effected and Thompson started to go away. When Thompson had cone about thirty yards Lemon seized a rifle and ordered him to stop, which he did. Lemon then ordered him to goahead, and when Thompson turned to do so shot him in the back, inflicting probably a fatal wound.

Half a Town Poisoned by Milk.

A panic exists in Keyport, N. J., at present, owing to a mysterious sickness, with symptoms of poisoning, which has seized half of the inhabitants since Sunday. It is believed that it is from the effect of drinking some milk. Dr. Arrowsmith, who had many of the cases under treatment, is of the opinion that the milk had been tampered with by some unknown person or persons. Those affected were attacked with vomiting and nearly all have recovered. An investigation is being made.

The Kentucky Vendetta.

The secretary of state and other state officers, who went to Rowan county, Kentucky, Thursday night to investigate the troubles there, returned Friday evening and report a very bad state of affairs. They think they will be able to effect a compromise between the factions which will secure peace. It is probable, however, that the trouble will never be settled until state troops are sent to quell it.

ON THE DIAMOND.

WHAT IS CAUSING DISCUSSION AMONG THE BASE BALL MEN.

The Arbitration Committee Refuse to Permit the Location of an Eastern League Club in Baltimore-Wilmington, Del., to be Given the Vacant Place.

The base ball arbitration committee met at the Girard house, Philadelphia, on Friday, and finished its work in one short session. The committee consisted of N. E. Young, of Washington; John B. Day, of New York, and John I. Rodgers, of Philadelphia, representing the National League; H. D. McKnight, of Pittsburg; William Barnie, of representing the American Association; H. H. Diddlebock, of Philadelphia, George M. Bullard, of Newark, and Michael Scanlan, of Washington, representing the Eastern

the committee requires each member of the tripartite agreement to have at least six clubs up to date, so the Eastern League will con-

Powell and Fulmer, of last season's Peoria club (and of this year's National, of Wash-ington); Clarence G. ("Kid") Baldwin, of the Quincy club, and H. C. Blaisdell, of the Lynn (Mass.) club, were reinstated. It was shown that Charles Levis, of the Indian-apolis club, was recorded on the black list through a clerical error. He was declared in good standing, and, in company with the above-mentioned reinstated players, is eligible to contract and play at once.

J. L. Sneed, of the Indianapolis club, approximately approximatel

plied for reinstatement, but his case was re-terred to the American Association. Henry

McCormick's like application was referred to the Eastern League, he having been expelled by the Trenton club.

The names of P. C. Larkin and John Kozlex, both of the Rock Island club, were erased from the black list, and, on motion of Mr. McKnight, the rules were so amended that players of the minor organizations can-not be expelled without the sanction of the arbitration committee. Messers, McKnight, Rodger and Scanlan were appointed a trial Rodger and Scanlan were appointed a trial

Rodger and Scanian were appeared a committee,

The second section of the national agreement, which relates to the signing of players,
was made to read "October 20," instead of
"October 10," as the date on which players
may be engaged for the following season.

The subject of locating an Eastern League
club at Baltimore was then discussed, and,
not withstanding the argument of the Eastern

notwithstanding the argument of the Eastern League delegation, the committee decided to ratify the action of the American Association ratify the action of the American Association in prohibiting a club being located there.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Chairman, N. E. Young; secretary, O. P. Caylor: breasurer, H. H. Diddlebock. The office of vice chairman was done away with. Messrs. Young, Diddlebock and Caylor were appointed a committee to prepare matter for an official national agreement book, to be published abortly.

Philadelphia: Brown University 3, Philadelphia 20: Baltimora: Raltimora 4, Buffalo 3 (stopped by darkness): New York: New York 17, Monitor 2; Washington, D. C.: Washington 8, Brooklyn 6 (stopped by dark-

NOTES OF THE PIELD. Paul Hines, after a great deal of talk, has at last decided to play another season in Provi-The Providence club only defeated the Norfolk on Wednesday, by the score of 5 to 4

after a fine game.

According to the Philadelphia Record, Myers at second and Bastian at short were a whole infield in the game between the Philadelphia's and Brown University.

The Lancaster base ball club will play their first game in this city on Tuesday, April 14, with the Philadelphia League club. The

players of the home team will all be here The Quaker City club, managed by Charles

Fulmer, has accepted terms offered to locate at Wilmington, bel., and will join the Eastern League. The latter has given up the idea of having a club in Baltimore and the schedule arranged for the latter place will be given to Wilmington.

### NORTHERN NATIONAL BANK. What was Done at the Meeting This Afternoon Sock Rapidly Taken.

The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the proposed Northern National bank met at the Northern market house at 2 p. m. to-

day. D. G. Baker presided, and O. P. Bricker acted as secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The committee to obtain refusals of sites reported the securing refusals from the fol-lowing: H. L. Stehman, 252 and 254 North Queen street; Joseph Marks, 325 North Queen street; Charlotte Poist, 229 North Queen street, and Casper Weaver, 324 North Queen street, The committee on subscription stated that

The committee on subscription stated that they could not report until next meeting, and it was continued.

The committee on organization reported that they had taken the preliminary steps towards the organization of the new bank, the first being the presentation of an application to the comptroller of the treasury by stockholders, which application has the promised necessary endorsement of Congressman Hiestand.

the stock of the new bank.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

SYMPATHY FOR THE SICK SOLDLER

George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R. on Gen-eral Grant's Condition.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at the regular meeting of George

evening:

WHEREAS, The people of this country are awaiting with sorrow the sad intelligence of the near approach of the death of General Ulysses S. Grant, and

WHEREAS, It is but proper and fitting that the comrades of Geo. H. Thomas Post S4, G. A. R., department of Pennsylvania, should unite with the people throughout our land in expressing our sorrow at the painful affliction which has befallen him, a beloved and adored comrade of our war, therefore

which has befallen him, a beloved and adored comrade of our war, therefore \*\*Resolved\*, That the comrades of this post desire to place on record their friendship and devotion to their old commander and matchless hero and that we extend to him and his family our heartfelt sympathy in this his hour of sore trial, and that it is our heartfelt prayer that an all-wise Ruler may yet restore him to health and avert the irreparable loss our order and the nation would sustain in his death.

death.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of General Grant, and that the same be published in the dally papers of our city.

H. R. BRENEMAN,

Attest : C. H. FASNACHT,
Adjutant,

Christian Hiller, grocer, charged with fore-stalling the market, in purchasing eggs for the purpose of retailing the same, was to have been heard by Alderman Deen this morning, but the case was continued until next week, on account of the absence of material wit

Nineteen persons were cared for at the station house last night of which sixteen were lodgers. The lodgers were discharged this morning and the drunks paid costs.

Thirteen gas and gasoline lights were reported as not burning last night.

G. W. Gunda zer, chicken fancter, whose advertisement will be found in another column, sends us an Easter ogg laid by one of his hens. It is of unusually large size and

INSTALLATION & OFFICERS.

Their Officials Place.

Following is a list of cers for the custing term of Empire Co cil, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M.

U. A. M.

S. C. D. D.—H. C. Big.
Councilor—John Barn
V. C.—Walter Suydan
F. S.—Win. A. McGlip.
R. S.—E. N. Winowel
A. R. S.—E. N. Winowel
A. R. S.—Beller, N. M. M. Leonard, Amos M. Albright,
Treasurer—Jos. R. Trisiler,
Rep. S. C. Fred. A. Ry and H. C. Biggs.
The council is in a floarishing condition.
Total value of assets to date; \$275.48; number
of members in good stabiling, 135; paid out
for relief of sick members, 18, the last three
months, \$102.

District Deputy Grand Master E. J. Erisman on Friday evening installed the following officers of Monterey Lodge, No. 242, I. O.

ing officers of Monterey Lodge, No. 242, I. O
of O. F., of this city:

Noble Grand—H. J. Steigerwalt.

Vice Grand—A. W. Winger.

Secretary—L. Rathyon.

Assistant Secretary—Thos. C. Burr.

Treasurer—Adam Oblender.

Appointments made by the soble grand for
the ensuing term:

Warden—George A. Shelly

the ensuing term:

Warden—George A, Shelly,
Conductor—Henry Rill,
R. S.—Chas, L. Smith,
L. S.—John H, Remley,
R. R. S.—J. C. Donecker,
L. S. S.—Albert S, Rengier,
Outside Guardian—John H, Loueks,
Inside Guardian—J. L. Killinger,
Chaplain—E, J. Erisman,
Appointments made by the vice grand for be ensuing term:
R. S.—C. A, Auxer,

R. S.—C. A. Auxer. L. S.—H. M. D. Erisman Organist—Adam Oblender.
The lodge is in a most flourishing condi tion, having a membership of 319, para-phernalia valued at \$800, and \$16,460 in the

The Associations that Cluster Around the Ancient Practice, The oldest, most familiar and most universal of all Easter customs are those associated with eggs. Hundreds of years before Christ, eggs held an important place in the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans, among all of whom an egg was the emblem of the universe and the art of coloring it was profoundly studied. The sight of street boys striking their rival eggs together to see which is the stronger and shall win the other was as common in the streets of Rome and Athens two thousand years ago, if we are to believe antiquarians, as it is at the present day. These eggs, now called Easter eggs, were originally known as Pasche eggs, because connected with the Paschai or Passover feast. One reason for associating an egg with the day on which our Saviour arose from the dead may be that the little chick, entombed, so to speak, in the egg, rising from it into life was regarded as typical of an association from the grave. and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persi

pensive every year.

It is also customary in England's northern counties to elaborately "engrave" Easter eggs by scraping off the dye with a pen knife thus 'leaving the design in white upon a colored ground. The full name of the decorator, with the date of his birth, is often recorded in this manner and these eggs being carefully preserved for generations as ornaments to cupboards and mantels would ments to cupboards and mantels would doubtless present as reliable evidence of dates as the records of a family Bible.

Tagliapietra's Death. San Francisco Chronicle. The opera season reminds me of Taglia-pietra. Now that that redoubtable poker player, billiardist and masher is gone, I may tell a little story of how he once broke up Nilsson, who played Marguerite in New York when he was a member of Strakosch's company. Tag was off and the other bari-tone was to sing the part of Valentine in "Faust." Tag invited a few German friends tone was to sing the part of Valentine in "Faust." Tag invited a few German friends to a "small and late" at Moretti's and calculated on having a good time. The ladies who have admired Tag have doubtless got over their admiration. Probably some of them have transferred their hungry affections to Cardinaii. At all events, they will see why I did not tell this story while the festive baritone was here. When Tag arrived at Moretti's he found that that genial and popular eating house did not boast the possession of any limburger, of which he knew his friends were fond. He rushed out to another establishment and brought a pound. As he was on his way back he was met by Strakosch, who was hunting for him. It seems the other baritone had been taken sick, and Tag was needed to play the part. Remonstrance was in vain. He had to go. He went to the theatre and he laid his limburger down in a corner while he went to dress, having dispatched a note to his friends to keep it up till he was dead and could join them. After awhile he bethough him of the limburger, and he found the chorus had got away with half of it. He was mad. He seized what was left, and before he could find a place he was called on for the last seene of his part. He jammed the limburger inside his doublet and rushed on. He died, and Marguerite came and threw herself prone on his dead body. She bent down to kiss him. She kissed him. The audience thought she never acted so well as when she raised herself suddenly and faced them with an expression of horror on her face. It was limburger. They thought it was remorse.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAINS.

To-morrow evening at 8:15 o'clock a new schedule will go into effect on the Pennsyl-vania railroad. The changes are many and of the greatest importance to the traveling public. No new schedule issued for many years has so greatly affected Lancaster. The changes are as follows:

WESTWARD. Fast Line 2:15 p. m., instead of 1:35. Frederick Accommodation 2:20 p. m., in lead of 2:30. Lancaster Accommodation 2:50 p. m., in

stead of 2:30. Western Express 12:05 a. m., instead of 11:15 p. m. A new train to be called the Chicago and Cincinnati express will leave at 10:11 p. m. EASTWARD.

Philadelphia express daily (formerly daily except Monday,) 2:27 a. m.
Fast line 6:05 a. m., instead of 5:35, (daily except Monday.)
Johnstown express 2:00 p. m. instead of

Day express 4:45 p. m., instead of 5:18.

A new train will be put on to leave Harburg at 8:10 p. m., and stop at all stations on Mount Joy road, arriving here at 9:35. Invited to a Church Dedication.
St. Michael's L. C. B. U. society, No. 474, has received an invitation to attend the dedication of St. Joseph's Catholic church at York, on Whit Monday. The society participated in the corner stone laying of the church on last Whit Monday, and will at their next meeting accept the invitation and attend the dedication ceremonics.

John Kieffer, a resident of the Sixth ward, made compleint against Abraham Nowlen, for assault and battery. He alleges that without any provocation Nowlen struck his daughter Sue, the force of the blow knocking her down and seriously injuring her. A warrant was issued for Nowlen's arrest.

A FREE FLOWING RIVER.

THE RAIN OF LAST NIGHT CARRIES OFF THE REMAINING ICE.

to Farther Interruption of Travel on the Co tumbis & Port Deposit, Railroad-Handsome Piece of Crayon Work-Items From the Borough Churches.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER COLUMBIA, April 4 .- Nearly every partiel of ice on the Susquehanna in front of and near Columbia, was swept away by last night's rain and high' and muddy water. The dam is clear, the large gorge at the fish shute breaking to pieces early this morning. When they fell over the dam they made a noise like the distant roll of thunder. But little ice remains along the east shore between the dam and the bridge, while above the latter structure to Chiques, not a hundred

Travel was resumed on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad yesterday about 2:30 p. m., the damage to the tracks and embank-ment having been repaired by that time and pronounced safe.

During yesterday afternoon, great masses of ice floated past Columbia. It came from the river between Sunbury and Harrisburg. Being soft and rotten, and breaking to pieces at the slightest obstruction, it causes no damage, passing over the dam very quietly.

The feeder at the mouth of the Tidewater and has been hadle verbed but it is better the care. canal has been badly washed, but, it is be lieved, not severely enough to interfere with canal navigation.

None of the fish batteries below the dam

are injured to any great extent, although their heads have been badly wa hed. Fifty feet of the dam west of the fish shute has been damaged, being constitutions.

Fifly feet of the dam west of the fish shute has been damaged, being considerably torn, but it can easily be repaired. This is the only injury the dam received. The river remains high and were it not for the ice on the north and west branches a week would see rafts descending the Susquehanna. As it is this business will be greatly delayed. Handsome Crayon Work.
One of the handsomest pieces of crayor work ever exhibited in Columbia was that to be seen in the Second street Lutheran

church, yesterday, drawn by Mr. Samuel Christ. On Mt. Calvary can be seen our Savior affixed to the cross. The expression of the face is striking, and almost human. Midway between the cross and the mouth of the sopulchre is the Virgin Mary kneeling in a supplicant manner. Both their figures are life-size, and remarkably beautiful. The sky overhead is a true resemblance. The representation fills the entire pulpit retreat, and hundreds of persons have visited the church to see it. It will be changed for to-morrow to represent the resurrection of Christ.

In the Churches. In St. John's Lutheran church to-morrow,

ommunion will be administered to the congregation at 1030 a.m., and 7 p. m. New members will be received by baptism, con-firmation and letters. A baptism of children

a. m. At 7:30 p. m., the pastor, Rev. W. P. Evans will preach a special Easter sermon. Sunday school services will be appropriate to the day. During the services fr 3 p. m. yesterday in this church, interesting addresses were made by Revs. W. P. Evans, G. W. Ely, J. H. Pennebecker and J. R. Shoffner, of Columbia, and Rev. S. Stall, of In Trinity Reformed church, to-morrow

The Harris Opera Company. opera house last evening by the Harris com-York some weeks ago. The audience was only fair, and the attendance was no doubt much smaller than it would have been on any other evening than Good Friday. This evening the company will sing "Chimes of Normandy."

Notes About Town.

Dr. Goerke is home from the South. The canal boat which was thrown on the Reading & Columbia wharf, by Thursday's high water, fell into the basin yesterday and sank. It will not be removed until canal

sank. It will not be removed until canal navigation opens.

Prof. Beck, of the Lititz academy, yesterday brought eighteen of his pupils to Columbia, to gaze upon the "raging Susquehanna."

The residence and office of Dr. Alex. Craig are being repainted.

The Metropolitan rink re-opened this afternoon.

The assault and battery case of Edwin Yeager against H. R. Ruby, was settled before Squire Evans, yesterday, by the latter paying costs of the suit.

On Monday at 10 a. m., new council will organize in council chamber. School board does not organize until June 1st.

Eggs sold at market this morning at 25 cents per dozen. Yesterday they could have been purchased at our stores at 18 cents per dozen.

Confirmations Last Evening A large congregation attended Trinity Lu-theran church last evening to witness the first of the two classes confirmed each year. The catechumens entered the church in a body The catechumens entered the church in a body and occupied the front seats of the middle row. They numbered sixteen—thirteen males and three females; two of whom were adults.

Rev. Fry briefly addressed them, pointing out explicitly the surprises awaiting each, and said if they were sincere they would be amazed to find that religion does not hamper the life of a Christian; they would find their lives full of sunshine and hozannas. After Rev. Dr. Greenwald invoked the blessing of the Saviour upon each, the assistant pastor received them into full church fellowship and invited each to partake of the next communion of the Lord's supper.

A class of adults was confirmed at St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Rev. Meister pastor, in the presence of a large congregation on Good Friday evening.

Holy Saturday.

To-day is Holy Saturday, on which the rest
of the Saviour in the sepulchre is commenorated. On this day in the Catholic churches orated. On this day in the Catholic churches all candles and lights in the church, which have been previously been extinguished, are lighted from the fire blessed by the clergy. Light is obtained by striking a flint. The paschal candle is also lighted and blessed on this day, and is lighted during the Gospel at all the masses from Holy Saturday till Ascension Thursday.

This evening at 730 o'clock the Easter Eve Vigils will be recited at the Moravian church.

Sale of the Ciaghorn Collection.

The collection of prints belonging to the estate of James L. Claghorn, of Philadelphia, after considerable negotiation, has been sold to Robert Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad." The price originally asked was \$250,000, and this was considered an extremely low estimate of the value of the prints. Rather than separate them, however, Mr. Claghorn's desire being to sell the collection in its entirety, a further concession was made to secure this end, and the figure agreed upon was \$150,000. The negotiations were concluded on Thursday evening, and the shipment of the pictures to Baltimore will begin at once. They number between 30,000 and 40,000, and comprise examples from the earliest engravers down to the most modern.

There were more lodgers accommodated at our station house between December 1st and April 1st than perhaps at the station house of any city in the United States of the size of Lancaster, as the following figures will show:

MORE - DETECTIVE" WORK.

Intelligencer.

Last Wednesday two men, who gave their names as George Clark and Charles White were arrested on the street by Officer Barn hold. The men had been guilty of no offens hold. The men had been guilty of no offense whatever, but the officer imagined from their actions and appearances that they were pickpockets. The men are perfect strangers here and they were committed for a hearing next Tuesday, by Alderman Deen, on the charge of being professional thieves. Officer Barnhold is the complainant, and he thinks that he can secure something against the men from the authorities of Phitadelphia, from which city they are supposed to have come. Whether anything can be found concerning their characters remains to be seen, but it is certain that they did nothing in Lancaster. It is pretty rough that men should be locked up and kept in prison for a week, when the Phitadelphia people could be communicated with in a day. It looks as though the case will take considerable working up to make it a "go," and there is certainly not much in it to add to Barnhold's reputation as a "detective." It is said that the men were first spotted by another officer of the force who told Barnhold. The latter proceeded to arrest them, and thus secured the case for himself, in the absence of his informant. The reports show that only one man lost any money during Wednesday, and that was long after Clark and White had been locked up. whatever, but the officer imagined from their

### NOVEL ADVERTISING.

An Enterprising Candy Man, Who Knows How to Draw the Crowd.

Sheetz, the candy man on North Queen street, has a novel mode of advertising, and his store is crowded all the time. In the evening the street is almost blocked with people of all ages. The attractions in the window are three young kids and fifteen very lively rabbits. The animals are kept in the window by means of a wire fence. They are very playful and set the children almost wild with delight. In the evening the attractions are increased addition of two little darkies who are very black. They are seated on chairs just behind the animal pen, and are covered with white sheets from their feet to their necks. Their heads only can be seen above the sheets and they look like sticks of licorice in ice cream. The pickaninnies sit quietly chewing taffy all evening, and seem to enjoy the fun as

much as any one.

Last evening another feature was added to the entertainment in the shape of a young darkey who performed all kinds of contortion and acrobatic feats. This little follow, who is really a clever actor, has quite a history, if his story of himself be true.

He gives his name as Costoradelum Pocora Laban Bampora Noconia, and says that he was born in Cuba; when quite young he was brought to this country and is anxious to secure sufficient money to get back home.

was brought to this country and is althous to secure sufficient money to get back home. He speaks Spanish very well, and on the whole is far more intelligent than the majority of colored people. He carries with him a number of iron rings through which he crawls in all kinds of shapes. He is anxious to work and deserves to get along.

Anonymous Ananius in New York Heraid.
There is a Quaker lady in Philadelphia who sends several hundred dollars worth of Easter cards every year to the Indians. The Indians are immensely gratified, the squaws decorate their persons with them and the chiefs glue them on their backs. Rather strange appearance they present when completely covered with wind mills, crosses, flowers and Black Crook girls. Then there is a gentleman in this city, an extraordinarily eccentric person. He is a purchaser all the year round. He is subject to epileptic fits. Whenever he feels one coming on he goes up the steps of the first house he comes to, rings the bell and asks for the lady of the house. Lady comes smiling gracioucly into the parlor. "Excuse me madame, says the gentleman, "I'm kind a subject to fits and have just stepped in to have one." He then rolls all over the parlor floor, makes horrible noises, frightens madame almost to death. Finishes the fit, gets up, bows himself out of it, goes home and ance they present when completely covered

# sends the lady a set of Easter cards, with his compliments. Yes, this is all true, and lots

It is generally known that Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon that comes on or after the 21st of March, but some may not know why the 21st of March is taken as the gauge. It was decided by the first Council of Nice that the festival of Easter should cell of Siestrate do in the Sunday following the first moon of the vernal equinox. The last correction made in the calendar by Gregory XIII, brought the vernal equinox March 21. Easter may consequently fall any day between March 22 and April 25.

# Marietta's Financial Condition.

About two-thirds of the entire income was required to pay the interest and part of the principal of the debt, which is now \$31,700, principal of the debt, which is now \$31,700, having been reduced \$900 during the past year. This left \$2,305.08 to be expended for borough purposes, but only \$1,411.04 of this was used. Of this amount directly and indirectly there was spent for fire purposes \$188,75; for repairing streets, building sewers and like work, \$739.75; while the salaries and expenses in keeping the council chamber heated and lighted, amounted to \$401.39, and \$85.75 was spent for advertising and printing.

Last evening Hewett's Musetts again ap-peared in the 'opera house, and they had a large audience. This afternoon they are giv-ing a matinee, and this evening they appear for the last time. Miss Hewett's exhibition of mind reading and second sight is a feature of the show.

# FLOOD ON THE WEST BRANCH.

WILLIAMSPORT, April 4.—The river is now over thirteen feet above low water mark here and considerable ice is running down.
The ice is all out of the Williamsport boom, and the river is clear of solid ice to Lock Haven. The big jam above Lock Haven is expected to break at any time. Over two million feet of logs passed down with the ice thus far. They came from Moshannon creek, and principally belonged to Shaw & Co., of this city. The river fell nearly all last night and the streams are greatly swellen to-

READING, April 4.-The Schuylkill rose considerably to-day, owing to last night's rain. Word received from Leesport, this county, says that from all appearances this morning, a freshet seems imminent; that the Schuylkill river has risen considerably since last evening, and that should the rain continue serious results will follow.

# BARRIOS SAID TO BE DEAD.

His Gold-Hilted Sword Found Broken—Hostilities Suspended.

LA Libertad, April 4.—Hostilities between Guatemala and the allied republics
have been suspended and an armistice of one
month's duration is announced. The legislature of Guatemala has annulled the decree
of Barrios' proclaiming, the unification of
Central America. The latest intelligence
says President Barrios is dead. His goldhilted sword was found broken on the battle
field of Chalcuaga, but no other particulars field of Chalcuspa, but no other particulars have been received.

Three Hanged for Horse Stealing.

HELENA, Mont., April 4.—The notorious
Felix, Constant and McDonald were hung

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 4 — For up Middle Atlantic states, clearing weather, preceded by rains in eastern portion, falling, followed on Sunday morning by shorty rising temporature; winds generally northesterly, ability, to southerly; on Sunday higher barmater.

GRANT'S

THE LATERS 1 FEELING FRES

quietly in his easy stool, from shortly had occasional attack

general all night, ar At 3:30 this mornin was issued: The tinuously up to this occasional attacks of nourishment regular

lows : "The genera ous sleep of 8 hours, our manner his dre luence of an anody cheerful and asked miracle that the gen long and be in cond

An inmate of Ger said last night: T eral Grant's death morning, when it w o'clock in the morn denly gasped and 1 physicians and Dr. side. Nearly all ga Douglas and Shrady tion, after which I dermic syringe full the contents into the gave way to a hear the dying soldier vinew lease of life. T part of Dr. Shrady prolonged his life, s It also saved a great tory to his country days. After the pleasantly said to the formed the signal prolonged my agony answered Dr. Shravi

have made a great NEW YORK, April 4 - History improvement which the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which we will be a second to the last statement which wea Since taking his collee he has been liquid nourishmen twice. The thi been attended to and the trritation w began to trouble him has been allayed, walked firmly into the adjoining room

have his mouth and throat cleanar. He is now resting quietly in his easy chair. His pulse is about as ye terday at this hour. This morning Gen. Dent remarked what he designated the patient's won will power. Gen. Dent said that lost even Geant's pulse had been tried and Gen. Grant's pulse had been in quite low, but soon after he matried ats de-termination to enjoy a stroll. He took Dent's arm and with cane in hand, walked slowly twice around the toom. The effect seemed to be a spasm of energy from which the pa-tient lapsed into his arm chair and to his pre-

with us some time overjoyed at seeing rapidly, and prayed the ladies suffine

12:30 P. M.—Gen. Grant has been very quiet since the last report. He has taken his nour-ishment regularly. His pulse is 77, and he is not complaining of his threat. The accumulation of mucu was easily removed by gargling without medication. He moved from room to room when required without trouble. He is now resting in his easy chair, after having been on the outside of the bed for a few minutes.

bed for a few minutes. The friends of General Grant have been informed that he has expressed a desire to be buried at Washington, and they are consulting as to what action shall be taken when he dies. It is said the General Charidan will have the matter in charge and that the functal will take place there. They express the hope that the necessity for this marrice will be delayed as long a possible, but whenever the time comes they expect to have the functal take place there with grant and impressive national cere onics.

A Prominent ( one of the oldest of Pottsville, died gering illness, ag any, and of street railway cor posit bank, a dire

fied with many o POTTSVILLE, out in Jos. Enich stores and shops sion house narr \$45,000, and the

cendiary. Brothers, Wm. 1 were recently .c. prisonment of the

in the county pr Ситсаво Ар easing factory, a stock of sausage suburban town

ment of Sidney T

court this morning. VIENNA, April 4.—10 bus born shows Princess Montleer, who yes they nied but they nied