A Man Who Raled With a Iron Hand-His Love-Making, Marriage and Home Life - He Brooked No Obstacles

A correspondent of the Sun writing from Guatemala City, March 12, before the late death of Barrios says : The great man of Central America is Rufino Barrios, president of Guatemala, who has issued a procla-mation announcing himself dictator of the four republics, which, with his own, constitute Central America, and stretch from the Southern boundary of Mexico to the Isthmus of Panama. Nobody asked Mr. Barrios to assume this responsibility. On the contrary, almost everybody outside of this state pre-fers that he should not; but Mr. Barrios is a man of enterprise and ambition, and for a number of years has done exactly as he pleased, without so much as saying by your

For twelve years he has been at the head that of the Casars. The Czar of Russia has been impotent in comparison, and if reports authority with greater tyranny. Yet they call this a republic. Yet he has been friend to those of his country trymen who have yielded to his power, has promoted very many public enterprises, has built railroads, highways, and telegraph lines, has introduced "all modern improvements," and, in a word, has pushed Guatemala far beyond the other states of Central and South America. There is no country on either continent so prosperous as this; few have so good a financial record, or so firm a credit abroad, and none has made such rapid advances in material development or the improvement of the condition of the people.

While he has been cruel and vindictive, he has given the people a good government, and his iron band he is enthusiastically popular. As brave as he is audacious, he has shrunk from no danger, and has faced assassins again and again. Once when a bomb was thrown at him he cooly stepped upon the fuse, and turning to his frightened companion, re-

"They do not even know enough to kill

PIERCED BY CUPID'S DART. The manner in which he got his wife illustrates the character and methods of the man. Being on a journey into the interior, he was entertained by a merchant of some note, who had a daughter, a rosebud Before leaving the place he informed his best that he desired to make the girl his ducated in English and French conversa-tion, in music, embroidery, and painting. In about two years he thought she would be of sufficient age and accomplishments to pre-side in the presidential palace, when he would formally ask the honor of her hand in

This proposition rather staggered the country merchant, and he was only able to reply, "Si, Senor, the girl is yours;" but in his mind, he determined that no daughter of his should ever be the wife of Rufino Barrios. The president, however, kept an eye on the family, and twice sent an officer to remind them about the school arrangement before the father carried it out. He also advertised

**con as her education was completed.

The two years passed and Barrios claimed his bride. The girl refused to marry him, and the father sustained her in the refusal, expressing his views of his would-be son-in-law in no guarded terms. To speak evil of the king is treason here, as it used to be in England in the time of Henry VIII. and the country merchant was properly arrested. His property was confiscated for the use of the government, and he was sent to work in the streets with a ball and chain on his leg. It sounds like a fifteenth century romance, but every one in Guatemala knows the story out every one in Guatemala knows the story

Finally, the girl, frightened at her lather's distress, gave in and begged the old gentleman to yield his consent. He reluctantly did so, and attended the most briliant wedding feast that was ever known in Central America. The bride received a diamond necklace and coronet, half a million dollars in money and the finest residence in Guatemala. The father was released from arrest, his property was restored to him, he was established in the banking business, and he became the the banking business, and he became the fiscal agent of the government, which is worth a small fortune to him every year. Barrios very generously forgave the old man and the two are now great chums.

AN ACCOMPLISHED WOMAN.

Mrs. Barrios is the loveliest woman in Guatemala, beautiful in character as well as in person, socially brilliant and graceful, charitable beyond all precedent in a country where the poor are usually permitted to take care of themselves, generous and hospitable, a good mother to a fine family of children, and a devoted wife, loyal to all the president's ambitions, and an enthusiastic supporter of all his schemes. Their rude courtship intensified the devotion of their married life, and the most ardent admirer of President Barrios to day is in his own household. There is a tender spot in the tyrant's heart, for he is devotedly attached to his wife and children, whose portraits stand always before him upon his desk in the executive office. Like a wise man who knows the perils which constantly surround him, and the uncertainty of the head which wears a crown in these countries, he has made ample provision for his family by purchasing for Mrs. Barrios a handsome residence in Fifth avenue, near Sixty-first street, New York, and invested about a million dollars in her name in other New York real estate. His life is also insured for \$250,000 in New York companies, which, it must be said, have taken a hazardous risk, as there are hundreds of men who live only to see Barrios buried. Very few of them are in Guatemala. They do not find the atmosphere agreeable there. They

who live only to see Barrios buried. Very few of them are in Guatemala. They do not find the atmosphere agreeable there. They are exiles in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Mexico, California, or elsewhere, but waiting for a chance to give him a dose of dynamite or prick him with a dagger.

In appearance, Barrios looks like ex-Secretary B. H. Bristow, of New York, except that he is a few inches shorter, and his closely-trimmed beard and moustache are gray. He looks more like an Irishman than a Spaniard. He is active, energetic, hail-fellow-well-met with everybody, and was never accused of concealment in negotiations with men. On the contrary, he is excessively frank and outspoken, and permits no one to palaver with him in the Spanish way. When he has an undertaking in hand, he completes it as soon as possible, and plunges head first mito things in the North American fashion, which causes the slow-going procrastinating Spaniards

John D. McKee, a well-known oil broker, of Pittsburg, walked into Groves' notion store, on Wood street, Tuesday evening, and after chatting for perhaps fifteen minutes with the proprietor pulled a revolver from his pocket and, placing it to his own temple, blew his brains out. He fell heavily to the floor and died almost instantly. He had been a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for a long time, and this, coupled with un-fortunate oil speculations, is believed to have prompted him to take his life. Some months ago he failed and had since been dealing for James McKelvy. He leaves a wife and five children.

Miss Mary Packer's Wedding.

Miss Mary Packer, daughter of the late
Asa Packer and one of the richest women in the United States, was married very quietly at her home in Mauch Chunk, Tues-day afternoon, to Charles H. Cunnaings, ot New York, eastern passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The groom was an intimate friend of the late flarry Packer, president of the road.

A NEGRO RAPISHER.

How His Capture Was Accomplished By Men of His Own Color.

The telegraph yesterday brought news of the capture near Baltimore, of Howard Coop-er, the negro who assaulted Katie Gray, near Baltimore. It seems that one of the colored men who arrested Cooper went colored men who arrested Cooper went to the barn of ex-county Commissioner Edw. Rider, to feed his horses and recognized Cooper, who was secreted beneath a pile of corn husks. Cooper appealed to him to protect him, and this the man pretended he would do. He covered the fugitive with more husks, and bade him feel safe until he should return to take him away. Then the farm laborer hurried away and informed a colored companion and Mr. Finnery. Together they went to the place were Cooper was in hiding. Without any warning they pounded on and secured him. His hands were tied behind his back, and, well guarded, he was marched across the country toward Towsontown. Five minutes before they got there a mob had been at the jail hunting for Cooper, to lynch him, on suspicion that he had been arrested. In view of the danger of their return the negro ravisher was brought to Baltimore for safe keeping. He was handcuffed and walked the whole distance, fearful every minute that he would be taken from his captors and hanged to the nearest tree.

When Mr. Gray, the father of the young lady upon whom the assault was made, heard that Cooper had been arrested at Edgewood, he straightened his bent figure and exclaimed, "Thank God!" to the barn of ex-county Commissioner Edw.

he straightened his bent figure and ex-claimed, "Thank God!" He said it was the intention of the young

men of the country to rescue Cooper from the Towson jail as soon as he was taken there and to carry him to the spot where the as-sault took place and tynch him. "I will be the executioner myseli," he said, "and I think that every father in Maryland will say it was right and it was use." it was right and it was just."

Miss Gray's condition on Monday was

> A FIENDINH MURDER ish Priest Killed With Horrible Tortures

by Brigands.
A horrible outrage is reported from the village of Gubeneos in Spain. A party of origains entered the village late at night and easily gained an entrance into the house of the parish priest. They demanded that the priest should tell them where he kept his money. He replied that all that, he had belonged to the poor of his parish, and he refused to disclose its hiding place. They proceeded to torture him to compel him to reveal the secret. They threw him upon the floor and two of the ruffmans gouged out his cyes with their thumbs. They repeated their demand and the priest still refused. They pulled out his tongue to its full length and seared it with a hot few.

pulled out his tongue to its full length and seared it with a hot iron.

The priest was by this time in the most frightful agony, and was unable to speak, but he still refused by signs to reveal the biding-place of the poor-box. The brigands again threw him upon the brick floor of the kitchen and proceeded to ransack the house. Failing to find any Failing to find any money they returned to the kitchen in a more fiendish temper than before. The priest was dying, but they stuffed his clothing with straw, set fire to it and left the house. When the body of the priest was found it was burned to a crisp. The authorities have sent troops in pursuit of the brigands. Monsignor Del Tindaro, the Papal nuncio at Madrid, is mad with horror and fury at the outrage, and insists that the Spanish government shall offer an enormous reward for the capture of the murderers. failing to find any money they returned to

BASE BALL NEWS.

The Unmerciful Manner in Wineb the Trenton At Monday's game between the Trenton Eastern League club and the Somerset, of Philadelphia, at Trenton, it is estimated that 2,000 people were present. The Trenton says: "The players arrived on the ground headed by a band at about quarter to three o'clock. After a little preliminary practice, the Trenton boys were called around the flag staff in the left field corner of the grounds, and while the band played "The Star Sangled Banner," the beautiful penstall. The pennant is made of white bunting with a blue border and in the centre in red letters the legend "Champions 1885." The Trenton boys feel very proud of it and are very carnest in their determination to have it still there in 1886."

Of Jake Goodman's play, the former first baseman of the Ironsides, the same paper says: "Goodman's first base play was persays: "Goodman's first base play accepted feet, he having fourteen chances and accepted them all." Jake must have been very formidable at the bat, as the score shows him to have been but in which were a two have had five base hits, in which were a two baser and a home run.

The Baltimore-Trenton game was post-oned at Baltimore on account of the rain. The Athletics defeated the Philadelphia on

Tuesday by the score of 2 to 1. Six thousand persons witnessed the contest.

The Eastern League has eight very good teams this year. It looks as though the Nationals would carry off the flag, with Norfolk, Richmond, Trenton, Newark and Jersey City running a close race for second place. City running a close race for second place,— Philadelphia Press.—It is a question whether ignorance or malice is responsible for the omiston of the Lancaster club from the list.

The Decease in Altoona of a Lady Having Relatives in This City.

of her sister, Mrs. James E. Curry, No. 1,422 Eleventh avenue, Monday night at 11:30 o'clock, after an illness of but a few days' durday, and, becoming worse, was unable to rise from her bed on Friday. She sank steadily until death came and claimed her at the hour stated. The deceased was born in Hunting-don, Pa., January 25, 1832. With her parents she came to this city some eighteen years since, and with them resided until the death of her mother, which occurred ten years ago. Since then she resided with death of her mother, which occurred ten years ago. Since then she resided with her sister, Mrs. Curry. Her father lives in Lancaster, making his home with a daughter in that city. On Monday Miss Wallace's case was decided as being a hopeless one and her two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Reilly, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Bernard McGovern, of Easton, were telegraphed for, and they arrived in one of the early trains Tuesday morning, but alas not in time to see their sister alive. Beside her aged father and three sisters one brother is left to mourn her loss. The deceased was a member of St. John's Catholic church. She was a quiet, Christian lady. Unobtrusive in her manners John's Catholic church. She was a quiet, Christian lady. Unobtrusive in her manners she nevertheless had many warm friends who will be pained to hear of her sudden taking off. During all her sufferings her demeaner was marked with a patience and a fortitude which belongs to those who have put their hope in Christ, knowing full well that for those who hear their sufferings with meekness and resignation a home is in waitmeekness and resignation a home is in wait

MRS. GARFIELD'S HURT FRELINGS.

Garfield to her brother-in-law, Camden O. Rockwell, written on April 4, the following reference to the rumor regarding her contem

"This cruel rumor, which seems to have been affoat for two or three months, did not been affoat for two or three months, did not reach me till three days ago. Nothing that has been said about me has so hurt and offended me as this, and the deepest humiliation of it is that so many are ready to believe it. To me it seems to be just as much an insult to be asked whether it is true as it would be were the dear general still here. That any one can think me capable of being false to his memory seems like being regarded criminal. A dignified denial by my friends, I suppose can do no harm. Still it hurts me to fee; that any denial is needed."

Mr. A. Adler, who came so near losing his life in Reading, about a week ago by being sufficeated by gas in his sleeping room, continues to lie in a very helpless condition, at the hotel in Reading, and will not be able to be brought to his home in this city for some weeks to come. His wife is in constant attendance at his bedside. THE ENTOMBED MINERS.

NO HOPES FOR THEIR RESCUE ALIVE NOW ENTERTAINED.

Widows and Children Weeping and Lamenting-Many People From a Distance Visiting the Scene.

The Cuyler colliery disaster is the allabsorbing topic at Raven Run, Pa. The suspense is terrible. The work of attemptng to reach the ten entombed miners was cept up all night, but with no success. Shift miners, entered the old and new slopes and nade efforts to learn something from the nen in ide. The greatest danger attends this work and several of the searchers narrowly escaped losing their lives. The mouth of the slope presents a picture of the deepest gloom. continually pressing close to it in the hope of heering news, but the miners' countenances show that there is no hope and they seldon speak above a whisper. The families and friends of the imprisoned miners have been moving to and from their homes all day, Their houses are only a few hundred yard from the ill-fated mine. It was found necseary to place a guard at the mouth of the pit early Tuesday morning and a number of coal and iron police have been put in charge,

The cave-in extends over two hundred yards and it is still falling. The surface has fallen four feet. The oldest and most experienced mines say it is the most extensive cave-in that has ever occurred in this region. The workings of the Cuyler colliery connect with these of the Connor colliery, owned and operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, one mile distant, and the falls in the workings of the former were so great that the miners in the latter were driven out of the mine in terror. There is no telling where the cave-in will end and what its result will be, but sverything points to the hopeless ruin of the Cuyler colliery. Every train east and west over the Lehigh Valley railroad brings large numbers and increases the excitement, Colonol D. P. Brown, general superintendent of the Philadelphia coal company collieries, and a dozen or more engineers and mine experts are on the ground and hold hourly consultations as

in the matter say they will not be reached for a week and possibly a month. There are two slopes at the Cuyler colliery, known as the order named. The cave in occurred at the 2 and 4 levels of the old slope. Seven of the men—Purcell, Herrity, Maurer, Smith, Kennedy, Mervine and Cavanagh—were in the fourth and bottom lift, where they were engaged in secured the gangway. The part which they were at work is directly in the fall, which leaves no doubt as to their being instantly killed. The other three—the two Andersons, father and son, and Frank McLaughlin-were in the second left, three beyond question, and it now only remains a question of how long it will be until their

The Messrs, Heaton, Superintendent F. J. Sheafer and Frank Clemens, engineer of the Philadelphia coal company, came out of the nine at 2 o'clock Tuesday after spending three hours below and going in a distance of 350 yards. These gentlemen have no hope for the imprisoned miners. There are others, however, who cling to the belief that all of them are not lost. If by any possibility they were not instantly crushed by the fall, they must have certainly been fatally injured by being thrown against the sides of the gangway and thereby rendered unable for run to a place of safety. Not a single trace of the entomed men can be had, notwith-stand-ing that daring and brave men have gone right up to the mass of rubbish, rock and right up to the mass of rubbish, rock and slate, which completely blocks the gangway. When the cave-in occurred it was thought that only three lives would be lost, the other seven men having two modes of egress, but after investigation the hope vanished. W. H. Heaton and Inside Superintendent Charles Esgar have direct communication with twelve or afteen men, who are now timbering to render the approach to the men safe. This work is going on by eight-hour shifts and will be pushed forward day and night until the men are discovered, dead or alive. The hazardous work of investigation has develved upon the officials of the colliery and a number of plucky miners.

miners.

The scene in the homes of the dead miners is pitiful. The family of Michael Herrity live in Heaton's Patch. Mrs. Herrity and her nine children were found in her humble little dwelling and their weeping and lamentations could be heard a square away. They have given up all hope of ever seeing father and husband alive. Mrs. Anderson, wile of William and mother of John Anderson, is lying dangerously ill, surrounded by neighbors and friends, and little hope is entertained of her recovery. In the families of Barney Smith, Nicholas Purcell, Daniel Kennedy and Henry Mervine gloom and sorrow prevail. At each house preparations to receive the dead are being made, but the suspense of waiting is more than the families

sorrow prevail. At each house preparations to receive the dead are being made, but the suspense of waiting is more than the families can bear. The little children run to the mouth of the slope, but as quickly return home without any hope.

The scene at the mine Wednesday night was one long to be remembered. As the hours pass and not a ray of hope is held out the anguish of the widows and their children increases. On the ground now are Walter Sheafer, mining engineer: Frank J. Sheafer, assistant engineer: Joseph and Samuel Beddall, John Williams and William Booth, district superintendent of the coal and iron company; Colonel D. P. Brown, general superintendent: Frank G. Clemens, of Philadelphia coal company; William Gwyther, of the Girard estate; Thomas Baird, of Kehley Run, and Edward Reese, of Centralia. A surging crowd stands at the slope entrance in perfect silence and cagerly stare at every stranger, in the hope that his presence may assist in rescuing or suggesting some means of reaching the unfortunate unhees. The rescuing parties are still three hundred feet rescuing parties are still three hundred feet from the entombed men.

SEARCHING FOR THE VICTIMS. The Mine Operators Censured for Weakening the Pillars That Supported the Roof of the Colliery.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., April 8.—There is no change in the situation at the scene of Monlay's mine disaster at Raven Run. Hun dreds of people are gathered at the mouth of the mine, but little can be done towards recovering the bodies of the ten victims. The roof of the mine is still crushing in, and the work of the exploring parties is retarded thereby. The two gangs of pen vesterday were relieved by two other gangs last evening, and this morning the force was increased. The ti abering of the lower tift gangway, from the slope to the break, will require several days time and nothing towards the recovery of the bodies can be

In the second lift where the two Andersons and McLoughlin are buried, the men have ast in which the Andersons worked. The bodies of these two are supposed to be up in the breast from which place it may take months to remove them. There were seven men in the lower lift on the gangway and there is no doubt their bodies can be recov-

tell.

The operators are doing every thing in their power to reopen the mines and recover the bodies of the victims, but are being censured somewhat by the miners for weakening the pillars that were left to support the roof. This is given as the immediate cause of the disaster, but whether or not the pillars at this particular point were weaker than elsewhere in the mine, it is difficult to determine now.

DOWN THE COUNTRY.

Clipped and Condensed From the "Oxford Press."

Ann Eliza Sidwell, an insane woman, of Upper Oxford, Chester county, set fire to her own barn the other night, and when the neighbors arrived at the place nothing could be done to save the contents or stock, and four cows and one horse perished.

Hon. John Trunkey, of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, and his former pastor, Rev. S. J. M. Eaton, D. D., of Franklin, Pa., visited Lincoln University on Monday.

When John Cummings, of Mt. Vernon, died on Tuesday of last week, the oldest stage driver of Chester county passed away. In 1830 he drove General Winfield Scott from Philadelphia to Oxford.

In a little old stone house not far from Hilaman's Corner, East Nottingham, lives Mrs. Amella Eulton, who is 17 years of ago. She is intelligent and well read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and will read upon events of the past and present and hearing are nonewhat impaired, her mind and memory are good.

Before Charles Whiteside semoved from Colerain township to Little Britain, Lancaster county, thieves stole thout of fine chickens from his hennery one night. Alison Baker, also of Colerain for the represented the Chester and Delaware district in Congress in 1801-53, gaming the election over Hon, Jesse C. Dickey on his second run for the office. During the presidency of Pierce Mr. Morrison was drug examiner at Philadelphia and afterwards United States appraiser. Dr. Morrison is one of the leading members of Faggs Man of Presbyterian church.

The same game that has been described in the Intelligence rasplayed upon Abraham

Haverstick, of Manheim, and George Mowery, of Providence township, has been played upon Jossah Walker, of Colerain, who gave his note for \$168,50. The machine man obtained permission from Mr. Walker to place one of the mills on his place and had him sign his name to a postal card agreeing to receive one of the machines for the purpose. The next day he was buildozed into signing a note by two other men. The machine was a note by two other men. The machine was delivered at White Rock station, where it still remains. Mr. Walker is taking steps to prevent the discounting of the note by any one and will take legal steps to defend hun-

EDUCATION IN ELIZABETHTOWN. ant School Entertainment—The High School Graduation Exercises.

ELIZABETHTOWN, April 8.-On Tuesday school was held in the Town hall in Elizabethtown. The exercises were opened by music, which was followed by a prayer by Rev. Roeder. After this, dialogues, decla-mations, &c., were the order of the evening. Special credit is attributed to Miss Lizzie Eckinger and sister, for their beautiful sing-ing; although others performed their parts well. During the latter end of the entertainment, Mr. Jacob Hergelroth, in behalf of the pupils of the high school, presented to the principal, Prof. S. W. Witman, a large book, mates which was listened to very attentivel

them that they shall be remembered as friends and pupils.

Mr. Roger Buck delivered the farewell address, which was very fine, and won the admiration of all. Fully 400 persons were on hand at the exercises, many being unable to rain admission.

gain admission.

This evening some of the pupils of the high school will graduate. The event will take place in the Bethel church in this place, Prof. Brecht, the county superintendent, will be on hand to deliver an address in honor of the graduating class. The Mt. Joy orchestra will be present to help enliven the occasion. The exercises will be free to all.

SHE DEMANDS \$3,000.

Our good-looking bachelor friend, B. F. Davis, esq., was called upon on Wednesday by a prettey damsel from Churchtown, who

heavy damages from her faithless swain for having failed to keep his promise to marry her. The fair client gave the name of Louisa M. Grube, and said the name of her faithless lover living in the same village is Charles Jacobs. After Miss Louisa had stated her case, Counsellor Davis prepared an affidavit setting forth that Charles Jacobs for a long setting forth that Charles Jacobs for a long time past had promised and agreed to marry her, but now refuses, although she is willing and ready to do so; that for three years they were engaged to be married and she, believing in his promises, governed her conduct and course in life and society with reference to said engagement, and the first intimation she had that he was not going to keep his promise was a short time ago when he cooly informed her that he was going to wed another one, Sadie Brown.

The affidavit closes with the declaration that it will require \$1,000 to cover the damages

that it will require \$3,000 to cover the damages sustained by her wounded heart. The necessary papers were filed in the prothonotary's office and the requisite writ issued commanding the sheriff to take into custody Charles Jacobs, the faithless lover. The writ is made returnable on the fourth Monday of April and unless the case is sattled there April, and unless the case is settled, there will be an interesting trial a year hence.

Jacobs appeared before Judge Patterson this afternoon and was held in commen bail, in his own recognizance, to appear for trial.

LINCOLN, April 7 .- Mr. C. A. Myers with family, of Harrisburg, formerly of this place were in town over Sunday. Mr. Myers visited the Evangelical Sunday school on Sunday afternoon and also addressed the school in a very interesting manner.

The Lincoln Union Sunday school held its Easter services on Sunday evening. The exercises throughout were very appropriate and well rendered by the scholars. Addresses were delivered by S. S. Engle in the German language and by C. W. Myers, in the English language.

Mr. Benjamin Wissler, eigar manufacturer and packer of leaf tobacco, has purchased and packed between 80 and 100 cases of tobacco at prices ranging from 6c, to 16c, per pound.

prices ranging from 6c. to 16c. per pound.
Mr. J. A. Snavely, merchant, will visit
Philadelphia this week and A. B. Hollinger,
merchant, next week, for the purpose of
purchasing their spring and summer goods.

Reading & Chesapeake Hailroad Officers. The stockholders of the Reading & Chesa peake railroad held their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, at the office of J. W. F. Swift,

suing year:

President, Henry Baumgardner,
Directors, Henry Baumgardner, J. W. F.
Swift, Dr. S.T. Davis, Charles J. Rhoads, Safe
Harbor, Esaias Billingfelt, Adamstown; Henry
Eppihimer, Reading; Isaac McHose, Reading, and S. Webber Parker, New York.

It is the intention of the officers to begin
the construction of the railroad, which will
run from Reading to the Chespeake bay, at
an early day.

Bridge View Postpoued.

The jury appointed by Chester and Laneaster counties to view for an inter-county bridge over Octoraro creek, south of Chris saturday. As only a portion of the jury was present the meeting was postponed until next Thursday.

Jacob S. Reitzell and wife, of West Hemp-field township, assigned their property for the benefit of creditors this morning, to John M. Froelich, of the same township. Benjamin F. Cochran and wife, of Drumore township, made a similar disposition of their property to John M. Harman, of Pequea.

A Horse's Leg Broken.
Yesterday afternoon Lazarus Pioso, horse dealer of this city, was driving along the "old road" about two miles from town, when his horse slipped and broke his hind leg. The animal, which was a valuable one, was brought to this city, but had to be killed.

HIS RIGHTS AND WRONGS. THE WORKINGMAN MAKES HIS DE

MANDS AND CONCESSIONS.

re Orders Declared to Be Illegal-The Disission of Mill Wages in Pittsburg-Illinois' Governor Declines to Call Out the Milltia-Labor News and Notes.

ng the rate of wages to be fixed for the next year. Some of the men say that when the crisis comes, sooner than run the risk of fight, the finishers will agree to the manufacturers' terms, in which case a number of the mills in that citx can continue work without the same authority, that the puddlers, ing the inroads steel is making in their trade, are desirous of getting the start of the other 2,600 men employed in the Pittsburg dis-ricl, at least 6,000 are eligible to membership

trict, at least 6,000 are eligible to membership in Analgamated associations, but the union has not more than 1,500 members, leaving a large majority outside the organization.

In Pittsburg Judge Ewing has decided that a store order, given by any company to an employe in payment of wages was litegal. The miners who have been compelled to accept these purpose entering suit against their employers for the recovery of their wages in lawful money. Their attorney has already entered suits aggregating \$75,000, and in a short time expects to have this amount increased to several hundred thousand dollars.

TO REVINE THE MINING BANK. The Governor Appoints Commissioners Under the Law of March 31, 1885.

The governor appointed the following comnissioners "to revise the mining and venti lation laws in the bituminous coal regions : Senators Humes, Ross, of Greene, and son, of Allegheny; Lowry, of Indiana.
Inspectors—James Louttill, Washington
John J. Davis, 'Armstrong; Thomas K
Adams, Mercer; Roger Hampson, Sullivan

and Augustus Stiner and John M. Watt, Allegheny, Miners-John Cunningham, Allegheny

George E. Sprague, Westmoreland; Henry George E. Sprague, Westmoreland; Henry C. Smith, Lawrence; James Passmore, Cen-tre; Hugh Stilwagon, Fayette, and Joseph Delahunt, Clearfield county. Operators—Samuel O'Neill, Allegheny; F. Z. Shellenberg, Westmoreland; J. Frank McNutt, Clarion; Daniel Laughman, Blair; Presiles Moore Events and George M. Pr Presley Moore, Fayette, and George M. Bris bin, Clearfield county.

Striking Quarrymen in Illinois.
Governor Oglosby, of Illinois, received spatch asking him to call out the militia t quall a riotat Joliet caused by striking quarry mon. He took no action in the matter. No attempt was made vosterday morning to put men at work in the quarries. The strikers congregated 500 strong, armed with revolvers and prepared to resist attack. They are watching the quarries and deciare they will not resort to arms unless fired open.

Boatmen Who Want the Old Wages. A dispatch from Kingston, New York, say the dissatisfaction among the Delaware d Hudson canal boatmen still continues, an that, judging from indications, very few boats will go up the canal to-day, the dat set for opening, unless the petition of the boatmen, asking that rates be restored to 70

LABOR NOTES.

Better Prospect For the Farmers of t Virginia Valley. The bright sunshine of the past week ha rought a marvellous change in the whea propect of the Virginia valley. Fields that now green. Good judges estimate the yield twenty-five per cent, more than was

At a sale of imported Jersey cattle of superior class, in Baltimore, the highest price paid for one animal was \$405. Henry Waterman, inventor of many paid for one animal was 540s.

Henry Waterman, inventor of many railroad and locomotive appliances, had died in Hudson, New York, aged 71 years.

An inscription on a banner carried in the late labor demonstration in London: "Work

for all, overwork for none." selves on theco-operative plan, All the coal miners at Coshocton, Ohio, about 300 in number, are on a strike against a

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

A straw in Michigan Shows the Direction of the Wind. The returns from Michigan now indicate the election of Morse, the Democratic and Fusion candidate for supreme judge, by at least 20,000 majority. The Democratic candidates for regents were also elected by large

majorities.

The Chicago returns received at eleven o'clock last night indicated an unusually large vote, and that 113 out of 194 voting precincts heard from give Harrison, Democrat, for mayor, 24,455, and Smith, Republican, 24,743. Smith's majority, 288. Both parties claimed the election.

claimed the election.

Full returns of the municipal election held in Cincinnati on Monday give Smith, Republican, 3,893 majority for mayor. The only Democratic candidates elected were J. M. Fitzgerald for police judge by 1,285 majority, and Vincent Schwab for magistrate by a majority of 1,428.

Jorny, and Vincent Schwab for magistrate by a majority of 1,428.

Josiah W. Wright, Democrat, was elected mayor of Princeton, New Jersey by 26 ma-jority. The rest of the officers elected are Republican.

Harrison Elected Mayor of Chicago. CHICAGO, April 8.—The vote for mayor in 191 out of 194 precincts (the total number) is 644. The newly elected members of the city council consist, as nearly as yet ascertained, of This would make the councils a tie. All precincts heard from give Harrison a

they will contest.

At half-past nine o'clock this morning alarm box No. 12, in front of E. J. Zahm's

alarm box No. 12, in front of E. J. Zahm's jowelry store, Centre Square, sounded an alarm of fire. The alarm was given by an East King street merchant, who saw smoke issuing from under the roof of the Exchange hotel, corner of East King and Grant streets. There was no fire, the smoke having made its way into the attic of the building through a defective flue. As this flue has been the cause of at least three false alarms, it is about time the chinas in it were plastered up. A crack large enough for the passage of so much smoke may one of these days let a spark pass. The fremen were promptly on the ground.

Fanny M. Landis was arrested by Constable Dern this morning and taken to the office of Alderman Fordney, where she entered bail for a hearing on Saturday, April 18, at 9 o'clock, to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by Christian Kline, constable of West Hempfield township Kline, it appears, had a writ to serve on Mrs. Landis, who lives near Neffsville, and as he entered the front door to execute the writ. Mrs. Landis used a broomstick so vigorously on him that he was compelled to retreat. Kline says she is the worst woman he ever had to deal with.

The Women's Christian temperance union gave an excellent musical entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. Profs. Kevinski, Krebs and Haas directed the voices of a number of scholars in chorus. A next sum was realized.

The Coachman's Bride Not Coming.

Manager Yecker got a letter to-day cancelling the local engagement of the Strakosh opera company for April 14. Hence Mrs. Victoria Moresini Hulkskamp's sweet voice will not be heard here.

THE BROCK REVELATIONS.

Defendants Waive Hearings and Give Ball in the Sum of \$1,000 for Trial at the April Court. The topic of conversation everywhere or Tuesday evening was the arrest of John Brock, late steward of the almshouse, the news of which was first given to the public in the INTELLIGENCER on Tuesday after-

moon.

Officer Barnhold served the warrants on Brock and his daughters late on Tuesday afternoon and soon after Brock had a consultation with his attorney H. C. Brubaker. The result of that consultation was that hearings were waived on the charges of larceny as bailee and conspiracy to defraud. Bail was entered before Alderman Fordney, for trial at the April session in the sum of \$1,000, with John D. Skiles and Wm. S. Shirk as sureties. Officer Barnhold also had search warrants to execute and in his search of Brock's house found some meats, provisions and lard, which were removed by him from the county almshouse. He claimed, however, that when he went to the almshouse as stewardhe took to that institution a number of provisions, and when he left he took with him provisions of the same value as he had brought there.

The daughters of Mr. Brock are implicated

The daughters of Mr. Brock are implicated The daughters of Mr. Brock are implicated in the conspiracy through their cutting up large quantities of goods, making them into carpet rags, selling the rags and failing to pay over the money received for the same.

The investigation into the alleged shortcomings was begun at the meeting of the poor board last Saturday. Most of the testimony elicited, however, merely related to hearsay, and had reference to but slight discrepancies. At one time it was thought that crepancies. At one time it was thought that it would all end in nothing, but the revelations made at the examinations of some of the inmates, concerning matters whereof they personally knew, were so startling that it was deemed advisable to issue warrants for the arrest of the parties implicated.

A HOBOKEN MAN CREMATED something of His Personal History Arrival of the Body.
From the New York Times

Julius G. Kottmeier, who died at his home in Washington street, Huboken, yesterday is the first resident of that city whose wish that his body be cremated will be observed. He was on the Bremen steamer Mosel when an attempt was made to blow her up with an infernal machine, and his illness dates from that time. He was in comfortable circum stances, and just before dying exacted a stances, and just before dying exacted a promise from his wife that she would have his body cremated. The remains will be taken to the crematory at Lancaster, Pa., today for that purpose

ARRIVAL OF THE BODY. The body arrived at the Lancaster depotat 2.15 this afternoon and was at once taken to the crematorium and prepared for incine ration. The wife of deceased, Mrs. Wilhel-mina Kottmeier, and a brother, Mr. William Kottmeier, accompanied and were in charge of it. Deceased was in the 18th year of his age, and was a morehant residing at 326 Washington street, Hoboken. His death is attributed to aneurism of the aoris, or heart opened, as it is generally named.

THE BARR-WILEY CASE

The case of John K. Barr against the excutors of the estate of Wm. M. Wiley, deceased, was to have been tried before Judge Butler, of the U. S. district court at Philadelphia, during the present term. Before the case was called, however, the parties to it settled it by a compromise. Both sides are very close-mouthed as to the terms of settlement, but it is understood that the It will be recollected that the case was once laim of \$10,000 and interest. The defendants application for a new trial was granted for certain reasons, and resulted in a compro-

mise as above stated.

The action grew*out of a transaction in which flarr was arrested and his property whisky transactions when Wiley was col-lector; he was acquitted and his property re-leased, but he never was repaid \$10,000 which he alleged that he deposited with Wiley as security to await the determination of the case. For this he brought the suit.

Fine Music Led by a Former Lancastrian.

The Easter services at the First Lutherar church on Sunday were very solemn and impressive, about 450 communicants partici pating in the holy rite of sacrament. The church wore a beautiful aspect, rendered so by natural pot flowers in profusion about the altar and pulpit, among which being a large cross made of pure white natural flowers and filles. Added to this was the finest music ever rendered in the church, the choir at present between the leadership of Mrs. W.P. Campdered in the church, the choir at present being under the leadership of Mrs. W.P.Campbell, one on Carlisle's most accomplished
musicians. The piece of music, Christ is
Risen, opening with a soprano solo by Mrs.
C. was elegantly rendered, while every
members of the choir did justice to their
parts. In the anthem Christ Our Passover,
the three alors were well rendered, and the

AN EMPTY SCABBARD FOUND.

Manager Wm. B. Middleton, of the Penn iron company, in the cleaning up of the scrap iron pile at that establishment, found at the bottom of it an old sabre scabbard, with gold-plated tip and band.

A little sand paper disclosed that it had been made by the Ames manufacturing company, of Chicopee, Mass., and on the plate was engraved in script: "Presented to W.H. Weigel, by those who appreciated his scrivers rendered by him to Major General Butter, Dec. 1, 1861." There was nothing else to identify its former owner; but it is altogether likely the relic came with a lot of scrap iron from Baltimore. It would doubless be appreciated by the donce if he could be discovscrap iron pile at that establishment, found preciated by the donce if he could be discovered

Grand Castle of Knights of the Golden Eagle. The annual session of the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania, Knights of the Golden Eagle, was held on Monday afternoon and evening, chief presented a detailed report of the work of past year, which shows the order in Penn-sylvania to consist of 49 castles, with a mem-bership of nearly 6,000. Several new castles are being organized throughout the state. The following officers were installed for the

ensuing year:
Grand Chief, George W. Crouch; Grand
Vice Chief, C. G. Simons; Grand Master of
Records, J. D. Barnes; Grand Keeper of Exchequer, Charles K. Neisser; Grand High
Priest, E. W. Clevenger; Grand Sir Herald,
Charles H. Huston; Grand Trustee, R. M.
Trout; Representative to Supreme Castle,
Edward S. Rowand.

Last evening Shook [& Collier's, company played the "Lights o' London" for the

IsLIP, L. I., April 8.—The summer residence of Durear Woods, of New York, with its contents, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is \$40,000. The same building was discovered on fire a week the property of the extent o

ago, when it was damaged to the extent of \$500. It is supposed to have been set on fire on both occasions. Commercial block was burned early this morning. It was the principal business block in town. The losses aggregate nearly

Yseult Dudley's Sanity.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The court to-day granted a motion for a commission to be sent to England to examine witnesses regarding the sanity of Mrs. Yseult Dudley. The proceedings here are stayed meanwhile.

RESTIN

the Suffering P

PRICE T

ENERAL GRA NIGHT AND

Box of Flot - . Tokens NEW YORK, Apr quiet night. There hemorrhage and t quite ressauring. and all gave encour dition, Dr. Newm is a wonderful may Badeau said, "Gen easy night and is The patient sleeps, times that suit his i

last night continue tions from midnig briefly, but did not Commodore C. K. and left cards at 11: arrived as they left. large box of flowers Geo. W. Childs, of I company has notice be sent each day du At 11:45 a. m. J house. He was m The latter stated the a very quiet and cor suffered very little slept comparatively to-day the despon

the same condition t days ago. His apportibly changed for arraicty of the family face looks as well as but his body as bowalked about his ro.

What Engaged the Assention of the

HARRISHURG, Pa. April 8.—In the He nearly an hour was emploid in present petitions. The bill o increase the party for which taxes can be levied in cities of third, fourth and fifth classes, to meet cent decision of the supreme court was sidered on third reading. Mr. Voeghti fered an amendment which was ado providing that the a shall not go int in cities of the third hass until the in cities of the third class until the city of cits have accepted the act. The bill to al

liquor to be sold in Fair rount park discussed at length and defeated— 28, nays 127. The decission of 28, nays E7. The discussion of ling's anti-discrimination bill took Hulings offered spe at the Wallace the Senate, the most are stant of which wer adopted. McCullov in offered an amend ment to prohibit refread companies i ployes. With a view to cripple the bit was decided not germane and he within it. It being evident that the enemies of vote on the bill, Hulinga made a successful motion to have it considered as a special order

next Wednesday morning.

In the House to-day Davis read a petition from the Lancaster county and city section association in favor of the state pharmacy

to be held in Harrisburg and the Hou to encourage the formation of co-operations. Senate bills were pass mally allowing county commissioners 83 day, when necessarily in attendance at the office, and to classify commitations for goo finally allowing county comm behavior of convicts, and the House bill to regulate the hunting and killing of web-footed wild fowls. The bill dividing counties into classes and regulating the fees of county officers was opposed by Cooper, on the ground that it was an injustice to the officers, especially those who at present most all earn their present salars and a number of amendments were effered by him. They increase the salaries (each officer several hundred dollars ever those in the original

DUBLIN, April 8.—The yacht carrying Prince and the Princes of Wales arrived Dublin bay at 11:30 t day. A large crowd gathered on the dock & Kingston to greet the royal visitors and selves of artillery from the ironelads announced the arrival. Dublin presents a lively apparamee, but the decorations are far trop being general, and there are many indicatous that there

The royal couple were cuthus and greated in their progress through the che in Honor of the Aver of Afghanista.

Rowal Paidi, Ap S.—A general durwas held to-day in 1 aor of Abdunhan Ameer, of Afghanista liant and impressive roy of India, sat upon the right and the Duke of Cossessive and Duke of Cossessive and Duke of Cossessive and the cost of the cost roy of India, sat upor upon his right and the upon his left. The A during which he said British every serviarmy or of his people ented Abdunhamon The Ameer in accer hoped to strike with Britain.

will leave Raven for end of April with t Enlightening the We

READING, Pa., A schuykill canal waand nearly 500 boats, during the winter be sumed for the seaso. The canal b

Rohrbach Bro's., thre near Bowers station stroyed by fire. The i

WEATHER WASHINGTON, AP Atlantic states, local ing, colder weather,

Only nine men atShenck's hotel this inwere lodgers. The iwho missed the evstarted to walk to ifound wandering it iof the city, having
taken to the station
morning, and was
lodgers.