Terribly Injured in Their Horse Stable. Affincession of Dread Calamities in the Fite Family.

Special to the INTELLIGENCES. QUARRYVILLE, April 20.-A terrible acc ent occurred on Saturday evening a short stance south of Oak Hill, in Little Britain er was badly hurt.

Samuel Fite, sr., owns a farm in that see Samuel Fite, jr., the former living with his nephew. Early on Saturday morning they heard considerable noise in the horse stable, horses loose and biting and teasing another The younger man caught the loose norse and tied him back in his stall. The old gentleman went into the stall to quiet the other which was usually a very gentle beast; but the moment Mr. Fite entered the stall the horse struck at him with his front feet, threw him down and began cutting him. The young man ran to his assistance, taking hold of incle to pull him out. No sooner had he stooped than the vicious and now enraged brute kicked him with fearful force on the

The alarmed men having made some outcry, by this time other assistance arrived and both the Fites were carried out covered with bruised and had a leg broken; the younger was insensible and so remained until his death, which occurred inside of twelve hours. He leaves a wife and six children; he was about 40 years old and was a man of much popularity, having been manager for the well known stock raiser and farmer, Henry Wood, for a long time until Mr. Wood sold his farm.

A PAINFUL COINCIDENCE. re is another incident connected with this family which makes the tragedy still more sad. Miss Ada Fite, a cousin of Samuel ir., came from her home in Philadelphia with her widowed mother about three weeks ago on a visit to her relatives. While there she was suddenly taken sick and only lived a few days, and was buried from his place. She was only 21 years old and a most estima-

ble young lady.

The body of young Fite will be buried on Wednesday. Meantime the uncle lies in very critical condition, attended by Drs. Sides and

Peoples.

There is much sympathy and sorrow among the people of that locality, over the afflictions of the sorely distressed family. Accident to a Carpenter.

met with a singular and painful accident at Steve Johnson's in Quarryville. He was nailing on weather-boarding and had just started a nail when some one spoke to him. He turned around and by some means got his front finger under the nail, struck it with his hatchet and drove the nail clear through bone and flesh. He has a very painful wound.

## A PASTOR'S INSTALLATION. Rev. John M. Titzel, D. D., Takes Charge of the

First Reformed Church.
The installation of Rev. John M. Titzel, D.

D., as pastor of the First Reformed church. took place Sunday morning at the regular hour of worship, in presence of a very large congregation. The service was opened by Rev. Dr. F. A. Gast, of the theological seminary, one of the committee appointed for the occasion. He was followed by Rev. Thos. G. Apple, who preached the installation sermon, taking for his text the words in Heb. xiii., 17 : "Obey them that have the rule over you, id submit vourselves: for they watch for yoursouls, as they must give account. "The ser-monwas eloquently delivered and was devoted principally to an exposition of the duties of the pastor to his congregation and of the obe-dience and assistance to be given him by his

dence and assistance to be given him by his people.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker read the liturgical service from the church book. Dr. Titzel answered the questions propounded. The clergy and congregation remained standing during this part of the service. After Dr. Titzel had been duly proclaimed pastor of the First Reformed church, the choir furnished some fine music, in which the grand organ played an important part.

some fine music, in which the grand organ played an important part.

At the close of the service Dr. Titzel was warmly welcomed by his parishioners, to whom he was no stranger, having frequently occupied the pulpit before he became pastor of the church.

occupied the pulpit before he became pastor of the church.

Dr. Titzel is a man of fine presence, with portly figure, fully six feet in height. He has a fine head and a smoothly shaven face. He is an eloquent speaker, with a full sonorous voice, and graceful gesticulation. He bears the reputation of being one of the ablest preachers in the Reformed communion.

In the evening Dr. Titzel preached his initial sermon as pastor to a very large congregation, taking his text from the third verse of the first chapter of Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians: "Grace be unto you, and peace from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ."

Mary Anderson's Religious Side. Olive Logan in the Philadelphia Times. While Madame Modjeska was entertaining stall and boxes at the theatre the beautifu Miss Mary Anderson was devouly follow ing the services of Passion Week at the Brompton Oratory. I attended atternoon service in this magnificent cathedral on Romanist knelt near me during the chanting of an exqubite harmony with which the func of an exquisite harmony with which the function began. What an imposing sort of female loviness is her's! Her beauty is on a grand and gracious scale, which shows to best advantage in the clinging draperies of the antique. As Julia in "The Hunchback," though her costumes were beautiful of their kind and exceedingly costly, she was less admired than in the simple garments of Galatea and Parthenia. At the church I tried to give her no more than a passing glance, but I could not help noticing how exquisite were those sculptured teatures, even when seen beneath the odd freak of millinery of a Tam O'Shanter's cap, made out of blue velvet. Her mantle was worty the wear of a czarina. A tplendid sealskin dolman whose skirts covered her dress, with great warm sleeves, the whole trimmed with bands of costly sable. And what it is to be a regular attendant at any one place of worship! While hundreds of people were standing the beauteous Mary but whispered in the ear of a servant of this holy house and he arose from his knees and conducted her out of sight, near to the high altar, no doubt, with its priceless paraphernalia, its tier upon tier of lighted candles almost reaching to the vaulted roof, its throng of richly-robed priests, its gems and precious stones. The services at Brompton Oratory this Easter priests, its gems and precious stones. The services at Brompton Oratory this Easter have been performed with greater splendor than has ever been seen in England since

List of Unclaimed Letters. Following is the list of unclaimed letter Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster, for the week ending Saturday, April 20th.

Ladies' List.—Silvia Bones, Miss Marie Carlysle, Miss Harriet Charles, Miss Mary Clingh, Mrs. Alice Coyle, Miss Sue Gingrich, Miss Lucinda Grosh, Mrs. Annie Jane Holsinger, Miss Amanda Young, Mrs. L. C. Hunter, Rosanna Johns, Fannie B. Kiehl, Miss Annie Kreider, Mrs. A. R. Russell, Susan Sliner, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Mary L. Watson.

Susan Sliner, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Mary L. Watson.

Gents' List—William Blue, Joseph G. Brutaker, Mr. Cassasso, Ontonio Dimandeio, H. H. Daugherty, Ellias Dohner, C. V. Garland, Faul Garber, Harvey R. Groff, John Replinger, Benjamin F. Kendic, Ellas Kreider, Peter A. Wilson, Victor Landis, A. K. Myars, G. R. Parmeley, James Patterson, Aaron S. Rohrer, Joseph Schoin, Andrew Shenk, Edw. Shirley, (4), S. O. Smith, John P. Snider, C. P. Steid Joseph T. Stotsenburg.

DEATH OF A SUICIDE. The Patal Ending of the Jewish Rabbi's Rash

WILESBARRS, April 20.—The suicide or. Stern died on Sunday morning. From the time when he was discovered lying un-conscious on his bed, until he breathed his

the time when he was discovered lying unconscious on his bed, until he breathed his last, he did not for a moment become aware of what was going on about him or of the crowds of friends who were trying to bring back the life he was tired of. The physicians did not leave his bedside from the time of his discovery and resorted to every possible expedient to save him.

Further letters have been found among his effects, in one of which he says: I die because I do not care to live, and death is a final relief from a struggle which I cannot longer sustain. When I ended my last sermon in Wilkesbarre I said to my enemies, "Forgive them, O, God; they know not what they do." Then they did not understand me; perhaps they will understand me now. Let no Jewish rabbi or other clergyman, with the sole exception of Mr. Felsenthal, of Chicago, dare to pray or preach at my grave. I forbid it. Let my bequest to Dr. Felsenthal be faithfully executed, and let my curse rest upon him who will hinder or prevent it. There are only two things that grieve me in leaving this world: One is the thought that fools live on and beget fools, whilst the man of brains must die; the other is the knowledge that my friends will be pained by the act, but I am too weary to continue, and seek rest. To you and my friends, peace and happiness in this world, and I will greet you beyond.

It is now stated that the rabbi within the past two months was in accounting to the past two months was in accounting the contents.

It is now stated that the rabbi within the past two months was in communication with Bishop Stevens, of the Protestant Episcopal church, to whom he made application for reception into the church and subscribed a concise and emphatic confession of faith in strict accordance with the orthodox belief of that branch of Protestanism. His wishes were about to be granted when he requested that proceedings be postponed on account of the determined opposition of his father, a rabbi at Manchester, England. It is said that Dr. Stern adopted Christianity many years ago, but subsequently returned to the synagogue.

years ago, but subsequently returned to the synagogue.

His suicide was probably prompted mainly by his pecuniary position. He had been out of office for a good while, and had failed to establish a course of Sunday lectures in New York, having to contend with Professor Felix Adler, whose ideas on matter of religion are of an even more radical character. This failure, combined with others, seems to have utterly discouraged him.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

ing on Sunday Morning.
The truck farm of Augustus L. Wentzel two miles from Reading, was the scene of terrible fire at four o'clock Sunday morning. Two of Mr. Wentzel's sons and two of his ters a frame building two stories high, thirty feet away from the farm mansion,

thirty feet away from the farm mansion, where the rest of the family lived. Saturday night the family retired as usual. Early Sunday morning Mr. Wentzel and his family were awakened by cries of fire, the frame building being in flames, which raged fiercely. Mr. Wentzel and one of his hired men made desperate efforts to rescue the men in the building. Mr. Wentzel was badly burned, and the hired man, who had entered the burning building, lost his life. The building fell in shortly afterwards, and when the ruins were cleared away four when the ruins were cleared away four charred trunks were carried out. The dead are: Charles Wentzel, aged thirteen years; Harry Wentzel, aged ten years; Charles Hettinger, aged about seventeen years, and Fred. Hettinger (the man who lost his life in trying to rescue his friends), aged twenty-six years.

six years.

The coroner held an inquest, which resulted in the arrest of a half-witted and eccentric fellow named Daniel Noll, who is now locked up. It appears that Noll came to Wentzel's before midnight, entered the building and laid down on a bench on the first floor to sleep. He says that several hours later he awoke feeling cold, the fire being nearly extinguished. He put on some coal and left the building, going to a neighbors, several niles away i from arriving there he several miles away. Upon arriving there he saw the building in flames. It is believed the fire was started through Noll's carelessness. The district attorney will take proceedings

And Who Will Soon Appear as Principals in a Petty Quarter Sessions Case.

A sad spectacle was presented on Saturday afternoon at the office of Alderman Barr, when William B. Maze was put on trial for threatening to do his wife, Eliza, great bodily harm. When the name of the defendant was called an old gentleman who has lived sevten, stepped forward, and when the name of his wife, the prosecutrix, was called, a lady of about the same age seated herself by the side of the commonwealth's officer.

It was sorrowful to witness these old people, tottering on the verge of the grave, fig-

ple, tottering on the verge of the grave, figuring as the parties in a petty suit. Had the
old gentleman carried himself back to the
day, over 52 years ago, when he pledged
himself in the presence of God's minister that
he would love, cherish and protect her until
death did them part, and had she reflected
that on the same day she promised to love,
cherish and obey him, these parties would
not now be figuring as the principals in a
quarter sessions court.

From what could be gleaned it appears
that for over fifty years all was peace and

that for over fifty years all was peace and harmony in their humble cottage in the town of Manheim. Within a year, however, their quarrels were frequent and ended in the suit above mentioned.

The old lady when sworn testified that her husband had on several occasions threatened to do her bodily harm, in consequence of which she is afraid of him. Their children which she is afraid of him. Their children were present at the hearing as witnesses, and were about equally divided, one-half of them siding with the mother and testifying to the threats made and the other half laying all the blame on her for the disturbances—which

have occurred.

Under the testimony the alderman was obliged to return the case to court. The detendant entered bail in the sum of \$200 for

The World's Tragic Side.

Mike Young, a noted horse thief, was shot dead near Brookville, Kas., on Saturday, by the sheriff of Saline county, while resisting

arrest.

John Talbott and wife, aged Quakers, living near Steubenville, Ohio, were found dead in their beds Sunday morning, with no trace either of murder or suicide.

Maud Smith, of Palestine, Wirt county, West Va., was accidentally crushed to death on Saturday evening, by a log which her father rolled from a hilltop as she came up through the dusk to call him to supper.

As we went to press on Saturday the vot-ing for directors of the Northern National bank was in progress. Following are the names of the thirteen chosen with the respecnames of the thirteen chosen with the respec-tive vote of each:
John Evans, 888; John K. Stoner, 856; Isaac L. Hess, 791; Benj. L. Landis, 608; J. Fred. Sener, 785; Henry L. Stehman, 815; Hiram K. Miller, 715; John H. Landis, 951; Daniel G. Baker, 719; John H. High, 882; Levi Gross, 621; Ezra Reist, 1,023; Aaron H. Summy, 744.

The Youngman combination, which is comhe road to perform in rinks. They appeared at the Lancaster rink on Saturday evening before a large audience. The entertainment was very fine and it included fancy skating by Harry Strine, evolutions on the bicycle by Wm. Youngman, and combination skating by Master Martin and Miss Gracie Logue. The performers made a great hit.

At 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Judge Patterson had a further hearing on the writ of habeas corpus granted to Andrew Shutt, residing on Dorwart street, for the possession of his children, Maggie and John, now in the custody of his wife, from whom he is separated. The judge made an order giving Maggie, the cidest, to the father, and John, who is not yet seven years old, to the mother.

OLD CITIZENS DEAD.

DEATHS OF WASH KEPPER, THE MUSI-CIAN, AND SAMUEL GUNDAKER.

Prime of Life And Blush of Maidenfibed "Passing Away" to The Tomb-The Mortatity List,

Prof. W. H. Keffer, the well-known must Prince street, of consumption, this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the 57th year of age, after an illness of about six months, though he was confined to his room only about two weeks. Mr. Keffer was a son of the late Peter Keffer, and a brother of the late John, Peter easter and educated in the schools of this city. At a very early age he acquired a taste for music and became a good performer on several instruments, his favorite being the violin, of which he was a master player.

After leaving school he went to Baltimore He also spent some time in music stores in Baltimore and Philadelphia, to perfect his Baltimore and Philadelphia, to perfect his musical education. On returning to Lancaster he opened a music store on East Orange street, near North Queen, conducting it for some years. About 1852 he organized the Lancaster Philharmonic society, one of the best and most popular musical associations ever organized in this city. He also organized Keffer's orchestra, and was its leader for many years. It was composed of fine musicians, and had a high reputation, and was engaged for years to furnish orchestral music at the opera house, and to play for balls and other entertainments in this and many other cities and towns in Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Many years ago Mr. Keffer opened a mu-

Many years ago Mr. Kefter opened a mu-sical institute at his residence, North Prince street, and gave instruction to many pupils, and had classes in various other cities. He did more, perhaps, than any man in Lancas-ter to cultivate a taste for and elevate the ter to cultivate a taste for and elevate the tone of the art of music. And it was not only in his profession that he held high rank. In his earlier life he was regarded as an amateur actor of no small merit; in social events he always took a prominent part; as a companion he was entertaining and agreeable; as a husband and father loving and indulgent, and as a citizen upright and honorable. His death will be sincerely mourned by a wide circle of friends and admirers.

About 1852 Prof. Keffer was united in mar-

About 1852 Prof. Keffer was united in mar-riage to Miss Lizzie Moss, of Buffalo, N. Y., by whom he had six children, five of whom are living—namely: Carrie, the wife of Chas, R. Kline, esq.; Dr. Edw. Istugarich Keffer, dentist of Philadelphia; Pallie and Ellie, twin daughters and Beehm, the

youngest son.

A peculiarly distressing feature of Prof.
Kefler's death is the fact that his wife has
for weeks been lying seriously ill in the
same room with him, and family and friends
have been almost daily expecting the death

Samuel Gundaker.one of Lancaster's oldest citizens, died at his residence, 13 East Lemon year of his age. He was formerly a merchant at the Buck, this county; was subsequently cashier of the Lancaster Savings institution; was for many years an officer of the Jackson Rifles, and in later life watchman at the Big Conestoga bridge. His father, Michael Gundaker, was in his

lay one of the most wealthy and prominent

itizens of the county, being largely engaged in mercantile pursuits, and the owner of several children. Samuel after arriving at manhood left Lancaster and opened a country for some years did a thriving busine afterwards followed farming for a few years and then returned to Lancas-ter and was appointed cashier of the ing in that position for several years.

He was very active in city affairs, was a member of councils and the school board; and was for years the 1st lieutenant and a ruling spirit of the Jackson Rifles. He was and was for years the 1st heutenat and a ruling spirit of the Jackson Rifles. He was a Democrat of the most prominent type from the days of Jackson to the day of his death. He was at one time wealthy, but lost heavily in the shrinkage of values, and being a free liver and liberal contributor to all deserving charities he died comparatively poor. For several years he was watchman at the Bi Conestoga bridge, but being afflicted with deafness, he has for a long time been unable to engage in any active work. He leaves a family of several children, a son Michael being at Broad Top, and Charles in New Jersey. His daughter Maria, is the wife of George W. Zecher, and his daughter Annie is single. His brother Henry, formerly in business in this city, is now living in Philadelphia. Mr. Gundaker's funeral will take place Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary C. Suesserott.

Miss Mary C. Suesserott, a very well known and popular young lady, daughter of the late Rev. B. C. and M. J. Suesserott, died at the family residence, No. 517 West Chestnut lamily residence, No. 517 West Chestnut street, on Saturday. Her death was caused by consumption, which disease has recently been making sad ravages in the family. Her funeral will take place from her late home on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Deceased will be re-membered by a wide circle of affectionate friends as a young lady of many personal accomplishments, of like grace of manner and beauty of character, and her early death will be much lamented.

Mrs. Tillie Martin.

Mrs. Tillie Martin. Mrs. Tillie Martin, wife of Scott H. Martin dealer in groceries and provisions, Reading, died of dropsy and heart disease, in that city, after an illness of about two weeks. Deceased was born in Lancaster, and was in the 28th year of her age. Her husband and one child survive.

Martin J. Cooper, who lives northeast of Mountville, and was struck by a train while walking on the railroad on Tuesday evening of last week, died of his injuries at 10 a.m. to-day. He leaves a widow and two chil-dren, without means of support.

The funeral of Daniel C. Draude, whose terrible death at Philadelphia has been noted took place this morning and was largely attended. St. Michael's society were present in full uniform. The funeral cortege pro-ceeded from the residence of the father of decased, on Poplar street, to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass was celebra-ted. The interment was made in St. Joseph's

Dwelling House Burned Near Paradise. Owelling House Burned Near Paradise.

On Saturday afternoon a two-story frame house, belonging to John Scholes, and situated about a half mile south of Paradise, was destroyed by fire. The house was occupied by Mrs. Weaver, a widow, and family, and they were at work in a field some distance away when the fire broke out. Much of the furniture and household goods were burned. There was no insurance. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

Mrs. Hornsby has as her guest, Miss Blanche Nevin, the gifted Lancaster lady who has perpetuated General Muhlenberg's memory in the hall of statuary at the capitol, whose "Maud Muller," in Mrs. Stevens' gallery at Hoboken, and now on exhibition in the women's departure at New Orleans, is also much admired. Mrs. Hornsby has no thought of going abroad sooner than October.

LOCAL BRIEFS. The villages of Shoeneck and Stevens, in this county, have been connected by telephone with the Reading exchange.

Gottleib Slinkman has been held in bail for court by Alderman McConomy, to answer the charge of deserting his wife.

A case of surety of the peace preferred by
I. S. Clair against Ira W. Kline was dismissed by Alderman Deen this afternoon,
the presecutor falling to appear. He had
charged defendant with having threatened
to burt him.

THE MANONIC CENTENNIAL.

An Abstract of the Hundredth Tear History by P. M. Welchass.

As before stated in the INTELLIGENCES, the old lodge of Free Masons, No. 43, will to-morrow celebrate the centennial of its establishment with a special meeting in the afternoon at the lodge rooms and a banquet at Mennerchor hall in the evening. The feature of the afternoon meeting will be a sketch of the lodge's history by Dr. G. R. Welchans, P. M., who is writing a copious volume on this subject. From the outline sketch to be read to-morrow, is made the following abstract of the state of the following abstract of the control of the sketch to be read to-morrow.

read to-morrow, is made the following abstract of facts of general interest:

Lodge 43, A. Y. M. is the oldest secret society in Lancaster. Its warrant was issued by the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, working under a provincial grand warrant from the grand lodge of England, and is dated April 21, A. D. 1785. It was only a year or two after that date that a grand lodge of Pennsylvania was formed, and shortly after lodge 43 returned its warrant and received another from the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, following the use of the original name (Lodge 43). At that time Will Adocek was grand master; J. B.Smith, D. G. M.; Joseph Dean, G. S. W., and George Ord, J. G. W. The first meetings of the lodge was held in the prible house of Federick Hubbey, which stood in the old fish market, and the first officers were installed September 14, 1785. In the next inteen years the meetings were held in a number of different places, and on the 14th day of the meetings were held in a number of dif-ferent places, and on the 14th day of April, 1798, the borough authorities agreed to remodel the market house, and Lodge 43 was allowed to construct a lodge room over the market house. The first meeting was held in the new hall September 10, 1800. THE NEW STAIRWAY AND ENTRANCE.

From time to time the alterations and im provements of the building and chamber have been noticed in this journal; the last notable addition to the edifice and its convedences being one that has been made by the lodge in anticipation of the centennial anniversary. This consists of the erection of a front stairway on West King street. Having obtained permission from city councils, the builders some months ago tore away a portion of the old market house, and in its stead have built the new stairway. The entrance consists of a beautifully arched doorway constructed of ornamental brick. It is approached by a short flight of marble steps. The door is solid cak, elemently panelled. The vestibule is laid in this of different colors. The stairs are of solid cak, nightly polished, and the vestibule and stairway are wainscoled in solid cak, panelled, and also highly polished. In a niche at head of the first flight of stairs is a full length figure of an armed knight. The stairway is regarded by connoisseurs to be one of the finest in the stair.

Following is a list of the Masons who have filled the office of worshipful master in old 43; all of the surviving members of this list, including the present P. M. Joshua L. Lyte, constitute the contennal committee of arrangements, numbering thirty-two in all, and B. F. Breneman, chairman. It will be seen that a president of the United States and many well-known citizens are senong the bers, James Moore, Wm. Kirkpatrick, Jacob Whiteker, Geo. B. Porter, Robt. Moderwell, Geo. B. Kerfoot, Chas. E. Wentz and J. B. Kauffman served more than one year. Since 1850 there has been no departure from the one year rule. Wm. Kirkpatrick was the most frequently elected master, having been 1803-6, 1808-9; Ebenezer Wright, elected in

1823, did not serve, in consequence of his withdrawal from the lodge. The order of the masters was as follows : Stephen Chambers, John Doyle, James Moora, Solomon Etting, Charles Smith, Matthew Earton, James Gamble, William Kirkpatrick, Peter Getz, William Kirkpatrick, Jeremiah Mosher, Jacob Carpenter, John Morris, John Miller, Jacob Carpenter, William Kirkpatrick, Abraham Henry, William Morris, John Miller, Jacob Carpenter, William Kirkpatrick, Jacob Carpenter, Benjamin West Henry, William Kirkpatrick, Jacob Carpenter, Benjamin West Henry, William Kirkpatrick, Jeremiah Mosher, William Kirkpatrick, Jeremiah Mosher, William Hamilton, Samuel Humes, Nathanici Lightner, Molton C. Rogers, John Reynolds, George Whiteker, T. Jeffries, G. B. Porter, Henry Keffer, James Buchanan, George H. Whiteker, Jasper Slaymaker, Ebenezer Wright, Matthew McKelly, John Matthiott, John Lands, Abner Thomas, Henry Keffer, Thomas Jeffries, Alexander Miller, Robert Modervell, Elijah McLenegan, Jacob Albright, Emanuel Schaeffer, Joseph Mosher, George B. Kerfoot, J. Henry Brown, James Regan, Robert Moderwell, Charles E. Wentz, Junius B. Kauffman, John J. Keller, Charles M. Howell, Charles W. Cooper, Charles M. Howell, Charles W. Cooper, Charles M. Howell, John McCalla, John J. Sprenger, Elan S. Hurst, Henry Baumgardner, John L. Atlee, Jr., George M. Kline, William A. Atlee, Henry Carpenter, Frederick S. Albright, Henry Baumgardner, William E. Heinitsh, William A. Morton, Samuel H. Reynolds, David N. Russell, Adam Z. Ringwalt, George K. Reed, Wm. A. Wilson, Jeremiah Rohrer, B. Frank Breneman, John B. Warfel, Geo. R. Welchans, James P. Wickersham, Henry P. Eichler, Wm. O. Marshall, John Hull, Eliphalet Oram Lyte, Joel S. Eaby, George A. Marshall, James B. Strine, Joshua L. Lyte.

APRIL QUARTER SESSIONS.

About One Hundred Cases on the List—The Potts Abortion Case.

The April court of quarter sessions was begun this morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Livingston presiding. There are on the list for trial about 100 cases returned to the present term, and about 40 old cases. The most important cases are those of commonwealth vs. Dr. Joshua Potts, abortion; Joseph Her-zog, forgery; Jacob M. Rutt, forgery; John Kahoe, forgery; John F. Smith, embezzio-ment; John E. Dennison et al., conspiracy; John W. Grau and Lavinia Amwake, adul-tery; John Brock, larceny as baille and con-spiracy to defraud.

spiracy to defraud.

Joel S. Eaby, 6th ward, city, was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Judge Livingston instructed the jurors as to a proper discharge of their duties, after which they retired to their room. to their room.

The constables of the several districts of the county made their usual quarterly re-

The constables elected in February were sworn to perform their duties with fidelity during the ensuing year. On the application of counsel for defendant

the Herzog forgery cases were continued until Monday, June 1.

Grand Jury Return: True bills—John Kahoe, forgery, eight indictments; William Gabriel, larceny and felonious entry; David Houck, carrying concealed deadly weapons. THE POTTS ABORTION CASE. A jury was selected in the case of com

monwealth vs. Dr. Joshua Potts, abortion and court adjourned to 2:30 o'clock. CURRENT BUSINESS. Arthur Green, who served a term for a mis-temeanor, was discharged from prison under

Wm. M. Palm, of Penn township, was ap pointed guardian of the minor grandchildren of George Wechter, late of Penn township. The restaurant license of Conrad Gerber, Eighth ward, city, was transferred to Fred erick F. Shroad.

erick E. Shroad.

C. J. Rhoads, Safe Harbor, was appointed one of the viewers to assess damages caused to property owners of the city by the opening of streets, to take the place of John B. Erb, who resigned the position on account of ill health.

Frank Miller, 19 years old, residing

Another Land Slide at Etrahethiown.
Yesterday afternoon another land slide occurred at the old Elizabethtown tunnel and a quantity of earth, rocks, &c., came tumbling down upon the track, which was blocked for several hours. A large force of men were put to work clearing up and in the meantime trains were run by way of Columbia.

BURGLARS IN THE EAST END. A CHURCH AND A PRIVATE RESIDENCE

VISITED BY MISCREANTS.

Valuable Gold Ciberium and Gold Pate Carried Away from St. Anthony's Catholic Church-A Private Residence on East Orange Street Broken Into.

Some time Sunday evening St. Anthony' church was entered by thieves, who pried open the door of the tabernacle on the altar. They stole the ciborium, which is a gold cup-used in communion service, and is very valuable. They broke open the contributio box for the poor, which hung in the front part of the church, and carried off the contents, a small sum of money. It is supposed that the thieves entered the church while the choir was practicing between 7 and 814 o'clock, as there was nothing broken about the windows or doors. The labernacle door the windows or doors. The tabernacle door was opened with a hatchet, which belonged in the building, and was left lying on the altar. In the tabernacle besides the chalice was a valuable gold paten, which was also taken. Four or five years ago this church was broken into by thieves who carried off the ciborium. Michael Malone, since 'deceased, presented Father Kaul with the new one which was taken last night. It bore an inscription containing the date of the donation and names of the donor and dones. The consecrated waters that were in the chalice were also taken. The solid gold chalice were also taken. The solid gold frame in which the host is placed when in the ostensorium at benediction, a very valu able piece, was lying in one corner of the tabernacie and doubtless escaped the attention

ENTERED BY BURGLARS

An East Orange Street Residence Visited-Th

Thieves effected an entrance into the residence of Mrs. M. A. Reilly, No. 219 East Orange street, some time Saturday night or early on Sunday morning. They got in by the rear cellar door, breaking off the staple to which the lock was attached and ascend ing to the first floor by the cellar stairway. Their operations were confined to this floor. When the servant arose on Sunday morning the disorded condition of the dining-room, kitchen and wash-house revealed the presence of thieving visitors. An investigation disclosed that the following articles of value were missing: Seven solid silver tea spoons, two solid silver table spoons, the former marked with family initials and the latter with the initials "M. A. R." four plated table spoons; afteen plated tea spoons; oleven ivory handled knives; nine plated forks; white carved two-y handle carving knife; silver napkin ring; saiver-plated butter knife.

On Saturday evening last a valise was found south of Beartown, on the road leading from that viilage across the Welsh mountai It was cut open and its contents, consisting of four vests, shoe brush, lot of letters and other small articles were found scattered around near the spot. This, together with blood marks on one of the vests and foot marks around the place, started the report that a man had been murdered, and for some

excitement.

Since then it has been ascertained the valise belonged to Raynord Dillinger, a half-witted young man who halls from Phisdelphia, and who hasbeen stopping with a relative on the upper side of the mountain. The supposition is that he packed his valise with the intention of visiting another relative who lives on the other side of the mountain, and it becomes the heavy for him to carry it with him he the other side of the mountain, and it becom-ing too heavy for him to carry it with him he abandoned it and most of its contents. Dill-inger passed through New Holland on Sun-day morning about seven o'clock carrying a bundle; and the valise has been returned to

THE "STANDARD" SWINDLERS.

The Farmers Who Have Been Robbed Prope to Frustrate the Rascals. Full reports have already been published of the operations of a party of swindlers who have been fraudulently procuring notes from farmers in this county for machines forwarded to them without authority by the "Standard" Machine Company," of Cleveland, Ohio. The paper to which the names of A. B. Haverstick, Manheim township; Geo. Mowrer, Providence, and of others have been procured, has been offered for negotiation, but its fraudulency is set forth in a notice printed in to-day's INTELLIGENCER, accompanied with a caution to all persons against negotiating it. It seems that the present holders of the notes are themselves conscious of their character, as they have written from Cleveland to both Mr. Mowery and Mr. Haverstick, agreeing to take \$100 for the amount of each note, \$170, and pretending that some Cleveland attorney has offered to give that for them and "take his chances." Meantime the 'dead beats who secured the notes "take a chance" of going to jail if they come this way. to them without authority by the "Standard"

Amusement News.

On Saturday evening the Davenport dra natic company had a very large audience in matic company had a very large audience in the opera house when they played "Hidden Hand." To-night they give "Naval Engage-ments" and "Country Cousina." Yesterday afternoon some of the Mapleson opera company passed East on Day Express, Patti occupied her private parlor "Adelina Patti"

The suit for damages brought by Manager Yecker against Alfred Miaco was settled in Reading on Saturday, in a manner satisfactory to all ratios

to all parties.

Tom. Humphreyville, acrobat, of this city, is in Chicago practicing with the Martinettes. According to the Dramatic Times, he is doing very well. He has taken the name Martinette and will travel with King & Burke's circus.

Recently Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed church, Marietta of St. Luke's Reformed church, Marietta avenue, received a unanimous call from the Church of the Incarnation, Emmittsburg, Md., to become their pastor. The members of St. Luke's mission on being informed of the call that had come to their pastor, held a church meeting and requested him not to accept the call. At the evening service, yesterday, he announced to his congregation that in accordance with their request he had declined the call.

The poor directors met statedly on Saturday. After the transaction of routine business the question of filling the vacancy caused by the skipping out of B. H. Longenecker was discussed. Nothing definite was determined upon, but it is thought that a the next meeting—on the first Saturday in May. Ex-Sheriff Strine is slated for the vacant position.

The county commissioners this morning awarded the collection of the state and county tax for 1885 for the east wards to E. C. Diehl at 45-100 per cent and the west wards to George W. Pinkerton at 75-100 per cent. These were the lowest bids.

Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen's condition is unchanged. He remains in a semi-conscious state and the physicians say he is very weak. A decision was rendered in the supreme court of the United States in Washington, this afternoon, in the Virginia bond cases. It is favorable to the bond holders.

Annie Hickman, aged 35, a domestic'em-Annie Hickman, aged 35, a domestic employed at 729 Lexington avenue, New York, was fatally burned this morning, while standing in front of the range.

The Washington correspondents at New Orleans have been the recipients of unbounded hospitality from the hour they ar-

rived. They will begin their journey home Thomas Harrigan, aged 13, slabbed Harry

iondier, aged 9, in Providence, R. I., on Sat urday with a pocket kni. Gondler will die. The assault was made because Gondler called Harrigan "Whiskers." The owners of the Russian bark "Kalaja,

which was sunk by the steamer "Maine," have brought an action which will be tried in Halifax, N. S., to-day against the owners of the latter vessel. Buddensiek & Franck, the contractors, who

built the houses in 62d street, New York, which collapsed, were arraigned to-day to plead to the indictment of manslaughter in the second degree. Counsel for both re The New York court of appeals to-day beard argument on the part of the Cayuga

Indian tribe residing in Canada, against the state of New York. These Indians went to Canada during the war of 1812, and now claim under the treaty of peace between this country and Great Britain, an amount which with interest amounts to \$700,000 or \$800,000. The land commissioners denied the claim. Ten days ago a mass of coal containing 20,000 tons, belonging to the Boston Gas company, was discovered to have taken fire by spontanteous combustion. Since the discovery gangs of men have been employed day and night, saving as much of the possible. By yesterday 5,000 tons had been There is no flame to the fire, the coal simply smouldering. The air in the neighborhood is full of dense smoke. It is impossible to estimate the loss.

THE CARPET WEAVERS' LONG STRIKE. The Employing Operators in Philadelphia Ining Their Mills With No Union Men.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The refusal of many of the carpet manufacturers to abide by the capitumition of its committee and their expressed determination to insist on the "Iron-clad" agreement has clouded the mill district with a more threatening aspect than district with a more threatening aspect than has existed at any time since the controversy began. In the five months of the strike that smaller manufacturers, by a gradual enlistment of non-union workers, mostly Jaborers, who have become skillful mechanics, are in a position to shut their doors upon the strikers with much less injury to the trade than may be supposed. The manufacturers desired that their committee exceeded its authorial setting desired to enter upon any compromise except wages, and that they will under no consideration take their old hands back, unless they sign a paper renouncing all connection

NEW YORK, April 20.-General Gran awoke this morning after sleeping nearly all cheerful and was better than at any tin during his illness. He again expressed the wish to go riding in the park. If the good weather continues the physicians say they will probably allow him the long-wished-for ride. They may take him out this afternoon,

PROVIDENCE, R. L., April 20.-Julia A. Knutten, a widow of this city, to-day succ Stephen Steere, a widower of Smith-field, R. I., for \$5,000 for breach of promise of marriage. She claims that the engagemen was made in 1876, and that he promised to marry her, gave her presents, and she ever prepared for the wedding. Steere sets up as evidence a conspiracy, and that she is thus trying to obtain sufficient money to pay : note for \$300 due him.

DOVER, N. H., April 20.-Isaac Adams, o Sandwich, printing press inventor, died in 1883 leaving property valued at \$3,000,000. Four sons and one daughter survive. Julius one of the sons,a Boston lawyer, who was lef but a mere fraction of the property, disputes his father's sanity and contests the will The testator was a member of the legislature in 1879 when he made his will. Julius has summoned nearly all the members of the legislature of that year to testify to his father's peculiarties and apparent unsound-ness of mind. About 300 witnesses will testify. The case comes up in Ossipee next

Monday.

No Consolation for a Murderer. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The court of error to the court of over and terminer in the capital case of James Kane, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his brother Andrew Kane, was decided this morning in the supreme court adversely to the murderer whose only hope now hes with the board o Justice Gordon filed the opinions affirming

the judgment of the court of oyer and A \$30,000 Fire in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-Fire broke out this morning in the raw stock department of the R. Greenwood & Baltz spinning mills, a originated in the Hawkins automatic steam dryer, valued at \$10,000, from spontaneous combustion. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; fully covered by insurance.

New Laredo, Mexico, April 20.—Eugene Kelley, jr., son of the well-known Irish banker of New York, passed through this city Saturday on his way to Monterey, where it is said he will be married on Wednesday, to Senorita Sara Milmo, the famous Mexican beauty, daughter of Don Patricco Milmo, a millionaire Irish-Mexican citizen of Monterey.

Barnum's Advertising Car. Car No. 1, of the Barnum show, which Car No. 1, of the Barnum show, which appears here on May 6th, arrived in town yesterday, over the Reading road, and is now at the outer depot. H. C. Hedges, the well-known circus man, is superintendent and Tom Daily of this city, has entire charge of the paper with twelve men. To-day the men are doing the country routes and to-morrow the town will be painted red.

Wm. M. Slaymaker, Fred. S. Albright and Christian Widmyer, the viewers appointed by the court to assess damages caused by the widening of Pine street, met on Saturday afternoon and filed their report, awarding \$150 damages to Frank Reiker and \$100 to John Hiemenz.

Award of Viewers.

A Crippled Candidate.

Benjamin Longenecker, candidate for county recorder, is laid up with rheumatism at his home in Strasburg and is unable, therefore, to make an active canvass for the nomination. He hopes to be able to be about and make a tour of the county before the primary election in June.

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WELCOM

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Orders From

WAR NOV RUSSIA DISPLA

CRONSTADT, Apr stationed here has of the war vessels s

London, April 2 further widening both governments Afghan frontier in grown very seriou force a war, or resul

of England in the e that the Russi greatly increased Russia will not yiel seek to avert war. said to have been ac the effect that Engli them or fight. Im received from Sir out Saturday night believed have give London all day St reply to the latest E

EXPLANATION LONDON, April 20 In the House of I ranville, secretar asked if the gov report of the long foreign affairs, bei ment had received t affair on the Kuishi patch had just be Peter Lumsden, th and while he though it ill-timed and injucious to go into the details of the dispa he would state that it contradicted the port of Gen. Komar of in nearly every sential point. Lord Granville further stated

pected more detailed dispatches from Sir Peter, and if these came to hand he prons-ised to make a consplete statement to-more The markets all closed weerish and dull

BAYARD ON ASSETCAN RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, April across of Hay-ard has written to Mr. W. K. Van Bokkvier, of No. 155 Broadway New York, concerning the filegal imprisonment of his son, Charles A. Van Bokkalen, consul of Hayli, a New by the civil courts. In says:

"A conclusion has been reached case has presented grounds for direpresentation against the judicial jass invading Mr. C. A. Van Bokkalen

the law and practice in the United S "Full instruction has been sont to Langston, U. S. minister at Por government and asking that your so

leased on making the assignment under treaty stipulations and recipro-United States government claims be undoubted right to make." Mr. C. A. Van Bokkeden has been de in prison for fourteen months. His heal shattered and his business ruined. A for damages will be begun against the tian government as soon as he is roles

the official representatives of this gover

STEUBENVILLE, thio, April 20.—An couple aged 70 and 65, John Talbott wife, were found don in bed near Richmond. this county, last night. It was first supposed they had been murdered, but invest gave no evidence of foul play. The was found in perfect order, and the tres, which had been sacked down, were still burning. The cause of their death is un-

Mardered ... 1 25,000 Sto Houston, Tex., pril 20.—A special from New Laredo, Mex. A says the manager of Vallecillo mines, a will villadoms, was mur-dered on Friday night and over \$6,000 stoles. The dead superinte dont was Lucius Avery, who was formerly inted States consul at Camargo. The "G ardian Rurais" are now on the trail of the murderers.

NEW LAREDO, No., April 20.-The Grande began risin night, and continu till one o'clock Sun had risen eight fee and carried away t way bridge. A ne by Wednesday ne.

Desperadoes I anging From a Bluff
KANSAS CITY, b., April 20.—The sail position that Frank and Jubai Taylor had been lynched near Fors are, for an attack on a T.
Dickinson, was compared by the finding of their bases suspended from the finding of their be es suspended from the crown of a bluff in the vicinity. Nothing is known as to the fe of Sublette, the third desperado.

ROBABILITEE WASHINGTON, weather, winds gen preceded by ligh

Fair weather cor of the Mississippi a from the northwes perature in the No Mississippi valley stationary in the states. The wind are westerly, and states where they is indicated for the coast on Tuesda valley with slight

WASHINGTON balances to-day : \$242,399,423 ; silve

600 ; silver, \$111.4