FOUR MEN BURLED UNDER THE DEBRI

The Direful Calamity to a Passenger Train b Which Fireman John Houck Met an Awful Death and Brakeman Henry Reitzel Was Shockingly Mangled-A Number of Narrow Escapes.

Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, May 2.—It is a rare occurrence for a wreck to happen on the Reading Columbia railroad—they are few and far tween-but when they do happen, they are generally disastrous. The wrecking of enger train No. 9 yesterday at 2:55 p. m t Hollinger's siding No. 1, near Columbia. was a terrible catastrophe, and it is altogether probable that the "oldest citizen" cannot recall a wreck where the scene of horror was ater or sadder. On the right of the tracks lay the dismantled engine "Lancaster," with her tank overturned and battered; the pony wheels of the engine were embedded the mud several yards away. On the tracks the mail and baggage car was to be seen crushed to splinters; behind it couch No. 6 with its front end completely demol shed. To the rear of this, on the tracks uninjured, but covered with mud, stood anothe coach and a freight cabin silent witnesses o the horrible mishap. Hundreds of persons stood around the wreek, contemplating the seene of ruin spread before their eyes. Many wore pale and anxious expressions upon their thinking and silently sympathizing with the families that had been afficied through the wreck. It was an occasion never to be for

HOW THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED. No. 9 is due at Columbia at 2:05 p. m.; yes terday it did not arrive here at all. Her en gine, "Columbia," played out at Reinhold's station, and considerable delay was caused before the "Lancaster," an engine used both for freight and passenger purposes, was at tached and the train, an hour later, resumed its way towards Columbia. The "Columbia's" engineer, Albert Gregory and Fireman Thomas Calman, remained at Reinhold's, while the "Lancaster" with No. 9, Wm. Templin, conductor; Alex. McConnell, engineer; John Houck, fireman; Joseph Detry, bag gagemaster, and John Mouk, U. S. mail gent, made the trip. They also carried the "Lancaster's" crew, Frank Ackerman, conductor; Daniel McCall, Sterling Atlee and Henry Reitzel, brakemen. The latter occupied a seat in the engine cab.

The train "made up" about ten min utes between Reinhold's and Cordelia. Coming south on the heavy grade between Heise's woods and Columbia, its speed was materially lessened. At the north end of siding, No. 1, the engine mounted the tracks, ran thereon for about five feet, and was then derailed. On the bed of the road it sped for fully thirty-five feet when striking the "frog" of siding No 2, it was turned towards the right, and dashe through the mud and water on the ground beside the track. When the "frog" struck, the tank became detache from the train, but before it cleared the tracks, it was struck by the mail car and thrown over the top of the engine, tearing cabin, bell, stack, and everything else it came in contact with. The force w caused the mail car and the from of coach No. 6 to be completely demolished. As soon as the engine mounted the rails, Engineer McConnell reversed it, and as it cab, against a quarry house, resulting in his body being considerably bruised. His was a

FOUR MEN UNDER THE RUINS. Fireman Houck and Brakeman Reitzel met their terrible death and injuries when the tank struck the engine. Both were buried

beneath its ruins. Mail Agent Monk and Baggage-master Detry had a miraculous escape. They were completely hid from sight, by the debris of the broken mail and baggage car, and yet both escaped serious injury. Mr. Mouk had an ugly wound inflicted in the back of his head, and his left arm was slightly sprained, while Mr. Detry, who for a moment was pinned to the bottom of the car by part of the wreck, escaped with several slight bruises When the motion of the cars stopped, it shoved the weight from his body, and enabled him to crawl from the wreck.

Conductor Frank Ackerman was standing in the front end of No. 6, and escaped with a gash under his right eye. Brakeman Danie McCall was in the rear end of this coach and escaped uninjured, as did also Brakeman Sterling Atlee and Amos Morgan, who were standing on the platform between the two

The train carried but three passengers, E G. Wiley, of York, a drummer, and a mar named Landis. None of them were injured. WHERE HOUCK AND REITZEL WERE FOUND the train hands recovered their senses, they proceeded to investigate. Engineer McConnell was regaining at upright position from the mud, but Houck and Reitzel were missing. In assisting to quench the flames which had caught the woodwork of the engine, Brakeman McCall discovered Houck beneath the ash pan to the rear of the left driver. With great difficulty the fireman was pulled out. He was dead probably death had been instantaneous. His body was horribly mangled, and covered

Reitzel was found by Brakeman McCall farther beneath the engine, but in close proximity to where Houck had lain. He was also rescued. Although sensible, he could give no account of his accident. His wounds will probably prove fatal. His left leg from the knee down was smashed and crushed and the bone so badly split that Dr. Craig ssisted by Dr. Markel, amputated it above the knee. A large hole was cut in his head while beneath the chin was a gash three

The details of the wreck as given above are probably correct, yet there are old rail-readers who believe that a defective flange on one of the pony wheels had more to do with the engine mounting the rails at siding No. I than the poor condition of the rails at that point. We are not able to judge in th matter, nor can anyone else at present writing. When the wheels referred to are examined the correct theory will then be

The accident was a terrible affair, and following so closely upon the one in which Amos H. Brown and Theo. Fisher lost their

The Columbia wreckers, under the direc-tions of Supt. A. M. Wilson, worked manfully and the track is again clear for travel.

PIREMAN HOUCK'S NUMEROUS PERILS. The awful death of Fireman Houck is a sac ending for so noble a man. He is aged about 28 years, married, and leaves three children. He resided on Cherry street, between Third and Fourth. His remains were taken to A. G. Musser's undertaking establishment, pre-pared, and then to his now desolate home. His career on the milroad has been an event ful one. Three years ago, he had his left hand run over by a ear on the coal shutes. Although badly injured, amputation was not necessary. Later, about two years ago, while breaking on a coal train, he fell from a car

and had one of his legs run over by a loaded coal truck. The flesh was torn from the bone by this accident, and yet his life and limit were spared him. But this third accident, that of yesterday, ended his earthly career.

Engineer McConnell is considered the lucklest man on the Reading & Columbia railroad. Ho was engineer on the "Lancuster" when it was wrecked near Ephrata, on May 16th, 1882, in which wreck Master Mechanic George M. Hain lost his life. Mr. McConnell's escape then was considered as miraculous as it was yesterday.

The remains of the wreck were cleared away during last night, and all trains are now running as usual. The engine wrecked was turned completely over.

The funeral of the unfortunate fireman John Houck, will be held on Monday, at 2 p.

m., from his late residence. The report that Brakeman Relizel is dea is untrue. He passed a restless night, how ever, and remains in a semi-conscious condi tion, caused by the effects of the chlorof administered when his leg was amputated.

Deputy Coroner J. P. Frank, will hold an inquest this evening, when the cause of the wreck, etc., will be thoroughly investigated.

ANOTHER TRUNK MYSTERS.

The Body of a Laboring Man Received at Pittsburg From Chicago. Friday evening about six o'clock Bag-

gage-master Jenkins at the Union depot Pittsburg, upon bursting open a trunk which gave out a suspicious odor, was horrified to findtherein the body of a man, securely bound and in an advanced state of decomposition and the stench was so great that it kept a a distance the large crowd which quickly gathered. The trunk was a common wooder one and evidently had not been in use before. It arrived from Chicago over the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad at 6:40 a. m., but no person called to claimed it. The baggage-master noticed a peculiar smell when it was unloaded from the train that

when it was unloaded from the train that morning, but no attention was paid to it until the stench becoming unbearable, the railroad offcials decided to open it.

The body, in order to get it into the trunk, had been bent almost double. Around the neck, arms and legs a hemp cord, about one-eighth of an inch thick, had been drawn so tight that it had cut deep into the flesh. There was no marks of violence, and so far as we could be ascertained from an outward examination, the stomach was in a normal condition. The body was that of a laboring man, probably thirty years old, of short. condition. The body was that of a laboring man, probably thirty years old, of short, heavy build, with a smooth face. He was dressed in a pair of checked woolen trousers, a blue cotten shirt, blue woolen stockings, and on his feet were a pair of new Congress gaiters. There was nothing on his person to furnish any clue to his identify, except an international money order in favor of Filippo Caruso for \$25,45. The order was drawn at Chicago on Feburary 24, 1885.

Caruso for \$25,45. The order was drawn at Chicago on Feburary 24, 1885.

Immediately after the discovery the body was placed in charge of the coroner. The baggage agent at Chicago replied to a telegram that he had no means of finding out who had checked the trunk. The coroner is now holding an investigation. He is of the opinion that the remains were in the trunk

opinion that the remains were in the trunk at least thirty-six hours.

Diligent inquiry in Chicago failed to develop any facts concerning the supposed shipment from that place of the trunk. Baggagemen at the Fort Wayne depot, however, believe, from the description of the baggage and the number of the check, that it was left there on Thursday morning by three Italians, who brought it to the depot in an expross wagon. No record of baggage is kept whereby this belief can be substantiated at present. At the coroner's inquest Drs. Hamilton and Shaw, who had made a post-mortem and Shaw, who had made a post-morter examination, testified that there were n-external marks of violence on the deceased All of his organs were healthy, except the lungs, which were badly congested. This could result from suffocation or strangulation In accordance with this testimony, a verdict was rendered that the deceased came to his death from strangulation at the hands of per-

NOTHING KNOWN OF IT IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 2.—The Chicago detectives have been unable to trace the trunk checked in this city on Thursday, which was found at Pittsburg to contain a dead body. No one of the checkers at the depot can remember who brought the trunk to be checked.

MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR.

Love-Sick Swain Captured While Visiting

His Inamorata. An indiscreet prank of a young lady student at Trinity hall, a fashionable boarding school at Beverly, N. J., a few nights ago ha given rise to a report, which has obtained considerable circulation, that a desperate at tempt had been made to abduct her by her alleged uncle. On the night in question : strange individual was observed skulking in the vicinity of the ladies' seminary, and his movements were of such a suspicious char acter that he was watched by several young men. He was seen finally to communicate with a mysterious personage over a hedge that divided the school grounds from the highway. The watchers were then considered that that divided the school grounds from the highway. The watchers were then convinced that the stranger was a burglar, and it was decided to capture him. After a hot run of half a mile he was finally secured, when it was found that he was a love-sick swain, loaded down with bananas, oranges and sweets for his inamorata. An alarm in the meantime had been sounded at the seminary, and Miss Hunt, the principal, caused a search of the grounds to be made. One of the most attractive and demure young ladies of the establishment was found concealed in the hedge. She had evidently escaped hurriedly from her room, as she had a cloak thrown over her night-dress. She admitted that the necturnal visitor was her uncle, and that between them there existed a mutual affection. The young lady's father, a prominent Episcopal elergyman of a town in Delaware, was communicated with, and he at once visited the school. It is understood that he has taken her home.

DRAGGED AT A HORSE'S TAIL.

How a Mob Lynched George Mack, a Negr Murderer, of Kansas. George Mack, the negro who murdere

George Mack, the negro who murdered Richard Parker, his employer, a saloon keeper at Great Bend, Kansas, on Sunday morning, was captured in Kansas City and returned to Great Bend on Friday. When the train neared Great Bend at 10 o'clock last night it was stopped about half a mile east of the town and the sheriff and his deputies, with their prisoner left the cars. About fifty men who had got on the train at Ellenwood alighted at the same place. They were met by a small party from Great Bend and the prisoner was taken away from the officers. A rope was thrown around his neck and he was dragged behind a horse at full gallop to the town. There the rope was taken hold of by a swarm of men and boys, who dragged the wretched negro—by this time dead—to the billiard hall where he committed the crime. Here there was an impact of the salour mitted the crime. Here there was an immense crowd, wild with excitement. The body was quickly suspended to the awning in front of the building, when a shot was fired by some one in the crowd into the corpe. It hung about fifteen minutes, when it was cut down by the coroner.

From the Philadelphia Record.

It is high time that lovers of art and of beauty banded together into a society to suppress the excesses of the society which calls itself the "Society for the Suppression of Vice." The idea of the great suppressor, Mr. Anthony Comstock, appears to be that absence of clothing is a proof of vice, while presence of clothing is proof of virtue. The falseness of such an assumption is known to all who are lovers of beauty. Love of beauty may be sensuous, but it is far removed from sensuality. Libertinism has about as little connection with the love of art or the worship of beauty as puritanism. On the one hand and on the other these two opposing forces represent "the falsehood of extremes." It is high time that lovers of art and of

Big Fishing.

From April 27th to May 1st 20,000 herring were caught by Jim French in the Susquehanna at Bald Friar, Md. Last evening 800 were caught in a half hour. Amos Lee, of the National house, this city, received 800 of them.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

THE DRIFT OF DENOMINATIONAL THOUGHT AND TENDENCIES

mong All Sects and Creeds—The Spring Cam paign of the Salvation Army -Sober Sentiments of the Christian Journals. Here and There.

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, Elmira, N. reaches in favor of cremation. Carlyle told Emerson that Geo. Sand wa a great woman, a great improper female."
Twenty thousand children will be in line in the Sunday school parade which takes

Easter, according to all accounts, was more universally observed this year than usual on

A general ecclesiastical council of the Russian church is soon to be held in the city of Kasan. The Bishop Palladius will pre There are twenty-two missions for th Chinese in New York and Brooklyn. Miss Goodrich opened the first mission in New York in 1868.

York in 1808.

A stained glass window—a memorial to William Tyndale, the reformer and translator of the New Testament—was fixed last week in the Tyndale chapel, White Ladies'

road, Bristol.

Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward has finished his work in Chaldes, and is now well on his way home. He left Bagdad for Damascus March 18, and may be expected in New York in May or the early part of June. His expedition has been successful. dition has been successful.

The Salvation army stationed in Camden yesterday celebrated their advent into that city by a grand jubilee at their barracks, at Fourth and Spruce streets. During the afternoon a banquet was spread, which was attended by members of the army from all parts of the state.

The number of Methodist churches in the United States is now 19,055, an increase of 324 during the last year. The number of lay members in full connection with the Methodist church, not counting the 182,000 on probation, is 1,604,402, an increase of 4,992 during

the Feast of the Invention or Finding of the Holy Cross. It is related that after the famous victory which Emperor Constantine gained over Maxentius in A. D. 312, Helen, the mother of Constantine, was warned in a dream and subsequently went to Jerusalem and discovered the cross upon which our Lord was crucifed.

Lord was crucified. The Lutheran Observer asks: "Will not the Lutheran Observer assas: "Will not some one mature a practical plan for the establishment of a fund and home for disabled ministers of the Lutheran church, and present it for adoption by the general synod a its next convention at Harrisburg? No more

Referring to "skeptics" the United Presbyterian believes "the best that can be done is to work more earnestly to exhibit th value of reverence, and try to save the people from the satanic condition of believing that nothing is sacred and worthy of veneration. The effect of the orator's arguments, as he is pleased to style them, will soon pass away, but it will be hard to remove the injury he does to the faith and reverence that are at the bottom of all good character, alike among Christian and heathen people."

The Christian Advocate says: "One of the political papers has a sentence worthy the

The Christian Advocate says: "One of the political papers has a sentence worthy the dignity of a proverb: "The man who will suffer a private grudge to lead him into a breach of faith is a man not to be trusted by anybody.' It may seem harsh, but in many instances it would be the simple truth to apply that to some of the members of the church who neglect their duty because they do not like their minister, or refuse to pay for the support of the Gospel, or oppose everything which is supported by a person whom they do not like."

During the year closing March I, (the sixty-first year of the American Sunday School union's existence), the missionaries of that organization in the Northwest district established \$12 turns Sunday schools and brought

organization in the Northwest district estab-lished 471 new Sunday schools and brought 1,596 teachers and 15,466 scholars into them. They also aided old schools in 1,578 cases where there were 7,411 teachers and 68,447 scholars. They distributed 4,950 Bibles and Testaments, held 2,492 meetings, labored 7,121 days, traveled 143,250 miles and visited 10,970 families.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIANS. An interesting Sketch of a Well-Known Sec Whose Followers are Quite Numerous Around Bart. Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES.

BABT, May 2.—The body which meets to day in the Middle Octoraro U. Presbyterian church is a direct descendant of the Scotch terians, popularly called Covenanters; and the Associate Presbyterian, popularly called

This Middle Octoraro congregation was when founded in 1754, an Associate Presbyte rian and known, therefore, as Seceders. umon took place in 1782 between the two bodies first mentioned, and this union was confined to this country forming the Associate came a part of it. There still existed and

came a part of it. There still existed and continue to exist the original bodies of this third. Another change took place in the congregation in 1823, when an attempt was made to take it into the Presbyterian body. The congregation reacted and united again with the Associate Presbyterians.

Another union took place in 1858 between the Associate Presbyterian and Associate Reformed, which became the United Presbyterian church of North America, to distinguish from a church of the same name in Scotland. This added the fourth body of Scotch origin in this descent, although a fifth exists by a division in the Reformed Presbyterians.

a fifth exists by a division in the Reformed Presbyterians.

These changes and inter-changes, told in a popular manner, have much of interest and political information peculiar to our own country, and of more entertainment than many works of fiction.

The United Presbyterian church can now claim the right of citizenship among American institutions; although its purents are Scotch, it itself is American and "free born."

The charter of the "Middle Octoraro Associate congregation and school house," is now being amended to conform to its ecclesiastical connection as it has been popularly known. being amended to conform to its ecclesiastic connection as it has been popularly known. PIFTY-TWO YEARS A PASTOR.

The Rev. Wm. Easton, D. D., was past of this congregation for fifty-two years, and faithful and beloved pastor he proved to be. During the latter years of his ministry the work had fallen back, and as soon as it was the duty of presbytery to to choose another pastor it was done, and the present pastor was placed over the church for the first year as stated supply to explore the field. For five years he has labored, four of these as pastor. With many thanks to friends, added to their endeavors, their pastor has lived for two and a half years in a parsonage erected on the church grounds, the cost of which has been about \$5,000. The house and church grounds have been fenced, and the ground, which was formerly in a thicket of public pasture and huckle-berries, has become "cultivated land. The church property, besides the "fixings" which it has received from time to time, received last fall a thorough repairing inside with such an improvement as to elicit many commendations. They have just finished putting up a front outside vestibule. Some needed improvements are yet contemplated.

When Dr. Easton gave up this charge a faithful and beloved pastor he proved to be

plated.

When Dr. Easton gave up this charge a little before his death, it was commonly said the congregation is dead, but a friend, and that its presbytery, said: "It is not dead but sleepeth," and truly the Mas'er has sent and awakened it out of sleep. Now this friend, the presbytery of Philadelphia, is coming to see its charge and hold its spring meeting in its bounds, and we bid it a hearty welcome.

A. M. '60.

James Bonaghy, son of William Donaghy, of Mount Joy, who shot himself on Sunday morning last at his home in Mount Joy, died botween one and two o'clock Fr'day aff noon. The wound was directly over heart, but the ball was deflected from course by a rib which it followed and lod-in his back near the spine. His tuneral v take place to-morrow.

THE STATES HONEYS.

Various Banks Where the Public Funds The state treasury report for April shows the general fund to be in a very flourishing condition, but owing to the large demands that will be made on it to pay the expenses of the legislature and to meet the appropriations to charitable and other institutions the next two months there will be very little left for transfer to the sinking fund and subsequent investment in United States bonds. The moneys in the general revenue fund are thus

moneys in the general revenue fund are thus distributed:

Allegheny National bank, Pittsburg, \$301,-030.20; Easton National bank, Easton, \$10,500; Farmers' bank, Harrisburg, \$93,472.72; Farmers and Mechanics' Mational bank, Philadelphia, \$370,251.67; Farmers' National bank, Philadelphia, \$370,251.67; Farmers' National bank, Pittsburg, \$55,000; First National bank, Huntingdon, \$10,000; First National bank, Huntingdon, \$10,000; First National bank, Harrisburg, \$55,000; First National bank, Harrisburg, \$85,000; First National bank, Lancaster, \$25,000; First National bank, Uniontown, \$85,000; First National bank, Uniontown, \$85,000; First National bank, Williamsport, \$10,000; Fulton National bank, Philadelphia, \$60,000; Girard National bank, Philadelphia, \$60,000; Girard National bank, Philadelphia, \$60,000; Commonwealth, Guarantee, Trust and Safe Deposit company, Harrisburg, \$24,000; Masonic bank, Pittsburg, \$24,000; Mechanics' bank, Harrisburg, \$72,947.19; National bank of Chambersburg, \$72,947.19; National bank of Chambersburg, \$72,967.19; National bank of Chambersburg, \$20,000; People's bank of Fayette county, \$7,500; Second National bank of Chambersburg, \$20,000; Townsond, Whelen & Co, Philadelphia, \$259,909.98; People's bank of Fayette county, \$7,500; Second National bank, Alleghen, \$25,000; Townsond, Whelen & Co, Philadelphia, \$30,000; Townsond, Whelen & Co, Philadelphia, \$250,000; Townsond, Whelen & Co, Phil

tee and cash items, \$253,577.95; total, \$2,169,-260.78.

There is credited to the sinking fund \$968, 095.92, nearly all of which will be required to pay principal and interest on the public debt. The moneys in the sinking fund are deposited as follows:

Allegheny National bank, \$363,122.38; B. K. Jamison & Co., Philadelphia, \$36,030.82; Chester Valley National bank, 5,000; Savings bank of Franklin, \$25,000; Center county banking company, \$10,000; claims in hands of attorneygeneral for collection \$14,650,88; Corn exchange National bank, Phila, \$5,000; T. Mellen & Sons, Pittsburg, \$10,002.31; Farmers and Mechanics' National bank, Philadelphia, \$222,312.81; Farmers' National bank, West Chester, \$40,000; First National bank, Media, \$5,000; First National bank, Media, \$5,000; First National bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000; First National bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000; Farmers' National bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000; Farmers' National bank, Lancaster, \$5,000; National bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000; Farmers' National bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000; Farmers' National bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000; Farmers' bank, Middletown, \$5,000; National bank, Christiana, \$5,000; Farmers' bank, Middletown, \$5,000; Farmers' bank, Middletown, \$5,000; Farmers' bank, Middletown, \$5,000; Farmers' bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000; Farmers' bank, Pittsburg, \$

Of the above amount \$84,652.68 is not available. Over \$70,000 of it was in the Exchange bank, of Bradford, when it suspended, and ex-Treasurer Baily or his bondsmen will probably have to lose it.

OF LOCAL INTEREST. Miss Julia Leippe, daughter of Jacob A Leippe, 4th and Pine streets Reading, for merly of this city was "surprised" last eve ning by about a hundred of her friends, the occasion being her birthday.

Robert Slaymaker, of this city, has sold hi

Robert Slaymaker, of this city, has sold his farm of 135 acres, situated near Elk View station, on the Baltimore Central railroad, in Penn township, Chester county, to Lownds Matlack, of the same township, for \$6,000, Mr. Matlack to have possession at once.

Alderman Spurrier has todged a detainer for Martin Springer, one of the Welsh mountain gang now in the Berks county jail. Springer is charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and stealing several horses in Lancaster county, and "its looked upon as

with intent to kill and stealing several horses in Lancaster county, and "is looked upon as a desperate character."

The New Holland Clarion says: "The INTELLIGENCER'S editor of Republican politics in Lancaster county has set his prophetic machine agoing once again, in view of the coming primary election. Keep it up; it's interestin' readin'."

Levi Boyer, a negro wizard and necromancer, who "swings around the circle" and is known by various names between Harrisburg and Marietta, is being hunted for by the law's officer to answer a charge of having attempted to outrage a crippled daughter of attempted to outrage a crippled daughter of Jocob Blymier, of Marietta, while pretending to cure her disabilities by incautations.

The annual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania for conferring degrees in medicine and dentistry was held Friday morning in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Forty-nine students were graduated from the department of dentistry and 107 from the department of medicine. J. C. Hertz, of this county, was among the dental graduates, H. C. Deaver, of Buck, D. B. Weaver, and Wm. H. Herr, of this city, were among the newly fledged doctors.

The anatomical prize by Dr. John B. Deaver—a prize of \$30 to the member of the graduating class who shall present the best record of anomalies found in the anatomical-room, was awarded to Thomas D. King, of Ohio.

Sent to the Insane Asylum. Joseph Kurtz, a powerfully-built young man who has been living with his father 60 High street, was sent to the insane depart-ment of the county hospital Friday on certifi cate of Drs. Hess and Brown. Kurtz's in anity is of a peculiar character. He refuse sanity is of a peculiar character. He refuses to work, imagines that he is very wealthy, and says that he supports the entire famity, although he does nothing but eat veraciously and sleep the greater part of his time. When crossed he becomes very violent, and threatens the other members of the family, and being very muscular is dangerous, and it was deemed advisable to have him placed in the hospital for treatment.

Certifying to His Democracy.

rom the Harrisburg Patriot. Hon. J. Montgomery Forster has been re appointed insurance commissioner for three appointed insurance commissioner for three years. Mr. Forster was corporation clerk under the Democratic auditor-general, Isaac Sienker, and during the war was one of the editors of the Patriot (then called the Patriot and Union). He is a man of ability and integrity, and though he held office under Republican administrations he did not abandon his Democratic principles. If the governor imagines that he has reappointed another Republican, he will probably discover in due time that he is mistaken.

E. F. Hahn, arrested on complaint of Edw. Coble, of Elizabethtown, who charges him with the larceny of a gold watch from his jewelry store, gave ball for a hearing before Alderman Donnelly on Tuesday next at le o'clock.

Anna M. Goss charges the same defendant with surety of the peace, which complaint will be heard at the same time and place.

Wm. Thompson, charged with the larceny of money from Christian Hagelgans, was discharged, the complaint not being sustained.

Tuesday afternoon last the following lot of live stock, belonging to Dunlap & Bro., was sold by Benj. F. Rowe, esq., auctioneer, at Metzger's hotel, East Lampeter township, viz: 16 cows and calves, averaging \$44: 7 springers, averaging \$35; 3 bulls, averaging \$20; and a lot of shoats, averaging \$6 each.

Did not Like the Work

Can These Opinions Be Reconciled ? Colonel Quay states that he believes Sena tor Cameron will turn in for him when the proper time arrives.

Chris Mages believes that "when the all-important moment arrives" Mr. Quay will not be a candidate for state treasurer.

Eph. Shaub, who was appointed a letter-carrier by Postmaster Marshall a few days ago, has already resigned, as hedid not like the work. John Zahm, son of H. L. Zahm, has been appointed to take his place.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHEME

FOR THE REORGANIZATION OF THE SUPPLEE STEAM ENGINE WORKS.

factory for the Combined Rake and Tedder-Two Meetings-Religious Notes-

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, May 2, 1885. S. L. Denny, formerly of the Gap, now re siding in Columbia, proposes to turn the Sup-plee steam engine works into a combined rake and tedder manufactory. He offers the stockholders of the company \$10 per share, and has already secured the majority of the stock. E. L. Evans, who own 191 shares, and has a heavy claim against the

company, has offered to Mr. Denny full con-trol of his interests to help along the project. If a satisfactory transfer of all the stock can be made, Mr. Denny, who is the patentee the new rake and tedder, with his partner I I. Landis, will commence work immediately.

Work of Two Meetings.

At the meeting of the Columbia Fire company last evening, the members decided to participate in the Hanover parade, on the

participate in the Hanover parade, on the 25th inst., provided at least 30 uniformed men could be taken along. The trustees of the company were instructed to purchase 300 feet of cotton hose. On the Fourth of July the annual picnic of the company will be held in Heises' woods.

The following officers were elected last evaning, at a meeting of Chapter 13th Ggassig.

evening, at a meeting of Chapter 136, Ggassi; association, of Columbia : President—J. C. Meyers. Vice President—Miss E. Hinkle.

Recording Secretary—Miss Flora Wike. Corresponding Secretary—Witmer Righter. Treasurer—Percy Wilson. Librarian Miss Emma Hougendobler. Services at St. Paul's P. E. church to-mor row are as follows: 10:30 a. m. communion 1:30 p. m. monthly service for children; 3 p ssion, Mountville, sub

ject "The Sorrowful Friend," young men's Bible class at rectory at 6 p. m.; evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock, subject "War and its lessons.

Rev. W. P. Evans, pastor of the E. E. Lutheran church being out of town there will be no service to-morrow in that church.

Commencing with to-morrow evening service will be held in St. John's Lutheran church at 6 instead of 7 p. m.

Police Intelligence. Devine, who deserted his wife and children

Devine, who deserted his wife and children over a year ago, and went West. Squire Evans committed him to jail for a trial at court on desertion and maintenance.

The same officer, yesterday, arrested Amanda Taylor, of Lancaster, and her daughter Emma, for being drunk and disdirorderly. Squire Evans gave each 15 days in jail to sober up.

The one-legged tramp, arrested yesterday by officer Struck, for drunken and disorderly conduct, was discharged by Squire Frank.

Borough Briefs.

Borough Briefs. Mattie Vickers, in "Paste and Diam

in the opera house this evening. It is a fine play, excellently executed. A lad named Chas. Fisher, residing in Kitchentown, yesterday sustained serious injuries to both his legs, by a fall into a culvert near the wreck, to which he was run-

ning.

A runaway occurred on Union street this morning, caused by the horse attached to Dombaugher's milk cart becoming scared, The wagon was overturned, and its contents scattered in the street. The shafts were also broken.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Two Excellent Selections for Leading Postoffices dent to-day appointed the following post

John B. Larkin, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dan'l Ward Connelly, Scranton, Pa.; Henry S. Howell, Watertown, Wis.; Jos. McKinney, Susquehanna, Pa.; E. H. Porter, Bowling Green, Ky.; Wm. Weeks, Wauseon, Ohio; Thos. J. Seamans, Wabash, Ind.; Wm. Brown, Lake Geneva, Wis.; John R. Parshall, Faribault, Minn.; Thomas H. Bayliss, Hope, Arks.; John H. Golden,

Minock, Illinois, John H. Oberly, of Illinois, has been an pointed Indian inspector to succeed Charles S. Howard, of the same state.

[Another report has it that Mr. Oberly, who is well known in Lancaster, and is a nephew of Mrs. W. R. Wilson, had declined the tender of his appointment. EDS. INTEL LIGENCER.]

Mr. J. H. Oberly, of Illinois, who was to day appointed Indian inspector, is at presen chairman of the Democratic state committee of Illinois. His duties will be of a general character, and he will conduct a general in vestigation of all Indian agencies in the The president to-day appointed J. Erne

Meiere, of Colorado, to be consul of the United States at Magasaki, Japan. The secretary of the treasury to-day ap pointed Kent. K. Hayden, of Omaha, to be a national bank examiner in the states of

GRANT HAS A BAD NIGHT.

The Doctor Ascribes His Condition to Cerebra Exaltation. New York, May 2.-Last night was the worstnight Gen. Grant has passed for two weeks. It was a quiet night but he slept

only at short intervals until six o'clock this morning, at which hour he fell into a sleep that continued until 8 o'clock. About 1 o'clock last night the general settled down as was supposed for the night. He believed Dr. Douglas had left the house. This was not so and when about eleven o'clock he heard the doctors voice in the hall he sum moned him to the sick room. The general seemed nervous and apprehensive and he

until morning.

The doctor said when he left that the gen eral's restless night might have been owing to cerebral exaltation during the past two days. The weather, too, may have contributed to the restlessness of the patient. The throat and general physical condition were not such as to cause uneasiness. The weekly consultation will be held to-morrow.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2—An American express official says that the loss by the ican express official says that the loss by the robbery on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway, near Bloomington, will not exceed \$1,000. The company is sparing no pains to track the assassin and robber. At last accounts Davis, the express messenger, was still alive, but there was little hope of his surviving. There is little doubt that Weber, the become master will recover. Weber, the baggage master, will recover There is a standing order that no expres messenger shall sleep while on duty, under penalty of immediate dismissal, and the evi-dence shows that Davis was breaking this rule when attacked.

Dead as a Door Natl. BERLIN, May 2.—Prince Frederick Von Lichtenstein is dead.

DENVER, Col., May 2.—The Salt Lake express which left here at 6:45 last evening, was wreck half a mile west of Marshall Pass. Two or three emigrants were slightly, and two brakemen badly hurt. The accident was caused by the derailment of the tender.

The Abyssinia Back in Liverpool.
Liverpool. May 2.—The Guion line ster or Abyssinia, which left Queenstown New York, April 27, but was compelled to be a second to be a sec

consider the applications for I

rant and liquor store licenses, filed to I April term.

The list was read over, and all the old stands against which remonstrances had not been filed were granted except the following, who were directed to be in court on next Saturday:

next Saturday:
Peter Ammon, hotel, 1st ward, city.
G. W. Zimmerman, hotel, Conoy.
D. G. Martin, hotel, Earl.
David Weidman, hotel, West Earl.
Aaron Eitnier, hotel, Ephrsta.
A. B. Harnish, Benjaman Charles and John Martin, hotels, Pequea.
John S. Landis, hotel, Penn.
Isaac Albright, hotel, Sadsbury.
J. J. Doesch, 2d ward, city, restaurant, passed overl until the charges for violating the liquor law, are disposed of.
A. B. Sheaffer, John Horting and Sam'l C. Gensemer, liquor store keepers, in this city, were also notified to be in court on Saturday next, to answer such questions as may be asked them.

JOE BUZZARD IN COURT.

Joe Buzzard, who was convicted at the January sessions of receiving stolen goods and who was not sentenced because the officers of the law believed that the ends of justice would better be met if sentence was suspended for some time, was brought into court and the district attorney moved for sentence. Judge Patterson said he did not desire to pass sentence to-day and Buzzard was remanded to prison until next

Saturday.

Emma Graham, whoskipped out last Saturday before sentence could be imposed, was brought before the court and directed to pay one-half the costs in the cases she brought against John Francis, colored. She was unable to comply with the order of the court, and will board with Keeper Burkholder for APPLICATIONS FOR NEW STANDS.

Applications for new stands and those against which remonstrances were filed were called up, and the first on the list was Geo. H. Miller, Second ward, city. Mr. Miller has enjoyed a restaurant license for three years and now petitions for a hotel license. Held under ad-

J. G. Burkhardt, of Brecknock township, was granted a tavern license. It appears that the house enjoyed a hotel license until January, when it was allowed to lapse through the former owner making an assignment.

George Schlott, application for a hotel license, in the 6th Ward city, was argued.

Mr. Schlott occupies the building recently erected opposite the Northern market. The

petition was largely signed by citizens of the 5th and adjoining wards of the city and many farmers who attend the Northern market. It ets forth that the hotel is necessary for th travelling public. There was a remonstrance against the granting of a license, numerously signed setting forth that another licensed hotel in the vicinity of the Northern market ity of the Northern market Court adjourned before the is not necessary. Court adjeconclusion of the argument.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Reasons for a new trial were filed in the suit of Martha Jane Kunkel vs. A. O. Newpher, executor of Ducetta S. Williams, de-

John N. Leman was appointed guardian of the minor child of Amanda C. Schultz, of West Hempfield. Peter Adams, of Warwick, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Elizabeth Brighton, of East Hempfield. An issue was granted to try the validity of what purports to be the last will and testament of John Kindt, deceased.

The tavern license of David Hackman, of Manhem, was transferred to John Bowman.

STOLEN BONDS RETURNED.

Two Five-Hundred-Dollar City Bonds Taken On the 15th of January 1873, the Mechanic bank of this city, the banking house being in the Inquirer building, North Queen street, was entered by thieves at high noon, who knocked down Joseph Clarkson, the cashier, robbed the safe, which was open, of a large sum in money and bonds, and escaped. Among the stolen property were several city bonds, of which nothing was heard until

this morning when the following letter wa received by City Treasurer Myers: LAW OFFICE OF ERNEST G. STEDMAN,

NEW YORK, May 1, 1885. You the Treasurer of the City of Lancaster, Pa.:
DEAR SIR—Inclosed please find two bond of \$500 each issued by your city, one dated July 1, 1865, (No. 248) and the latter dated January 24, 1872, (No. 446). The latter has the coupons attached from July, 1875, to January, 1882, both inclusive. These bonds belong to a client of mine who took them in part payment of some indebtedness many part payment of some indebtedness many years ago. In September, 1877, the firm of Hascall & Stetson, of which I was afterwards a member, wrote to the treasurer for information as to these bonds, and obtained an answer tion as to these bonds, and obtained an answer from Mr. Edward Welchans, treasurer, dated September 26, 1877. He desired further information and Messrs. Hascall & Stetson's answer was never sent to him, owing to instructions from their client, (for reasons which he is willing to disclose if necessary). Recently 1 placed the bonds in the hands of my brokers for sale, if good. They have returned them with the information that they are stolen bonds. I send them to you that you may examine them and give me the particulars as to their theft. My client has no destre to retain them if he can give no title to them. If they are good please send me check for their value. If not good, you can place them where they will do the least can place them where they will do the least barm in the future and advise me of your action, Should you desire any further information, I should be glad to any further information, I should be glad to give it. I do not disclose the name of my client now, for, being a man in business, he does not care to have his name in any way connected with stolen bonds. It is at your service, however, should there be any real good to be acquired by it. Should you desire any information as to my standing, I refer you to Mr. Dumont Clarke, cashier of the American Exchange National bank, of this city, where I do business.

this city, where I do business, Very truly yours, ERNEST G. STEDMAN. Bond 446 was issued to John A. Arnold, and bond 248 to George Pennock, Henry Swentzel and John Dellinger, trustees of Jefferson Grove, of Druids. Some years after the robbery, other bonds, in lieu of the stolen ones, were issued to the owners by direction of city councils, the city officers taking indemnifying bonds to secure the city against paying them a second time.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.
Patti and her husband sailed from New York for Europe to-day.
Hon. George H. Pendleton, with his wife and daughters, sailed for Germany, and ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, and his son, Martin B. Waller, sailed for Liverpool, this morning.

The American district telegraph company of Battimore announce to-day that a general reduction of the salaries of all employes will be made on May 15th.

George Lathrop, assistant postmaster at Ainsworth, Indiana, was arrested to-day charged with riffing registered letters. He made a full confession and restitution.

Charles T. Canby, a clerk in the East Taunton, Mass., postoffice was arrested to-day for embezgling registered letters.

The Edison electric light company brought suit to-day in the U. S. circuit court of New York, against six infringing companies supplying incandescent electric light and nine users of the lights of the infringing companies. The litigation involves about \$15,000,000.

Suit For Slander

George W. Clark, city, through his attorney, R. F. Davis, has entered suit for slander against John U. Eby. Clark alleges that he has suffered damages by reason of reports circulated by Eby affecting his character for

Pennsylvania's Cash Dividend.

The board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad company met yesterday and passed a resolution declaring a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. cash upon the capital stock of the company, payable on and after May 29, to share-holders as they stood registered on the books of the company at 3 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, April 30, 1885.

Again there pression in Laverted. The of partial arbit The only new warrant for th ported from Komaroff has have his cond viewed by the LONDON, Ma pents provide 15,000 troops if

Mediterran are needed, and on at the arsens Russian pape mitting the Per The London the reply of Ru and England for gun. The Ori judge a great points, but of it

competition for

tige, and the sice

only throws aw: warfare is found most trusty temp THE BRITISH cabinet were ha ence this evenin said to have bee tant telegrams 1 from Sir Peter

Hot Springs, Ark., May 2 -Flo of a most distressing nature reaches hero from Yell count. The Four Ches and Petit Jean rivers and amorous tributary, streams have been on a 1 g boson recently, and the devastation of property is very great. Reports from Rover, 40 miles northwest of this place, from Rover, 40 miles northwest of this say that the streems rose so high in that tion as to sweep everything, and with hours there was saily a lense streem bottoms left. To anis are tooking for lands to cultivate and are held greatly in crops. Two gentlames who withe flooded district Wednesday report rible sight witnessed by them on the farm last Sunda; evening. The river in time was at its highest point higher for twenty year—and actually overno parts of that farm, never before inund While standing in the river bank water the caving banks and surging waters. the caving banks and surging waters they discovered floating, the dead hodies of two men and a coffin the contentant which they could not learn, and the careau as of a dozen

could not rescue the bodies of the m Militia Ordered to Protect a Tewn.

Springpield, Ill., May 2.—The governor last night issued orders for four companies of the Fourth regiment to be called out and sent to Joliet at once to quell the riot there, Gen. Vance and Capt. Bell left at once for Joliet, and accountements for the companies were also sent. The governor had been importuned all day by the sherift of Will county for troops is threats were belog made to burn Joliet, It has been issued that the companies ordered to Joliet are from Lazelle, Bloomington, Streator and Oltawa.

Bloomington, St. ofor and Ottawa. CHICAGO, May 2—10:45 A. M.—The following dispatch has not been received at Joint:
"Twelve hundred troops arrived here at 8 o'clock. Twenty-rive hundred strikers from all the stone queries in the district, armed with clubs and revolvers, are messing at Lemont, and deciare that they will give the troops battle. Public excitement is great and business is suspensed. The troops have been placed at the queries, and men will be put there to work the afternoon, being protected by the troops, as the strikers claim that they will not permit work to be resumed. A BATTLE EXPECTED.

ige, which bas some time, caus ourning with ev destroyed. Th streets of house pled by Japane The village w the flames coul mate of the los village was sitt

park, near the tchquake sheets.
2.—Reports from and the Alpe stakes, more or lessuring the past 2 mee of Stelermark. VIENNA, MI have prevailed In Kindberg, Pr Styria many l and a dozen or i have been killed distinctly felt in

WASHINGTO: balances to-day \$243,162,194; silv United States bank notes, \$8,1

777,990. Certificates 800; silver, \$100

The Condition mometer and WASHINGTO: Middle Atlantic northerly wind ern portion, stat ern portion, hig Rain has falle

Mississippi rivo ally prevails in England where snow prevails. ature, except in West Gulf state remained nearly stationary.

For Sunday— air weather is a all districts east of the Mississipe nearly stationary temperature in the Atlantic coast, and a slight perature in the prer Mississipe souri valley, the lake region, To perature in the souri valley, the Ohio valley.