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FOREIGN

An Early Meetin

EIGHT PERSONS PERISH

IN A BURNED TENEMENT IN NEW YORK SUNDAY MORNING.

The Fire, Which Started in the Restau Said to He Due to the Carelessness of the Proprietor-All Could Have Escaped by the Boof.

At 12:50 Sunday morning a fire broke ou in a room at the rear of John Humphrey's liquor store, at 672 First avenue, New York. The building is five stories high, the upper floor being occupied as a tenement house. The room spoken of was filled with rubbish of an inflammable nature and quickly burned up, filling the house with smoke. The ten ants became panie stricken and some jumped to the street from the windows and others rushed down stairs, falling over each other and suffering injuries of more or less serious nature. All the ambulances in the city were called to the spot.

When the alarm was sent out the engines

When the alarm was sent out the engines of the district were putting out a fire that was caused by a defected flue in Park avenue. This fire did damage amounting to about \$2,000. It delayed the firemen somewhat in getting to First avenue.

When they did arrive they found the house surrounded by a great crowd, and dead, dying and injured were lying on the sidewalk and in the halls and bed-rooms. The cries of agony were heartranding. A general alarm was sent out, and ambulances, doctors and police went to the scene. The injured dead and conveyed to Bellevue hospital. In half an hour the fourteen injured were lying on cots in the hospital, and as many doctors worked over them trying to restore life or alleviate pain. Half of the patients seem to be

Twelve families occupied the house, and all were asiecp at the time the fire oc-curred. The stairs were next to impassable and the scuttle was hard to reach. The win-dows were used as means of account.

dows were used as means of egress,
Light persons are known to have perished.
They were: Joseph Humphrey, aged 25;
Henry Humphrey, aged 4 months; Miss Elizabets Hurley, aged 25; Mrz. Christina Koerner, aged 38; Mrs. Mina Krithzmar, aged 32;
Richard Krithzmar, aged 15; William Hurley, Mary, aged 15, sister of Mrz. Humphrey.

f with the exception of William Henley, who died at the Peastyterian loopital, all were taken out of the building dead. Besides the killed there were fourteen persons injured. The following were partially suffo eated: Mrs. 1da Roehich, aged 22; Albert Koerner, aged 15; Miss Kate Koerner, aged 29; William Flanagan, aged 16; George Hurley, aged 50; Mrs. Eliza Hurley, aged 55; Mrs. Kate Limbacher, aged 26; Katle Limbacher, aged 6; Martha and Alfred Krithmnar, aged 12 and 10 years, and an infant child of Mrs. Roehlich. Other injuries were as follows: Pauline Koerner, aged 18, log broken; Willie Lehmpuhle, aged 7, leg broken; Rosalie Humphrey, aged 24, leg broken. Mr. Frithzmar, the husband of the dead woman, and father of the two children, is at present in Europe. At the time of the fire there were eight families in the house, with a total of thirty-six souls.

In the north building Herman Lemphuble

occupied the second floor with his wife and e child. George Hurley occupied the third or with his wife and four children. Joseph Humphrey lived on the fourth floor with his wife, infant son and sister-in-law, and Jacob Koerner occupied the top floor wife and six children. All of these have been accounted for except Sophie Koerner, aged 14, who is

missing.

The police had the premises carefully searched in the morning, but no trace of the girl could be found. The ground or first floor was occupied by Humphrey as an oys-

ter saloon.

In the south building Jacob Burge, who used the first floor as a lager-beer saloon, with his wife. The third floor was occupied by Philip Limbacher, his wife and child; the fourth floor by Max Krithamar, his wife and three children, and the top floor by Her-man Roehlich, his wife and three children. Roehlich was the only tenant of the Mr. Roehlich was the only tenant of the building who escaped without loss. After the fire was discovered he closed his doors and windows to keep out the smoke. He then took his wife and three children to the front window and passed them, one by one, down the ladders erected by the firemen. In an interview Mr. Roehlich said: "The fire cut off all egress by the stairs and the fire-escapes. The wood floorings of the latter and the boxes and wash tubs stored thereon burnt like tinder and made the iron work of the fire-escapes so but it was impossible to the fire-escapes so hot it was impossible to get down. If the people had only shut their doors and gone to the top of the building none would have been killed. I saw Mrs. Humphrey in the hospital and she said that Humphrey set the place on fire."

Theodore Koerner a young man aged 21.

Theodore Koerner, a young man aged 21, said that he had stepped from the sill of the kitchen window of his apartments to that at one of the Roehlich's windows, and then climbed into his rooms and followed the Roehlichs down the ladder. Mrs. Burge was about going to bed when the fire backer out. about going to bed when the fire broke out, and, finding the stairway in a blaze, she got out of her front window and crossed on a sign, torn from the coal and wood yard next

door and put up by the firemen, to a place of safety.

Philip Lumbacher, who is a painter, was awakened by the smoke. He roused his wife and four children and dropped them from the third story window into the arms of persons below. Mike Allen, of No. 210 East Thirty-eighth street, caught two of them and took them to his home, where the Irantic father found them two hours later. Officer Thomas Flaherty, who rescued three of the Koerner family, caught a third child of Lumbacher and rendered other efficient service. Pauline Koerner, aged 18, jumped from a window on Koerner, aged 18, jumped from a window on the top floor and broke a leg. The direct cause of the fatality is attributed

The direct cause of the fatality is attributed to the tardy arrival of the hook and ladder companies and the panie of tenants. An examination of the premises bears out Mr. Roehlich's statement concerning the chances of escape by the roof. Had the frightened tenants ran up-stairs to the roof they could have remained there in comparative safety. The fire did not get beyond the fourth floor, except in the hallways, where the doors and wainscotings were blackened and charred. The building was erected in 1876. It had a frontage of 35 feet and was 75 feet deep. The hallways were three feet wide with stairways two feet ten inches in width, and landing six feet and ten inches wide. The building is owned by the estate of David landing six feet and ten inches who. The building is owned by the estate of David Jones, the ale brewer. The total pecuniary loss is estimated at \$3,500, most of which is to the building. The loss on the building is covered by insurance, but the individual losses of the tenants, except Humphrey & Burge, are unipsired.

Burge, are uninsured. The fire broke out in the kitchen of Hum-The fire broke out in the kitchen of Humphrey's restaurant. The police think it was due to carelessness on Humphrey's part, who often closed his saloon and left a very hot fire in his range. Mrs. Burge, whose saloon adjoined Humphrey's place, says she had often spoken to him about the careless manner in which he was accustomed to leave his fire, but he only in reply shrugged his shoulders and said it was all right; he was insured.

TWO MORE DEATHS. NEW YORK, May 4.-The record of the injured at the Sunday morning fire on First avenue and 38th street, to-day shows that two more of the patients died this morning, and that one has been discharged from Bellevue hospital cured. This brings the total number of dead up to ten. The deaths to-day were those of Mrs. Kate Koerner, aged 38, and There are still eleven of the injured in the hospital, of most of whom the physicians this

rol, but not before the cerem Clinton street had been used and Nos. 116 and 125

St. Charles, Ill.; loss, \$15,000.—Five million feet of lumber at Stevens' Point, Wis., belonging to Heron & Wadleigh; loss, \$70,000.—First National bank, Billings, Mont.; loss, \$40,000.—Livingstone hotel, Livingstone, Mont.; loss, \$10,000.

THREE LIVES LOST.

By the burning of the dwelling of John A Logan, at Waterloo, Seneca County, N. Y., he, his wife and son lost their lives and other members of the family were seriously burned. Ernest Short, 16 years of age, burst open the front door and found the eldest daughter wandering in the hall in a terrible condition, being burned badly and black with smoke. He grasped her and succeeded in getting her to the street. In the second story was found the body of Mr. Logan, with his youngest child clasped in his arms. The eldest daughter is burned badly and there is small hope of her recovery. small hope of her recovery.

A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Persons Killed and Several Injured in Wrecked Galveston Hotel.
At the Trement hotel, Galveston, Texas, on small building attached to the northwester corner of the main structure. The concussio shook the great building with such terrible force that the guests thought an earthquak had occurred and ran panic-stricken about the hallways. The exploding boiler was one last October. The engineer and fireman were killed outright, and a scrubber employed near the location. A bell boy, waiter, linen woman, pastry cook and other hotel employes were seriously hurt. But the work of destruction did not end at the hotel. As the huge monster left its bed it shot away from the main structure, its bed it shot away from the main structure, passing out of the engine house end first. It .crossed an intervening yard, passed through a two-story frame building where servants slept, .then crossed Twenty-fourth street, passing entirely over a story and a half frame house fronting on Twenty-fourth street, then crashed through the roof of a small frame house, occupied by a colored family, who escaped unhurt. Continuing onward, it entered a one-story house of ill-repute, kept by a colored woman. This house was practically annihilated, one stick being left standing. It was here that Clara Miller, a white woman, was killed, and Maurice Sullivan fatally injured. Every colored occu-

a white woman, was killed, and Maurice Sullivan fatally injured. Every colored occupant of the house escaped uninjured.

After causing this destruction the giant missle finally longed inside of an adjoining small structure protruding half inside the house and half out. Various theories are affect concerning the cause of the accident. The engineers who have examined the wreck generally agree that the builer was defective that its tubes were not sufficiently happed over are welded to the manhead. It is believed that the steam gauge did not register over 60 pounds at the time of the diaster, whereas the boiler was supposed to sustain 200 pounds, but in the absence of heavy bolts sustaining the manheads, the boiler itself proved unable to bear anything like its supproved unable to bear anything like its sup

The Walls of a Brewery Collapse. Great excitement was occasioned about o'clock Sunday morning, in the neighbor-hood of Thirty-sixth and Charlotte streets, Pittsburg, by the collapse of the walls o Wainwright's brewery. The building was a large one and considered substantial. The ower floor, on which were two puncheons, containing four thousand barrels of beer, suddenly gave way: the strain on the walls was noment almost the entire structure was in the cellar. Several hundred barrels of beer

Mr. Wainwright places his loss at from \$75,000 to \$80,000. He has an insurance of \$75,000 against fire losses, but under the cir-cumstances doubts if anything can be collected. The employes in the building es-caped uninjured. The whole front of the adjoining residence of Lewis Christman was carried away by the falling wall and damaged to the extent of \$2,000. The family, who were in bed, escaped uninjured, but badly fright-

Saturday night, Daniel Clever, living near eesburg, sixteen miles from Carlisle, shot young man named William Martin for pay ng attention to the former's wife. Cleve suspected an improper intimacy between the two, and that evening learned of a meeting the two had agreed upon at the house of a friend. He followed them, found his suspi-cions well founded, and shot Martin, emptying four or five barrels of his revolver into his body. Clever surrendered himself to the authorities. Martin, it is thought, is fatally

The hail storm which passed over the sec ion around Petersburg, Virginia, on Friday afternoon extended into North Carolina. Al growing cotton, corn and vegetables were destroyed, and the farmers will be compelled to plant again. Hail fell to the depth of twelve inches and a whirlwind prevalled along the centre of the storm, blowing down barns, fences and sheds. In some places in Surrey county, Virginia, the hail fell to the depth of Maine, on Saturday, thirteen at Dexter and

on at Bangor.
Three Shot by a Colored Man, Chester Honaker, Peter Canterberry and David Stewart were shot by Henry Freez, colored, in Cattletsburg, Kentucky, on Saturforce an entrance into a house of ill-repute, and the inmates fearing trouble sent for Freez, who lived near by. There were six men in the party. It is thought Honaker will die.

THE SASSAFRAS GANG

Habeas Corpus.

The Reading Eagle of Saturday says that the captured portion of the "Sassafras gang," Rev. John Francis and wife (colored), Martin Springer (colored), John Milichsock (white), Annie Dundore (mulatto) and Martin Corpus Lagrange (colored), John Milichsock (white), Annie Dundore (mulatto) and Martin Corpus Lagrange (colored), John Milichsock (white), Annie Dundore (mulatto) and Martin Corpus Lagrange (colored), John Milichsock (colored)

tin Springer (colored), John Milichsock (white), Annie Dundore (mulatto) and Margaret Springer (white), were before Judges Hagenman and Sassaman on a habeas corpus hearing, this morning, District Attorney Rothermel and I. C. Becker appeared for the prosecution, and W. H. Livingwood represented the defendants. Mr. Livingwood said that the information upon which they were arrested showed nothing of a criminal nature. These parties had been attending court as witnesses in the Spear's case. On their way home they sat down by the way-side to rest as they had walked to and from Reading, and while they were seated in a fence corner they were arrested.

Judge Hageman said the district attorney should make a thorough inquiry as to the character and standing of these people, and if the lasts would warrant they should be discharged. These persons cannot congregate on the highway in a way the officers allege, and must not be a terror to the citizens. If there is sufficient evidence to hold these defendants, they should be tried with the understanding that the rendezvous at Francis' hut must be broken up. Mrs. John Francis was discharged. The others were retained, and the hearing was continued until next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis then remarked: "This is like the days of old when the patriarchs were persecuted." When he parted with his wife she wept.

Referring to a paragraph in the March Printers' Circular, as to who is the oldes continuous type-sticker in the United States. Mr. John H. Pearsol, a well-known and respected printer of Lancaster. Pa., writes: "I can call E. R. five years and over. I commenced sticking type before I was eight years old, in the office of the once distinguished writer, Hugh Maxwell, in the summer of 1826 (stood on a chair); and became one of the most rapid compositors in Philadelphia during Jack Fasey's best days on the Pastic Ledger, in the year '39. I am still at the work. Am now in my sixty-eighth year since January 12 last." continuous type-sticker in the United States

ANOTHER MAN KHLLED.

A TRAMP PRINTER FOUND SUFFOCATED ON THE RAILROAD NEAR COLUMNIA

Very Remarkable Accident Resulting in The Death of a Well-Known Character, Whose Name, Home and Circumstan Remain a Mystery.

Correspondence of the INTRILIGENCES COLUMBIA, May 4.—The list of casualtic creased by one yesterday, by an accident to an unknown man which resulted in his death. The manner in which his life was ended can only be guessed at, for as yet no eye witness to the accident has put in an ap pearance. Two theories have been advanced. probable. Following are the details as learned by diligent inquiry.

About 9 a. m., Sunday, Henry Appley discovered the body of an unknown man, lying on his face, head downwards, on the emthe Pennsylvania railroad, two miles from Columbia. His first thought was that the man was dead drunk, but upon a second look he discovered that he had met with an accident. Being found in such close proximity it was natural for Appley to suppose that h had been struck by a passing train, and this opinion was held until Dr. Alex. Craig had

examined the body. When he had left the premises of Thomas Martin, at 8 a. m. Sunday, he said he intend ed going to Philadelphia. Possibly he had started in that direction and was walking the east track. A train approached coming east ward. He stepped to the left to allow it to pass. He was struck, knocked down the em-bankment, and being stunned and his face to the ground, he suffocated. Had this been the case, would be not have received the blow in his chest, or if his back was towards the train, would not the blow have landed on his left side? Most assuredly. He might have been standing with his back towards the tracks, in which case the mark on the right shoulder is accounted for. But this is hardly

Appley summoned assistance and the man was placed on his back, in which position he died four minutes afterwards. The body was then hauled to the P. R. R. hospital, in the west yard, and an inquest held by Deputy Coroner J. P. Frank, after which it was taken possession of by Undertaker Musser, who removed it to his establishment, and a careful examination was made by Pr. Craig. Not a single wound was found. His face was partly covered with black earth, he having lain on his face, while on the upper part of his right shoulder blade was a slight

brasure. Dr. Craig gave his opinion that he had met his death from suffocation, which opinion is undoubtedly true. THE VICTIM'S NAME UNKNOWN. Dr. Craig is led to believe from his exami nation of the body and the scene of the acciient, that he slipped and fell over the embankment, was stuned and suffocated. This

is probably the correct theory. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death," in accordance with the

doctor's opinion. Deceased was aged about 30 years and was crippled in the right leg, which was four inches shorter than the left, and on which he wore a four-inch cork sole. He was 5 feet, wore a jour-inch cork sole. He was 5 feet, 6 inches in height, weighed about 140 pounds, had a light moustache, and light brown hair covered his head. His eyes were gray. He was attired in a dark suit of clothes, and wore two pair of pauts, two shirts and four pair of stockings. On him were found three pennies, a razor, several old newspapers and a diary, the latter of recent date. On one page he had written, "present outfit given by a storekeeper in Spring Grove, York county."

Although all efforts to discover his name and place of residence have failed, he is not a stranger in Columbia, having been here

stranger in Columbia, having been here

peared to have plenty of money and engaged in a spree with the boys. On Friday Officer Struck arrested him for being drunk and disorderly, but Squire Frank discharged him, disorderly, but Squire Frank discharged him, having more important business to attend to just then. He was evidently a trampprinter, for on Friday and Saturday he sought work at the Courant office. Upon being shown a New York Herald he remarked, "I worked upon that paper about a year ago."

On Saturday night Thomas Martin, of Upper Fair View farm, gave him permission to sleep in his barn, and on Sunday before he left he said if he could reach Philadelphia he would be O. K. He also stated that he had.

left he said if he could reach Philadelphia he would be O. K. He also stated that he had, several years ago, injured his leg in Richmond, Va. He left Martin's at 8 a. m. sober, as he was on Saturday night. No odor of liquor was detected on him when found by Appley. He will be buried to-day at the county's expense.

The Accident of Last Friday.

The facts of the accident at Hollinger's siding, on the Reading & Columbia railroad, last Friday, as given in Saturday's Intelli-Gencer, were corroborated by the inquest held Saturday, at 9 p. m., in the office of Deputy Coroner J. P. Frank. The investi-gation was carefully conducted, and the witnesses William Templin and Frank Ackernan, conductors; D. C. McCall and Sterling

nesses William Templin and Frank Ackerman, conductors; D. C. McCall and Sterling Atlee, brakemen; Joseph Detz, baggagemaster, and Adam Hartman, supervisor, were all of the opinion that the wreck was caused by the engine mounting the rails.

It was clearly proven that No. 9, had run on schedule time, thus making the rumor that it had made up fifty minutes between Reinhold's and the siding absurd.

The track on this section, which extends from Columbia to Cordelia, is composed of the best material, being equipped with 70 pound steel rails, on new white oak ties. It is also ably managed, six workmen being employed upon it daily, two more than the average by any other section on the road.

There was but one verdict the jury could give—exempting the Reading & Columbia railroad company and its employes from all blame in the matter.

Engineer McConnell's injuries are rather more serious than was at first supposed. He is confined to his bed, and yesterday had several hemorrhages which weakened him greatly. It is thought, however, that his injuries will not prove fatal, and with careful attention he will again be able to resume his dangerous occupation.

Fireman Reitzel'scondition has not changed, neither for the better or worse. If the opinion that he inhaled steam in the wreck is correct his recovery is made more doubtful. He cannot retain any food given him, even a glass of milk administered yesterday being vomited immediately after swallowed.

The following important meetings will be

The following important meetings will be held this week: Tuesday evening—Vigilant Fire company, No. 2, and Gen. Welsh Post No. 118, G. A. R.; Thursday ovening—Shawnee Fire company, No. 3, and school board; Friday evening—Columbia Fire company, No. 1, and borough council; the Vigilant fair committee, at their engine house will tomorrow at 6:45 p. m., chance off the Laurel china set, and Tennessee marble-top table.

A small but delighted audience was present on Saturday evening, to witness Miss Mattie Vickers, in "Paste and Diamonds." It is quite evident that cheap shows are the favorites in Columbia.

On Friday last, Bachman & Forry sold 2,000 feet of 3-inch beech plank to R. Rohrer, of Lancaster, who will utilize it for making his recently patented cigar holders.

The funerals of Amos H. Brown, on Saturday, and Theo. Fisher, on Sunday, were both largely attended. The remains of both unfortunate men were interred in Mt. Bethel cemetery. No. 118, G. A. R.; Thursday evening-Shaw

this morning and broke her left arm at the elbow.

The "Bachelor" canal boat had three holes knocked into it by striking a rock in the canal below the Wrightsville locks. It sank and its cargo of No. 3 coal will have to be unloaded before it can be raised.

CONSIDERING THE LICENSES.

Those That Were Granted and Those That Were Refused. Court met on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the consideration of applications

for licenses for new stands was resumed. The application of George Schlott for a street, opposite the Northern market, was

street, epposite the Northern market, was argued at length. One of the reasons given for the necessity of the house was the establishment of the Northern bank which would bring a large number of country people to that section of the city.

Jacob, Kepperling, of Salunga, petitioned for a license to keep a hotel in that village. A remonstrance numerously signed against the granting of the license was filed. Before counsel for Kepperling begun his argument it was discovered that the petition was defective, all of the twelve signers not residing in the township. The license was refused on the ground of the defective petition.

H. K. Shaub, of Eden, Manheim township,

He ground of the defective petition.

H. K. Shanb, of Eden, Manheim township, petitioned for a license to keep a hotel, at an oid stand, but it was not made clear to the court that he was a bona fide lessee of the house and counsel was granted a week's continuance to have his client in court for examination.

tinuance to have his client in court for examination.

John Weaver, of Paradise township, made an application for a license to keep a hotel. The house for which application is made for a license was kept as a hotel for many years and was the headquarters for drivers. The license was allowed to lapse several years ago. A remonstrance against the granting of a license to Mr. Weaver was filed, setting forth that the proposed hotel is unnecessary, and that since there has not been a hotel at the point asked for the order in the vicinity was good, which was not the case when the hotel was in existence.

John S. Landis, of Penn township, made application for a license to keep hotel at the place known as "Busser's tavern." This place was licensed until last January, when the tenant removed from the hotel and the license was allowed to lapse.

RESTAURANT LICENSES.

RESTAURANT LICENSES. Henry Copland made application for a license for the restaurant now being fitted up in Hirsh's building, corner of North Queen street and Centre Square. It was ar-gued by Mr. Copland's attorney that for years gued by Mr. Copiand's attorney that he're was a license granted to a restaurant in Hirsh's building, but that it was allowed to lapse by the tenant. It was also shown to the court that there were licensed houses in the three other angles of Centre Square and to be uniform there ought to be a license granted to Mr. Copland to complete the circuit.

Seventh ward, city, was continued until next Saturday.

Christian Mattern petitioned for a license for a restaurant to be located at the corner of Prince and James streets. There was no

remonstrance, the petition was numerously signed, and a large number of citizens certi-fied to the court that when Mr. Mattern kep the Schiller house he was a careful landlord and kept that house in all respects as the law The applications of Daniel W. Mengel,

Marietta, W. H. Frank, Manheim, and Jonathan Good, West Donegal, for restauran licenses, were also argued.

The court reserved decisions in all the THE HICKMAN LICENSE GRANTED.

Judge Patterson delivered a lengthy opin ion on the application of F. W. Hickman, of Little Britain township, for a tavern license, granting him the license petitioned for. This granting him the license potitioned for. This application attracted a great deal of attention throughout the county, a remonstrance having been filed against the license because Hickman refused to accommodate the traveling public with board if they came after meal hours. Among those who were refused meals late in the evening were Judge Patterson and Wm A. Willson who harmened to be travelling together in that section of the county one evening last summer. Hickman didn't know his distinguished guests and when informed who they were he hastened to where they were and apologized for his neglect. The temperance people of that vicinity seized upon the opportunity and had a remonstrance numerously signed against the license. In his opinion the judge dwells at length on the duties of landlords enjoying a license, tells Hickman he must not again refuse any traveller accommodation and winds up by granting him the license prayed

GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

What a Tin Pot Found in Chaff and Dirt Cor

Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER.
WHITE ROCK, May 2.—Something of nystery has been unearthed near White Rock in the shape of the finding of a pot of gold.

As Boardley S. Patterson was cleaning out the entry of his barn, Friday afternoon, he discovered a small tin pot stowed away under the chaff and dirt. He tossed it into the bas ket to be carried to the barnyard, but hearing something jingle he concluded to examine, and to his surprise he found it filled with gold and greenbacks to the amount of \$86. As yet no clue to the owner has been found, and no idea is had as to how or by whom this money was left. As there were coins of as

been long hidden.

It will be remembered that a few months ago Jacob Kaufman when returning from the warehouse of D. F. Magee where he had sold his grain, lost his pocket-book containing \$184, and it was never found by the owner. As it was lost in the same neighborhood, one is naturally led to connect the two; and the supposition is that it was hidden by the finder until the matter would blow over, and it could be safely spent. Or, as it over, and it could be safely spent. Or, as it was not a great distance from here that the Smith robbery took place, this may be some of the booty stolen then, as some of the money was in pots. Further developments are awaited with interest. Serious Accident to a Horse,

On Friday evening the horse of Samuel G. Fairlamb, of Little Britain township, go Fairlamb, of Little Britain township, got loose from the hitching post while waiting for passengers at White Rock station, after dark in the evening. It ran up the railroad along the bank of the Octorara. A report was raised that a team with two ladies in had drove into the creek, which at this place is ten feet deep, and considerable excitement was raised for a while in the darkness. D. F. Magee was the first to the rescue and he found the horse had fallen through a cattle pass, but the driver, Miss Mazie Fairlamb, was safe, not having been in the buggy when the horse started. With considerable trouble the horse was gotten out, somewhat cut and scratched though not seriously, but the buggy was a wreck.

Pocket-Book Lost and Found. Pocket-Book Lost and Found.

As D. F. Magee was running to save the horse of Miss Fairlamb, he lost his pocket book, containing some \$200, but did not miss it at the time. It was found next morning by John Fagan, who promptly returned it to the owner, much to his satisfaction, as pocket-books do not always fall into honest hands,

Hugh R. Fulton, of this city, is the security of Joseph M. Fulton, in the sum of \$2,500, for his appearance for trial before the United States district court at Philadelphia The accused is charged with embezzling moneys received as postmaster of New Lon-don, Chester county. He told District At-torney Valentine that when Mr. Harrison, torney Valentine that when Mr. Harrison, the special agent of the postoffice department, visited him on Tuesday last and questioned him as to the money he had received that day, he frankly admitted that the sum amounted to over \$300, which he would give an account of in the evening.

"By that I understand," observed the district attorney, "that the money has passed out of your hands."

"But I intended to make it good when it was due in the evening," acclused the outside in the evening."

CLEVELAND'S VISIT.

HE TAKES A HOLIDAY TO VISIT THE GETTYSBURG BATTLE-FIELD.

An Early Breakfast at the White Hou An Eight O'clock Start From Washington-Pennsylvania's War Governor In Charge of the President.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 4.—The presiden was driven to the Baltimore & Potomacdepo this morning just before eight o'clock. The few persons who were on the streets at that hour made their way to the station in order to eatch a glimpse of the executive as he passed through the historic corridor of the Pennsylvania railroad station, on his way to the special car which was to carry himself and party to the battle grounds of Gettysburg. As this was the first trip made by the president since he entered the execu tive mansion, it was looked upon with no slight degree of interest, and as executive passed through the streets and made his way to the train many eyes were directed to him. The train left a few minutes after eight.

The committee in charge is composed or the following named gentleman: Ex-governor Curtin, (Penna.); Gens. Rosecrans (Cal.); Slocum, (N. Y.,) and Hunt, the 2d vice president of the society of the Army of the Potomac, and Mr. J. H. Stine, historian of the First corps.

A BREAK-DOWN AT HANOVER, HANOVER, York Co., Pa., May 4.-The special train conveying President Cleveland and party to Gettysburg arrived here at 11 o'clock, and just after leaving the station the engine broke down, and the train had to be brought back here, causing delay until another engine could be secured.

ARRIVED ON THE BATTLE-FIELD. GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 4.-The president and party arrived here at 11:45 a. m. A great crowd was present. A national salute was fired. Governor Pattison and Congressman Swope met the party. As the president stepped off the train, the crowd cheered and the president doffed his hat. The party Pattison made an address of welcome, which Major McGinnis responded for the camp. The party then drove over the battle

THE ILLINOIS STRIKING MINERS. Reports of a Blendy and Fatal Collision With

the Troops.

CHICAGO, May 4.—News is reported to have been received at the sheriff's office a 11:30 a. m., that a collison had taken place be tween the strikers and the militia, at Lemont The troops fired, killing two taes, whose

At an early hour this morning came tw hundred of the strikers made a circuit of the boarding houses and compelled the men whom they supposed would resume work to whom they supposed would resume work to fall in line. At 11 o'clock not less than 2,000 men were in and around the Lemont quar ries. About the same hour two companies of militia from Joliet arrived and the encounter occurred soon after. The excitement here consequent upon the reported encounter at force heart.

At Joliet yesterday all was quiet. All the prisoners taken on Friday, except four ringleaders, were released to-day and ordered to leave the county. They went towards Le

Six hundred strikers are expected back a Collinsville to-day from Belleville. The force of deputy sheriffs and city marshals has been strengthened, as trouble is feared. The Nail Makers' Wages.

Nailers of America have thrown down the gage of battle before the Amalgamated Asso iation of Iron and Steel Workers, the issue being the steel nail, and indications are that there must be a fight between the two bodies It was not thought that the difficulties which were predicted at the time the nailers of the Ohio valley began to surrender their charters in the Amalgamated association, would arise so soon, it being expected that the wages and terms demanded by both would be alike for at least a year. The scale sent out by the nailers, however, shows that the struggle must come at once. It is semi-officially announced that every mill in the Ohio Valley district will sign the nailers' scale, which places the price for cutting iron or steel nails on the same basis, and that the heaters and rollers will also present a scale of their own, thrust ing aside the scale' submitted by the Amal vides that the price for cutting steel nails shall be twenty per cent, greater than for cutting iron nails. A difference of this nature in the scales would shut Pittsburg out of the nail trade entirely. Assertions are made by the Amalgamated association that this action of er, has for its object the securing of their scale and leaving the Amalgamated with will be confined to this city alone.

THE TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY.

The Tragedy that Baffles Carter Harrison CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.—The Pittsbur trunk horror is still furnishing the polic with considerable work, endless speculation and seemingly impenetrable mystery. They have established to a certainty the fact that the body was Fillipo Carusso, who left hi home, 75 Tilden avenue, last Thursday morn ing at nine o'clock; and they are forced to believe that he was murdered and his body placed in the trunk and shipped to Pittsburg within two hours thereafter.

There have been no further arrests yet, but the trunk which contained the body will be here from Pittsburg to-day, and with that and the foreign money order found in the pocket of the deceased, detectives hope to run down the guilty parties.

Russo is still under surveillence and he contradicts himself so much about Carusso the police are confirmed in the opinion that he knows more than he tells.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. The Condition of the Barometer and Ther mometer and Indications for the Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—For the Middle Atlantic states, slightly warmer, fair weather, variable winds, generally westerly warmer portion.

in southern portion. 10 a. m. report-Local rains have occurred in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. Generally fair weather prevails now in all districts. The winds in New England, the South Atlantic and East Gulf states are northerly; in the Lake region, Tennessee the Ohio and Upper Mississippi Valleys they are from southwest to northwest, and variable in the Middle Atlantic States. There has been a slight rise in temperature in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee in all other districts the temperature has

mained about stationary. For Tuesday-Fair weather, fellowed by ocal rains in the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic states.

May Common Pleas Court.

The May term of the court of common pleas was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Livingston presiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the

PERITERO THE RESILENDS.

Mr. James be Leadle, with of the New Sociated Press and news editor of the New Era, accompanied by extra law Rutter, of New Holland, visited the Weight mountain vestorday to interview Alexander

the Examiner, got wind of their proposed visit and followed them up.

When the party reached the mountain, where they were to meet Abe by appointment with his brother Mart, the latter declared that his "big brother" would face no such crowd, and especially he would not talk to an Examiner man, as that paper had abused him and derided his family. Rutter then, in mock despair, proposed that the party give up the proposed conference and go over to the "Sassafras." They did so, over to the "Sassafras." They did 50, but on the way Rutter and Landis gave Carpenter and his team the slip, got away from him and back to the place of proposed meeting. Abe then came forth with his "trusty rifle," while Mart kept watch with his shot-gun, to be prepared against any sign of betrayal. For an hour and a half Abe talked to the reporter and Rutter, telling the old story of his disinclination to go back to jail and his unwillingness to be taken alive. He looks well and is evi-

TWO SUNDAY CREMATIONS.

The Bodies of Charles F. Herscar and Samuel J. Sargent Incinerated. The body of Charles F. Herscar, of 395

Larabee street, Chicago, arrived in this city on Saturday evening, and was at once taken to the Lancaster crematorium for incinera tion. The body was accompanied by Dr. D. C. Sheppars, the physician who had attended Mr. Herscar during his illness ; John Bauth, lieutenant of police, and Ernest Miller, brothers-in-law of deceased, and Dr. Joseph Brickerhoff, a druggist. Owing to the miscarriage of a telegram, the arrival of the body was unexpected, but as the retort was being prepared for the incinera-tion of another corpse no delay occurred, and the retort was in proper condition by lo'clock Sunday morning. There were no funeral services of any kind, Mr. Herscar being an ayowed atheist and having made provision in his will tor his cremation. When the body was placed in front of the retort, the face of the corpse was uncovered, Dr. Sheppars placed his hand upon the cold forehead, and in this action was followed by each of his friends. Then the iron rack upon which the body rested was thrust into the retort, the door closed and all was over. Mr. Hersea was a native of Saxony, aged 51 years, and a druggist by profession. He died of con-sumption on the 28th of April. His ashes were temoved from the retort about 6 o'clock the coorning, the inqueration being very omplete; weight 3 pounds, 4 ounces.

The fires were at once re-lighted in the furness and preparations made for the incirculation of the remains of Samuel J. Sargent of Secids. New York, but who died in
Highland avenue, Fitshurg. April 21th, of
fatty degeneration of the boart. His
remains arrived here at 6 o'clock Sunnay
morning, accompanied by his wife, a son
aged thirteen years, and Thomas P. Moreland.
The body was taken to the crematorium and
prepared for incineration. It was placed in
the retort at 9a m. and allowed to remain there
until this morning, when the ashes were removed, the incineration being perfect. The
ashes weighed 3 pounds, It ounces, the heaviest remains yet recorded. The two cremations were completed within twenty-four
hours. These were the first Sunday cremations that have taken place at the Lancaster The fires were at once re-lighted in the

tions that have taken place at the Lancaste THE PRISON BOARD. Sam. Bowman Gets One Hundred Dollars

The board of prison inspectors held their regular monthly meeting to-day and all the nembers were present. Mr. Zellers was appointed secretary pre-

tem on account of Mr. Weaver's illness. A number of bills were passed. Samuel Bowman appeared before the board and testified that he and his son captured Charles Gibson and Joe Groff, the escaped

Charles Gibson and Joe Groff, the escaped convicts, last week, and asked that the reward be paid to them. The amount offered by each prisoner was \$50, and the board agreed to pay the reward.

The proposals for the furnishing of meat to the prison for six months were opened. They were as follows: were as follows:

Henry Doerr, beef 6 cents per pound
Henry W. Diffenbach, beef 7 cents, veal
cents and lamb and mutton 6 cents. The

next meeting. The committee to andit the accounts re ported that they found everything correct and the report was accepted. A Driving Accident.

On Sunday as B. F. Weaver, who lives on the Sener farm, west of Lancaster, was drivthe Sener farm, west of Lancaster, was driv-ing in company with his wife and child, on the Columbia turnpike, near Hambright's tavern, one of the spindles of the front axle broke off, letting down one side of the car-riage, throwing out the occupants and fright-ening the horse. Neither Mr. Weaver, his wife nor child was seriously hurt, but the top and body of the carriage were broken to pieces. The horse ran about half a mile after becoming detached from the wrecked car-

The Annual May Walk. The annual May walk of the Lancaster Mænnerehor took place yesterday morning. Over one hundred members of the society met at their hall at 5 o'clock and they walked to Rocky Springs and thence along the Conestoga to Tell's Hain. At this place a grand lunch had been prepared and it was partaken of by the hungry members. The forenoon was pleasantly spent at that beautiful pionic grounds and nearly all returned to town before noon. town before noon.

On Saturday afternoon the depositions in the divorce suit of John G. Bauer vs. Sarah Bauer were read and he was granted Bauer were read and he was granted a divorce, on the ground of adultery. Sarah Bauer, of the Eighth ward, it will be remembered, eloped last summer with George Miller, a young married man also living in the same neighborhood. After remaining away several weeks the parties returned home, were arrested for adultery, tried, convicted, sentenced and are now serving a term in the county prison. in the county prison.

Unprovoked Assault on a Peddler Herman Miller, of this city, has made complaint against Benjamin Charles, of the Pequea Valley inn, for assault and battery and surety of the peace. It appears that Miller, who is engaged in peddling, called at Charles' and sold Mrs. Charles a pair of slippers. He then called for a glass of beer, and because he refused to "treat," Charles called him vile names, choked him, and made fear-ful threats against him. He will have a hear-ing before Alderman McGlinn.

Cellar Thieves About. On Saturday night thieves entered the nouse of Henry Herr, residing at 428 East King street. They broke the padlock on the door of the cellar, from which they stole all the eatables on hand, consisting of bread, butter, eggs, several bottles of wine, &c. They did not go up stairs and nothing elsa was disturbed. The family had nothing left to cat yesterday morning. There is no clue to the thieves. iouse of Henry Herr, residing at 428 East

Suffering From a Relapse From the York Daily. Mr. S. B. Herr, general secretary of the Y

M. C. A., who was recovering from an attack of rheumatism, is now suffering from a severe relapse. His sister, from Lancaster county, is a sisting in caring for him.

CELES IAL

& INC.

Shanghai say Chinese and R Manchoorian fr missioner, app commissioner f dispute arising and definitely tween Russian diting the Asia, has been as vet that offici The Chinese and openly acc hat the same testics leading with the En-Russo-Afghan frontic the Chinose govern-laims with regard sued by Russia with regard to t

LONDON, Ma; ri Granvillo, secretar i that Engiand and Ruvement whereby net a comment whereby network in the comment of the this afternoon foreign affairs, s had reached an tions concerning would be renew stated that the co carried on in Lo details had been neeting of the The Internation the Prince of Wales formally opened ghness in a very happy relected all the foreign pressed the hope that the exhibitors and

enterprise wo which should ce tainly follow the indefet able labors of its promoters. Vienna that the Itelian It is reported consul has been instructed to assume the protection of all British subjects in Odesa in the event of ar between Russia and

A violent thun or storm devastated Con tral Germany or Friday. The damage in-flicted was very great, particularly in Thea-gia, the provinces of Saxony and in the val-Arrangements have been made levs of all the Hartz mount

ansi, since 1874.

Cutcaco, May 1-At 11:18 last night flames were seen assuing from the flow with dows of the third story of no 181, Reptil Water street and an area. fire secured a good start before it was discovered and was braising from the root and windows before in engine appeared. The building Nos. 161, 163 and 165 is a four story brick structure and good food for was occupied by ammission houses solely. The fire originated from some unknown cause in a large quantity of baled hay in John Lally's compartment. The smoke was tense and the flames travelled quickly. front, where it was met by a half dezen steamers sent there by a second alarm which

was turned in at 1 15. The further progress of the fire was prevented by the fireme the adjoining buildings were saved.

Early in the first ten or twelve fire an took up a position on the third floor of No. 163 to extinguish the embers that dropped. The heavy weight on the fourth floor overtaxed the floor which gave way directly over the heads of the ar men. They found them-selves engulfed in a mass of debris. When all the injured men had been extricated it was suddenly disvered that two of them were missing. I fly men at once clambered up the ladders, and with hooks and picks

dragged away the debris until their two comdragged away the debris until their two com-rades were found. Both were dead. The weight that had borne them down had crushed their lives out. They were taken to a drug store when a physician left no doubt as to their being tead. The losses on the buildings will remarks, 200.

illness with pneu Catcher Walke club, being arres The engine ho Lackawarina iro works, in Scran early this mornin

Philip Schless and arose this me After partaking sumed work on The twelfth some nourishment he re-book.

In the case of Short, for was secured to-day, but allenged two panels were ast man was not secured.

In how ten years of ago, diary attempt to fire the home at Covington, Ky., ty inmates had a parrow ble death. assaulting Phelar the second being exhausted and th discovered an in Protestant Orpha

assignment:

George

this morning

\$60,000.

escape from a hor The Cincinnati road bridge at o'clock this more be transferred. ared by tramps in New York to

WASHINGTON. balances to-day : \$243,198,237 ; silve 669,098 ; fractiona United States n bank notes, \$8,808

bank depositorie 586,802. 410; silver, \$100,2: 208; core Internal revenue