FOUR MEN BURIED

UNDER A FALL OF COAL IN THE NORTH ASHLAND COLLIERY.

Water Accumulated in an Abandoned Part of the Mine Washes out the Pillars and Causes the Calamity-Names of the Victims.

Five persons were buried on Wednesday under a fall of coal in the North Ashland colliery near Pottsville, which is the adjoining mine to and but half a mile from the Cuyler colliery, in which ten miners were recently entombed. Those buried under the falling coal were as follows:

Charles Dougherty, imprisoned in the

James Ennis, imprisoned in the mine. Martin Head, probably crushed to death. John Head, rescued, badly injured.

Martin McKcone, imprisoned in the mine. The accident was caused by the water accumulated in the abandoned upper level of the mine working through and washing out the pillars in the lower level. As this level was also nearly worked out and the pillars were being robbed, it was not considered danger-The colliery is owned and worked by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company. The breaker and the slopes are in the lower corner of Columbia county. The last gangway runs into Schuylkill county and breast No. 45, which was the face of the gangway east of the last pillar which was worked out, is 500 yards inside the Schuylkill

Just at 10 o'clock John Head, one of the inside bosses, heard a rumbling noise. A car drawn by two mules, which his son, Martin Head, was driving, had just started from the face of the gangway for the foot of the slope. The eider Head had leaped on the foremost mule and was buried in the falling debris. The boy was behind the car and must have

been instantly killed. In No. 45 breast were James Ennis, Martin McKeone and Charles Dougherty. There can be no doubt of their death, as had not the pillar of coal and roof come down there was sufficient water to have drowned them. The noise of the cave-in was heard at the foot of the slope, 400 yards away, and in two hours Superintendant Schum had men at work endeavoring to reach the victims. At noon John Head was reached alive, but he was in a dying condition. Both legs and ankles were broken, several ribs fractured and his right shoulder crushed, basides being cut and bruised about the head and body. Up to 6 o'clock none of the others had been reached and Mr. Schum gave it as his opinion that the rescuers could not reach them for four days at least, so great was the fall. The mountain was crowded with men and women, and relief and rescuing parties were at once organized. Only five men can work in the gangway at a time, and Schum led the first party and remained with the second. Robert Heaton, superintendent of Cuyler, went in with the second party. The three miners are related to each other, Ennis and Dougherty being married to sisters of McKeone.

LUMBERMEN IN SESSION.

Formation of An Association by Pennsylvania Dealers and Manufacturers. The hemlock lumber manufacturers and dealers of Pennsylvania held a meeting in Williamsport, on Wednesday, at which the following firms were represented : Henry, Bayard & Co., Robert C. Lippincott, J. Strong & Co., J. B. Given & Co., W. J. Lanigan & Co., Githens & Austin and Gossler & Co., Philadelphia: Edgar Munson, White, Lentz & White, J. B. Emory & Co., Brown, Clark & Howe, E. Dermer & Co., Strong, Deemer & Co., N. Shaw & Co., W. Righter's Sons, W. H. Lanius & Co., E. B. Kraur, J. Bart lett, & Co., Corcoran, Richards & Co., Williams and Forsman, Valentine Luppert, Thomas U. Thompson and Payne, Peterman and Rissell & Smith, Muney; Edward Lyon, Hughesville; James Brothers, Kane; Kreamer, Mann & James Brothers, Kane; Kreamer, Mann & Co., Lock Haven; Gamble, White & Co., Renovo; Andrew Kaul, St. Mary's; B. F. Ely & Sons, Ridgway; Arthur Coal and Iron company, Pittsburg; J. E. Putnam, Tyler; S. S. Hackett, Emporium; D. K. Ramey & Co., Ramey; W. H. Osterhout, Ridgway; S. S. Bullis and United Lumber company, of

Buffido; O. B. Sharp & Bro., Mahoopeny; Barelay Brother, Sinnemahoning. The scale of prices adopted at the April meeting was very satisfactority received and strictly adhered to. Mr. S. T. Foresman re-ported that the committee appointed to go to Buffalo for the purpose of conferring with the United Lumber company performed its duty and was very courteensly received by the members of the company, and that the whole work is quite lengthy and substan-tially conforms with that which governs the Lumbermen's Exchange in Williamsport. The association will be known as the Hemlock Lumber association of Pennsylvania. The first Wednesday of February in each year is the time for holding the regular an-

The board of directors practically has the government of the association within its power. The conditions for admission are ber can become a member by making application in writing and paying an initiation fee.
The following were elected directors of the association: P. K. Merrill, James Coregran, J. B. Emery, S. T. Foresman, J. C. Righter, J. E. Putnam, C. W. Heury, R. C. Lippincott, James Strong, Andrew Kaul and John Rissel.

Danning the Delaware Above Trenton

The scheme to dam the Delaware above Treuton has not been abandoned. A few months ago ex-Congressman Caleb Tay lor interviewed nearly all the Pennsylvania senators and urged on them the importance of defeating the bill introduced by Senator Hughes having this object in view, because of the alleged depreciation of the value of land along the river if the dam were crected. The pussage of the bill is now agitated. A committee of nine from Bucks county appeared before the Senate committee on corporations, and pictured the beneficial results which would follow the construction of the proposed dam in the developments of manufactures in Bucks county and vicinity, and of a profitable home market. One of the speakers read a letter fi Congressman Hewitt, of New York, which he denied the charge that which he denied the charge that he was interested in the dam project. In the letter he held, however, that he had for many years thought that such an improvement would be of great business advantages to Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The passage of the bill to dam the Delaware was opposed, by Senators Biddis, of Pike, and Nelson, of Wayne, at the request of their constituents. The committee from Bucks county consisted of A. S. Cadwallader, D. H. Taylor, H. W. Watson, Aaron Slack, W. G. Howell, Asbury Boileau, Wilson Large, Charles Taylor and M. Lehmer. The committee on corporations took no action on the bill.

Growth of the Y. M. C. A. At the opening session of the Twentieth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association of the United States and Canada Wednesday at Atlanta, Ga., the re port of the international committee was presented. It shows that 850 associations reported 112,000 members, 17,000 active members on committees and nearly 400 young men's Bible classes. The associations own \$4,300,000 worth of property. The expenses of the committee for the year were \$21,000. Eighteen new buildings have been dedicated during the year. The report shows re-markable growth in every department of the work, particularly in definite work for the religious, mental, social and physical welfare of young men in Bible study and in per-sonal work. The work for college young men, railway employes and German and colored young men has been emphasized during the year.

The American Rural Home, of Rochester, New York, says that special information "from all over the country indicates that winter wheat will be 62 per cent, of a full crop against 88 per cent, last year."

ALLEGED BURGLARS ON TRIAL.

Mr. Linville Gives His Testimony—No One Can Identity the Prisoners. Israel Northamer, Richard McAnally and Elwood Kurtz, the men arrested by Alder-man Spurrier, Officers Olt and Eicholtz, as the party who shot Edward P. Linville and robbed the house on the night of Sunday March 22, were brought from prison this morning and taken to the office of Aldermat Spurrier for a hearing. The commonwealth was represented by B. Frank Eshleman, and

Before proceeding with the case, Mr. Eshleman stated that all the witnesses for the commonwealth were not present, and he would consent to a continuance of the case before any witnesses were called, or he would agree to go on and hear the testimony of those who were present. Mr. Davis said he would like to hear now the testimony the commonwealth had, and then the cases could

The charges against the persons are assault with intent to kill, burglary and larceny. The first witness called was Edward P. Linville, who was shot by one of the burglars. He is still feeble from the effects of his wounds. His testimony in substance was that when he heard his sister's screams for help he went to her room, and he had been there only a few moments when he was shot. He was unable to identify any of the bur-

The next witness called was Miss Emma J. Linville. She told the same story that was published in the INTELLIGENCER on Tues-day, March 24, and in addition that she was unable to identify any of the burglars, as all

of them were masks,
J. M. Duniap, who lives one-fourth of a
mile west of the Linvilles, testified that between 10 and 11 o'clock he saw two men pass his house, and that they went in the direction of McAnally's house. Sometime afterwards he saw men pass his house going in the op-posite direction, but he could not tell how nany men there were and could not identify any of the men.

The commonwealth's counsel said they had no other testimony to present to-day and Alderman Spurrier continued the cases until witnesses for the commonwealth will have been subprenaed and are expected to be present. The prisoners were then remanded o the county jail.

Abe Buzzard's Friends. Martin Houck, one of the men arrested on the charge of aiding and abetting Abe Buzzard, was released from prison last evening, bail having been entered for his appearance This morning was designated for the hear-ing of all the parties charged with the above named offense, but on motion of counsel for the prisoners the cases were continued to a day not yet designated.

RED MEN IN COUNCIL.

The Trouble in Electing Officers-Statistics of the Order.

Wednesday's session of the Great Council of the Red Men of Pennsylvania was at tended in Pottsville by nearly four hundred past chiefs. The whole day was taken up by the official and committee reports, but few or which were accessible to the public. The report of the election board was again con-sidered in the morning, but was not finally concluded. It will come up again to-day when it is expected the contests will be concluded and the results declared. The reort shows the membership in the state to be 18.279, an increase of 527. The to be 18,279, an increase of 527, delay in the election count is over office of great junior sagamore, for which R. P. Morton and William G. Myers, both of Philadelphia, are candidates. Morton came here with fifteen plurality. By throwing out the vote of certain tribes a plurality of three has been created for Myers. The contest is a stubborn one and may lead to a serious rupture in the order. The office is the stepping stone to higher honors, and the lines between the Myers and Morton factions are tightly drawn. In the afternoon a local justice of the peace was sent for. He was a member of the order and a past chief from Luzerne county, who is a sitting delegate, was taken n preference. The other faction nov nd to see his commission and this was tel

The report of Great Sachem Morey was resented in the afternoon. Eight new tribes were instituted and four resuscitated during were instituted and four resuscitated during the year. The reports of the great senior sagamore and chief of records were also pre-sented, but not made public. Applications for charters for the following tribes were presented; Nos. 4 and 6, resuscifated at Philadelphia; No. 160, England, Bucks county; No. 256, Favette City; No. 257, Wilkesbarre; No. 258, Frazer, Chester county; No. 259, Sharon, Mercer county, and No. 250, Springfield, Favette county. No. 260, Springfield, Fayette county.

The annual meeting of the American Tract society was held in New York, Wednesday. Reports showed that the whole number of volumes published during the past year by the society was 213,115. Of tracts, card packages and wall tolls, etc., 6,39,801 pages were issued, making a total of 68,762,901 pages were issued, making a total of 68,762,901 pages; donations and legacies received \$97,019. From other sources enough was received to swell the amount to \$357,-205. The total expenditures for the year were \$552,141, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$5,063. The only changes in the board of officers were the following: For oresident, Right Rev. Alfred Lee, bishop of Delaware, in place of Right Rev. Benjamin B. Smith, deceased; the Rev. William F. Watkins as director, in place of Rev. J. A Lansing, deceased; Walter Carter, New York, in place of Rev. W. W. Atterbury William A. Wheelock as auditor, in place o Robert Bliss. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Simmons, of New York; the Rev. Davis, a missionary to China, and Rev. Dr. Chickering, Washington, one of the founders

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Reading. The officers of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, Free and Accepted Masons, arrived in Reading on their annual visitation to the Masonic lodges of Berks county. The grand lodge officers there are: E. Coppee Mitchell. Philadelphia, grand master; Joseph Eich-baum, Pittsburg, deputy grand master; baum, Pittsburg, deputy grand master; Clifford P. MacCalla, Philadelphia, senior grand warden; J. Simpson Africa, Hunting-don, junior grand warden; Thomas R. Pat-ton, grand treasurer; Michael Nisbet, past grand master and grand secretary; Conrad B. Day, past grand master; George W. Wood, grand marshal; J. W. Supplee, grand steward, and Judge Michael Arnold, all of Philadelphia. They registered at the Man-Philadelphia. They registered at the Man-sion, where a reception was held after the exemplification of the work at Masonic hall.

A Federal Head in Pittsburg Falls One more federal head fell in Penusylv nia Wednesday, and that was Mr. Malone's, in Pittsburg. Mr. Richard Nevins, jr., will take his place as superintendent of the public buildings and Mr. Malone will retire to private life. Charges had been filed against Malone long ago, but they appear to have been of a trifling nature and were pigeon-holed in the supervising architect's office. Superintendent Malone was known there as a good fellow and a fairly efficient public officer. He had, however, never been tried by the Cleveland standard of "offensive partisanship," When it was applied to Mr. Malone's case he was found highly disqualified to hold any office under the administration.

Wednesday afternoon C. M. Watson went nto the retiring room at the Pennsylvania railroad depot and left his overcoat hanging in the outer room. A negro man entered the outer room, took the coat and left. A de scription of the coat and left. A de-scription of the coat and negro was left with Alderman Spurrier, who, about 6 o'clock saw a man answering the description of the negro, and told Officer Speece to arrest him, which he did. He gave his name as John Stewart, and said he was from Roanoke, Va. Mr. Watson was sent for and identified the coat and the negro. Alderman Spurrier com-mitted Stewart to answer at court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, of San Francisco, now disiting friends at Cincinnati, had their trunks robbed on their way from San Francisco of 4,000 worth of diamonds. The thief has been arrested at Mojave, Cal., and the diamonds recovered.

A LONDON MOB

STRUGGLES FOR THE POSSESSION OF THE NELSON MONUMENT.

Ten Thousand Disorderly Citizens Disturb Mass Meeting in Trafatgar Square to Protest Against the Proposed Increased Imposts on Beer and Spirits.

A riot occurred in London on Wednesday atternoon between a mob and the police for the possession of the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square. About 10,000 men had assembled in the square to make a demonstration against the government's budget proposals to increase the duties on spirits and beer. The crowd was very unruly, a large proportion of it consisting of the genuine London tough. The police found themselves anable to maintain order and the pressure on the speakers and resolution readers compelled them to mount the pedestal of the Nelson nonument.

When, from this eminence the speeches When, from this eminence the speeches were resumed they were rendered inaudible to the audience addressed by uproar among the roysterers. The police intervened to secure silence for the orators, and then a great struggle ensued between the mob and the police for the possession of the monument. The row lasted nearly an hour, and the promoters of the meeting and the police were finally compelled to retire, leaving the crowd singing in triumph, "Rale Britannia." Soon after the mob had compelled the speakers to leave, it surged down to the front of the Union club, which is on the west side of the square. Every person noticed entering or leaving the club building was motion. The attitude of the crowd was so menacing that the club doors were closed, and a messenger was dispatched to Scotland Yard for additional police.

At 9 o'clock the rioters were still in full

possession of Trafalgar square, and Northum-berland avenue was also occupied by a mot of many thousands. The police by this time had been targety reinforced, had charged a number of times upon the mob and had made several arrests.

The publicans certainly have a strong case, and the demonstration in Trafalgar square shows that they have both numbers and enthusiasm to back it. The mob would cer-tainly have stoned the Union club but for the strong force of police. There is no doubt that with the Irish problem and the liquor question the government will have its hands foil for the rest of the week. It is quite probable that Mr. Childers may make the prospect of peace a pretence for withdrawing most of the proposed extra duties on potables. In this case it is possible that he will abandon the proposed increase of ninepence per barrel on beer, and make the extra duty on spirits one shilling instead of two shillings per

THE PEAUTZ VICTIMS.

Hundreds Visiting the Scene of the Tragedy.
The Coroner's Inquest.

The Pfautz residence in Warwick township was visited by hundreds of persons from the surrounding country, yesterday, and the sole topic of conversation was the terrible tragedy of Tuesday afternoon.

As stated yesterday, Coroner Honaman went to the Pfautz residence to hold inquests on Mrs. Pfautz and her two children. He summoned as his jury E. R. Miller, Benja-min C. Dussinger, C. A. Gast, Joseph Hess, Harry Miller and David Doster, After hearing the testimony of the older children. the jury rendered a verdict that Christian and Lizzie Pfautz came to their deaths by drown-ing by being thrown into the water by their mother, who was temporarily deranged at the time. As to Mrs. Plautz their verdict was that she committed suicide by drowning while laboring under temporary aberration

of mind.

The funeral took place at 1 p. m., Mennonite services being held. The bodies were in three separate coffins, and a great throng

Swung Round to Cleveland.

A few weeks ago the Cincinnati Enquire was disposed to find fault with President Cleveland's administration. Since then from the following editorial extract from a recent issue:

"Some fault has been found with Mr. Cleveland because he has not inaugurated a wholesale system of dismissal from office; but when this fault-finding has been analyzed it is found to come from the politi-cians, and not from the people. Do you hear any merchants denouncing Mr. Cleveland for not laying the party axe about him right and left? Do you hear any workingmen and left? Do you hear any workingmen meeting in convention and parsing rosolu-tions against the administration? No. The noise is all being made by the professional politicians—the men who have been waiting a score of years to be carried around on flow-cry beds of ease at the expense of the public. President Cleveland has fully demonstrated President Cleveland has fully demonstrated that he is a cool-headed, sensible man of affairs. He did not get the office through any false pretenses. The people elected him because they believed he would give them an honest, conservative administration. This is what he is doing. In good time the Democracy will have control of the government, as it should have, but the change will be made decently and in order." be made decently and in order."

Death of a Nonogenarian.

Elizabeth Detwiler, aged 90 years, 2 months and 15 days, died at the residence of W. C. Hershey, Lower Rapho, who was married to her niece. Mrs. Detwiler was the wife of Christian Detwiler, of West Hempwife of Christian Detwier, or West Archi-field township, who died there many years ago. Her maiden name was Landis and she originally came from Chester county. The deceased has relatives living in Chester deceased has relatives living in Chester county, Illinois, Iowa, and New Orleans. She has two sons living in Colorado. She will be buried from the residence of her son, morning next.

Neither Will Be Present.

State Superintendent Higbee had been engaged in the first place to take part in the exercises of the graduating class to-morrow evening, but he had previously promised to participate in the commencement exercises of the Indiana normal school, which they de-cided to have on to-morrow evening, after he was engaged here. Dr. Higbeethen promised to send Deputy Superintendent Houck, but he also had an engagement for that evening, so that now neither of the state superinten dents are participating in the exercises to-

Andrew Bowman, employed at Simon B. Minnich's planing mill at Landisville, had three fingers of the left hand taken off on Wednesday by having the hand caught in a planing machine. The wounded hand was dressed by Dr. Groff. Mr. Bowman is a young married man, having only gone to tousekeeping this spring.

Brought Over From Berks. Officer Roadman visited Reading yesterday and brought to Lancaster Martin Springer, who is wanted to answer com-plaints of larceny and felonious assault and battery preferred against him by Rebecca Gots.

Yesterday Casper Medrick, engineer of the engine Ephrata, was at work on the head-light while standing at the upper depot in this city. He made a misstep and fell to the ground, breaking his collar-bone.

Last evening Lillie Hinton appeared for the last time in this city, and again the house was packed to witness "Meg's Diversion" and "The Little Rebel." To night she goes

Surety of the Peace.

John Craig, on complaint of James M Smith was arrested for surety of the peace on a warrant issued by Alderman Deen, and held for a hearing on Friday evening at 7:30. Complainant deposes that accused threater to brain him.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1885.

This Time the Trenton Club Defeats the III Starred Lancaster.
Yesterday the Lancaster club met their usual fate, in Trenton, where they played a postponed game. The battery was almost tie and the game was close until the ninth inning when the home club secured four runs. Parker, McTamany and Donald hit hard. Lyston played a frightful game in right field, having no less than four errors.

THENTON.	Ħ	Ħ	P	٨	ĸ	LANCASTEE.	R	n	r	A	,
Shetziine, 3. Reccius, 1. Reuzel, m. Goodman, 1. Tiernan, r. Alcott, s. Warner, c. Horner, p. Broutbers, 2	*********	-24		**********		Parker, 1. Hyland, 2. M'Tam'y, m Tomney, s. Donald, 3. Smith, p. Oldneid, c. Mack, 1. Lyston, r.	101101110	2021-21-0	51313040	031433-00	- Contract
Total	10	12	27	18	īī	Total.	45	10	27	15	r

BUMMARY. First base by errors—Trenton, 4: Lancaster, 5.
First bases on bails—Trenton, 2: Lancaster, 2.
Left on bases—Trenton, 6: Lancaster, 7. Passed
bails—Warner, 8: Oldfield, 3. Wild pitches—
Horner, 2: Smith, 2: Out on strikes—Brouthers,
Alcott, Hyland, McTamany, Smith, Lyston (2).
Earned runs—Trenton, 3: Lancaster, 2: Double
plays—Shetzline, Brouthers and Goodman, McTamany and Oldfield. Two base hits—Goodman, Kenzel, Parker (2), Donald. Three-base
hit—McTamany, Umpire—Quina,
Diamond Dots.

The Lancasters might treat their friends to surprise party by winning to-day.
The Actives of this city went to Manheim to-day. Shay and Reidenbach are their bat tery.
Lyston was released for good to-day, and

he left for his home in Baltimore this afternoon,"
No one is likely to mistake the members of the Jersey City team for Germans. "Take the Green cars."

Peter Smith was presented with a beautiful terrier dog on the trip, and the other boys think it was their Jonah.

The Newark club arrived here this after-

noon at 2:10 and will play the Lancaster at 4 o'clock. This is the first game of the Eastern League series in this city, and the home club has a band on the streets. Hickman and Morphy form the visitors' battery, and Wet-zell and Hofford for the Lancaster. When the Newark club tied the Jersey

City, in the ninth inning, yesterday, the members of the latter club became angry and wanted the game called on account of dark ness. Umpire Curry refused, and Barney McLaughlin deliberately threw the ball over the fence to delay the game. When it was recovered Murnan cut the cover. Curry then decided it too dark too play the game. A protest will be put in against the game and complaint lodged against Curry.

Baseball yesterday : At Philadelphia—(hi cago 9, Philadelphia 3 ; at Boston—Buffalo 1 Boston 3 : at Providence—St. Louis 8, Provi at New York-New York to De troit 7; at Louisville—Louisville 3, Athletic 1; at Pittsburg—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 2; at Cincinnati—Cincinnati 14, Mets 10; at 8t. Louis-St. Louis II, Baltimore 3; at Newark —Jersey City 6, Newark 6 (game called); at Richmond—Virginia 6, Nationals 2.

Arthur McCoy, formerly of Danville, who played with the Lamasier club last season, but now of the Wilkesbarre base bell club, was tried by court-martial of the Pennsylva-nia National Guard in Danville Wednesday. The charges were refusing to attend the en ampment last fall and breaking away from squad of men. Captain Clement, of pany E, 12th regiment, was the court. The defendant pleaded guilty to the first count, but not guilty to the other. The verdict will not be published until approved by the proper authorities.

A Bride in a Smash-Up.

As Mr. Joseph Von Wahlde, of Cincinnati, with his best man, was accompanying Miss Mamie Reedy, of Newport, Ky., to church in that city in a carriage to make her his bride, at about 8 o'clock Tuesday night, a railway train frightened the horses and they rar away. The race was long and the driver bard. nearly u and threw seat. Seeing no other chance for es-cape Mr. Von Wahlde allowed his intended bride and her sister to jump from the car-riage into the street, which they did. The prospective bride was seriously injured, and was taken home unconscious. Only a shor distance further on the bridegroom and his best man jumped into the street, not a moment too soon, for a dozen yards ahead the horses rushed under a low, pro jecting limb of a tree, against which the body of the coach dashed and was wrecked. At the home of the bride, a few minutes later, were the doctor, the unconscious patient, the distracted bridegroom and the guests. The marriage ceremony was, however, performed at midnight, the bride sitting propped up in bed. There is still anxiety about her condi-

The first government office to be filled in Cleveland, Ohio, that of appraiser of the port, was given by President Cleveland to Joseph M. Poe, an ex-member of the legislature The appointment has been received with great surprise by the Democrats of the city. As was published several days ago, this place was promised by Congressman Foran to Charles Cieveland, a nephew of the president, and the selection of Poe is as much a surprise to that gentleman as any one. Poe surprise to that gentleman as any one. Poe had strong backing, Senator Payne being among the indorsers, but it was generally understood that his claim was not to be pressed against young Cleveland's choice Charles Cleveland, in a conversation said "I have no correspondence with the presi-dent on this subject in any shape or form. I was an applicant, as other men were, and my application was indorsed by Mr. Foran. Of course I am disappointed at not getting the place, but have no complaints to make, and no criticisms to pass on any one.

Brooklyn Has an "L" Road The Brooklyn elevated railroad was form ally opened on Wednesday, and large num-Lers of persons went to their homes for the first time by steam. Many people along the five miles of the road which were put in operation displayed flags in honor of the oc-

At the regular meeting of Admiral Rey-nold's Post, No. 405, G. A. R., a vote of thanks was unanimously extended to Hon. Thos. Stewart, of Montgomery county, for the carnest efforts of himself and colleagues which resulted in the passage over the governor's veto of the soldiers' burial and tomb

Yesterday afternoon Joseph Goodhart, carpenter of this city, was at work laying a floor in the third story of a house on the Millersville pike. He made a mistep and fell through the plastered ceiling to the second floor. He was badly bruised, but no

Visit of Grand Officers The sessions of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows will commence in Harrisburg

bones were broken.

on Monday next. On Saturday night the grand officers will pay a visit to Encamp-ment No. 11, of this city, stopping over on their way to the capital. from the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

At a regular meeting of the directors of the Elizabethtown National bank, B. G. Groff, of this borough, was unanimously elected a di-rector and sworn in the same day, in the place of John H. Coble, deceased.

To-day, Ascension Thursday, a church holiday that commemorates the fulfillment of the prophecy of Christ that he would ascend into heaven forty days after he had risen-from the dead, was solemnly observed in the Catholic, Episcopal and other churches by special services.

An Empty Station House. The services of Mayor Rosenmiller were police not having made any arrests

THIRTEEN AT TABLE.

FESTIVE CHICAGOANS BATTERING AT AN OLD SUPERSTITION.

The "Thirteen Club" of That City, Go Through Thirteen Courses and Drink Thirteen Toasts-How an Incident of the Din ner Was Laughably Explained.

CHICAGO, May 14 .- The thirteenth regular dinner of the "Thirteen Club" of Chicago, took place at the Grand Pacific hotel last night, 52 members and guests seating themselves-13 at each of four tables-at exactly 13 minutes to 10 o'clock. Twenty-six constituted the membership of the club, which was organized 13 months ago, and the mem-bers have enjoyed 13 monthly banquets without suffering the death of a single participant in such anti-superstitious dinings. The guests of the evening, also 26 in num-ber, were members of the National Burial Case association, whose tri-yearly convention was concluded last evening.

The dinner was announced to occur at 13 minutes past 9 o'clock, but the guests being delayed, the diners postponed the spread until 13 minutes to 10. The four tables about which the 4 thirteens were seated were decorated with smilax, while in front of each diner a lighted candle was placed, the 13 candles on each table being arranged in the form of a coffin. While the members and guests were enjoying the 13 courses which constituted the repast, the candle placed directly in front of William Hostetter, of Cleveland, flickered and went out. This is cident, or omen, which to the superstitious would indicate the approaching death of the person so marked, was commented on by William Edgar, who on announcing the facto the assembled diners said that he was an able to account for the extinguishment o the candle, while its fellows remained as it. luminating agents, "Examine Hostetter breath," said a member: "and you may find Everybody laughed, and the dinera apparently forgot the little incident. At the onclusion of the dinner, 13 toasts were replied to by as many members.

A NEGRO'S TERRIBLE CRIME. Hitting His Wife With an Axe While She Was

at Home Praying. MARSHALL, Texas, May 14.—Between 12 and I o'clock Tuesday night a cabin in the western part of this city was the scene of a terrible tragedy. Sam Kenson, colored, and wife had a family quarrel during the day, and at night Kenson entered the cabin and found his wife praying. Stepping out he btained an axe, and quickly returning dealt he woman two blows on the head, and was ibout to strike her again, when Dora Lick, a negro woman, living in the same house, interfered, and after a struggle got the axe away from him. She screamed for help, meanwhile, but before it came Kenson had escaped. The sheriff was notified of the oc currence and started in pursuit of Kenson with dogs. He trailed the negro to the railroad, where he had succeeded in boarding a train and getting away. Officers at Hallville, 14 miles distant, were telegraphed to, and as oon as the train arrived there they arrested Kenson on board. He was brought back here yesterday afternoon and put in jail to await the result of his wife's injuries. woman's skull is fractured in two places, and it is thought she will die.

The Rebellion's Backbone Broken.

WINNIPEG, May 14 .- It is believed here that the rebels have been so badly beaten that they will make no further stand in a ody but will very likely dis the western country in small bands where they cannot be hunted down without great difficulty. Riel is expected to get away to Montana, as there are few obstacles in his way. In fact there is little to prevent him from disguising himself, making his way to Qu'Appelle and thence by rail to Winnipeg. He has plenty of smpathizing friends not

The Indians Now Quiet. QU 'APPELLE, N. W. T., May H .- The Indians in this vicinity are all on their re-serves and appear quiet. The 12th and 13th to the front left last evening and will make forced marches. Col. Scott's battalion arrived here last night and has gone into camp. north to join the Quebec cavalry at Touch-

Carter Easily Wins the Billiard Match. CLEVELAND, O., May 14.—The last 1,500 points of the billiard match between Carter, of Cleveland, and McKenna, of Detroit, was played last night, Carter winning by 613 points. McKenna made the highest run of the match-117. Carter's average for both nights was 26, 78-112; McKenna's average, 21, 44-111. Aside from the \$1,000 a side stake

money, there were side bets of \$2,500 a side. Carter's highest run was 340. He took the lead near the commencement of the first night's game and held it through the match by from 300 to 700 points. The Alleged Dynamiters.
LONDON, May 14.—The trial of the alleged

dynamiters, Cunningham and Burton, was resumed this morning. Police Inspector Jarvis was again called to the stand. He estified that when the brown trunk found in Burton's possession was first searched, no explosive materials were found, but several days after, a second and more thorough search at the police station revealed a small detonator ingeniously concealed in a secret recess of the trunk. Inspector Jarvis swore that during the interval which elapsed be tween the first and second search the trunk was securely locked.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Treasury balances to-day: Gold coin and bullion,

\$243,664,484; silver dollars and bullion, \$164,-420,988; fractional silver coins, \$31,100,606 United States notes, \$47,968,906; national bank notes, \$10,273,527; deposits with national bank depositories, \$9,676,865. Total, \$507,-Certificates outstanding: Gold, \$127,891,

050; silver, \$107,674,536; currency, \$25,910,-000. Internal revenue receipts, \$424,087; cus-

Denial of Extensive Forgeries at Montreal

MONTREAL, May 14.—Reports published u United States papers that forgeries to the extent of \$60,000 had been committed on the bank of Montreal, are authoritatively denied here. There was a draft for \$5,000 purporting to be drawn here on New York, which was detected at once when presented in the latter city. A few notes for small amounts discounted for the firm of Robinson & Co., of St. Johns, N. B., that failed lately, are found to be tampered with, but the amount does

A Little Town's 11ig Fire. SHARON, Pa., May 14.—Last midnight fire

was discovered in an old building on State street. The department quickly subdued the flames and retired. Two hours later three adjoining buildings were enveloped in insurance small.

The Score of the Skaters. NEW YORK, May 14.—The following was the score in the skating match at 10 a.m.; Snowden 760, Maddocks 722, Schock 689, Francis 569, Harriman 526, Boyst 741, Walton 476, Omelia 46L

A BALTIMORE SCANDAL. The Marital Infelicities of Mr. and Mrs. Eugen-

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14. Several days ago fashionable circles were considerably agitated by the announcement that Mrs. Mary Alice Belt had filed a bill in the city circuit court for divorce from her husband, Eugene N. Belt, a millionaire of this city, to

whom she was married in October last.

To-day Mr. Belt filed his answer. He admits marrying complainant October 15, 1884. at Morristown, N. J., and that he left her on January 31 last, and has since refused to live with her, but denies that he has been guilty of cruelty or misconduct towards her. respondent avers that at the time of his marriage with complainant he never had any reason to suspect, and never entertained the thought that she was other than a pure and virtuous woman. Shortly after their marriage, scandalous stories came to Mr. Belt's cars regarding his wife's past history. Investigation, he claims, proved that she was a party to the famous Washington scandal a ew years ago, with which Congressman Acklen's name, of Louisiana, is connected, In the answer is embodied a copy of the letter written to Mrs. Belt by her husband, soon after they arrived in New Orleans, whither they went to spend last winter, in which he accuses her of being an adventuress and telling her that she was no longer his wife in fact. Mr. Belt will file a cross bill in the present suit, asking for a divorce from his wife on the ground of her alleged past tainted

BALTIMORE, Md., May H .- When the ase was called this afternoon the court passed n order, with consent of counsel, for reondent, allowing Mrs. Belt \$25 per week imony and \$250 counsel fees.

PASSED THE SENATE. The Senatorial and Representative Apportion

ment Bill-Predicting a Veto. HARRISHURO, Pa., May 14.—Thesenatorial and representative apportionment bill was passed finally by a party vote of 20 to 14 in the Senate to-day after Henninger, of Lehigh, and Bruner, of Berks, had protested agains the division of Reading into two representative districts. Henninger claimed that the following provision of the constitution precluded such an apportionment of districts; "Every city entitled to more than four renresentatives and every county having over 100,000 inhabitants shall be divided into districts of compact and contiguous territory." As Reading lacked the requisite population to entitle it to four representatives, Henringer claimed that it was not divisible into two districts. The other Democrats predic ted that the governor would yeto the bill.

McNeill's bill authorizing cities of the third class to provide for the valuation of all ubjects made taxable for city purposes was lefeated, Reyburn alone voting yea. The uthor of the bill was absent.

The anthracite mining bill was passed finally. The House held a protracted fight on the

quor license question. A resolution was idopted providing license of \$100 be imposed in addition to the \$50 now required to be paid. and that the former sum go into the local reasuries. A motion by Mackin to except Philadelphia and Pittsburg from the opera tions of the section was defeated. Further ection on the bill was prevented by fillibustering by its enemies,

Major Lyford's Remains.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.-The remain of Col. Stephen C. Lyford, of the ordnane corps, U. S. A., who died on Saturday night, and was cremated at Lancaster on Tuesday arrived here this morning, and were interred in Arlington cometery. The remains were scorted from the depot by a large number of friends of the deceased, including Ex Secretary Lincoln and Third Assistant Post-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.—It is believed here that a senator will be elected before to right, and the excilement is intense. On the first ballot to-day, Morrison received 49, the Republicans not voting. On the second bal-lot Morrison received 101, the full Democrats ote. A third ballot has been ordered.

The Garneld Boys to Graduate WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 14.—Both the Garfield boys, Henry and James A., will graduate at Williams college this year and peak in the commencement exercises. Mrs Garfield will stay here four weeks and has engaged rooms for that time at the Kellogg

Homeward Bound

LONDON, May 14 .- Fifty-seven of the Ca radian voyageurs engaged in the late Nile expedition will sail from Liverpool for home

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

The state convention of miners opened in Columbus, Ohio, to-day with a large attend-The dispatch boat Dolphin will be given an additional trial on Monday next.

The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church North, are in executive session in St. Louis to-day, Bishop Bowman, of

St. Louis, presiding.

The conference of general managers of roads interested in the Missouri river traffic association was resumed this morning at the Grand Pacific, Chicago, with closed doors.
On motion of Mr. Gladstone in the House
of Commons the annuity of £6,000 to Princess

Beatrice was granted by a vote of 337 to 38.

In the circuit court, Baltimore, to-day Judge Phelps, in the case of Stevens and Jones vs. the B. & M. telegraph company in the hearing of the petition for sale of property and the removal of J. V. L. Graham as company receiver, decided that sufficient cause was not shown why Graham should be

NOTABLE HISTORIC PORTRAITS. nals Now on Exhibition

In the windows of H. Z. Rhoads' jewelry store are two portraits in oil that possess interest alike on account of the artist who copied them, the originals and the subjects. They are the work of Miss Blanche Nevin, whose reputation in sculpture has long been assured and who has of late been giving some attention to portrait painting and other branches of the graphic arts.

The one is a portrait of Hugh Williamson, M. D., LL. D., who was a relative of Rev. The one is a portrait of flugh whitainson, M. D., L.L. D., who was a relative' of Rev. Dr. Nevin's maternal ancestors. Dr. Williamson spent the latter part of his life, devoted to literary pursuits, in New York, but he was a native of Pennsylvania, and after a term as professor in the university of Pennsylvania, he studied medicine abroad and practiced with distinction in Philadelphia, and in the Carolinas. He was a witness of the Revolutionary destruction of the tea in Boston harbor, and an early member of Congress. The original from which Miss Nevin made her portrait was painted by Trumbull, and is now in possession of the granddaughters of Alexander Hamilton, at whose home in New York Miss Nevin made her study.

The other of the pertraits is a copy from one of Elcholtz's, made in 1808, of Mr. Robert Jenkins, mother of Mrs. J. W. Nevin, and wife of the proprietor of the famous Windsor forge, near Churchtown, who represented this district in Congress at that early day. Mrs. Jenkins, with the British minister, led the dance at the Madison imaguration ball, and the style of beauty and of

guration ball, and the style of beauty and of dress shown by this portrait are of the famous social period of Mrs. Dolly Madison.

An Old Woman Burned to Death A fatal burning accident occurred Wednes-Feather, in Beruville, Berks county, by which an esteemed old lady, Mrs. Sarah Runkle, lost her life. Mrs. Runkle was 90 years of age and in her dotage. In attempting to kindle a fire her dress went too near the stove, and she was soon wrapped in flames and burned to death. VO CENTS

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WASHINGTON

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Daniel A. Beekle

K TRACK." THE PRESIDE: WANTS HIS DEPL PIOINTEES

To Go Where He tion of Sanset C Constituents ask Itim to Stay and Th isit Mr. Cleveland.

> C. May H .- A Celego ork arrived here last the delegation bearing arthy, after receiving a its, at 10 o'clock called liard's hotel, and preeries of resolutions f his constituent strong protest aga urkish mission. to the executive ment, they were to remain in this

Mr. Cox to Go.

at the resent time, long congressions much value to his The president lied after tively and concluded replies to say in Mr. cared that that a the spokesman 1 the more they favor the more he man should go at Cox a model con; man, and, being that, be would succeed e a model repros of his country i 'urkey. The padent added that some that he would have to e a buck track on ents, but he had dediplomatic appoi

recessarily. o present at the White delegation that while rgument, set forth by us he felt it we be resident desired. Tue cordial one.

GIVING O THE OFFICES. A Pennsylvania I

na Revenue Collector. WASHINGTON. he following appointlent to-day niac of internal revenue, Thomas H. Simm the district of Arkan sas: Charles B. a des for 12th district of Pennsylvania.

Collectors of cu is: Richard T. Rundlett for Wisensset sciet of Maine: Eichard F. Dodge for Sale listrict of Massa busetts. Postmasters: Je C. Sceva, at Med mas E. Shepperd. burg, Ohio, vice T com ary T. Pope, at Hillsmission expired: suspended: Nory Blackburn, at Decatur Ind., vice Shaffer terson, resigned. Postmaster Gen-Vilas says the change in the postoffice : Hillsborough, Ohe. made because of a

tage in the accounts of Wm. D. McMaster, hn H. Larkin, Pittsburg. cy, Susquehaum, Pa. Comsburg, Pa. ton J. Price, Neosin, Mo. : Jame, C. Cariton Bedford, Ind. ; Wasen W. Forney, Letteric Ohio; Wm. Meeks (Wascon, Ohio; Lewis, Statesvill, N. C.; Edward I

fams, Ketcham, I havo. SELF-SURRENDERED.

A Man for Whom Five Handred Dollars Was Offered Gives Himself Up. PHILADELPHIA, May 14. - About 16:30 'clock this morning a well-dressed, respectable-looking your man, carrying a quested an audier c with that official. The informed the visitor the the mayor was to sly engaged and could no see him, except or Important business.

of the utmost importance, and I must see b ate office, and af | presenting his card, h-

remarked: "I believe you and me. I am Daniel Frederick T. Nasl. You offered a reward of 5500 for me, and 1 tonss you are the proper He was then ha med over to the chief of police, who conducted him to his coll, where

e had a construction with his coursel, George W. Aruncel, esq. Stanton and N -a were companions, vere travelling to other about the country. On the night of stober 16th last, it leged that they had a quarrel near Germantown Junction, d ing which Starten a pistol and shot Nash in the bead fro effects or which ! died. Immediately the shooting Staton went to South America, then to Cuba, and only arrived at New York yesterday. He declined to say any-

thing about the slooting. Charlotte, N. C., May 14.-Af 9 o'c merchants on Transtreet, fell to the gro in a mass of ruins. The catastroy he was coused by excavating for Schiff building. 1 mely warning having given by the era sing valls, the hims made their escape. the falling buildi ruins immediated took tire. The but was owned by Di John H. McAden. loss is \$7,000. Il amond & Justice

joining building as damaged to the

stock, \$25,000 ; in arance, \$11,000.

O. C., May 14,--0 WASHINGTON. left of life for I more is all that i the condemned Fowler, Since his tack on Guard W. last Monday, the resigned and is prisoner has beying considerable ook. Father Suili tion to his prayer spiritual advise says that Large o be docile and sp him he intended few remaining hars in preparing for leath.

The rope to be used is the same as that which dropped Charles shaw, who murdered his sister, into etern in readiness in ea of accident. The exect e at the district pail betion will take p

southern portions, station-

remains cloudy in the

are has other significant

o. to-morrow. tween 8 and 10 a. PROBABILITIES.

D. C., May 14. For th WASHINGTON states, cearing and note winds, becoming variable. Middle Atlantic weather, norther slightly warmer ary temperatur The weathers Middle Atlantic

rates and rain is falling all other districts to New England: The winds on the Atia.
They have shifted and Atian to the control of the control weather prevails tie coast are nort southerly in the souri valioys; iq variable. The tel in the districts 4 risen in the Upp mained about str tonary

For Friday-V armer, fair weather dicated for the d driets on the Atlantic conthe Mississippi r war

Reducing its Bate of Discount.
LONDON, May t.—The Bank of England ate of discount are been reduced from 3 rate of discount

2½ per cent.