Her Love Affair in the Harrisburg Insanc Asylum With David Scott Kidder, and the Opposition That was Developed Against It-A Strange Story.

Miss Addie P. Brinckle, whose detention of over a quarter of a century in the Pennsylvania insane asylum, at Harrisburg, has made her famous, had a romance while in the asylum. It was dusk Tuesday evening when Miss Brinckle was found rocking carelessly in her willow chair on the broad porch of her present home, the Convalescents' Retreat, at Glon Mills.

"You ask me for my old love tale of years ago," she said, half absent-mindedly, and she laughed a queer little laugh, as her mind wandered back to the scenes of her early confinement, "How well I remember it all. I was 32 years old then, and had only been in the asylum a short time when I received from the matron an invitation to dine at the steward's table. There it was that I met my lover. He was David Scott Kidder, sen of the late Judge Kidder, of Wilkesbarre, and was confined in the asylum at the request of his mother, because of his frequent inebria-tion. He was very nice to me, and we met very often, and when months of friendship had rolled by he proposed to me and I ac-cepted him. Three years after our engage-ment, and when we had hopes of a speedy release from the asylum, my father heard of

the alliance,
"He and Judge Woodward opposed the
match and told Dr. Kerman to keep us apart.
Dr. Kerman instructed my lover to stay
away from me. We did not see each other he would wave us apart with his hand every time we chanced to meet at a concert. We and clandestine meetings, but they were not requent. In the meantime Robert H. Swift, United States consul to Maracaibo, South America, who paid me marked attention before my seclusion, heard of my entage-ment and called to see me. I could not see blus, but Scott, hearing of his visit and his past attentions, became angered and my two admirers had a sharp wrangle by letter.
"Scott, finally thoroughly sick of his long, confinement and his mother's obstinacy, managed one cold night to escape from the asylum. They soon captured him, however, poor soul, and brought him back. He then grew so awfully despondent that he was removed to Kirkbride's where he died four years ago, I think, of consumption. I heard from him several times before he died don't be several times before he dead of the several times before he dead. from him several times before his death, and he manifested strong feelings of dislike for Dr. Kerman because of our separation. I saw by the papers along time ago that Mr. Swift was also dead. Scott had a fine face and noble physique. He was a brilliant young lawyer, I understand. His sister was favorable to our marriage and sent me many kind messages during our engage-ment."

"Do you think your love affair was the use of your long detention in the asylum?"
I think it must have been, for this reason. There had always been a strong feeling of dislike between the families of Judge Wood-ward and Judge Kidder. I think a marriage ward and Judge Kidder. I think a marriage connection was the cause and I always thought Judge Woodward had us detained in custody to prevent our marriage. I have been told, however, that he haif favored the union toward the last. I know that Scott thought we were detained there by Judge Woodward to prevent our union and disliked him very much for it. What became of all my love-letters? Oh, several years ago I concluded that I had grown too old to even have them in my possession, so I burned them all. If I had any ession, so I burned them all. If I had any left you should see them. Some of them were yery touching," and then Miss Brinckle in the girdle of her dress. In conclusion she said that she had arranged for the publication of a detailed history of her seclusion in the North American Review and that the above would be one of the many strange chapters she had to relate.

A LOVE STORY FROM AFAR.

Showing that Copid Still Reigns Where Leander Swam the Stormy Hellespont.

A young Tiniote girl of 15, having con vinced a passion for a young musician in the Imperial band, determined to forsake the faith of her parents and become Mussulman. She escaped from her father's house in the Petits-Champs on Sunday, and was after search found in the guardhouse at Galata-Serai. Deaf to all the entreaties of her people, she protested that she would remain there till she could come out in the costume of a Turkish hancum. On Monday she was being conducted to Stamboul by three or four gendarmes and an officer of the bureau of conversions at the sublime porte. Arriving opposite the south gate of the Petits-Chams garden, the guard was set upon by six or seven stout Tiniots, who hustled them about, while one big fellow, snatching up the would-be hanoum, made off with her, and handed her over to her father.

Yesterday morning the party were sum moned before the Greek consul, who explained to them that the girl must appear before the beylikdji at the sublime porte to be questioned, but that she would afterwards be free to depart. A great crowd had assem-bled, and the Tiniots declared they would on no account allow the girl to go to Stamboul. The consul, seeing them so determined, was obliged to let them take her away with them.

"Prof." John Collins, better known in

sporting circles as "the Cast Iron Man," who has fought some noted battles with Rooke and other celebrated pugilists, was this week appointed as assistant paleontologist under Major Powell, of the geological survey, at Washington. "Prof," Collins has been giv-ing lessons in boxing for many years in Washington, and it is to the desire of Secretary Lamar and other of Secretary Lamar and other high officials to become acquainted with the principles of the "manly art" of self-defense that the professor owes his good luck. Like Boston's favorite son, Mr. John Sullivan, Mr. Collins has domestic troubles. He has sued for a divorce from his wife, Bridget, on the ground of her intemperance. In addition he charges her with cruel treat ment, attempting to hit him over the head with articles of household furniture, frequently poison him, shoot him, and cut his throat a night. By means of all these grievances he has been so mentally worried and inter-rupted in business that though of robust constitution his health has been affected, and unless relieved his life will be endangered.

From the Carlisle Volunteer. The piers of the South Pennsylvania rail road need not be counted as lost. They might be converted into tombstones to perpetuate the memory of prominent persons connected with the enterprise. One might be marked: "Sacred to the memory of William H. Vanderbilt, who played a suc-cessful snide game on the state of Pennsylvania." Another, "In memory of Franklin B. Gowen, who wrecked the Reading rail-road, and, like Alexpader the Great, wept when he could find nothing more to put a mortgage on." Another, "Twombley. Which Twombley? Vanderbilt's Twombley." Another, "In memory of Ralph Bagaley. As I am now, so you must be; take Hostetter's Bitters and follow me." The plers of the great bridge being up it is a pity that the superstructure was not completed. But Vanderbilt's motto, "the public be d-d," prevails-the people are nothing.

Two Notes From the Oxford "Press. The twin colts belonging to David M. Thomas, of Fulton township, Lancaster county, are alive and growing rapidly. They were born about four months ago and now weigh 240 and 230 pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. John Major are visiting their daughter, Mrs. David Johnson, Lower Ox-ford. They are a remarkable old couple, having traveled along together for over sixty-three years. They have about thirty grand-children and forty-seven great-grandKNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,

Proceedings of the Opening Day of the Sessio of the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias

of Pennsylvania, convened in annual session in Mænnerchor hall, Reading on Tuesday with Grand Chancellor Carr, of Altoona, in the chair. Mayor Getz delivered an address of welcome and Chancellor Carr made reply. The secret session was then opened by the reading of a chapter of the Bible and singing of the opening ode of the order. The annual report of the grand keeper of records

and seal, George Hawkes, Philadelphia, showed the following: Number of subordinate lodges at last report, 560; instituted since then, 9; organized, 3; dissolved, 10; merged, 2; present number of lodges, 360; members, June 30, 1884, 34,955; initiated, admitted by card and reinstated during the year, 3,600; total, 38,645; withdrawn, suspended and deceased during the year, 4,036; leaving present number of members at 34,609; rejection during the year, 118, Julius Mountner, of Philadelphia, grand

Julius Mountner, of Philadelphia, grand master of exchequer, reported balance from last report and received from all sources \$15,765.04; disbursed during year, \$9,829.35; balance on hand, \$5,339.72. The membership of the grand lodge is divided as follows: Supreme chancellors, 3; past grand chancellors, 24; past chancellors, 6,564; knights, 27,793; esquires, 106; pages, 119. The amount of funds on hand and invested foots up \$584,326,11; widows and orphans' fund, \$5,568.89. The amount paid out for the relief of brethren last year was \$113,778.60; for burial of the dead, \$30,013.25, and for the relief of widowed families, \$1,074.44. Financially the order is families, \$1,074.44. Financially the order is in excellent condition.

The committee on election having counted

the votes reported that the following had been elected officers for the ensuing year: Grand Chancellor, Edw. V. O'Neill, No. 31, Philadelphia : grand vice chancellor, Henry W. Mohr, No. 257, Allentown : grand prelate, John H. Colton, No. 228, Philadelphia : grand keeper of records and seal, George Hawkes, No. 126, Philadelphia; grand master of ex-chequer, Julius Mountner, No. 166, Philadel-phia; grand master-at arms, Thomas Perry, No. 387, Wheatland. The first vote for grand inner guard failed to result in an election, there being eight candidates. On a second ballot Samuel Hilliard was chosen. For grand outer guard there were seven candidates, none of whom received a majority on the first ballot. John Clapie, of New Castle, was elected on the second ballot. William A. Love, of Philadelphia, was elected grand trustee; H. O. Kline, of Bedford, and Thomas (Sample were elected to the control of the con G. Sample were elected representatives to the supreme lodge for the four-year term.

upreme lodge for the four-year term. Grand Chancellor Carr, in his annual report, says: "The year through which we have passed has been one of unusual depression in all the channels of trade and business and, as a consequence, has seriously affected the growth not only of our order alone, but similar organizations throughout the state." He then submits to the grand lodge a list of his decisions, numbering twenty-five, during the year, for its approval or correction, if erroneous. During the year he held seventeen special conventions of the grand lodge for the purpose of confirming the grand lodge for the purpose of confirming the grand lodge rank as past chancellors. The sympathy of the grand lodge was sent to the family of General Grant. The proper committee reported a plan to raise a fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased brethren. It will be known as the Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania relief fund. Members of subordinate lodges can Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania relief fund. Members of subordinate lodges can become members, twenty-five cents to be paid at the death of a member. The death of a member entitles his family to receive \$250. The grand lodge will be in session three days at least. Representative Charles K. Neisser, of No. 20, Philadelphia, who for years has been assistant to the grand keeper of records, was anyle courseletted. was again reappointed.

TRAGIC PLOT AGAINST A HUSBAND. Shooting Herself in Order to Fix a Crime Upon

Her Matrimonial Partner. A mystery of long standing was cleared up day. Eight months a early one Sunday morning, Mrs. Mary Wentworth, an attractive young woman, arose from her bed with a bullet buried in her breast, and blood flowing from the wound, and informed the other occupants of the tenement that she had been shot by an unknown man who had escaped by the back door. Mrs. Wentworth had not been living on very good terms with her husband. He was at the time absent, and the outer door had been left open all night on the strength laimed to have received:

"DEAR MARY: I am coming home to-night after dark. Don't tell anybody, but leave the front door unlocked.

GEORGE WENTWORTH." On the day preceding the firing of the mysterious bullet, Mrs. Wentworth showed this missive to a neighbor, after which she burned it. Before Mrs. Wentworth was re-moved to the hospital the officers arrived, and she said that she believed that there were two revolvers in the house. One of them was in a trunk in the back room and the other, she said, she had discovered, to her surprise, a few days before in the bottom of one of her rubber boots, "where her hus-band must have put it." This last was a large weapon with a white handle. The rooms were searched and the first pistol was tound in the trunk, none of the barrels had

been fired. The weapon with the white handle had disappeared.

Suspicion at once fell upon the husband, but he succeeded in establishing an alibi. Mrs. Wentworth recovered, and, finding that it was impossible to live longer with her husband, she agreed to a securation, and husband, she agreed to a separation, and, some weeks after the shooting affair, esturned to her home in the provinces. To the last she persisted in her declaration that her story of the attempted murder was true story of the attempted murder was true in every particular. On Wednesday a dealer, who had taken the stove from Mrs. Wentworth's house, found concealed in the ashes under the back draft, the remains of the white-handled pistol. This discovery confirmed the suspicion that the woman had arranged an elaborate scheme to shoot herself and secure the punishment of her husband for a crime of which he was innocent.

The Indians, who are selling a patent medicine, are doing athriving business on West James street, where they recently opened a

The Indians on James Street

new camp. Every night from a thousand to fifteen hundred people gather on the lot and witness a performance given by a half dozen dirty looking Indians who sing, dance and give war whoops much to the delight of the youngsters. A white man gives a Punch and Judy show and another makes the audience sick every night by giving a worn-out lecture on the medicine he sells. The agents have sold a great deal of medicine in Lancaster, and they will remain as long as trade continues to be brisk. All kinds of people go, and last night one of the largest crowds was present to see the show. John larger audience this evening.

Proclaimed Himself Emperor Another odd break up in the Congo busi less is announced. It seems that Lieutenant Sturm, an officer in the Belgian infantry, who commanded Station Karema, in Congo, has refused to recognize the decisions of the Berlin conference, stipulating that the western banks of Tanganyika should constitute the frontier of the new Congo state. He has resigned his post as agent of the African asso-ciation and his commission in the Belgian army, and has proclaimed himself emperor of Tanganyika, assuming the title of Emile L. The Morning Chronicle prints the follow-ing special from its own correspondent at "The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes a very pessimist letter on the subject of Congo, which contains statements directly contradicting those recently published by Dr. Allard, late surgeon of the Congo asso-ciation, in the columns of the Independance

The Soldiers' Orphans at Williamsport The fifth annual reunion of the Soldiers'

Orphan Sixteeners, of Pennsylvania, began in Williamsport, on Tuesday with a good at-tendance. W. C. Hunter presided. An address of welcome, delivered by Charles J. Reilly on behalt of the mayor, was responded to by the president. The address of the evening was delivered by J. B. Benworth, of Williamsport. Reno Post, Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans, are present in force. The business meeting will be

STONER CONFICTED AND SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR.

Daniel Weinhold and Wayne Heilinger Acquitted of the Royer Burglary-Guilty Pleas Entered-Johnny Williams Acquitted on the Ground of Insantty.

Tuesday Afternoon,-Court met at 2:30 clock, and the trial of the indictment for adultery against Dr. Samuel S. Stoner, of Ironviile, was proceeded with. A number of witnesses called by the commonwealth testified to seeing Dr. Stoner and Mrs. Helfrich together on many occasions, day and night, conducting themselves as if they were on very intimate terms. Three witnesses testified that Dr. Stoner had admitted to them that he was guilty of having committed the offense charged with Mrs. Helfrich.

The defendant did not go on the witness stand, nor call any witnesses in his behalf. His counsel made a brief argument, and endeavored to show that the commonwealth's testimony was not strong enough to convict the accused. The jury, after a short delibera-

tion, rendered a verdict of guilty.

The same defendant pleaded guilty to committing an assault and battery on his wite in January last. His counsel stated that the plea was entered to save the county the expense of a trial. The court sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of one year for the adultery and seven days for assaulting his wife.

William Hutton was indicted for burglary and felonious entry. Israel Zimmerman, the farmer at the county tarm, testified that between 1 and 2 o'clock on the morning of July 28th, he was awakened by a noise as if some one was making an attempt to break into the house. He looked out of the win-

into the house. He looked out of the window and saw the accused at the spring house door. He called to him and Hutton ran away. Upon examination he saw that the lock of the outer door had been broken off and an attempt had also been made to break the lock on the inner door.

The defendant went on the witness stand and denied that he was guilty of the offense charged. He testified that he was asleep on the top floor of the almshouse building at the the top floor of the almshouse building at the time Mr. Zimmerman testified he saw him at the spring house. The case was given the jury under the instructions of the court and

they had not agreed upon a verdict when court adjourned.

TRUED FOR BURGLARY. Daniel C. Weinhold and Wayne Hellinger were put on trial for the high crime of burglary. Abe Buzzard was joined with the above named defendants, but he was not put on trial with them, because he could not be gotten out of jail. Counsel for the accused availed himself of the twenty peremptory challenges allowed by law, the panel of reg-ular jurors was exhausted and a number of jurors were called from the body of the court room. This case has attracted a great deal of attention in the northern part of the county the burglary being one of the boldest in the history of the county. The first witness called was John R. Royer and be testified as follows: I live in Ephrata township and carly on the morning of the 13th of April, three men entered my dwelling of April, three men entered my dwelling house; they came up to my bed, pointed pistols at my head and commanded me to tell them where my money was; the men wore masks; one of them had on a flesh-colored mask, the others black masks; the tallest of the men, who was Abe Buzzard, struck me and the others black masks;

two of the men held me in the bed, while the third searched the bureau drawer for money; he was unable to find any, came back to the bed and pointing a pistol at me said, "Damn you, where is the money." I feared that he was going to shoot me and told he was going to shoot me and told him it was in the second bureau drawer: I positively identify Weinhold and Hellinger as two of the men who were in my bed-room on that morning: I am well ac-quainted with these two: Hellinger has

struck me and the others also struck me;

worked for me at times. The wife and daughter of John R. Royer corroborated his testimony, and also identified Hellinger and Weinhold as the men who were in the room.

The commonwealth offered some further corroborative testimony, after which court adjourned to 7:30 o'clock. PLEAS OF OUTLITY. Jesse A. Hood, a well-dressed young man pleaded guilty to the larceny of an album from J. R. Hoffer, of Mt. Joy. On behalf of the prisoner it was stated that he was a member of a highly-respected Philadelphia family and that the young man took the album because he did not think it was of any

value or any use to Mr. Hoffer. The cour sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of two months. of two months.

William Peoples plead guilty to committing
an assault and battery on Mrs. Ingraham.
He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and

True Bills-John Marshall, malicious mischief and cruelty to animals : William Peoples, assault and battery; Wayne Hellinger, carrying concealed deadly weapons ; Amanda Peters and George Witmoyer, adultery; Julia Calliban, fornication; John

Williams, attempt to ravish Ignored Bills-William Doerr, assault and battery; Edw. Parmer, William Silgnitter and Henry Seldomridge, larceny; Andrew Hardnail, adultery, with prosecutor, Wil-

riam Wittick, for costs: Alfred Turner, assault with intent to rape.

Tuesday Evening. — Court met at 7:30 o'clock and the trial of the cases against Daniel C. Weinhold and Wayne Hellinger for burglary was resumed.

The defense was an alibi, and the first witness called was laby Hellinger, father of one ness called was John Hellinger, father of one of the accused. He testified that his son came to witness' house at noon on the day before the burglary : he remained there untithe following morning; he saw him go to bed at 10 o'clock of the night of the robberyand saw bim in bed the next morning. Other witnesse

testified that they were at Hellinger's house until Wayne Hellinger went to bed. It was also shown that Mr. Royer, the prosecutor, had told different parties that he did not know who were the burglars.

Daniel C. Weinhold, the other defendant, testified that he was at home with his wife. testified that he was at home with his wife the night of the burlary. He went to bed early and remained in bed until the following morning.

In rebuttal the commonwealth called wit. ness and they contradicted the testimony of several of the defendants' witnesses. This closed she testimony and shortly after 9 o'clock counsel began the argument of the case. At the conclusion of the argument the judge charged the jury, they retired to deliberate and court adjourned until Wednesday morning.

Wednesday Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock and the jury in the cases against William Hutton, indicted for burglary and felonious entry, rendered a verdict of not The jury in the Ephrata township burglary case, in which Daniel C. Weinhold and Wayne Hellinger were the defendants, agreed upon a verdict at 9:30 this morning.

They acquitted both defendants. John Schweirizik, a Hungarian, was indicted for committing an assault with intent
to ravish Annie Bull, a native of the same
country. The witnesses in the case were also
Hungarians and Paul Zelinski, a Columbia
barber, was sworn as interpreter of the
testimony of all the witnesses. The prosecutrix testified that on the 4th of August
the defendant came to her house and
after her refusal to submit to him he
caught hold of and attempted to commit the
offense charged. A number of other witnesses were called but their testimony was
not material to the issue. The defendant John Schweirizik, a Hungarian, was in not material to the issue. The defendant was called as a witness and he admitted that he was at the house of Mrs. Bull, on the 4th of August, but he denied having made an assault with the intent of committing the of-fense charged. The verdict of the jury was

that the defendant was not guilty, but to pay four-fifths of the costs and the prosecutor to pay one-fifth of the costs. THE HUNGARIAN CONVICTED. The same defendant was next put on trial for stealing \$20 from a trunk in the house of Anna Bull, the prosecutor in the preceding The accused, it was shown, was the only stranger in the house on the day the

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. theft was committed. Several witnesses tos-

said he would pay back the money he had The accused was put on the witness stand and he denied the theft and that he ever told any person that he stole the money. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. He was ntenced to undergo an imprisonment of seven months.

TO GO TO THE INSANE ASYLUM. John Williams, a weak-minded young nan, was indicted for attempting to commit a felonious assault on a young daughter of Abram G. Charles, of Manor township, a few weeks ago. The testimony showed that he was guilty of the offense charged, but it was also shown that the accused is not of sound mind. The jury, under the instructions of the court, rendered a verdict of not guilty, on the ground of insanity. Williams will be sent to the county insane asylum. George Wilmoyer and Amanda Peters were

indicted for adultery. The testimony showed that the parties reside in Ephrata township, that the offense was committed in 1884, and that both defendants admitted their guilt

GRAND JURY BERURN.

True Bills : W. H. Watson, larceny and receiving goods; William Lansdale, felo-nious entry; George Foreman, George Oderwalt, assault with intent to ravish;

Henry Lewis, larceny.

Innored Bills: Frank Loyd, attempt to ravish; Barney Eisen, ein, horse stealing; William Green, horse stealing, felonious entry and larceny; Elizabeth Hartman and Margaret Beitzel, assault and battery; Ed-ward Pattison, assault, with Sherman Troop

A YOUNG GIRL ABBUCTED.

A System of Horrible Procuration Discovered Flourishing in Boston.

The abduction of pretty Hattle McKennon at Boston, from the Prince Edward Island steamer, promises to bring to public notice a most nefarious business which has long been openly prosecuted along the wharves. Nellie and Hattie McKennon are three sisters born and brought up in Charlottetown, P. E. I. By the death of their father their mother was left destitute. Phoebe, the oldest of the three girls, came to Boston five years ago, secured a good situation in the family of a Brookline tailor and soon was enabled to send home money enough to sup-port her mother and sisters. A year or two later Nellie also came Boston and secured a position with the family of a lawyer at Hyde Park. The two sisters planned to save money enough to make a home for their mother and youngest sister there. The young girl meanwhile was eager to come alone, but, owing to her extreme youth, her sisters obected. She is just now one month under

hear that their mother had finally yielded to her persuasions and allowed her to come to Boston alone. They went to meet her at the boat. The steamer, however, came in two hours ahead of time, and when they reached the wharf the young girl was gone. Investigation shows that a well-dressed woman boarded the boat and took the innocent girl away from under the very eyes of the stewardess who had her in charge. A hack was waiting, into which her baggage was hurried and she was rushed off. No trace of her can be found by her agonized sisters. She is a brunette, with steel gray eyes and so well de veloped as to seem 18 years old. Detectives say that the abductress is one of

everal engaged in regular business along the wharves and at the railway stations. Only a fortnight ago one was arrested in the act, and two innocent girls were saved. Lawyer Swain, who employs Hattle's sister, is inter-ested in the case, and says he will expose the whole scandalous business if he succeeds in discovering the woman's employer.

IN AND AROUND MOUNT JOY. Items of Interest to the Village. Thieves in a

Borough Chicken House. MOUNT JOY, Aug. 19.—The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, of this place held their annual picnic in Jos. Detweiler's

grove yesterday.

The council of the Bethel Church of God, of this place, have granted their pastor, Rev. G. W. Getz, a vacation of two weeks. The left on Monday afternoon for New Market, York county, to visit his parents. John A. Heistand, of Philadelphia, is in own visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heistand.

Dr. N. Freedly and wife, of Philadelphia are the guests of Samuel H. Eckhardt. Mrs. Annie Miller, of Philadelphia, is vis-iting her father, Jacob Wcaver, of West Don-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Eckhardt. J. R. Missemer, of the Star and News, in-

tends running an excursion from Landis-ville, Mount Joy and Elizabethtown to the Luray caverns, of Luray, Va., via. the Penn-sylvania, Cumberland Valley and Shemandoah Valley railroads some time next month Some time last week thieves entered the chicken house of John Kuhns, of East Main street, and stole six chickens. The funeral of Benj. Mitchell, colored, took place yesterday morning.

Brief Notes From Lincoln

The Lincoln Union Sunday school, will hold its annual celebration on Saturday, August 20th. The committee will spare no pains to make this occasion one of the grandest of the season. The school will form at the church at I o'clock, and headed by the Adamstown band, will proceed to the grove. Charles Denues, esq., of Lancaster, an emi-nent Sunday school worker, will be present and address the school and friends.

Refreshments will be sold for the benefit

of the school. A party of men, hailing from Lititz in a two-horse team, drove through our town in an indecent manner an Sunday evening, the horses running at times at full speed.

Mr. J. H. Black accompanied the excursion to Ocean Grove Wednesday.

Mr. Aaron Eitnier, proprietor of the Lin-coln house, has been granted a license. Accidentally Shot In the Face.

Last evening Mrs. Harry Rill, who resides on South Mary street, was shot in the face while sitting in her own yard. Several

grains entered her cheek, but the wound is not at all serious. Dr. M. L. Herr attended her. Some time after the shooting it was discovered that a near-by neighbor who had been shooting at cats, fired the shot which struck Mrs. Rill. It was purely accidental, and aithough it might have resulted fatally, the harm done is not great. Mrs. Daniel Weinhold's Experience.

Mrs. Daniel Weinhold was seized with hysteria twice yesterday in the court room. Mrs. Weinhold is a young woman, but in her short life she has had a sad experience. Her first husband was Jee Buzzard, and after his conviction of burglary she secured a divorce. Shortly afterwards she married Daniel C. Weinhold, who was tried for the same offense yesterday. Happily for her, her husband was acquitted of the high crime charged.

This morning a man named Stiffle was driving a blind horse, hitched to a coupe, along North Queen street. At Orange the animal stumbled and fell upon the belgian blocks, breaking off a shaft and cutting him

Made an Assignment William Hollis and wife, of Bart township made an assignment to-day, for the benefit of reditors, to John J. Keylor, of the same

Registration of Voters.

The county commissioners have notified the assessors of the city and county to sit for

the purpose of registering voters on the 2d and 3d of September, at the polling places of the district, between the hours of 10 and 3 and 6 and 6 Fell From a Wagon Cyrus Lehr, aged 15 years, living in East Hempfield township, near Rohrerstown, met with a serious accident yesterday. While on a wagon he lost his hold and feil to the ground. His injuries were attended by Dr. Ringwalt, and Lehr is pronounced to be in a critical condition. THE ST. LOUIS MYSTERY.

EFFORTS TOWARD FINDING OUT HOW PRELLER DIED.

Maxwell Confesses That He Administered to Him Too Much Chloroform According to One Report-A Letter from the Prisoner in Which He Makes Corrections.

Late Tuesday evening Maxwell, who is now in St. Louis, in the presence of several reporters and the jail guards, confessed that he had killed Pretter by administering accidentally an overdose of chloroform. So as to pin him down he was asked to sign a statement to that effect and this he did in the presence of several witnesses. He said that all other statements which he had made were given under instructions from his at-torney. In making this statement he said: when given making this statement he said:

"When Prelier died there was no groaning.

When a man takes chloroform he breathes
stertorously, like this," and Maxwell illusstertorously, like this, manner the way in
trated in a most striking manner the way in which a person under the influence of chlo-roform breathes. He threw back his head and emitted a sound which was most pecu-lar, forcing the air from his lungs with a peculiar choking result. "That is the way a man breathes who has taken chloroform," he said, apparently charmed with his mimiery. mimiery.

He then said that it would be proved that Preller had been a sufferer from heart disease, and be asked: 'Do you know the effect of chloroform on a person who has heart dis-case? It can be accidentally tatal. Of course, chloroform can be given to a person who has heart disease so that it will do no harm, but the chances are always against it, as any doctor will tell you. Now Preller had heart disease, a fact which could be proved outside of my testimony. His family knew it and others knew it. He told me about it long ago. Whenever I administered chloroform to him I did it with the greatest care on his

prisoner's real name is H. M. Brooks and that his parents reside in Sunnybank, Cheshire, England. His father's name is Samuel N. Brooks and he is a prominent Free Mason. Maxwell's identity is made known by his father writing to Rev. John D. Vincil, a prominent Free Mason of this city, for information concerning his way-ward son. Ever since Maxwell was locked up in the calaboose a constant stream of vistors has pressed in there. A few were allowed to shake shands with the prisoner. In a day or two he will be given a prelimi nary hearing in the court of criminal cor-rection, when all the evidence now in hand will be forthcoming. The prisoner has re-tained J. L. Martin as counsel, who says when formal action is taken against his client be will not waive preliminary examination. Maxwell is still in the police "holdover," and it is not yet known when he will be turned over to the sherill. His attorney has given him permission to write for news-papers and in all likelihood he will make engagements at once and thus derive a little revenue. He claims to have \$6,000 invested in English funds and expects to arrange for the transfer of some of it here, but just now he is without a dollar and wholly dependent upon the police authorities for everything he

Maxwell Corrects Some Reports St. Louis, Aug. 19-The following letter vas written by Maxwell yesterday: To the Public-The representative of the lepublican called on me yesterday and pro duced a letter from a gentleman in England. He asked me to identify the writing, but this I declined to do. I asked him to allow me to read the letter and he said "I cannot, it is Masonic business." The reporter asked me if he could write anything and I told him he could inform anyone that I had a perfectly good defense, and did not fear the result at all. I did not say anything as to I'reller's being alive or not. I have given him several prescriptions at various times and at his request. The reporter asked me to describe the effects of chloroform, which I did. I did not disclose my defense at all, acting under the advice of the Hon. John I. Martin. The case presented by the Republican was a hypothetical one, and I merely spoke on general grounds. I did not say Prelier had beart disease, further than that almost anyone is more or less troubled with it. I did not tell the reporter what I prescribed for Prelier or anybody else. In the case he presented he sail, "If so and so is the case what would be the effect," and I told him. He really asked my opinion as a medicine man. He intimates that I never made a special study of medicine. In doing so he wilfully study of medicine. In doing so he wifully misrepresents the facts. As to the Curate Evans I have known a great many people of that name. It is a very common name. Acting under the advice of my counsel have declined to disclose my defense to any one, and I will answer to any name they may ose to call me.

W. H. L. MAXWELL

THE LANDISVILLE CAMPERS. How the Brethien of the Church of God Devoted Themselves on Tuesday. Tuesday morning the prayer meeting at 30 o'clock was led by Elder C. Kahler, of

Marysville. This meeting was greatly influenced by the meeting of last evening and the interest manifested was marked. interest manifested was marked.

At 10 o'clock the audience that assembled was given a real treat in spiritual things by Eider J. Haifleigh, of Harrisburg. His text was John xii., 21, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a corn of wheat fail into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

ground and die, it abideth alone; but it it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

The children's meeting at 1:30 o'clock was largely attended, and was conducted by Brother D. W. Spencer, of Newville. Speeches were made by Mrs. Wiley, of Washington, Elders J. H. Martin, J. Haif-leigh and F. L. Nicodemus. At this meeting notice was given that there would be no chil-dren's meeting to-morrow; but that the children should gather in the tabernacle to perfect arrangements for the grand raily of

children should gamer in the taken active to perfect arrangements for the grand raily of the children on Thursday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock Elder B. F. Beck, of Harrisburg, delivered an excellent discourse from 1 Corinthians, xv., 20, "But now is Christrisen from the dead, and become the first fruit of them that slept." He held his audience as with a figure grass, and carried them dience as with a firm grasp, and carried them back to that place of interest to all Christians, the tomb of Christ. He brought it so clearly before the minds of his hearers that they could almost see Mary at the tomb and Christ as he made himself known unto her. Bro. D. W. Spencer, of Newville, the col-

lege agent, spoke of the college interests and said that he was ready to receive subscriptions.

The prayer meeting at 6 o'clock, in the tent at the head of grove, was led by Brother Myers, of Shippensburg. The meeting was one of the most spiritual held during this camp. At the close of the meeting, those present formed in line and marched to the meeting in the circle, singing, "Praise the Lord! O! My Soul."

At 7.20 Either, F. V. Weidenbaumer, of At 7:30 Elder F. Y. Weidenhammer, of Elizabethtown, preached from Luke, vi., 19

"And the whole multitude sought to touch Him: for there went virtue out of Him, and healed them all." Elder Weidenhammer spoke with enuch effect. He was followed n exhortation by Elders Nicodemus, Kahler and Seilhamer. Elder W. Palmer, of Creagerstown, land, Elder A. Dilabar and wife, of Manheim, Elder J. Shindle, of Womelsdorf, Miss Minnie Monaghan, of Middletown, and Andrew Shultz and family of Washington were added to camp. Do You and Ah Wong, of Lancaster, visited the camp to-day.

The meetings are beginning to be The young people do not turn out as they should at the service of song at 6 p. m.

The following is the programme for tomorrow: 8:30 prayer meeting, led by Elder J. Shindle; 10, preaching by Elder J. N. Potter; 3 p. m., preaching by Elder W. Palmer; 6 p. m., prayer meeting led by Elder G. E. Hughes, and 7:30 p. m., preaching by Prof McHyalpe.

Prosecuted a Second Time On the 4th of July, Charles Rodan, com nitted an unprovoked assault and battery on Jacob Gerhart. He was promptly arrested and the case was returned to the present term of the court. The grand jury ignored the bill and Gerhart at once renewed the suit, complaint having been made before Alder-man Fordney. A warrant has been issued for Rodan's arrest. THE WABASH STRIKE.

Optnions of Prominent Railroad Men on the NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-In down-town

business circles to-day little else was talked of than the strike on the Western railroads, which had been ordered by the general executive board of the Knights of Labor. There was a general feeling of uncertainty among brokers and speculators as to what would be the outcome of the troubles between the railroad managers and the employes. There is a probability of the strike extending over the entire Wabash and Gould systems. Mr. Gould's agents, Messrs, Washington E. Connor & Co., said this afternoon to a United Press reporter : " We are not alarmed by the situation of affairs. In fact we think that it will blow over within a few days." At the office of the Wabash company Agent Leman said he did not think there would be much of a strike, although he admitted he had received no special advices to warrant such an essertion. Mr. Henry Clews said, "I think the differences between the railroad mana gers and their employes will be settled before a strike becomes general," then added there is an improved outlook in the general ousiness of the country." One of the members of the firm of Chas. Counselman & Co. said: I shall not be surprised if I find that this thing is a trick of Mr. Jay Gould's, as some think he has started the report of an impending strike of employes on his railroad for the sole purpose of frightening timid holders of stock, so that he can buy them out

The Bartol and Whelen Committees. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19,-A joint con erence of the members of the Bartol and Whelen committees of the Reading bondholders, was called this morning at the Reading office. The session was very brief and hardly any time elapsed before it adjourned to meet on Saturday next at 12:30. President Keim said briefly that nothing was done, The action with reference to a foreclosure which has been intimated as a measure to prevent the transfer of the Reading property nto the hands of the Pennsylvania, it is ex pected will be more definitely outlined at the neeting on Saturday.

Wilkesbarre Editors to the Rescue. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 19.-The Wilkesbarre editors' pienic for the benefit of the miners hospital was a grand success to day. Five thousand people are going to Mauch Chunk and about \$2,000 will be realized. Governor Pattison vetoed the appropriation for the hospital and its door were also to be closed to the poor miners, when the editors of Wilkesbarre came to the

The Saratoga Races.

SARATONA, Aug. 19.-Weather warm, good dtendance, track a little heavy. First race for two years olds, 3; mile : Rea sirl first, Velvet second, Rock and Ryc third, time 1:18. Mutuals paid \$29.80.

Second race, mile and a furlong i Monogram won, Farewell second, Nettle third, time 2:07. Mutuals paid 8%;
Third race 3, mile; Gleaner won, Horence C. second, Greenfield third. Time 1:10°,, Mutuals paid 86.90.

The Swine Question in Germany. VIENNA, Aug. 19.-The news that Ger

nany will permit any importation of Austrian and Hungarian swine has created an excellent impression in Vienna and Perth. It is regarded as the first step on the part of Germany to reach an understanding and amicable adjustment of the customs ques-

tion between the countries.

A Fire in Newark, N. J. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 19 -- A fire broke out at 4 o'clock this morning in Weigley's building, corner of Mechanic street and Railroad avenue, and damaged the building engine to the extent of \$4,500 and a number of manufactories to the amount of \$8,000. The heavest losers are A. L. Mergott, fancy boxes, \$3,000, and J. E. Mergott, brass works, \$4,000,

iusured. Daniel Webster's Brother-in-Law. NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 13.—Daniel Lacey, an aged and honorable New Yorker, died at his summer residence on Bellevue avenu this morning. The deceased was the father f Mrs. Edward King and Stuyvesant Leroy, and was a brother-in-law to Daniel Webster

His aged widow survives him. Resumed Secret Session BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.-The grand egion of Select Knights resumed secret session at 9 o'clock this morning. The beneiciary law occupied the attention of the meeting. The election of officers will take

place this afternoon. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermeter and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.-For the Middle Atlantic states, fair warmer in

the southern portion, light local rains in the northern portion, followed by fair weather, variable winds, slight fall in temperature. Light local rains have fallen in the Lower Lake regions, the South Atlantic and West Gulf states, and the southern part of the Upper Mississippi valley. In all other dis tricts the weather has been generally fair. The temperature has fallen slightly in the Upper Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. In all other districts it has remained nearly stationary. The winds have been generally southwesterly in New England and in the Middle Atlantic states, northwest to southwest in the Lake region and Upper Mississippi valleys, and generally variable in all other districts.
FOR THURSDAY.—Slightly cooler, gener ally fair weather is indicated for New Eng

land, the Middle Atlantic states and the

Lower Lake region,

that height."

Another Foolhardy Leaper. On Tuesday morning it was reported that in the afternoon Lewis Potter, of Cohoes, N. Y., who has some notoricty as a steeple climber, would jump from the top span of the iron bridge crossing the Hudson. At 2 o'clock a large crowd collected on the bridge, The police hearing of the reported attempt notified the Lansingburg police to be on hand and an officer was dispatched from this city. Potter appeared a little ahead of time, and before the police arrived, and was stightly intoxicated. He was dressed in dark breeches, a flannel shirt and a straw hat. When the Cohoes officer was seen approach when the Conoes and a seen approaching, Potter, as if fearing arrest, climbed to the uppermost span of the bridge. For a moment he gazed at the people below and then sprang forward. A still murmur was heard from the crowd, who expected that he would be killed. Feet first Potter disappeared beneath the water and in a few seconds appeared on the surface pretty well exhausted. He swam ashore and was arrested by Officer Reardon and escorted to the police station, large crowd following. Potter was asked if he wanted to kill himself and replied: "No, I only wanted to see if I could jump from

SEPARATION.

Alas: how easily things go wrong,
A sigh too much or a kiss too long—
And there comes a mist and a weeping rain,
And life is never the same again,

Ains! now hardly things go right, "Its hard to watch in a summer's night, For the sigh will come and the kiss will stay, And the summer's night is a winter's day, -George McDonald's Phantastes

George W. Bickford, of Memphis, Mo., who and just been granted a divorce from his wife, eloped with a girl aged 12, whom he married, first forging the name of the girl's parents to the written consent of marriage. OHIO'S DEMOCRATIC CLASS.

PRICE TWO CENT

THE INDICATIONS POINTING TO TOP. HOADLY'S NOMINATION.

Arrival of the Delegates on the Countries Scene of Action-Frank Hurd Leadt : the Small Hoadly Opposition-Why the Free Trader is Disgruntled.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—As the time for the assembling of the Democratic state convention approaches the indications that the old ticket will be neminated grow stronger. It appears that 18 ou a every 20 delegates arriving from the outlying counties are for Hoadly. Frank Hurd, with the Lucas county delogation, will reach the capital to-day. Upon their arrival it is expected that what or resttion there is to the old ticket will be divisi oped so that a close estimate of its street and may be readily made. The statement is prothat Hurd's opposition to Hoadly's se world term was caused by the action of the cov-ernor in endorsing the petition of G. O. Johnson for the internal revenue collectorship of Toledo, against whom Hurd is said to be bitterly opp sed. There has been some talk about censuring President Cleveland for the appointment of M. A. Hann of Cleveland, as a directthe Union Pacific, but there appears to be ground for the statement that this will se done. The seven Monroe county delegates ome instructed for Thurman, but the

not feel bound to earry out their instruction

masmuch as Thurman has declined the

ise of his name before the convention.

Those who are opposed to Hoadly sag very generally Thurman men. In the event d the development of sufficient strong h to place Hoadly's renomination among the incertainties, the result will be the selection of Hon, Geo, L. Converse as a compress as candidate. Lieut, Gov. Warwick is quietly aking in the situation, feeling confident that Headly's nomination will carry with it the greater part of the old ticket. The site Leg. at this time is correctly told by the Cincil mati-Esquirer this morning. It says, "Taking the claim of each side into consideration, and giving (due weight to the opinions of the different admirers, there can be but one pos abje succome to the convention. That is that Hoadly will receive the nomination and crobably by acclamation. Thurman ropped in a little too late in the fight for ollowers to present anything like a cont. While the claims of his friends the instructions given, renominating He in some counties, may be correct to a ce extent, yet there is no denying that Headly has a strong following that will certainly make itself felt at the proper time,

A MERRY KIND OF PRISONER How He Used to Maltreat His Companier

His Own Amusement RACINE, Wis., August 19.-For some past reports have been in circulation host prisoners in the county jail had been o mrageomsly treated by W. A. Spaulding, a saleing trial for forgery, and others. A weei ago lames Smith was arrested and confined in harge of fast driving. He became inve in a right with Spaulding who pounded non inmercifully. Joe Hutchinson, an in take d the laif on the charge of drunkenness was knocked down by the pugilistic forger and wore a black eye for several days. It alleged that all prisoners placed in that jail were subjected to various outrages, such as spurting water in their ears and faces and holding their heads in a water trough It is also said that an attempt was once made to hang the victims by the heels w" wire rope. At one time a priest, who had fallen from grace, was arrested, and 11 76 alloged that he was clubbed on the head sternborn, an old scream, who died on lith inst, with who was overdose of opiates and was o day, was confined in the jail last week

treatment at the hands of Spaulding and associate. His body was black and blue. En Paso, Tex., Aug. 19.—Hereatte trains arriving over the Mexican Central oud will be closely inspected to preven that landing of passengers from the yellow lever districts of Mexico. Gov. Ireland yeste day appointed Dr. McKinney as health office this point, with two assistant to aid it specting. This inspection by state ant seriies is wholly inadequate to prevant the rival of the dreaded scourge, as no provisi in h made for quarantining or holding passer gors who are suspected of coming from into test. districts, but against whom no proof i obtainable. The federal authorities an inaugurating a rigid inspection of passengers

drunkenness. He was taken out and - 1

his fine. Next day, he complained of his

and fumigating their luggage, as is a set mary at Eastern parts. Yellow fever is epidemic at Vera Cru several villages in the interior. The Me I may authorities use every means to suppressinformation about it. Passenger traffic frem Mexico has suspiciously increased during the past two weeks and there are se will reasons for believing that among the parent gers are numerous refugees from the int

A Most Remarkable Killing. WALDE, Tex., Aug. 19.—A strange and dent happened Sunday at the little village of Leakey, in Bandora county. Geo. Intweiler, a farmer shot a hawk that wa 1004 rising with young chickens in its cars The bullet passed through the lawk over a hundred yards distant in a thic of a penetrated the heart of Albert Johns a an ntimate friend of Tutweiler. Johnson over 50 yards after he was struck, then tell and expired. The bullet passed throug the centre of the heart. Tutweiler was exone rated

by the coroner's jury. Gladstone as a Walker. LONDON, Aug. 19.-Mr. Gladstone a rived at Bergen, Norway, this morning. His bealth and spirits have been greatly improved by his trip. On Monday he walked from 10 dfs jord to Voringfors, a distance of 1s miles; over a rough road, and experienced no fatigue. He expressed himself delighted with his ourney. On Tuesday he visited Rosentiale church and Rosenkrone house. The weather

A Well-Known Actor's Suicide NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Wm. Carlton god is years, the well-known actor, committed suicide early this morning by turning on the ga and shutting off all ventilation room at 316 East Fourteenth street.

has been exceptionally pleasant.

Very Discreditable Bitterness. BEDFORD, Iowa, Aug. 19.-It is reported from Wirt, Ringold county, that Gen. Grant was hanged in effigy in that village a few

days ago. Still Harping on Pain. Paris, Aug. 19.—Henri Rochefort con-tinues in the columns of his paper, the Intransigeant, to demand vengeance for the death of Olivier Pain and the offering of a public insult to Lord Lyons, the British

1,418 Deaths from Cholera Vesterday. Madrid, Aug. 19.—Incomplete repor from the infected districts show 37 a ge cases and 1,448 deaths from cholera

En Route to New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 19.-The Abyssinia sailed from this port for New York