THE SOLDIERS ORPHANS. The Orand Army Committee Begins Its Inves

tigations in Harrisburg—Damaging Testi-mony Given Against the Mount Joy School-the McAllisterville School The soldiers' orphan investigating con

mittee of the Grand Army of the Republic met in the office of the superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, on Thursday. There was a tull attendance of the committ consisting of General Louis Wagner, of Phil ter; Captain William McClelland, of Pitts burg : Colonel E. H. Ripple, of Scranton Captain W. N. J. Jones, of Williamsport and Colonel Thomas J. Stewart, of Mont and Colonel Thomas J. Stewart, of Montgomery county. Dr. Highée said that there never have been any written contracts executed with any of the managers of these schools; he recognized what the department before him had recognized.

Lieutenant George Reed gave damaging testimony against the Mt. Joy school. The committee requested him to write out a statement of the brutal treatment of a lad in the school by an ex-attendant. Chief Clerk Pomercy was asked as to the ownership of the

school by an exactement. The Corner Folia-erroy was asked as to the ownership of the schools, and his books showed that Pani and Wright owned Chester Springs, Paul and Wright Mt. Joy, Wright and Gordon McAl-listerville. The committee said this did not tally with other information in their posseses to ownership and Major Reincehl wa very emphatic in saying that he wanted to get the names of all the owners. Mrs. Hutte get the names of all the owners. Mrs. Hutter explained that she received the stock in the Chester Springs school as a present at her silver wedding. She had frequently tried to get rid of it. The committee examined some of the clothing and a pair of shoes worn at Mount Joy school with disgust.

The inspection reports of Mrs. Hutter and Mr. Sayre were produced and read. Mount lower approached as being in good count.

tion in September, and only twenty-six chil-dren had sore eyes. It was found that the bulk of Mr. Sayre's markings in the schools were "good," and Mrs. Hunter's "very What the Governor Found at McAllisterville

The Soldiers' Orphans school at McAllis terville, Juniata county, was inspected by the gubernatorial party. Like all the insti the gubernatorial party. Like all the insti-tutions thus far examined by the governor, the buildings are inadequate to the proper accommodation of the pupils and the sanitary regulations are very defective. The children are much better fed than at Mount Joy, but some of the edibles are even con-demned by the cook, who, while being examined by Attorney General Cassidy, said: "The butter is very bad, if I must say it; the flour is also bad." The sleep-ing rooms of the larger boys are susceptible ing rooms of the larger boys are susceptible of much improvement, and the dornatory, in which thirty-five little boys slept in seventeen beds, is utterly unfit, on account of its crowded condition, for the purpose for which it is being used. The ceiling is only about five and a half feet high on the average about twenty-five feet long and twelve fee wide. The bedding was generally clean, ex-cept in this room. The external appearance was tidy enough, but the overturning of the pillows and the examination of the sheets re-vealed much fith. A number of beds ac-commodated three girls each. Mr. Smiley, the male attendant, was examined at length. He said that no tooth brushes had been issued to the boys and no combs to boys who had cilipped hair. The one hundred and forty boys in the school used ten towels while boys in the school used ten towels while tathing. The boys and girls bathed in rough-looking tubs, not much better than the Mount Joy molasses tubs. The state inspectors have not complied with the law requiring them to visit the orphan schools every three months. There is not much sickness in the school. According to the male attendant seven have some cross, while none have the ligh. The

sore eyes, while none have the itch. The water closets have only surface drainage and the contents are carried a considerable distance along a ditch and then emptied into small streams. No information was obtained as to the approximate cost of running the school, as all, substantial declined to be sworn, after repeatedly stating that he did not feel justified in testifying in the absence of the defense, meaning Manager

the absence of the defense, meaning Manager Wright.

Mr. Sherwood was asked to produce the books of the institution, but he politely refused, seemingly thinking he would be be traying a trust if he turned them over to the investigators. "I am very sorry to be placed in this position," said the principal, "as i may be thought I am endervoring to conceas something, but I must see Mr. Wright first." The school physician flatly refused to make any statement. The matron also declined to be sworn, stating that she proposed to do at any statement. The matron also declined to be sworn, stating that she proposed to do all her testifying at one time. If she swore to anything now she might contradict herself at a judical investigation. She did not propose to be led into a trap by cross-questioning. Before leaving the school the governor addressed the orphan boys and girls in the chapel and in the evening he made a short speech in response to a serenade from the village band. Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary of the state board of health, will visit the McAllisterville school to-morrow, by direction of the governor, to inquire into the sanitary regulations of the institution. The White Hall school in Cumberland county will be inspected.

A camp fire of the Sons of Veterans was held in Post 84 hall, Centre Square, Thurs-day evening, the Sons being assisted by the Ladies Aid society, the female branch of the order. The attendance was quite large. Captain Levi Smith presided, and in calling

Captain Levi Smith presided, and in calling the meeting to order, made an address of welcome. The programme was opened by Miss Laura Martin in a recitation, which was well rendered and received with applause. A solo and chorus "Just Before the Battle, Mother" was effectively sung, the solo part being taken by Miss Lizzle Kiehl.

The history of the camp was read by Frank Ziegler. A recitation on roller skates by Will Martin caused much merriment. A solo, "The Spanish Cavenier," was sung in good voice by Miss Annie Horn. A beautiful rosewood gavel was presented to President Smith, in behalf of the Ladies' Ald society, by Miss Martin, whose presentation speech was responded to by Capt. Smith. After these exercises games were played, and the festivities closed with a fine banquet which did not end till after midnight. The camp fire was a delightful one to the young folks who attended it.

Mr. John W. Sowers, who for severs years past has been a resident of Carlisle died Wednesday evening after a long an painful illness. He has been ill for nine painful illness. He has been ill for nine-teen months, and for a great portion of that time suffered intensely. Mr. Sowers was in his 71st year. He is a native of Lancaster county, and an old resident of Lancaster city, where he has many friends. He served two years in the Union army during the rebellion. After his return from the war he became private watchman for several business firms in Lancaster in which ca-pacity he served for fifteen years. He then came to Carlisle and engaged in the huck-stering business in which he has continued since. The family has been severely af-flicted. It is not three months since the daughter died after a long illness, and with-in the past week Mrs. Sowers has lost by death a sister and a niece. The funeral will take place on Friday.

Henry Neudorf is charged by Wm. Rosen-feld with embezzlement, the allegation being that while in Rosenfeld's employ as a driver he collected fares from passengers and appro-priated the money to his own use. The accused was held to answer at court by Alder-man Deen.

Samuel Wolcott, of Arcade, Wyoming county, N. Y., has started a novel ranch. It is for raising skunks for their hides. He starts into the business with 100 breeders, and is confident that the business will prove a remunerative one, since there is a large demand for this kind of skip,

MR. SULLIVAN'S OTHER TRAITS. A Kind-Hearted Singger When not Occupted with Matters of the Ring.

Admitting his vices, Mr. Sullivan is not a bad fellow at heart, that organ being large in proportion to his body. There are many loston Corr. New York Sun. proportion to his body. There are many good points about him which, although they are commonly known to his friends and acquaintances, not being sensational, no re porter thinks them of enough value to write up. Such is the way of the world, and Mr. Sullivan has no right to complain any more than thousands of better men. But, as a matter of fact, John L. Sullivan

But, as a matter of fact, John L. Sullivan has given away more money in charity, in proportion to his means, than a dozen Vanderbilts or Astors or Goulds. Four or five years ago there was a young man living in the Highlands in Boston who contracted consumption, and, being poor, the young men of the neighborhood got up a ball for his benefit, the price of tickets being set at £1 each. Before the ball came off Mr. Sullivan returned to Beston siter one of his starring returned to Beston siter one of his starring returned to Boston siter one of his sparring returned to Boston after one of his sparring tours, and, hearing of the project in favor of the sick man, whom he had known from boyhood, he gave it his hearty approval, did all he could to make it a success, and on the night appointed went to the ball, and, handing five twenty dollar gold pieces to the ticket-taker, explained in his deep, gruff voice. "That's for my ticket."

A few months ago he left his saloon on Washington street in company with some friends, and, while walking down Kneetand street, saw a poor old woman crying beside

washington street in company with some friends, and, while walking down Kneeland street, saw a poor old woman crying beside a heap of furniture piled up on the sidewalk. The champion stopped and sinquired of her as tenderly as he could, what the trouble was, and being informed that she was being ejected from her humble home for non-payment of four weeks' rent amounting to \$10 he pulled out a roll of bills, and, going with her to the landlord, he not only settled for arrears, but paid a month's rent in advance and gave the woman \$20. And this to an entire stranger, whom he bad never seen or spoken to before! How many of the men who have gained a reputation for philanthropy would have acted as liberally?

These are only two instances of his openhandedness, but I might relate many others equally characteristic. His liberality to men of the sporting fraternity has become proverbial. Few of them fail to appeal to him when in distress, and never in vain. Everybody knows of his kindness to the late Joe Goss, and there are hundreds of others who

Goss, and there are hundreds of others who are equally indebted to him. But it is no n single cases, or to one class alone, that John Sullivan gives. The Little Sisters of the Poor, and other charitable institutions no more generous patron than he. If John is in the store when the sisters make their weekly call, he never thinks of giving less than a bill, and the bill is more likely to be a

than a bill, and the bill is more likely to be a five or a ten, or even a twenty, than a one or a two. In fact, he gives to everybody who asks him, and gives tavishly.

Indeed, his generous nature subjects him to a good deal of imposition. When in his cups he is as playful as a kitten, or rather as a lion would be if it had a kitten's spirits, for he is so strong that in his play he is liable to hurt one unintentionally. But if he hurts anybody or does any damage he i salways willing to make reparation by a generous application of the panacea, money. I have seen a man wearing a hat which cost erous application of the panacea, money. I have seen a man wearing a hat which cost about \$3 when it was new—which must have been all of a year before the time in question—deliberately place himself in Sullivan's way when the latter was in one of his playful moods, to let him knock the hat down over his head and break it, and when the champlion had done so this man complained that it was his only hat, and that he could not afford to buy another. And, as was doubtless expected, this elicited from Sullivan the tender of a \$5 bill, with the remark: "Here, d—n you, go buy a hat." And the fellow went off happy, having got a new hat in exchange for an old one and \$2 to boot, by what he thought to be, without doubt, a very clever trick.

" A PAIR OF KIDS!

Erra F. Kendall Gives a Fine Show to a Small Audience.

Although Ezra Kendall has an excellent show and made a great impression upon his presented in fine style. Mr. Kendall im-personated Jiles Button, the old country Mr. Kendall is a remarkable young actor and keeps the audience roaring from the time be comes on the stage until he goes off. A. H. Woodhull was very funny as Doe Du Funney and M. J. Sullivan made a very good Irish domestic. The other people in the company were very clever, the ladies being pretty and well up in their parts. The singing was excellent, especially that of the Olympia Quartette, composed of Messra. Keough, Mack, Sullivan and Randall. They gave their drill and sang a number of songs so well that the audience were loth to leave them stop. The company used considerable new scenery of their own together with a number of tricks, &c. At noon to-day the party left for Lebanon where they appear to-night. They will visit many towns where they have been to before this season and expect to draw largely as they have done everywhere but Lancaster. The sudiences attending shows here now are of the "small, but appreciative" kind. These don't go far towards paying expenses, however.

Mattle T. Fox, who played the part of Mers. Du Funney last night is, the wife of George L. Foy, the famous clown, who died some years ago. She has a letter in the New York World to-day correcting some statements made concerning the Fox family in that paper on last Sunday.

There was a good-sized crowd of gunner present, among them being a number from this city. In the match thirteen persons appeared. The first prize was \$21, second \$12.60, third, \$8.40 and fourth \$5.45. Each

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	Beck 0	1	1	0	1	- 1	1	1	1-7
	Dennis	o	1	.0	O	Ö.	î	1	1-5
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The shooting match between Hill of Reading and Campbell of New Jersey, took place yesterday afternoon at the Three Mile house near Reading. Hill won, killing 39 out of 49 birds, whereas Campbell only killed 37 out of 50. The last bird killed by Hill was ex-

out.

The hearing of Campbell on the charge of cruelty to animals did not take place last evening, as previously announced. Campbell failed to show up in time and forfeited bell failed to show up in time and forfeited

A Methodist preacher in North Louisiana has a horse which possesses strong reasoning powers or remarkable memory. On the first and third Sundays in the month Mr. Cadian holds service in a town which is reached by

George Ehler, who died yesterday at his nome, No. 20 Concestoga street, in the 90th year of his age, was in his day one, the bes known shoemakers in the city. He has beer unable to do any work for many years and has been blind for the last 10 years. Mrs. Jacob Sowers, Harrisburg, is the only surviving daughter. The wives of John Rees, Andrew Brimmer and Charles Wiley, who are dead, were his daughters. The funeral takes place Sunday afternoon.

A GLANCE OVER THE COUNTY

EXCITING PIGHT AT A POX CHASE IN THE RASTERN END.

Jack and Hill Eckert Raise a Row and Use Pistels-No Damage Done-A Newsy Letter From New Holland--Recovered a

There was a fox chase at Gap on Thursday which attracted a large crowd. Among those known characters, who are always in for a fight, and they could not let the occasion pass without raising a disturbance. On the day previous there was a sale at a farmer's named Lynch, which was also largely at tended. There the Eckerts and Milliard tended. There the Eckerts and Milliard Smith, a relative, engaged in a row, but the parties were finally separated. They met again at the fox chase and renewed the fight. A number of young men, members of a club at Conshohocken, who came to the chase, interfered to stop the fight when they were attacked by the Eckerts. During the row pistols were drawn by the Eckerts and one of them shot at one of the Conshohocken men. Fortunately the ball passed through the leg of his trousers and did not in jure the man. There is much indignation in the neighborhood at the conduct of the Eckerts, and sult will probably be entered against them.

The Tobacco Trade-Scabby Smith in Trouble

NEW HOLLAND, March 12. Public Sales and Other Local Matter The tobacco market has been very dull in our town thus far. Several buyers have been around but they don't seem to be buying any. Dilworth Bros. are going to commence packing tobacco next Tues-day in Diller & Sutton's warehouse. Mr. C. R. Richmond buys for that firm, but has not bought any around this neighborhood yet. We have some some splen tobacco in this neighborhood,

did tobacco in this neighborhood, and as it is drawing near the first of April the growers are anxious to sell. John Minry sold 1 acre to Brownstein for 22, 4 and 2:3½ acres to Hernsheim for 20, 4 and 2: both lots Havana. These are very important sales, as he is one of the best growers around here. As Hen Smith (better known as Scabby Smith) was enjoying his dinner the other day in company with his intended wife, Miss Salome Whitman, alias Buck, he was suddenly interrupted by Constable Moses Weaver, of East Earl, who had a warrant for his arrest for chicken stealing. He would no doubt have had to go to jail had not Henry Usner taken compassion on him and bailed

much as he wants to attend to when he under-takes to reform the people on the hill. They never knew there was, any harm in stealing and it will be pretty hard to get the idea out of their heads.

Musser & Wenger are erecting a large Musser & Wenger are erecting a large frame building 60x30 feet, opposite Dar-row's harness shop for the purpose of keeping their agricultural implements in. It will be a very good place to show their goods, as it is right in the business part of town.

The winter wheat is not looking as well as it should, the last cold weather being very

it should, the last cold weather hard on it. Public sales are very plenty now, there being one or more in the neighborhood every day.

Amos Rutter had public sale this morning Amos Rutter had public sale this morning of 100 barrels of apples. They sold from \$2 to \$2.50 per barrel. He also sold straw, hay, harness, etc. There was a great many people in town, and on leaving nearly all the teams that went by had a barrel of apples

The Dunkards had a dipping over at Ress ler's mill on Sunday afternoon. Two women and one man were dipped in the chilling waters of Mill creek.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED

Team at the Blue Bell Hotel. linger hired from the livery stable of John G. Brenner, a horse and buggy, under pretense of visiting a lady friend at Conestoga Centre, and promising to return the team by Centre, and promising to return the team by 11 o'clock the same evening. He falled to do so, and nothing more was heard of him by Mr. Brenner, until Tuesday last, when he learned that his team was at the Blue Bell hotel, Providence township, about a mile this side of Hickory Grove, where Denlinger had abandoned it on Sunday last, after running up a bill for refreshments and horse feed. Mr. Brenner went for his team and learned that abandoned it on Sunday last, after running up a bill for refreshments and horse feed. Mr. Brenner went for his team and learned that Denlinger before leaving the Blue Bell on Sunday told the landlord that the Lancaster police were after him on account of a fight he had in Lancaster, and he wanted to keep out of their way, but would be back for supper. Instead of returning he took to road aloot and probably walked to Lancaster, as he was seen on the road on Monday between Quarryville and Stoner's mill, and was seen in this city on Tuesday. When he hired the horse he told Mr. Brenner that he was working for B. J. McGrann, which was not true. Alderman McConomy has had warrants issued for his arrest on a charge of horse-stealing. Mr. Brenner's horse when recovered gave evidence of having been severely driven and the buggy was covered with mud. The animal was not seriously injured, but Brenner has lost about \$40 in loss of hire and expenses in recovering his property. Denlinger is said to be of good family, but is himself a little "off" mentally.

or Johnson, the convicted murderer of John Sharpless, have filed their reasons for a new trial. There are twenty-nine specifications, fifteen of which are errors to the judge's charge to the jury, and four for admitting irrelevant testimony. The other ten specifications set out various reasons, the most portant of which are that Juror William Baker formed and expressed before the trial an opinion to the effect that Johnson was guilty, and after-discovered testimony of great importance. The motion will be argued in April.

Killed in Getting a Dog Off the Railroad. Patrick Ryan, a Transit company pip ine employe, sacrificed his life in Erie, Fuesday to save the life of a faithful watel dog. Ryan, who lives near Clarendon, in the Warren oil field, observed the dog stand-ing in front of an approaching train, and while trying to pull the dog off the track he was crushed to death.

The Oxford Herald, belonging to the Oxford Publishing company, was sold by the sheriff of Chester county on Wednesday to D. M. Taylor, of Oxford, for the stockholders. They resold it the same day to William Taylor, of Washington, D. C., who is the proprietor of the Fairfax Register, Virginia. The paper was sold for \$583 to the first purchaser.

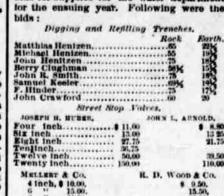
Lodge Officers Elected.

Following are the officers elected on Tuesday evening; last, for Washington Encampment, No. 11, L. O. O. F.: C. P., Dr. C. H. Brown: H. P., John Cresbach; S. W., P. J. Gilgore; J. W., William Foltz; scribe, Frank D. Miley; assistant scribe, J. Fred Fisher trustees, John Levergood, M. J. Weaver, Christian Widmyer.

Last evening a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Mame Erisman, at her home, 513 West Walnut street, at which about thirty of her young friends were present. The principal amusements were games and music. At midnight retreshments were partaken of and the party left at an early hour this morning, all having thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

WATER DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES. Large Number of Bids Received But

Awards of Contracts Made. The water committee of councils met last evening in select council chamber and opened bids for supplies for the water department



D. H. Kulp, agt ...

Ping Castings. Coal For Water Works.

Hanling Pipes.

Emanuel Stone 70 J. I. Wissler 55 Geo. Wissler 50 Daniel Trewitz 40 Issac Reynolds 50 The committee did not award the contract

THE EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING. New Rules Adopted, Some Amended and the

The delegates from the eight Eastern League base ball clubs met at the St. James hotel, New York, Thursday. The schedule com-mittee was to have reported, but did 22, at Bridgeport, Conn. John J. Far-row, of Newark, N. J., was appointed umrow, of Newark, N. J., was appointed um-pire. Several playing rules were amended and changed. The pitcher's box was changed from 6 by 4 to seven by 4. In rule 9 the home-base dimensions are changed from one foot square to six inches square. Each club will be required to have at least three regulation balls at the home ground during all cham-pionship games under penalty of \$10 fine. Rule 26 was amended to read it as follows: Rule 25 was amended to read it as follows:
"Any movement of pitcher toward a batsman
when the ball is not delivered shall be declared a foul balk and shall entitle the batsman to a base." Rule 27 was amended relating to that portion which referred to the
base-runner's clothing being touched. As
amended his body must now be touched,
subject to the unwire's decision. Any club subject to the umpire's decision. Any club leaving the field before a game is finished, in section was added to rule 49, that the batsman following the batter must not take his position inside the 50-foot line until the latter has left the home plate. A new rule provides that all sacrifice hits shall be placed in the summary. A rule was adopted providing that all managers shall send in their batting order by telegram or enclosed in an envelope before 10 a.m. the morning of the game. Wild pitches and passed balls shall be charged to the pitcherand catcher respectively, and so appear in the summary.

POISON AT AN ALMSHOUSE.

day morning, 100 people were poisoned by Paris green, which had been put in their coffee. The majority of the sufferers were made seriously iil. Last spring Steward Frelinghouser purchased a quantity of Paris green, which he used to kill potato bugs in the field. Several pounds were left over, which were put away, it was thought, in

which were put away, it was thought, in a safe place. Shortly after breakfast one and then another of the inmates became violently ill. Many of them are aged and almost helpless. The people were scattered about the house wherever they became ill. Many fell down in their agonies and were seized with violent convulsions and palniul contractions of the muscles. Physicians were summoned and saved the lives of many. Others were saved from a horrible death from the fact that they took an overdose of the polson.

All who had been taken sick had drank the coffee. The almshouse has 105 inmates and all but five were polsoned. The coffee is made in a kettle which holds twenty gallons, and in the bottom of the vessel a large quantity of Paris green was found. A simpleminded fellow, an lumate of the insane department, who had been allowed the run of the corridors, acknowledged that he had found the Paris green and had put it into the boiling coffee. He did not drink any of the coffee himself. A dozen persons are not expected to recover.

expected to recover.

In the article yesterday on the assessment of property in the city for the years 1835 and 1886, it was stated that the increase in valuation was very slight in the Fifth ward. Mr. Hartley, the assessor of the ward, says injustice has been done him, because it was not stated that St. Joseph's hospital, which was counted in the assessment last year, is not in the list this year, it now being a charitable institution and not subject to taxation. There were only thirteen houses erected during the year and deducting the assessed value of St. Joseph's hospital, there is an increase in valuation in the ward of over \$30,000.

ternoon by Alderman McGlinn on charge of malicious mischief and surety of the peace preferred by Mary Schimber. The alder man returned the case to court, and Mrs man returned the case to court, and Mrs.

Resh was committed for trial, as she could
not furnish bail for her appearance at the
April term. During the hearing the husband
of Annie became very much excited and
was so disorderly that the alderman committed him for five days.

Sergeant Anthony Blankenmyer, of the 22d Sergeant Anthony Blankenmyer, of the 22d regiment, United States Infantry, who is home on a futlough, had a quarrel with John C. Hoyder, barber, last night and struck him in the eye. Hoyler made complaint against the soldier before Alderman Barr and Blankenmyer was arrested. This morning the parties settled their difficulty, the prosecution was withdrawn and Blankenmyer left for David's Island, New York harber, on the 9 o'clock train.

Taking Depositions. Depositions are being taken to-day for and against the division of Salisbury township into election districts, as reported by viewers appointed by the court some time ago.

BY CLEVELAND.

THE YOUNGEST SENATOR HEARD THE PRESIDENT'S BEHALF.

Konna, of West Virginia, Answering the Arguments of Senator Edmunds-Listened to With Great Attention. The Bill to Forfeit Iown Land Grants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12-[Senate. tor Kenna (W. Va.), the youngest senator took the floor to oppose the adoption of the resolutions attacking the president for his action in removing United States District Attorney Duskin, of Alabama. The gallerie were crowded, and the senator in a clear strong voice proceeded to reply to the argument made by Senator Edmunds in defe of the attitude assumed by the majority of Representatives flocked into the chanter, and shortly after Mr. Kenus had begun his and shortly after Mr. Kenus had begun his second speech as a United States senator, he was surrounded by his colleagues, who listened attentively to every word he uttered. character the Senate resumed consideration of the bill to forfeit part of the lands granted to the state of Iowa in aid of railroads. After considerable discussion the Spooner amend ment withholding from the operation of the ect certain of the lands in regard to which sult is now pending in the U. S. supreme court, was adopted by a vote of 32 to 13. The

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .- At a Re publican caucus of senators this morning i was agreed to nominate Rev. Dr. J. Butler, of the Memorial Lutheran church of Washington, to fill the office of chaplain of the Senate, made vacant by the recent resig nation of Rev. Dr. Huntley, who goes

Some New Postmasters for Lancaster County WASHINGTON, D. C., March II .- The following fourth-class postmasters were ap-pointed to-day, for Pennsylvania: Eli W. McDaniel, Barrisville; R. F. Vonada, Coburn; Sam. C. Dietrich, East Peterburg, Lancaster county, (vice S. B. Treist, re-signed); H. G. Howett, Goshen, Lancaster county, (vice A. L. Watkins, resigned); Horace King, Kingsbridge, Lancaster county vice Albert King, resigned) ; J. F. Swishe White Rock, Lancaster county, (vice V. K Alexander, resigned); Mary E. Dumbauld Lavansdale; Wesley V. Bailey, Mardin Jacob J. Buzzard, Martin's Creek; Mrs. E. C. Metcalf, Stewart's Run; Henry Glecker, East Point: J. G. Hoffman, Gilt Hill. Pension For Mrs. Hancock.

WASHINGTON, March 12 -[House,]-Mr. Swope, (Pa.) from the committee on invalid pensions, reported favorably the bill grant ing to the widow of Gen. W. S. Han pension of \$2,000 per annum. Placed on the

Found His Son's Dead Body. HARRISBURG, March 12.-The father o

Herman Durich, who was drowned on Sat urday, Feb. 20th with 3 others while crossing the Susquehanna from Steelton below Har-risburg to New Cumberland, in Cumberland county, found the body of his son this morn ing at a point several miles below the latter locality. Two of the parties drowned ve

"YOU NEVER SAID SO REFORE" A Story Most of Us Can Take Home to Our

From Youth's Companion. A venerable clergyman of Virginia said the secret passions, the hidden evil as well as the good in human nature, are very ofter dragged to the light. I have seen men die in battle, children, and young wives in their

battle, children, and young wives in their husbands' arms, but no death ever seemed so pathetic to me as that of an old woman, a member of my church.

"I knew her first as a young girl, beautiful, gay, full of spiritand vigor. She married and had four children, her husband died and left her penniless. She taught school, she painted, she sewed; she gave herself scarcely time to eat or sleep. Every thought was for her children, to educate them, to give them the same chance which their father would have done.

"She succeeded; sent the boys to college and the girls to school. When they came home, refined girls and strong young men, abreast with all the new ideas and tastes of their time, she was a worn-out, commonplace old woman. They had their own pursuits and companions. She lingered among them for two or three years and then died, of some sudden failure of the brain. The shock woke

The oldest son, as he held her in his arms, cried.—

"'You have been a good mother to us!'

"Her face colored again, her eyes kindled into a smile, and she whispered, 'You never said said so before, John' Then the light died out and she was gone."

How many men and women sacrifice their own hope and ambition, their strength, their life itself, to their children, who receive it as a matter of course, and begrudge a caress, a word of gratitude, in payment for all that has been given them.

Boys, when you come back from college, don't consider that your only relation to your father is to "get as much money as the governor will stand." Look at his gray hair, his uncertain step, his dim eyes, and remember in whose service he has grown old. You can never pay him the debt you owe, but at least acknowledge it before it is too late.

Leonard K. Allys, of Mt. Joy, and Mis Lizzie Stamm were married at St. Stephen'

Lutheran church by Rev. E. Meister. The church was crowded for an hour before the time appointed for the ceremony. At halfpast 8 o'clock the wedding march was played by E. Linter, organist, as the wedding party entered the church accompanied by their groomsmen and bridesmalds. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 143 Low street. During the evening the choir of St. street. During the evening the choir of St Stephen's church, of which the bride is member, sang several selections. The brida party left for New York on this morning'

The Ashton Brothers specialty troupe has closed for the season. Business became poor and they began dropping money. The performers are in Pittaburg.

Oh, I'se not erfeered o' de jedgment day, Oh, rocky my soul in de cradle ; Fur all dese yeahs I'se been er picken out

Oh, rocky my soul in de cradie : Cas dey bof worked tergeder like de wedge an de maul,

Ob, de Lawd He do iub de po',
An' de white man do lub de rich,
An' I'd ruther be lubed by de Lawd, don' yer
know, oh honey, don't yer know, know, know,
Den ter waller in meriasses an' sich.

Ole Aaron had de bells an' de golden ca'f, Oh, rocky my soul in de cradle; Au, when Moses come he jes had ter laff, Oh, rocky my soul in de cradle, Would melt his money inter sicher po' beef, Oh, rocky my soul, good Lawd.

know, oh honey, don't yer know, know, know, Den to waller in merlasses an' sich. —From the Arkansas Traveller.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION. The following extracts from a brief article in a recent number of Harper's Monthly is worthy of the consideration of parents who

desire to give their children good educati advantages, and of young men who would do the best for themselves. It is specially timely when so many newspapers speak disparag-ingly of colleges, and some teachers seem anxious to confine their pupils to the nar-

plored.

"There is an occasional gibe at college bred men as if they were too fine for practical service in affairs. But the fact is that they have had a powerful and controlling interest in such service. The New Engiand emigration which was the most momentous in history and the most influential in early American affairs, was led by college men. The most powerful revolutionary leaders were college men. The chiefs of the constitutional convention of 1787 were college men. The party captains and political champions during the constitutional century have been, in most effective part, college men. It is not weakness, nor fan impracticable tendency which breeds in the mind of the country boy the desire to go to college. On the contrary it is the instinct of conscious power seeking to strengthen itself, and such boys have come to stand among great Americans.

The college does not guarantee to every graduate all the the virtues and moral graces, nor all knowledge and wisdom, nor genius, and statesmanship and common sense. Neither can the common school, nor the workshop, nor the caucus. But experience shows that the youths who earnestly desire the knowledge and the training which the college supplies, are those who become the men that the country wants. To "There is an occasional gibe at college bred

ience shows that the youths who earnestly desire the knowledge and the training which the college supplies, are those who become the men that the country wants. To like to read good books, to associate with generous and enlightened persons, to be frugal, and temperate, and cleanly of life, are evidences of tendencies and tastes which every parent hails in his child with delight. In like manner, the taste and the desire for college education are proofs of the qualities which have been of the highest public service.

ties which have been of the highest public service.

Of course every private business and every public department are full of the most honorable and efficient men who are not college-bred, and their number is so great that there is sometimes a disposition to think that the college is a dillettante retreat, and an enervacollege is a dillettante retreat, and an enerva-tion rather than a strengthening influence. But this impression is, as we have said, his-torically inaccurate, and no college man, whether he be freshman or senior, or grad-uate, need doubt that he belongs to a com-juny which has furnished the most efficient and illustrious leaders at every period of the illustrious leaders at every period of the

notional life.

The impulse which founds and sustains colleges, the feelings which bred in the heart of Daniel Webster's father the purpose to send his son to college, and which in the son's breast nourished the desire to go—this loyalty to knowledge as a source of power and to intellectual training as the means of its most effective exercise, is one of the profound instincts of human nature."

One of the ablest clergyman in Maine ha the habit of often making a pause of several minutes in the midst of his remarks. This is seldom embarrassing to himself or to his audi seldom embarrassing to himselfor to his audi-ence, for when he resumes there is always something good enough to justify the wait. One Sunday a short time since he made an exchange of pulpits, and during his prayer he made one of his accustomed pauses. The organist had not perhaps been paying that strict attention which organists in general are accustomed to pay. But the solemn si-lence roused him from his reverie. His hands sought the kevs and music floated upon the sought the keys and music floated upon the sought the keys and music noated upon the air. The congregation was somewhat agitated, but not so the reverend gentieman. He waited until the last strains died away, and beginning. "We further beseech thee, O Lord," went on and brought the prayer to its proper conclusion. Again the tenes of the organ were heard, but this time more softly and sweet than hafter. The organist was now and sweet than before. The organist was no

Death of John Long.

John Long, a well known citizen of La No. 30 North Mulberry street, this morning Deceased was a bachelor and lived by himself. His health has not been the best for some time past, but nothing serious was apprehended. Yesterday morning he was found lying on the floor by a neighbor. He was ill and gradually grew worse until his death resulted. The deceased was probably 60 years of age. He was a son of the late Peter Long. He was a well known carter and did a great deal of work for the city. His team was a familiar one on the streets and it was noticeable from the fact that he always kept very fine horses. Apoplexy was the probable cause of his death. Deceased was a bachelor and lived by himsel

A temperance Meeting. A temperance meeting was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., in the Bethel, corner of West Orange and Prince street

Rev. M. Frayne, of the Baptist church, pre-sided, read a portion of scripture and offered prayer. A hymn was sung by the audien after which Rev. Frayne in a brief speech introduced to the audience Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, corresponding secretary of the National Women's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Buell delivered a spirited address in which she delineated in strong colors the evils of intemperance.

As intimated in the INTELLIGENCER of Monday the attorneys of the county officers and the county commissioners could not agree upon a case stated as to the money in the county treasury to the credit of the county officers when the salary bill was declared unconstitutional. On Thursday afternoon Prothonotary Skiles, Register Stoner and Clerk of Quarter Sessions Settly entered suit against the county to recover the amounts to their respective credits.

William A. Kelier, George Baker and Peter Diehl, the young men who were partireter Dieni, the young men who were participants in the fight near the Pennsylvania
railroad depot on Tuesday morning, were
heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly last
evening. The assault and battery and surety
of the peace cases against Keller, preferred
by Officer Merringer, were returned to court.
The assault and battery case against Baker
was disposed of in the same way. All of the
defendants paid costs on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

advertisement about a chance book lost. It was stated that it had reference to the fair of St. Joseph's church for the benefit of St. John's society. The church has nothing to do with the proposed fair. It is gotten up by St. John's society and the proceeds are for the benefit of the society.

W. H. Haie, M. D., editor of the Health and Home and Washington Traveler, has rented Mænnerchor hall for next week, where lectures on science will be given each night.

The Y. M. C. A Lyceum.

Last evening's meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
lyceum was largely attended, and the question of lighting the city discussed at length.

Committed for a Hearing.
Frederick and Mary Schmidt, husband and wife, arrested for begging yesterday, by Officer Ritchey, were committed for a hearing by Alderman McGilinn.

Wm. Mooney, adjuster for the Merchants' Insurance company, of Newark, to-day adjusted the loss by fire of Admiral Roynolds Post, No. 405. The post was allowed \$443.35.

Emanuel Carpenter, the young man whose mother was paid a sum of money on Mednesday, was a fireman, and not an engineer, as stated. The money was paid over by the Brotherhood of Firemen.

THE TELEPHONE INQUIRY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BEGINNING THE INFESTIGATION OF THE PAN-REBUTRIO COMPANY.

ph Fulltrer, Editor of the New York " World," Tella How His Paper Became Possessed of Its Information-Hon, Casey Young Asks for a Pair Trial,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12,-The Paur WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The Pau-Electric telephone investigation was property began this morning, Mr. Boyle (Pa.), chair-man, and Messrs, Oates, (Ala.), Eden, (Ill.), Hall, (Iowa), Hale, (Mo.), Millard, (N. Y.)s Ranney, (Mass.), Hantsack, (Kan.), and Mof-fat, (Mich.), the committee, all being present. Mr. Casey Young, secretary of the Pan-Electric telephone company, was present and during the organization of the committee inquired what would be the plan of the com-mittee's proceedure. He stated that he was the representative of the stockholders and officers of the Pan-Electric company; that officers of the Pan-Electric company; that the gentlemen who were expected to testify desired something of the line of proceedure desired something of the line of proceedure to be followed; that he possessed all of the records and other material documentary in-formation bearing upon the investigation. The committee determined that the general proceedure should be that followed in the ommon courts. The basis of the investigabe the charges made in the press of the Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New

York World, through which the charges originated, was the first witness heard. He

said that his name had been connected with

the publication of the matter under investi-

was solely responsible for it. No one had influenced him one way or the other in what he had published. No one had ever at-tempted it. His sole object was to publish believed, however, that the effect of the pub-lication was inclined to be salutary. He thought the fact that certain gentlemen held stock in the Pan-Electric Telephone comstock in the Pan-Electric Telephone coup-pany was reprehensible; that it was wrong that they should be connected with the com-pany. The principal stories which he had published in the World in connection with this affair were in his possession for full this affair were in his possession for full three months before they were published. He had instructed the chief of his bureau here to make inquiry as to the facts in the case, and the investigation had been made that all there was in the charges might be authenticated. Mr. Pulitzer thought the onnection of Attorney General Garland with the telephone company was the most important since he was at the head of the law department of the government. The official letters which were published in the World came from the correspondent of that paper here, and they came into pos of the correspondent through Mr. Rogers the inventor of the Pan-Electric telephone the inventor of the Pan-Electric telephone.
All the information of the witness had come from Mr. T. C. Crawford, his correspondent here. Mr. Pulitzer stated that he did not know personally a single stockholder in the Bell Telephone company, and would not know any one of them were he before him. He was anxious to know if any newspapers had been improperly influenced by that had been improperly influenced by that company, it being alleged that the company had influenced newspapers. The World was not the first newspaper that began the telephone publications. They had been before the country a mouth when the World concluded to enter upon the matter. Dr. Rogers furnished Mr. Crawford with an album containing the official letters which were published by the World, for which not a penny was paid; nor did he pay cured. There were a large number of letters of a private nature in the album which wit-ness did not publish, because they were conidered of such a character as to be imprope

for the public. When Mr. Pulitzer left the witness chair Mr. Casey Young was permitted as a defend-ant to address the committee with a state-ment of his position in the investigation. He stated that he entered the telephone company while a member of Congress, and if the charges made against him and others who were then in Congress were true he and they were guilty of acts reprehensible, if not, the issue should be changed. He asked a full but a fair investigation, and that there be a formulation of the charges, and that he could confront his accusors. The charges at he research were now in proper form to he present were not now in proper form to be answered. He objected to being examined to being called upon to refute charges—before the charges were formulated. He wanted the prosecution made before the defense was begun.

A Condemned Man Takes Balladonus.
CINCINNATI, O., March 12.—A special dispatch from New Orleans states that John Murphy, who with Pat. Ford was sentenced to pay the extreme penalty of the law at that city to-day, took a large dose of belladonus this morning and lies in a precarious condition. He is unconscious and will have to be carried to the scaffold.

Ford and Murphy were hanged at 12-51 p.

Ford and Murphy were hanged at 12:51 p.

Deterring the Payment of Hills.

HARRISDURG, Pa., March 12.—The bills of the soldiers' orphans schools at Chests Springs, McAllisterville, Mercer and Motor Joy for the quarter ending with Februar will not be paid for some time. The audite general is holding them under advisement and will not consider them until he return from Tioga county, for which place he is

and will not consider them until he returns from Tioga county, for which place he left the city to-day.

Post 55, of G. A. R., of this city, passed resolutions last night strongly endorsing Gov. Pattison's course in reference to the soldiers' orphans schools, and calling on the legal authorities to prosecute the parties charged with the alloged fraud. charged with the alleged fraud.

Gen. Crook and Geronime. El. Paso, Texas, March 12.—Reliable reports received here from Southern Arizona, deny the statements widely published and telegraphed North to the effect that Gen. Crook and Geronimo had a pow-wow uses the Mexican line. There is every reason for believing Crook has not met Geronimo, as the local papers from that part of Arizona state very positively that Crook and Geronimo is now believed to be wandering in the Sierra Nevada mountains in Sonora. It believed that he will smeak back to the size Carlos reservation with the half dozen bucks who still accompany him.

Frank Glover Challenges Jock Burke.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—Last at
Frank Glover, the pugilist, posted \$100
the hands of W. J. Corcoran for a fight
finish with Jack Burke for \$2,500 a.
The deposit was made in the presence of
few of Glover's friends and other specifimen and the challenge is open for Burke
accord at his pleasure.