

# VOLUME XXII-NO. 161.

## LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1886.

## DEMPSEY AND LE BLANCHE. THE NEW YORKER, AFTER A FIRROR

CONTEST. WHIPS THE MARINE.

They Fight Thirteen Rounds in Fifty-Nine Min utes in Westchester County, N. T. on Sunday Morning, and Both Men Are Terribly Punished.

The greatest middle-weight fight on record was fought early Sunday morning, at a point in Westchester...county, New York. The contestants were George Le Blanche, of Bos ton, Mass., and Jack Dempsey, of New York. The stakes were \$1,000 a side, and \$1,500, a purse made up by certain notable gentlement of New York.

Jack Dempsoy was the winner, and thir teen desperate rounds were bitterly con-tested. The light is said to have been one of test conflicts of the kind ever witthe gam nessed on this or the other side of the Atlantic.

The managers of the affair thoroughly understood their business and carried the whole affair to a successful and entirely satisfactory conclusion. There were only twenty gentle men present. The chief difficulty experi by the managers of the fight was to hood wink those who were watching for it. and the "toughs" who were bent on being present to may the fairness of the operations In this they succeeded. The men were put on board a large propeller, which proce far up the North river and then took the remainder of the guests on board and steamed for the battle ground. This was sixty-five for the battle ground. This was sixty-five miles away, and was reached in good season. The two principals slept a few hours and the gentlemen amused themselves as best they could on board the steamer. The ring was pitched properly, and the twenty gentlemen stood around it quiet and pleasant. The two gladnators stripped and were rubbed down before the spectators, and "the Ma-rine," as Le Blancke is called, put on a pair of blue trunks and dark fighting shoes. His stockings according to his own cutom ware of bine trunks and dark fighting shoes. His stockings, according to his own custom, were rolled down, leaving his calves bare; Jack Dempsey wore his dark hose and white gaiters. A better looking man than "the Marine" it would have been hard to find. He was not quite as tall as Jack Dempsey, but he weighed a few pounds more. He turned the beam at 155 pounds. Mary Wileman, the convicted murderess, was the calmest of her sex in the court room. She stood before the bar, not a tear staining her ashen face, and seemed to control herself by force of will. When asked what she had Dempsey looked a triffe less bulky and was equally as calm. Mr. John O'Neill, of New York, was chosen

by force of will. When asked what she had to say why sentence should not be passed upon her she said only: "As God is my judge, I am innecent of this crime." Judge Childs then pronounced sentence as follows: "Mary Wileman, the jury has con-victed you of murder and the court is not inclined to say anything to you which will add a feather's weight to your sorrows at this time, but it feels bound to express the opinion that the jury could not have done referee, and two well-dressed men were time-keepers. One of the best known members of the Fastern Athletic club made the following brief speech to the men: "You will fight according to the Marquis of Queensberry's rules, with light gloves; you will break at the call of the referee; make no noise and go to your corner when either of you knocks the other down, and walt until the referee decides whether the tailen man is done up or decides whether the tailen man is done up or not. Now, then, shake hands." Then the principals and their seconds formed, or more properly speaking, attempted to form the "maltese cross." They failed to do so, because Tom Bogue, of Boston, one of the Marine's seconds, did not reach the outstretched hand of Tom Cleary, Dempsey's first second. Tuthill was number two for Dempsey, and Patay Sheppard number two for the Marine, The men went back to their corners, and after doming their trown light kid gloves, were summoned to the fray by the referee with these words: "Are you ready? Time." as the law has entitled you to and surrounded of 10 of lock in the morning and 2 of dock in the afternoon, within the jail or the inclosure thereof, you be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul?

### THE FIGHT IN DETAIL.

Round 1. The men faced each other coolly and determinedly, Dempsey standing remarkably high above his adversary, who was compact, lithe and resolutely bent on being the aggressor. The Marine tried a little one with his right, landing on Dempsey' breast. This was not very effective, but it was swiftly followed by another with his right on the ribs, and still another with his left full on Dempsey's breast, which sent him back against the ropes. Then Dempsey shifted ground and tried to change the Ma-rine's tactics with feints with left, which, however, did not check the advance of L however, did not check the advance of Le

in his corner. He was a beaten man and the seconds gave it up. The referes then announced Jack Demp-sey the victor, and the spectators received it in silence. CHARTER APPLIED FOR BY LANCAS Time, fifty-nine minutes. A pluckier and fairer fight was never witnessed in this country, and two gamer men never faced each other in a twenty-four foot ring. The Marine sat in his chair bleeding, battered and bruised, and when asked if he were hurt, said faintly : "I am hurt, Dick ; badly hurt. But it was a square deal." Dempesy was asked how he felt and if he was hurt. He replied : "Well, I won, but you can bet I was hit hard." TER WORKMEN TO ORGANIZE REEF. A Trade Organization that Expects to Take is 100 Shops and 500 Workman-Objects

## MART WILBMAN TO HANG.

A Young and Heautiful Woman in a New York Town who Poisoned Her Husband. The most sensational murder trial ever con-

to organize in this city a subordinate union to be known as the "Lancaster Cigarmakers" ducted in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., was con-cluded on Saturday at Little Valley, ending cigarmakers, some of whom we saw this morning and learned from them that the with the conviction of a young and beautiful woman, who is sentenced to be banged on the 30th of April. John Wileman, a farmer,

pected that all, or nearly all the cigarmakers in the city will become members of the union. No one except a cigarmaker who can make a cigar from first to last can become a lived with his young wife Mary near the hamlet of South Valley. He was in debt for marke a cigar from first to last can become a member. No mere bunch-breakers, or rollers, or "team-workers," as they are technically called, will be admitted ; and no shop that employs such workmen will be estitled to the benefits of the union. The jurisdiction of Lancaster Union will be Lancaster city. Each union establishes the price to be paid for 1,000 cigars to its workmen. his land, and was full of trouble either over the mortgages on the farm or from jealousy of his wife, who, it was rumored, was too in-timate with another. On the 18th of Septem-ber last, his wife gave him to eat a pumpkin pie containing a large quantity of arsenic which caused his death. pie containing a large quantity of arsenic which caused his death. The jury went out at 8 o'clock Friday evening and returned at midnight. The court house bell was rung and the country people crowded into the court room. In some way it had leaked out that the jury would bring in a verdict of guilty, and in-tense excitement was the result, for almost everybody believed she would be acquitted. When the foreman, in answer to Judge Child's question, pronounced the word "guilty," nearly every woman present burst into tears. The doomed woman's aister fell on her knees, wailing and praying, while the two sons stood transitized and unable apparently to make any sign. The court room was a pandemonium. Several women gave way to hysterics and were carried out acreaming. The judge and jury, too, seemed greatly affected, as well as the sheriff and his assistants. At the moment, Mary Wileman, the convicted murderees,

THE BULES OF THE UNION. The price established by Lancaster Union s as follows :

Union.'

charter

Scrap mould work, \$5 ; long tiller seed, \$7 ; prices for higher grade cigars will be from

CIGARMAKERS' UNION.

and Purposes of the Order That Was

Instituted-Knights of Labor.

As stated in the INTRILIOENCER at the

time, application was made about three

weeks ago to A. Strasser, president of the

International Union of America, for a charter

The application was signed by eighteen

as not yet been received, but is ex-

No shop can become connected with the union that compels its workmen to take store orders instead of cash on payment for their work, or practice the "truck system" as it is technically called.

There are nearly 500 cigarmakers in this city, working in more than 100 shops. All these men may become members of the union, providing they are full hands and do not work in "scab" shops.

FOUR COUNTY UNIONS. There are already organized in this county

inions in Columbis, Ephrata, Lititz and Willow Street, and there are evidences that many others will be established in the county. The union is becoming a power all over the country, and there is a report on the streets that several hundred thousand eigars manufactured in this city and sent West were returned to the manufacturers because they did not contain union labels. In a trief interview with one of the largest manufacturers in the city and send the largest manufacturers in the city has add he did.

In a brief interview with one of the lar-gest manufacturers in the city he said he did not know whether his shop would enter the union or not. He would do so if he thought it would be to his advantage and the advantage of his workmen. There had been two or three former attempts to or-ganize unions in this city, and they had failed. On this account his workmen seemed rather indifferent about connecting them-selves with the present movement. They were at liberty to do as they pleased in the matter. this time, but it feels bound to express the opinion that the jury could not have done otherwise than it has under the evidence which has been submitted. Great care was taken in submitting your case. The jury has been patient and diligent in listening to the evidence and all the indications are that they have given you the benefit of such doubts as the law has cuilded you to and surrounded you with every protection which should surround a person under such circumstances accused of such a crime. It only remains for matter.

### Elected a Delegate.

At a meeting of the Lancaster Typographithe court to pronounce sentence upon you, which is that you be returned to the county cal Union, on Saturday evening, Oliver F. Leed was elected a delegate to the state con-vention which meets at Pittsburg, on June 1. jail of Cattaraugus county, from whence you came, and there be imprisoned until the 30th day of April, 1886; that between the hours **BUMATRA TOBACCO HEARING** 

### What Oscar Hammerstein Had to Say on This Absorbing Subject.

While the justice was pronouncing sen-tence there was quict, save now and then a suppressed sob, but as he pronounced the last word the wails broke out afresh. The The hearings before the committee of ways and means on the subject of the duty on leaf tobacco used as wrappers have taken place before a sub-committee consisting of Hewitt, last word the waits broke out arresh. The condemned woman's strength gave out now that her doom was made known to her, and she dropped senseless in her place before the bar. Soon she was seized with hysterics, and was carried screaming from the court-house to the jail. It was feared at first that her reason had fied, but after stimulants had here administered she recovered her self. of New York ; Breckinridge, of Arkansas, and McKinley, of Ohio. The bills discusse are those of Hewitt and Buck. The argu-ments at the first hearing last week were to the point of abolishing the 100 leaves restricn, and subjecting all wrapper tobacco to a uniform and a high rate of duty; but Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Beckinridge called the attenbeen administered she recovered her self. presension somewhat though she was in a ter-ribly nervous and excited state of mind. Her sons Engene and William were allowed to tion of the gentlemen representing the to-bacco-growing interest to the fact that, as their product cost them only from 7 to 10

MARRIAGEABLE STATEAMEN. Rachelor Hissiand, of This District, Suggester as a Suitable Pariner for Life,

From the Cleveland Leader. The large majority of congressmen are married, and fully one-half of those in Wash-ington to-day have their wives with them. Still there are a few bachelors and a number of widowers yet on the list, and the mothers who have daughters to sell cannot

do better than to come to Washington. Where, for instance, could you find a better match than Perry Belmont, the bright-eyed, dark-faced son of old August Belmont? Perry is famous at thirty-four. He will inherit millions some day, and he keeps a big house here with no one in it but himself. He has nothing to do with society, has no had habits, and barring the fact that he appears a little sulky occasionally, he has no faults that could be objected to matrimonially.

The Senate has a gay old bachelor in Ell The Senate has a gay old bachelor in Ell Saulabury, who, it is said, made a vow when Lincoln was elected that be would never marry until the Democrats came again into power. Cleveland's election makes him free, and he is copen to engagements. Ell is over six feet tail, and about eighteen inches across the shoulders. He is as thin as Dr. Tanner after his fast, and he would make a nice match for some little fat woman as long as she is broad. Ell is neither gay nor giddy. He is a good old Methodist, and he has no bad habits. He is 66 years old, and ought to have saved enough money to support a wile.

wile. Wade Hampton is a widower of 64, but his cheeks are rosy and his heart is young. He is a great admirer of Rhea, the actress, and he has taken her to receptions here at Wash-ington. Senator Allison is a widower and the heat taken her to receptions here at Washrich. Senator Fair is worth millions, but his divorced wife is still living. Fair gave her i large fortune when she secured the divorce and it is said that he still loves her. the divorce,

and it is said that he still loves her. The bachelors of the House are numerous, and many of them would make first-class husbands. There is Ira Davenport. Ira is 45 years old. He has a thin face, a slight form, and a red head. He is rather cold in his bearing, and the New York Sun has called him the red-headed iceberg. But a lovely woman would probably thaw his re-serve, and he is a millionaire. He has good habits and good tastes. He does not go into society much, and he has a very pleasant country place at Bath, N. Y. Tim Campbell is another New York bachelor. He is a dark-faced, while necktied fellow, a sort of a cross between a proacher and a politician, cross between a preacher and a politician, with bright black eyes and a weil-trained moustache. He is of Scotch-Irish blood, is a molectache. He is of Scotch-frish blood, is a successful politician, and is 46 years old. Napoleon King, of Louisiana, is a bachelor, as are also Charley O'Nelli, of Philadelphia and Jack Hiestand, of Thad Stevens' old district. The woman who marries any one

district. The woman who marries any one of these three will do well. In the Ohio delegation Ben Le Fever is un-married and a gay, giddy, warm-hearted old fellow he is. He has a heart big enough for half a dozen women. He is tail, portly, and half a dozen women. The only objection to not had looking. The only objection to bim is that he is so much interested in sending out seeds to his constituents that he might ask his wife to help him in this

sork Oscar Jackson, of Pennsylvania, a dark

Oscar Jackson, of Pennsylvania, a dark-bearded young man, whose hair stands on end, like that of John C. Calhoun, is oue of the new bachelor congressmen but I am told that his affections are already engaged to a young lady in his district. Glover, of St. Louis, is another bachelor, and is also young and of good promise. He is short, sallow, and full-bearded, and they say in St. Louis that his courage is such that he permits no one to make improper remarks about himself or his friends. Glover, whose only incumb-rance is a bright boy of 6 who has all the wit of his father, and there is in the New York rance is a bright boy of 6 who has all the wit of his father, and there is in the New York delegation a little bachelor named Merriman about five feet four inches high, and of about one hundred pounds weight, who would be a big diamond in any woman's crown of love. Col. Merriman is one of the most popular men in New York city. He is the president of several clubs, and has a good environment of several clubs, and has a good reputation as a newspaper man from former connection with the New York

### THE FLORIDA MINSTRELS

at Quarryville

"The Black Fing.

Elizabethtown News

# MARCH ARGUMENT COURT.

Intelligencer.

THE OREGON'S NARMON BECAPE.

The Big Canarder Quickly Sunk in a Collisio No Lives Lost.

No Lives Lost. The steamer Oregon was run into by a schooner between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday morning, while east of fire island, New York, having two holes stove into her. She commenced sinking at once, Part of her passengers were transferred to a plut-boat passengers were transferred to a plut-boat

cer of the Oregon, said : The Oregon was in collision with an un-known vessel this morning at 4:12 o'clock, fifteen miles off the shore near Fire Island. Passengers all transferred to the Fulda, of the Bremen line, and the schooner Fannie A. Grabam

Mr. Taylor, who came ashore in one of the

SEVERAL RECENT DEATHS.

ohn Steinman, From an Accident Occurrin

Some Weeks Ago-Wilson Hamilton,

Patrick McLaughlin and Ph. A. Kiaus Philip A. Klans, a well known tailor of this

go and then took a severe cold in his head.

AULT OF RENDERSON'S ADMINISTRA-TOR AGAINST SABAH REED.

seerling That Henderson Agreed to Assu the Debts of the Firm of Reed & Henderson for a Certain Consideration-The

Allegations of the Plaintiff.

The March term of the argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with both udges on the bench.

There are on the list for argument 18 cas There are on the list for argument 18 cases in the common pleas, 12 in the orphans' court and 15 in the quarter sessions. All of the common pleas cases were declared ready for argument. There were presented and confirmed nisi 105 accounts of executors, administrators and guardians, 12 accounts in trust estates and 25 widows' appraisements. Elisworth Rapp, Amos S. Mowery and John E. Marshall, who served short terms for misdemeanors, were discharged by tak-ing the benefit of the insolvent laws. The court heard argument of the exceptions

land away off to the east, behaving badly, about daybreak. At first she seemed to be going slowly seaward. Then she seemed to have swerved and to be drifting southeast. The operator at Fire Island thought the vessel was the famous Cunarder Oregon, Captain Cotter, which he knew was due here from Liverpool and had no business travel-ing in that direction. She drifted out of sight before noon and he did not know what to make of it. He telegraphed his suspicions to Mr. H. Vernon H. Brown, agent of the Cunard company, and Mr. Brown sent down four tuge under Captain Watson to find out what was the matter and lend assistance. At 4:30 p. m., the Bremen steamer Fulds, Captain Hingk, passed the operator's station and signalled : "Oregon's passengers had flocked to the Conard pier at Clarkson street all the morning, wondering why the steamer was not signalled. Then came the report that she was coming in disabled. This re-por reached the pier after nearly all the peo-ple had gone home, but it spread over the city with marvellous rapidity. A dispatch which came to Mr. Brown from Moriehes, signed by Mr. Taylor's third offi-cer of the Oregon, said : The Oregon was in collision with an uning the benefit of the insolvent laws. The court beard argument of the exceptions to the master's report in the suit of John D. Skiles, administrator of Amos S. Henderson, deceased, vs. Sarah Reed, administratrix c. t. a., of John K. Reed, deceased. The case came into court in a bill of equity filed by Mr. Skiles, as administrator, for a decree for an account from Sarah Reed, administratrix of her husband's estate, he having been a partner of Henderson. Mrs. Reed filed an answer to the bill, setting forth that a settle-ment had been made by her, as a representa-tive of her husband, by which Henderson agreed to assume the debts of the firm of Reed & Henderson, and her husband's interest in the bank building on North Duke street and the adjoining property. street and the adjoining property. The counsel for Mr. Henderson hold that

this settlement was fraudulent as to the creditors of the firm, the value of the prop-erty transferred being much below the value of the indebtedness of John K. Reed to the

erty transferred being much below the value of the indebtedness of John K. Reed to the firm. The testimony taken showed that at the time of Reed's death the liabilities of the firm were \$485,000 and the assets \$391,000, leaving them insolvent to the amount of \$94,-000. At that time John K. Reed was in-debted to the firm shout \$25,000, and his widow subsequently paid to Henderson \$13,-000, the amount received for the sale of a farm. In May, 1884, Amos S. Henderson set-tied the indebtedness of the firm by opening new books, the accounts then being between Amos S. Henderson and the depositors, and all certificates of deposit were issued in the name of Amos S. Henderson. At that time the books showed that the debts of the firm were \$395,000 and the assets \$190,000. In September, 1884, the books showed the assets of Henderson to be \$160,000 and the liabilities \$360,000. Counsel for Mrs. Reed argued that when Henderson assumed the debts of the firm it releved the Reed estate from any further liability. further liability.

### Divorce Week

This is divorce week, but business is not brisk as yst in this line, as only six appli cations were filed, as follows :

cations were thied, as follows : Eliza Stains, by her next friend, John T. Stains, vs. Henry Stains, desertion. The affidavit sets forth that the desertion oc-curred over forty years ago. The parties to the suit are now aged. Anna S. Clare, by her next friend, Amelia A. Bare, vs. Israel Smith Clare, desertion. Caroline Snyder, by her next friend, Samuel F. Snyder, vs. Hiram F. Snyder, desertion and adultory.

city, died at his home on Low street, between Rockland and Duke, on Saturday evening. beceased had a tooth pulled several week

M. Walter Bair vs. Amelia Bair, desertion He was born in Germany and came to Lances Henry Leonard, vs. Elizabeth Leonard, de-section : Mary Ann Thomas by her next triend Charles L. Hopkins, vs. Charles H.

RIAROP WALKER'S BRAYERY.

He Went Into the Ring and Stopped a Desperate Prize Fight. Bishop William L. Walker, of Fargo, Da-

for Hager Brothers, He nas worked at his trade of late for Hager Brothers, Henry Gerhart and others, He was in his 56th year and leaves a family of three sons and two daughter. His brothers, Jacob, residing in Iows, Ernest, a farmer in Manheim township, Frederick, of Chester county, and John, of Columbia. His only sis-ter is the wife of John Hook, of Lancester. Mr. Klaus was a member of Zion's Tatheran church. Tautonia laise. Knichts of Pethes Bishop William L. Walker, of Fargo, Da-kota, who made himself famous a year ago by entering a prize ring and breaking up a fight, is a tall, kindly faced man, tully six The funeral takes place to morrow after eet tall, and built like an athlete. In an-

er to a request to tell about his adv Wilson Hamilton, aged 62 years, died at his home on Locust street, this morning at 7 o'clock, of pneumonia. Deceased was born in Ireland ; he came to this country many in Ireland ; he came to this country many years ago and settled in Lancaster, where he learned the trade of a cooper, at which he has always worked. For about twelve years he lived in Wilmington, Delawars, but returned to this city in 1570. He has two daughters who are married. His son Wil-liam is a well known printer and is now in Rocktord, Illinois. Stuart, another sou, is attending Trinity college, New York, pre-paratory to entering the Episcopal ministry. Thomas, one of the younger sons, is an em-ploye of the INTELLIGENCER office. Death After Long Suffering. John Steinman, residing at No. 20 West New street street, died at his home on Satur-day afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from injuries

aboard.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

LOUISIANA CONGRAMANAN.

The Dreadful Circur tances Under Which He Was Found Lond to the Suicide Theory, But Examination Shows That Death

retired in apparently good health. Horrifled and terrifled by the sight the fireman ran out

was apparent to those who entered the room that Mr. Hahn had been seized with a vio-lent coughing spell, had risen from bed and Mr. Taylor, who came ashors in one of the ship's boats, went back to the beach. The night was clear and pretty still when the transfer of passengers were made. Another dispatch from Moriches carried across from Fire Island by boat said : The schooner that struck the Oregon, twenty miles off Moriches, was sunk with all on board. Her name is unknown. The Oregon's passengers were transferred to pilot boat No. 11 (the Phantom, 55 tons,) bound in and to the schooner Fannie A. Gorham, 324 tons. When the crew left the steamer she was sinking fast in twelve fathoms of water. Third Officer Taylor was the only man who came ashore. He came in one of the ship's boats."

bealth, recently suffering from pneumonia. During the last few days he has complained buring the last few days at hysterday re-only of a severe cough and yesterday re-ported himself to be in good health and spirits. The remains of the dead congressman, in charge of Sergeant-at-Arms Lee

ut of respect to the memory of the late Representative Hahn.

ulidings Shaken, Bells Rung, Thousands of Windows Broken and Houses in Course

MADRID, March 15 .- A violent shock of earthquake was experienced in the city of Granada this morning. Buildings were shaken all over the city, plaster and masonry were cracked, the steeples were so vibrated that in several of them the bells rang without being touched, thousands of windows were broken and many houses in process of erection or repair were demolished. The people, warned by their fearful experience people, warned by their fearful experience of two years ago, instantly fied from their dwellings, shops and warehouses into the streets and public squares where they re-mained for hours, praying and waiting to see if the shock was to be repeated. Many per-sons were injured by flying fragments from the wrecked buildings, but thus far no fatal casualties are reported. The shock was also felt, but with a smaller degree of force, in vafeit, but with a smaller degree of force, in va-rious other portions of Andalusia. The seismic movement seemed to be from west to east and lasted seven seconds.

## DARING ROBBERY IN CHICAGO.

Theires Cover a Quartette With Pistols and Secure From \$3,000 to \$5,000.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- A very daring roberv. in which a large sum of money and a

# AUDDEN DECRASE OF A PROMINENT

Easned from Internal Homorrhage,

passengers were transferred to a plict-boat and part to a schooner, and it is believed that they were all subsequently transferred to the steamer Fulda. There are over 500 passen-gers and the crew of the Oregon on the Fulda. The Oregon was entirely abandoned. She sank at 1 p. m. to-day. The Oregon was first sighted from Fire Is-land away off to the east, behaving badly, about daybreak. At first she seemed to be roing slowly asward. Then she assented to be WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.-Ex-Gev-ernor Hahm, of Louisiana, a prominent mem-ber of the congressional contingent from that state, died very suddenly in his apartments at Willard's hotel this morning. The fireman to whom is entrusted the duty of attending to the fires in the guests rooms in the early morning was making his tour about half-past six o'clock and entering the private parlor occupied by Gov. Hahn, a horrible sight presented itself. Outstretched on the floor arrayed in his night robe covered with blood and in a lifeless condition lay the congressman who had a few hours before retired in apparently good health. Horrified WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- Ez-Gov

of the room and down into the hotel lobby announcing his discovery to the little groups assembled there, and giving rise to the rumor which soon proved to be cruelly unjust and entirely untrue that the well-known Louisianian had taken his own life. The attaches of the hotel hastened to Gov. Hahn's apartment, and physicians were hastily summoned. It did not require the experience of a physician to determine that death had been the result of natural causes. It

that an internal hemorrhage had ensued and resulted fatally. All the indications pointed to an almost immediate death. Since the opening of the session, ex-Governor Since Hahn has occupied this apartment at Willard's, and during this term has been in ill-

have been removed to an undertaking

lishment Both Senate and House adjourned to-day

AN EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN.

The Fulda anchored outside the bar at 6:25 The Fulda anchored outside the bar at o.zo p. m. and lay there walling for the 1:12 a. m. tide. Many tugs went down to her. She had nearly 1,700 people aboard-606 of her own passengers, S66 passengers and crew of the Oregon and her own crew. Not a life had been lost in taking the Oregon's people aboard. of Erection Demolishe

ter in 1854. He has worked at his trade of late

Blanche until Dompsey succeeded in putting in a stinger on his antagonist's neck. This stopped him for an instant, then seemed to anger him, and gathering himselr together he went for Dempsey with both hands straight, and vigorously landing his right on the New Yorker's ribs made a serious abra-sion of the skin. Time was called, and the men went to the corners amid a quietude that was simply phenomenal. Round 2. The Marine was up briskly and started in to force the fighting. He looked and felt confident. Dempsey smiled as of old, and came jauntily to the scratch. The Marine was bent upon. Tective work and rushed his man against the ropes, adminis-tering severe body blows, which wereal ways countered by Dempsey with his left. This round ended in nobody's favor. Indeed it was said that "it was anybody's fight," with a slight upward tendency in the Marine's sto, "k.

was said that "It was anybody"s fight," with a slight upward tendency in the Marine's sto. "E. Ro 'und 3. The Marine was again lively at the son steh. He commenced fighting at ones. His obj. 't evidently was to drive Dempsey into a co. 'ner and punch him at short-arm distance. 'I was partially successful. He let go his right, ut the head, was abort but got home his left with a sounding thwack on Dempsey's hody. The latter broke ground and resolved to change his tactics. He be-came very shifty, and like a clever general, at once began to play for the Marine's eyes, in the hope of blinding him. In the course of this round Dempsey proved himself a mar-velous boxer, a great factician and a thor-oughly game fellow. The Marine dropped his head in an attempt to deliver his right on Dempsey's jugular, but was short and caught a severe upper-cut in the face which drew the clarest from his nowe, and first blood was claimed and allowed for Demp-sey. Round 4. The Marine was very strong and

raught a severe upper-out in the face which drew the claret from his nose, and first blood was claimed and allowed for Demp-sey. Round 4. The Marine was very strong and very aggressive, but could not get home his right on Dempsey's neek. He forced the fighting, and tried hard to do his man up. He hit Dempsey's neek. He forced the fighting and tried hard to do his man up. He hit Dempsey's neek. He forced the fighting and tried hard to do his man up. He hit Dempsey several times on the body and finally they clinched at the ropes and broke at the refere's order. Hereafter Dempsey got in a few straight left handers or Le Blanche's face, and raised a very left hit down we can be right are. Hereafter bard at the solese it was seen that the Marine bad a very bad cut on his left cheek-tone, front which the blood streamed down over his brast. Time was called, and both men went to their corners. Rounds six, seven and eight were char-scierized by such close infighting that it would all end. The Marine's face was swollen and ble skill with his left hand. The latter's body was badly bruised. Marine and Dempsey clinched. The referes shouted "break," the Marine dropped his hands in obedience and received a stiming succidown blow from Dempsey. Foul was caimed, but was not allowed. Marine and Dempsey clinched. The referes shouted "break," the Marine dropped his hands in obedience and received a stiming succidown blow from Dempsey. Foul was caimed, but was not allowed. Marine, who, nevertheless fought back gamely and wickediy with both hands, pun-s trille fresher than the Marine, and began to force the fighting. He was met half way by the Marine 'tooly from the Marine, who, nevertheless fought back gamely and wickediy with both hands, pun-sunished before in his career in the ring. Round 12. Again the meon came together in deal earnest. It was give and take, both warine, who, nevertheless fought back gamely and wickediy with both hands, pun-sunished before in his career in the ring. Round 13. The Marine came up again, too h

Finite fort worked fatally on the counte-"found 13. The Marine came up again, dashed gamely at Dempsoy, who pitched in now for dear life, for he feit that the crisis and been reached. The Marine was bleeding lites a stack pig, and Jack was puffing and blowing badly. They both then got to work at half-arm distance and never stopped punch-ing each other until the Marine dropped ex-hansted. Dempsey went to his corner, showing the signs of the terrible punch-ment of received, and the Marine strove to get to his feet. But he could not rise. He was practically, if not literally, knocked out. So when the referee called "time" he could not respond. He did get up, and hurling himself gamely at Dempsy, fell powerleas into the iatter's arms, and was assisted merci-fully by the pincky New Yorker to his chair

meeting was one long to b remembered by the few who were present. They believe strongly in her innocence and this is her only comfort. She got no sleep during the morning hours, but to-day was onsiderably calmer.

## BATTLE FIELDS OF THE WAR. Use of a Fine Collection of Captain J.

our soul.'

a Former Lancastrian. From the Philadelphia Times.

nembers and guests of the United Service

Important News for Ex-Soldier

before or after the passage of the act.

The Champion Delet There was a large attendance at the Mart nerchor rink on Saturday night. The attrac-tion was a one mile rate between Ed. Troyer, champion of Lancaster county, and Joe. Kline, which the latter won in 3:20.

Sale of Horses. Baunuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Saturday, March 13, 1886, for Harry C. Linther, at his sale and exchange stables, Millersville, this county, 16 head of Virginia horses at an average price of \$180.50; one in the lot brought \$306.

bacco-growing interest to the fact that, as their product cost them only from 7 to 10 cents a pound to pat on the market, a duty of even 75 cents a pound, being from 600 to 1,000 per cent protection, was rather an immodest demand. The allegations against the introduction of the Sumatra tobacco were generally that the leaf was so fine it had four times the wrapping capacity of American tobacco, and made such a sightly "varnished" cigar that its use was increasing enormously, to the disadvantage of American tobacco growers. They had no complaint to make on the subject of Havana tobacco, only 3 per cent. of the importation of which was used for wrapping purposes. On the second hearing Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, of New York, secretary of the Cigarmakers' association, replied to those arguments, taking the ground that the Sumatra tobacco did not come into competition at all with American-grown leaf tobacco; that it had be-come almost indispensable in the cigar making industry; that no increase of duty short of a prohibitory duty would exclude it, and that, instead of increasing the 'rate to fi of \$1.0 a pound, the present duty, which was simply a tax upon the consumers, should be abolished. He said that the great difficulty with American leaf tobacco growers was that they had been going from bad to worse in the quality of the leaf (the only exception being the Housatonic Valley tobacco); and that cigarmakers would continue to use Sumatra tobacco if the duty were \$5 dollars a pound. An interesting entertainment was given at the United Service club on Tuesday night when Henry Coates exhibited with magic lantern about two hundred views of the battle fields of the late war. Captain J. E. Barr has long been an untiring collector of everything which can illustrate the war. He has brought together all the illustrated news apers of that period as well as portraits o the prominent participants on both sides in every kind of reproduction. In this way he secured a number of steel engravings and etchings, which are so scarce as to be almost inique. Not content with these he started unique. Not content with these he started out some years ago to make photographs of the battle-fields. In pursuance of this pur-pose he has visited Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina and secured large numbers of photographs. Mr. Coates has availed himself of Captain Barr's work to have the photographs reproduced for lan-tern slides, and it was a selection from these that he exhibited the other evening to the

The Methodist Conference at Harrisburg. At the session of the Methodist conference in Harrisburg on Saturday, the Rev. Dr. A. Rust, secretary of the Freedman's society, made a stirring address. He said only 6 charges out of the 188 in this conferance failed

The exhibition was originally intended for the entertainment of General Hancock, who had expected to be present. As it was, a goodly number of the veterans assembled and discussed with much interest the rapidly charges out of the iss in this conferance failed to give a collection to the society last year. Rev. A. J. Kynett, D. D., secretary of the board of church extension, was introduced. In a brief address in advocacy of his special work he presented figures showing the growth of the church and the progress of church entension since 1876. The conferences have grown in number from \$2 to 100 and the collections from \$56,850 in 1876 to \$108,760 in 1884. The following ministers, who have been goodly humber of the veterans assembled and discussed with much interest the rapidly shifting scenes in which they had taken part. Participants in all the campaigns of the army of the Potomac explained the posi-tion of their commands in the different bat-lies, the scenes of which were thrown upon the screen. The club, which is only about two years old, has been giving its members a variety of entertainments, consisting of lec-tures and addresses on matters connected with the army and navy. It is really an off-shot from the Loyal Legion, as only mem-bers of the latter are eligible for election to the club. But as the legion is growing rapidly in numbers and influence the club is certain to grow into a strong and assured position. The Philadelphia commandery of the Loyal Legion, which is the parent one, and now numbers about four hundred mem-bers, has just been accorded the privilege of holding its meetings in the annex to the Union League. collections from 506,850 in 1876 to \$108,760 in 1884. The following ministers, who have been in service three years, were, after examination and reports as to character and studies, passed into the class of fourth year: Revs. Nathan H. Shenk, John F. Kerling, Joseph F. Kinsley, George M. Klepfer, Samuel E. Neminger. The following were elected to orders and ordained: Emmery M. Stevens, Edwin H. Witman, Norman H. Smith, Lamas Eckersley, Samuel Ham and William es Eckersley, Samuel Ham and William I. Stevens,

Indications of Spring. The hibernation of the ground-hog is al-most at an end.

holding its meetings in the annex to the

A large flock of wild geese passed north over this city last evening. They traveled in the form of a letter V, as usual. The cemeteries are full of black-birds, who chatter as if they had come to stay. The weather is being as May, but "St, Patrick" and the "Equinoctial" are yet to hear from. Second Comptroller Maynard has settled an important question arising out of the set of April 22, 1872, which directs that every of April 22, 1872, which directs that every volunteer soldier who enlisted for three years prior to, July 22, 1861, under the president's proclamation of May 3, 1861 and the orders of the war department issued in pursuance thereof, and was actually mustered for three years before August 6, 1861 into any regiment, company or battery which was accepted by the war department under such proclamation and orders, and who was honorably dis-charged, shall be paid the full bounty of \$100, under and by virtue of the said proclamation and orders of the war department in force at the time of such enlistment and prior to July 22, 1861, provided such bounty has not already been paid. The ascond compiroller holds that said bounty is payable to the heirs of every deceased soldier who, if living, would be entitled thereio, whether he died before or after the passage of the act. hear from. The first straw hat of the season was observ-ableon the cranium of a good-natured darkey on North Queen street this afternoon : he re-

olced also in a linen coat and a cigar.

held an inquest on Frederick Derstler, of heid an inquest on Frederick Derster, of Cressweil, who was found dead in bed on Saturday morning. The jurors were Aaron Gebr, Henry L. Hershey, Amos K. Manning, Benjamin Kaufiman, Benjamin S. Shenk and Rudolph Fry. The verdict of the jury was that death resulted from apoplexy.

years has ministered to the wants of the al-Joy and Donegal Presbyterian churches, ten-dered his resignation on Sunday. He was led to take the step by ill health and bad eye-sight. Rev. Gamble and wife will spend the summer in the West, and the autumn will probably again find the clargyman in cleri-cal harness.

Broke a Street Lamp. This forencon a countryman, with a four-horse wagon, loaded with tobacco, drove against a city lamp-post on Fulton street, near Shippen. The lamp was smashed to paces and the man may have to pay for it.

"I was walking in Wahpeton, a town o my diocese, one Sunday afternoon, when The Florida minstrels, of which George The Florida minstrels, of which George Burton is proprietor, made their first ap-pearance in Quarryville, on Saturday even-ing. The troupe was shipped down in the morning train and the men advertised the show by walking around the town wearing very sleek-looking high hats. The manager and several leading stars went down on the evening train. The show had been pretty well advertised during the last few days, and when eight o'clock came the audience was the isrgest that has attended any entertain-ment in Mechanic's hall this season. The show opened with a minstrel overture in which three femalesand the men of the com-pany took part. This was followed by a spe-cialty programme, including dances, vocal and instrumental music, aged darkey im-personations, sketches, &c. The troupe gave the best of satisfaction. The audience was very liberal in applause, and they voted the minstrels a success. Those who took part in the entertainment were Misses Holsinger, Thomas and Silvert, Squire and Lewis Wilson, C. E. Hill, W. Ross, A. Carey, George Silvert and Aldridge Brothers. Manager Burton was all smiles during the evening on account of the size of the audi-euce, and before the close of the show he stepped upon the stage, looking every inch a Jack Haverly. He made a short speech in which he thanked the people kindly for their patronage and apologized for any mis-takes that might have been made. The troupe and a large number of admirers re-turned to this city, on a special train, leaving Quarryville at 11 octock. came upon a crowd of about 100 rough Burton is proprietor, made their first ap-I came upon a crowd of about 100 rongh-looking men, who had formed a ring. In the ring were two men engaged in a desperate tight. Both were bleed-ing profusely. One lay on the ground blind with the blood that flowed from his head. His opponent was kicking him in the mouth. Not a man in the mob raised a finger or word to stop it. With great difficulty I forced myself in the crowd, rushed to the men, and tried to pull them apart. My hands be-came smeared with their blood. Finding my-self unable to grapple with both men I ap-

came smeared with their blood. Finding my-self unable to grapple with both men I ap-pealed to the crowd. At first they retused to aid me. I asked them with scorn if they were wolves and said they were cowards. "By my standing alone, facing and denouncing them all for their brutality, I won them to my side. Half a dozen men rushed forward and aided me in separating the alonged and strugging men. Law, and

won them to my side. Half a dozen men rushed forward and aided me in separating the cleached and struggling men. I am sure that one of the men would have been killed by the other but for the interference. The rest of the crowd became so ashamed that half of them skulked away. When I ordered that the men be led to their homes I was obeyed at once." In Fargo, Bishop Walker is president of a social club of 250 men or more. It has bil-liards, cards, and a smoking room, but no betting is allowed. It is the only place of amusement in that city of 8,000 people, where men can spend their evenings other than in rum shops or low variety theatres. Bishop Walker said that he founded the club after many respectable men of Fargo had sought his advice about some amusement for them. They asked him if they might have billiards and cards, and he told them he knew of no objection to the games if played only for the "The Black Flag." Very few people attended the play in Fulton opera house on Saturday evening. The plece, "A Black Flag," the composition of Henry Pettitt, is a powerful five-act drama, and Edwin Thorne has the company to throw out the light in it. His impersonation of the coast guard was admirable: Thos. J. Martin as the hard-hearted father was quite perfect in his part, and L. R. Willard, as Sim Lazarus, a London sharper, kept the andience in frequent applause. The entire cast was very good, and the company should have had a full house. "The Black Flag" has been seen here several times, first by Mr. Thorne, but the last time the company should a study house. "The Black Flag" has been seen here several times, first by Mr. Thorne, but the last time the company had Lesslie Gossin at the head. Saturday night's presentation may be said, however, to be as good as it can be. "This evening the troupe opens a week's engagement at the Arch street theatre, Phil-adelphia.

objection to the games if played only for the sake of recreation. Bishop Walker's mission to the East is to interest his friend's and get the sympathy of the government for the Chippewa Indians, for whom he wants to build a church and school.

### NOTES FROM MOUNT JOY.

A Pastor's Illness-Two Funerals-A Shoa

That is Still Numbered With the Missing. MOUNT JOY, March 15,---Owing to the ill-ness of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Getz, there was

ELIZABETHTOWN, March 15,-On Saturday

ELIZABETHTOWS, March 15,--ON Saturday evening, upwards of \$100 was netted for the erection of the new Lutheran church by the "Ladies' Supper," at the residence of H. W. Huntzberger. Mr. and Mrs. Clepper, who have been visi-ting here for the past six weeks, left to-day for their home in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. C, nee Miss Annie Eckstein, was formerly of this place, and Mr. C. is a "typo" on the Memphis Avadanche. On Theeday night a number of people

MOUNT JOY, March 15.--Owing to the ill-ness of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Getz, there was no praching services in the Bethel Church of Got yesterday. The funeral of Jacob Mooney took place in the Bethel Church of God and was largely the Kethel Church of the Church of God of Elizabethtown, assisted by Rev. Saffer, of the U. B. church of this place. The funeral of the youngest daughter of Sague Burkholder, of Florin, will take base in the Cross Roads meeting house out of Florin today. The negro boy planist, will appear in De bog's hall, under the auspices of the Pit-gen social club of this place. That Saturday S. M. Epier, the imple-ments at his wareroom in rear of the Wash-song out of that line of business. The Saturday morning, John Keener, of Mt. Joy township, went to Columbia ing three young shoats, which he intended delivering to the parties who had ordered hew hour when Mr. Keener got to Columbia he was surprised to learn that he had lost wois's citizens, finding out Mr. Keener's ill-lock, tendered him his services, and they drove back over the road. Mr. Keener's ill-lock, tendered him his services, and they drove back over the road Mr. Keener's ill-lock, tendered him his services, and they drove back over the road Mr. Keener's ill-drove back over the road Mr. Keener's illock, tendered him his services, and they drove back over the road Mr. Keener's illow is settizens, finding out of the page. The other one at present is still at

## Shaken By an Explo

TOLEDO, O., March 15 .- This city at 1:25 this morning was awak ened by a terrible ex-plosion which threw many citizens from their beds. Barney & Taylor's oil mills had taken fire. The loss will reach upwards of \$100,000.

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad passed up the road this afternoon and the employes were paid off for the month.

day afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from injuried day afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from injuries received at Peacock furnace, on January 23th. Deceased was employed as a driver, and was engaged in hauling material to the furnace. On the day mentioned be attempted to drive under a trestle-work which was rather low, and was caught between the heavy timber and his wagon. He had his spine fractured and was otherwise aerioualy injured, and at the time it was believed that he would not live. Since the accident he has been attended by Dr. Shirk. The injury to the spine proved fatal, however. He began to sink gradually and his death was the re-sult. Deceased was about 33 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. Death of Patrick McLaughlin.

Death of Patrick McLaughlin On Sunday morning about 4 o'clock Mr. Patrick McLaughlin, aged 76 years, of Diller-ville, passed away. Mr. McLaughlin made his home with his son-in-law, Mr. William Westman. About seven weeks ago the de-

Westman. About seven weeks ago the de-ceased, while walking about, alipped and feil upon the ice and sprained his hip. He suffered great pain thereby from which he was relieved by death on Sunday morning as above stated. Mr. McLaughlin was tor many years employed on the Pennsylvania rail-road, having turned switches at Dillerville about 35 years. He resigned this position nine years ago, since which time he has lived a retired life. Mr. McLaughlin was a widower, losing his wife about ten years ago. He was the father of four children, two sons and two daughters, three of whom survive him. Mr. McLaughlin was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, from which place his funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased was a native of the parish of Donahagy, county of Tyrone, I reland, and was one of the first members of St. Bernard's beneficial society of this city.

beneficial society of this city.

Death of a Bride. Ira Kline, of Myerstown, Pa., for some years a law student with W. M. Franklin, esq., but never admitted to the bar, was married last fall to a daughter of ex-Senator Torbert, of Schuylkill county, Pa. The young couple lived for a time in Manheim, and news has reached this city of the death, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, of the young wife. Her remains will be buried to-morrow. Died in Ohio.

Mrs. Rebecca Wagoner, nee Sours, who left this county and settled in Akron, O., in 1814, died there recently at the age of S5.

### Sunday's Funeral

The funeral on Sunday morning of Mrs. Henrietta Weaver, mother of William D. Henristia Weaver, mother of William D, Weaver, exq., was very largely attended. It is estimated that there were 1,400 persons at the funeral. The remains were taken from her late home, in East Earl township, to Weaver-iand meeting house, where services were conducted by Revs. Harnish, of the Menno-nite church, and Gerhard, of New Holland. The interment was made at Weaverland cemetery.

The internet of George Ehler, Lancaster's oldest citizen, took place Sunday afternoon, from his residence, on Conestoga street, and was largely attended. The interment was made at Lancaster cometery.

The Druckenniller Plastering Firm. The remarkably fine job of plastering in the repairs of St. Mary's Catholic church was done by Jacob Druckenmiller's Sons-suc-cessors to their father, deceased. The diffi-cult and unusual work was executed in an admirable manner.

quantity of jewelry were taken, has just been reported to the police, the victims being Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Mrs. N. E. Shock, residing at 1,465 Wabash avenue. These two women were visiting disreputable places, until a late hour Saturday night with two young men who wenthome with the women about three o'clock in the morning. As they entered the house they were suddenly con-fronted by three men with revolvers drawn. The four were crowded into one corner of the room and compelled to give up all the jewelry and money they had, consisting of several diamond ornaments and other valu-ables. The robbers obtained beside this bequantity of jewelry were taken, has jus

ables. The robbers obtained beside this be-tween \$3,000 and \$5,000 in cash and retired. The job was done by men who were familiar with the bouse. Two men have been ar-rested, one of whom has been identified. None of the property has been recovered.

## PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Those Who Drew Prizes in the Latest Turn of the Official Lottery Wheel. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—The president to-day sent to the Senate the fol-lowing nominations :

Louis Wm. Atles, of Pennsylvania, to be

Zephania T. Hill, of Colorado, to be United States marshal for the district of Colorado, Richard M. Stadden to be United States consul at Manzanillo.

consul at Manzanillo.
Postmasters: Zachariah'I.. Beckneil, Fast
Weymouth, Mass.; C. A. Hemenway, Frans-inghan, Mass.; N. G. Foshey, Peekaville, N.
Y.; Harry Halt, Catskill, N. Y.; J. Mount
Smith, Hightstown, N. J.; George M. Davis,
Washington, N. J.; Joseph Powderly, Carbondale, Pa.; Henry C. Baird, Athens, Pa.;
P. A. Smith, Navasola, Tex.; P. H. W. Spen-cer, Greenville, Tex.; R. Long, Tylar, Tex.; P. A. Smith, Navasola, Tex.; P. H. W. Spen-cer, Greenville, Tex.; R. B. Long, Tylar, Tex.; John M. Hengstier, Defiaace, Ohio; Archi-bald P. Pounds, Danville, Ind.; Frederick W. Verbarg, North Vernon, Ind.; Thalese Givens, Abington, Ilis.; Wm. G. Buckner, Brownsville, Mo.; James T. Dunn, Stan-berry, Mo.; Samuel S. Harris, Cape Gi-rardeau, Mo.; Wm. R. Baker, Boonville, Mo.; Miles Goodman, Virginia City, Nevada.

## Very Much Like a Murder

Very Much Like a Murder. CHICAGO, March 15.—What appears to be a murder was discovered at 227, Maxwell street last night. The house is occupied by Joseph Smith and wife, with whom H. A. Hight has been boarding. Hight was not seen about his usual haunts and on inquiry being made for him at his boarding house, his room was visited and his body found hanging from a book fastened in the ceiling. He had been dead several hours. The fact that his legs and arms were pinioned around the suspicions of those who discovered the body and it was decided to arrest Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They were taken into custody and loczed up. and loczed up.

Urging a Non-Calabration of St. Patrick's D Loy DON, March 15. --Mr. Parriell has a circular letter to all the National Leng branches in Ulater urging them to shand for this year the processions with whi they have been accustomed to calabrate Patrick's day. He mays that it is of vi-importance just now that nothing shall done to irritate the Orangemen, here misguided the latter may be.

## A Hog

PHILADELPHIA, March IS-outgenry this morning in the brick building. Nos 223 and in occupied by J. H. Billington of bin manufactory. Long an enter

WRATHER PROBABLE

Wasserieren, D. G. Masch the Middle Atlantic dates, southerly winds, fair weather, by light rains. For TymnDAT. - Slightly higher to ture, cloudy weather with light rains assed for the Middle Atlantic masc

with a crash on Saturday evening. Part of it feil out into Market street, and did no serious damage; another part tell inward, crushing through the fourth floor and into the third floor, ruining about \$100 worth of sloves ranges etc. Stoves, ranges, etc. Mr. Kepler has forty men at work tearing down the walls. He will erect on the site of the burnt building a handsome four-story structure with a front like the postoffice building on North Queen street, and a fine front on Market street. Will Look Around in the West, Sobastian Miller, formerly a student in Franklin and Marshall college, and later a student-at-law in the office of Hon. Wm. A Atlee, left Lancaster this afternoon on the Fast Line for Fort Scott, Kannas. He will look around in the great West before locat-ing.

eturn.

On Tnesday night, a number of people from this place and vicinity, will leave for the West, some to locate in Kansas, others to Verdict of Coroner's Jury. Coroner Honaman on Saturday afternoon

Fall of a Wall at the Kepler Building. A portion of the rear wall of Kepler's hard ware store, burnt last Monday night, fell

A Pastor's Resignation. Rev. Robert E. Gamble, who for three ears has ministered to the wants of the Mt.