A PANOUS RAILROAD MAN WHO WAS HORN IN STRASBURG.

The Engineer Who Brought the Soldiers From Philadelphia to Harrisburg to Queli the "Hucashot War".—The Days of No Cabs-Other Obituary Notes.

The Chambersburg Repository notes the death of Daniel Hull, whose demise occurred in that town at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon

Daniel Hull was born in Strasburg, Laneaster county, on October 16th, 1798. He learned the carpenter trade and worked with his father until the summer of 1814, when he began his remarkable career as a railroad man by accepting the position of fireman on a Baldwin locomotive, running on the State road from Columbia to the plains near Philadelphia. In the fall of 1835 he was proadelphia. In the fall of 1835 he was promoted to the position of engineer and placed upon a new Baldwin engine named the "Edward F. Gray." He remained in this position for three years, and was the engineer who brought, under Governor Ritner's order, the soldiers from Philadelphia to Harrisburg to quell the "Buckshot War."

In the fall of 1838 he left the "State" road and accepted a position as engineer on the

and accepted a position as engineer on the Cumberland Valley railroad, and after run-Cumberland Valley railroad, and after running between Harrisburg and Chambersburg for five years, was placed in charge of the company's shops at Chambersburg, which position he filled for seven years. He next scepted a call as engineer on the New York & Erie road, and during his few years service on this road, ran the famous "Milk Train," the fastest train then on record. He gave up this position to take charge of a passenger train on the Mount Joy & Elizabethtown R. R., running between Lancaster and Harrisburg, and soon afterwards in 1854 relinquished this position to accept an ofter from Norris & Bro., locomotive builders of Philadelphia. His duffers now were to deliver and set up locomotives sold by them. After several years in motives sold by them. After several years in their employ, he was secured by Juo. Brandt, superintendent of the Lancaster locomotive works, to fill a similar position for that firm, and during his stay with them had the honor of running the first locomotive over the famous Catawissa treate work bridge. Leaving the Lancaster locomotive works he took tamous Cafawissa trestle work bridge. Leaving the Lancaster locomotive works he took charge of an engine on the Dauphin railroad, running between Auburn and Dauphin. After a few years of service here he returned to the Cumberland Valley railroad and was employed as an engineer. He continued running on this road until January 28, 1867, when he met with the first secident to his person, which had happened during all the years in which he had handled locomotives. In this accident his engine leaped the track and, rolling upon its side, threw him over a fence into a field of snow. As the snow was covered with a thick crust As the snow was covered with a thick crus which annoyed him to the day of his death and during his last hours gave him the only pain he suffered. After this accident he was taken into the company's shops and required to perform only such duties as he felt able. to perform only such duties as he felt able.

The numerous triends and acquaintances of Daniel Hull will always remember him as a genial, whole-souled man, whose character was always above reproach. As he was introduced to the locomotive engine in its infancy, and kept up a close intimacy and was warmly attached to it through all the various stages of its growth, he was the one man fitted to tell marvelous tales of the fron monster, and during the circular varies of the life here.

During his long experience with locomo-tives Mr. Hull suggested many improve-ments in the construction of them. Some of his ideas, although never patented, have proved valuable in the extreme. When he firemsn and his exposure to the weather was constant and would have been trying on a

and during the coosing years of his life how pleasant and profitable it was to listen to his

Death of Benjamin Weaver a dropsical affection, after an illness of sev line between Lancaster and Paradise, and was also engaged in the manufacture of a medicine called "Weaver's Embrocation." He recently kept a livery stable. For over thirty-eight years he was a member of the Odd Fellows, belonging all that time to Pequea lodge No. lel. He leaves a wife and several grown children. The funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at the Presbyterian church, and the Odd Fellows' burial exercises will be held. The interment will be made at All Saints burying grounds.

The interment will be made at All Saints burying grounds.
Once Lived in Ephrata.
Upton Newcomer, aged 63, died at Leavittsville, Ohio, on Saturday, and was burled at Chambersburg, Pa., on Monday. Mr. Newcomer lived for a time in Ephrata.
Mary J. Marshall.

Miss Mary J. Marshall, eldest daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Marshall from a nervous disease for twelve years, nearly all of which time she was unable to leave her bed. Her funeral will take place from her mother's residence, No. 505 West Orange street, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made at Lancaster cemetery.

creases. Mr. Gladstone shrinks from calling a ministerial council, in dread of provoking the explosion which he foresees to be the inevitable consequence of the meeting, and Hitherto the premier has had to face only the pugnacious opposition of the Radicals, but even the foriorn hope of a compromise has been relegated to the realm of the impossi-ble. A cabinet council can now result in no ble. A cabinet council can now result in no penefit to Mr. Giadstone, other than to afford him the satisfaction of learning the precise extent of the dissatisfaction of his colleagues. Mr. Michael Davitt had a long interview with Chief Secretary Morley in the House of Commons, and implored that gentleman to exert the power of the government in a vigorous attempt to avert starvation among the people on the western coast of Ireliand. Mr. Morley was much moved by Mr. Davitt's appeal and promised to do his best to relieve the suffering which he knew to exist.

to exist.

A reporter for the Freeman's Journal of Dublin, telegraphs to his paper from Galway an appalling account of the distress at Arranmore, Janisheer and Innishmaan. In spite of Mr. Morley's pron ises, the correspondent says, the government has done absolutely nothing in the way of substantial relief. The people must have assistance, and that immediately. The distress in the Arran district, where Mr. Morley's ministrations, through Captain Tuke, are said to have been chiefly centered, is being relieved to some extent by private charities, but there is a crying need of food, fuel, clothing and medicines everywhere. The suffering of the people, the distress cannot be relieved by government promises nor can dead men be employed upon public works. Delay means death. In God's name, come to the rescue."

At the annual election of the Pennsylvania railroad company held on Tuesday 505,513 yotes were cast for the following directors, without opposition: George B. Roberts, Wistar Morris, Alexander M. Fox, Alexander Biddle, N. Parker Shortridge, D. B. Cummins, Henry D. Welsh, John Price Wetherill, William L. Elkins, William Thaw, H. H. Houston, A. J. Cassatt and C. A. Griscom.

A New Haliroast From West Chee'er.
Among the corporations chartered at Harristo. To Tue-day was the Philadelphia, Newtone Square & Chester railroad company. The road is to run from West Chester to a point on the Baltimore & Philadelphia railway in Delaware county, where the latter line crosses Cobb's creek.

PHILADRIPHIA STREET CAR MEN.

Rivest Railway Presidents.

The board of arbitration of the Philadelphia street car employes on Tuesday pre-sented to the board of street railway pread-dents a bill of grievances, in which they asked "that no conductor, driver, gripman or night watchman be required to work more than twelve hours a day consecutively, and receive not less than \$2 per day; that not less fast on the early cars, and not less than thirty minutes for dinner and the same for supper: that all men standing watch during supper: that all men standing watch during the day shall be paid not less than \$1.50; that no employe shall be required to buy any uniform with the exception of cap, badges or light hat in summer time; that no driver shall be required to clean or pay for the cleaning of any harness; that no employes, such as stable men, changers, lamp cleaners, car cleaners or sweepers, shall be required to work more than twelve hours a day, and receive not less than \$1.57 per day; that no employe shall be discharged for taking part in the present trouble; that all employes who have been discharged for agitating this movement be reinstated, and that all discharges shall be subject hereafter to the investigating committee. The board of presidents asked that they be allowed until April 1st to make a reply, so that they could have an opportunity to confer with the directors. This was agreed to by the board of arbitration.

directors. This was agreed to by the board of arbitration.

The great strike at the National Tube Works at McKeesport, Penna, ended on Tuesday, the men accepting the proposition of General Manager Fagler, to restore the wages ruling in 1884, and to advance the wages of laborers to \$1.20 per day. The increase will range from 7 to 20 per cent.

The presidents of the various street car companies in Pittsburg and Allegheny City met Tuesday morning to consider the demands of their employes, and agreed upon a

met Tuesday morning to consider the de-mands of their employes, and agreed upon a "compromise proposition," conceding all the demands of the men excepting the pro-prosition that no employe shall be discharged without having the privilege of reinstate-ment after a hearing by the Knights of Labor. The employers promised, however, "to discharge no man because of his con-nection with the present movement."

The boycott board of the trade and labor assemblies in Chicago, at a meeting on Mon-day night, decided to prosecute the boycott against Maxwell Brothers "to the bitter end."

The inside clock makers in New York.

end."

The inside cloak makers in New York, nearly 2,000 in number, joined in the strike Tuesday morning. This morning 500 cloak cutters will stop work until the cloak makers' demands are met.

Letters are being sent out from Chicago "inviting a national meeting of business men and manufacturers, to be held some time next month, to take action toward devising some means of defense again the

## How the Local Grand Army Posts Will Hon-

and Admiral Reynolds posts of the G. A. R. met at the office of Alderman Barr, on Tuesday evening, to make arrangements for the ceremonies incident to Memorial Day. An organization was effected by electing Danie M. Moore chairman, A. V. Hurst secretary and Dr. J. A. E. Reed treasurer. Capt. Charles Denues was elected chief marshal of appoint his aids.

The chairman will announce his sub-com

mittees at the next meeting, at which time the programme of exercises will be decided It was decided to select the orators from

If was decided to select the orators from among the members of the local posts.

The committee from George H. Thomas Post is J. K. Barr, Charles Denues, James A. Nimlow, Dr. J. A. E. Reed, J. P. Wicker sham, Theodore Wenditz and A. V. Hurst Admiral Reynolds Post is represented by Daniel M. Moore, A. C. Leonard, Dr. J. S. Smith, A. B. Killian, W. F. Hambright, J. E. Crawford and H. H. Ber.

## CONTEST FOR A CHILD

Habeas Corpus Proceeding. had before him Abbie Hunter, aged about eight years, on a writ of habeas corpus. She man residing in the Seventh ward. About six years ago his wife died and the child has been in the care of its aunts. The last one to get the child was Abbie Harris, and not being able to properly care for it, on account o able to properly care for it, on account of sickness she placed it in the Childron's Home. When the father heard where the child was he went to the home and demanded it. He was refused. He applied for and was granted a writ of habeas corpus. The court ruled that as the father had never abandoned his control of the child and as he tostified that he was willing and able to support it, he was entitled to its custody. Hunter was represented by W. W. Franklin and the Home resisted the application through Geo, M. Kline, J. B. Kauffman and Charles W. Sproul. The hearing lasted from two until four o'clock, a number of witnesses appearing for and against the father getting his child. The little one went rejuctantly with its father from the court room. its father from the court room.

heiser, Joseph Licht, William Crawford and Henry S. Sheuck, the inspectors appointed by the court, met at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of inspecting the iron bridge recently erected and known as Binkley's. After a careful examination they agreed upon the following report: "We find the bridge to be constructed in a workmanlike manner, of suitable material, and in all respects according to the specifications exhibited to us by the commissioners.

"We would report that in our opinion an additional guard-rait should be put on each side for proper protection.

ditional guard-rail should be put on each side for proper protection.

"The masonry is in an unfinished condition. A part of the pier is built of entirely too small stones, and we cannot conscientiously report favorably on the masonry until it is put in a more finished condition. We would suggest that a heavier coping stone should have been used."

The report will be presented to the court at its session on Saturday.

A sanitary convention, the object of which will be to afferd an opportunity for an ex-pression of opinion on matters relating to the public health and the discussion of methods looking towards an advancement in the sanitary condition of the commonwealth, the prevention of sickness and avoidable death, and the improvement of the conditions of living, will be held in Philadelphia, under the auspices of the state board of health, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 12, 13, and 14, 1886. The address of welcome will be delivered by Governor Pattison. public health and the discussion of method

St. Joseph's Catholic church on Tuesday St. Joseph's Catholic church on Tuesday evening. The attendance was very large at the closing exercises. The sermon was preached by Father Peeper, of Columbis, and there were present in the sanctuary, Father Kaul, of St. Anthony's, Father Christ, of Lebanon, Father Pape, of York, Father Grotemyer, of St. Joseph's, Father Smeltz, of St. Joseph's hospital, and a number of others. The devotions just closed were the most successful in the history of the church.

Commissioned as Justice of the Peace.
Ross C. Collins, of Colerain township, has been commissioned by Gov. Pattison, as justice of the peace for said township, in place of James M. Walker, esq., resigned. The commission dates March 23d, and will run to the first Monday in May, 1888.

Society Getting Awfully Mixed.

"Who is that?" asked a person, pointing to Mr. Howells, the other evening at a reception. "His name is Howells; he writes," was the answer. Ah, somebody's private accretary, I presume," was the intelligent comment. "But isn't society getting to be swfully mixed here?"

PRESIDENT GOWEN'S PLAN.

SUGGESTIONS FOR RE-GROANIZING THE READING RAILROAD.

Criticiston the Plan of the Trustees as Im practicable. What He Proposes for the Reconstruction Sallent Features of the Latest Gowen Scheme.

President Gowen, of the Philadelphia of Reading railroad company, issued his expected address to the security holders of his ompany Tuesday reviewing and criticising the Reading reorganization plan prepared by the reorganization Trustees and the Drexel-Morgan \$15,000,000 syndicate. He says the plan has not been approved by any legally constituted body authorized to deal with re-organization, and he declares that it is unjust and impracticable, and can only be carried out through foreclosure, involving the loss of the company's charter.

and impracticable, and can only be carried out through foreclosure, involving the loss of the company's charter.

The company itself is to issue a plan of reorganization speedily, says Mr. Gowen, and he outlines its salient features. It contemplates an issue of \$100,000,000 of 70-years i per cent, new consolidated mortgage bonds, which, after reserving sufficient for car trusts, real estate liens, coal land mortgages, and all issues which cannot presently be paid off prior to the general mortgage, will provide for retiring the general mortgage and floating debt; also an issue (which may be increased, only, however, to take in leased line securities) of cumulative 4 per cent, first preference income bonds secured by mortgage subordinate to the new consolidated mortgage, to retire the income mortgage, convertible adjustment scrip, first series 5a, a proportion of second series 5a and some of the leased canal securities and provide for a liberal bonus to be given with such of the new consolidated mortgage bonds as will be issued to retire the general mortgage and floating debt; also an issue (which may be increased for inture wants) of second preference cumulative 4 per cent. Income bonds secured by mortgage, subordinate to that securing the first preference income bonds, to retire remaining proportion of second series is, convertible and debenture bonds and scrip, and some of the canal leased line securities; those issued in respect of the convertible bonds retaining the right of con-

version into shares.

Preferred and common stock and income bonds are to remain unchanged, the pre-ferred to receive past earned dividends in common shares at par, and the Jersey Cen-tral company to be kept as an ally by modi-fied lease or traffic contract.

fied lease or traffic contract.

"While fature annual earnings equal to the average of the last five years," says Mr. Gowen, "will, under the company's plan, meet all income charges, under the plan of the syndicate they will only cover the charges upon the proposed preferred stock issued as a bonus and for assessments, leaving all issues made in respect of present junior mortgages and unsecured bonds unprovided for. Under the plan to be issued by the company the shareholders should regain possession and management of their property within 90 days, and thus secure the gain possession and management of their property within 90 days, and thus secure the greatly increased earnings which would re-sult from the re-establishment of harmonious relations with their competitors in the an-

### AN INCENDIARY AT WORK. A Fire in a Large Building Discovered in Good

Time to Prevent Disaster. Just before ten o'clock Tuesday night, an alarm of fire was sounded from box 26, at Market and Chestnut streets, and the fire department, or such portions of it as were ser viceable, was on the ground very promptly. The fire was found to be in the se of the large three-story brick building, in the C. Spaeth formerly kept a confectionery. The fire was extinguished in a short time and other woodwork had been burned some

The damage was very slight. The building is owned by the Sattler estate and was used slored there at present. There is little doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary. In the corner where it started stood a barrel, on top of which was a tray full of paper, used for wrapping up candies. The barrel was burned and the paper almost consumed. It is believed that the incendiary here applied the match. In the room beneath this stood a boiler and engine, but this did not do the damage, as there are no signs of fire on the first floor, and last night the fire under the boiler was very slight. The theory is that some one entered the stable in the rear by a small window from Market street. It was then an easy matter to crawl upon the roof and make their way to the large building, to the third story of which an entrance could easily be effected by a door, from which the glass panes are broken. Inside of this door a lot of ashes had been spilled, and in these tracks of a man's foot were plainly visible this morning. In other parts of the building there was evidence that it had been disturbed and the small door, or window, of the stable on Market street looks as though it had been scorehed or smoked with a candie.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. R. Buchmiller, who resides next door. She was standing in the balcony of her home when she noticed that the whole second story of the Sattler building was illuminated. At first she supposed that men were at work. She notified her son, D. F. Buchmiller, who saw that there was fire and had the alarm struck. Had it been later at night a destructive contagration might have resulted, as the wind was very high and there are large frame stables in the immediate vicinity.

Mr. Spaeth thinks his stock was damaged to the extent of \$40 or \$50. He has an in-

Mr. Spaeth thinks his stock was damaged to the extent of \$40 or \$50. He has an in-surance of \$1,000 with Shenk & Bausman in

Last evening a slight fire occurred in the confectionery store at Walnut and North Queen streets, occupied by Frank Faegley. It was first discovered about 11 o'clock by Der Sing and Ah Wung, two Chinamen who were at work in a laundry next door They broke open the back door and turned on a stream from a small hose. The firemen of No. 4 company, were returning from Spaeth's and then assisted in extinguishing the Faegley fire. Very little damage was done beyond the burning of alot of dried grass, which hung on the wall, and the oil cloth on the floor. The fire originated from the stove which with the pipe was red hot. It stood but a short distance from the

Young Percie Shafton Muddhed happens in at a discussion of the labor troubles at the he demands of the spokesman :

"Aw, deah baoy, can you, aw, appwise me of, aw, what the dayvil all these stwikes aw taw? Because I'm weally too disgustingly ignowant of theah, aw, owigin taw anything: I am, I assuah you."

"Well, the chief occasion of them appears to be that the strikers want something to eat."

"Aw. Then why the dayvil don't they aw, go to the westawant and, aw, get it?"

A Query About a Will.

From the india capolis Journal.

A gentleman had four sons, A, B, C, and D, aged, respectively, 21, 20, 19 and 18 years; he also had \$10,000, which he desired to di-vide equally among his four sons in the foivide equally among his four sons in the fol-lowing manner: A to receive his share at once, the remainder of the money to be put out at interest at 6 per cent.: B to receive his share when he became of age, the remainder to be again put out at the same interest; C to receive his share when he became of age, and the remainder to be again put out at interest; D to receive the remainder when he became of age. Each received the same amount of money. Query: How much was it?

The assessors of the Seventh ward, city, East Donegal and Drumore townships and the county commissioners were kept busy to-day in adjusting the valuations of property in those districts.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

ing of the Body.

At the conference of the Methodist Epis-

At the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Philadelphia on Tuesday, Bishop Mailalieu presided. The following resolutions, offered by the committee to whom was referred the paper concerning Philadelphia City Missionary and Church Extension society, were discussed at considerable length and final action upon them deferred until to-day.

Resolved, That while we recognize the difficulty of treating a quarterly conference in the preliminary stages of mission work, when there are no members competent to fill official positions, yet it is our judgment that at the earliest possible moment the missions should be organized into quarterly conferences, each under the presiding elder of the district where the mission point is located, and that in the meantime the work on the annual missions should be reported separately to the annual conterence.

Resolved, That no mission point should be located without the concurrence of the superintendence of the City Missionary society, or the society itself and the presiding elder of the district, and where such concurrence does not exist, the case should be referred to the board of church location for said district.

Resolved, That a City Missionary society

Resolved, That a City Missionary society is greatly needed, and that we commend this cause to the co-operation and support of our people generally, and that recognizing the earnest effort of the present super-intendent of the after

ing the carnest effort of the present superintendent of the city missions, we cordially commend him to the sympathies and
support of both ministers and members of
our church.

A motion was adopted providing for the
appointment of a committee of five "to confer
with the board of managers of the home
mission and sustentation fund, and report at
the next session of this conference such
changes in the present constitution of that
fund, and the methods of administering it,
as experience and the necessities of our work

may indicate to be desirable.

The following supernumeraries had their characters passed and were continued on the

H. U. Sebring, J. H. Alday, J. Thompson, W. Tricket, S. R. Gillingham, R. Owen, F. M. Collins, S. B. Best, B. H. Sanderlin, W. H. Barrett, I. R. Merrill, D. L. Patterson, S. H. Reisner, W. C. Johnson, G. Oram, H. R. Calloway, H. H. Bodine, J. M. Wheeler, M. H. Sisty, With Work—J. S. Cook, J. Gregg, J. Neill, A. Wallace, E. H. Hoffman, J. Mason, A. Cather, W. W. McMichael, A. Howard, A. Atwood, P. Hallowell, J. D. Long, J. Carlile, J. A. Walson, S. M. Cooper, W. Cooper, J. Shields were continued as superannuated. The relations of T. S. Thomas, L. B. Hughes and J. H. Harris were changed from supernumerary to effective, and those of Revs. W. B. Wood, D. D., and H. E. Gilroy were changed from effective to supernumerary. H. U. Sebring, J. H. Alday, J. Thompson

The following were elected trustees of the conference: Rev. J. B. McCullough, D. D. W. Swindells, W. C. Robinson, S. A. Heil-ner, W. S. Pugh, George S. Broadbent, J. T. Satchell, R. W. Humphris and J. S. J. Mc-

Bishop Bowman presided at the memorial Samuel Erwin and the memorial service held in the afternoon for the late Samuel Erwin and the members of the families of several members who died during the past year. Memorials were read by Secretary Gray, and addresses were made by Professor A. Rittenhouse, Rev. Jacob Dickinson, Rev. D. Stevens and others.

## SECRETARY MANNING ILL. Stricken Suddenly With Vertigo While Enter

Rumors have been aftest Tuesday after noon in Washington of the serious illness of Secretary Manning. They grew out of the fact that the secretary had been taken home from the treasury in his carriage and was carried from his office to the carriage, being unable to walk. Upon inquiry at the secre simply met with a painful accident while re turning to his office from the meeting of the He had walked over from the White House, and without waiting for the elayator to take him to his room on the second floor he walked up the two flights of stairs. On reaching the upper landing his foot suddenly turned under him, severely wrenching his ankle. He limped into his room without calling for assistance. Shortly afterwards Dr. Hamilton, of the Marine hospital service, happening to be in the build-ing on business, attended to the injured limb, and the secretary was then taken home in his carriage. When he reached home Dr. Lincoln, the secretary's family physician, was summoned to attend him. Dr. Lincoln gave the following statement to an Associated Press reporter:

for Lincoln gave the following statement to an Associated Press reporter:

"The secretary was seized with vertigo on his return to his office from the cabinet meeting. He had been working all day without taking any nourishment and was feeling very weak. He walked up the two flights of stairs, and on reaching the top was attacked with vetigo and partly fell and partly sai down. His sudden illness alarmed his friends very much. He was taken home. When I saw him his mind was perfectly clear and he had free use of all his limbs and gave me a very clear account of everything gave me a very clear account of everything

clear and he had free use of all his limbs and gave me a very clear account of everything that occurred. Two or three hours after his attack he had improved very much."

At midnight Dr. Lincoln, who had just left the secretary's bedside, said that Mr. Manung was holding his own and had slightly improved since his last visit. The secretary's mind, he said, was still clear, and there had been no change for the worse in his condition since his first visit and he did not anticipate there would be draing the night. He had rallied from the vertigo and prostration and was resting comfortably. The secretary's illness, Dr. Lincoln says, was caused by prostration from overwork. He has been working very hard and had a great many things on his mind lately and the result was this prostration.

In spite of the honeful view of the case.

on his mind lately and the result was this prostration.

In spite of the hopeful view of the case taken by Dr. Liucoln, some of the friends of the secretary are exceedingly anxious about his condition and consider it quite serious.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Secretary Manning's condition is improved this morning. He had a quiet night, and is at Secretary Manning was resting more easily this afternoon and seemed to be better. He suffers considerable pain from his sprained ankle which it is feared will confine him to evidence of a return this morning of the vertigo with which he was stricken yester day, but at the same time his system is very much weakened from overwork and lack of necessary exercise. "Such close confineimprosed upon himself," said a treasury official to day, "often working until early norning, was enough to prostrate one less corpulent and robust than the secretary. High officials at the treasury department while they do not consider the illness of the

# secretary as alarming, still think he is quite

The most wonderful type-setting record in the world was made by Joseph McCann, of the New York Herald, at the Arch street dime museum, Philadelphia on Tuesday night. This record was made at the evening night. This record was made at the evening contest, when in an hour and a half he scored the remarkable record of 3,257 cms. At forty cents per thousand this would be, in round numbers, \$1.30 for his labor, or nearly one cent and a half per minute. Allowing for spacing, dumping and all other movements, this is over thirty-six cms per minute, or about two types per second.

At an Evening Party.
From the Chicago Rambier.
Miss Sharpatone (guest at a crowded, bu stiff and unenjoyable evening party)—Mr.
Dorkins, can you tell me why this reception
is like a gentleman's opera hat?
Youthful Scion—Aw! He-he! I suppoth
becauth it ith a wegular "crush."
Miss. S.—Not exactly, but for this reason:
It is one of the flattest things I've seen this
season.

Julia l'atterson was before Alderman A F. Donnelly last evening on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Julia promised reformation and was discharged upon the payment of costs. GROWING MORE SERIOUS.

THE STATUS OF THE STRIKE ON THE WESTERN RAILROAD

The Outlook on the Wabash Road Not at A Remouring-A Claim That Chief Arthur Was Sunbbed-The Labor Situation at Various Points.

local :ailroad circles is becoming more and more strained each hour," said an official of one of the roads this morning. "While I do not look for a strike on all the roads just at present the outlook on the Wabash is not at all a United Press reporter. Engineers, fireme and switchmen, while they spoke guardedly on the subject, admitted that if they received orders at any moment from the Knights of Labor to go out, they would not be sur-

It was said this morning by a locomotive engineer that Chief Arthur of the brother-hood had been anubbed by Vice President Potter, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, and that the engineers on that road ar very much dissatisfied over the prevailing state of affairs. Vice President Potter was out of town this morning.

To Run Out a Preight Train. Sr. Louis, March 24.—There is greater

sitement in St. Louis this morning. It is understood that Supt. Kerrigan, of the Missouri Pacific, has resolved to run out a freight train if possible, and at any cost. A large detail of regular policemen are already at the shops, and scores of officers in citizens clothes are also at the scene. The Knights of Labor are largely represented, and numbers of sympathizers are hanging around. The strikers claim to be confident that they can again balk the efforts of the railroad agers, that firemen will not work and that engineers will refuse to do duty if officers are in the cab. Both sides are in ugly temper this morning and there are apprehensions of

### AN EXCITING SITUATION. The Mob Gather in Big Force, Disable an En

St. Louis, March 24.—Big growds gathered at the Missouri Pacific yards this morning and at ten o'clock over 5,000 persons covered of the Wabash & San Francisco railroad tracks and upon Tayon avenue bridge, which spans the tracks. The switch engine was putting about making up a train, with Superinter dents Kerrigan, Dickinson and Stillwell doing most of the work. The regular engi neer and fireman, in response to calls from the crowd, jumped from their engines After a long wait another engineer was pro cured, but the firing was done by detective. Finally, after numerous minor accidents, caused by the nervousness of the men at work, the train was ready and the road engine was coupled on and rapidly pulled the train out. Fifty police officers stood distributed over

the tops of the cars, three and four to each Two officers rode on the pilot of the engine and the cab was crowded with officer also well filled. Whilst the train was being prepared the police kept every body outside the lines of the Missouri Pacific road. As the train passed through the yards, hoots and cries were loud. Without stopping, the train proceeded on its way, the police guard accompanying it to the city limits where it was turned over to Sheriff Allen, of St. Louis county, and his deputies. Soon after the train left, the switch engine, which Ewing avenue, where the crowd was gathering and stopped about a hundred yards east of Ewing avenue. But few of the police officers were on the ground. The crowd made a rush, and in another noment a loud, sharp report was heard, the blow-off pipe. The water ran from the boiler, accompanied with clouds of steam. The engineer and several guards sprang in terror from the enveloping steam and fol-lowed by derisive cheers sped to the shops. The police then made a dash for the crowd but it melted away, only to matershops. A few only followed him and the police rallied to the rescue in followed their leader and gained possession of the shops they could not have been dislodged by the few officers for hours. A hurried telephone message called every available officer to the ground and although the crowd is now perfectly quiet there is no saying what moment fresh nd more serious trouble may occur.

Militia Ordered Out,
St. Louis, March 24.—Militia are ordered
under arms at the armory to hold themselves

CHICAGO, March 24.—The Southwestern freight business is at a complete standstill to-day. Not a road is accepting or carrying perishable freight for Kansas City. The pas-senger agents report the quite general mis-understanding of the situation on the part of the public. The present strike involves the freight business only. The strikers have not interfered with passenger trains and pasdental way. Owing to the deranged condi-tion of the roads passenger trains may not little annoyance may occur, but practically there is no interference with passenger traffic.

To Wait Until April, PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—A meeting of held in Industrial hall last night, and at two o'clock this morning the capacious building was nearly filled. A charter of the order of the Knights of Labor was formally presented to the organization and about 300 persons were initiated and became members of the

The general sentiment of the men was strongly in favor of an immediate strike, but after a somewhat heated discussion it was lecided to abide by the agreement of the arbitration committee and wait until the firs of April for the answer of the board of presi

All the cars were taken out this morning

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24.—The yard men and switchmen in the employ of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. at this point struck last night on account of the dis-charge of a member of the Knights of Labor. Nothing is moving but passenger trains

PORTLAND, Oregon, March 24.—Just after o'clock last night the front of the Chinese wash house at the corner of 6th and Madison streets, was blown out by dynamite. One Chinaman, the proprietor of the place, was badly injured about the head by the explo-sion. There is no clue to the perpetrators of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24, 9:30 a. m.— Everything remains in statue quo here this morning. No freight is moving and all is quiet at the yards. Armour & Co. began loading 500 tons of provision on a steamer to day which they have chartered and which will start for St. Louis and Cincinnati.

KILLED HIS WIFE THE PRAYERFUL CHAPLAIN She Refuses to Live With the Brute : Murders Her,

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., March 24.—George Bates, who was once an inmate of the Kansa Hagerstown, near this city, murdered his wife last evening by knocking her down wife last evening by knocking her down with an axe handle and then cutting her throat. Two years ago they separated, and recently Mrs. Bates came to Hagerstown. While here she was followed by her husband. Yesterday he asked her to live with him again, and on her refusal, committed the crime. While Bates was in the hands of the town marshal of Hagerstown, a mob gathered and tried to lynch him. The bold conduct of the officer alone prevented them from carry-ing out the intentions. Bates seems to gloat over his deed and says it was premeditated.

Turbulent Strikers at Liege.

BRUSSELS, March 24.—The strike of miner and other workmen which began at Liege is extending in all directions. Everywh the demand is made for increased wages and a reduction in the hours of labor. At Liege the situation is growing more and more serious. The insolence of the Anarchists is increasing, and they now stop people on the streets and demand money to support the strike, threatening personal violence if their demands are not promptly complied with. Large bodies of troops are held in readiness to prevent or suppress other outbreaks such as those of last Thursday and Saturday. Many arrests have been made and many warrants are still out against

Tried to Murder, Then Took His Own Life. CLEVELAND, O., March 24.-An atroclo attempt at murder, which culminated in the suicide of the would-be murderer, occurred yesterday afternoon in Brighton, five mile rom here. Until recently Chas, Meyer, a German, aged 25, has been in the employ of I. E. Wyman, who lives two miles distant. Meyer called at Wyman's yesterday and without any apparent cause drew a revolver and aiming at Mrs. Wyman's head fired two shots, both of which missed their aim. Meyer then ran from the house and escaped. The neighbors soon started in pursuit. After chasing Meyer for nearly a mile and when they were about to overtake him, Meyer placed the muzzle of the revolver to his head and blew his brains out. No cause is assigned for his actions

Must Die on Friday. CHICAGO, Ill., March 24 .- Unless the govrnor stays the execution, Mulkowski, the murderer of Agnes Kleidzeck, will explate his crime upon the gallows next Friday. As the expiration of his reprieve approaches, the condemned man's naturally ugly disposition grows worse and worse. He refuses to eat, throws his victuals into the corridor, and curses everyone, from his guards to the governor. He has given up all hope of a second stay of execution and has refused all religio consolation, denouncing priests as frauds. Last Thursday he made his will, bequeathing to a fellow prisoner all of his earthly po essions, consisting of a watch and chain,

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The bill authorize the immediate payment out of the Geneva award fund of the judgments of the court of Alabama claims, which passed the House unanimously, sleeps in the Senate judiciary committee. There are over 7,000 claimants, and their claims back nearly twenty-five years. A representative of the press ventured to inquire of the clerk of Senator Edmunds' committee to-day if anything had yet been done in the matter. He was refrigerated by the reply: "I regret to say, sir, that I am

Clue to the Express Murder and Robbery PEORIA, 111., March 24—Detectives here have in their possession what is believed to and murder case. It consists of a blood-stained handkerchief and a bundle of papers found at Chillicothe, near the culvert unde which the bloody shirt was found. The but who he is the detectives refuse to make known. It is thought here that the robbers came down the Illinois river.

Alarming Prison Revolt.
PARIS, March 24.—An alarming revolt took out, when the convicts were gradually forced back to their cells. The authorities have ordered an inquiry to be made into the com-plaints made by the prisoners, who declare

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-Advices just eceived from the Sandwich Islands say that 5, 6 and 7. The disturbances resulted in the total disappearance of New Lake and Hamethe extinction of fire in them.

Attempt to Kill a Mayor.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 24.—A bold
ttempt was made last night to assessinate Mayor Wm, R. Baker, of this city. He had attended a campaign meeting and was returnman on horseback. One bullet grazed his hat and another his neck. Squads of men

Will Appeal Their Cases. FRANKFORT, March 24.—Police Commissioner Meyer and the other officers who were sentenced to imprisonment for unwarrantable violence in dispersing a crowd on the occasion given notice that they will appeal from the judgment of the court which sentenced them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, variable winds, generally shifting to armer, southerly. FOR THURSDAY.—Fair weather is indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic

These additions have been received to the local fund for niding Parnell and his colleagues in their struggle for home rule for Ireland:

The INTELLIGENCER has received from the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., 1½ ounces of Havana tobacco seed (Wisconsin grown), samples of which may be had by tobacco-growers by calling at this office.

Levi Bingaman.

Levi Bingaman, a tenant on the farm of Martin S. Fry, of Ephrata township, died suddenly this morning. He had been in ill health for some time, but nothing serious was apprehended. He was 57 years old and leaves a widow, but no children.

Although it is a little late in the season, the cold snap of last night drove thirteen knights of the road to the station house for shelter. They were given an early breakfast and sent on their way.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STARTLES THE HOUSE WITH ANOTHER BREEZY INVOCATION.

The Necessity of Home Education for Ame Children-Legislation for Providing Arbitration in Strikes Suggested by the Present Railrand Situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.-[House, In his prayer this morning the chaptain-asked that the necessity of educating their children at home, be impressed upon the minds of American parents in order that they might become imbued with the princi-ples of free institutions, instead of abroad, where they would become incapac the duties of American citizenship.

Mr. Blanchard, of La., reported resolution calling on various cabinet officers for information as to whether employes in their de partments are permitted to employ substi-tutes, and whether such substitutes have the civil service examinat Unanimous consent was asked by Mr.

thorized to report for action at any time leg-lalation for the purpose of providing for ar-bitration in strikes on railroads, stating that the whole Southwest was without a wheel carrying freight. There being no objection, Committee reports were made as follows: From commerce, bill granting the consent of Congress to the construction of bridges over

navigable rivers; from public buildings, bill appropriating \$45,000 for the improvement of the Indianapolis postoffice building. Con-sideration of the congressional library bill Confirmation of Revenue Collectors The Senate committee on finance has de-cided to report favorably upon the nomina-tions of several internal revenue collectors.

in respect to whose predecessors Secretary Manning says no charges reflecting upon their official or moral character are pending. Ex-Justice Hunt Dead.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—Ex-Justice Ward Hunt, of the United preme court, died here to-day.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 24.—Hugh J. Mc-Cormack, of St. John's, champion fast skater of the world, was defeated in a five-mile rink race for \$100 a side, at Pictou, N. S., last night, by Henry Crowell, of Hallfax, who won in 17 minutes and 45 seconds, the fast time on record.

## THE DORUAN SOCIETY.

Treasurer's Report Showing the Necessity of The following is the treasurer's report of the Ladies Union Dorcas society of Lancas-

This society, so well-known to the public, commenced its winter's work Decem 1885, and we regret to say, that unless dona-tions of money are sent in before Monday,

tions of money are sent in before Monday, the 29th, we will be obliged to close our meetings, though there are many sick needing attention and care.

The ladies gratefully acknowledge the promptness with which the appeals for money were responded to during the season just passed. Much suffering has been alleviated and many hearts made glad by the aid so generously bestowed. It is our pleasure to record several donations received since our last acknowledgements. From Mr. H. E. Slaymaker, 23, Mrs. W. P. Brinton \$1, a friend clothing, Mr. A. A. Hubley medicine, fifteen garments from the Industrial society, and shoes from Mrs. Herman Hersh.

Hersh.

Donations received during the year, \$290.56 \$410.56. One hundred and thirty-five orders for coal, two hundred and nineteeen for groceries, and twenty-one for medicine were given out. The treasurer reports but \$14.61 in the treasurer.

A Sermon for Congressmen.

The sensation produced in the House
Monday morning by the chaplain in his
opening prayer, was caused by this vigorous

Monday morning by the chaplain in his opening prayer, was caused by this vigorous language:

We beseech Thee, Almighty God, help the people of this country to learn that money gained otherwise than as Thou commandes, by the sweat of the face, as the fair and honey wage of honorable, manly work of brain or hand, is gained by theft, no matter how we name the stealing; that money is never converted into wealth anless it ceases to be the pander of our lusts and lifts us above the levet of the animal, lifting us to the graces of life, elevating our hearts to manly aspirations, making us kindly with our kind, patient to God's laws and reverent to ourselves. Rid the land, we beseech Thee, of all gamesters, whether they gamble with dice or cards or chips or with wheat or stocks or corn or cotton. Deliver us from the influence and power of robbers, who, enticing their victims to boards of trade and stock exchanges and bucket shops, name their practices of plunder "shearing the lambs." Enlighten our intelligence with Thy truth; sweeten and deepen our humanity with Thy love; quicken our plety with Thy spirit, and may Jesus Christ become more and more the master and ruler of our lives and characters and thoughts. We pray through His hallowed name. Amen.

Carrier Pigeons in Medical Practice from the Reading Times. Dr. John Ege, of this city, performed surgical operation upon Miss Eva Bohn, of Garfield, this county, on Monday, and les

three carrier pigeons there for her to send a message to the doctoreach day with a pigeon. First pigeon arrived at the doctor's premises, this city, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with a letter attached to one of its legs stating that Miss Bohn is doing well. The distance from Garfield is twelve miles, and it requires from 12 to 15 minutes for a pigeon to travei the distance.

A New Insurance Company,
The charter of "Leacock Mutual Fire
Insurance company" has been sent by
Governor Pattison to the office of the county
recorder to be recorded. The office of the new recorder to be recorded. The office of the new company will be at Groft's Store, Leacock township. The officers are: President, A. J. Sollenberger; treasurer, J. M. Denlinger; secretary, F. G. Harple. The directors are: J. A. Sollenberger, A. R. Kochel, Martin Sheaffer, Amos Eby, Benjamin Esbenshade, Samuel Denlinger.

Officer Roadman arrested Oscar Rosse, a boy, on the streets, on suspicion of having escaped from the House of Refuge. Rosse was sent to that institution a few years ago, and three months ago he exaped and was arrested here by Officer Barnhold. He was sent back to the Refuge, and when questioned by the officer could not give a satisfactory account for his presence here. The authorities at Philadelphia have been telegraphed to.

Grand Senior Warden Dr. John Levergood as D. D. G. P. installed the following
officers of Washington Encampment No. II
I. O. O. F. last evening: H. P., John Cresback; C. P., Dr. C. H. Brown; S. W., T. J.
Gilgore; J. W., Wm. Folia; Transaca, W.
F. Hambright; Secretary, Frank D. Miley,
The encampment is in a healthy condition.
They have funds invested to the amount of
\$10,350 and no liabilities. They paid out for
relief the past six months \$1,254. The mainber of members is 200.