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LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

THE FATAL RESULTS OF A QUARREL IN A TEXAS TOWN.

Cowboys. Accused of "Mavericking" Cattle That Came in Their Way. Take a Deast. ly Method of Revenge-An Innocent Man Among the Victims Found.

FORT ELLIOT, Tex. March 26.-Soon after midnight on the 24th, the town of Tascos was aroused by soveral volleys fired from Winchester's and Colt's 45's. Among those who jumped to their doors was Jesse Shoets He had hardly looked out when a secon fusilade came. Sheets drooped dead, riddles with bullets. As soon as lights could be as cured the affair was investigated by citizens who found Ed. King, Frank Valley and Fred. Chilton, of the L. S. ranch, and Joss Sheets, the hotel-keeper, dead, and Charles Emery and L. E. Woodruff, the latter a barkeeper, severely wounded. The killing of Sheets was not intentional. He was not connected with the trouble at all. The officers have arrested Charles Emery, the wounded man; John Gough, known a "Catesh Kid" and Louis Bousman. They are now in jail. It seems that L. S. ranch people, some of them cowboys, were ac cased of "mayericking" cattle that fell in their way. On the day preceding the aftray four wes owned by a friend of Woodruff dis appeared. The cowboys denied the charge that they had anything to do with the affair They went with a miscellaneous party to a saloon to drink. After a minute's quiet conversation the "maverick" question came up, and Valley said he was tired of the in "By-I won't stand it," he sinuations. added. The shorting followed, but the sow boys seemed to have had a disadvantage as marksmen. The prisoners claim that it was a case of annihilation one side or the other and they did the best they could for their

Fatally stabbed in the Neck,

CHICAGO, March 26.-Dennis Kilrain, ageo 21, was almost instantly killed by Thomas Twobey, aged 20, during a fight in front of 242 West Taylor street, near Halsted, last evening. Kilrain was a gas-fitter, and at one time boarded with the Twohey family and left, owing a board bill. Last night about 10 o'clock the two men met in front of 'Twohey' house and came to blows. Twohey drew knife and plunged it into Kilrain's neck The sister of Twohey, in trying to assist he brother, received a cut through the arm which severed an artery. Twohey and his sister were lock ed up.

THE SOLDIERS ORPHANS.

What the Secretary of the State Board of Health Says About Them.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary of the state

board of health, who has recently visited the different soldiers' orphans schools through the state, says regarding the condition of them:

"At Butler the school is under the charge of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, and its management shows no room for ad-verse criticism. It is rather above the stand ard maintained at the other schools. I found that the great trouble appeared to be with what they call the 'syndicate school.' At Dayton and Uniontown 1 found the causes of complaint well founded. They were seriisiv in want of sufficient accon The dormitories were ill-provided in every sense, both as to space and furniture, as well as light and ventilation.

"At Mercer the clothing provided for the children was not fit for them to wear. I found a great deal of fault in this particular. Some of them were in rags, with their shoe out at the toes. The diet was very monoton-ous and insufficient. I was rather struck that the general average of health among the inmates was good, but I attribute this to the healthy country air

In my report, which will go to the gover-

WAR IN EUROPE. Pointed Democratic Thrusts in the fouse Awakens Bramm, of Schuylki The House on Thursday considered the postoffice appropriation bill. While Dockery Dem., Mo.) was revewing the legislativ history of the foreign mail service of the postoffice department from 1845 to the

possionice department from 1845 to the present time he said: "If the laws had operated harshiy on the American steam-ships and driven them from the sea, then the Republican party, and not the Democratic party, was responsible for it. When the Democratic party left the control of the gov-ernment it left the Republican party in pos-session of a spiendid merchant marine, manned by American sallors and carrying American commerce."

A HEATED CONTROPERAY.

manned by American sailors and carrying American commerce." Mr. Brumm (G. R., Pa.)..."And you gave us the Alabama and the Shenandoah to drive it from the sea." "Oh, I know it hurts," replied Mr. Dock-ery, "When we come again to our father's house we find that only 15 per cent. of the commerce of this great country is carried in American vessels; and these vessels are manned...by whom 7 American seamen 7 No, Ninety-five per cent. of the sailors that carry your flag, or what is left of your flag, are for-eigners. Who is responsible for that ?" "Semmes was not a toreigner," interjected Mr. Brumm. Mr. Dockery..."True to the instincts of a good many leaders of the organization, but

Mr. Dockery—"True to the instincts of a good many leaders of the organization, but untrue to the heart feeling of the mass of the Republican party, no question can be pre-sented from a business standpoint that the ensanguined garment of twenty-five years is not flaunted in the face of the American people. I hope to live to see the time when the present leadership of the Republican party (and, if necessary, the Republican party (and, if necessary, the Republican party itself) shall pass away, if for no other reason than that they stand as a hindrance to the real feelings of fraternity which would bind together different sections of these leaders who flaunt the bloody shirt."

When your party stops brandishing the bloody dagger we will stop waving the bloody shirt," exclaimed Mr. Brumm. "I know the 'galled jade winces," " was Mr.

"T know the galled jade whices," was all, Dockery's comment, as he dismissed the subject. He then went on to discuss the question of reviving American commerce, and said that it could only be done by wise and patriotic legislation which would give American seamen freedom to compete or terms of equality with the whole world. Repeal the restrictive navigation laws ; strike from industry the shackles of grievious tax ation : break down, in part at least, the wall that not only kept out the commerce of the world, but consigned this country to the hermitage of its own shores. Under this administration-the first Democratic admin istration within a quarter of a century-h wanted to see the navy of the United State rehabilitated and recreated as it was in older times. Not only this, but he wanted to see once again American ships owned by American citizens, manned by American crews, on all the waters of the globe, protected by the broad zegis of the American flag. No action was reached on the bill.

THE COMEDY COMPANY.

Satisfactory Presentation of a Variety of

Standard Plays. Why the Waite Comedy company doe

not draw larger audiences certainly is a mys tery ; but it is nevertheless the truth that the business is much smaller than it should be It is possible that the skating rinks, Salvation Army and other attractions, combine with the fact that it is the Lenten season may have something to do with it. The company is strong and its selection of plays rood.

good. Last night "Carrots, the Waif," was played to a small andience. The piece is something like "M'liss," but not as good. Miss Neilson filled the role of *Carrots* acceptably and Mr. Carner was very clever in the character of *Major Brown*, the runny. J. R. Waite came up to what was required in the chareter of John Logan, and the other people

This evening the good old play of "Rip Van Winkle" will be given, and there is little doubt that it will brighten up the business. Mr. Carner will play the in which he has few superiors. art of Ri Many people in this city have often seen him act the part and the majority of them think he is th equal of Jefferson. To-morrow atternoon "Enoch Arden" will be given at a matinee and in the evening Miss Nellson appears in her great success, "The French Spy.

THA ORREK RESERVES CALLED BY AUSTRIA TO INVADE THESSALY.

The Troops Eager to Attack the Turks-Dash to be Made Upon an Attenuated Line-The Christians Ready to Rise. A Religious War Threatening.

VIENNA, March 26 .- Two more sections of the Greek reserves have been called to arms and ordered to join the army now encamped on the northern frontier in preparation for an invasion of Thessaly. The three principal generals commanding that army have been in Athens for nearly a week and have had daily

conference with M. Delyannis. They have assured the premier that the troops are in splendid condition and full of eagerness for n advance upon the Turks. They say that the Turk ish defenders of Thessaly are equal. and possibly superior in numbers to Greeks, but they have attenuated their line so much by seeking to guard the whole length of the frontier that it is easily pone trated at several points. The plan of cam paign they propose is one of rapid move ments and sudden surprise. They advise a dash into Thessaly by way of the Vouda pass, a forced march upon Larissa behind the backs of the Turks and the capture of that capital by storm. Recent reports from their spice in the Thessalian capital say that the citizens, fully one half of whom are Christians, are maddened by the oppressions of Mohammedan rule and are only awaiting the arrival of a Greek army outside the walls to rise, to the the number of 10,000 men and assist in the destruction of the small garrison of Turks which guards the place. Once in possession of Larissa they could s fortify and garrison the place that it could

not be retaken except by starvation. The generals express confidence of their ability to apture Larissa, but if they should be unable to reach it in one dash, on account of the disance, it being 50 miles from the frontier. they say they could certainly take Pharsalia. which is 30 miles nearor, and there they would be in almst as good a position to treat with the Turks and to appeal to the powers. These sanguine representatives have made a great impression on M. Delyannis and have undoubtedly been the cause of the order for the reserves to join the colors. This order is accepted in every court in Europe as a certain indication that Greece intends to de

clare war almost immediately. It is expect ed that as soon as the Turco-Bulgarian treaty is finally signed this will be declared as casus belli by Greece, and Thessaly will be at once invaded on the plan indicated above. The English View of It.

Lospon, March 26 .- The belief at the foreign office, based on this morning's news

from Athens, is that war between Greece and Turkey is now inevitable. It is also be lieved that the war campaign will be brie and very disastrous to Greece. Military experts say that it will be simply sulcidal for Greece to measure her strength against Turkey, which is prepared to throw men under the able German 100,000 general, Von der Goltz Pasha, across the Thessalian frontiers and sweept like a tornado through Greek to Athens. The plan of : Greek invasion of Thessaly is pronounced impracticable, as the Turks, having an abundance of artillery have fortified every emi nence commanding the roads along which the Greeks must advance. The general opinion is that the Greek premier, unless he shamefully deceived, as to the relative strength of the forces, relies mainly upot

the moral effect upon the powers of a daring blow struck by Greece in assertion of her rights under the Berlin treaty.

The Gladstone Cabinet Hold a Council. LONDON, March 26 .- The cabinet counci to-day lasted from 2 to 3:15 p. m. Every one

RABIES FULLY DISCUSSED. Remarkable Facts Connected With Pasteur an Patient

A correspondent had an interview with M Pasteur in Paris, a few days ago about the death from hydrophobia of the Russian mujik Kajusurow. When asked by the lent if rabies was the cause of correspon Kajusurow's death M. Pasteur replied, "un

doubtedly.' M. Pasteur was then asked if he considered

that the Russian's death showed that the treatment by inoculation was inefficacious. M. Pasteur answered : "By no means. In M. Pasteur answered : "By no means. It proves that the virus of a mad wolf is more proves that the virus of a mad wolf is more intense and works more rapidly than the virus of a mad dog. Kajusurow was bitten on March 1. He died of rabies nineteen days after the bite. He had only received seven incculations, and virus of serious strength can only be used on the sixth inocu-lation. His wounds were terrible. Part of his jaw was torn away, and the wolf's fangs penetrated right through and caused what amounted almost to direct inoculation into the brain of the wolf's virus." " I am informed by physicians from Rus-sia, where bites from made wolves are more common than those from mad dogs, that

sia, where bites from made wolves are more common than those from mad dogs, that death from the bite of a mad wolv of often ce-curs sixteen days after the bite, and that 95 per cent. of those bitten by mad wolves die of rables. Thus, in the pure interest of sci-ence, the death of Kajusurow may be con-sidered a benefit. The autopsy made yester-day proves conclusively that Kajusurow died of rables. If the treatment succeds in the cases of the eighteen others bitten by the same wolf, what demonstration can be more complete 7' "These mujiks, then," suggested the in-

terviewer, "present the most severe test that the prophylactic method has yet been sub-jected to ?"

"Yes, I think so," replied Pasteur. While conversing those Russian mujiks, whose wounds enabled them to leave the hospital, arrived at the laboratory. They hospital, arrived at the laboratory. They were depressed at the death of their comrade, but were confident in the success of M. Pas-teur's treatment so far as they were con-cerned. The priest's wounds are so severe that his lip and part of his cheek are to be cut away in a few days. Two other Russian patients have shown signs of acute hydropho-bia. The inquest on the Russian who died of hydrophobia while under M. Pasteur's care, revealed the presence in one of the care, revealed the presence in one of the nan's check bones of a portion of a decayed tooth that undoubtedly belonged to the wolf by which the man was bitten. Seven of the persons who were recently bitten by dogs in Bradford, England, and who were sent to Paris to be treated by M. Pasteur, have returned to their homes. They are all in good

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Isaac Ulman, proprietor of Ulman's opera touse, died at Wilkesbarre Thursday even-

Jacob Chitds, president of town council of Norristown, died Thursday of apoplexy, aged 68 years. Robert Stewart, a colored man of Ramie,

Clearfield county, has reached his 196th birthday, Twelve hundred men and boys employed

t the Summit branch anthracite in Dauphin county have gone on a strike for an increase of ten per cent. in their wages. Ex-Auditor Hahn, of Easton, has been sur-rendered by his bondsmen, arrested and locked up. He is charged with forgery, em-

bezzlement and larceny. On March 17, Jas. Ewing, of Jamestown, visited Meadville, and while there bought a gallon of whisky. On his return home be met Daniel Blue, a shoemaker, and together they got intoxicated. Blue drank about three pints of the liquor and in two bours three pints of the liquor and in two hours was a corpse. Ewing will be tried for man-

slaughter, While Milton Speicher was standing at the while Militon Speicher was standing at the foot of the stairway at Robesonia furnaces, Berks county, Wednesday evening, a de-scending car caught and squeezed him through a space four or five inches wide. He dropped helpless to the floor, and forty min-utes later died of his injuries.

As Insuguration Donation Mr. Dorsey Clagget, secretary of the execu tive committee in charge of the arrangements for the presidential inauguration, March 4, 1885, has addressed a letter to Mr. Samuel V.

the Hendricks' Monu

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. Brutal Marderer Dies on the Scaffold In Chicago, CHICAGO, March 23.-Frank Mulkowski, THRY ARE NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH THE RAILROAD STRIKE the condemned murderer of Agnes Kleid-zieck, spent last night in close companion-

Intelligender.

FRANK MULKOWSKI HANGED.

ship with Rev. Father Breitkopf, a Polish

priest. All night long the prest pleaded and

exposulated with him his words seeming to

have but little effect, although Mulkowski

was finally prevailed upon to make a contes

demned man was conducted to the scaffold.

He bore up bravely. The rope was adjusted.

the white cap drawn over his face, and a

1885, Joseph Kleidzieck returned as usua

from his work to find his wife lying dead on

nizable mass, and the house robbed of abou

\$90 in money and several articles of value. A

ew days after Mulkowski was arrested and

identified as the man who pawned, sold and gave away articles stolen from the house at

other circumstances pointing to his guilt.

he time of the murder. There were also

EXCITING MURDER TRIAL.

The Prisoner Does Not Care Whether Hall

Hauged or Not.

SHOALS, Ind., March 26 .- The interest in

were the quashing of the indictments against

David Crane and John Lynch, accomplice

of the Archer gang. Mrs. Bunch, wife of the

go too. The proceedings promise to be more

cept by Dr. Rogers had been made to the

attorney general to bring suit for the Pan-Elec-

tric company. Mr. Ranney read from the re-

cord of the Baltimore telephone suit an extract

from a letter by the attorney general to the

president, in which it was said he had been

approached by Mr. Young, Van Benthuysen

and others to bring suit for the Pan-Electric

company, and that he had declined to hear

them, because he was a stockholder in the

exciting to-day than ever.

the floor, her head beaten into an unrecog-

sion to the

gust.

the law was vindicated

priest. At seven o'clock mass

Oblef Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Er gineers. Makes a Statement-He Predicts the Pallure of the Strike-A Slap at Master Workman Powderly,

CHICAGO, March 26 .- In an interview las wening with P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, he said :

"After we fix up here I will go to Corsicant Texas, to settle up a little difficulty there. I will not go to St. Louis. We have nothing to do with the strike and discountenance it Mr. Powderly should have ordered the Knights of Labor back to work on the Missouri Pacific or have revoked their charters. They have acknowledged that they ad no grievances and only struck to whip the Texas & Pacific into line. I predict that the strike will be a failure. The men will oreak somewhere,

"I see that Jay Gould is parading a suppose mission of Judge Dillon to the effect that all members of the Knights of Labor who have property are liable for depredations by any o eir members. The Knights of Labor are not incorporated, and can neither sue nor be ued. They are not liable, except individually, as any citizen is.

"The Knights of Labor, let me predict, will go just as the Cooper's union, the Miner's and the Machinist's and Blacksmith's. They are all organized to strike and strike means as essment means death. Pow ment; ass derly is smart, but he is for Powderly and that will lead any organization astray. Now we publish a monthly magazine with 16,000 circulation. Last week the Knights sent a committee to us to get us to kill the advertisement of a firm which they had boycotted. I threw their letter in the waste basket and told them to mind their own business. We do not be lieve in boycotts. We have not had a strike in eight years. When we can get a confer once we never strike.

badly off, for a strike that they propose t strike for eight hours. I don't believe in the eight hour doctrine. An organization en gaged in striking for a reduction of working hours, on the high moral principle that man should have more time with his family, when they haven't got the courage to turn : man out if he get drunk, acts dishonorable

"Now, we turn a man out for any of thes offenses and publish his name in our journal. with the offense detailed at length. Well I hold that a man should work all he is able to when he can get work. Two hours less work means in most cases two hours more loafing about the corners and two hours more

hour this morning the strikers began strag gling into the Missouri Pacific yards. Whether or no the company intended to atyards. tempt to send out a freight train was not known, but the strikers were determined to be on hand and watch every move o the managers. The action of the East St. Louis switchmen and freight handlers in responding so promptly to the order to strike

The strike in East St. Louis is the most e fective blow thus far dealt by the Knights. This is conceded by all. It was rumored this morning that another serious move is being lebated-that it is probable the Wiggins Ferry company, which controls all the ferry facilities with East St. Louis, will be suspended by striking employes. In that event St. Louis will be shut out completely from

NATIONAL INQUESTS.

BILL TO FIT THE RECERT NECES MASSACRE IN MIRGIRSTPPI.

enster Hear Thinks This Method of Inv tion Would Be Removed From Folltice-The House Chaptain Draws Another Breesy Moral.

was said, and the doomed man received the WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.-The ch laid before the Senate the president's manacrament. As the morning grew, the prisoner became much more composed and treated those who came in contact with him

nore civility. Shortly before nine o'clock Mr. Hoar introduced a bill providing for inquests under national authority. He said inquests under national authority. He said the bill was suggested by the reports of re-cent occurrences at Carrollton, Miss. Ac-cording to these reports a wanton and unpro-voked crime had been committed, resulting in the death of a large number of clippens. In Mulkowski drank a cup of coffee and ate a small piece of bread. Food however seemed to choke him and he pushed it away in dis A few moments before noon the con-

in the death of a large number of citiz which the victims were of one race, and he presumed of one political party, and all the murderers of another. This bill, Mr. Hoar said, was intended to supply a method of in-12:02 the drop fell. There was only the usual twitching of nerves and muscles, and quiry which would be removed from politics. The Edmunds' resolutions were then placed before the Senate, and Mr. Ingails The crime for which Frank Mulkowski suffered the extreme penalty of the law was one of the blackest ever committed in Chi-cago. On Saturday evening, August 22, took the floor in support of the majority utions.

The Warning of Overwo

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.-(House). -The chaplain this morning prayed for the speedy recovery of the secretary of the treasury, and that the president, his cabinet and the two Houses of Congress might profit by this example of overwork, bearing in mind that the body has its laws, the study and practice of which are bounden on every man of sense.

Postage on Fourth-Class Mall Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.-Repreday by the House committee on labor in support of his plan to arbitrate labor difficulties. The committee has taken the subject under consideration and will hear discussions the Archer murder trial increased. The especial features of yesterday's proceedings from various sources.

Lieut. Beall, of the signal service, was heard by the committee on expenditures in the war department in the investigation of the accounts of the chief signal officer. Lieut, Beall thought the present system of collect-ing and transmitting weather observations the telegraph service, etc .- was the beau that had ever been proposed.

Postoffices and postroads decided to report adversely the bill doubly increasing the rate f postage on fourth-class mail matter.

Territories agreed to report favorably a bill providing for the organization of Oklohama and the appointment of a commission to negotiate with the five civilized Indian es interested for the purchase of the lands at \$1.25 an acre and to drive out the cattle kings.

WHAT STRUCK THE OREGON?

Belief That the Schooner Charles Morse Did

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.-A United Press dispatch last night from Bath, Maine, indicated that the schooner Charles H. Morse, from Baltimore, ran into the steame Oregon on March 14. All the circumstance gathered at this end point strongly to its being the Morse. The Baltimore agents of that vessel say she sailed from Baltiagenus of that vessel say she sailed from Balti-more Feb. 16 for Boston. Their last advices from her was March 8, in Hampton Hoads. Capt. Tripp, of the schooner Charles A. White, states to-day that he left Hampton Roads March 11, in company with the Morse, but once at sea lost sight of her. On the follow-ing Souday members of the ing Sunday morning, at the very time the Oregon was reported to have been struck. en struck, Capt. Tripp says he was just 20 miles east of the position she gave when the collision took place, Reckoning that the Morse was following close on the White, it would not be alto

or refuses to pay his debts !

for drinking."

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 26 - At an early

Strikers Straggle Into the Yards.

A TILT AT AN INVESTIGATION. Warm Words in Giving Testimony Before the Pan-Electric Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .- In the Pan-Electric telephone investigation to-day Mr. Ranney continued his cross-examina tion of Col. Casey Young. The witness reiterated his statement that no application ex-

has inspired the men with new confidence. the outside world.

murdered man, testified that young Mar "Now, some of these organizations are Archer was killed on the 9th of July, 1882, by Tom Morley, an employe of her husband. The killing maddened the entire Archer rang against Bunch. David Crane, the second witness, swore that the Archers compelled him by threats to assist them. Six with

nesses were examined to-day, among them John Lynch, who helped murder Bunch and who turned state's evidence. Some very damaging and sensational testimony was elicted against the outlaw. The military

escorted the prisoners to and from the court room. Everybody believes that Archer will receive the death penalty. He has expressed the feeling that he does not care whether he is hanged or not. He says that all the "boys -the gang-are gone" and he is willing to

I will give the result of my inst in dotail, including measurements of sleep in detail, including measurements of sleep-ing spartments, quality of clothing, tool and other regulations from a strictly sanitary point of view. It seems ridiculous to me that these should ever have been continued for the children of disabled soldiers after the term of existence for which they were origi-nally intended expired." nally intended expired."

Found in Good Conditi

Governor Pattison on Friday made official inspection of the associated institute for soliders and sailors' orphans, which is connected with the Northern home for friendless children, at Twenty third and Brown streets, Philadelphia. The governor was accompanied by Attorney General Cassidy and John Norris. Things were found in good condition.

RINK EXHIBITIONS.

The Trained Dogs Perform and the Hoodius in the Audience Misbehave. There was a very fair audience present a the Lancaster skating rink last evening when Prof. Mays and his trained dogs made their second appearance here this season The animals showed wonderful intelligence and performed all kinds of tricks at the com mand of the professor. This evening

mand of the professor. This evening the dogs will appear for the last time, and the Midgets return again to-morrow. The order at this rink last night was very bad. A party of fresh young boys occupied the gallery during the performance of the dogs. They whistled, hissed, stamped their teet and made other noises until folks became sick of them. People who go to a place of this kind to enjoy a performance, which is really very good, do not wish to be annoyed by such young hoodiums. Offenders of their kind would be fired bodily from any theatre in the country, and there is no reason why in the country, and there is no reason why such conduct should be allowed in a skating rink. This bad acting is not only confined to the gallery, as many of them are much worse while skating on the floor.

Two Children and Their Mother Fatally Burned. On Thursday afternoo n Mrs. Henry Franke, On Thursday afternoo n Mrs. Henry Franke, aged forty-two years, living ab out two miles from Reading, on a truck farm, kindled a irre with coal oil, and while so doing the fames ignited to the can which exploded with terrific force. The burning oil scattered over the body of the woman and upon her two children, aged nine and eleven years. The frantic woman ran into the yard and jumped into a cistern at the lower end of the garden and was drowned. The burning oil set fire to the house. The fire was seen by farmers who were passing by and they extinguished it. The children were terribly burned about the face and body. A doctor was summoned, who stated that they cannot recover, as the irre has entered their throats and lungs. Mrs. Franke was a widow, who kept a truck garden tor the support of herself and children.

The Kemps Concert Last Night. There was a large andlence present at Grace Lutheran church last evening, to hear the first concert in this city by the Kempe family. The audience were surprised at the family. The audience were surprised at the very first delightful number on the pro-gramme and were in raptures to the close. Each selection seemed to excel the preceding. Herr Pieczonka is 'a true maestro, and his playing artistic and scholarly. Many of our leading musical critics were present, and pro-nounced the concert one of the very best ever given in Lancaster. In response to the encores at the conclusion of each member, the performers treated the audience to sev-eral solos, notably the "Wacht am Rhein," a grand arrangement by Prof. Kempa of the old familiar air of Wilheim.

At the regular stated conclave of Lancaster commandery No. 13, M. K. T., beld at their asylum on Thursday evening, March 25th, the following sir knights were elected officers for the ensuing Templar year, commencing on the 1st of May next: Eminent comman-der, Wm. O. Marshall : generalissimo, Joshua L. Lyte : captain general, George H. Roth-ermel : treasurer, Charles A. Heinlich : re-corder, Hugn S. Gara: trustees, John Rees, Christian Widmyer, Jeremiah Rohrer. At the regular stated concluve of Lancast

Pennsy's Southern Extens

It is said that the Pennsylvania railroad company propose to make an important ad dition to their railway system in the South through the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad and its connections. It is Norfolk railroad and its connections. It is proposed to use several small railroads aiready in existence and to build a num-ber of connecting links, so that the line shall run from Norfolk to Wilming-ton, N. C. There it will connect with the Carolina Central railroad for Atlanta and the Southeast. It was rumored yester-day that the syndicate controlling the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, of which A. J. Cassett and William A. Scott, of Erie, are prominent members, have secured control of the Carolina Central. As the gauge of all Southern roads is to be changed by June I, this extension to the Pennsylvania system would enable its cars to be shipped over tracks reaching clear to Atlanta and beyond without change of trucks. The Pennsylvania railroad company has

Without change of trucks. The Pennsylvania railroad company has under consideration the project of building a branch line between Landingville and Or-wigsburg, a distance of three miles, to con-nect with the Schuylkill Valley branch at Landingville. Orwigsburg is a thriving shoe manufacturing town with a population of 1,000, and its nearest railroad is three miles distant.

listant.

For the Supreme Court. Writs of error have been allowed by the supreme court in the following cases from this county: Wm. J. Kaffroth, assignee, appeal; appeal of D. G. Swartz; Bender vs. Bush: Penn Iron company vs. Franklin Diller; George Wm. Kiehl vs. the common-wealth of Pennsylvania; M. Fernsler, et. al. vs. Edward Seibert, et. al.; Jacob Griel vs. B. P. Buckius; Wayre Bard's appeal; Jos. Cullman & Co. vs. James Lindsley; Dr. A. M. Miller vs. Elizabeth G. Eshleman; John Hildebrand vs. James Givens; Charles I. Landis vs. F.A. Diffenderffer; H. P. Shiffer, et. al. vs. H. S. Musser, et. al.; Lancaster County National bank vs. M. I. Huver, as-signee; Jacob Stoke vs. Annie M. Miller; Isaac Rinehart vs. the city of Lancaster; L. Nolde et. al. vs. Wm. M. Madiem et. al.; George M. Styer vz. Samuel R. Sample, The supreme court will hear argument of Lancas-ter county cases in May. appeal ; appeal of D. G. Swartz ; Bender vs. and boarded it as it was passing through

ter county cases in May.

In the game of ball at Charleston yesterday the Philadelphia club defeated the home the Philadelphia club defeated the home team by 13 to 2. Bryan, manager and centre fielder of the Charleston, broke his kuee, and Lanser, the catcher, his finger. At Macon : Pittsburg 14, Macon 4 : at Augusta : (two innings) Augusta 2, Detroit 3. Dan O'Leary, the bustler, is up in Elmira trying to organize a base ball club, and its dollars to cents that he will have a team there before long. He will not get into the state league, but if he secures a team he can get the games.

league, but if he secures a team he can get the games. To-morrow a club calling themselves the Owis will play a game with the Actives, on the grounds of the latter. This will be the first game of the season, and it promises to be well attended. Charleston has its first professional base ball club this season, and because the team has been badly thumped several times the people are becoming disgusted already. Purcell will make a good team out of the Atlanta's before the season advances.

Atlanta's before the season advances. Miss Mary J. Marshall's F

The funeral of Miss Mary J. Marshall took The function of sciences of her mother, 505 West Orange street, this morning, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. Pratt, of St. John's Episcopal church, and the interment was made at Lan-

A Dreadful Possibility.

from the Burilington Free Fress. Professor Maria Mitcheil, of Vassar college recommends land surveying as a business for women. Professor, what would a woman do if she saw a field mouse and there was no strumn handy?

the ministers was present. As they lef the premier's official residence it was noticed that they all looked gloomy and dissatisfied. Mr. Gladstone, who has almost entirely recovered, took a drive in the park after the ssion. Messrs. Chamberlain and Trevelyan

The New Engine Trial.

had a long private conference.

After the INTELLIGENCER went to preon Thursday an additional attempt was made by the Clapp & Jones steam fire engine to throw a stream of water through 100 teet of hose, with 114 inch nozzle, a distance of 260 teet. The water pressure was increased to

240 pounds, and the steam pressure to 140 pounds, but the greatest distance thrown by actual measurement was 225 feet. The meas Best. Mr. Hermance expresses confidence in his

ability to make the engine throw a stream 250 feet, but his confidence is not shared by many of the firemen. After the engine has been taken to the house last evening. Mr Hermance took it apart. He found the water inlet to be full of loaves, sticks, &c. It is thought that this clogging prevented the engine from working as it should, and another trial will be made. In a letter to Chief Engineer Vondersmith, Mr. Clapp claims that the engine will certainly do all that is claimed for it.

that is claimed for it.

Struck by a Bridge. About 11:45 this morning a man was see

to board a cattle train as it was passing the Pennsylvania depot, and climb to the top of the car. A moment afterwards the car the car. A moment alternation and the car passed under the Duke street bridge and the man was seen to fail flat on top of the car. A telegram was at once sent to the station at Conestoga to look after the injured man. An answer was returned stating that he was not much hurt, that his hat had been knocked off by the bridge and that he had failen to the top of the car to save himself. the top of the car to save himself. His name is Peter Gonger; he lives in Lit-tiestown, Adams county, and was in charge of a carload of cattle passing east. He had left the train some distance above the depot.

Valuable Cow Killed

This morning a valuable cow belonging to George Lehr was run over and killed on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Rohrerstown. 11 appears the cow was being driven across the track, at a grade crossing, and got her hoof fastened between the track and the guard rail and couldn't got it out. While thus fastened to the track a train approached and struck her, mangling and killing her.

Ked Jacket's Officer

At the meeting of Red Jacket tribe of Red Men, held on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: S., Gust Abrabam; S. S., Charles Bohn; J. S., C. Otlendorfer; C. of R., Frank Ziegler; A. C. of R., Will Gottsch; K. of W., F. Newdorft; trustee, Will Wohlsen; repre-sentative, Adam Oblender.

Prosecuted by His Daughter. C. F. Ault, a resident of the Fourth ward,

was committed to prison on Thursday by Alderman A. F. Donnelly to answer charges Alderman A. F. Donnelly to answer charges of assault and battery and larceny, preferred by his daughter, Mrs. Ida Keller. Her statement is that her father boarded with her. A short time ago he married a lady boarding in the same house and from that time there was trouble. She alleged that he assaulted her, turned her out of her own house, and moved all the furniture, which was her property, to another house. The ac-cused will be given a hearing in a few days

Sales of Trotting Steel At the trotting stock sale in New York on

At the trotting stock safe in New York on Thursday, A. J. Alexander, of Kentucky, the owner of Harold, bid in the bay filly Elite, 7 years old, out of Messenger Duroe, and the Green Mountain Maie, for \$3,100. Blonde, a chestnut filly of 1852, bred and owned by Elizur Smith, was sold for \$725. The day's safes aggregated \$7,000.

chairman ment association, Washington branch, say ing : "The executive committee of the Cleve land and Hendricks' inauguration commit-tee, after having paid all claims of whatso ever kind, still have a balance of \$100 on hand. Knowing of no more appropriate us for the same than to donate it to the fund for the erection of a monument to their esteemed friend, Hon. Thomas A. Hendrick, I, as secretary of said committee, am, by an unan mous vote, instructed to pay to you, as chair-man of the Hendricks monument association \$100, and request that the same be known as the inauguration (1885) donation. Inclosed please find check for the same, this being the final statement of the executive commi-tee."

A Girl Abandons Her Baby On Tuesday evening last a girlish-looking

woman with an infant in her arms came to the Turk's Head hotel, in West Chester, and eated herself in the ladies' waiting room, a though she expected some friend to call for her. A few minutes later strange cries from the room attracted the attention of a porter, who bastening to the babe found it alone and strangling from the effects of a cord placed around its neck. The mother soon returned and assumed to be quite alarmed at the story of the porter, but soon became reconciled and soon after started towards Marshallton, iour might-fall, she deposited her babe upon the front steps of a farmer, in whose household she lately lived as a domestic. The child has been handed over to the guardians of the poor. The girl-mother's name is Emma Kingsley, and for some months past she had lived in Philadelphia. her. A few minutes later strange cries from

Why the Pratt Allowance Was Opposed. The bill reported from the committee of indian affairs making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian department, which was under con-Induct department, which was builder con-sideration for some time by the House, sit-ting as committee of the whole, passed on Wednesday. The sections of the bill refer-ring to provisions for the support of Indian schools have been fully discussed. There was no objection to the appropriation of \$\$1,000 for the maintenance of the Indian Inducting school at Carlisle. Pa. but a clause Industrial school at Carlisle, Pa., but a clause in this appropriation, making "an annual al lowance of \$1,000 for Captain R. H. Prat while in charge of said school," was opposed on the ground that the special allowance was a matter of new logislation and therefore in valid in the neuropriation bill under the new

valid in the appropriation bill under the new rules of the House.

Reading Strikers Win

For some time past the men employed the Philadelphia & Reading foundry, Reading, have been compelled to work thirty minutes to an hour overtime in the evening for which they were not paid. Frank Nagle a Knight of Labor, was discharged for quit turg at the regular time unless he was paid for the extra work. Then the other moul for the extra work. Then the other moui-ders, who are all Knights, quit work and waited upon Superintendents Good and Rorke and they promised that Nagle should be reinstated. This was not done Thursday and all the moulders walked out in a body. Their department is full of work and the com-pany gave in, Nagle being sent for.

Train-Jumpers Jailed

Two young peddlers, giving their names as Joseph Cofflin and James Ryback, were arrested for trespassing on the Pennsylvania railroad and attempting to steal a free ride thereon. They had with them a satchel con-taining a quantity of cheap jewelry and other light wares. They were taken before Alder-man McConouny and by him committed for five days each. live days each.

Appeals Heard. Appeals were heard and disposed of by the commissioners to-day of assessments as fixed by the assessors of Salisbury township and the Ninth ward. On Tuesday next, the last of the appeals will be disposed of.

Eleven Lodgers. Eleven lodgers slept at the station house last night. They were discharged this morn-

ST. LOUIS, Mo. March 26.-Another freight train was sent out on the Missouri Pacific this morning, guarded by 75 policemen. Following the train was a locomotive with 25 Furlong detectives, armed with shotguns and Winchester rifles. Serious trouble is anticipated at Pacific, Mo. News has just been received that the Pleasant Hill accommoda tion that left St. Louis at 7 o'clock was cap tured at Gray's Summit, six miles beyon Pacific, and the engine killed on the main track. There is a heavier display of police around Ewing avenue crossing to-day than at any previous time. There are at least 50 patrolmen at the crossing and it is rumored that fears are entertained of an attack on the

A Sensation in Labor Circles

DALLAS, Tex., March 26.-Henry Schuhl, a justice of the peace in this city, was arrested last night on a charge of swindling. The judge has figured conspicuously of late as counsellor of the Knights of Labor, of which order he is a member. George Prober, upon whose affidavit Schuhl was arrested, charges that he, last May, induced Prober and J. W Strong to endorse a note for \$300, claiming that he desired to send that amount to Mac-Kinney, Tex., to defray the funeral expense of L. Meliss, a member of the Order of Be-nevolent Friends of Humanity. Prober recently visited McKinney and found that Schuhl had never remitted the money. The arrest causes a sensation in labor circles.

The Knights Still Confident.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 26. - The Knights at Waco continue confident and naintain that the strike has not yet cul minated as the strikers have a number o "trumps" yet to pay. The locomotive en-engineers, notwithstanding the pressure brought to bear on them, still refuse to join the strike,

A special from Sherman says : Deputy Marshall Mear arrived at Weatberford las night having in charge John Fortner, the baggage-master who was arrested for at temping to burn the depot at Gorden, on the Texas & Pacific road. Fortner, who is Knight of Labor, denies the charge.

The " Leader " Boycott Removed

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 26 .- The proprie tors of the Pittsburg Leader this morning signed the union printers' scale, and the boycott which has been waged against that paper during the past four weeks has been lifted. The printers in the *Leader's* employ relieved the proprietors of any necessity of conceding the demands of the Typographical Union by voluntarily making application to admission to the Printers' Union as a body. A number of cases were made vacant, how ever, and union printers supplied.

Strikers of Brussels Parading. BRUSSELS, March 26.-A mob of strikers and socialists paraded through the streets of this city to-day, carrying red flags and banners on which were painted statements of their grievances and demands. They finished by marching to the plaza in front of the king's palace, where they sang in "Mar-seillaise" in chorus. The demonstration was unaccompanied by any outrages, and the police made but few arrests.

Accepting Religious Rites. CHICAGO, March 26.-Mulkowsky, who will be hanged here this forenoon, at aimost the last moment concluded to accept the religious rites of the Catholic church, and ha made a confession to the priests, the nature of which will not be divulged until alter the execution.

The Failures Last Week

NEW YORK, March 26.-There were 221 failures in the United States and Canada reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the mercan tile sgency, during the week, against 225 last week and 239 for the week previous to the

Mr. Ranney pointed to the flict of statements, and the witness said he would not consider the letter as a correct on from the attorney general until it had been authenticated, as it was an incorporation of an attorney's brief for an opposition con

Mr. Ranney at considerable length was proceeding to the minor details of the approaches the witness and others representin the Pan-Electric company had made to off cers of the government, and especially the attorney general, to secure a suit against the Eell company, when Mr. Hall, of the com-mittee interposed an objection, and in doing so referred to Mr. Ranney as "an attorney." "Did you mean to say I am an attorney

in this investigation ?" asked Mr. Ranney, with considerable earnestness.

"Well, figuratively," replied Mr. Hall. "You had better take that back," ex-

claimed Mr. Ranney, warmly. "I deplore the expression," replied Mr.

Hall, and will say I did not mean to say you are an attorney in this investigation." The tilt created a flutter among those the committee room for a few minutes.

CONFLICTING REPORTS OF MANNING

One Dispatch Reports Him Quite Comfo and Another Very Low.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.-It is ascertained from Mr. Manning's residence that the secretary is resting quite comfortably this morning.

There was a meeting at Raine's hall, Halti-more, on Friday night of the tobacco workers. About 500 people were present, including about fifty young women. The fac-tories principally represented were G. W. Gail & Ax, Feigner's and Wilken's. The employees of Gail & Ax hired the Friendship Fire and Drum Corps, and marched from the factory, on Barre street, to Charles, to Baltimore, and down Halti-more to the halt. The principal festure of the evening was the announcement that the firm of Gail & Ax would to-morrow in ro-duce into their large factory the sight-hour day with ten-hour pay, and that the piece and weight workers would get a propor-tionate increase of pay. This is the firm in stance recorded in the city of so great a firm voluntarily producing the sight-hour system. The firm is now building a very large ad-ditional six-story factory, which when com-pleted, will make it one of the largest tobacco works in the country. There are now employed there about 400 hands, 200 of whom are girls. The girls say they can earn from \$2.10 to \$3.50 per week. The piece and weight workers can earn considerable more. The working hours hereafter will be eight to twelve in the moruling and from one to five in the afternoon. BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 26.—The Eagle Washington special says: "Secretary Man-ning's condition at noon to-day was reported to have changed for the worse. The fact o the matter is that the secretary is dying, and the attempt of relatives and friends to con ceal the real condition of the patient canno be regarded as other than extremely ill-ad-

An Important Suit Began. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25.-A suit involv ing over \$100,000 is on trial this morning be fore Hon. John H. Camp, of Lyons, as ref-eree. The action is brought by Melson's bank, of Montreal, against Douglas Board man, as executor of John McGraw's estate. The question at issue will effect Cornell Uni versity which if the plaintiff succeeds will be deprived of a legacy coming through Jennie McGraw Fiske.

Uniawful Settlers Arrested

Granted Leave of Absence. These Roadmans has released from sustoidly for Roese, the boy arrested by him on suc-picton of having escaped from the House of Roby had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence to by had been granted a leave of absence absence to by had been granted a leave of absence absence to by had been granted be owner did and the boy sent to the House of Refurs. Prior to by had been granted be woner to be absence of a week. The party who to be been granted to withdraw the sait if the boy not be robus of the was granted a be boy our court to the leave of a been do by the bence of a week. The guarded to by be been to whom he sold it he was granted a be boy our court to the leave of a been do by the boy our court to the leave of a been do by to be been been be bod it he age of 21 years. DENVER, Col. March 26.-A large numb of Mexican settlers on the Maxwell land grant in Northern New Mexico were arrested yesterday and placed in jail at Springer, for refusing to obey the order of the superior court to vacate lands owned by the company ; much bitter feeling exists over the attair and bloodshed is feared before i final settlement is reached.

Death of a Consul.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 26 .- The Rev. Dr. Walsh, United States consul, died last night. He was at one time a clergyman at Little Rock, Ark., and had only held the office of consul for one year.

Old Joe a Winne

LIVERPOOL, March 26 .- This was the see

ond day of the Liverpool spring meeting and the principal event was the grand steeple-chase. It was won by Old Joe. Too Good and Gamecock came in second and third.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. - For the Middle Atlantic states, slight local showers, followed by fair, slightly colder weather, variable winds, generally shifting to northwesterly.

FOR SATURDAY, -Fair weather is indicated for New England, the Middle Atlantic states and lake regions, with a slight fall in temperature. temperature.

guess work to say that the Morse was the unlucky vessel, and that all hands were lost with her. This assumption is strength-ened by the non-arrival of the Morse at Boston while the White has been to Providence and back again to this port.

Memphis Gets Telegraph Competit MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26.—The comple-tion is announced of the Western Telegraph company's line as far as this city, giving Memphis a connection with the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company, and the benefits of telegraph competition.

Jones' Grocery Store Burned, SALAMANCA, N. Y., March 26.—Fire at 3 a. m. burned Jones' grocery, Heinnan's liquor store and Melanbacher's saloon. Loss, \$20,000 ; insurance, \$10,000.

Baltimore Tobacco Worker There was a meeting at Raine's hall, Balti-more, on Friday night of the tobacco workers.

Granted Leave of Abs

A Progressive Pastor. Rev. Joel S. Rossiter, pastor of the 1 Reformed church, Baltimore, is a grad of the class of '68 of Franklin and Mar college. When Mr. Rossiter is became put there in 1874 there were 124 members-there are 304. Rev. Rossiter is very per-there are 304. Rev. Rossiter is very per-there are 304. Rev. Rossiter is very with his people. He is a close statement of logician, and a terme, foreible, impre-speaker.

Tubles-Burkholder Nepticie From the Littic Kapress. Thursday, at the residence of Burkholder, ear, brother of the t Rev. D. C. Tobles, of Littis, w Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of New Joseph K. Tobles, son of the office inter, and proprietor of the Oity of Sparmin, was married to Minn F daughter of E. Burkholder, exp. sraville.