The Lancaster Intelligencer.



LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

had for years previous been hidden away,

an amusing episode occurred in a certain locality of this county.

Whenever the price paid for a rare old

coin is published in any of the weekly papers it is sure to find its way into the rural dis-

tricts, and the result is that the possessor of

he very well knew, had sold an old copper

visit he returned home to find his wife anx-

the city late in the afternoon. As the

ach coin to be replaced before another was

To the utter amazement and disgust o

these brother coin collectors, not a single

copper in the whole drawer was worth over its face value. More than one-half of the others were old, corroded coppers of ordinary

taken out.

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cents, and not being able to pass them o

SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE LATEST STRIKE NEWS.

NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION RE-

PORTED FROM AT. LODIS.

Men Go Into the Chicago, Barlington #

Quincy Yards and at Once Engines

Sr. Louis, March 27.-The usual scenes at-

Sr. Louis, March 27.—The usual scenes at-tended the starting out of the daily freight train upou the Missouri Pacific road, with the sole exceptional features that the crowd at-tending the exhibition was much smaller than heretofore. No precautions were neglected, however, on this account, the police detail being as heavy as at any pre-vious day. It is announced that more trains will be gotten out to day, but the strikers claim that this will not be done : not that interference will result, but they declare that

interference will result, but they declare that the company now are using all the men that

they possibly can get to run the one train each day.

no new features this morning. The effect upon the freight business is much more

has yet occurred ; no trains are either coming

in or going out, and the prospects are that the strike there will affect business much more disastrously than was imagined. The coal

supply of the city will run short by Monday,

supply of the city will run short by stohday, as it all comes from that side. Relay depot, in East St. Louis, was the point at which the strikers congregated this morning. Other yards and depots wore a descried appearance. Up to 11 o'clock this forenoon no attempt had been made to run foreight trains on any of the rade arcond

freight trains on any of the roads except on

the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, where a

slight attempt was made, but soon aban-doned. About 9:30 two men walked quickly

into the Relay depot and were seen to ap-

proach several little groups of men when after exchanging a few words the two would pass into another group and to

another, and those spoken to would immediately start in the direction of the C. B.

& O. yards. When the crowd observed this

movement, there was a general rush in that

direction and by the time the C. B. & O. yards were reached, there was a crowd of 250 men. On the C. B. & O. tracks there

were two engines with cabooses attached,

and it was very evident that an attempt was to be made to run trains. When the crowd

got into the yards, the two men walked

around and going up to the engines, spoke

to each engineer in turn, and without any

further parley the cabooses were uncoupled and the engines driven back to the round-

house. There was considerable excitement in the crowd gathered there, but no demon-

stration of any kind was made. The only

remarks made were those exchanged between

the engineers and the two men mentioned.

Upon the Cairo short line, no trains are

running except mails. Powderly's Proposition to Gould, NEW YORK, March 27.—Powderly and

Gould have not as yet settled the strike. Powderlysent a letter to Gould proposing that each side appoint three men to arbitrate,

they to select another. This letter was sent this forenoon and Gould is now considering

it. No answer had been received up to 1

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reity of Coal Threatening Hardship-Two

KDMUNDS SUSTAINED. FLED WITH A MARRIED MAN.

THE BENBATION THAT DISTURBS FOWLER'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

Miss Annie Thompson, an Accomplished Re touching Arilst, Files With John Williams, a Philadelphia Drummer-The Man's Wife's Painful Discovery.

On Friday a middle-aged woman, accompanied by a young man, about 20 years of age, called at Fowlers' photograph rooms, West King street, and asked if Annie Thompson was employed there.

Mr. Fowler answered that Miss Thompson had been in his employ for several months but that she had left on Thursday, the 18th, without giving him notice. In a letter received from her a day or two atterwards he apologized for her abrupt departure and stated that her brother was very ill and required attention, and that in consequence would not return to her work in the studio, but would remain in Philadelphia.

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"No," said the tittle woman, "she has not gone to Philadelphia to attend a sick brother. She has run away with my husband John Williams, No. 734 Hoffman street, Philadelphia. 1 married John Williams 24 years ago, and lived very happily with him and our children until he became infatuated with "Miss" Thompson, as she calls herself ; but she is no she is a married woman ; but her husband is separated from her and refuses to live with her. My husband is a commercial traveler and before he became acquainted with this Thompson woman provided well for his family ; never gave me a cross word,

and we were very happy." FOUND A SUSPICIOUS LETTER.

Mrs. Williams went on to say that she did not know Miss Thompson personally, but that all her children knew her and seemed to be much attached to her. The first intimation she had that there was anything wrong going on between her husband and ompson was the accidental discovery before Christmus of a letter written by the latter to the former.

Atter this discovery she wrote to Miss Thompson, (who had in the meantime left Philadelphia and come on to Lancaster) ac cusing her of the offence charged, and threatening to prosecute her if she did not give up her intimacy with Mr. Williams.

In reply she received a letter, purporting to have been written by Miss Thompson, i which she indignantly denied the charge made against her, and threatened to prose cute Mrs. Williams if she gave any further currency to the slander. Mrs. Williams said she believed this letter was written by her husband in a disguised hand and not by Miss Thompson.

Mrs. Williams was much affected as she related her troubles, especially so when she said she had a large family of children, two of whom had been buried within the past ten months-one of them, a baby, having been buried the day before her husband deserted her. Her husband gave as an excuse for his hasty departure that he was \$1,000 behind in his accounts with the firm that employed the Keystone jewelry company-and that he would be prosecuted for embezzlement if he remained in Philadelphia.

MISS TROMPSON AN ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST. Mr. Fowler was astounded at the revelations made by Mrs. Williams, He had known Miss Thompson for several years and had worked in the same room with her in the photograph gallery of H. D. Garns & Co., Philadelphia. She is an accomplished artist ; one of the best retouchers of photographi negatives that he is acquainted with ; and when his business began to increase so rapidly, he went to Philadelphia and secured her services as a retoucher. While he worked with her in Philadelphia and since she has been working for him in Lancaster,

His Resolutions About the Presidential Re movals Pass the Senate. THE URAND MANTER WORKMAN INST RE The Edmunds resolutions were taken up in the Senate on Friday and debated by Messra Ingalia, Logan and Harrison. Mr. Edmunds closed the debate, and the Van An Address to the Knights of Labor, of Which Wyck amendment, looking to open executive sessions, was ruled out of order by the Organization He Is the Chief-Strikes chair on a point raised by Mr. Hoar that chair on a point raised by Mr. Hoar that it was not in order, inasinuch as it changed the rules of the Senate, and no notice had been given of it. Mr. Butler appealed from the decision, and his appeal was laid on the table-yeas 31, nays 28. Mr. Harris having demanded a separate vote on the resolutions, the first resolutions, adopt-ing the report of the committee on the judi-ciary, was adopted -yeas 32, nays 26. The second resolution, condemning the refusal of the attorney general to send copies of papers called for by the Senate, was adopted -yeas 32, nays 25. The question being on the third resolution declaring it to be the duty of the Senate to refuse its advice and General Master Workman Powderty has

issued a secret circular to the Noble Order of Knights of Labor of America, which has just been made public in St. Louis, Mr. Powderly instructs the secretary of each assembly to call a full meeting and read before it the antiments which follow. The address open with an order to the assembly to cease initiat ing new members until the relations of capi--yeas 32, mays 25. The question being on the third resolution, declaring it to be the duty of the Senate to refuse fits advice and consent to proposed removals of officers, the documents in reference to the supposed missconduct of whom are withheld, Mr. Gray raised the point that it changed a rule of the Senate and was not in order. The chair overruled the point of order, and Mr. Gray appealed from the decision, but the appeal was laid on the table, and the resolution was agreed to -yeas 30, nays 29, Messers, Mitchell, of Oregon : Rid-dieberger and Van Wyck voting with the Democrats. The fourth resolution con-demning the discharge of ex-union soldiers and the putting in their places of men who had rendered no military service for the government was then voted on and agreed to -yeas 56, nays 1, (Mr. Morgan). Mr. Morgan offered a resolution declaring that "nothing in the resolution already adopted was to be construed as declaring that mothing in the storney general rendered him liable to impeachment, and that the Senate disclaimed the right or pow, r to puths him by imprison-ment or otherwise, other than by impeach-ment, for the offense charged against him in the resolution was laid on the table-yeas 33, nays 20. The Senate then adjourned until Monday. tal and labor shall become less strained than at the present time, and continues : To attempt to win concessions or gains with our present raw, undisciplined membership would be like hurling an unorganized mob against a well-drilled regular army. It is not fair to the older assemblies to bring in ers, pick up their quarrels as soon new membe

new meinbers, pick up their quarrels as soon as organized, and have them expect pecuni-ary aid from those who helped build the order up for a noble purpose. After dwelling at some length upon the nadvisability of taking in new members at

MR. POWDERLY SPEAKS.

A RAGE CIRCULAN.

and Boycotts Must Cease-Hall-

road Strikes Reviewed.

present the address continues : We must not fritter away our strength and miss the opportunity of present success in the struggle against capital by rushing into use-less strikes. To the cardinal principles of the order we must add another-patience. You have had patience for years, and had not the Knights of Labor appeared upon the scene you would still be waiting. Your scale of prices must stand as they are for the present if you cannot raise them by any othe process than a strike. You by any othe process than a strike. You must submit to injustice at the hands of the employer in pa-tience for awhile longer. Bide well your time. * Find out how much you are justly entitled to, and then the tribu-nal of arbitration will settle the rest. Mr. Powderly then cautions the assemblies navs 25. The Senate then adjourned unti

Monday. At the White House the passage of the Ed. At the White House the passage of the Ed-munds resolutions was anticipated. It created no surprise, The president, firm in his determination to abide the issue he had made with the Senate and satisfied that his course is approved by the thinking people of the country, received the news with a grim sintle. The Senate has said its say. The against receiving into their ranks employers and warns the Knights of Labor that the pol tician is planning night and day how to eatch Knights of Labor for the advantages of himself and party, and adds that to use the name of the order in a political contest is criminal and must not occur again. Referring to the eight-hour movement the circular says: Assembles of the Knights of Labor must not strike for the eight-hour system on May Senate has done its worst. By a strictly par-tisan vote it has decided to hold up without action the president's nominations. The re-

1 under the impression that they are obeying orders from headquarters, for such an order was not and will not be given. Out of the 60,000,000 of people in the United States and Canada our order has possibly 200,000. Can we mold the sentiments of the millions in favor of the short-hour plan before May 1? It is a nonsense to think of it.

After speaking of the qualities which the officers of assemblies should possess, and ex-pecting the Knights to elect men of even tem-

perament, Mr. Powderly continues: White I write a dispatch is handed to me in which I read these words: "They dis-charged our brother and we struck, for you know cur motto is: 'An injury to one is the concern of all.'" Yes, an injury to one is the concern of all. But it is not wise to injure all for the sake of one. It would have been far better to continue at work and properly investigate the matter, bringing it before every known tribunal, than to have struck. Speaking of the relations between the church and the Knights of Labor, Mr. Pow-

derly says : I warn our members against ill considered I warn our memory against in considered action. The church will not interfere with us so long as we maintain the law. If the law is wrong it is our duty to change it. I am ashamed to meet with clergymen and others to tell them our order is composed of erable annoyance to the manufacturing in-The producers and their agents report that law-abiding, intelligent men, while the next the iron mills and many large manufacturing lispatch brings the news of some petty boy-

ott or strike. In conclusion the master workman says I write this circular to lay before the order the exact condition of things. I am neither physically nor mentally capable of perform-

arge iron mills in Kensington have been fortunate enough recently to secure sev eral cargoes of coal, but these cannot g the work required of me. 1 am willing with the greatest economy last more o do my part, but not to be asked to main ain a talse position before the world an position before the world any than ten days. In the event of the many tain a onger. One of two things must take place either the local and district assemblies of establishments new threatened with a famine longer. n coal having to shut down it is estimated

AN AMURING COIN STORY. THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE How an Old Couple in This County Fruitiess Gathered Hundreds of Old Coins.

FURNISHES A LARGE AMOUNT OF CUR Some years ago when the coin fever was at RENT BUSINESS TO-DAY. ts height in various parts of the state and when every old stocking and money [drawer was ransacked for certain old coin, which reties Withdrawa From a Tax Collector

> Houd-Tavern and Kestaurant Licenses Transferred-The American Surety Company Recognized.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for he transaction of current business.

A. K. Zellers, of Upper Leacock township any old copper cent is sure to imagine he has struck a bonanza. A few years ago a miller, presented a petition to the court, setting forth that he was elected to the office of tax collec residing in the northern part of the county, accumulated several hundred old copper tor of that township in February, and that the election officers refuse to give him a cer change to his numerous customers, threw tificate of election. The court granted a rule them into an old money drawer. It so hapto show cause why a mandamus should not pened during one of these periodical exciteissue against the officers of the township who nents, when fabulous prices were being paid conducted the February election. The rule for certain rare old American pennies, that was made returnable on Saturday, April 17. the eye of the miller chanced to fall upon a

Counsel for Mrs. Kate Hartman withdrew paragraph in his weekly paper, in , which it the rule asked for in December to show cause was stated that a certain gentleman from the why the order of court giving the custody o the child to the mother of Henry Hartman should not be rescinded. Counsel for the Mutual Reserve Insurance ame locality in which he resided and whom

association, against whom suit was brough by Catherine Payne to recover the face value He had scarcely finished reading the notice when he recalled to mind the money drawer of when he recalled to mind the money drawer of old copper coin, and at once began counting them over, when to his surprise and gratifi-cation he found the number to be exactly five hundred. He read the paragraph and re-read it; could hardly believe his own eyes, called his wife and neighbors and when satisfied in his own mind went in search of the gentleman who had disposed of the old copper cent. After ascertaining the truth of the statement and name of the party who had purchased the old coin and without leiting him know the object of his wist he returned home to find his wife anxof an insurance policy, presented a petition for the transfer of the trial of the cause from for the transfer of the constant of the common pleas of Lancaster county to the circuit court of the United States for the Eastern district of Pennsylv ania.

A petition was presented settin that Mary Mull, returned to the April setting forth the sessions court for receiving stolen goods, had been released from jail upon giving security, Esais Lonchof being the bonds-man, and that the ball was not good, not being a property owner. The court granted a rule on Mary Mull to prefect her ball or tend examination. stand committed.

ert mathematician, it took but a few monents to convince himself and wife that the ong looked for fortune had at last arrived. Rochow and J. B. Bachman, who were so Five hundred old copper cents at ten dol-lars each would net him five thousand dolcepted as the sureties of William G. Dutten offer, tax-collector-elect of Columbia bot ough, presented a petition to the court setting forth that they signed the bond of Dutten-hoffer as sureties, the understanding being that the said Duttenhoffer was to have ten After a few moments' deliberation it was determined to purchase a farm and abandon the rickety old mill which for years had shown signs of decay. Long before daylight sureties on the bond, that they are not worth the \$75,000 as represented to the court and they pray to have the approval of the bond by on the following morning and after a sleep-less night, the old miller arose, deternained on a trip to the city and in search of the coin dealers, not however until he had taken the the court withdrawn. Before the court made any order counsel for Mr. Buttenhoffer with drew the bond. precaution to deposit the drawer with its precious contents in a neighbor's safe. Reach-ing the city after a twenty miles' drive, through a drenching rain, he at once called

drew the bond. 'Mary Dowling, city, was divorced from her husband John Dowling, on the ground of lesertion.

on the postmaster who, after hearing his statement, directed him to a well-known coin J. L. Steinmetz, counsel for the American J. L. Steinmetz, counsel for the American Surety company, of New York, announced to the court that the company represented by him had deposited with the Fidelity In-surance and Deposit company, of Philadel-phia \$160,000 in government bonds for the protection of those interested, where the dealer residing in the eastern part of the city, A few moments later and the enthusiastic miller was in the presence of the coin fiend. It the old miller was enthusiastic, the coin dealer was equally or more so. In his imagi-nation each piece grew in value, and he determined forthwith to acccomsurety company is accepted as security. The certificate of the insurance commissioner that the bonds were so deposited was filed. The court made an order that the American pany him to his country home and to possess himself at once of this rare and valuable collection of old copper pennies. In company with a brother dealer they left Surety company would be accepted as security on all bonds in the common pleas BUIT was setting behind the western hills they reached the old mill and were at once ush-

security on all bonus in the presented the re-County Solicitor Shenck presented the re-port of the inspectors as to Binkley's bridge. It was filed, but the court took no action on ered into a one-story, unpretentious stone house, where they were met by the smiling In the estate of William Diehm, deceased.

countenance of the miller's wife. After wait-ing a short time for the miller who had gone the exceptions to the confirmation of the sale of real estate were dismissed and the sale or his valuable collection, they were brough ace to face with what these over-zealous coin gatherers imagined to be only secondary in importance to a gold mine. absolutely confirmed. In the estate of Joseph Brockley,

ceased, the exceptions to auditor's report were dismissed and the report was confirmed. A rule for a new trial was refused in the suit of Given vs. Hildebrand.

GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

importance to a gold mine. It was only, however, after the mil-ler's wife had become thoroughly satisfied in her own mind that these young men were strictly honest and trustworthy that she would consent to let any of the precions coins be taken from the old drawer. A careful scrutiny of every piece was made by the coin dealers under the closest watch of the miller and his wife, who required each onit to he avaluate before another was Martin J. Deitcher, city, was appointed ruardian of the minor child of Ambrose erns.

Christian Musselman was appointed guar dian of the minor daughter of Dr. F. M Musser, deceased, late of Lancaster city. Ezra Sensenig, of Earl township, was ap-pointed guardian of the minor children of

the American officials hunted him up and showed him that his brick was an imitation. Catherine Wenger, deceased, they being leg-atees of the estate of their grandfather, Rev.

samuel Good.

MEXICANS ATTACK COWBOYS. One of Them Killed and Others Besleged-

Rescuing Party. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 27.-Abont 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a man named Groendyke, a cowboy in the employ of C. H. Fitzpatrick, who owns a large cattle ranche about 20 miles from this city, in Valenci county, came riding post-haste into town with the news that a band of Mexican herders had attacked Fitzpatrick's cowboys, killing one man, Ira Meskines, and driving the rest

into the house, where they were besieged The only weapon the cowboys had was Winchester rifle, and this was in the hands of Meskines when he was killed and it was captured by the sheepmen. The men in the house were able to keep the attacking party out for a time by barricades, but Groendyke said they would be massacred if not relieved soon. He had escaped himself by crawling on his stomach along an arroys and through the underbrush until clear of the attacking party, and then riding for life to this city. Sheriff Santiame Baco, of Bernalitto county has telegraphed the sheriff at Valencia county, and Mr. Fitzpatrick, who lives here, has or ganized a force of men who will at once proceed to the scene of the conflict and try to arrest the Mexicans and rescue the impris

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS

oned cowboys.

feet in Albany, New York, and Form National Organization ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.-Last night 75

knit goods manufacturers met here and formed a National Association of Knit Goods Manufacturers. The following officers were appointed : President, H. V. Silliman, of Cohoes : vice president, W. R. McCowell, of Amsterdam ; treasurer, John H. Giles, of Amsterdam : secretary, C. F. North, of Conces. A national executive committee was formed upon the basis of representation from each organization with the Hon. Titus Sheard as chairman. The committee were appointed to take charge of the difficulties now existing in Cohoes and Chairman Sheard subsequently called the national executive committee to meet at Cohoes on Monday next to hear the Knights of Labor and their epresentatives and the manufacturers and their representatives regarding the existing troubles here. The committee after hearing all and full argument shall determine repor by a two-third vote. The decision thus arrived at shall be referred back to the local organization wherein the trouble discussed arose, and if the report of the national committee shall be accepted by a two-third vote, it shall stand. Otherwise it must go

FLEECED OUT OF \$5.000. Played the Gold-Brick Swindle Successfully or

a Physician. Et Paso, Tex., March 27 .- Three Ameri-

can gamblers played the gold-brick swindle Thursday evening on Senor Samiengo, a physician of Chihuahua, fleecing him out of an even \$5,000. The doctor was accosted by one of the swindlers with the old story of solid gold brick stolen from California, which would be sacrificed, as the parties did not know how to get rid of it. Samiengo was crazy to see the precious brick. In the afternoon the swindters accommodated the doctor, showing him a block of pure gold weighing 105 ounces. The usual tests were

adroitly made and the swindle was finally consummated. McCabe, one of the swindlers, at one started on a glorious drunk, boasted of what he had done and was immediately arrested. Two thousand dollars of American bills was

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 27.-A rumor is in circulation that Chairmen Irons and Cough-lan, who are conducting the present strike, are considering the question of seceding from the Knights of Labor. It cannot be found on his person. His two partners had verified, however, but it is claimed the cause arises in the rumor received here this morp. been wise enough to leave town, but the police think they can head them off. Samienge ing that Mr. Powderly is agreeing on a setdid not know he had been swindled until lement with Mr. Gouldin New York.

o'clock.

Knights of Labor.

Chairmen Irons and Coughlan positively state that there is not a word of truth in the umor that is circulated that they were con-

Terrorized by a Mob.

BRUSSELS, March 27.-The rioting at Charlerio continues, the local authorities

being unable to overpower the mob with the

small force at their disposal. The rioters

practically have possession of the town and the people are cowed and terrorized. The latest threat of the Anarchists is to blow up the gas works so as to be able to commit outrages

under cover of darkness to night. The only hopeful feature of the situation is that strong reinforcements of troops are on the way to Charlerio. Some of them have already arrived under Lleut. General Baron

Van Der Smissen, who is taking stringen measures for suppressing the riots and pun-ishing the ring-leaders. The value of the

property destroyed by the rioters at Charle-rio amounts to 500,000 france.

agreed upon a bill appropriating \$13,164,200 to be made immediately available after the passage. \$425,000 is appropriated for im-provements in New York harbor and \$3,-700,000 for improvements of the Mississippi

The House labor committee met to-day and discussed the general question of arbitration as a means of settling disputes between em-

Gen. Hill's Arm Amputated a Second Time Boston, March 27.-Brigadier Gener

He Recognizes the Boat. BOSTON, March 27.—A Bath, Me., special to the Herald says : Captain A. Manson, of C. E. Balch, has examined the boat that was

C. E. Baich, has examined the boat that was picked up and taken into New York, and pronounces it one belonging to the schoouer Charles H. Morse, the vessel supposed to have been in collision with the Oregon. He formerly communical the transformed by

street Car Lines "Tied Up." NEW YORK, March 27.—All the lines of the Broadway railroad company, in Williams-burg, are "tied up" to-day and the thousands of tollers who live in that city and East New York had to walk or take long detours to reach the workshops and stores in this city and Brooklyn.

The Queen Accepts Their Resignations. LONDON, March 27.—It is officially su-nonnced that the queen has accepted the resignation of Mr. Jos. Chamberlain as presi-dent of the local government board and of Mr. Geo. Otto Trevelyan as secretary for Synthemid.

Manulug's Confortable Night. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 37. change is reported in the condition of a tary Manning this morning. He put comfortable night and at 11 a. m. was the easily.

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The River and Harbor Appropriation WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-House river and harbor committee to

Archer Soon to Know His Fate

back.

BONDSMEN WITHDRAWN. Counsel for Frank Shillow, William

her conduct has been lady-like coptionable.

When Miss Thompson first came to Lar caster she took board at the Grape hotel, but preferring to board at a private boarding house, she soon removed to Mrs. Kendig's, North Duke street, where her conduct was also lady-like and exemplary.

Miss Thompson is a good-looking, well-de veloped woman of 25, above medium height, blue eyes, light hair and pretty teeth, which show to advantage when she smiles, as her upper lip is rather short. She is very intelligent, writes a good hand and is a sprightly conversationalist. From her appearance and deportment no one would suspect her to be guilty of the offence charged against her. She is said to be very respectably connected in Camden, New Jersey.

John Williams is an Englishman, about 45 years of age, of medium height, thick-set, florid complexion, with dark hair and sandy beard. He is by no means an Adonis, and by no means a dude, and one would not suspect him of being a gay Lothario with whom a girl would choose to elope. He has himself been in the photographic business as agent for A. & G. Taylor, S14 Arch street, and more recently for the Excelsior Portrait company, 508 Arch street, Philadelphia, and at present with the Keystone Jewelry company. He was regarded as a reliable agent, though addicted to good living and occasional dissipa

SHADOWING WILLIAMS

tion.

The young man who accompanied Williams, and whom she called "Sam," is a friend of the family, and has been shadow-ing Williams for some months past, and claims to have strong testimony against him apart from his elopement with Miss Thompson. He and Mrs. Williams will follow the fugitives as far west as Cincinnati, if it is necessary, perhaps further.

Since Miss Thompson left Mr. Fowler's, several circumstances are recalled which give color to the story told by Mrs. Williams, She went to Philadelphia several times, and invariably stayed longer than she had said she would stay. Once or twice she stopped off at Coatesville, and it is now supposed she there met Williams. Her last letter to Mr. Fowler, apologizing for her abrupt departure, is dated Philadelphia, but the envelope is postmarked Harrisburg which would indicate that it had been writ ten in Philadelphia and carried with her in her flight as far as Harrisburg and there mailed. It is also remembered that since she was in the employ of Mr. Fowler, Wil liams called on her two or three times.

Attempted Infanticide by an Insane Woman A Polish woman, who attempted to strangle her eight-months-old child, was arrested Friday night at Tenth and Cotton streets, Reading. It required four officers to take her the station house, and she fought them at every step. Officer Reitenauer was badly bit in the hand. She had in her possession 250 in gold. The woman became insane through homesickness, and will be sent to an asymptot

A Chance to Make \$25.

A chance to Make W25. On Wednesday night, from Reuben Martin, near White Horse, in Salisbury township, was stolen a grey horse, 16 bands high, 12 years old, with letter P. printed on tront hools; also a top buggy, an old one with back curtain off. The harness was silver-plated with right hand turret broke off. A reward of \$25 will be paid for the horse and \$25 for conviction of thief.

A New Cotton Mill for York Havet From the Middletown Press. York Haven will soon be a great manufa

turing place. Joa M. Rhine, of Harrisburg, is interested in the contract for making two million bricks to be used on the paper mill in course of erection there now ; and a large cotton mill to be built near that place within a given time.

that the number of men who will be that the number of men who will be thrown out of employment thereby will not be less than three thousand. It is thought that many manufacturers rather than close up will change the grate bars in their furnaces and burn anthracite coal. This is used as an ar-gument why the bituminous operators should grant the advance asked, as the change to outbracite would take away from bituminous anthracite would take away from bituminou

suit will be just what has been predicted by those who know the character of Grover Cleveland. Those who are performing the duties of the various offices to which he has nominated them will continue to discharge those duties. Those who have been removed will continue in private life. When the end of the session shall come and by operation of law and the senatorial decree, the ap-pointments shall cease and the removed shall be neared to office the treatident will simply

pointments shall cease and the removed shall be restored to office, the president will simply reissue the appointments of the appointed and reiterate the removals of the removed.

That will be the end. What the Senate shall

have gained may then be held up on a point

presidential prerogative will have been un

tisturbed and the senatorial revenge will have fallen harmless at the feet of a

A FAMINE IN COAL.

Large Establishments Out of Fuel-Supplying

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establishments in Philadelphia have nearly

exhausted their supplies of fuel. Many of the

The strikes in the butuminous coal regions

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sult will be just what has been predicted by

coal some of its largest customers. Advices from the interior of the state are to the effect that a tamine of bituminous coal is threatened in the Lehigh, Schuylkill and threatened in the Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna Valleys, and in the latter two sections several large establishments have been compelled to shut down. Messrs, Ber-wind, White & Co, and other large operators in the Clearfield region have announced their intention not to grant the advance asked, and state that they will hold out if it takes all summer. It is reported that many operators who have granted the advance have been compelled to withdraw it, as cusbeen compelled to withdraw it, as cus-tomers declared their inability to pay an in-creased price for fuel and make a profit on

creased price for fuel and make a profit on their products. It is reported on good authority that the Phillipsburg operators in the Clearfield region were guilty recently of breaking faith with the operators and starting up their mines. The result was that cars for transpor-tatron suddenly became so scarce that the miners were again compelled to shut down. The miners are reported to be very resolute and well prepared for the strike, as they have saved considerable money and are led by intelligent men. At this time they declare that the operators can well afford to refuse the advance, but state that the day is not far distant when their large orders from New England must be filled or the con-tracts forfeited. At present this market is being supplied with bituminous coal almost entirely from west of the Allegheny moun-tanns, and in order to make shift many of the large manufacturing establishments have their products. tains, and in order to make smit many of the large manufacturing establishments have been compelied to purchase gas coal. The Eastern markets are being well taken care of by the Pocahontas and Chesapeake and Ohio regions in Virginia, which have not been drawn into the strike. The feeling is that the strike will be of long duration, as both miners and operators are determined not to

miners and operators are determined not to BOLDIERS' ORPHANS.

Keturn of the Governor to Harrisburg from

His Tour of Inspection The governor and party returned from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, Friday afternoon, and Friday night were reviewing some of the testimony elicted at the soldiers' orphan schools. Institutions containing all but about

schools. Institutions containing all but about seventy of the soldiers' orphans have been inspected, and the governor does not think it necessary to extend the investigation to the remaining schools. Several witnesses will be examined to-day in the executive chamber who are supposed to have information show-ing serious delinquencies in several of the syndicate schools. A thorough examination of the clothing account vouchers on file in the department of soldiers' orphans will also be made, and in the same connection several clerks will be asked to give their testimony. The exami-nation of the home in Philadelphis indicated that a considerable portion of the money ap-propriated by the state to purchase clothing its clothing of pupils in the home not the children of soldiers. The report of the gov-ernor embodying results of his investiga-tion will be a very interesting document.

A New Way to Cure Sick Chickens

rom the New Holland Clarlon. Some time ago one of J. L. Shiffer's chick ens was slightly indisposed, and his sister, ens was slightly indisposed, and his sister, Mrs. Diem, in order to prevent it from run-ning about in the cold, placed it under a cheese box. She then forgot all about her patient until two weeks afterward, when the box was accidentally overturned, and out walked the hen, plump and hearty, its long fast apparently having been a perfect cure for its lliness.

The Old Watering Game, The stockholders of the Philadelphia Nataral gas company at Pittsburg, have decided to increase the cipital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$6,500,003. One-third of the increase to go to the stockholders as a stock dividend. The 12 per cent, dividends will be maintained.

the order must obey its laws, or 1 must permitted to resign from a vocation which obliges me to play one part before the public and another to our members. I say to the and another to our members. I say to the world that the Knights of Labor do not approve of nor encourage strikes, and in one day dispatches came to me from Troy, N. Y., Manchester, N. H., Chicago, III, Cinemnati, Lynchburg, Va., Springfield, O., and Montreal announcing strikes. It is im-possible for human neture to stand the strain any longer. I must have the assistance of the order, or my most earnest efforts will fail. Will I have it? If so, strikes must be avoided ; boycotts must be avoided. These who boast must be checked by their assem-bles. No move must be made until the court of last resort has been appealed to Threats of violence must not be made. Politicians must be hushed up or driven out. Obedience to the laws of Knighthood must have preference over those of any out. Obedience to the laws of Knightbood must have preference over those of any other order. If these things are done the next five years will witness the complete emancipation of mankind from the curse of monopoly. In our members we require se-crecy, obedience, assistance, rationce and courage. If with these aids you strengthen my hands, I will continue in the work. If you do not desire to assist in this way, then

you do not desire to assist in this way, then select a man better qualified to obey your will, and I will retire in his favor.

THE OLD WAY THE BEST. Prominent Republican Who Knows an Inde

pendent Newspaper When He Reads It.

EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCER : THE writer of this was pleased to read your views as to the open and secret sessions of the Senate in your daily of Thursday. As you remark, the newspapers are generally in favor of the abolition of secret sessions when acting or the nominations of the president, for appoint ments to office. The newspapers-of course 1 mean their editors, like the female sex, are curious-and like a drove of sheep they fol low the foremost. With you, I say and hope the Senate is not likely to oblige the Pennsylvania Dutch for missing such a pro-fitable sale. We have since learned that the copper pennewspapers, and it is not clear that it should, Public opinion should be res

pected, and I may say when the subject matter considered has such publicity as to be understood by the public in all its relamatter considered by the public in all fits rela-tions, so that intelligent judgment can be formed, public opinion is generally right. But what can the public know about the matter in question? Simply nothing. No public man of any intelligence will doubt the propriety of screecy when treatles with foreign nations are being considered. And may not the reasons be quite as valid for secret sessions when nominations are the subject of discussion ; the fitness—the charac-ter of the nominees? It is not possible that even an inquiry of one senator of another may incubate in a large degree the person inquired about, and that, too, when no blame is intended? And is it fair or unjust that such unintentional and perhaps groundless imputations against the character of the nominee should be published over the whole country? sountry ? And has it ever occurred to these

And has it ever occurred to these sensa-tional croakers about secret sessions that it there was really anything dangerous or detrimental to the public interest of the peo-ple that the custom could have been con-tinued without intermission for nearly one hundred years, without exposure and con-demnation from some one of the great men of one party or other, who have occupied the high position of United States senator "P.

Election of Officers and a Resignation The following were elected as the officers of Conestogs Council No. 22, Junior O. U. A. of Conestogs Council No. 22, Junior O. C. A. M., for the ensuing term, on Thursday even-ing : Past councillor, H. J. Bauer : coun-cillor, Chas. E. Zecher ; vice C., H. E. Hendren : A. R. Sec., J. E. Snyder : cou-ductor, Jac. Weitzel : warden, Geo. A. Lol-lar ; inside Sen., Charles Miller ; outside Sen., M. T. Robinson ; trustee, Juo. C. Swore.

Son., M. T. Robinson; trustes, Juo C. Swope, On the same evening this conneil regret-fully received the resignation of its treasurer for the past nice years, Mr. Ino. C. Spach, who is about leaving Lancaster. The council tendered a vote of thanks to the gentleman for the honorable and efficient manner in which Mr. Spach filled said office. Juo II. Milleysack was elected to fill the vacancy.;

dates. For a moment they stood paralyzed with disgust and anger, but recovering their ohn B. Huber and Henry F. Hoste with disgust and anger, but recovering thei equilibrium, and resolving on a little annuse were appointed guardians of the minor chil-dren of Daniel F. Brubaker, deceased. oriset to their own discontinue, as a partial offset to their own discontinue, one of the dealers picked up one of the pieces and said to the other in a subdued tone, but still loud enough to be distinctly

LICENSES TRANSFERRED.

enses were transferred, the transfer to take to be used in the second secon fect April 1, in nearly all the cases Frank Hickman, tavern, Little Britain, to C. B. Bostick ; Jacob Ohmit, tavern, Fulton, to C. B. Bostick ; C. G. Burkhart, tavern, Brecknock, to Allen Hornberger ; Henry Doerr, Micnerchor hotel, to Emil Her-man ; Jacob R. Rutter, tavern, Leacock, to George F. Diller ; Ephriam Ranninger, restaurant Fast Cocalico to J. M. Swajeart ; and emphatic reply. Making the same re-mark with reference to another, the question was asked, "Would you accept two dollars spiece for the entire quantity " The same decided " no sir," met their ears. Observing that the old miller's ideas as to the value of his precious metal were based on a prett his precious metal were based on a pretty high figure, the coin dealers, who aparently began to manifest considerable anxiety as to how he became the posses-sor of such a rare and valuable collection, exclaimed : "Would four dollars apiece purchase the entire lot?" "No, sir," came the same unqualified answer. "Would five dollars each buy them ?" "No, Would five dollars each buy them ?" "No, "No, sir," came the same unqualified answer. "Would five dollars each buy them ?" "No, sir ;" "Would six dollars apiece induce you to part with them ?" "If you want them pennies," shouted the miller's wife, "you will have to pay well for them." Another careful examination of the entire lot was made when one of the brother dealers exclaimed, "I will pay you eight dollars apiece for all the old money the drawer con-tains, will you accept it "" The same positive "no, si" was the miller's only rejoinder. "Then," said the would be purchaser, "we cannot purchase your old copper cents :" and out of the door they rushed with a bound only to be followed by the now thoroughly excited miller who at the top of his volce ex-claimed: "If you want these cents at eight dollars apiece, my wife says you can have them, if you take the whole lot." Their only reply was that they didn't have that much ready cash with them. While they were searching around in the dark for their conveyance, they could distinctly hear the miller's better-half berating him in good old Pennsylvania Duch for missing such a pro-ticut cale.

next at 10 o'clock.

ASSAILING THE RICH.

The Chaplain of the House Attacks Som Modern Specimens of the Millionaire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27 .- In the House to-day the chaplain delivered another of those characteristic prayers that are giving him a reputation. A portion of it follows : "Rouse the rich men of the world to we have still in the old money drawer, as no one has been willing to accept them in change even at their face value; that the rickety old mill is grinding out the wheat and corn as of old, and that understand that the time has come for grind ing, selfish monopoly to cease; that corporations may get souls in them, with justice honor, conscience and human kindness. Teach the rich men of this country that great fortunes are lent them by Thee fo pool sellers and book makers. Teach them O Lord, that it is Thee who has given

with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thy self'; that if the rich men o our land keep these commandment the poor will follow the example and we at least will be saved from the days of tribula tion that are fast coming on all the world. Heip us, Oh God, and save us," Unanimous consent that the prayer

printed in the record was asked by Mr Grosvenor, of Ohio ; but Mr. James, of New York, objected, remarking, solto voce, to prayer was an incendiary speech.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-Fourthlass postmasters were to-day appointed as follows in Pennsylvania : James Nailor, Aquetong : Levi Fetters, Barneston ; Harvey Bowers, Canoe Ridge ; Sam'l Jones, Ceda Barnard Hawley, Cloud ; Mrs. Mar-Knoll ; garet McDonald, Dawson ; H. Duffield, Eden ; C. H. Guhrie, Heathville ; John G. Kirk, Huimerville; L. H. Syphard, Isabella; John S. Heintzelman, Lyon Valley; E. E. Kidd, Mt. Verbon ; John A. Timblin, Porter.

SHOALS, Ind., March 27.-The trial of Sam Archer, the outlaw, is rapidly nearing a

the hanging of the three Archers, was on the stand yesterday and gave a thrilling recital of the killing of Bunch in Salt Petre cave. The cross examination tailed to shake his testimony. Nineteen witnesses for the prosecution were examined. The detense occupied about an hour in examining their witnesses, nine in number. The arguments of counsel were then begun, and the prosecuting attorney not having concluded his testimony at 6 p. m., an adjournment was taken until 8:40 for a night's session. The court resumed its examination this morning at S o'clock, and Archer will probably know his fate by sun-down.

A Fiercely Burning Mine.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 27 .- The situation in the burning coal mine at Rockwood is becoming more serious. It now looks as if the entire mine would be destroyed. Four rifts of the mine are now ablaze and the fires are burning furiously, and can be seen bursting from the mountain top like the eruption of a volcano. Chattanoga firemen went 800 feet into the mine with the hose and fought the fire for 18 hours, ive of them being seriously injured. The miners are now trying to close up all the entries and air courses in the hope of smothering the flames. Four hundred men are

Assaulted and Her Husband Near By.

ployes and employers. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 27.-Yesterday brutal-looking negro called at the house of John L. Boshet, 10 miles west of the city, and Jonathan A. Hill, the gallant commander of the Eleventh Maine volunteers, lost his right finding Mr. Boshet alone, sprang upon her, threw her to the floor, and assaulted her. He threatened her life it she made any outcry arm at the battle of Deep Run, August Id 1864. The limb was amputated improper and Gen. Hill has suffered from the would until he was safely out of the vicinity. An soon as she dared she called her husband until the present time. A second amputation who was working some distance away. A Las just been performed at the Massachusetta posse of armed farmers was quickly organ general hospital. zed, and they have been searching for the

Wholesale Jewelers Fall

CH12AGO, March 27.-Theodors Kearney & Co., wholesale jewelers, 149 and 151 State street, failed yesterday and their place of business was closed by the sheriff, who levied three executions on the stock for judgment by confession in the superior court in favor of Wm. Smith & Co., of New York, for the sum of \$47,926. The liabilities of the firm are mostly to Eastern manufacturers. Their indebtedness is placed at about \$125,000; asset in stock and bills, \$90,000.

Newspaper Office Destroyed.

FARGO, Dak., March 27 .- Yesterday fire was discovered in the rear of the Argun office. The establishment comprised three two-story buildings connected, and occupied by the various departments of the paper, with job, lithographic, and binding rooms The entire plant was soon in ruins. The total loss is upward of \$35,000. Insurance \$8,800,

Emperor William's Gift.

BERLIN, March 27.—Emperor William has given 10,000 marks toward the erection of a monument to the memory of Dr. Nachtigal, the great African explorer, at Cape Palmas. Accompanying the donation the emperor sent an autograph letter eulogizing Dr. Nachtigal and speaking of him as a personal friend.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

To Look After Amerikate BRUSSELS, March 27.—The Be ornment has submitted a prop Prussia for the adoption of a joint surveillance over anarchists and ce WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27. - For the Middle Atlantic states, cloudy weather and light rain, winds gener ally northeasterly, stationary temperature. For SUNDAY,-Clearing weather is ju-dicated for the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee, with slight changes in temper-

Prisce Hadelph Gets the Lin Losnos, March 27.-The support cup, at the Liverpoit c o-day, was won by Prince Liverpoit

members who asked him to withdraw his objection, that it was made because the More Fourth-Class Postmasters

close. John Lynch, whose confession led to The following tavern and eating house li-

man : Jacob R. Rutter, favern, Leacock, to George F. Diller : Ephriam Ranninger, restaurant, East Cocalico, to J. M. Sweigart : Henry P. Widmyer, tavern, to W. F. Stuber; Jacob Weidman, tavern, Farmersville, to W. H. Kline : D. E. Sensenig, tavern, Earl, to Samuel Werts : Susanna Cox, Cernarvon, tavern, to Wm. S. Markley : Edwin Fellen-baum, tavern, Salisbury, to Jesse M. Gable : Aaron Charles, tavern, West Lampeter, to John L. Breneman : John Pfisterer, tavern, 4th ward, to Peter Lotz : John Hinkle, tavern, Columbia, to John Redkay : E. B. Boyd, tavern, Rapho, to Casper Taylor : W. F. Shilter, tavern, West Cocalico, to Levi Gundy ; Miller & Brake, 1st ward, to John S. Miller & Brake, 1st ward, to John S. Miller & Erake, 1st ward, to John S. Miller ; Elias Cramer, tavern, Breeknock, to Levi D. Weisner : A. C. Rahter, restaurant, Second ward, to Adam Kubiman : H. Ensminger, tavern, Brunerville, to Amanda Becker ; Geo. W. Kafroth, tavern, Rothwille, to Samuel Beeker ; Hiram Fry, Littz, tavern, bilins F. Sturgis : Clark Bostick, tavern, Fite's Eddy, to S. A. Danner ; Henry Hartranit, taveri, Lexington, to Martin K. Hocker : A. G. Baimer, Mt. Vernon, tavern, to Abraham G. Herr : John H. Borger, restaurant, 2d ward, eity, to Christian Mattern. Court adjourned to meet on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock.

other purposes than to build and decorate palaces, to found private collections of art, to stock wine cellars, to keep racing studs and yachts, and find better company than hostlers, grooms and jockeys, them power to get these fortunes, that i

wheat and corn as or do, and that the little old farm is still in possession of its original owner. The amateur coin collectors after passing over a circuitous ronte through mud and rain, finally reached the city, re-solved to abandon the coin business for more congenial and profitable investments

is to prove them to know what is in them

The audience at the opera house last even ing to see Waite's comedy company was large "Rip Van Winkle" was given in a manne that pleased the people. Mr. Carner ap peared as the vagabond hero of Washington

Irving's story, and he was certainly seen to

Irving's story, and no was containly seen to better advantage in that character than any that he assumed during the week. His ver-sion of the play is somewhat different from that given by others, but his acting was very tine, and he had the audience laughing and shedding tears alternately during the even-ing. Miss Nellson was good in *Gretchen*, as was Mr. Waite in the part of *Derrick Von Beekman*.

Beekman. This evening the company appears for the last time, when the "French Spy" will be played. This is a popular piece, and Miss Nellson has the leading part.

Base Ball News.

At Charleston, S. C., yesterday, the Pitts-burg and Philadelphia clubs played a fine game of ball before a large audience. The eague men were to much for the Horace Phillips men, and the former won by the Score of 5 to 0. The batteries were Ferguson and Clements, and Morris and Carrol. Fer-guson was hit five times safely and Morris

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

W. Carner Delights a Large Audience

" Rip Van Winkle,"

The Williamsburg (L. I.) club has been admitted to membership to the Eastern League in place of the Troy club, which failed to deposit the required \$500 guarantee.

thrown out of work.

negro, but so far in vain.

hearts, whether they will keep Thy com mandments or no, and that those command ments are 'thou shalt love the Lord thy God,