A SAD WEDDING CERRMONY AT A CHESTER HOME.

Nettle Pickop Promises Her Betrothed to Marry Him on Her Twenty Second Birthday, and Keeps Her Word, Though Death Lingers Close at Hand.

"When she was in good health, long before the doctor even thought her life in danger, she promised she would marry him on her birthday, and when the time arrived last Monday two weeks he insisted upon her keeping her promise," said Mrs. Charles Hall, in the parlor of her house in Chester, on Tuesday. She was speaking of her niece, who was stowly dying upstairs. It was just over a en Charles Hall's neighbors across the way noticed that there was a new inmate in his home. She was a pretty, slender girl, with a very melancholy face, big sad eyes, and long, light hair. Then when they had grown used to seeing her she suddenly disappeared from her seat at the winthey've been wondering all the more, for they've heard it whispered that their pretty sight acquaintance was married two weeks ago, when it was thought she was dying. There is no hope for Mrs. Julius M. Fresh now, for that is her married name. She was known in Phitadelphia by her maiden name, Nettle Pickon, and she and her mother kent known in Phitadelphia by her maiden name, Nettie Pickop, and she and her mother kept a little house at 2,321 Hamilton street going, for her father had deserted them, and they'd tried to quite forget him. Miss Nettie had a splendid voice and sang in the choir of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Epiphany, Fifteenth and

in the choir of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Epiphany, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. She attracted the attention of the rector and he helped her to have her vocal powers cultivated. Some time ago she secured a position in the laboratory of Rittenhouse & Meller, Twenty-second and Race streets, and there met Julius M. Fresh, who is a shipping cierk in that establishment He courted her and she gave him her promise to marry him on her 22d birthday. She was taken sick, however, with consumption, and had to give up her position. Her aunt, Mrs. Hall, heard of it and came to this city to see her, and, finding her condition precarious her, and, finding her condition precarious said she must come to her home in Chester, whither she went, and she had been there a short time when she was forced to go to bed and Dr. Graham said her case was hopeless

and the case was hopeless and death was very near. Young Fresh heard it and insisted that she should be his wife before she died.

The Rev. George C. Moore, of St. Luke's church, found a very sad little wedding party in the parior of 314 East Eighth street last Monday night two weeks ago. The dying girl Monday night two weeks ago. The dying girl Monday night two weeks ago. The dying girl leaned back wearily in a big easy chair, in which she had been carried down stairs from her bed. The faithful groom bent over her and held her emaciated hand. The minister said the service, but it sounded very dreary and long, for every one in the room knew that it must be followed by a funeral shortly. It was done at last, and the pale little bride went back to bed to die. There were no rewent back to bed to die. There were no re-joicings or festivities atterward, and the min-ister left the house as silently as he came, and even the people next door hadn't an idea what had happened. They say the young husband watches by her bed side constantly, and Dr. Graham tells him he needn't hope, for her death must come, and it's likely to be at any moment."

it's likely to be at any moment."

Mrs. Clausen is very pretty, is 22 years old, 6 feet 7 inches tall, and has gray eyes and dark brown hair. She wore a seal sacque, a brown hat and a navy blue dress. Neither of the women had much money when they left the bouse. Mrs. Clausen carried a gold

in her breastpin and five in her ring.
"We had no quarrel of any kind," Mr.
Clausen said last night, "I know she has
not run away from me, and I don't know what to think. I'm puzzled and grieved, but will leave no stone unturned to find her." but will leave no stone unturned to morner.

Mrs. Clausen's cousin Bella was also worried. "My cousins," she said last night,
"were happy and good humored when they
left the house, and I had no idea that they
"would not come back. Mr. Clausen has a very violent temper, and frequently when

we had to send for a doctor. They were on good terms on Monday."

It is said that the marriage was made without the knowledge of Clausen's family.

Nathing a Mahetons Lie,
A lie that originated with the New York
Tribune, and has since been extended by East-A fie that originated with the New York Tribune, and has since been extended by Eastern and Western papers until it has become a story of considerable proportions and alarming details ought to be contradicted. The story referred to is that about the alleged quarrel at the cabinet meeting on the day of Mr. Manning's prostration. It set forth with pretended details how the president had found fault with the secretary of the treasury for changing the language of a letter to Senator Morrill replying to certain requests for information. Mr. Manning was represented as being so indignant that he would not speak to his cabinet associates, and that he left declaring his intention of immediately writing his letter of resignation. The inference to be drawn from this story was that Mr. Manning had been goaded into a frenzy by ill treatment, and that while smarting under this alleged bad treatment he was stricken with apoplexy. The story was one made out of whole cloth. Its truth or untruth could have been established by questioning any one or all of the other members of the cabinet present. Not one of these gentlemen or the president has ever been asked to corroborate the story or deny it. They could not rush desperately into print to deny every mendacious yarn that floats out of the capital concerning the administration. Mr. Manning was in no condition to be told about the cause of his prostration—at least, not about this alleged cause, or to stop it by a denuclation of it. If one member of the cabinet had been asked about the matter he would have said: "This is the most connunciation of it. If one member of the cabinet had been asked about the matter he would have said: "This is the most conemptible of all the unnecessary lies yet set affeat about the cabinet. There never was a story made more completely out of whole cloth. It is absolutely without foundation. There never has been the least rupture between the president and Mr. Manning or between Mr. Manning and any other member of the cabinet. The letter to Senator Morrill in reply to the call for information about suspensions of collectors had the president's sanction and approval as to every word. There were some peculiarly cordial and pleasing leatures about the last cabinet meeting which cannot be mentioned in detail, but which it has been a pleasure to every member of the cabinet mentioned in detail, but which it has been a pleasure to every member of the cabinet present to recall in view of Mr. Manning's condition. It was noticed at the time that he was not looking well, and he referred to the fact that he did not feel as usual. The story of the alleged quarrel is a cruel lie and discreditable to its author."

The fortynightly lecture, at Franklin and Marshall college are attended, not only by the professors and students, but also by citi-zens from the city. The interest they awaken the professors and students, but also by citizens from the city. The interest they awaken talls in with the growing literary interest of the city. The college and the higher schools work together in cultivating this interest. The Cliosophic society has not been without its influence also, and the Linnean association, as well as the lectures delivered from time to time in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., and the instruction there given in botany, astronomy, etc., perform their part. And last, but not least, the local press deserves notice for the encouragement it gives to the higher culture of the community. The Lancaster daily papers, though crowded with news and business affairs, nevertheless find room, and their editors find time, to promote and advance the interest of their readers in literature and science. While Lancaster, therefore, is noted for its thrift and industry, its solid business men and capitalists, and its well-filled banks, it cannot be said that it is unmindful of the interests of intellectual culture.

This morning Mrs. Mary Samson, wife of the late Joseph Samson, met with a serious accident at her home on New street. She was walking backwards while sweeping, and accidentally stepped into an open cellar door.
She tell down the steps, badly injuring one
shoulder. A large lump was raised on
her head and she was considerably bruised
about the body, but no bones were broken.
Dr. Welchans attended her. " A RAU BARY."

Very Funny Show Pleases a Large Audience at the Opera House. The audience at the opera house last night was large, many more people being present than the management had reason to expect, as the "kag Baby" had never been played here. The piece is very funny, and, like most of those written by Mr. Hoyt, it con-tains little plot. It is full to the brim with fun, however, and some very hard hits at the drug business and present sporting craze are given. The principal character is Old Sport. He is an old fellow who is crazy to be a He is an old fellow who is cray to be a sporting man. He is always willing to take part in anything like sport and especially dog fights. He is a great admirer of John L. Sullivan, the puglist, in whom he thinks the sun rises and sets. He dresses loud and owns a very ugly buildog. dresses loud and owns a very ugly buildog. The company which presented the piece last night is under the management of Eugene Tompkins, of the Boston theatre. Frank Daniels is the man who made the great hit in the part of Sport, and he is traveling with another company. Last night John T. Craven played the part; he is an excellent young comedian and gave the greatest satisfaction. The audience was kept roaring by his funny sayings and acting. Another strong man is Albert Riddle, who plays the part of Tony Jay the employer of Sport. Tony Williams was very good while Dyer, Mack and James as the three tramps deserved the thunders of applause which greeted them.

and James as the three tramps deserved the thunders of applause which greeted them. The principal lady in the troupe is Miss Marion Elmore. She is a very bright soubrette and acts the part of Venus capitally. Her dancing was as good as any seen on the stage at present, and her songs were well rendered. Misses France Reynolds and Brainerd, were three charming school citis and the true form; in Misado. Reynolds and Brainerd, were three charming school girls and the trio from "Mikado" and other pieces pleased the people. The dog owned by Sport was very homely, although the sails under the name of Handsome. He does his part well and seems to thoroughly understand that he holds a prominent position. The specialty acts, singing and everything else done by the troupe are very fine, and sometimes three and four encores were given.

GLADSTONE'S HOME RULE ACHEME. The Proposition Before the Cabinet-Some

The English cabinet met at noon on Tuesday and remained in session until 2 o'clock. Mr. Gladstone laid before the ministers his Irish home rule scheme. It is reported that the discussion which followed resulted in continuing the ministerial opposition to cer-tain features of the premier's proposals. The Earl of Kimberley, secretary for India; Mr. Childers, home secretary; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, and Mr. Mundella, president of the board of trade, were, it is said, as much opposed as ever to that feature which surren-ders control of the customs in Ireland. Mr. Gladstone consequently modified his proposals regarding customs control by giving the English Parliament the right to veto all fiscal enactments of Ireland, providing that an imperial receiver shall collect customs and excise, and making imperial claims the

first charges on the revenues.

Mr. Gladstone is thoroughly supported in all bis proposals by Earl Granville, Earl Roseberry, the Marquis of Ripon and Mr. Campbell-Bannerman. Sir Farrer Hershell loes not participate in the discussion on home rule, but he upholds the proposed land bill, and has relieved Mr. Gladstone of draft-

ing the latter scheme.

It is reported that Lord Salisbury has persuaded Lord Hartington to move that the House retuse to consider Mr. Gladstone's

He Spelled It With a " K."

In tendering Hon. S. S. Cox the membership of the Hellenic Philological society at Constantinople, Mr. Cox was addressed as 'Kox," which recalls an incident that occurred in Congress during or before the war, when Mr. Cox represented Columbus, O. He had a bill pending for an arsenal and grounds at that city. While out of the House for a moment, rallying Gov. Crittenden and other Kentuckian members for their votes, his name was called. his name was called. Mr. Cox was absent. It was a deathly disaster then to be absent at the vote on his own local measure. After the roll was ended he arose. "Mr. Speaker, I desire to vote," he cried. The speaker—"Was the gentleman from Ohio within the bar when his name was called?" Mr. Cox—"Il you spell it with a 'K' I was." Judge Thomas, of Massachusatts, rose and asked with gravity: "At which end of the gentleman's name does the "K" come in ?" "At both ends," said the member from Ohio. Amid general laughter the vote was recorded, the bill passed and "Kox" was "of record."

HOW TO KERP AN UMBRELLA.

The subject of conversation was umbrellas and how to keep them. The policies of never owning an umbrella, never lending one, etc., had been fully discussed when a

prominent citizen remarked: "None of you have mentioned the plan that I have hit upon, which I conceive to be the best of all. Perhaps ninety of every one hundred umbrellas are lost at one's home. hundred umbrellas are lost at one's home. Visitors arrive, a rain storm sets in, and rain protectors must be furnished them on their departure. Most people take a pride in keeping a few fine umbrelias, and they invariably give these to their stormstaid visitors. Just there they make an egregious blunder. Now my policy is different. I always keep on hand a few worn out umbrellas for such emergencies. And I always tell my visitors that they needn't bother about bringing them back. Strange to say, these tattered guardians against the storm are always returned, and my problem now is how to get rid of them."

how to get rid of them."

And all present voted that his method of keeping a good umbrella was worthy of being copyrighted.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

The Philadelphia board of education spends \$105,000 a year for school books.

Senator Cameron has introduced a bill in

Sonator Cameron has introduced a bill in the Senate to appropriate \$50,000 for a public building for Oil City.

Levi J. Smith, one of the most prominent Democrats and business men of Reading, died there on Tuesday.

About 1,000 miners at Everson have struck because McClure & Co. refused to grant demands for 90 cents per day per 100 bushels.

Lebanon's select council has refused to confirm Mayor Hoffer's nonlination of Isaac Leedom to be chief of police and confirmed the other five nominees for patrolmen.

The Chester county commissioners are asked to explain why they last week borrowed \$10,000 from a Lancaster county bank when they could have gotten the finney in West Chester at one per cent, less rate of interest.

At Birdsboro fourteen months ago Philip

At Birdsboro fourteen months ago Philip Arnold was hewing posts when a chip flew up and lodged in his throat. The other day the chip worked its way out of his neck, leaving an opening through which the wind-pipe is distinctly visible. Arnold is now doing well and expects to recover completely.

A Valuable Gift to Albany.

The city of Albany, N. Y., has fallen into a fortune of \$100,000. Harmanus Bleecker intended to leave money to the city,

Bleecker intended to leave money to the city, but when he died he left it all, with the exception of some unimportant personal bequests, to his wife. She, a Holland woman, was of great firmness of mind and nobility of character. It was noplesse oblige with her, when she was about to marry again, some years after her husband's death, to make over all the property left her by her husband to a public-spirited citizen who knew him intimately, for the purpose of carrying out his intentions. He in his will left the property to another, the first grantor retaining a life interest, and upon her death, the estate being settled up, the money is ready to be applied for the city's benefit. The property comes down, after the lapse of nearly four decades, complete and unimpaired.

A CRY OF DIRE DISTRESS.

BOULD DENOUNCED IN THE STRONG EST KIND OF LANGUAGE.

The Address of the Knights of Labor to the Workingmen of the World-Some Bombust That is Deeply Tinctured with Terrible Earnestness.

The joint executive board of assemblies 101, 93, 17, Knights of Labor, of St. Louis have issued the following address:

To the Workingmen of the World FRIENDS AND BROTHERS : Hear us, for we plead for our right. Men of equity, look upon us, for we struggle against glants of

Mad with the frenzy of pride and selfadulation, begotten as it is of the success of outrage and infamy, there stands before us a giant of aggregated and incorporated wealth, every dollar of which is built upon blood, injustice and outrage. That giant of corporate wealth has centralized its power in and is impersonated in the eager fiend who gloats as he grinds the life out of his fellow-men and grimaces and dances as they writhe upon his instruments of torture. O, ye working-men of America, who love your liberty and your native land; ye great creators of wealth, who stands as the foundation of all national

who stands as the foundation of all national good, look upon your brothers to-day.
Gould, the giant fiend: Gould the money monarch, is dancing over the grave of our order—over the ruin of our homes and the blight of our lives. Before him the world has smited in teauty, but his wake is a graveyard of hopes, cyclones' path of devastion and death. Our strong arms have grown weary in building the tower of strength, and yet bids us build on or die. Our young lives have grown gray too soon beneath the strain of unrequited constant toil. Our loved ones at home are hollow cheeked and pale ones at home are hollow cheeked and pal with long and weary waiting for better days to come. Nay, more than this, the grave-yards are hiding his victims from our long-

yards are hiding his victims from our long-ing eyes.

Brother workmen, this monster field has compelled us to toil in cold and rain for five and fifty cents a day. Others have been com-pelled to yield their time to him for seven-teen and thirty-six weary hours for the pit-tance of nine hours' pay. Others who have dared to assert their manhood and rebel against his tyranny are blacklisted and boy-cotted all over the land. He has made solemn compacts with the highest authority in our order and then has basely refused to fulfill his pledge. He lives under and enin our order and then has basely refused to fulfill his piedge. He lives under and enjoys all the benefits of a republican form of government and yet advocates and perpetuates the most debasing form of white slavery. He robs the rich and poor, the high and low, with ruthless hand, and then appeals to corrupt and purchased courts to help him take our little homes away. He breaks our limbs and maims our bodies and then demands that we shall release him and then demands that we shall relea from every claim for damage or be blacklisted torever. He goes to our grocers and persuades them not to give us credit, because we refuse to be ground in his human mill. He turns upon us a horde of lawless thugs who shoot among our wives and children with deadly intent, and then he howls for government help when he gets his pay in

workmen, Gould must be overthrown. His giant powder must be broken or you and I must be slaves forever. The Knights of Labor alone have dared to be a David to his Goliath. The battle is not for to-day—the battle is not for to-morrow—but for the troop ing generations in the coming ages of the world—for our children and our children's children. 'Tis the great question of the age Shall we in the incoming ages be a nation of freemen or a nation of slaves? tion must be decided now. The chains are already forged that are to bind us. Shall we await until they are riveted upon our limbs?

Nay; God forbid. Workmen of the world! marshal your-Workmen of the world: marshar your-selves upon the battle-field. Workmen of every trade and clime! into the fray! Gould and his monopolies must go down or your children must be slaves. Think of the little olive plants around your hearthstones little home he is seeking to rob you of. Think of the wife from whose eyes he has wrung floods of tears and from whose hear he has tortured drops of blood. Who car look calmly upon his perfidy, his outrage and his crime? For he has sought to incite felony among our rank and file. He has bought the perfidy of vile men to entrap the unwary that he might stain our fair name and gloat over our misfortunes. Once for all, fellow-workmen, arouse! Let every hand that toils be lifted to heaven and swear by Him that liveth forever that these rages must cease. Let every heart and brow be turned toward our common foe. And let no man grow weary until like Goliath, our giant is dead atour feet.

EXECUTIVE BOARDS, D. A., 101, 95, 17.

STRIKERS BECOMING MORE PACIFIC. Again-The Yards Guarded by Mar-shals and Sheriffs.

St. Louis, April 7.—In East St. Louis, the island portion of the city presented a more active and business-like appearance this morning than has been seen there for the last three weeks. All the roads north of the in better shape than they have been able to do for some time. South of the bridge, however, the Louisville & Nashville was the only road that was open to any but the coal busihave been employed, and the tired clerks who have been handling freight, were allowed to return to their desks. The road is now handling all freight offered. No switchmen have been employed, the agents and other officials still whirl brakes and throw the switches. Two freight trains were made to induce the engineers to leave their engines. An Indianapolis and St. Louis yards, most of them being coal flats. No freight was being received or delivered, as the company has no freight handlers. The engineer of the switch engine stated that he had not been asked to leave his engine this norning, and he did not think that he would leave it should he be asked. The Vandalia was attending to business as usual, having ent out one freight this morning and expects to send out several others during the day. Two or three new men have been hired to take the places of the strikers, and the agent says he does not expect any farther interrup-tion in freight traffic out of his station. The Ohio & Mississippi, Wabash & Chicago and Alton are receiving and delivering freight as reight trains.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy men are back at work once more, and they say in most emphatic terms that they are back to stay. The road has treated them, they say, pay its men the Chicago scale, and they will eceive full wages for the time they were or and all returned to work this morning, with the exception of one man, who is sick and one whom the company, refused to employ, claiming that on March 26 he mounted one of the switch engines, and pushing the en-

St. Louis, April 7.—The executive board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is holding meeting at East St. Louis to-day Chief Arthur is present. It is said that the engineers and firemen have been in sympathy with the Knights of Labor from the beginning and only the peremptory order from their chief to the contrary has prevented their gaining them. All along there has been considerable dissatisfaction among the engi-neers, a majority believing it to be their duty to support the knights, and it is said that they are now seriously considering taking active steps. The general executive committee of the knights to day are expect-

ing the decision of the executive board of

Nothing new appears in the situation at the Missouri Pacific yards to day. The rail-road people are reticient and seem to be pur-suing a policy of waiting. The strikers are confident. It is evident that neither side hope for any early solution of the trouble. In the Iron mountain yards a partial force of men have been procured from road train crews to replace the men who struck the second time yesterday and some work is being done this morning. Abou noon a crowd of about 200 strikers appeared at the Ohio & Mississippi freight depot, and persuaded the platform men to quit work. No violence was offered, but the cheers of the strikers as the men came out were mis taken by some excitable people for fighting and riot and report to that effect was sent excitement. The crowd was perfectly sober and performed their work in such an orderly

nanner that no arrests were made. To Stand by the Knights. Sr. Louis, April 7.-Last night Chief Ar bur of the Locomotive Engineers Brother hood, attended a meeting of the local brother hood in East St. Louistat which all the engi neers in that city and many of this city were present. A long discussion took place on the attitude which the engineers should maintain during the present strike of the Knights of Knights, or at least that is the statement of a man who attended the meeting. He said the engineers of all freight trains would go out and remain out until the Knights were rec ognized by the railroads running into East

At Fort Worth, Texas, in the municipa election Tuesday every alderman elected was Knight of Labor, while Mr. Brolles, who was elected mayor, is looked upon as a sympathizer of the Knights and received their vote. A meeting of citizens and Knights was held at which incendiary speeches were made

WHAT JAY GOTED SAYS Of the Address Issued to the World by th

NEW YORK, April 7.—When Jay Gould arrived at his office in the Western Union building to-day, he did not seem in the leas perturbed by the stirring denunciation which he yesterday received in the address issued by the Knights of Labor. When his attention was called to it by the United Press that the manifesto would not have any effect upon the people of the Southwest, who were thoroughly con-versant with the history of the strike and with his action since he became connected with a railroad system that has so largely developed the Southwestern country. A representative of Jay Gould in speaking of the address of the Knights of Labor said, "The fact that the citizen generally in that section of the country where the strikes exist are on the side of the rail road show that many of the statements mad

THE SPRING PRESHET.

the Headwaters of the Ohio River Boomin Situation at Pittsburg and Elsewhere. The storm which set in Monday morning at Pittsburg continued on Tuesday. Rain and snow fell without interruption for over twenty-four hours, covering the sidewalks with sleet and slush, and making it decidedly unpleasant for persons who are compelled t be out doors. It is the worst combination of bad weather experienced there for years. Since Monday morning the rainfall amounted to over two inches. The rivers are

rising at all points, and a high stage of water, perhaps a flood, is apprehended.

Railroad travel is impeded on nearly all of the lines centreing in the city, and numerous landslides have occurred. The tolegraph landslides have occurred. T wires are down in all; directions. Many bridges have been carried away, both on wagon roads and railroads. The rivers and creeks at all points are rising fast, and old river men predict at least thirty feet there by this morning. This would inundate all the lower parts of the two cities, and cause a suspension of work in all of the mills and factories injung the banks of the Allegheny, Monongabela and Ohio rivers. In anticipation of a flood the residents of the tlats are making preparations to move out.

stationary nearly all day, Monday, began to rise, and continued until at seven Tuesday rise, and continued until at seven Tuesday morning it had reached filty-four feet and two inches. Between that time and eleven o'clock it has fallen three-quarters of an inch. Dispatches from Maysville, sixty miles above, report the river stationary. At Portsmouth it is falling. At all other points heard from up the river, it has snowed all night. Snow is still falling slowly. It has reached a depth of nearly a foot. a depth of nearly a foot.

West Branch of the Susque

At Williamsport, Pa., rain has been falling continuously since Monday evening. The Susquehanna river is 10% feet and still rapidly rising. A twenty-foot flood is expected. Logs are coming into the boom rapidly and many houses are badly flooded.

At Lock Haven. At Lock Haven the Susquehanna river is

report the tributary streams all high and rising rapidly, with rain still falling. A quantity of timber rafts at this market are likely to break loose. Fears are entertained by the lumbermen that the boom, now full of longs, may break. The prospects are that the waters will be very high.

rivers are rapidly rising, and the rain storm continues. At seven o'clock Tuesday mornlow water mark and the Lehigh eight. Navigation is stopped, and the high water will cause suspension of work at the mills

The Delaware at Trenton At Trenton, N. J., the river has risen about

James Newlin was arrested this morning by Officer Barnhold for cruelty to animals. He is a farmer in the employ of Hiram Horting, living near Petersburg. Newlin was driving a four-horse team on North Queen cow could not or would not keep up with the wagon and was dragged for some distance. The officer notified him that the cow was being cruelly treated, and that if he did not take some humane means of getting the cow along without dragging her, he would arrost him. Newlin said he knew his business and drove on, and the cow was still being dragged. The officer then arrested him and took him to the office of Alderman McConomy, where a formal complaint of cruelty took him to the office of Alderman Mc-Conomy, where a formal complaint of cruelty to animals was preferred. Nowlin entered bail for a hearing on Friday morning, his employer becoming bondsman for his ap-pearance. The arrest attracted a large crowd, and in a short time a hundred persons were in front of the magistrate's office.

Drunk and Disorderly. Reuben Hutton, arrested for being drunk nd disorderly, was this morning committee tor a hearing before Alderman Deen Reuben is an old offender and has "many Rousen is an old offender and has "many a time and oft" been picked up by the cops. Only a few days ago he was let off on promise to leave town and go to Coatesville, where he said he had work. But Lancaster has so many attractions for him he couldn't tear himself away from them; and new another term in jail awaits him.

The first meeting of the new councils will be held this evening. The question of accepting the new fire engine will be the principal topic for discussion. A large number of petitions for repairs of streets may be looked for.

JACOB SMITH DROWNED.

MEETING HIS PATE IN THE CANAL AS M'CALL'S FERRY.

Well-Known Carpenter, Formerly Resides of This City. Finds a Watery Grave-How the Tragte Accident Occurred-Brief Sketch of the Deceased.

A telegram received in this city to-day states that Jacob Smith, a carpenter, was drowned at McCall's Ferry, Tuesday evening. No particulars of the sad accident were given. The deceased was born in Germany and resided in Lancaster, Columbia, Me chanlesburg-and other places in this county. He left Lancaster some years ago and had been at McCall's Ferry about five years. His wife has been dead for fourteen years and he lived by himself on the York county side. One of his daughters is the wife of Jacob McDonald, of Beaver street, this city, and another is married to a man named Gumpf. Two of his sons are in the West and another resides in York county about two miles from McCall's Ferry. His only brother is Marcus Smith, bricklayer, residing at East King and Plum streets. De ceased was 63 years old.

A special to the INTELLIGENCER from McCall's Ferry this afternoon says that Smith was walking across the lock of the Tide Water canal, one mile north of the Ferry, Tuesday afternoon, when he fell in and

WITHOUT A BARRACKS.

the Lord to Provide Shelter. The Salvation Army are at present without "barracks," as they term the hall in which their services are held. When they came to this city about two months ago, they rented Grant hall, where they held forth up to and including Sunday night. The crowds drawn to this place were very disor-derly and the noise was always great in the hall. Lawyers and other neighbors began to complain of the matter and many declared that the army was a nuisance. The proprie-tors of the hall finally concluded to rent it no longer to the Salvationists, and they were

longer to the Salvationists, and they were compelled to leave.

Last night the army held their meeting on the south of the solder's monument in the Square. A number of young men, who claim to have been converted, told their experience, and some of them must have been bold, bad men in their time. One of the number said that his chief amusement when the army first came here was to go to the number said that his chief amusement when the army first came here was to go to the hall, "guy" the Salvationists and make a noise; he soon found that he was doing wrong and he began to seek the Lord through the army; he is now doing well and is cer-tain that he is sayed. Other stories, just as heartrending, were related and the audience was rather noisy.

The singing last night was about the worst the army has yet done here. This may be

the army has yet done here. This may be accounted for by the fact that some of the new converts do not know their parts. The leader of the army announced that although they had been driven from their barracks th Lord would provide another in a short time. He will likely tell to-night if such provision has been made.

A Doctor Who Violated the Registry Law.

From the Reading Eagle.
Dr. John Ege, of Reading is registered as regular practitioner in Berks county. Some time ago, one of his patients residing in Lebanon county, was visited, and Dr. Ege in Lebanon county, was visited, and Dr. Ege was promptly arrested for practising medicine across the county line, not being registered in Lebanon county. Grant Weldman, esq., Dr. Ege's counsel, maintained that the state law required a doctor to be registered in some one county to show he was a regular graduate and practising physician, and that the law did not contemplate that physicians should be registered in every county they should be registered in every county they happened to visit professionally, Judge Mc-Pherson held the matter under advisement

Mayor Morton disposed of one drunk and five vagrants this morning. The drunk was

five vagrants this morning. The drunk was discharged with a reprimand, as it was his first offense. The vagrants were discharged after promising to comply with the new order—to leave the city at once.

The tramps in the station house the night before must have warned their brother knights of the road to keep away from the station house, or they would be sent to Bummer's Hall, as the above report shows that but five applied for lodging, a smaller number than has been in that institution on any one night in six months.

There are 119 pairs of kid gloves in Balti-more that have gone begging for an owner. They were seized by the customs officers on foreign steamer which arrived here recently They were found in the room of the stew-ardess. The agents of the vessel declared ardess. The agents of the vessel declared their faith in the stewardess, who said that a lady passenger had come into her room some time before the goods were found to change her dress, and must have left the goods there Collector Groome sent them to the public storehouse to be kept until there is a sale of forfeited articles.

To-Day's Funerals.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Rosanns No. 348 Beaver street, this morning. The re-mains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic

cemetery.

The funeral of Simon Barr, whose sudden death was noticed on Saturday, also took place this morning from his residence No. 37 Mulberry street, and was largely attended. The interment was made at Shreiner's cemetery.

Letters Held. \*

Letters addressed to the following parties are held at the postollice, because the parties are need at the postolice, because the parties sending them failed to affix postage stamps: Daniel Fisher, box 387, Newton, Harvey county, Kansas; W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Nos. 455 and 457 North Fifth street, Philadel-phia; Wilmer Atkinson, 125 North 9th street, Philadelphia and one addressed to Theo. Eiselly, Lancaster county, Pa., is held for better directions.

A Car-Jumper From Omaha.

This morning Officer Roy, of the Pennsylrania railroad police, arrested a young man wanna raincan poince, arcessed a young man who was stealing a ride east on top of a pas-senger car. He was taken before Alderman McConomy, to whom he gave his name as Henry Mayers: said he was 20 years old, and had come all the way from Omaha. The alderman committed him to the county jail for ten days.

To-Night's Irish Meeting An important meeting of the local branch of the Irish National League of America will be held in the second floor of the opera house building at 8 o'clock this evening. The re-port of the treasurer as to the amount col-lected for the Parnell fund will be presented and other important business transacted.

Our obituary record to-day has the death notice of Mrs. Charlotte V. Long, aged 75 years, of Mt. Joy. She was the widow of the late Jacob R. Long, whose decease oc-curred not long ago, an estimable woman and mother of a well known family.

different churches of Ten, appointed by the different churches of York for the purpose of preserving the sacredness of the Sabbath day, intend, it is rumored, making an effort to have the sale of Sunday newspapers prohibited.

LA CROSSE'S FIERY VISITATION.

Another Great Fire Raging and the Inhabit Paralyzed With Fear,

La Crosse, Wis., April 7.—A fire yester-day devastated ten blocks, destroying several large planing mills, lumber yards, a soap factory and eighty dwellings. One thousand men were thrown out of employ ment and four hundred persons made home less. The toss on property is estimated \$500,000.

At 5:30 this morning fire broke out in the business centre of the city, and one of the largest blocks in the city is now all ablaze, Fire bells are ringing and the inhabitants are rushing from their beds. The fire is in Gan dert's block, one of the largest in La Crosse. The fire department is in a crippled condition and totally upprepared to fight a fire stores. Already it is thoroughly ablaze and as yet not a drop of water has been thrown upon it. It is not known at this time whether people in the building have escaped or not. With the present crippled condition of the fire department the city will be at the mercy of the flames in case they get a good start. The only hopeful feature is the fact that there is little wind.

Not a Disastrous Second Fire. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7 .- The Jour nal's La Crosse special says the reports sen out to morning papers of another great fire which started in the heart of the city was based on a fire in a drug store on Third street, which was easily extinguished without much loss. The losses by yesterday's fire foot up half a million, less than half insured. Eight hundred people are out of em-

Big Fire in Shelburne, Ontarto. SHELBURNE, Ont., April 7.-The Royal block, containing the Royal hotel and four stores, was burned yesterday. Loss \$51,000.

FIRED A MISSION HOUSE.

The Atrocities of a Party of Mahometan Fans

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- Advices from the Philippine islands, state that on Feb. 15th a party of Mahometan fanatics attacked a mission house at Zamontaes on the island of Mindenao, and set fire to it and the dwell ing house of the priest, the old church, a new church in course of construction and store houses, all of which were destroyed. A force was subsequently sent to chastise the fanatics and tweive were killed and several wounded. The Spanish captain of infantry and four of his men were wounded and one man killed in the latter engagement. Three days after the first outrage the same band burned the village of Amadeo and the naval coal depot. The losses are heavy.

Determined to Defend Their Rights. BALTIMORE, April 7 .- The Brown Chemical company, of Baltimore, Maryland, have just entered heavy suits against Frederick Stearns & Co., Detroit, Mich., for imitating Brown's Iron Bitters, and against Meyer Bros. & Co., the well known wholesale druggists of St. Louis, Mo., for dealing in Brown's Iron Tonic, which it is claimed is an imitation of Brown's Iron Bitters, and against Jas. A. Dickinson, a wealthy druggist of Baltimore, for selling and recommending a non-serret remedy called Iron Tonic Bitt made by Koshland, Hollander & Co., of Bal tion of Brown's Iron Bitters. These suits will likely involve very heavy amounts and be watched with interest by all persons deal ing in proprietary medicines. The plaintiffs have spent a very large amount of money advertising and otherwise building up their medicine and its name, and they propose to

imitators and imitations.

rest the question of its protection against

All Oulet at Parsons. PARSONS, Kans., April 7 .- The Knights Chetopa for preliminary trial, were yester-day returned to Parsons for the purpose of This was given by the other Knights of Labor Everything is very quiet here and is exremain. One hundred stands of arms and two hundred rounds of ammunition will be sent here by Gov. Martin for the use of the Citizen's Loyal League. So far as this city is concerned it is in no danger of violence.

Disastrous Floods in Prussia.

BERLIN, April 7.—Disastrous floods continue in the Dantzie district of Prussia. vast amount of property has been swept away agricultural interests is very heavy and the suffering among the poorer classes is very

De Lesseps Banqueted. Paris, April 7.—M. De Lesseps was ban justed by a number of British ship owners last evening. A brilliant company was pres

ent and the speeches denoted unbounded confidence in M. De Lesseps' promises of the completion of the Panama canal before the

FORT BOWIE, Ariz., April 7.—The Apaches who surrendered to Gen. Crook, March 29 and arrived here April 3, in charge of Lieut. Maus, will be sent to Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla., as prisoners of war. The pris oners were giving a grand dance last night at their camp as a farewell to Gen. Crook.

The Epsom Races.

London, April 7.—This was the second day of Epsom spring meeting, and the princap of £1,000 added to a sweepstakes of £15 each, distance a mile and quarter. It was won by Mr. Chadwick's Royal Hampton, which was the favorite horse in the bet-

Recovered 5,000 Baies of Leather thorities have received a report from the brig Fredelust wrecked off Seaconnet, that over 5,000 bales of hides have been recovered from the vessel, and placed on board

QUINCY, Ill., April 7.—The Criterion mill, recently resitted by Taylor Brothers, from Pontiac, Ill., was burned last night. Total loss, \$125,000; insurance, \$35,000. The fire originated in the drying room.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, clearing in the northern portion, winds generally westerly, slowly rising temperature

in the southern portion, nearly stationary temperature in the northern portion. slowly rising temperature is indicated for the Middle, South Atlantic and Guif states, Tennessee, the Lower Lake region, Upper Mississippi, Missouri and Onio Valleys.

John M. Witmer, long the faithful and efficient assistant at the railroad freight station in Quarryville, has gone into the real estate, sale, exchange and transfer business. He has a good deal of experience in this line and will no doubt develop the business in the lower end.

The meeting of the Cliosophic society this week will be held at the residence of Mr. F. Shroder, on East Orange street. Rev. E. V. Gerhart will read the paper and its subject will be "The American Idea of Religious Freedom."

PRICE TWO CENTS.

COMMITTEES HARD AT WORK. OME IMPORTANT LEGISLATION GIVEN

A START IN CONGRESS.

Resolution Favorably Reported Approprinting \$150,000 for Flood Sufferers-Naval Affairs Suggest Some Important Mod-Incations of the Laws on Desertion.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 7 .- The House committee on appropriations to-day agreed to report favorably a resolution appropriating \$150,000 for the relief of sufferers from the

overflow along the Alabama river. The committee on ways and reans to-day made a number of technical changes in the administrative portion of the tariff bill, and heard the reading of the report of the major-ity and the views of the minority on the measure, both of which were adopted prepar-atory to being submitted to the House.

Congressman Henley, of California, says the sub-committee on Pacific railroads, to whom was referred his resolution providing for an investigation of the management of the subsidized railroads, has virtually agreed to recommend its passage, but has not yet de-termined whether the investigation should be made by a special congressional committee The House committee on coinage, weights

and measures to-day agreed to report favor-ably a bill to establish a sub-treasury at Louisville, Ky. Indian affairs determined to recommend

the passage of the bill authorizing the chief clerk of the India office to act as assistant commissioner, and increasing his salary from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year.

The House committee on naval affairs today agreed to report favorably Mr. Boutelle's bill to relieve from the charge of de-sertion those appointed or enlisted into the navy and marine corps where it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the secretary of the navy that the person served faithfully until the expiration of his term of enlistment or until May 1, 1865, or was prevented from completing his term of service by reason of wounds received or disease contracted in the line of duty, but who, by reason of absence from his command at the time he became entitled to his discharge, tailed to be mustered out and to receive a discharge from the service, provided that no such appointed or enlisted man shall be relieved who not being sick or wounded, left his command without proper authority, enemy. All applications for relief under the act must be made to the secretary of the navy within five years, after its passage, and se not filed within five years are forever barred and shall not be received or con-

The committee also agreed to report favorably Mr. Ballentine's bill restoring certain naval cadets to the register.

Opposed to Increasing the Army.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9. — The
Senate by a tie vote refused to strike out section 2 of the army efficiency bill which increases the force of the army to 30,000 men.

A very curious development has recently taken piace in the case of the murder of M. Riollet, the wine-seller on the Rue de la Gaite, Riollet, the wine-seller on the Rue de is Gaite, Paris. It may be remembered that at the moment of the assassination, which took place early in the morning, a street-sweeper, hearing cries for help proceeding from the wine-shop of the victim, called the attention of a passing policeman to the fact, but that worthy only shrugged his shoulders and went on his way. This action on the part of a member of that usually heroic devoted band very much surprised the public, and the more so as the prised the public, and the more so as the researches of the authorities failed to bring to

It has now been discovered that this un-known individual was no other than an ex-policeman, dismissed some time ago from the force for misconduct, who was an accomplice.

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of Vassar college, Rev. James M. Taylor, of Providence, R. I., was unanimously elected permanent president of the college. Mr. Taylor is an alumnus of the University of Taylor is an alumnus of the University of Rochester and of the Rochester Theological seminary. He is 38 years old, married, and has three children. For the past 13 years he has resided in South Norwalk, Conn., and Providence, R. I. He is reputed to be a gentleman of the highest ability and character. His sister, Mrs. Dr. Bissell, has been for two years president of the Society of the Alumnie, and Taylor's own gifts of administration are such as to promise the highest success in conducting the affairs of the college. He is a Baptist.

A Manly Acknowledgment.

From the Dupage (III.) Independent.

The editor left on Tuesday noon for Bat tie Creek, Mich., to attend the funeral of his

morning, of typhoid fever. If the paper is any better this week than usual the credit therefor should be given to his wife, who will occupy the editorial chair. There is nothing she likes better than making out subscription receipts, and if any have a doubt of her ability so to do they should come up and give her a chance to show her ability. Samuel Meckly, aged 75, has died at his residence in the lower end of Dauphin county, residence in the lower end of Daiphin county, near Elizabethtown. He was an upright business man, who began life forty years ago as a master builder and then went into furniture and coffin making, extending his manufactures to machinery of all kind for farm use. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Hiram H. Hambright is proprietor of little store where he selis candy, &c., at No. 135 South Prince street. There is a crowd of mischievous boys in that neighborhood and last evening, while Hambright was absent from the store, several entered. There was about 25 cents lying on a shelf behind the counter and this the boys carried off together with some candy.

Elected Mayor by Four Votes

The election for mayor of Houston, Texas, on Monday, was closely contested. The principal candidates were William R. Baker, the present incumbent, who headed the Citizen's ticket, against Daniel C. Smith, the regular Democratic nomines. The full returns elect Smith by 4 majority, the vote standing: Smith, 2,248; Baker, 2,244.

This afternoon a thief entered the house of John Holman, on East King street, and stole a good overcost, which hung on a rack near the front door. The family heard some one open the door, but suspected nothing. The coat belonged to a brother-in-law of Mr. Holman, named Miller.

James Higgins and William Thomarrested by Officer Heiss on warrants is by by Alderman Fordney, charging with drunkenness and disorderly converse committed this afternoon for any each.