The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1886.

FORTY YEARS IN DRY GOODS.

In the House of Commons on Friday Mr. Gladstone said that he hoped to finished the debate on the home rule bill on Monday next. He appounced that the budget would be introduced on Tuesday and the Irish land bill on Thursday, the latter being a neces sary supplement to the home rule bill. He

he was asked to join the government he told Mr. Gladstone that he did not think it possible to reconcile a separate Parliament at Dub lin, as demanded by the Irish members, with the conditions of full guarantees for the secuconsols.

At this point Mr. Gladstone, interrupting, reminded Mr. Chamberlain that he had not the land purchase properts alone, but on the whole scheme. Still, he asked, how could he explain his position if his hands were ited. [Conservative cheers.] He asked if he might be permitted to read his

etter to Mr. Gladston Here an angry discussion took place be ween Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Gladstone

This marks the resting place of the remains of the Fahnestock family's progenitors in this community; and it is a tribute to The latter declared that he could not go beyond the limits of the permission given Mr. Chamberlain, who thereupon complained that his explanation would be tame and in-complete. He would never be able to justify their memory of the affection and reverent esteem of their descendants. The elders took four principal objections to the scheme came from Haiten, in Westphalia, Prussia, and settled in Ephrata in 1726. For many years one of these descendants, George tor the government of Ireland. The was to the proposal to exclude Irish members from Westminster. Fahnestock, who had removed from York to Lancaster, carried on the dry goods business where J. W. Johnson, esq., has his second objection was to renouncing, as proposed, the exercise of the right of imperial taxation. In the third place, he objected to the surrender of the appointresidence and law-office. His father was Dr. Samuel Fahnestock, a distinguished physician, and his son Return E. was born ments of judges and magistrates ; and finally York just before the removal of his parents ected to the supreme authority give in Irish Parliament in matters no STARTS IN PHILADELPHIA. specially excluded from its authority. Since he had left the cabinet, he said an important When this lad was but 15 years of age he change had been made by retaining powe over the customs and excise duties, but th went to Philadelphia and entered the store of his uncle, Curwen Stoddardt, whose firm proposal now appeared utterly inconsisten proposal now appeared utterly inconsistent with the principle that taxation and representation should go together. He further objected to any scheme that laid upon the British taxpayer a tre-mendous liability with excessive risk, as such a project could only be looked upon as a bribe to modify the nostility of Irsh land owners to home rule. He did not believe that the thick provide array to and business recently celebrated their semi-

centennial. Eight years close attention to business gave him thorough knowledge of the trade, and made him anxious to engage in independent commercial pursuits. Ac-quaintance with the captain of a vessel trading with South America and his narra-tion of experiences, with the trade and comtion of experiences, with the trade state con-merce, the resources and internal business of Brazil made young Fahnestock anxious to test his skill and stake his fortunes in transactions with or ventures in that country. He degided to sail for Rio Janeiro and engage in business there ; he had completed arrangements to this end when a letter from his father recalled him to Lancaster. He found strenuous opposition at home to his expatriation and was by such influence

A MAN WHO HAS CONCENTRATED HIS

ATTENTION UPON HIS BUSINESS.

Apprenticed to the Trade in Philadelphia-The

Business of Lancaster Forty Years Ago.

Only One Removal in a Genera-

tion-A Successful Carper.

In the Seventh Day Baptist graveyard at

Ephrata, Lancaster county, there is a monu-ment, one side of which is inscribed as fol-

NUMBER PATRICKS.

Born Feb. 2, 16 %. Died October 10, 1775, Aged 79 yrs, 8 mos. and 8 days.

Born July 25, 1792. Died December, 29, 1781. Aged 51 yrs., 5 mos. and 1 day. On the reverse of the stone is the follow

IN MEMORY OF

Father and mother of the tribe of Fahnestock in the United States, who endprated from Pros-sia in 125, and settled near Ephrata, Fa. We reverence these our most worthy Froekerroas. Breeted by the tribe, 1878

MARGARETTE PAUSENTOCK.

ing

thither.

mains the head and the sole proprietor of the THE BEST BY LOCAL TALENT. house which he founded. For a time P. Au-gustus Metzger, of the firm of Metzger & Haughman, and George Fahnestock, his son, of the late firm of George Fahnestock & Co., were associated with Mr. Fahnestock's busi-Crowded House Delighted with Tommy Mack's Minstrel Performance. Fulton opera house was packed to the doors

last night when Tommy Mack's minstrels appeared. The show was the best ever given here by local talent and in many respects it Mr. Fahnestock has been twice married; first in 1854 to Miss Matilda Rosenwald, a na-tive of Denmark, and niece of E. N. Scherr, esq., a prominent citizen of Philadelphia. Their children were a son and daughter. Mrs. F. died in 1878, and in 1881 he married the widow of the late Hon. O. J. Dickey. was equal to that of the leading minstrel companies. Every act was good and the work of the minstrels showed that they understood what they were doing, and were trying to do it well. The company might

THE DEBATE ON HOME RULE.

Premier Gladatone to Conclude His Argument on Monday-Why Chamberlain Resigned From the Cabinet.

the banbourine end, and Charle up. These Frank Parker kept the other end up. These Frank Farker kept the other end up. These comedians told some good stories and sang new songs. Joe. Royer officiated as interlo-cutor, in a pleasing style, and beautiful bal-lads were rendered by himself. Will Ray-mond and John Dixon. The finale was given by the "Skids," who gaves funny act, with John H. Borger as cantal. proposed that the House adjourn for a week's holiday at Easter. Mr. Chamberlain arose and said that when

the conditions of full guarantees for the secu-rity of the empire, and Mr. Giadstone inform-ed him that all he wanted then was an in-dependent inquiry into the subject of the government of Ireland. He wrote a letter to Mr. Giadstone on January 3, in which he explained that he could not consent to the establishment of a separate Parliament in Dublin, and it was on this understanding that he consented to join the cabinet. He had presumed, from what Mr. Gladstone told him, that the whole cabinet would proceed step by step in consultation to build a scheme of home rule not involving separation. It was not until/March 13 that Mr. Gladstone startled the cabinet by bringing forward a scheme involving the issue of £150,000,000 in consols. much new business and gave the new song entitled "Money." The show terminated with a burlesque entified "The Coon Skating Rink" in which a number of roller skaters

received permission of her majesty's govern-ment to reveal the land proposals. Mr. Chamberlain, continuing, said he would re-serve his explanation. He did not resign on

Feast of Instrumental Music That Was Re margable In Its Character. The grand classical concert given in the ourt house last evening by the Kempa fam-

were introduced.

were introduced, Everybody was pleased with the show, because it was out of the old-time ruts and much originality was noticeable. The enter-tainment could easily be repeated here with

columbia and the company is also wanted in Columbia and Marietta, but as Mr. Mack goes away on Monday this trip will not be made.

THE KEMPA FAMILY CONCERT.

ly, was greeted by an audience of three or four hundred. Had the people of this city been aware of the real excellence of the music rendered by this accomplished family the every seat in the court house would have seen a demand for more than one repetition of the performance. The per ormers, however, must have been highly gratified at the appreciation of their efforts by those in attendance. Every piece on the programme was loudly encored, and the audience seemed to listen with impartial favor to the wonderful power, the delicate touch and innished execution of the father on the piano and the daughters on the violin and cello. There has been no such ower

have had more rehearsals with the orches

the violin and cello. There has been no such music heard; in the court house for many a year, if indeed there ever was. The programme opened with a trio in C major (Haydn) by Mr. Kempa, on the plano, his daughters Eva on the violin and Hellene on the cello. This was followed by a solo on the violin by Miss Eva, who was rapturously applauded, and later on re-sponded to the encore by snother solo. Then followed "A Toi" (Waldteufel) by the family, including Mrs. Kempa, who also is a charming violinist and planist. harming violinist and planist.

believe that the Irish people would agree to be deprived of all voice in the control of mat-ters and policies in which they were deeply interested, and he asserted that Ireland was charming violinist and planist. The second part of the programme opened with a plano solo "Grand Sonate Ap-passionata (Beethoven) by Mr. Kempa, which was faultlessly rendered and wildly being asked to occupy a degrading position which the people would never accept. Fur-ther, the contribution which Ireland was to be called on to pay to the imperial treasury was fixed by the scheme, and could not be increased even in case the United Kingdom should be placed in a resistion of the direst encored. Miss Helene followed with a celle solo by Chopin, an admirable composition admirably rendered, and in answer to pro to prolonged applause showed her perfect mastery f the instrument in rendering another fin-

FIRED INTO THE CROWD. THE DEAD AND WOUNDED IN THE

ATRIKE MELER AT AT AT LOUIS.

Claim That the Deputy Sheriffs Fired Without Sufficient Provocation-The Serious Charge of a Labor Agitator. Burning Railroad Property.

Sr. Louis, April 10 .- A crowd of strikers

but the show ran exceedingly smooth in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon went to the Louisville & Nashville railroad yards and the majority of the audience did not know the difference whether it was or not. In the first part about thirty people were seen. Mack and Tom Goodman occupied the banbourine end, and Charles Shay and and persuaded the men at work there to leave their posts. Soon after, a freight train passed along, guarded by eight deputy sheriffs, and "No, not as an order, but we will be all watchful and see that St. Clair county prosat the Broadway crossing it was saluted with yells and jeers. It is also said that two or three of the deputies were hit by stones and that a pistol was fired. The deputies immediately fired in the crowd, killing four men and mortally wounding another man and m Militia on the Ground Inadequate to Protect

mond and John Dixon. The finale was given by the "Skids," who gaves funny act, with John H. Borger as captain. The second part opened with a humorous sketch by Mack and Goodman, entitled "Wash-day" in which they introduced a song and dance. The Garden city quartette sang capitally, and Frank Parker Bot only amused, but astonished the audience by his very good jig dancing. Pease, Sprecher and Carter played well upon the banjo, har-monica and guitar, furnishing the music to Charles Shay's aged negro act. Shay had been sick nearly all week and was still suf-fering from a terrible cold, which interfered greatly with his singing. Tommy Mack danced a clog with his usual skill and Signor Carlin treated the andience to some feats of legerdemain, etc. John Trew-itz played upon a large number of in-struments and made a big hit. This gentle-man has improved wonderfully of late, and his act is really very fine. Royer and Mack woman. The crowd field in all directions, and the deputies also field ross the bridge to St. Louis, where they gave themselves up to the police, and were placed in custody and are now stationed over the differen Great excitement prevailed in East St. Louis and a meeting was held in front of the City hall late in the afternoon, at which a desire gun, and infantry from Vandalia, Greenville for vengeance was exhibited, but Messrs Bailey and Hayes, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, and P. P. Brown, a prominent member of the order, prevented heavy rain is falling. Three conflagrations rouble by appealing to the Knights to obey are now in progress in the southern part of he laws of the country and the principles o their order. The governor of lilinois later The militiahas so far afforded no protection n the day ordered eight companies of militia against fire. It is feared that hundreds of to East St. Louis, and some of the troops ar rived last night.

be destroyed before morning. 4:30 A. M.-At this hour the fires are still his act is really very fine. Royer and Mack appeared in a very funny sketch, entitled "Burlesquing," in which they introduced The following is a list of those killed and wounded : raging furiously. The militia is massed on

KILLED. KILLED. Oscar Washington, painter, age 23, mar-ried, shot through the breast. John Boner, employe of the city water clerk, age 25, was shot through the heart. Patrick Driscoll, trackman, age 22, was shot through the abdomen. Unknown man was shot on Dyke avenue bridge. He fell into Cabokia creek and his body was not re-covered.

C. E. Thompson, resident of St. Louis, was

WOUNDED.

J. A. Chesney, deputy marshal, resident of Nashville, IlL, was shot through the leg

of Nashville, fill, and skull fractured. Gussie Clinchein, age 7, was shot in the

hip, but not dangerously. Maurice A. Joyce, collar bone fractured by

be blow of a gun. Deputy Rickman, aged 52, was shot through the shoulder and badly wounded :

What an Eve Witness Relates.

ping at the Martelle house and was an eye

witness to the shooting. In reply to a ques-

tion he told the following story : "I had been

few seconds before the trouble occurred. I

was walking up the track and was near the

I knew that the report came from a pistol by

the sound. I am used to the discharge of fire

arms and can readily tell the difference be

tween a rifle and pistol shot. I am positive

that it came from the crowd. About ten sec

onds after the pistol shot the rifle firing com-

"Reports are conflicting, general, the

"I am positive that the first shot was fired

crowd on the bridge near where

strikers claiming that the cowboy fired first

I stood a few moments before. The gover-

nor has been notified and eight companie

The one point involved in the question-

able propriety of the action of the deputies is

Hazel flour mills when I heard a pistol shot.

on the bridge near where Boner was killed a

Inspector General J. A. Schaeffer is stop-

through the back.

ives here.

nenced."

from the

into the crowd ?'

of troops will soon be here."

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

of militia are present.

upon such a serious matter as this

right now. It sounds like a series of empty

words to say that we reget that this has oc

curred. We deplore the scenes of last nigh

deeply. We did all we could to prevent their happening to day but the fires that are

ring up mischief w_____ and other Knights

of Labor were using all the means at our

command to calm the disturbance, the hood

iums were creating and keeping it up. Bu

it's sure to be credited to the Knights in spite

of all the proof that we can bring, that they

"Will the order prosecute the deput

cute the cases against them vigorously."

FIRES FURIOUSLY RAGING

the Railroad Property.

EAST ST. LOUIS, 3 & m .- Eight compa

les of militia and one battery has arrived

yards, guarding the railroad property. The

Sparta, Champaign, Decatur, Nashville and

3:30 A. M .- Everything reported quiet :

he city, in the yards of the Cairo Short Line.

housands of dollars worth of property will

the bridge and the town is still in the hands

of the rioters, although half a dozen companies

Springfield. At this hour all is quiet.

is from Danville and has a Gatling

had no hand in it."

battery

beriffs who did the firing ?"

An attempt was) so to wreck the Wabasi train which brought in the company of militia from Decatur, but it was frustrated by the watchfulness of a striker at that place who flagged the train. The obstruction conof through the groin. Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer, housewife, was shot of a few rocks placed between the frog on a switch in such a manner that it could not be turned either way, which would consequently have thrown the cars from the track down an embankment 25 feet deep. A delay of 20 minutes was the result, after which the train proceeded on its way and arrived at East St. Louis without further interruption. Mayor Francis, who was present at the fire at the Louisville & Nashville yards in

East St. Louis this morning, expressed himelf as perfectly willing to help the East St. Louis authorities all he could, but when he earned that the hose was cut in several places by the mob, he abandoned the idea and ordered the men home.

Fires Under Control

EAST ST. LOUIS, April 10.-The fires are now under control. Fifty freight cars, scale houses, and lumber vards were completely iestroyed by fire. Round houses and shops partially saved. There were no railway officials around to direct troops where they will be most needed. The fires were all incendaries. All started about 9 o'clock last night. Large crowds of strikers and citizens are collected in groups all over the city and still determined to have revenge for yesterday's massacre. Public sentiment is running high. Firemen and en gines were sent from St. Louis to help put out the fire, but their hose was cut and the men intimidated. They were compelled to return without rendering any assistance.

The Call for Firemen.

The following message was sent at six a m, from this city by Mayor Francis to J. A. Vance, adjutant general, at East St. Louis : for ald a

SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS.

A WIFE DIES SUDDENLY.

AN THE GUILTY CAUSE.

ville, Seized With Convolutions at the Tal

and Dying Almost Immediately.

the Coroner's Inquest.

thereafter. She was apparently in good health, and her sudden death caused a pro-

found sensation and startling rumors wars

foul conspiracy. The coroner held a secret

pose of killing some dogs, and that after the death of Mrs. Roe, Roe had sent for him

after taking the medicine Mrs. Roe was seized

vestigation yesterday and upon its verdict Roe, the husband, was arrested and immedi-

A Wayward Girl's Remains. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 10.-The body

rrived here yesterday forenoon in charge of

and taken directly to Layman comotory

where they were placed in a vault. Mrs.

Weaver, the girl's sister, was overcome with

griet when she learned that the body was

not to be taken to her house. When the body arrived the coffin lid was removed for not to be taken to her house. Whe

a moment, showing a calm and handsome

face. The woman visited Minneapolts two

years ago and is remembered as of very

A CURIOUN LEGAL POINT.

Belgian Strikers Bring Actions Against a Muni-

cipality for Loss of Wages.

law is about to be reised in connection with

the strikes in the glass man "seturing dis-tricts. A majority of the glass workers at

Jumet took no part in the strike or rioting, but they were compelled to quit work be-

cause the factories shut down for the sake of

safety, and they lost an average of two weeks

BRUSSEL, April 10.-A curious point of

attractive appearance.

general committee to take action." "The matter will be discussed then ?" " Oh, yes, the question of prosecuting these fellows will be very carefully consid ered, and, while, as I say, our action mus depend upon circumstances, I am satisfied that the men, who, without provocation and legal justice," It b the intention Messrs, Brown and Bailey to Flannagan's ball, if necessary, and doing

and will at once join his associates in the

known man who feli into Cahokia creek when he was shot yesterday, has not yet been recovered. Andy Jones, who was shot in the groin, is dying to-day. He is the eighth tictim.

ing summoned a jury and after reviewing the remains of the victims of yesterday's affair, adjourned to meet at one o'clock. It is not expected that a verdict will be arrived at for

epartment of agriculture : The official statistical investigation for April makes a reduction of winter wheat area of three and a half million acres from the breadth seeded two years ago, and five per cent, reduction from the area seeded a year ago. On the Atlantic coast there has been a very slight reduction and none on the Pacific coast. The largest decrease is in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, Comparative areas eeded in principal states are : New York, 97 Penna., 98; Ohio, 90; Kentucky, 95; Mich., 9: Indiana, 95: Ills., 85: Missouri, 92:

laid bare, exposed surfaces and covered valleys deeper. Winter killing in patches while it is generally found that brown and apparently lifeless plants have roots uninjured. The general average of condition is 9214 against 76 last year, (the lowest ever reported) and 94 two years ago. The average of 1883 was 80, and that of 1881 was 88,

93; Indiana, 96; Illinois, 86; Missouri, 94; Kausas, SS; California, 100. tifth of

wages. Now they are suing the commune of Jumet for the amount of their lost wages. They claim that as it was not a time of war and there was no earthquake, pestilence or other the reports were unfavorathere was no earthquake, pestilence of other visitations of, providence, it was the plain duty of the authorities to preserve the peace that the proper and necessary industries of the place could be carried on ; that, having good condition : in Georgia one-third, in Texas three-tenths. In at least five-sixths of failed in this duty, the commune is bound to make good the actual losses and the entire breadth of winter wheat the conalso to pay incidental damages to the workmen as well as to the owners of property wheat by the Hessian fly is indicated in which has been injured or destroyed. winter wheat. Its presence is deemed worthy of mention in sixteen countie

The counsel for the workmen, who include some of the clearest lawyers in the kingdom, and who have taken up the case, partly on of Indiana and eight of Illinois. In Ohio, speculation, claim that they have at Indiana and Michigan, and also in Pennsylimpregable cash, inasmuch as Ju centres of disturbance were never formally placed under martial law. They were dom-inated by the military, but they were never declared in a stage of seize as such a declar ation cannot be made without an enabling act of the chambers, and no such act was passed.

AUAPICION POINTS TO MER ROSBARD blazing now I can say positively are not the work of the Knights of Labor, but of the same men that were going about to-day stirfired on that crowd, will be brought to quick Mrs. W. H. Ros, an Estimable Lady of Sta For the greater part of the day in Fast St. Louis, keeping an eye on the men, addressing them? at the meeting in HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 10.—Last Wed-nesday evening Mrs. W. H. Roe, an estima-ble and prominent indy of this city, while seated at the table was suddenly seleed with violent convulsions, and died a tow moments everything in their power to preserve peace and order. T. P. Barry, another member o the general committee, arrived this morning,

work of conducting the strike. The Eighth Victim Not Found.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.-The body of the unfoul conspiracy. The coroner held a secret investigation and many witnesses were ex-amined. The principal witness was Lowis Colton, a negro, who testified that he pur-chased for Mr. Roe, a bottle of atrichains, and that Mr. Roe told him it was for the pur-

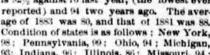
The coroner of East St. Louis this morndeath of Mirk. Roe, Roe had sent for him and told him never to give the purchase of the strychnine away. Annie Deane testified that she saw Roe give his wife a dose of medi-cine, telling her it was quinine, and that the deceased remarked that it looked like saits instead of quinine, and that a short time for taking the units of the saits of everal days.

THE OFFICIAL CROP REPORT.

Winter Wheat Averages 92 1-2 Against 76 Last Year, the Lowest Ever Reported. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10,-The follow ing crop report was issued to-day by the

with convulsions and died almost immedi-ately. The coroner's jury concluded its in-Roe, the husband, was artested ary to escape ately confined in the penitentiary to escape the summary vengeance of his townsmen. There was strong talk of lynching isst night but it is hoped cooler counsels will prevail as Roe is beyond the reach of mob violence. of Jennie Jones-Woods, who died in Chicago Tuesday from the effects of opium smoking, H. Weaver, her brother-in-law. The remains were received at the depot by an undertaker

k usas, 84; California, 99 Oregon, 103. last year there in an increase. A moderate degree of protection by snow has been en joyed, though the covering has neither been heavy nor continuous, Winds have therefore reported to some extent,



The condition of the soil for autumn seed. ing was favorable in four-lifths of all counties. The exceptions are more frequently in dis tricts of small production. In the Ohio Valley and in the Middle states, the seed-bee was in good condition in nine-tenths of the area. In Missouri and Kansas there was a large proportion of dry areas and one ble. In Virginia and the Carolinas onesixth of the area seeded was not in

dition of soil was favorable for seeding germination and early growth. Damage t scarcely one county in twenty in the

suaded to locate in this city. hundred dollars in capital; good credit; determination to give close attention to busi determination to give close attention to busi-ness; a knowledge of dry goods and notions and the will to conquer success were his resources when he started in business here, on A pril I, 1846, in the building at the south-west corner of Orange and North Queen streets, owned by the estate of the late C. Rine, deceased, and now occupied by Gans-man's clothing store.

LANCASTER FORTY YEARS AGO.

On the first of April 1846, in this town C J. Wallace & Co, were advertising cabine ware; J. H. Barnes was making chairs where Widmyer & Ricksecker's establishment now is iocated ; John Swint was in the same business, on North Queen street, next to Simon J. Young's shop for the reno vation of clothing; C. Anne hung out the red flag for the sale of furniture of South Queen; and John Weidler carried on the Queen; and John Weidler carried on the same trade next to McGrann's tavern ; John Ehler was selling out Carson's dry goods store at "exciting prices"; G. Metzger, Wm. Gable, Geo, Eicholtz and Peter McConomy advertised boots and shoes; McNeal & Gornley (late David A. Donnelly's), Jacob Rathvon and Benj. Lichty invited patronage of the tailor; John F. Long and Wm. G. Baker announced fresh garden seeds; Miss Ashmeal's female boarding seminary took up hair a column of advertising space; Ber-nard Flynn wanted 10,000 bushels of wheat at the city mill; and Christian Kieffer had 200 stoves for sale at his foundry; Heinitsh's drug store had a great assortment of patent medicinos for man and beast; Farmer's bank stock was offered at \$51 per share; the Datchlers were succeeding Jacob Griel in the boot and shoe business; Thomas W. Evans-since then imperial dentist and millionsire in France-had removed from Philadelphia to an office here, at the south-east corner of Orange and North Queen; Pinkerton & Smeltzannounced fresh grocer-ies "under the museum"; Dr. Van Patten promised to come to town soon to pull and plug teeth; Amos Funk had taken the Sorrei Horse tavern, and S. & C. Beates were fitting out peddlers at their variety store, four doors west of the Farmer's bank; but Geo. A. Miller, druggist, was the great advertiser me trade next to McGrann's tavern : John would remain an integral portion of the em-pire. The principle of federation had been successful in Italy, Germany and America. It would, he asserted, maintain the imperial unity and at the same time satisfy the desires of the Irish people for self-govern-ment. Lord Hartington, in an interview with Lord Salisbury to-day, arranged that no motion should be made against the home rule bill until the second reading. Lord Hartington does not intend to propose an alternative scheme, though he will oppose Mr. Glad-stone's bill, root and branch. He continues to be averse to the formation of a coalition government in the event of Mr. Gladstone being defeated. Mr. Chamberlain has also rejected overtures from the Conservatives doors west of the Farmers' bank ; but Geo. A. Miller, druggist, was the great advertiser of that day. Chas. E. Wentz & Co. had their "bae hive" dry goods store on North Queen street, and Griel, Hart & Gilbert had the New York store of that day. David Shuitz, Jacob Hess, Daniel Rhoads, Israel Kurtz, and W. M. & G. W. Smith were the hatters; Steinman & Son, and A. W. Russel were in hardware. Chas. M. Howell was then as now working in marble, and our Dr. Parry's tather combined the profession of dentist with that of druggist. A comparison of these names with those of the advertisers in to-day's INTELLIGENCER for liby suggests the changes of forty years. STEADILY SUCCESSPUL.

STEADILY SUCCESSFUL.

From the start Mr. Fahnestock's business career has been one of uninterrupted success The trade of the city was something very different then from now, and of the dry goods houses of that day only Lane's and Hager's survive. The qualities with which he started have continued to animate and guide his business ; and in 1865 he branches out by purchasing the property of the late James Evans, on East King street and Court avenue, adjoining the court house on the west side. He made the alterations neces-sary to adapt it to his business, and in 1855 removed his store thither. For a time the upper stories of the building were occupied by the late Dr. Wm. Whiteside for residence and dentisit's office, and the rear of the block. by the late Dr. Wm. Whiteside for residence and dentist's office, and the rear of the block, along Court avenue, was used for lawyers' offices, as far as the Court avenue restaurant; but the increasing demands of space for business have taken up nearly all this room ; and recently, as noticed in the INTELLIOEN-cRE at the time, he made a notable improve-ment, remodeling the entire building, the front now being one of the handsomest on the street. Besides this Mr. Fabnestock in 1874 built the handsome residence No. 432 North Duke street, where he now resides, having for many years before that lived at No. 40 North Duke street.

IN PRIVATE LIFE.

Mr. Fahnestock's characteristic as a busi-ness man is his exclusive attention to his commercial concerns. With rare singteness of purpose he has devoted himself thereto and to the mastery of every detail. He re

peril, and where then, he asked, was the ntegrity of the Empire?

of the instrument in rendering another fine selection. Mr. Kempa next gave a plano re-cital of short favorite pleces from Mendelssohn Heller, Chopin and Weber, all of them being brilliantly executed. The concert closed with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Tri-colai), by the Kempa family, each member of which won golden opinions from the audience by their fine playing. The delicate touch, the exact time, the perfect harmony and unison in which every number was given ; the freedom of movement, the dash, the absolute confidence boling by paced in a position of the uncer-peril, and where then, he asked, was the integrity of the Empire? The financial question, Mr. Chamberlain continued, divided itself into two parts. The English taxpayer would object to additional burdens being thrown on him to make good Irish deficiencies, and the Irish taxpayers, if there was a deficiency in the budget, owing to failure of the excise and custom duties, would be called on to pay new new taxes, failing which the government would be obliged to repudiate their obligations. The scheme would be accepted grudgingly, and in the course of two years there would be an attempt to revise or alter it. As for himself, rather than face the future agitation which would be certain to prevail between the two countries, rather than face the distractions and foreign com-plications which would arise by having a quasi-independent government, he would obeers.) The opponents of the government's scheme were toid that the only alternative. The agrarian discontent had arisen chiefly through evictions by landlords. He would propose to deprive landlords of the power to evict for six months, guaranteeing them six months rent, the land being security for the sum advanced. During this period a pace com-mission composed[of members of every section represented in Parliament could conduct an exhaustive inquiry into the land question. Besides this, he looked for a solution of the home rule matter in the direction of federa-tion. He was not, he declared, pedantically movement, the dash. the absolute confidence selves, in their instruments and in each other, added a charm to the music, and found a responsive echo in the ear and in the heart of every listener. Another concert will be given by the Kempa family at Grace Lutheran church on the evening of Thursday, April 29,

EDS. INTELLIGENCER,-There was con siderable comment made yesterday evening on the decollette costumes of the Kempa ladies. Their dresses were cut considerably below the line of modesty and propriety as defined by Miss Cleveland. This did not in itself attract so much notice, however, as that the ladies of the Y. M. C. A., should permit such displays. If they sanction and encourage such un-dress in public, what can be expected of more "worldly society "? LANCASTER, April 10. MADA M. home rule matter in the direction of federa-tion. He was not, he declared, pedantically pledged to his former proposals for a national council. Under the federation I reland

Had His Leg Crushed rom the Harrisburg Telegraph.

A Woman's Query.

On Friday morning John Zell, whose home is at Rawlinsville, Lancaster county, ttempted to board a freight train in South Harrisburg and fell under the wheels. His right foot was terribly crushed and the surgeons at the city hospital, whither he was taken, decided that amputation of the leg be low the knee was necessary. Zell is aged about 22 years and not married. He is an employe of the Pennsylvania Canal company and was engaged near the city repairing a break. He desired to go to Bainbridge to do

some work and attempted to get on the pass-ing train with the result stated. Zell's leg was amputated by the hospital surgeons in the attemptor the alternoon. Base Ball Briefs. Bradley, of the Athletic, was hit hard by

One Incident of Gladstone's Speech, rom the New York Hersid.

rejected overtures from the Conservative

or a coalition.

nent. Lord Hartington, in an interview with Lord

One incident will attract the attention of the reader. It was not without its effect Even accidents become significant when the peopleare excited. We are all superstitions While Mr. Gladstone was speaking with

The games yesterday resulted as follows : Tho games yesterday resulted as follows : At St. Louis, Association club 9, League 2; at Baltimore, Boston 7, Baltimore 6; at Sa-vanuah, Chicago 12, Savannah 8. The Athletic club is becoming very tired of some of their new men. While Mr. Gladstone was speaking with great energy the mace, which is the symbol of sovereignty, was displaced and came near failing to the ground. It seemed to tremble for an instant as though in doubt and then dropped back to its old position. They who saw it thought it an omen. Was England's power trembling in the same way? Was that, too, in danger of failing? Well, we also may be permitted to interpret. The symbol trembled just as England is tremb-ling. The symbol tell back to its accu-tomed place as England will do if she listens to the cry of her enslaved dependent and treat her as an equal, not an underling. some of their new r I some of their new men. John Manning will sign with an American Association club. Harry Wright will try to win nine straight rames from the Athletics, and it looks as bough he might. hough he might.

Chased by Tramps.

A Dam Breaks. Causing Big Damage From the New Holland Clarion .

Joseph Overholser's dam on the Conestogs

near Spring Grove, owing to the high water caused by the late rains, burst on Wednesday morning. It will cost one thousand dollars

Its Rays Reached Columbia.

Last evening about half-past seven o'clock as Mrs. Paul Myers, wife of the gate-keepe at Bridgeport, was on her way to St. An thony's church, to attend the usual Frida; thony's church, to attend the usual Friday evening services, she was chased by tramps ; they were secreted behind the sign-boards which occupy the eastern end of the reser-voir grounds, and as she neared this place, one burly scoundrel leaped the fence and gave chase. She turned and ran as far as the residence of Mr. David Bair, in whose house she took refuge ; the lady was terribly fright-ened and it was some moments before she was able to proceed on her way.

Pardoned by the President

The president has ordered a pardon to issue to Edward A. Boyd, who is confined in the Kings county penitentiary for offenses com-mitted against the customs laws in the imfollowing memorandum in the matter: "A pardon in this case is granted solely upon the ground of the failing health of the con-vict."

A Clock that Has Started. The clock in Sheriff Tomlinson's building, Centre Square, which has had such a long reat, is again running and in good order. It is a great convenience to the people in the central part of the city.

From the spy. The INTELLIGENCER of last Saturday evening was a newspaper gem-a Saturday night gem of peculiar brilliancy.

to repair the damage.

dition at the time the volley was Careful "investigation reveals the fact ired. that there was no person nearer than 100 leet from the deputies when the deadly voltey was fired into the crowd. straight line from the middle of the trestle where the deputies stood to the middle of the wagon bridge would not measure more than 110 feet. The two women who were shot, one tatally, were about the same distance from the deputies. The man Boner, who was killed near the telegraph pole, was not further than 100 feet sway. The Green Tree hotel is not more than sixty yards from the trestle on which the deputies stood. It is thus made patent that there was no one in the immediate vicinity of the deputies when the deadly fire was opened.

Fierce Denunciation of Gould

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 10.-At 6 o'clock las evening the general excutive board of the Knights of Labor sent the following dispatch: ST. LOUIS, April 9, Jay Gould, New York.

St. Loutts, April 9, Jay Gould, New York. The following advertisement appeared in all the leading newspapers on April 7th: Loutsville & NASHVILLE R. R. Co. OFFICE OF AGENTS, April 6.--Notice-Ten good men from here are wanted as Deputy Marshals in East St. Louis to protect the Louisville & Nashville employes. Five dollars per day and board will be paid. Also a number of platform men can be given em-ployment. Only men who have plenty of grit and who mean business need apply at once.

(Signed) T. S. GENUNO, Agent.

Agent. How well this advertisement has been an-swered is seen by the work of to-day in East St. Louis where six men and one woman were murdered by those who bad "plenty of grit and mean business." By your act in refusing the peakeful negotiations solicited by this board for arbitration you, and you alone, must be held responsible by the world for the death of the innovent people. (Signed) W. H. BAILEY, J. W. HAYES, For the General Executive Board of Knights

For the General Executive Board of Knights

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.-The Louis-ville & Nashville authorities deny a state-

Declaring That the Railroad Company Startes the Riot, in Order to Get the Military to Protect their Property.

Sr. Louis, April 10.-The general execu tive board of the Knights of Labor last even-ing sent a telegram to General Master Workman Powderly, detailing the occurrences of the day, and replied to very nearly a hundred dispatches of inquiry received by them It was after one o'clock this morning when a United Press reporter obtained an opportu-nity to see all three of the leaders together, and give their opinions on the events of vesterday. Mr. Haves referred to the tele gram sent by the board to Gould, and said

that it was the only opinion he cared to ex Dress, " Do you think that the Knights of Labor

will be hurt by the affair ?" "Hurt ! No, sir. I tell you how it will affect the order. It will increase the mem-

bership 200,000 in a very little time ?" Mr. Bailey recalled the fact that some days

since he had told a reporter that the principa object of a railway corporation in a strike was to get the militia out to preserve them from damage suits and save them the cost of guarding their property. "Now," said he, "I've had some experience in cases of this kind, and I firmly believe that this shooting to day was premeditated, and that it was done for the purpose of bringing the militia to East St. Louis. Finding that our people were not going to commit any riotous acts they deliberately incited a riot. I am al-most afraid to express an opinion

ment just received. In response to an alarm at 11 o'clock last evening from Mayor Joyce, at 11 o'clock last evening from Mayor Joyce, three engines and one truck went to East St. Louis and I followed quickly myself, re-mained there until after 1 o'clock, when being unable to ind the mayor or any authority able to protect us and after re-peated cutting of our hose and continu-ous intimidation of our men, I ordered their return. Immediately on receipt of your telegram, 1 ordered Assistant Chief Gross to report to you in person to place several engines at your disposal with the services of himself and men. He will see you before the receipt of this and if necessity still exists will already have furnished you the aid you request, if you can protect his men and machines. At 10 a. m. everything is reported quiet in

At 10 a.m. everything is reported quiet in East St. Louis.

THE LOSSES BY THE FIRES.

Interference by the Crowd With the Efforts of the Firemen to Extinguish Them.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 10 .- Although no one was actually caught in the act of starting any of the fires last night, it is generally be lieved that they were caused by the strikers or their sympathizers, and this bellef is at least partially borne out by the frequency of their occurrence and by the interference by the crowd with the efforts of the firemen to extinguish the flames. The total loss to the different companies so far is estimated at \$50,000, insurance \$30,000. The city of East St. Louis was in a state of panic during the entire night, owing to the numerous incen-diary fires, but with presence of the military, which is guarding all the main lines of track diverging from the relay depot, something like order appears to be promised for the day. It is not possible at this hour (8:30 a. m.) to more than approximate the dam-age by the night's fires. They were all contined to railroad property, and the officers sent with troops report that about twenty to thirty cars in all were destroyed, which were loaded with merchan-dise and coal. The greatest damage occurred at the Cairo Short Line yards, about one mile from the relay depot, where probably fifteen cars were destroyed, and the flames for a time threatened the destruction of the 100 or 200 cars in the immediate vicinity The yards were unprotected by the presence of an active deputy or officer of any kind, and until company D, of Champaign, arrived at the scene the fire was permitted to burn at its will. Two members of this company were found who could fire and run locomo tives, and a switch engine being placed at their disposal, they succeeded in dragging away from the burning cars fully 100 box and coal cars. The main body of the troops, beyond the few sentries stationed at the rail road switches, remain in the vicinity of the

relay depot. No serious opposition of any character has beset the troops. 11 A. M.-Everything is now quiet in East St. Louis. The streets wear a holiday ap-

pearance. All business houses are closed and groups of people stand on the corners discussing the bloody work of yesterday in low earnest tones. The inquest on the dead began this morning, and intense interest in which is manifested by all. Member of both the general and joint executive committee were astir early this morning, notwithstanding that few of them, owing to the excitement last night had retired until after 3 o'clock. The feeling this morning is one of extreme bitterness against the deputies who did the shooting, and it is morally certain that no

effort will be spared to deal justice to them. "Will the general board take any action toward punishing the deputies who did the shooting ?" Mr. Hayes was asked.

"That is a question," was the response, "that only circumstances can answer. At present there seems to be a dis-position on the part of the authorities to see that the guilty parties are puo-ished. If the authorities fail to do what is right and proper, then it will be time for the

ania and New York. It is rear ported in four to six counties. The damage has not yet been serious. The returns of condition and diseases of farm animals show an increase of prevalence of hog cholera and a loss of six millions of swine from all causes, or 14 per cent. The losses of sheep are reported at 7 per cent., of cattle at 4 per cent. The losses of horses are small, amounting

o seven-tenths of one per cent. Losses of cattle are heaviest in the South

ern states and on the ranges, from four to eight per cent. ; while in the farm regions where shelter is provided the loss is only two per cent. Four Firemen Buried In Ruin

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 10.-At 11 o'clock this forenoon fire broke out in the picker room of the Pemberton company's mill. While the firemen were in the upper room and on the roof of the dye house building, the walls gave way, carrying down fifteen persons. Four firemen are buried beneath the debris, where the flames are violently raging. In all probability they are dead.

An Africian Traveler's Death.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 10.-The Rev. Dr. Annear, a once noted African traveler and missionary, died in this city yesterday, aged 69. He was very poor, but was kindly cared for by Christian people.

Death of a Prominent Man

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Hon. John Weish, ex-minister to England, died at 11 'clock this morning.

Sunday School Teachers' Institute

On account of the third Tuesday of April occurring in Passion Week, this month's session of the Sunday School Teachers' institute of this city, will be held next Tuesday even-ing in Christ Lutheran church, West King

ing in Christ Lutheran church, West King street, Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. The assembly will be called to order promptly at 7:30. The first topic for discus-sion will be "How can the teachers co-oper-ate with the superintendent in promoting the efficiency of the school ?" The paper on this subject will be read by Supt. Wm. G. Baker. Next will come the ten minute recess, to give opportunity for the teachers of the various schools represented to become mutually ac-quainted. Instead of treating the second topic in the usual way, first a paper read, then a succession of five minute speeches, a new daparture will be made in method for this time ; and it will be a Biblical instead of this time; and it will be a Biblical instead of a "school" topic. The institute will be con-stituted a "class of the whole," and one per-son will assume the office of teacher. The excellent choral society of Christ church will lead the singing at the institute.

The Naval Academy Cadetahip

The competitive examination for the vacant cadetship, at the United States naval academy, at Annapolis, Md., was begun at 10 o'clock this morning in the orphans' court Toom. The regulations provide that appli-cants must be between 14 and 18 years of age. A class of eight presented themselves for ex-amination this morning, and none of the ap-plicants was over 15 years old. Those ex-amined were : Edward E. Barr, Warren Mitamined were : Edward E. Barr, Warren Mit-chell and Frank Zahm, three of our high school boys : Arthur Hauk, Churchtown : Isaac B. Taylor Jr., and Wm. F. Tyson, Columbia : Edwin D. Doyle, Mt. Joy ; and Hertert W. Breneman, Strasburg. The class was examined in writing, dictation exercises, orthography and arithmetic this morning. This afternoon they will be examined in reading, history, grammer and algebra. William Leaman, J. Hay Brown and County Superintendent Brecht are the examining board.

The Hartman Habeas Corpus. Judge Livingston designated two o'clock this afternoon as the hour for the final hear-

this atternoon as the hour for the final hear-ing of the hateas corpus granted on the po-tition of Mrs. Kate E. Hartman, who desired the custody of her child, which has been for sometime 1 is charge of the father. Without going into a hearing the obid was voluntarily surrendered to the mother, and an order was made that the father shall have the privilege of seeing the child whenever he desires to.

Mrs. Parnell's Vigorous Denials, NEW YORK, April 10.-Mrs. Della S. Par-nell, mother of the agitator, has sent the Chicago Inter-Ocean a letter indignantly repudiating the account of her surroundings and sentiments published in that journal, by Mrs. Helen M. Gougar. She says she has only seen Mrs. Gougar once and then gave her no authority to publish anything as coming from her. She particularly repudlates the expressions ascribed to her as being friendly to the Irish National league and flatly denies having ac cused the Irish race of treachery, and baving charged Vice President Hendricks and Gov. Abbott, of New Jersey, with demagoguery. Mrs. Parnell especially exempts the women's suffrage party from responsibility for Mrs. Gougiar's statements, and speaks warmly of their courtesy and kindness to her, and of their sympathy with the Irish cause.

Excitement Raised by an Anti-Chinese Bill, VICTORIA, B. C., April 10.—There is a tre-mendous popular excitement at New West-minister. "The legislature just before ad-journing passed a bill prohibiting all com-panies chartered under acts of the local Par-liament from employing Chinese. Among these companies is the Canadian Pacific railway which proposed to build a branch line to New Westminister. As soon as it was apprised of the anti-Chinese bill the company refused to build the line. The people rose in theirwrath last night and hanged me of the legislature in effigy and afterward burned the figures. Tar and feathers are

said to be at a premium on the matuland

Coal Mines Resume.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 9.-At a con-ference held last evening between Brooks and Kasley, who operate two extensive coal mines, and a committee of miners, the strike mines, and a committee of miners, the strike which has been pending at all the local mines for seven months was declared out. The company agrees to discharge all non union miners; to reinstate their employee and to pay an advance of one ceut per ton; also reducing the size of their screen one-half incl. It is probable that other mines will take similar action. similar action.

The Aldermanic Bribery in Bu

The Aldermanic Bribery in Buffale, BUFFALO, N. Y., April 10, -- The assembly investigating committee resumed their in-quiry in the bribery charges this morning. Mr. James Frazer Gluck, who was quoted yesterday as the fountain source of all the information as to the bribery of the alder-men, was called to the stand. Gluck testi-ded that all he beard was structer tumor fied that all he heard was street rumor, that the aldermen had been paid money \$10,000 of \$40,000-but did not know who told him.

Big Fire in an Ohio Town

DAYTON, O., April 10.-Fire at Ger town, Montgomery county, last evening, de-stroyed almost the entire business portion of the place. The fire raged for fully four hours. Loss, \$40,000 ; insurance, \$16,000

WBATHER PROBARLES

WAATH BR PROBABILISERING WAATH BR PROBABILISERING WAATH NEW YORK, D. C., April 10.— By warfable withds, mining to norther in the uorthers porten and costlering to northers porten, slightly eacher in the norther or portion, slightly warmer in the norther era portion, slightly warmer in the norther or the districts bordering on the Allentic and tessi raiss for the Ohio valley and China nesses and Lower Lake region.

A Denial.

ment that men were sent from here to guard the railroad property at St. Louis, and say the deputies engaged in yesterday's trouble the Philadelphia club yesterday in the third game for the championship. Both teams were not from Louisville. fielded loosely, but the Leaguers showed that they are a better club in every way. They won by the score of 11 to 8.

A LABOR LEADER'S CHARGE.