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Columnia, April 23.—A few weeks ago a roung woman about twenty-six years of age, ame to Columbia and engaged boarding at he boarding house of Misses P. and S. Coper, on Locust street. She gave her same as Kate Kromel, living in Lebanon county, and ber occupation as receiving orders or a corset firm. A few days ago she sudfor a corset firm. A few days ago she suddenly left town and took with her a green cloth dress, a cape adorned with bangles and several other articles belonging to the Misses Cooper. The articles were abstracted from a bureau drawer in the room which she occupied. The woman returned to town a few days afterwards and again came to the same boarding house. Complaint was made against her at the office of "Squire Evans for the theft of the articles, and she was arrested by Officer Wittlick. At the bearing she appeared totally unconcerned about the consequences resulting from her actions and acted as if she was not of a sound mind. She was taken to jail yesterday morning by the officer to await a further hearing. The key of her trunk was given to Wittlek. The latter went to her house and secured the stolen goods from her trunk. Her parents will come to Columbia and endeavor to have the matter arranged. Her parents said that their daughter is not altogether of a sound mind, and is not very hard to manage. Without giving any cause for her conduct, she went to Kansas some time ago, but soon returned. They think she has a suicidal mania and closely watch her actions. The woman said she is a member of the Salvation Army, having joined in Myerstown.

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St. Paul's P. E. church.—Services will be held in this church on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when a sermon will be preached by the rector on "The Desolate Household." At 4:30 p. m. the sermon will be on "The Hour of Silence." This evening at 8 o'clock services will be held in the opera house, and will be of an interesting nature. The church choirs of town will render very fine music under the direction of Miss Tillie R. Pfabler. Services will be held this evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Reformed church and will consist of confirmation, baptism and In the Second Street Lutheran church this

evening services preparatory to the Holy Communion will be held. During the day services were held in the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches in commemoration of Good Friday.

Town Notes.

At a congregational meeting held in the Presbyterian church, the following gentiemen were elected to serve as trustees: C. S. Kauffman, Ansel Purple and Dr. J. H.

Mifflin.
On Saturday night a special train will leave Columbia at 11:45 o'clock, on the Frederick division, for York.
Mrs. Colonel Kasey and Mrs. Levi Rhodes are visiting in Columbia, as guests of Mrs. C.

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A public sale of Indiana horses will take place on Saturday at the livery stable of Samuel Campbell.

The tramp dead-beat is still in town annoying every person with whom he comes in contact by his impudent appeals for money. He would be a better subject for an arrest than the poor men so often arrested white in

The Pastime social club will hold a ball in The Fastime social cittle will hold a ball in the armory on next Monday evening.

The meetings of the Salvation Army are still in progress and are attended with con-siderable success. Every night new recruits are being added to the army and the mem-bers are commencing to feel encouraged by their success. their success.

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at the battery of George Weaver. It weighed eight and one-half pounds. The catch of yesterday at the batteries near the dam amounted to over 300 shad.

To-day is being observed as a quiet holl-day in our town. The banks are closed and the places of business closed at tweive o'clock.

The Alfa Norman opera company will appear in the opera house on Saturday night in "The Mikado,"

JOHN SAYDER'S RASH ACT.

Which He Will Die, John Snyder, who resides near Blue Bell, Providence township, made a desperate at-tempt to kill himself this morning and it is likely to prove successful. He went into the woods, taking his gun, which was loaded with shot, with him. When about sixty yards from his home, he placed the muzzle of the weapon to his breast and pulled the trigger. The load entered the left side of the body, just below the heart, and came out below the shoulder blade. Physicians were sent for immediately after Snyder was found, but at last accounts he was sinking rapidly and cannot recover. It is supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he attract for his part of the supposed that he supposed that he supposed the supposed that he supposed that he supposed the supposed that he supposed that he supposed the supposed the supposed the supposed that he supposed the s

supposed that be aimed for his heart, but missed the mark. Snyder is a man about 65 years of age and had been drinking before the shooting.

Family trouble is supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy. He had purchased a lot of goods for which his wife scolded him, and it is supposed that it worried him. He is a laborer.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Frederick Warde Appears in "Othelio" and Pleases the People.

Last night Frederick Warde, the tragedian. appeared in the opera house for the second time this season, under the auspices of Lancaster Division, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Warde was last seen here on March 5th in "Damon and Pythias," and the audience was one of the largest of the season.

It was supposed that last night's business would be nearly as large, but such was not the case. Although the down stairs was full, the case. Although the down stairs was full, the gallery was not heavy, and the receipts were \$125 lighter than when Mr. Warde appeared before. The play last night was Shakespeare's tragedy of "Othello." Of course the production was a great success, as everyone knows that Mr. Warde is an excellent actor, and he left nothing to be desired last night in his impersonation of the Moor. The company supporting Mr. Warde was almost the same as that which he brought before. It included Miss Mittens Willet, who did well as Deademong.

To Honor Grant's Birthday.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the birthday of General Grant will be celebrated at the Metropolitan Methodist church, in Washington, on Tuesday evening, April 27. Chief Ington, on Tuesday evening, April 27. Chief Justice Waite will preside, and addresses will be made by Senators Brown, Sherman, Logan and Evarts, Ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts; General J. S. Negley, of Pennsylvania; General S. S. Burdett, commander-in-chief Grand Army of the Republic; Rev. J. P. Newman and John F. Spence, of Tennessee. The president and cabinet have been invited, and various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic will be present.

Weather Probabilities for Easter. m the Ephrata Review.

Rev. 6, J. Martz, a Lutheran minister of Letenor, has recently in a number for exhibit. The following prognostorion relative to the wanter for Emilion and the coming prognostorion relative to the wanter for Emilion any clay rouse four. Fair and warmer wanter will prove the fair coming of the fair. On the 26th and filter and or clearly wanter. On the 26th and fair relative only the latter. On the 26th and file had not realise, with confidence of the 26th and fair realise.

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W. J. Coyle, who has been visiting in this sy for several weeks, left has night at 1000 cepts home at Sutter Creek, California. Mr.

A MOST EXCITING RUNABAY.

Sabicles Wrecked and a Horse Badly Burt on North Queen Street. A runaway, which caused a great dral of excitement, occurred on North Queen stree about eleven o'clock this morning. A very spry-looking grey borse, hitched to a bran new top business wagon, was standing in front of the wall paper store of Albert Sieber, to whom the team belonged. The horse had been carelessly tied by the boy, and the hitching strap slipped down the post. The animal succeeded in tearing the bridle, and as soon as he was loose he turned quickly and started down North Queen street. The horse and pheton of Dr. S. T. Davis were standing in front of Copiand's restaurant and into them the Sieber team dashed. Both

and into them the Sieber team dashed. Both vehicles were turned upside down and Sieber's horse dashed down North Queen street at a furious rate. The inverted wagon first struck against the iron posts in front of the Atlantic A Pacific tea store and was badly broken. At Crange street the wagon was dashed up against an electric light pole and literally broken to pieces. The animal here became loose from the vehicle and ran down until he was opposite the National house where he struck his head against the rear of a wagon and fell down. He was assisted to his feet and it was found that he was very tadiy bruised and cut. He was taken to his stable and the wagon will probably have to be replaced by a new one.

The horse of Dr. Davis seemed somewhat surprised at the suddenness of the affair and surprised at the suddenness of the affair and be ran but a short distance with the phacton wrong side up. The top was almost broken off and it was damaged otherwise. A horse belonging to the Reading railroad, which is belonging to the Reading railroad, which is noted for his good sense, was standing near the postoffice hitched to an express wagon when the runaway occurred. As soon as the express horse saw the Sieber team coming down the street, he quietly started down North Queen street on a trot. He seemed anxious to avoid any trouble and he did not go far until a small boy stopped him. Several other horses on the street seemed anxious to take a ran, but they were prevented.

George Simmons' Mishap. This afternoon George Burton, colored, was driving a horse hitched to an open ex-press wagon, belonging to the City Transfer company, out of the alley at the old Cross Keys botel, at a rather rapid gate. The wheel of the wagon struck a post as it furned into West King street, and George Simmons, a young man who was sitting on a trunk in the wagon, was thrown out. He struck his head upon a stone and had it very badly out. Another boy was thrown out and somewhat brutsed.

Another Driving Accident. Last evening about nine o'clock while Frederick Suter was driving Dr. Foreman's horse, attached to a carriage, up Manor street the hind wheel came off of the vehicle, and the side glass was broken, Suter had his

SELLING UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE. A Case of "You Pays Your Money and You

Takes Your Chance." Last year the annual sale of unclaimed baggage by the Pennsylvania railroad was held at Second and Noble streets. This year it was at M. Thomas & Sons' auction rooms on Fourth street, Philadelphia, it probably being thought best to get a new audience be fore which the silver-tongued, persuasive, but not "vain repetitions, as the heathen do," for many an unwary bidder is drawn on by the incessant chatter that flows over an auctioneer's chin to bid on things that he does not want, and pay for them more than they are worth.

There was a mongrel collection of trunks, grip-sacks, valises, carpet-bags, umbrelias and other usual paraphernalia of a traveller, as well as some miscellaneous cases and packages of merchandise piled up before Auctioneer Barnes, when he began his work Thursday morning, and several bundles of umbrellas and canes, guiltless of gold heads, ornamented the batch.

When the articles were put up it soon be-came evident that there was a speculative crowd present. A knobby, mouldy-looking little Irish woman was one of the most enthusiastic bidde.s, her voice being heard every time anything was being bid below 75 cents. Finally she got a bundle for 50 cents, and after that her bids dropped to the 25 cent class, and a purchase for that amount cleaned out her pile. Then she "sat down on the floor and let her feet hang off" until the sale was over, when she formed that her the sale was over, when she found that her the sale was over, when she found that her first purchase consisted of a piece of an old sail wrapped around a roll of worm-out rope and a pair of overalls with the knees all gone. This was disheartening, but the other purchase looked better. She left the first one on the floor to be trampled by the crowd, and went to the street to examine the second bundle. It was nice and heavy. When three wrappings of newspapers had been removed three bricks dropted out.

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Meanwhile there had been lots of others bidding and buying, and after the sale was ended examining their purchases. Most of the packages sold for from one to five dollars, some of the better trunks bringing a trifle over the latter figure, and the dismay of the purchasers, many of whom were second hand dealers trying for bargains, was a caution to all who had not to vector.

dealers trying for pargains, was a caution to all who had not invested.

One white-haired old man took a trunk for \$3.75, and after the sale got a friend to take hold of one end and help him to carry it out. It was deposited in an alley near at hand and a hasty examination made when it was found that it had a lot of shavings on top and a lot of miscellaneous hardware, including six

stove plates in the bottom.

"Begorra, I paid \$2 for thim things," said the Irishman as he shoved them back into his trunk, put the whole on his shoulder and marched suffenly away.

AN ALABAMA TRAGEDY. A Cyprian Shot by Her Lover-The Murderer

Attempts Suicide.

Late Wednesday night T. A. Ellis, editor of the Hornet, a sensational weekly published in Birmingham, Ala., walked into florence's hotel and asked for a policeman. He said he had just killed a woman and wished to give himself up. An officer was sent for, and while waiting his arrival Ellis sent for, and while waiting his arrival Ellis said, "I might as well end this now," and placed a pistol to his head. His hand was caught by the hotel clerk, however, and, an officer arriving, Ellis was taken to prison. Following Ellis directions, officers went to a house on Eighteenth street and were admitted to the room where Clara Morris lay dead on the floor shot through the head. The body was partly under the bed, showing that the woman had evidently struggied to get away. Nothing is known as to the motive of the tragedy, except that other women of the house say that Ellis and Clara had quarreled a good deal lately. The affair has caused a great sensation here.

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age, and is the son of C. C. Ellis, a Metho-dist preacher, about a month ago started a weekly paper, avowedly sensational, in which he slashed right and left, unearthing scan-dals and publishing the names of the parties involved therein. Only a week ago he published an astounding article about A. S. Austin, a prominent real estate agent, who recently came from Vermont. Austin, when the Sam Jones revival occurred here last fall, took a con-verted failen woman into his family. Ellis in his paper charged that Austin took the woman only to pervert her again. Ellis' woman only to pervert her again. Eilis' paper has been particularly fierce in denunciations of licentiousness wherever it existed. He was brought up for preliminary examination, but on his plea that he was too unwell to go on with the case it was postponed till Tuesday next.

More Work for Cigarmakers.

From the Littly Record. The cigar factory of F. B. Buch & Bro., will be enlarged so as to give additional place is the packing room and also for fifteen more hands in the manufacturing department on the second floor.

Equanopal Convocation to Ment May 4. The Equicopal convocation of Harrisburg. miscasing the constitue of Dauphin, York. Laurenter Comberland, Millin, Juniata, Carry, Han, Rottleet and several other counties, will assemble in St. Peul's P. E. church, Hartsman, May 4tt. to Scattered Sustained Sustained Statement Sustained Sustained Sustained

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This morning foun Hadman a two year old son of John Hadman, or John Caloline street, was crawling around on a topoc when he seeddentally fell, breaking a top near the high.

The Strange Relationship It Had to the Burning of Two Great Steamers. Col. George C. Northup, now city passenger agent of the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis railroad, in Louisville, tells this story of the terrible river horror, when the two splendid steamers, the United States and the America, collided on the Ohio, near Florence, and burned to the water's ed ge each with nearly 200 passengers on board, the night of December 1, 1868 :

"It was in November, 1868, that the accident occurred. I was working for the Pennsylvania road at that time and had my headsylvania road at that time and had my quarters here, as now. It was a custom of ours to visit all the boats when they landed in order to catch on to some Eastern busi-ness, and on the day I speak of several of us the wharfboat as usual. The ness, and on the day I speak of several of the went to the wharfboat as usual. The splendid steamer America had just landed, having come down from Cheinnatt. We walked into the office and sat down near the stove to wait until things got straightened up. While we were sitting there a woman and two children entered. They were and two children entered. They were all poorly dressed and carried bundles wrapped up in handkerchiefs, which stamped them as emigrants. They had a decidedly foreign appearance, and it developed when the woman walked up to the cierk that she was an Italian, and could not speak a word of English. She endeavored to make known her wants, but the cierk could not understand her. While the pautoning was enjoyed on a Italian who could not understand her. mime was going on an Italian who could speak English happened to enter. The woman made known her wants to him. It appears that she had purchased emigrant tickets at Cincinnati for St. Louis and was to have taken passage on the United States, which went to her destination. Through mistake, however, some one put her on board the America, which only came as far down as this city. She was allowed to keep her tickets, and what she wanted the clerk to do was to take her tack to Cincinnati for nothing, so she could use her tickets to St. Louis, as they were not good from any other starting point. The clerk refused to comply with her request, and she grew terribly excited. Walking to the stove she took the poker, and laying too the floor proceeded to go through a number of inctions with her hands, at the same time uttering some words. She kept this up tor several moments, then started for the cabin door. Before reaching it, however, she stopped and taking off her boy's cap threw it on the door and went on through another exhibifloor and went on through another exhibi-tion of pantomime, winding up with the same words as before, then walked out, cross-ing the gang-plank, went up the levee. We asked the Italian what she meant, and he re-piled she had 'cursed the two boats' which had been the means of her failing to reach her proper destination, and prayed that some harm might befall them. It was not thirty days afterward until the terrible collision oc-curred, and both of them were burned. No days afterward until the terrible collision oc-curred, and both of them were burned. No one knows how many persons were lost that night. All the books of the United States were burned and the record of passengers destroyed. It is thought, however, that about eight lost their lives. Ever since then, when I recall that night, I cannot help think-ing of the Italian woman's curse and wondering at the coincidence. I have never seen or heard of her from that day to this,"

How to Make A Happy Home.

Mrs. John, in Cleveland Plaindealer, Have no secrets from your companion. What a husband knows a wife should know. Never tell your neighbors your troubles. Of course we must greet one's friends with a smile when we feel said at heart. Now, hus-band, show your love for your wife. Suffer for your wife if need be. Christ suffered for the church. Study to keep her young. It is not work but worry that wears. Keep a brave, true heart between her and all harm. Stay at home: habitual absence during evenings is sure to bring sorrow. If your duty or business calls you, that is all right, but if you go out to mingle with other society and leave your wife at home alone or with the children, you may be sure there is no good in store for you; home is your only retreat. Take your wife with you in society. She must see how other people appear and set. Wife, love your husband, seek to secure your husband's happiness, make your home attractive. This means more than furniture; it means the thousand little touches of taste that drive the darkness out of the corners and the stiffness out of the parlor and the Stay at home : habitual absence during eventhat drive the darkness out of the corners and the stiffness out of the parlor and the gloom out of the house. Make your home so easy that you will feel easy in it yourself. Keep your house clean and in good order: it takes less time to keep things than to neglect them. Even poverty is no excuse for dirt; many a man is driven by home dirt to the bar-room, and through that to death. Have your take clean; your feed to death. would do our duty they might be. I will say this: My home is a happy one; my husband tells me all his business, and I tell him all my little affairs. Now I will tell you all how a home was made unhappy by dirt and carelessness. The couple had been married about six years and the wife got so careless she would not keep her house clean. The husband took to drinking and spent his evenings around town. One afternoon the little girl went to visit a neighbor. When she returned she said: "Mamma, why cao't you look like Mrs. —: she looked so clean"! The wife thought matters over, and finally thought she would give her husband a surprise, so she flew around and swept clean, spread the table with a clean tablecloth, and then she made her toilet and swept clean, spread the table with a clean tablectoth, and then she made her toilet and combed her hair nicely. When her hus-band came home he could not find his wife in the kitchen as usual. He went to the parlor and found his wife playing on the piano; he could not believe that was his Mary. Since then that home has been dif-ferent—the husband has reformed from drink; the wife keeps the house clean and tity.

The United States Scal-In submitting the new seal, which was adopted by the Senate the other day, the the committee on rules reported that careful examination of the journal and archives failed to discover the history of the existing seal or any authority for its use, but it was engraved, as has been learned, about 1831, by Edward Stabler, postmaster at Sandy Springs, Md., from 1828 until his death in 1883. The device was designed by R. P. Springs, Mid., from 1825 until his death in 1832. The device was designed by R. P. Lamphear, jr., a French artist, then a resident of Washington. Edward Stabler, jr., of Baitimore, son of the engraver and postmaster, has the correspondence relating to the matter. Mr. Wagner, a wood engraver of York, Penna., in a letter to the elder Stabler in 1831, wrote: "The seal of the Senate is not what it ought to be for the money it cost. The figures are very awkward, especially the middle one, which appears to be falling over: the drapery is very stiff and too scanty a pattern of it." The committee's report adds that no one has yet ever discovered what these figures were intended to typify or what relevancy they had to the United States Senate or its proceedings. At the feet of the central figure are the words, "July 4, 1776," and on a scroll at her right the words and figures, "Constitution, March 4, 1779." These inscriptions cannot be discerned on any impression made within fifteen years from the old seal, but they are plainly legible on the original impressions in the possession of Mr. Stabler, who has a fifteen years from the old seal, but they are plainly legible on the original impressions in the possession of Mr. Statler, who has a large collection of seals made by his father for governmen departments at Washington and for states and courts.

The Season for Fried Mush is Over.

rom the Little Express.

Recently a certain party, who had public sale on Saturday, left Lititz, a number of unpaid bills and his wife behind because she faid this and his wife behind because she ted him on fried mush every meal for weeks at a time without even washing the pan in which it was fried. Such a diet and such a wife are too much for an honest man, and far too much for a man who doesn't pay his bills.

Easter Day in Russia.

In Russia an Easter day, after the liturgy in the churches, there takes place a consecra-tion of food, called " packba"; the people bring cakes, cheese and dyes eggs all orna-mented with flowers and surrounded by

The clergymen appear with holy water and besprinkle these cakes, cheese and eggs. On that day the Orthodox Russians begin peir meal with the consecrated food.

Cannot be Bought at \$6 Fer Hundred. An item published in a contemporary last evening stating that shad could be bought at Fost Deposit for six dollars per hundred is not frue. Dealers say there has been no stand sold there this season for less than twenty dollars per hundred.

Ante Hill Stewart was arrested last evening by officer Esschier on a warrant issued by Afterman A. F. Donnelly. She is charged with being incorrigible and beyond the control or her mother, and in default of ball she was compalized for a hearing.

Five Killed and Many Wounded W. S. Toals, an American mining engineer, who is direct from the famous Dolores silver miners in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, has arrived in San Antonio, Texas. He gives a graphic and startling description of a desperate en-gagement that took place in the mines be-tween a band of Mexican mountain bandits

and the miners. Five were killed and many wounded. After desperate tighting the robbers were defeated and driven off. Organized a Sunday School

From the Littly Record. Next Sunday afternoon St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school will meet for the first time. The following officers have been elected: President, Reubeu B. Baker: superintendent, J. A. Buch; assistant superintendent, Wm. Amer: treasurer, Jacob M. Baker: secretary, Alice Stormfeltz; librarian, B. F. Buch; assistant, W. H. Euck.

Dead After Being Unconscious Three Days. Linton Rudy, sged 62 years, died at his home, 500 Manor street, this morning of spinal meningitis. The deceased had been suffering for about eight days and for the last three was unconscious. He was a car-penter by trade and leaves a wife and several grown children. He was a member of the Grand Army.

Connected with Telephone Exchange. Samnel Moore & Co. eight manufacturers, No. 128 North Mary street, are connected with the clephone exchange.

CHAS. W. ECKETT received to-day a choice of vegetables selected especially for Easter.

Also a fine lot of deviled erabs, spiced and fresh or sters, fresh straw berries and all kinds of fr

We advise all in want of good boots or shoes at ow prices to visit the Red Front Shoe Store, No. is North Queen street, next door to posterfice, aprilied &ire

DEATHS.

YUNDY -On the 28th inst., at New Holland, Dr. W. S. Yundt, aged 43 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the futueral from his late residence, New Holland, Friday more than at the closes. ing at 11 o'clock ng at no coces.

Rota.—In this city, on the TM inst, at the residence of his nunt, Mrs. Thomes. No. 2. East Orange street, decing wheer tote, son of Joseph and Teresas Kote, aged by years and 4 months.

[Notice of funeral hereafter]

MARKETS.

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1	Columbia Gas Company	945	12
1	Columbia Water Company	10	
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1	Cabbage w head
1	Beets w bh
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