

# VOLUME XXIII-NO. 144.

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# FOUND DEAD IN THE YARD.

P. ATRIGARWALT DIACOVARAD WITH LIFE SXILNUT.

As Exemplary Young Man's budden Death the Home of His Father, No. 14 Heart Street-The Theory to Explain Hie Budden Taaing Off.

William F. Steigerwalt, son of John Steigerwalt, died very suddenly Thursday evening in the yard in rear of his father's ce, No. 14 Hazel street. He appeared to be in his usual good health and ate a hearty supper. About 7 o'clock he went into the yard, and not returning for some time bis father went out to look after him and nd him lying dead in the walk. Dra Urban and Sairk were summoned, but of course, could do no good. Coroner Honaconsisting of Henry Will, Francis Brinkann, George Nagle, William Fitzgerald William Quigley and George Gensemer. Testimony was taken which showed that decease was subject to occasional epileptic fits, and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that his death resulted from strangulation during an eplieptic fit.

other day when the invitations were seni out, and Miss Shepard ordered an expensive wed-ding dress from the village dressmaker. Before the Shepards came to Tenafly Miss Sophia was engaged to be married to a young man who died. He let her the interest on \$20,000 until she married. Some time after-ward, during the war, she was engaged to an army officer. The day was set for their wed-ding, and all her arrangements were made when he was killed. It was this sorrow, it is said, that turned her hair white. Of course, Mr. Steigerwalt was born in this city in 1851 and after receiving a common school education learned the eigarmaking trade with George F. Nagle and worked for him for some years alterwards. He also worked for Peter S. Goodman and other eight manufacturers; but believing that an out door occupation, where he could have more exer would be beneficial to his health he obtained employment a few years ago with Samuel F. Gruei, ice morchant, and way in his employ at the time of his death.

Mr. Steigerwalt was in all respects an exsuplary man, of strictly temperate habits, kind hearted and generous to a fault, willing at any hour of the day or night to assist the sick or suffering. He was a mem ber of Trinity Lutheran church, and attended it regularly. He was also a member and past sachem of Metamora tribe No. 2, Improved Order of Red men : a member of Lodge 68, Knights of Pythias, and of the Con estogs Beneficial society, He was some years an active member of the Shiffler volun eer fire company ; was hose director, foreman and trustee at different times. He was an active Democrat and never failed to make his influence felt at the polls, and on all other dons where his party needed his services. but he was so gentle and good-natured that he never forfeited the friendship of his political opponents. He was unmarried.

His parents, brothers and sisters have the hearty sympathy of their many friends for their sudden loss of a beloved son and

His funeral will take piace from his father's residence on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

W. KIRKPATHICK, AURD RIGHTY-1WO A Carilage Builder, Contractor, Founder and bialst-Sketch of a Long and Bury Career. William Kirkpatrick, an old and well known citizen a ormerly an active busi-ness man, died issi evening at the Bishop Bowman church home, East Orango street aged 82 years. He was a carriage builder by trade, and worked for some years at the hops which stood at the conner of Duke and inut streets, before the Pennsylvania railroad was built. He afterwards did fairly good business as a contractor, equently went into business as and subse founder, machinist and builder of agricultural implements. These he peddled through different parts of the country, often going as far south as Virginia with his manufactures. He built the houses corner of West Chestnut and Market, (now owned by A. J. Steinman) and had his shops in rear of them. He afterwards removed his shops to his home on East Orange street, where he carried on quite extensively between 1850 and 1868. In 1869-70 he was elected by councils superintendent of water works. About ten years ago he retired from business and for seven years pas has been with his wife, who is still living, an mate of the church home. His health had n gradually failing for a year or two past, though he was occasionally seen on the street until quite recently.

ALL THRAPLY INTRABATED. Handsome Lady of 51 Years Consents to Marry & Handsome Man of 76. Never in the history of the little Jersey village of Tenafiy has there been a wedding so much talked about as one that is ap nounced

of the Rev. Mr. Bently, of the Tenally Pres-byterian church, is the groom. She is fifty

WAY NAMED AND CONFIRMED. to take piaco this afternoon at the home of Miss Sophia R. Shepard. Miss Shepard is to be the bride and Mr. John T. Bently, a son es to logaire Into the Measal O dition of Mr. Kowas Report Him Incapa-

hie of Attending to the Office-Beaver Signs the Sabalesian Resolution.

PHILADELPHIA'S SHERIFF.

BUWAR REMOTED AND JOHN J. BIDG.

years old and it happens that her hair is almost mowy white. Mr. Bently is 20, robust, years old and it happens that her hair is almostanowy white. Mr. Sentiy is 26, robust, good looking and clever. He stands 6 feet 2 inches high. It is agenuius love match. Be-sides being good looking and the son of the minister, he is an etcher whose skill brings him in more than \$1,000 a year. His admira-tion for Miss Shepard is said to have begun about two years ago. She is an accomplished lady of a vivacious temperament, handsome, suid an excellent dancer. Her good qualities were so impressed on Mr. Bontly at a series of evening parties she gave that he proposed marriage to her. She was not only surprised, but she told him that the idea could not be thought of on account of the differences in their ages, but he persisted and at last she told him to wait, thinking that in a short time he would learn to forget her. Every-body thought he had; but not long ago it was noticed that Mr. Bently and Miss Shepard were walking together very much, and finally the bombshell fell in the villago the other day when the inductions were sent out, and Miss Shepard ordered an expensive wed-ding the part the private on expensive wed-HARRISOURG, Fab. 18-10 the Manate Reyburn, chairman of the committee to injuuire into Sherill Rowan's sanity, submit ted a long report embodying the evidence taken. The report was supplemented with a resolution requesting the governor to remove the sheriff on account of his demented condition. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The governor sent a communication to the Senate stating that he had signed the liquor mendment resolution to avoid any "misunderstanding, delay and possible trouble hereafter." There is a difference of opinion as to whether executive approval is neces in joint resolutions proposing constitutional mendments.

A bill was introduced in the Senate to day by Watres, of Lackswanns, to protect the public against the creation of fictitious capital by railway corporations, and the payments of large charges for railway transport which result from the issuing of capital stock or bonds in excess of the money paid, or of the value of labor done on property received therefor. It is also proposed to prevent the formation of syndicate of railroad corporations.

The session was largely taken up in read the interest on the \$20,000 will cease or her marriage with Mr. Bently, and as she is not a wealthy woman, it shows how genuine a ing bills the first time, the calendar having been cleared of 63 of these. The resolution to finally adjourn on April

\$15,000 ; Danville lunatic hospital

IN MEMORY OF JORN HARRID.

Marking an Historic Spot in Front of Simos

Cameron's Manalon.

Pennsylvania working

love match it is. It is expected all Tenatty will be out to see the couple depart on their bridsi trip to-day. 15, was referred to the committee of ways and means. A resolution was adopted adding an hour to the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

WAS HE MURDERED? ions. The governor, just before adjournment of A Horribly Mutilated Body Found Just Outthe Senate to-day, sent in the nomination of side the Philadelphis City Limits.

The body of a man from which the arms, legs and head had been hacked was found John J. Ridgway to be sheriff of Philadel phis, which was immediately confirmed. Thursday night lying alongside the Bristol HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS. road a short distance from Edington, Bucks county, and just outside of the Philadelphia In the House to-day bills were reported at irmatively making appropriations as follows: limits. It is believed that the man was first Huntington infirmary, \$55,650; Western peni murdered and the body afterward mutilated tentiary for manufacturing purposes (convict to conceal his identity and to cover up the labor), \$60,000 ; West Pennsylvania hospital, \$149,000 ; training school for feeble-minded

Dr. Winder was summoned to examine the children in Delaware county, \$50,000; a new body, and gave as bis opinion that he had not been dead more than twenty-four hours. No signs of disease or of natural death could building for Norristown lunatic hospital to supply a deficiency in making improvebe discovered by an external examination, and the physician believes that the man had been murdered. There was nothing about the body by \$25,200; Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, \$30,000 geological survey, \$90,000; Wilkesbarre hospital, \$18,000; Pennsylvania workin home for blind men, Philadelphia, \$10,000.

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which it could be identified, and the whole case is shrouded in mystery. It being out-side of the city limits, the police could do nothing toward making an investigation, and nothing could be done but report the case to the district attorney of Bucks county for his action.

for his action. An ineffectual search was made by a num-ber of citizens, who were attracted to the grounds, for the remainder of the body, but it being after night but little could be done. Immediately in front of Simon Comeron's quaint old stone mansion in Harrisburg, on the banks of the Susquehanna river, is a small plot of ground enclosed by a high iron It being after night but little could be done. The excitement in the neighborbood was in-tense, and many persons who were attracted to the scene by the report, which spread like wild fire, examined the body, and no one was able to recognize it. It was placed in charge of an undertaker, and will be held to await the action of the coroner. It was at first presumed that the remains were thous of a codayer, which has the star fence. A tall poplar tree stands in each corner of the enclosure. A large stump, four feet high and decaying from age, is near the coutre. Although that stump

been a sacred land mark over since the first been a sacred land mark ever since the first house was built in Harrisburg, there was never until to day anything to tell the vis-itor why it was so securely guarded. The stump is all that is left of a mulberry tree which was a conspicuous object along the Sus-quebanna when John Harris, of Yorkshire, England, came into the valley more than 150 years ago, hunting and buying furs. He set-led near hore. One day bottle Indians took were those of a cadaver, which had thus been disposed of by medical students for the pur-pose of creating an excitement in the vicinity, but the opinion of Dr. Winder thoroughly exploded that theory, and the people have settled down to the conviction that a foul murder has been committed in their midst The work of investigation will begin in earnest by the county officials this morning.

### A Pittsburger's Eccentric Will. Probably the most remarkable will ever

made was drawn up by Alderman Hartman on Thursday in Pittsburg. The testator, Ambrose Retharge, who is 52 years of age after disposing of \$10,000 in real estate, directs as follows: "I direct that my body be as follows: "I direct that my body be taken to St Michael's church, and after the proper religious services are per-formed, that it be given in charge of my family, who will convey it to Samson's crematory, and there have it burned to ashes, the asnes to be put in a small bottle and given in charge of the German consul in this div. This gentleman will then forward ashes, the ashes to be put in a small bottle and given in charge of the German consul in this city. This gentleman will then forward my ashes to the consul in New York, who will give them in charge of the captain to the German steamer Elbs, who will place them securely in his ship for the ocean voyage. When at mid-ocean I direct the captain to re-quest one of the passengers to dress in a sea-isring suit and ascend with my ashes in his band to the top of the topmost must and after pronouncing a last benediction to extract the cork from the bottle and cast its contents to the four winds of heaven. I direct also, walle this cersmony is being performed, that it be witnessed by all the passengers on board. After the Elbs has completed her trip and returned again to New York, I want a full statement of my death and the scatter-ing of my ashes in mid-ocean published in the Pittsburg papers, so that my friend in this city shall know my burial place."

BELLING & MENAUBRIS. O'Brien's Wild Benet Show Brings \$15,000

O'Briten's Wild Beast Show Brings \$10,000 Under the Hammer. From the Philadelphia Record. "Here's your fine elophants, gonilemen ! Step right up ! No trouble to show goods ! Gentie as lambs, playful as kittons ! Tigers selling low ! Lions and camels way down ! Don't fail to snap at these bargains ! Here's a chance to make your family forever bles you for bringing home a pet for the children. Pug dogs nowhere in comparison. Step up gentlemen !" and the crowd of curlous men and greedy-eyed small boys who couldn't bid

gentlemen !" and the crowd of curious men and greedy-sysd small boys who couldn't bid for even the leopard shout the corner of Lehigh avenue and Edgemont street yes-terday and gazed in admiration on Auctioneer Herkness, who had a whole circus to dispose of. The stock on hand comprised what would have amounted to a "gigantic aggregation" in the paimy days of Dan Rice. There were in all 152 lots, ranging from a tent stake to a gorgeous charlot in which always rides the \$20,000 beauty, and from a pony to an elephant. The whole was what remained of O'Brien's old circus and menagorie that went to pieces and was turned over to John A. Brown on the 16th of last July. The ani-mais and material were brought to Phile-delphis and stored in Adam Forepaugh's stables, where the sale occurred. Brown had advanced O'Brien an amount of money on the circus property, and when the ven-ture failed to bring paying returns Brown took possession. O'Brien was present at the sale and material. The latter sought the ales and material. The latter sought the elephants Queen, for \$1,010, and Chief for \$1,530, and O'Brien took Empress for a second party, whose name did not appear, Forepaugh himself bidding for the greater portion of the material. The latter sought the elephants Queen, for \$1,010, and Chief for \$1,530, and O'Brien took Empress for \$1,530, Mr. Robbins, of Frenchtown, N. J., bought a number of draft horses at average prices. A sable antelope brought \$400 a lionees \$20, a royal Bengat tige \$30, alwopard \$100 a

51,550. Mr. Robbins, or Pronchown, N. J., bought a number of draft horses at average prices. A sable antelope brought \$400 a lioness \$250, a royal Bengai tiger \$350, a leopard \$190 a camel \$10, an cunu \$100, an cik \$75, a hyena \$45 and a yak \$20. A gaudily arranged ad-vertising car realized \$1,400, an inferior affair of the same kind \$500, and tableau wagons \$220 each. The total receipts reached nearly \$15,000. Much of the property is old and will have to undergo a considerable amount of repairing before being in a presentable condition for parade service. This latest ad-dition brings Forepaugh's herd of ele-phants up to thirty. The vetoran showman is actively preparing for his opening in New York, to occur in the near future. He will remain there six weeks, and come thence to Philadelphia in the latter part of April.

## Prohibition in Tennessee.

Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, having signe the resolution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, Mr. Mc Dowell, the author of the measure, intro duced in the Senate a bill submitting the amendment to a vote of the people. It passed the first reading. The bill pro vides that the governor shall issue his proclamation at least 60 days before the last Thursday of September next, stating therein the amendment proposed by the Forty-fourth general assembly of Tennessee, and that the same was agreed to by a majority of that general assembly, and that two-thirds of all the members of the present assembly elected to each house had agreed to the pro-posed amendment, and that the said amendposed amenuation, and that the said amenu-iment is to be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection on the last Thurs-day in September. It also provides that the sherift of each county shall advertise for at least 40 days before the last Thursday in September that the vote of the people will be so taken on that day upon the ratification of the proposed amendment to the constitution. The tickets shall be written or printed "For

## the proposed amendment," "Against the proposed amendment." Keeping Usua

## From the Garmantown Telegraph.

Comparatively few farmers bave any trouble in salting or curing hams, although the methods are various; but the trouble comes in later, when the keeping runs into comes in ister, when the keeping runs into the early summer. It requires the exercise of the greatest care to keep hams from being infested by what is called "bacon bugs." Even when security is feit au examination will disclose these insidious "varmints." By way of prevention, the placing in paper bags burying in a barrel of cats or ashes has lied near here. One day hostile Indians took him prisoner and tied him to the mulberry tree and made preparations to burn him alive. A faithful negro slave summoned friendly Indiaus from the other side of the river, who attacked the hostiles and drove them away just as they had started a fire in the fagots. John Harris gave orders to his family that line is to place the ham in a tub and cover with slaked or powdered lime, which is reommended to keep free from maggets, rust or mould. It is simple and worth trying.

HAVOC BY THE WIND. THREE TRAIRS OLOWS FROM THE

TRACKS NRAR DENVER. COLORADO. Haut Passengers Injured, and the Halling Stack Hadly Wreched-Houses in the Capital of the Silver State Uproofed-The Wind

Moving Sixty Miles an Hour.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 18 .- A wind storm blowing sixty miles an hour raged from 4 a. m. until 3 p. m. yesterday. Many buildings in this city were unroofed and other serious damage done. Outside of Denver the cas ualties reported are considerably greater than in the city. The Leadville express on Dever & South Pacific road was blown over a bridge near Come, and nearly all the passengers and trainmen were se-verely wounded, and the coaches were badly wrecked. A passenger train on the same road which left the Union depot for Morrison at 8 o'clock was hurled down to the foot of an embankment when about twelve miles from this city. One pas-senger had a leg broken and several others were badly bruised. On the Denver & Rio-Grande railway, four miles north of Colorado Springs, every coach of the north bound Salt Lake express, consisting of two sleepers, two passengers, a baggage and a mail car, with its contents, was burned. Had the accident happened while the train was on a high embankment, a short way shead, the loss of life would have been great. Fortunately no one was injured. A freight train of twenty seven cars, side-tracked near by, was also derailed, and the cars were badly damaged.

## A CARLUAD OF BEER ABIZED.

The Fight For Its Possession by an lows Draggiet. Drs Moines, Ia, Feb. 15 .-- A carload of

peer marked Hurlbut & Hess, and billed to C. H. Ward, one of the firm, who, as well as the other members, holds a pharmarcy license, was seized yesterday and stored in the constabulary warehouse near the court house. Mr. Huribut, a son-in-law of ex-Chief Justice Cole, one of the most active prohibition attorneys, sued out a replevin writ and with a procession of drays went to the cellar in the afternoon. One dray had been loaded and had started when Constabl Pierce jumped up beside the driver and with a navy revolver under his nose, persuaded him to drive back, which episode was wit nessed by fully five hundred people. Lawyers think Mr. Ward, of the firm, will get the goods back, but they say it is a close shave. They also say that unless they get the stuff released the Wabash company be liable under the Clark law.

## A Woman Brutally Murdered.

MARQUETTE, Mich. Feb. 18 .-- Wednesd night Mrs. R. P. Price, a respectable lady, was brutally murdered at Pound, Wis., just across the line, by a brute who chopped mutilated her body. The object was robbery. Her husband was away. The murder was witnessed by a little girl. The man is now in fail, but refuses to give his name,

Two Charges Against Him Simon Book, a colored man, living in the Seventh ward, was complained against last evening before Alderman Barr for carrying concealed deadly weapons and drunkennes and disorderly conduct. He gave ball for i hearing.

## The King Street Theatre.

Last evening the audience in attendance at the King street theatre was large. The performance was about the same as that given lini, who was then singing in Philadelphia, telling her how the woug had been written and saying she was but a fourteen year-old the evening previous and was fully as good. Manager Halbach has decided to make Friday night of each wook amateur night. The school girl but was a tervent admirer of the

## JERSET DEMOCRATS WIF.

Walter and Turley feated irreveably-i of Great Excitoment in the Legislate of Great Excitoment in the Legislature. After an all-day battle in the New Jersey assembly at Trenton the Democrate late Thursday afternoon won a double viotory, and seated, beyond further contest in the state, Means. Walter and Turley, the Demostate, Mearra Walter and Turley, the Demo-cratic Representatives from Mercer and Camden counties respectively, whose elec-tion had been contested since the opening of the section. The struggle began in the morning over the acceptance of a report in the Jone-Water case, and it was resumed immediately after joint meeting. Excitement was nocasioned by the an-nouncement of Mr. Wolverton (Dem.) one of the bolters who figured in the combina-tion that made Baird speaker : "I helped to put him there," he excitamed, "but between me and my God, I never expected him to so over to the Republicans, body and soul. I now stand ready to help put another speaker in the chair." This was greeted with loud cheers on the Democratic side.

This was greeted with four choses on the Democratic side. The majority report favoring the retention of Mr. Waiter was adopted by 30 to 29 (Baird, Carrolt and Donohue voting with the Re-publicans in the negative.) By the same vote Turley, Democrat, was seated instead of Haines, Republican. Ne Result To-day.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.-The joint meet ing for the election of a United States senator was held at 12 o'clock in the assembly chamber. The journal of yesterday's proceedings was read. Senator Edwards offered a resolution providing for the pairing of the mem bers for Saturday and Monday.

A receas of ten minutes was taken for the purpose of making individual arrangement and the result was announced from the chair. The president announced 70 members as having paired and that these whose names ad would not be recognized on Saturwere re day or Monday. Huspeth offered a resolu tion to the effect that as the contested seats of Mesara Walter and Turley had been settled these gentlement judged members of the House of Assemby, it be noted upon the journal of the joint meeting.

Ballet was then taken for United States senator. The situation is unchanged with the exception of Bedle, who received Baird's vote : 35 for Abbett, 35 for Sewell, rest scat ering. The next regular balloting for United States senator will occur on Tuesday,

## IT PLEASED PATTI.

February 28.

The Bong of a Pennsylvania Girl-The Daughte of the State Librarian Has an Interest

ing Experience With the Diva. Harrisburg Corr. of Pittsburg Telegraph.

A very pretty little story was told me this morning concerning the fourteen-year-old daughter of State Librarian Stuck. Little Mise Stuck is a very bright school girl. She is more than usually clever in her studies generally, and in music remarkable. She not only plays well, she composes with singular facility.

Some time ago her father found a little poem called "A Slumber Song" ou his desk. With it was a note from his daughter asking prem called "A Slittmber Song" of his deak. With it was a note from his daughter asking him to correct any errors of composition he might note in the lines. He was much pleased with it, although he is the editor of the York Age and not without experience with postical work. He showed the lines to several literary friends who were delighted with them and who prophesied great things for the young postess. Miss Stuck in the meantime composed an air to fit the words and wrote the score in full. She showed it to her music teacher, who was amazed at such work coming from so young a girl. He advised her to allow him to restrange and publish it, as he said it was so intricate, so delicate, and so difficult of rendition that ordinary angers could not do justice to it. She declared abs would not have the score changed, saying she had made it unusually difficult for a special purpose. She played the music for her father and then sang it to him and he began to think he had a prodigy in his family. in his family. She wrote a letter to Madame Patti-Nico-

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# THE ANTI-POLYGAMY

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTE PONT CARRIED BY THE CREATE

the River and Mather Bill Approing Ce stations for the Banetarant of Land

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-(Senste)-lutions from the Maine Legislature was sented and laid on the table, setting that as the rights of American fro in Canadian waters have been i bridged, as their tractment been abridged, as their treatment I in direct violation of comity a neighborhood, the enaciment of laws in American government is favored as Canadian fishermen may be placed under same restrictions in America as Ameri are in Canadian waters. The resolutions is ther request that an increased duty be low on fish from Canada in order to preside exclude Canadian fishermen from the adve

exclude Canadian matrices from the second exclude Canadian matrices market. Among the bills reported and placed entry the calendar were the following : Changing the boundaries of the Fourth collection di

trict of Virginia ; confirming to the sity of Aurora, Iila, a small island in For river within the city limits ; authorizing the Still. water & Cooke City railway company a construct a railroad through the Crow rive Indian reserve. The Senate at 3 o'clock adopted the

polygamy conference report by a vote of 57 in 13 and took up the river and harbor bill. Before House Committees.

The House committee on appropriations to day agreed to amondments to the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill ap executive and judicial appropriation bill ap propriating \$4,600 for payments under the Mexican pension bill providing for five chief of examining divisions in the pension offer at \$1,800 a year each in place of five special examiners now receiving \$1,400 a year (50) day for expenses. The question of granting an additional force of employes to carry on the provisions of the Mexican pension int the provisions of the Mexican pension ras referred to a sub-committee,

The committee on postoffices and postered the regular postofiles appropriation bill, i ing \$500,000 to subsidize South and Com

American mail ships. The naval committee agreed to report invorably the bills to equalize the pay of graduates from the naval academy and in-creasing the pay of assistant engineers by re-

atoring certain cadet engineers. The committee on military effairs h

The committee on military affairs beach some informal remarks by Gen. Sheridan, on the subject of coast defenses, in connection with the consideration of the McAdoo bill General Sheridan said that we needed guass more than anything else ; and that if we get them places would be provided for these Chairman Bragg suggested that a board of competition be provided to test guas of all kinds, and this will also be considered in further meetings of the committee further meetings of the committee.

The committee on commerce will have a special meeting to-morrow morning to com sider the Eads ship railway canal bill.

Gladstone on the Iriah Question. LONDON, Feb 18.—Mr. Gladstone, in letter on the Iriah question, just imade ynalid mays: "1 believe many of the members of Parliament are ignorant of the fact that deem to the time of the union, the Iriah Protection were the most prominent supporters of Inter-mationality. They now have an opportunit for Iriah nationality within asfe bounder giving peace to Ireland and comfort to the whole kingdom."

## Advised to Not Pay Taxes

DUBLIN, Feb. 18. - Arabhishop Croke in a letter published to-day advises the people not to pay taxes, with which the government is enabled to buy bludgeons for the police.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was an intelligent man and took an active part in city, county and state affairs. He was a Henry Clay Whig until that party went to places in 1852. He then allied himself with the American or Know Nothing party, and was one of its active members until it, too, collapsed. Then he joined the newly-organized Republican party, and gave it his influence and vote for the remainder of his life.

His funeral will take place from the church bome, East Orange street, at half past two o'clock on Sunday,

# FELL FROM A TRAIN.

August Hennett Boards a Car at Columbia and Leaves it Suddenty at Dilierville. The employee of the Pennsylvania ratiroad

company in the tower, at Dillerville, were startled by cries of some one who seemed to be in distress between 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday night. They made an investiga-tion and found a man lying along the railroad track, some distance wast of the station He was taken to the tower and afterwards brought to Lancaster. At the baggage room he was stiended by Dr. Welchans, physician for the railroad company. He was found to be suffering from a severe concussion of the spine His left arm and right leg were skinned and he had a cut on the head. He was removed to the county hospital and his injuries are ot likely to prove serious. The man's name Is August Bennett. He is a weaver by trade and formerly worked at Schutz's establish ment on Water street, this city. His home is in Philadelphia. He boarded a freight train in Columbia for the purpose of coming east, and at Dillerville ha fell from the cars The probabilities are that he was asleep when he fell. He laid on the ground a considerable length of time before ha was found. He is 49 years of age.

The Waite Company. A fair sudience attended the performance given by Waite's Comedy company at the opera house last evening. The comedy of "The Honeymoon," which is very old, was well played, with Miss Nellson as Julian, Mr. Waite as Duke Aranza, Miss Schuyler as ora, Mr. Moriarity as Captain Rolando. J. J. Swartswood as Jacques, the rich duke, do. A feature of the presentation was the contumes worn by the company. A pickie costumes worn by the company. A plush lish, which was given away, was won by Miss Fry, who held number 4,040. This evenip The Gold King " will be played and it verware given away.

At a Reading Shooting Match

At a theoding shooting Match. A big shooting match took place in Read-ing on Thursday afternoon. About one puncture from Lancaster, Lobanon, Norris-tion, Phoenisville, Pottaville and other place. Those who went over from Lancas, a busine and H. Denham. There were no isstant thirty-ning gumpers in the match, and each abot at seven birds. There were to of them was John Other. There were busine and Jake Hill were among them, manches and Denham each killed its busine and Jake Hill were senong the to denham the darkness the ties were not abot who is the marky was divided. George w.

### THE PEAK SINTBRA CONCERT.

# Pleasant Entertainment for the Library

the First Reformed Church. The concert given in the court house Thursday evening for the benefit of the library of the First Reformed church, drew together an audience of five hundred people, who were pleasantly entertained with vocal and instru-mental music. The concert opened by Baltzell's orchestra playing Wallace's "Maritana." Miss Shaeffer followed with a plano solo, "Ye banks and brass o' Bonnie Doon." "Drifting with the tide" was sang by Measure. Hambright, Erisman and Drepperd. Mr. Hendricks recited "The Modern Cain" by Edwards. Miss Kate D. Shirk sang " Star of my heart," by Denza. " Les charmes de l'opera," (Getze) was sang by Misses Sheaffer and Toblas, and the Misses Locher followed with a vocal dust "On the moon lit stream" (Geibel).

The second part of the programme opened with an instrumental trio by Messrs. Roth, Zook and Baltzell, and this was followed by a recitation " Brother Watkins" by Mr. Hendricks. Then came the gem of the evening, a burlesque, "The Peak Sisters' Concert"

by ten old maids, which brought down the All the performers rendered their several elections very creditably, and the concert closed with "Love of Old" by the orchestra.

To Balso Money for the Organ The Chestnut Hill Sunday school held in the church at K inderhook had for some time been considering plans to raise enough money to buy a new organ for the school. Fairs and fortiget ware proposed festivals were proposed. At last it was de-cided to hold several entertainments. The first of these will be held next Saturday eve-ning, Feb. 19:b. Tas principal feature of the mme is a new cantata entitled "The Gypsy." The other part of the programme

will consist of choruses, solos, quartetts and select readings. Quite a long time has been spent in preparation, so that there is every evidence of success. The date of the second entertainment has not been definitely fixed, but it will kikely be held on the following Saturday evening.

## The Moravian Oyster Supper.

The Moravian cyster suppor given last evening in the hall over Stackhouse's shoe store, East King street, was largely stiended—three barrels of cysters were sold before 9 o'clock and the other toothsome dishes and aromatic coffees and delicious tess went of like hot cakes. The fancy confectionery and flower tables were also liberally patronized. The supper will be repeated this evening,

when he died he must be buried beneath the mulberry tree. He died in 1748, and was buried at the foct of the tree. His son, John Harris, was the founder of Harrisburg. The grave of the father has been protected ever

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since, as stated. Thursday the Rev. William Augustus Harris, a great-great-grandson of the original, caused to the placed at the bead and foot of the grave fine marble tablets. The one at the head of the grave bears this inscription : A Cruce Salus.

A Cruce Sains. John Harris, of Yorkshire, England, A friend of William Penn's, and father of the jounder of Harrisburg. Lied Decen ber, 1748, in the communion of the Church of England.

NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES. Governor Beaver has appointed and the Senate has confirmed Mr. Charles Lawrence

Senate has confirmed Mr. Charles Lawrence as harbor master for the port of Philadelphia. The York chain works, owned by J. C. Schmid, were destroyed by fire Thurnday ovening. Loss, \$4,000; insurance, \$2,500. Maggle Beadling, of Bankswille, who has been lame for months, prophesied her ro-covery on February I7, and she did recover, to the amazement of all. Miss Maggie M. Armstrong, daughter of

to the annazement of all. Miss Maggie M. Armstrong, daughter of Mra. Jane Armstrong, of Upper Oxford, was married on Thursday to Mr. Frederick G. Hodges, of Wilmington.

General Passenger Agent Ford, of the Penn-sylvania railroad, has; sent out notice that owing to the later-state commerce bill that is to go into effect on April 4 the aunual free pass will expire on March 31. Mr. William

Shaw, vice president of the company, said that all passes issued by the company were only made good to March 31 or April 1. At Harrisburg Judge Simonton has filed an opinion in the suit of the commonwealth against the Lehigh Valley railroad company for \$24,000 back taxes alleged to be due on its outstanding scrip, bonds and certificate of indebtedness from June 30, 1885, when the new revenue act was passed to the first Mon-day in Nevember, 1885, the end of the fiscal year. The court decides that the first tax of 3 mills under the act of 1885 would be for the tax year of 1886, and gives judgment for defendant.

In Common Pleas Court. The testimony in the Root-Hoffman me chanic's tien case was closed on Thursday afternoon, and argued this morning. It was given to the jury shortly before noon.

The suit of Catherine Bender vs. the county of Lancaster, was attached before Judge Liv-ingston this morning. This was an issue to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by her land being taken by the widening of John street. After the jury were sworn they were sent to the premises to view the loca-tion of the proposed widening. On their re-turn to the court house testimony was heard as to the value of the land to be taken. The land taken has a frontage of 43 feet 6 inches

on Plum street, and 65 feet on John street A number of witnesses were examined, and in their judgment the land to be taken is worth about \$700. The county called only one witness-John M. Bahill, and in his judgment the damages sustained by Mrs. Bender would not exceed

\$100.

Charged With Prize Fighting. Donnis F. Butler, the Philadelphia awim-mer, who is charged with being a principal in a prize fight with John Reagan at Pastime Park, that city, on Friday last, has been held iu \$1,000 ball by Magistrate Smith for a hear-ing, when other participants in the affair will be arraigned. The arrest was made in accord-ance with the order of Chief of Police Stars. be arraigned. The arrest was made in accord-ance with the order of Chief of Police Stew-art, who is determined to break up prize lighting. Butter was formerly a resident of Lancaster, and is well dnown here. His friends think it strange that he should be made to suffer when hard fighting is allowed every night at the Theatre Comique, where knockouts are frequent.

knockouts are frequent.

About Some Tobace MARSHALTON, Feb. 11, 1887. EDS, INTELLIGENCER: 1 noticed in last

week's INTELLIGENCER an account of my tobacco crop taken from the West Cheste Daily News. It stated that it was send leaf It should have been Havana seed. It is evi dent that your paper has a large circulation from the amount of postal cards I have re ceived asking about the tobacco from New York city and other places.

Thirty tons of my tobacco is all Havana seed. The 11 tone of '85 have all been sampled. The '86 crop is a very fine crop ; h tons of it have been cased.

FRANCIS WORTH. Narrow Escope From Burial Alive.

Eddie Coose, age 16 years, was found lying apparently dead on the top of an oil tank near Kinzus, Pa., on Sunday. A num ber of physicians were summoned, who greed that life was extinct, and that death had resulted from inhalstion of the polson ous gases rising from fresh crude oil. The body was prepared for burial at the home of his parents near Corydov. P.a., and services were in progress Wednesday when signs of life were shown in the supposed corpse, The body was removed from the collu, med-ical sid sgain summened, and Thursday morning the lad gave every hope for his complete recovery.

## Swindlers Discharged.

James Leonard and John Heeman, the two nen who were charged with swindling Win. Metzger, were to have had a hearing before Alderman McConomy this morning. The prosecutor was touched by the pathetle apway, to go pit-a-pat in unison with the girls' dainty-booted feet on the pedals. peal made by Heenan's wife, and he consented to withdraw his charge. As no other persons identified the men they were disharged.

Sued for Assault and Battery. Jno. Schlainstain has been prosecuted befor Alderman Barr for assault and battery of

Kasimer Lichty, whose blacksmith shop h m the Millersville turnpike, near the city limits. The accused gave ball for a hearing.

## Sold a Property.

Henry Snubert, auctioneer, sold at publi sale February 17, at the Franklin house, the property belonging to Martha McLane and Anna Breiz, situated No. 559 West Chestnut street, to B. F. Irving for \$2,450.

A Kind of Customers. From the Texas Sittings. There are people who will buy anything on sight if they can be allowed to pay for it on time.

Where He Learned It. From the Philadelphia Press.

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly declares that monkeys have conversations powers. He has evidently been around among the tender little fellows who wear low necked vests and amuse the swell society.

MOUNT JOY BOYS. Philadelphia is well represented to day, By boys from all over the State : But the Mt. Joy boys are ahead of them all,

And never stay out when it's late. Hiestand, Dierolf and Bear are the druggist And Ricker sells shoestrings at Bainbridg

store, They are young, quick and witty-just fit for a

These boys are " Not English you know."

Young Doyle is a dalay, he sets the girls crazy You should see him dressed up on the street His neckies so nest,—so light on his feet, If you meet him yon'll say "oh how sweet." — Occar " Wilde " in Mount Joy Atar.

the stage, will be given a chance to show their ability. Several parties have sent in their names for to-night, and will positively appear. Among them is John Twewitz and M'ile. Titiens. The new departure promises to be successful.

To-morrow a matinee will be given at the theatroat 2 o'clock, when the prices will be very low. Next week the Stanwood slaters with a full company will open. The Gilmore sisters, McElroy and Goldie and Golden and Jackson will be retained. This evening a valuable piece of silver ware will be given away. Persons purchasing reserved seats will have three chances and gallery occupants

Two Expert Lady Tricyclers. Washington Corr. Baltimore America

one.

Two very pretty and very stylish-looking young ladies have been making a decided sensation on the avenue by their dexterou riding of the tricycle. Both are remarkably riding of the tricycle. Both are remarkably preity, and wear handsome street costumes. One of them wears a gentleman's high slik hat, the only difference being that it is turned up on one side, and has a little black feather in it. Her cloth drees fits her trim figure exquisitely and on her wee pretty ioot she wears along boot, like a backwoods-man. The top of the boot hides her pretty ankle, but the convenience obviates many of the objections raised to ladies riding tri-cyclos. Her companion wears a Tam O'Shauter cap, which fails prettily about her head. Both the high slik hat and the Tam O'Shanter are kept on the ladies' heads her head. Both the high site has not the Tam O'Shanter are kept on the ladies' heads by long hat pins, and they go flying up the avenue without fear of losing their head-gear. They each own a single tricycle, and use these in the morning; but in the evening, when the avenue is crowded, they ride a double tricycle, and cause many of the con-gressmen's hearts, and sensions', too, by the

Gone With Another Man's Wife.

Coatesville had a little excitement Thurs day when it was reported that James Daily, section boss on the Pannsylvania railroad had eloped with Mrs. David Davis, wife of

had cloped with Mrs. David Davis, wife of one of his men. When the pay car passed over the road a few days ago Daily drew his pay and borrowed the pay of one of his men, besides several other sums. Mrs. Davis had been talking of visiting friends when her husband was paid and nothing has been heard of the pair since. Daily is a young man and leaves five children, while Mrs. Davis, who is rather good-looking, leaves two small children. malt children.

Opposed to Cleveland's Pension Voto. At a mosting of Admiral Reynolds Post, 405, G. A. R., hold in their hall last evening, the following was adoped :

The following was adoped : Resolved, That from personal knowledge of the condition of the 146 ez-union soldier inmates of our county almshouse, as well as many others in our midst, we are of the em-phatic opinion that the bill known as the "dependent pension bill" is a just measure and ought to become a law. Resolved, That the adjutant transmit this action of the post to our representative in Congress.

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For Port of Philadelphia Physician From the Lebanon Times

Dr. James C. Brobst, of Lititz, is the com-The issues of the second secon

## Inlets Ulogged.

The heavy rain at noon to-day was unable to enter the sewers in many parts of the city on account of the inlets being clogged with mud and rubbisb. In the neighborhood of South Queen and Vine streets the water was in the street to the depth of several is and ran into the bar-ro

great songetress. This letter she signed "Fay Templeton, Harrisburg, Pa." Mr. Stuck laughed at the jetter and said Patti would never pay any sitention to it. Day after day the young composer asked if there was any word from Patti, and Mr. Stuck replied that there was none. "Go to the postoffice at Harrieburg, papa, and see if it is not there," said Miss Stuck one day, and on his making inquiry he found a big earelope, addressed in a scrawly foreign handwriting to "Mile, Fay Temple-ton." The letter it contained was in French from the private secretary of Patti, and read thus :

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. -, 1887.

Mademoiselle Fay Templeton :

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Hab's Ez-Empress Mursing Boldiers. NAFLES, Fob. 18.-Ex-Empress Engenis has requested permission of the syndie of Naples to attend the wounded Italians who have been brought here from Massowah

An Aged Couple Burned to Dee WoostER, Ohio, Feb. 15.—A report co from Dalton that the father and mothe State Representative Baughman were bus to death at that place last night. Their bus took fire and burned so quickly that the an couple were unable to escape.

Madame Patti-Nicolini me prie de vous dire qu'elle vient de recevoir, avec bien du plaisir, la composition musicale de Mile, Fay Templeton. Aunaitol qu'il lui sera possible, elle fera jus-BERLIN, Feb. 18 -- In an interview years Trusting the Voters day Dr. Windthorst, leaded of the Class party, said : "I deeply feit the effast Cardinal Jacobini's note, but 'I must con-that the last pastoral of the bishop of Mayor has proved even a greater blow. However I still trust the good sense of the elector." Austrol qu'il fui sera possible elle rela juè-tice du desir de sa jeune amie, en chantant sa "Berceuse" daus l'un des concerts de sa prochaine tournes aux Etats Unis. Cependant, elle pris es jeune amie de vouloir bien agreer, avec ses remerciments

Jamped Into the Schoyla III Hiver.

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WBATHER INDIGATIONS.

Mardi Gras Festivities

The Mardi Gras festivities at New i began Thursday. The Kuights of I appeared last night in tableaux repre-myths of the New World. The stress densely crowded along the line of mar

Hearing Continued. The false protones care against S.G. the Harrisburg horse dealer, which have been heard by Alderman Barros day sitemoon, was continued until A

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to give the presecutor time to su

BERLIN, Feb. 18.-Thirty Socialists expelled from Stettin yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14. Eastern Pennsylvania: Esia, M followed by lower temper southerly winds, shifting to north winds

Chinese invasion Distrusted. London, Feb. 18.—The Times' correct dent at Mandalay telegraphs that the ment received in a letter by cz-King T baw and the Burmese minister Thave of a Chinese invasion of Burmah is distru-by the British officials at Mandalay. De la part de Madame, Votre tres humble serviteur, A. MORINI, Secretaire. Which being put into the vernacular

btaining a majority.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. -, 1887. Mademoisells Fay Templeton, Harrisburg Madame Patti-Nicolini instructs me to say that she has received with much pleasure the musical composition of Madamoiselle Fay

l'assurance de sa consideration la plus dis-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Lawrence avia, the Brooklyn bridge jumper, is into the Schuylkill river from the Cher street bridge at 7 o'clock this morning. At the earliest occasion possible she will gratify the desire of her young friend by singing her "Slumber Song" in one of the was arrested and held in \$500 ball.

singing ner "Stumper Song" in one of the concerts of her American tour. In the meanwhile accept, with the thanks of Madam Patti-Nicolini, the assurance of her most distinguished consideration. If the Government Losse. BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The North Germ Gazette mays that the Reichstag will again dissolved unless the government success

Your humble servant, A. MORINI, Secretary, Patti, it is understood, sang the song in the West

Charged With Larceny and Forgery. This morning Alderman Deen gave his decision in a case of forgery and another of lar-ceny preferred by Samuel L. Denny, against Israel L. Landis. It appears that an assign-ment was made of one-half interest in a patent hay rake and tedder from Landia to Denny, the papers were made out and placed in the safe of the Keystone house. The next Denny heard of them was that they were on file in Washington, where he says Landis took them. The charge of perjury was that Landis wrote a date on some of the papers The case of larceny was returned to court and the other was dismissed.

Three Btores Hobbed Wednesday night the show window of the store of John G. Aulenbach, Lebanon, was broken and fitteen buildog revolvers and a lot of cartridges were taken, the loss being 8175.

On the same night the store of G. B. Noll, Robesonis, was robbed of 60 pounds of On Tuesday night the store of Jacob S. Shaefler at Junction, near the Lancaster and Lebanon line, was robbed of money, a silver

Lively Music is a School, From the Little Record. A certain school in this township di all song books generally used used in sings such highly elevating songs as a upon the Swance river." watch and a variety of other articles.

## Samuel Eby's Assigned Estate

William Leaman, esq, the suditor ap-pointed to distribute the balance in the hands of the saignee of Samuel Eby, the Elizabethtown banker, went to Elizabeth-town to day. His mission there is to receive the claims of the residents of that borough, From the Little Record. Eggs went down last we 14, and plenty to be had g percention who had take of to no much! extent. who were depositors at Mr. Eby's bank.

Appeals Heard. Residents of Columbia borough, Brack-nock and Warwick townships were the ap-pellants to-day from the valuation of their properties as fixed by the amessors.

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