AN OCTOGENARIAN'S END.

MRS. SARAH ALTICK, THE OLDEST N TIVE LANGASTER CATROLIC.

An Asset Lade Who Had a Lively Her of Svents in the Early Part of the Contury-Death of the Mother of Daniel A. and Joseph F. Attick,

Mrs. Sarsh Altick, widow of the late Samuel Altick, died at the residence of her con, Joseph F. Altick, No. 128 North Prince street, on Saturday from causes incident to old age. She was in her 84th year and, though having the same than the same street. though having her mental powers in vigor, had been confined to her bed for the past few

in the city, having been born here Nov. 20, 1803. She was a daughter of that Anthony Hook who during the Revolutionary war and prior thereto entertained Prince Gallitain, the pioneer priest of the Alle-ghenies, and Archbishop Carroll, of Halti-more, at his East King street bome, where the Kiehi mansion now stands. In that house Mrs. Altick was born, as was ber father before her. She was married to Samuel Altick in Lancaster on April 14, 1823, by Rev. Father Holland, it being one of the last marriages performed by that revered priest. The fruit of that union were Daniel A. and Joseph F. Altick, the well known Lancaster carriage builders, both of whom survive her. The first named was in Savan-nah, Ga., when his mother's death occurred. He was apprised by telegraph and arrived home at an early hour this morning.

esting historical links connecting the present with the past. She had been an earnest spectator and actor in the life of Lancaster for the past eight decades, and she had rare powers of memory in recalling facts that would otherwise nave been buried in obwould otherwise have been buried in ob-livion. Some time ago the Catholic historical society of Philadelphia were anxious to ascertain the color of the hair of Bishop Egan, the first Catholic bishop of Philadelphia, the intention being to make an accurate portrait of him. It was maintained that his hair was of an auburn hue, until it was recollected that the bishop had once ministered in Lancaster. Emissaries were sent here to interview the oldest inhabitants, and Mrs. Altick them that the prelate had black hair. She also gave them other points about his personal appearance, that largely aided in se-curing an accurate portraiture. With her death perishes much of the unwritten history of the Catholic church in this section.

Her funeral will take piace on Tuesday at 9 o'clock a. m. from the house, and at 9:30 a. m. from the church. The interment will be made at St. Mary's cometery.

Death of Heary Kraber. Henry Kraber, a brother-in-law of the late George W. Reidenbach, died at his residen in York, on Saturday, aged 65 years. His funeral will take place to-morrow and the remains will be brought to this city, in the afternoon train from York and interred at for some time with cancer of the face, which caused paralysis of the brain on Thursday night, he having been found in his chair the next morning unconscious, in which state he engaged in mercantile business some fifty years, and was president of the Farmer's Fire Insurance company of York from about Fire Insurance company of York from about 1855 to 1875. He also served as borough County Iron company. He leaves two son

John Keller, a resident of Lincoln, Ephraia township, died on Saturday after an illness offewo months, aged 76 years. He was a farby occupation, but retired with a compa cy some years ago. His surviving chilwas a member of the Dunkard church for

many years. Death of Dr. Benj. M. Frich. M. Frick, one of Willow Street's oldest rest

its, died at his residence in West Willow, Pa, on Sunday noon, 20th lost, at the advanced age of 69 years. He was born in this county, 1818, and practiced medicine for upwards of forty years in and over a large area of country, and very prominent in his pro-fession. He was widely known and contributed largely to various enterprises. He was an estive member of the U. B. church and agent for the U. B. Mutual Aid association. Funeral services on Wednes-day 12 m. at house. Interment at Brick Mennouite church at 1 p. m.

a Trial Sermon

Rev. D. Schindler, of Lancaster, Ohio, reached in St. John's Lutheran church Sunday morning and evening. He has recently resigned his charge in Lancaster, Ohio, and as St. John's is in need of a pastor owing to the resignation of Rev Sylvanus Stall, i was thought well give to Mr. Schindler a hearing. He was met Bunday morning by a very
full congregation and presched an able sermon from the words "I am not ashamed
of the gospel of Christ." In the
evening, though the weather was very
disagreable, Mr. Schindler was greeted
by another large audience. He presched
from the text, "Blessed are they that hunger
and thirty offer right connects for they shall

and thirst after righteonaness for they shall be filled." He was listened to with close at-tention. Rev. Stall assisted at the service, morning and evening. Mr. Schindler im-pressed those who heard him as being an able prescher. He is about 50 years of age, and off the pulpit is a pleasant, gental gentle-

A sermen to the Veterans.

Sunday evening George H. Thomas Post
84, G. A. R., visited the Presbyterian Memorial church in a body, wearing the veteran
uniform, and listened to a sermon, presched
by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Thompson, from
the text recorded in Matthew's gospel, 10th
chapter, 20th verse, "Are not two sparrows
sold for a farthing." The sermon was to
show God's providence to all his creatures,
even the smallest. The veterans turned out
in force, and the congregation was very in force, and the congregation was very large, every seat being occupied. The music by the choir was exceptionally good.

Coroner Honsman held an inquest on Saturday afternoon on the body of Charles Walder, who was found dead in bed at David M. Herr's, where he was employed. The testimony was substantially as published in Saturday's INTELLIGENCES—that he retired naturday's INTELLIGENCER—that he retired to bed in good health. Dr. J. M. Shartie made a post mortem examination and he pronounced the cause of death to be an apopiectic stroke of the spinal cord. David Warfel, R. M. Eanfman, Abraham G. Charlee, George Somers, J. W. Stehman and A. B. Kaufman, the jurous, rendered a verdict in accordance dered a verdict in accordan he jurors, rendered a vers with the doctor's opinion.

A But ter an Account.

Mrs. 1-way McConomy, administratrix of the estate of the late Ambrone McConomy, through her atterney J. Hay Brown, esq., has filed a bill in equity for an account of the decedent's interest in the tenking firm of Reed, McGrann & Co. It is understood that the action is in the nature of an amicable arrangement required in the actilement of the estate of the deceased.

The Grand Council of Royal Super Excel-ient and Select Masters of Pennsylvania, held a meeting in Greensburg, Westmoreland county, last week, and elected the following officers:

omore:

M. P. grand master, Charles K. Francia,
Philadelphia; R. P. deputy grand master,
John L. Young, Philadelphia; R. P. illustrious grand master, David A. Stavenson,
Pittsburg; R. P. grand principal conductor
of work, Joshua L. Lyte, Lacouster; R. P.
grand tressurer, James Bown, Pittsburg; R.
P. grand recorder, Charles E. Meyer, Philadelphia.

D. D. grand master for district No. 5. com prising the counties of Dauphin, Huntingdon, Junisis, Lancaster, Lebauon, Mittin and Perry—Joshus L. Lyte, District No. 6, counties of Adams, Bedford Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, and York-

Andrew J. Kautiman. man of the committee on appeals, and Joel S-Kaby is on the committee on credentials, and

several candidates by the grand officers for Olivet Council of Greensburg, at a meeting beld at three o'clock in the afternoon, and at the conclusion of the work, the officers and sumptuous banquet by the Greensburg

A SHUT AT A MAD PULIURMAN.

McIntyre Cleared Out the Station House and Was Quieted With a Bullet. Policeman John McIntyre, of the Twenty third district, Philadelphia, came to the sta-tion house Saturday afternoon, mad with drink. Og entering the roll room he made a dash for the pistol rack, and before any one could get near him, seized a pistol and began firing at the occupants. There was a general

firing at the occupants. There was a general scurry for the doors, and in a few seconds he was left in full possession.

Lieut Lyons, who was in his private office at the time, heard the noise, and on ascertaining the cause from the officers who had just made a hurried exit, attempted to enter the roit room and capture Mointyrs. After he opened the door, however, McIntyre recommenced firing, and the lieutenant was forced to retire. Then finding that it would be impossible to reach him without first making him powerless, Lieut. Lyons took his own revolver and stealthily opening the door wide enough to admit of his getting a good aim, brought the madman down with a shot.

A patrol was immediately summoned, when it was found that McIntyre was injured, and he was taken to the German hospital. It is thought he is seriously wounded.

Etruria Makes the Fastest Transatiantic V cyago The passage of the steamship Etruria which ended at her dock in New York early Saturday morning is claimed by the agent of the Cunard line to be the faviest ever made by any transatiantic steamship. She left Liverpool, England, at 3:13 p. m. on February 12, and reached the bar at Sandy Hook at just 12, and reached the bar at Sandy Hook at just 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Her time from Liverpool, after adding five hours for difference in time, was 6 days, 19 hours and 47 minutes. She passed Fastnet at 5:50 a. m. on February 13. Her time between Fastnet and Sandy Hook bar, after adding 4 hours and 30 minutes for difference in time, was 3 days, 4 hours and 45 minutes. The Etruria made an average speed of 19 knots, about 22 statute miles, an hour during the whole voyage. Her total run was 3,108 miles. The quickest previous time on record was 6 days, 7 hours and 48 minutes, also by the Etruria.

A syndicate of the bondholders of the Shen andoah & Allegheny Valley and the West Penn railroad have organized, with a capital of several millions, and purchased the rights and franchises of the Ohio river & Lake Erie railroad from Miss Sarah Reed, the owner, who has enjoyed for some time the distinction of being the only lady owner of a whole railroad. The new road will be known as the Erie, Butler & Pittaburg, making a through line from Erie to Pitta-burg, and there connecting with the Balti-more & Oble

more & Ohio.
This gives the Baltimore & Ohio a compet This gives the Baltimore & Ohlo a competing line to the lake coast with the Pennayivania company, and opens up a rich coal and lumber field. The Huidekopers and Colonel S. B. Dick, of Meadville, and Hon. C. M. Reed, of Erie, members of the syndicate made a contract for the use of the Nickel Plate railroad from Girard to Erie. It is the intention to spend \$500,000 in Erie in docks and elevators.

Death in the Head-Lamp. At Sheuandoah, an accident at William Penn colliery resulted in the instant death of one man and the fatal injury of another. James McGuire, a miner, and Alexande Long, laborer, were employed in a tunnel I.mg, laborer, were employed in a tunnel, and after preparing a blest in the roof McGuire's lamp, which he carried on his head, ignited the fuse. While he was standing under the charge of dynamite it exploded with frightful effect, burying McGuire's body under a mass of rock and mutilating it in a terrible manner. Long was a few yards away, but was shockingly cut and bruised by the flying fragments of rock.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. Days were fixed for hearings on the petitions of a num-ber of defendants to be discharged under the

Charles Brock who served three month for failure to comply with the order of the court to pay {3 per week for the maintenant of his children, was discharged in accordance with the provisions of the act of assembly.

The Revival at Covenant

The revival meetings are still in progres at the United Brethren church, two seeker being forward last night. Rev. I. M. Cole, the Baltimore Evangelist, is announced to preach during the week. Yesterday several persons were baptized by sprinkling and number again received into the church.

The funeral of William Steigerwalt took place Sunday afternoon, from the real of his parents, 14 Hazel street. It was very largely attended and among those present were the members of Metamora Tribe of Red Men, Lodge 68, Knights of Pythias, the old Shiftler fire company, &c. The services were conducted by Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity church, and the interment was made

Before Alderman sparrier.

George Harpel was heard on Saturday evening on the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct which was dismissed on the payment of costs. The cases of malicious mischief and surety of the peace were continued.

The cases against George W. Bussard, charged with assault and battery and drunken and disorderly conduct, were dismissed.

The following is a list of uncla

advertised at the Lancester postoffice for the week ending Monday, Feb. 21 : Ladice' List—Miss Clara Traner. Gents' List-John G. Bear, C. M. Bower, B. H. Hennon, John M. Hughes, R. J. Hurley, Prof. E. C. McElhany, Mr. Moore, J. A. Moore, Dr. Ross B. Rowe, J. B.

Sawyer, W. J. Wands, T. Zahm.

Sale of Real Rente.

Henry Shubert, suctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale on Saturday at the Sorrel Horse hotel for Mary A. Shaud, administratrix of the estate of John Long, deceased, the property situated on the west side of North Mulberry street, between West King and Orange streets, to John H. Bushong for 8004.

VETERANS TO PARADE.

BRATED BY JUNE M. COUD POST.

Brand Army Orders From Several Points It vited to Participate in the Protection— Bake, Comp-Fire and Speeches-Clair Filed Against the Broken Bank,

if the weather permits, this town will present a gala appearance. The coossion will be the celebrating of Washington's birthday by the John M. Good Post 502, G. A. R., who have had it thoroughly advertised that a large parade will take place in the afternoon.

The Elizabeth town cornet band will compy the front ranks and help enliven the occas

by discoursing choice music. G. A. R. posts from Steelton, Middletown, Mt. Joy, Marietta, Manhelm and other places have signified their intention to be present, to help articipate in the ceremonies.

After the walk-around the posts and every-

body who chooses will assemble in Horst's hall and partake of a great bean-bake, hard In the evening a brilliant camp-fire will

speakers will relate reminiscences of times. If the weather be fair our pavem will contain a vast throng of people to witnes the scenes of the boys in blue. didates for county offices from the rural districts will be here to electioneer for themselves, so some of them say.

auditor of the defunct (Epy's) Farmers bank, was at the Greenawait house to receive claims from creditors. About 300 persons were present and handed over their receipts the general result will be a very light divi-

On Saturday evening about twenty-five couples assembled at a residence in town and shortly afterwards they were on their way to the country, in Mt. Joy township, about two miles east of here. The object was to surprise their young friend, Prof. J. S. Moul, of Moulville, York county, who is at present teaching a school in the vicinity. Games of all is were indulged in, and later in the evening everyone partook of refreshments

A brother of Mr. Moul, who is visiting here rendered music on the cornet, Mr. J. S. Mou presided at the plane. In the wee hours ne morning the parties were wending their way homewards. The party was held at the residence of Mr. Peter Bachman, where the young man resides.

One Saturday evening the U. B. Mite so

ciety held a grand supper at the residence of Mr. John Groff on North Market street. The choicest delicacies of the season were spread on the table, and about one hundred persons partook of the bountiful repast. Over \$70 curpet, etc.

Mr. C. M. Simmers, of this place, who at present is employed as a postal clerk on the oute between New York and Pittsburg,

returned home on Thursday evening with heavy cold. He is at present confined to his house and will remain so for a short time. charge of the Newville restaurant, one mile west of here, which was recently occupied by the late Jonathan Good. It is a good stand and is now under the supervision of been proprietor of the Exchange hotel in

Miss Ida Good, formerly of this place but now of Mechanicaburg P. O., is at pres visiting her many friends and relatives in

Attorney E. K. Martin, of Lancaster, was During Saturday freights were running through this place east and west at all near Collina station.

Large Crowds Attend Both Places of A ment on Saturday Night.

Saturday evening the Walte comedy con pany closed their week at Fulton opera house where they had an immense audience. The house was crowded in all parts. The lay was "The Hidden Hand" with Miss Netlson as Capitola the newsboy and heiress, and Mr. Waite as Major Ira Warfield. The presentation was very successful.

The silver prize was won by Viola Miller, who held the lucky number, 3,400. At the King Street Theatre

The first week of the King Street theatre as a variety house closed on Saturday night and it must be said that it was a great success The audiences were large at nearly every per-formance, but on Saturday night the place had by far the largest crowd of the week. Nearly every inch of room was taken up and the show was fully as good as at any time during the week. Hiram Hitz received the prize, a set of silver knives and forks. Another strong company has been engaged for this week. Among those who will remain over re the favorite Gilmore Sisters, McEiroy Goldie, the Goldens and Joe Royer. Amon the new arrivals will be Collins & Conner

INTREBSTING SHOW ITEMS.

Milt G. Barlow, the Minetrel, in Jali Fo Deserting His Wife.

Milt G. Barlow, the well known minstrel has been getting into considerable trouble o late, and is now in jall in New York city, be cause he is unable to furnish \$5,000 bail. He was arrested in a suit for divorce by his wife Barlow's wife says that she married Mill thousand dollars of her own, but when became of age, Barlow managed to get hold of it and spent it all. He had on numerous occasions descried her and gone away with different variety actors. The last time he left was in March, 1886, when he went with Lillie Hall, of the Hall-Bloodgood company. Since that Mrs. Barlow has been compelled to pawn her plano and other things and she asks for a divorce. She asks for a divorce, that the custody of her two children be given to her, and that the deconlides be directed to pay her alimony and counsel fees and to support the children. The defendant's mother endorses all the allegations of her daughter-in-law. Barlow is taking things cooly in jail and he says his wife is jeelous and imagines many things. Buffalo Bill, has engaged the American Line steamship Illinois, Captain Dodge, for London, where they have a contract with the American exhibition beginning on May 2.

The silk mills of George Front & Co., at Paterson, New Jersey, were closed on Saturday evening on account of the silk dyers' strike, and 400 hands were thrown out of employment. About 600 have been laid off at other factories in Paterson. The dyers on strike number 1,680, making a total of nearly 3,000 operatives out of work.

Among the Pennsylvanians who were granted pensions during last week, was samuel Johnson, of this city. Two of those granted an increase were Adam Engle, of Manheim, and William H. Ziegier, of Wrightsville.

THE INCREASE OF PIG IRON.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1887.

Weaderful Developments Reported Is some of
the New Bissag Districts.

Major John W. Powell, director of the
United States geological survey, has furnished the following for publication:

"The great increase in the production of
pig fron from 4,829,800 short tens in 1885 to
5,000,000 short tens during the year 1896 has
sed to much inquiry as to the source of the
ores which made this increase possible; for
it is a well known fact that even the ordimary production is a drain upon the cre deposits sufficient to exhaust the present
sources of exital supply in a short period—
perhaps in thirty years, more probably in
much less time. The government has given
sufficient attention to the general geology of
the country, however, to afford a good grasp
on the distribution of the iron ores, and the
geologists have also defined the character of
the ores so well as to direct the explorers
accurately to the profitable fields.

"The new Gogebic district, which produced 1,622 tons in 1884, increased to 111,661
tons in 1885 and increased this fourfold in
1885, has been the some of unparalleled developments, and the same is true of the Vermillion district of Minnesots. The confidence
with which capital has been invested in these
new claims is due to the advice of the geologists to extend the mines in this direction.
That the new mines are the result and not
the cause of the increased production of iron
and steel is shown by the increased imports
of Spanish ores during the last year as the
result of higher prices.

"This shows that the remedy for prospective
exhaustion is still further exploration for the
mines to which the geologist points in various parts of the country. Many of the large
deposits have been neglected as not suited
for making steel by the ordinary said process, and in other the percentage of iron is
not attractive. But much attention will undoubtedly be given to these ores within the
next four years. This tendency is seen at
one locality in Tennessee by the increase
from 70,775 long tons in re

THE HEADLESS BODY MYSTERS.

Nothing Solved Except that the Victim Was The discovery of the headless body on the banks of a pond at Eddington station on Thursday remains as deeply shadowed in mystery as ever. It had been definitely shown that the body was that of a negro, and that death was caused by violence within ten or twelve hours before the body was found. Beyond this little has been secertained. The

or twelve hours before the body was found. Beyond this little has been ascertained. The pond has been dragged for the missing portions of the body, but without avail. The mutilated trunk was buried in Potter's Field at Bristol, Saturday morning, and a coroner's inquest was beld in the afternoon. At the inquest T. B. Jackson, a constable of Bensalem township, told a story which may furnish an important clue. He says that on Wednesday night a colored woman who carried several bundles, got off the train at Eddington. One of these packages was very heavy, and she started with it in search of a colored man in the neighborhood but she did not find him, and then went toward the pond. She was gone fitteen or twenty minutes, and after that disappeared. No one knows where she went to, and no trace of her has been found. She boarded the train at the Brood street station Philadelphis, and the conductor of the train corroborated Jackson's story, saying that he feels confident he could identify the woman if he saw her again.

One or two other theories were brought out at the inquest, but the coroner decided to investigate Jackson's story before proceeding further, and accordingly adjourned the inquest until early next week.

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THE TRADE DOLLAR BILL It Is Now Before the President Awaiting H

Following is the text of the trade dollar bill now before the president for his signs-

Be it enacted, &c., That for a period of six months after the passage of this act, United States trade dollars, it not defaced, mutiliated, or stamped, shall be received at the office of the treasurer or any assistant treasurer of the United States, in exchange for a like amount dollar for dollar of standard allver dollars or subsidiary coins of the United States. Be it enacted, de. That for a period of six

United States.

SEC. 2. That the trade dollars received by, paid to, or deposited with the treasurer or any assistant treasurer of maintenance of the treasurer of the United States, and the paid out or in any other manner feeting, but at the expense of the United States, shall be transmitted to the coinage mints and recoined into standard sliver dollars or subsidiary coin, at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury under this act shall not be counted as part of the sliver bullion required to be purchased and coined into standard dollars as required by the act of Feb. 28, 1878.

SEC. 3. That all laws and parts of laws authorizing the coinage and issuance of United States.

Verdict in the Ohio Hallroad Horror

The investigation of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad horror, near Tiflin, Ohio, has ended, and the coroner's verdict find "that freight and the coroner's yeardict find "that freight engine No. 20 was in an unasfe and unserviceable condition, and that the officials of the road had been notified of this fact, but still allowed it to be used. The engineer of the freight train, Edward S. Kiler, was not intexicated, as charged, but was worn out with sixteen hours and fifty minutes' continuous duty, with a green fireman and a poor engine." The verdict also finds that the conductor of the freight train, Fistcher, failed in his duty for not flagging the limited express, tor he knew the engine had died ten minutes before the express was due. The brakes on the express were inferior and ineffective, for they failed to diminish a speed of forty-three miles an hour, more than one-half in a distance of 1,000 feet. The manner of heating and lighting the care of the express train was inferior, unasfe and dangerous, and contrary to the laws of the state of Ohio. Had the lighting and heating been proper the care would not have burned and the loss of life would have been very light."

Notwithstanding the miserable condition of the roads, Smyrna hall at Christiana was filled to its ulmost capacity on Saturday evening, by citizens of the surrounding country—the attraction being Chaplain Leon ard's address on "Rebel Prison Life," and Daniel Clemmens' guitar and tenor drum performances—for the benefit of Post 358, G. A.

The post, under command of Commander Samuel Virtue, was present in full uniform, and added greatly the evening's entertain; ment by singing a number of war songs with Katle Kreiner at the organ.

It is the intention of the post to repeat the

entertainment at the Gap in the near future. On Saturday Prison-Keeper Burkholder was present at the Christians teacher's insti-Calvin Carter drove four miles out to Smyrna

The mayor had thirteen cases to dispose of this morning. Doily Huber was the first one called to the yar. She was found on West Mifflin street on Saturday night full of

whisky and noisy. Dolly threatened to end her existence in the station house cell by hanging herself with a shawl, but was prevented by the turnkey. The mayor retired her to jail for thirty days. Another woman arrested for the same offense, was discharged on account of her small children. Two tramps were sent to the work-house for thirty

Chief Smith went to Lebanon to-day on business connected with the detainer he ledged for the detention of W. B. Cadwalader who is wanted here for defrauding hotel-keepers out of board bills. Cadwalader has a brother in business in Trenton, N. J., and he is at Lebanon to-day endeavoring to settle the several charges against him.

A PRIEST INTERFERES.

DISCLOSING A TERMINES STATE OF AF-PAIRS IN BURTHERS OURSES.

Young Cirls Lared to Lamber Comps Wh They Are Proped Upon by Loggers-The Government to Be Petitioned to Break Up the Awfal Crimes.

BORTON, Feb. 21.—A Descri, Quebec, dispatch to the Globe says that some weeks ago the Rev. Father Poolier, who is connected with the Temiscomingue colonisation and settlement company, went to visit the fumber camps in the wilderness north of here to investigate reports that have long been in circuitation of the terrible treatment to which woman are subjected in that which women are subjected in region. He says the full truth not been told and never will be. He will apply to the government for aid in breaking up the dens of vice which abound in every lumber camp along the upper Ottawa. Four months in the camp. Gradually here and there throughout houses have been built to serve as places for dealing out whicky and tobacco and as resorts for the rough loggers. Female society was entirely absent at first but one by one the owners of these places, secured abandoned women as inmates. These houses thrived and multiplied as the demand increased. Intelligence offices have been pressed into service to find material to fill the ranks. In one case it is known that the female keep r of an intelligence office in Montreal was decoying young girls by promise of easy lives to this section. Some of the girls ecosped and the story of their experience produced such an effect that that branch of the intelligence office business was closed and the keeper arrested. The dens are holes of violence and iniquity. The keepers are des-perados. The inmates in part are unfor-tunate girls who have been allured to the life of suffering and many of whom are prac-tically prisoners. Father Poolier says there romen in the camps of whom probably half are not over 24 years old and in some cases not over 17. As far as known over a dozen have died so far this season from rough usage and disease. One girl told Father Poolier that she was hired in Richmond, Que, to go to the north to work as Desert by her employer and taken to Gil-mour's camp 40 miles to the northwest. The camp was composed of about 100 shantles inhabited by 400 men. There were 16 other girls there. The first night she was out. raged, and from that time her life had been one of vice and servitude. She was taken to Desert by the reverend father and sent home more dead than alive. It is probable that

STRUGGLING FUR ADMISSION. The League Committee Most to Bettle the

Indianapolis, Feb. 21.—A telegram re-ceived here last evening from President Young, of the National League, says: "In response to my letter to the various clubs I have received instructions from Boston, Philadelphia and Washington to cast their votes in favor of Indianapolis, and I will hear from Pittsburg and Detroit by the time I reach Pittsburg Monday. New York and present. All indications point to Indianapo-League. The principal objection raised against Kausas City is that it makes too wides circuit for the exchequer of the other clube.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 21.—The special arbitration committee of the base ball league, con-sisting of President N. E. Young, of Washington, D. C.; A. G. Spalding, of Chicago, and J. R. Day, of New York, convened at the o'clock this morning. Delegates representing Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansa City are present to state their case. The question at issue is to decide which club shall be admitted to the eighth pla the list. At one o'clock this afternoon no decision had been reached. Mr. A. G. Spalding expressed doubt whether it would be settled to day owing to complications in o Kansas City. In the event of Indianapolis to Kansas City. In the event of Indianapolis being admitted to the League it will necessitate the purchase by them of both the Marcon and Kansas City franchises, together amounting to nearly \$45,000, which they are unable to do. The Kansas City delegate, E. E. Mengus, is present with a signed check in his pocket, instructed to fill out any amount necessary to secure their club's admission to necessary to secure their club's admiss the League. He says he will give \$5,000 more than any figure that Indianapolis can

ham, of the Indianaplis club, came from the committee room. He remarked to the United Press reporter: "Well, I guess it is all up with us. I have been notified that the Kanesa City's purchase of the Marcon's fran-chise has been ratified. The League com-mittee have not notified me officially of the ection, but I am told they have decided in favor of Kansas City."

WALKING DOR FAME.

The Six-Days' Contest of Forty Pairs Pedals Begun in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2L-At 12:16 this

morning the six days' go as you-please walk-ing match was opened at the Elite rink in the presence of about 6,000 people. The match is for the championship of the world and the diamond belt. There were forty starters, among them being Anton Strokel (the winner of the recent 72 hours' race,) George) Noremec, Frank Hart, Robert Vint, Peter Panchot, Chris Faber, James Alberts, C. D. Graham, (the Niagara Falis barrel man), Lawrence Donavan, (the bridge jumper), and George Tilly. John Hughes, who was entered, did not start. Frank Hart, colored), was the first to score a mile, the (colored), was the first to score a mile, the time being a little less than six minutes, Alberts coming immediately behind him and the rest bunched.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—1 p. m. score Dillon 52, Stokel 55, Dickenson 49, Norema 61, Alberts 67, Hart 64, Vint 64, Elson 59, 61, Alberts 67, Hart 64, Vint 64, Elson 59, Kramer 48, Cox 58, Panchot 58, Faber 71, Hegeiman 62, Bennett 65, Forrester 46, Milier 52, Guerrero 64, Burch 68, Bowman 46, unknown 50, Hargreave 51, Graham 36, Adams 50, Newhart 55, Bchiver 45, Boyle 51, McDowell 35, Johnson 33, Mitchell 44, Black 48, Tagg 45, Tilly 53, Wm. Day 65, Dolan 42, Burrell 58, Saml. Day 62.

Thirty-nine Negroes Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The Auckland Bell of Jan. 26 says : A private letter rec from Kimberly contains an account of a terrible slaughter of blacks in that district. A miner stole a young black; in retaliation a negro killed the miner and wounded his two companions. The latter sacaped, secured aid, pursued the blacks and out of a band of forty all but one of the blacks were shot down.

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VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 21.—A 14-year old son of Jackson Wren, residing in the northern part of this (Fayette) county, attended a spelling match the other night, and while there took a bottle of writing fluid out of his deak and drank from it. He died the next morning from the effects of poison contained in the ink.

TRE PROPER'S DATIONAL DADE.

P. Senert Staymaker Rected Cashter and De-Bets Schrer Teller-The Other Officers. The directors of the People's National bank met this morning in the law library room of the court house to elect officers. P. Esteri Slaymaker was chosen cashier, Du Bole Robert teller, W. S. Martin clerk and John

Rohrer teller, W. S. Martin clerk and John M. Fagan messenger.

Mr. Slaymaker is well and most favorably known in this city, having been for years a clerk and deputy in the prothonotary's office and for the last few years a clerk in the Farmer's National bank. Mr. Rohrer has been the chief clerk in D. P. Loober & Some bank for many years. Mr. Martin is the con of S. Martin, of the Leopard hotel, and has all the qualifications for the position to which he has been chosen.

The organization was completed by the election of D. G. Eshleman, eq., as solicitor and Allan A. Herr as notary public. The other officers of the bank are Samuel H. Reynoids president, Robert A. Evans vice president, and Herbert W. Hartman secre-

United States internal revenue office and more recently by the Woman's Exchange on East King street will be occupied temporarily by the bank, and it is expected that the new bank will be ready for business by the middle of The new bank starts out under very

bright suspices. The new cashier is one of the most popular and able young men of Lancaster, and he will attract hosts of friends to the institution. Mr. Rohrer is also well qualified for his place, and altogether the organization of the new bank is unusually

THE LOCAL STOCK MARKET. A Large Lot of Securities Disposed of at

This alternoon at the Franklin house, Sam Matt Fridy, auctioneer, sold for Elizabeth Fridy, executrix of John Fridy, deceased the following shares of stock : Eight shares of Columbia National bank stock, to Jones G. Stehman, at \$147.90 per

Ten shares First National bank of Colum bia, to Jacob Selts, sr., at \$162.40 per share. Ten shares of same, to C. F. Charles, at \$160

per share. Ten shares of same to Amos Souders at \$162

Five shares of same to Jacob Seitz, jr., \$162.10 per share. Ten shares of Northern National bank of Lancaster, to John Hees at \$138.50 per share. Ten shares of same to same at \$138.40 per

to Daniel G. Baker at \$60.25 per share. Four shares of Western Market of Lancas ter to John Hess at \$60.10 per abare.
Five abares of Mt. Bethel Cemetery of Col-Friday at \$9 30 per share. Two shares of Reading & Columbia Rail-

road stock to Thomas Baumgardner at \$3.60 Columbia to S. S. Detwiler, at \$43 per chare. Five charce of Reading & Columbia railroad stock, to Thomas Baumgarder, at \$3.50

A meeting of the stockholders of the Lan-caster & Millersville street railway company was held this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.
rooms. The following directors were
chosen: John C. Hager, Henry S. Shirk,
Bamuel Bausman, Michael W. Reilly, Jacob
M. Frants, Jacob G. Peters, Andrew M.
Frantz, Dr. John McCalla and Jacob H.

John C. Hager as president, H. S. Snirk as vice president and Charles Denues secretary

A Rush For Seats. This morning the chart for the sale of re 8 o'clock. Long before that time there was a large crowd at the opera house. They were obliged to form into a line, and by noon nearly every seat down stairs was sold. It is likely that every seat in the house, in

ing the gallery, will be disposed of before the show appears. The greater part of the house for the Till family concert has also been sold.

Piqua, Ohio, Feb. 21.-At 8 o'clock this morning Adam Bessley (colored) mur-dered his wife, Ada Bessley, and then cut his own throat. They had been married about two years, but had not lived together for several mouths. After ordering his breakings to be ready in twenty minutes at a restaurant, he went to where his wife was living, effected an entrance by breaking a window, and after a short wrangle with her, window, and after a short wrangle with her, cut her throat and ran from the house. Au officer living just opposite the scene hearing the screams, started for Bessley as he left the house. The murderer, seeing he was pursued, ran about thirty yards and then stopped and cut his own throat, dying almost instantly. This is the fourth double tragedy which has occurred in this city within fifteen years.

Engines Holl Down a Hank.
FARGO, Dak., Feb. 21.—The passenge train from the West due at Fargo yesterds morning ran into a freight on a side track forty miles west. It struck the caboose, throwing that down the embankment on one side, and the two engines of the passenger rolled down the embankment on the other. The engineers and firemen were all badly bruised but not fatally, and no passengers were hurt. The trains were delayed ten

LONDON, Feb. 2L-Business here to-day almost wholly stagment and a feeling of feverish anxiety prevails generally. Interest is mainly centered in the elections in Gernany and until the results are known no improvement in business is expected. Ship

BROOKLYN, Feb. 21.—The Eagle's Washington special says that the president has tendered Speaker Carliele the tressury portfolio. Mr. Carliele has not decided to accept it, nor is he likely to do so, as he is by no ans tired of congressional life.

VIENNA, Feb. 21.-Prince Caartonyaki, who in 1863 was a member of the council of the empire of Austria, and later was prom-inent in German affairs, died yesterday, aged

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The case of B Alderman Thomas Cleary, which was set for to-day in the court of oyer and terminer, was postponed until Wednesday by consent of counsel on both sides.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 21.—A message has been received from the queen expressing her warmest thanks to the people of india for their loyal demonstration in honor of her jubiles.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—A built named Murphy Dublin, Feb. 21.—A built named Murphy

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tions from a large number of & posts were presented, praying he of the dependent pension till evadent's vote.

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The chair replied that they had be ceived on Saturday afternoon at an when it was inconvenient to by before the Senate, but they were then

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(House)—In Dingley, of Maine, presented memorials Grand Army posts in Maine to the period the dependent pension bill over the period dent's veto; referred.

Mr. Randall, of Penn., presented memorials of the Rhode Leland Penn.

ial of the Rhode Island Peece coolety be position to expenditures for war vession fortifications and urging that internal disputes be settled by arbitration; referred in the committee on elections, submitted port in the Indiana contested election are kidd against Steele, and it was last or until Thursday. The report is unseemed and confirms the right of Steele, the analysis of the continuation of the cont

member, to the seat. Mr. Cobb called up the con

Mr. Cobb called up the conference report of disagreement—on the bill is ing the pre-emption, timber culture and ert land laws.

Mr. Stone, 'Missouri, in explaining the mid that under existing law, a single period of the law; 160 acres under the presentant acres under the timber culture, and stop the desert land law, making a total of acres. The committee desired to corner evil, and stop the abuses of the law, of we cornormate had taken advantage and seemilitious of acres of public land to the calling of the law along the law along the law.

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A Sesimetery Defense Bill,

The House committee on military chas unanimously agreed to report with he able recommendation, General Brown providing for the national defense. It propriates \$5,000,000 and provides for a be of army and navy officers to locate a foundry; test all kinds of guan, manufactures, etc., and pass upon materials manufacture.

The public printer estimates the approach cost of the amount of printing vicusly ordered by Congress within present year at \$150,856. PIRECE TIRE IN ORIGIN CAPE

The Open House and the Steek of COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 21.—A fire a out on the stage of the Grand opera h shortly after midnight, and the streets total ruin, nothing being left standing in hot and smoking walls. The that been occupied by the congregation of the Congregational church during the even and it is supposed that the drop or caught from a gas jet that was left but on the stage. The fire was a victous on the most destructive that has ea in several years. The building w by the following firms, all of w entirely burned out: Orebaugh & Break
Sunday News, the Saturday Telegr
Johnson & Wright, coal, and T. E. Se
& Co., electrotypers. The lessess of the
tre were Charles A. and James G. He
and they place their loss at \$18,000.
building was owned by T. M. building was owned by E. T. Missa loss is not less than \$20,000, fully cover insurance. The loss of other firms is

MONTREAL, Feb. 21, 200 colors of the meetings and stump epectode committee the candidature of apprents for E ment previous to the polling on Turn the 22d inst., took place here and all over province last evening. The pollings of the bean the most exciting and paign has been the most exciting test experienced in the Dominion is federation. The government, it is believed here, will have a majority quite so large as in the last P day and to-morrow will be excited this city and business is almost with the latest dispatches received if from outside constituencies are that ernment will be sustained.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—A advices by the steamer Zealandin sixty lives were lost by the result Brisbane, Queensland. The demonstry was enormous, but it came

New York, Feb. 21.—Edward Unalayer of Bohle, was lodged in prison this morning to begin by years' term of imprisonment. to the laundry at present

FLEXINGERUEG, Ey., Feb. 21.
iiele, early this morning, Dr. Georges, aged 55, of Nicholasville, Eye 5
to commit suicide by cutting his the
cannot recover. Ill health and make a sanigued reasons for the rash ask.

Ngw York, Feb. 21.—A metion ther temporary stay in the case of O'Nell was denied this morning Barrett. Unless another judge O'Nelli will go to Sing Sing on

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Judge De day granted an absolute divorce to of Daniel Bully, the actor. It is Sully will immediately marry Mi member of his troups. Thirty-Seven diness Hilled.
LONDON, Feb. 2L.—Thirty-seven
have thus far resulted from the cont
the Catch colliery in the Bhandle.
Several of those who were injusted.