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LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1887.

is a strong and instructive preacher preached to the satisfaction of all.

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The East Pennsylvania conference of the inited Brethren church was begun at Ann-ille, Lobanon county, on Waltern at Ann-The East Pennsylvania contrast ann-United Brethree church was begun at Ann-ville, Lebanon county, on Wednesday after-noon. Bishop J. Wesver, of Dayton, Ohio, presided and delivered a very interesting opening address, which was received with much feeling by the ministers present. Rev. G. W. M. Rigor was elected recording secre-tary. He appointed Rev. D. D. Lowry as his assistant. Rev. M. J. Mumma was elected statistical secretary. The follow-elected statistical secretary. The follow-ware admitted to ad-TAR FIFTBAR RUNDARD PAUPLA RILLED BY THE BARTHOUARDS.

Pares Hundred Crushed by the Falling of Oburch to Which They Had Fied-Another Shock at Mentone, France, To-day-Vil-Inges Ball From Mountain Sides

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

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ROMB. Feb. 24 .- The details of the destru tion wrought by yesterday's earthquakes in the Gencess Rievers presents terrible picture. Over 1,500 people were killed. In the village of Bajardo the inhabitants fied in terror to the shurch, which fell on them, and 300 were killed. The destruction of property is immenze and wide

Another Serious Earthquake. Rows, Feb. 24 -A shock of earthquake was expresioned to-day at Montone, Houses were badly shaken. Villages built on the mountain sides were toppied into the valley by the shock.

Three railway trains with food have been sent to the sufferers, together with a strong detachment of soldiers to preserve order.

ATUDENTS BLOPS.

The Academic Town of Exeter, N. H., Surre by a Scandal

Exeter, N. H.is a quiet and aristocratic village, noted chiefly for being the seat of Phillip acadeny, where many sons of the best fami lies of the United States acquire their classi cal polish preparatory to entering Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. There is also a properous female seminary located there.

percous female seminary located there. Genevieve Quiren, a young iady of eigh-teen years and a graduate of the female sem-inary, has for several winters been a leading belie of the region, possessing as the does a five figure, robust bealth and beauty set of by many elegant accompliabments. George W. Ewing, a young New Yorker, was expelled from Phillips academy a week ago for cutting recitations. He had been much in Miss Quiren's society of late, and a warm sitchment had spring up bstween the young people. The pair took the after-noon train for Boston on Sunday and stayed together at Young's hotel until Wednesday, since which time no trace has been had of the erring pair. Hired detectives are on their track. stirred up internally by an incident that shows how faulty the bigh life barriers are as a means of keeping out undesirable per-

as a means of Feeping out undesirable per-sona. Last winter there appeared in Wash-ington a lady of the greatlest apparent refine-ment and the most engaging manners. She lived in a fine house and began to hold re-ceptions. They were conducted with the greatest success, but no one ever inquired about the lady's connections. She was taken upon appearances. Her receptions became quite fashionable, and soon the "societe" " reporters began to puff her in the papers as a belle of Washington. At last she was invited by the wife of a prominent ad-ministration official to receive with her. Of course it was accepted. About this time a gentieman from St. Louis happened in Wash-ington and attended that very reception. Since that time there has been quite a drop in the admiration of the lady. The lady with whom she had received suddenly "cut" her. Haif a dozen others of the elite class also joined the boycott. The instier of it was that the St. Louis gentleman had seen the lady in his own city, and gave away her social stand-ing there. It has since been learned that the woman's sister was the subject of a great scandal not long since, and that it was she who chaperoned Miss—sit the capital The woman, however, is still keeping up appear-ances, and moving in circles that have not heard or would not believe the truth of the charges sgainst her. track. The young woman left a note, saying she had loved her student friend too well, and by the time her relatives had opened her last missive she would be dead. Her family last missive she would be dead. Her family are very respectably connected and the shock to her mother and sister is terrible. The high social position of both the eloping par-ties has stirred the town to its very depths and set the general the town to he very deput and set the general tone of public feeling is of sorrow and sympathy for all the sufferent from the scandal. The student Ewing was of dashing manners.

AAAD WEDDING NIGHT.

The Groom's Dissipated Brother Murders Man in Cold Blog

At Cincinnati, O., at eleven o'clock Tues day night, Henry Mersman shot and killed B. J. Ricking, a boarding-house keeper on Court street. Mersman was drunk and wanted to see his brother, who was asleep in the house. Ricking refused to wake him up, and went back to his bedroom, The State Board of Pardons has taken the Henry followed him in and fired, with fatal following action on cases argued : Charles The murderer's brother, Fred. Mersman enango, murder, retused ; William

craic club of Brooklyn, on the 22d inst., at its annual dinner. As you are sware, I am just recovering from a very painful illness which does not yet permit me to leave my chamber. As a matter of course, it will be impossible for me to have the pleasure of dining with you on the 22d, but I send my cordial greet-ings to the club and the distinguished Demo-crais who will be present, and trust that the laudable object at which you aim, the pro-tection of the Union and the success of the national Democravy. Will be achieved. The murderer's brother, Fred. Mersman, came here two weeks ago from Chicago and took a room at Ricking's. Since then Henry has annoyed him greatly by coming there and asking for money. He has been ordered from the house for his importunity. Tues-day Fred, was married and had retired to his room after a night of social greetings. Mr. Ricking, who occupied an adjoining room, was about to retire, when Henry Mers-man entered from the hall and said he wanted to see Fred. Mr. Ricking told him to call the next day. Upon this Mersman drow his revolver, saying: "I'll fix you now, and get Fred. afterward," fired, and Mr. Ricking feil dead in the presence of his wife, who had just gone to bed. Her screams brought in Fred. and his bride, but the mur-derer escaped. James F. under advisement üben Preston and Jack Wylaz, burglary, refused; James J. Slevin, Allegheuy, embezziemen³, refused; Harry Wilson, Lawrence, Inceny continued; Wilson, Lawrence, Inceny continued; Moss, Westmoreland, mur-tusch, Eik, murderer escaped.

St. Matthew's Day.

This is St. Matthew's day. The German

PRICE TWO CENTER HRATED ABSSION OF THE ABYATE.

a Discussing the Stotar rever Bill, the In-restment Clause Creates a Ing Coulest, HARRISBURG, Feb. 24.—In the Sensie to-

contracted by trustees or managers; to pre-vent railroads from crossing streets and streets from crossing railroads at grade; re-quiring the public printing and binding to be swarded to the same person and the bidder to have a suitable building for the work;

to have a suitable building for the work ; enabling fire insurance companies to increase their capital stock ; to authorize the appoint-ment of county gaugers. Billis were introduced as follows : Macfar-

lane, providing that banks of discount here

tofore incorporated may renew and extend

their letters patent charters, corporation rights and franchises for 20 years. Her-

inger, to provide, through the courts, for

the creation of boroughs of territory now in-cluded in cities of the third, fourth and fifth

classes and to adjust the existing indebted

of their business they have already

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ness of the same. Grady, providing that all

of their capital stock and the par value of the

sesets belonging to such company held in this

The bill to tax drummers having been

negatived, Newmyer had it placed on the

The Senate had a big fight on the bill fo

incorporation of motor power companies by cables, electricity or other means, in cities

of second and third class. Upperman offered

an amendment that the bill be made general

which was adopted. A five cent amend-ment was defeated. The big contest was

on a motion to strike out the clause allowing

res of stock and bonds of any corpora

a company to invest its funds in the purchas

tion, leased, operated or constructed by it. Wolverton said the power conferred in the

clause meant the robbery of minority stock

holders. This bill will probably take the place of the other Philadelphia traction bills

and this is believed to have been the schem

when it was introduced. At 2 p. m. the Sen ate was still in seesion discussing the bill.

MATOR HEWITT'S LETTER.

The One That Was Not Read at the Your

of Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, on the occa

York City. I have the honor to acknowledge the re

sion of their dinner to Gov. Hill :

Brooklyn Dinner

"NEW YORE, Feb. 14.

THE DEPENDENT BILL.

CONSIDURATION OF THE PROPOSED VATU RAD IN THE BOUGH.

HARMINETRO, Feb. 24.—In the Sense to-day House bill to secure to married woman their separate earnings was favorably re-ported, as were the following Senate bills : To reduce the poil tax to ten cents ; to pro-vide for appointment by dead of a deputy sherifi in the case of temporary diability of the sheriff ; for acquisition of highways co which tolls are charged ; limiting liability of property of religious associations; for debt contracted by trustees or managers ; to pre-vent railroads from crousing streets and anto Rofesse to Bestain Amendant -

and Asks a Conference Soundor Ing Chosen For Prisident Tre Tem Sonator Ing

ing a pension to Anthony Mallobering creasing the pension of Margaret R. 3 and Lorin Barrett, and for the relief of H. Morehauser ; referred. The Senate bill making Tampa

port of entry was passed. Measra. Randall, Forney and Ryus t sppointed conference on the sundry style propriation bill. The Senate amendments to the

scademy appropriation bill were or

The report of the comm upon the Indiana contested election on was called up and the resolution reports was adopted without division. It confirm the right of Steele to the seat.

trust, asfe deposit, insurance, securely and guarantes companies from becoming security or acting as trustees when in the aggregate The Senate amendments to the District of Columbia appropriation bill were a curred in. or bereafter while they may equal the amount

The report of the committee of the w on the Senate amendments of the postoffice appropriation bill, was called up. The first three amondments were concurred in.

The fourth amendment appropriating 600,-000 to contract for the carrying of foreign mails on American vessels to Central and South America was non concurred in and conference was ordered.

On motion of Mr. Matson the depe pension bill with the veto message of the president was called up. A vote will by (Senate) -A very large number of pell-

tions from Grand Army posts praying for the passage of the dependent pension bill over the president's veto were presented and lake

on the table. The House substitute for the fishery reation bill was disagreed to and a conference asked. Measrs. Edmunds, Frye and Morgan were appointed on the part of the Senate. A resolution was adopted authorizing the select committee on additional accommoda-

tions for the library to sit during the Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution d

ing it to be the judgment of the Senate the submitted to the people for the electic senator directly by the voters. He is that the resolution be laid over until to NEW YORE, Feb. 24 .- The following is a copy of the letter of regret sent by Mayor Hewitt to the Young Men's Democratic club row when he will make some remarks

Mr. Hoar asked that as soon as the Mr. Hour asked that as soon as the per-pheumonia bill was disposed of the firm should take up the Pacific railroad inque resolution. He hoped it would be taken at 2 o'clock to-morrow and the session of tinued until it was disposed of. This y agreed to by unanimous consent. The He bill was taken up, providing for the Frederick R. Lee, Esq , 21 Park Place, New ceipt of your letter of the 5th instant, saking me to be the guest of the Young Men's Demo eratic club of Brooklyn, on the 22d inst., at its justment of land grants made by Congress b aid the construction of railroads in Kesses and for the forfeiture of uncarned lands Several amendments recommended by the public lands committee were agreed to - Ma Plumb said that the bill was general in in application, but he believed it would operate principally on lands in Kansas and Col

Senator Ingalis Chosen, WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -- The Se cus of Republicans has nominated B Ingalis to be president of the Senate.

The vote stood : Ingalis 18, Hoar 8, Me The vote stood : 10 gains 10; munds I, Frye I. The nomination was a unanimous. The Democratic sensional unanimously agreed to support Sension I e, for the ris, of Tenne election of Mr. Ingalis will take place in

session of the Senate to-morrow,

Rudy, Heas and Elisworth had been arrested and that the officers were on the road to this oily with the prisoners and would arrive here about 1 o'clock. RILION ADDITS THEOWING LOUP, ARES THEIR ARRIVAL

BAREVILLE BACHELOR WHO BAD \$5,600.

Killing of George Dennis.

Ind Five Persons Charged With The

and When His Rifects Were Looked Alte Only Eighty Dollars Were Found-Eby Bady, Roubes Horman, Martin IJ. Hom, must Elipworth and Ella Rady Charged With the High Crime,

A reporter of the INTELLIDENCER received on a low days ago that there were in progress of development certain events, which, when culminated, would startie the He kept a sharp lookout on the of certain officials who were working on the cluss and finally by a hint dropped was able to learn facts, which, if true, will and a number of people to the gal-lows and others to long terms of imprison-

Five parties will figure as delendants in the tragedy about to be related, four men and one woman. Three are charged with murder and robbery, one with accessory before and after the fact to those crimes, and the fifth, the woman, will in all probability be used as a witness to fasten the crime on the remain-

The history of this crime dates back to August last. On the morning of August 28, George Dennis, an old man, a bachelor, was found dead at the house of Eby Rudy, near revilla. Dennis boarded with Rudy for some time prior to that date. He was the owner of a fractious horse and it was his habit to sleep in the stable where the horse was hept. On the night of August 27, according to Rudy's story, Dennis slept for the first time in a bed at his house and the next ing was found dead.

The records show that Deputy Coroner E. H. Burkholder held an inquest on August 28th. The jurors were J. W. Dillerman, Martin D. Hess, Issac Hoover, Abijah D. Creider, Daniel Slough and John Graybill The witnesses examined by the coroner were the Rudy, Eby and Reuben Herman. Dr. H. G. Heamonwayder was the physician. The verdict of the jury was that death resulted from paralysis of the heart. CHARGING A DREADFUL CRIME.

Jas. Dennis, a brother of deceased, appears as prosecutor of what he claims to be his brother's murderers. His suspicions that all was not right were first aroused on the day the inquest was held, by the refusal of the Radys to allow him to be present when the copy was taken. He concluded to await copment and has been quietly gathering evidence ever since. His belief is that Den-nis was murdered in the stable and his body carried to the house and placed in the bed where it was when the coroner held the in-

He mys he will be able to prove that there were black and blue marks on the face, a discoloration under the eye, marks on his body, and that the undertaker will testify that when he put him in the coffin his one hand, which was under the head in lifting him to the coffin, was covered with bloo showing that there was a wound where is dertaker, it is also said, will testify that the way in which the bead could be moved from ide to side would indicate that the peck was

THE ACCUSED.

Eby Rudy, Reuben Herman and Martin the parties charged with the D. Hees are marder and robbery of deceased, and Sam-uel Elisworth and the young girl, ida Bady, as the accessories. Rudy is a young man who has figured in the quarter set court. About Herman and Elleworth but known. Martin D Hes

THEIR ARRIVAL. It was a few minutes siter I o'clock when Officer Stormfelts arrived at Alderman Barr's office with Heas, Eaby and Ellaworth. The only persons at the office were District At-torney Weaver, representatives of the daily papers, and Alderman Barr. The officer handed the warrants properly endorsed to the alderman, and the latter made out com-mitisents, sending these threa made out com-Be Petnis Out to the Officers Where the His mitments, sending these three men to the county jail for a hearing on a date not yet fixed. Eby and Elieworth are not yet 21 hied. Eby and Elisworth are not yes 21 years old ; Heas is beyond 50 The officers report the roads as being in a terrible condition. They left this city after the 4 o'clock report this morning and arrived at Eby Rudy's house shortly after 7 o'clock. Rudy lives in West Earl township, about 2 with from Basetills. If a end bit sleets for

man's gray-haired father and aged m

B. F. Davis, and Hean H. C. Brubaker.

QUARDING THE GRAVE.

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be happy.

George H. Wilson, the young colored man obarged in the confession of Hannah Mary Tabba with being the principal in the murder of Wakefield Gains, wasselsed with a nervous fit at the Central statico, Philadelphia, on Wednesday and remained unconscions nearly an hour. After recovering he and Mra. Tabbe were taken before a magistrate and committed for a hearing on Monday. Wilson made a statement to Chief of Detec-tives Kelly. He has very light mulation in miles from Bareville. He and his sister farm tives Kelly. He is a very light mulatto; in fact, he would pass for an Italian. He is only some 82 scree of land. Mart Hoss makes his home here, and when the warrants were read to these men Rudy and Hese asked

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whether the officers had warrants for Elis-worth and Harman. They said they expected bough defiant in manner. this some time ago. More than that AN AGED NOTRER'S ORIEF. The officers then went to the home of

and said : "What is your name ?" young Elisworth, some two miles distant, and he was also taken into custody. The

received the information that their youngest "At No. 1 241 Lombard street, with my on was charged with murder with great

"How long have you lived there ?" "For about a month. Before that I lived at No. 1640 Helimuth stroet, with the same sunt. I lived there two years." ecting one. The father left his work, came to this city and at once retained J. Hay

aunt I lived there two years." "How old are you ?" "Was eighteen on December 2 last." "What do you do for a living ?" "I am a chair cauer, and worked for Mat-thews & Lee. I learned chair caning in the House of Refuge." "That will do," said the magistrate. Wilson remained standing while the mag-istrate questioned Mrs. Tabbs. When asked her name she replied : "Mary Hannah Tabbs." Her voice was very low, and she leaned probably be taken into custody before the day is over. Officer Heiss went to where he supposed to be on the 3:40 train on the Reading railroad this afternoon. The prisoners were in the alderman's office

oners until Moaday next for further hearing for the murder of Wakefield Gains on Wedceday last in order that further with The district attorney and the counsel for

The alderman announced Friday of next week for the hearing. Counsel for the ice station detense objected to the hearing being put of WILSON PARTLY CONFERSES.

"Where do you live?" "No. 1,642 Richards street." windows and that annoyed young Elisworth who remarked that it looked as if they never "Are you married ? naw a man before under arrest. Mart Hees "Yes; my husband works in the Ameri-can hotel." "How old are you?" was very unconcerned and his only trouble appeared to be that he had missed his dinner. Officer Stormfeltz went with him to a restau-rant and when Mart returned he appeared to

"I would ask your honor to hold the pris-

the prisoners held a consultation at the alder-

needay last in order that further witnesses may be produced. "I commit you both," said Magistrate Smith, "to the county prison for a further hearing next Monday. Sergeant, remove the prisoners to their cells." Detective Tate took charge of Mrs. Tabbs and placed her in a cell in the Central station, while Detective Miller, placing his hand on Wilson's arm, took him out to be photo-graphed, and from there to the Fifth district police station.

named, as these men were arrested merely on suspicion and were entitled to a speedy desoon as he reached the police station, for at about two p. m. Chief Kelly made the folliverance if the facts did not warrant the cases being returned to court. Counsel agreed to go before the judges and get their opinion as to

ment. He confossed that he did carry the head and the two legs and two arms at sepa-rate times on the west end of Callowbill street bridge on the day of the murder and hid then under the bridge. Between half past nine and ten o'clock the same night, he says, he returned to the bridge and tied the three separate bundles into one, loaded the large bundle with bricks and went out about twenty feet from the end of the bridge and three went Datectives Miller and Tate to se-

tary. He appointed Rev. D. D. Lowry as his sesistant. Rev. M. J. Mumma was elected statistical secretary. The follow-ing ministers were admitted to ad-visory sests in the conference. Reva. W. J. Shuey, Wm. McKee, T. F. Bush-ong, Mimami conference; Rev. D. W. Mil-ler, Bandusky conference; Rev. W. H. Uhley, J. H. Von Neida, Shinon Nöll, J. H. Marz, U. R. Gambler, East German confer-ence; L. W. Stahl, Aliegheny conference; D. D. Keedy, Virginia cohlerence; G. W. Lightner and Z. A. Weidler, of Pennsyl-vania conference, and Rev. D. D. DeLong, D. D., president of Lebanon Valley col-lege. The names of the local ministers of the conference were called and their char-acters passed. The following members bear this local relation : Revs. P. A. Bowman, J. Carpenter, P. E. Dettrich, H. B. Dohner, D. S. Early, Thos, Garland, A. H. Kauffman, J. H. Kuriz, S. Minnich, S. Mower, J. F. Mower, J. X. Quigley, H. S. Rice, P. J. Riland, D. Stricker, Prof. J. W. Sneeth, John Stehman, Jacob Stehman, J. H. Unger and T. Wagner. The names of Revs. G. A. Mark and H. G. Sherrick, who died during the year, were re-ferred to the committee on memory. The following persons were presented to the con-ference for licence to preach the gospel: H. D. Lohman, Jano, F. Smith, Chas. E. Pilgrim. They were referred to the proper committee. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. McKee, general missionary treasurer, of Dayton, Ohio, from Luke Xv., 10, Rev. McKee is a strong and instructive preacher and preached to the antisfaction of all. eighteen years old, of alight build, was shabbily dressed and had a full head of curly hair. He looked sick and badly scared Wilson took his seat on the same beach with Mrs. Tabbs, only at the opposite end. He seemed to shripk from his companion in orime. Magistrate Smith turned to Wilson

As the magistrate asked the question Wil-son and Mrs. Tabbs stood up, and the former replied : "George H. Wilson." "Where do you live?" asked the magisscene at the Klisworth home was one that the officers will never forget. The young

emotion. The mother was overcome with grief and her parting with her son was an

rown as his attorney. Rudy has retained

Herman, the fourth man, was not at home. and consequently was not arrested. His whoreabouts have been loarned and he will

for about an hour. A crowd of curious people gathered on the pavement and peered in the ce was very low, and she leaned Her vo

"I am thirty-two years old." She also said that she had no children and had lived in Richards street for eight years. Chief of Detsetives Kelly then came to the stand, and, turning toward the prisoners,

District Attorney Weaver will make arinterred and examined. To prevent any tampering with the grave until the body is taken up, watchmen will be put on duty at Groff's Dale cemetery, where it is interred.

man's office. Ball was offered for the prison-

ers, but the alderman could not take it under the law, nor would the district attorney

to long. They asked that an earlier day be Wilson must have begun to weaken a

"A bout half a hour ago," said Chief Kelly, "I was summoned to the Fifth district, being informed that Wilson bad something to com-municate to me. He made a partial state-ment. He confossed that he did carry the bad and the two lars and two arms at atma.

cided to go before Judge Patterson with the prisoners and the complaints to get his inion as to what should be done. The judge refused to admit the prisoners o tail. Counsel then agreed on Tuesday afternoon for the hearing before the alderman,

charged with this high crime, was once as honored citizen of this county. He beid the important office of recorder of deeds for a torm. For years he has been gradually on downward grade-bis great weakness could a love for strong drink. While it was constrally believed that he would resort to would have considered him capable of being a party to the highest offense known to the

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES.

Mart Hess lives several miles distant from the home of Rudy, and yet he was on hand to be called as a juror to inquire into the cause of the death of this man he was accused of murdering. Of the other defendants Ida Rudy, Eby Rudy and Reuben Herman were the sole witnesses examined by the coroner. The decessed, James Dennis says, was pos-sessed of \$5,400 to \$5,600 in cash which he al-

ways carried about him. After his death and his effects were examined only \$80 were nd. It was known that he was misorly in the extreme, and the absence of the moneythe allegation being that the accused appropristed it, would indicate that robbery the motive for the murder.

The deceased was the owner of a pecu-liarly made pocketbook and a diligent search ade in his chest for it, but it could not be found. James Dennis inquired about this pocketbook and said it was very queer that it had disspeared. He was told to make another search and this time the book was found in the chest, which had before been thoroughly overhauled.

All of the accused prior to the 27th of August were in very moderate circumstances. In fact they were never known to have money For some time after Dennis' death they made no display of money, but for the last few months they have been spending money very lavishly. It is related that when the tax collector called on one of the above parties for tax owed by him he said, "I sin't got it now, but I'll get it from Eby Rudy, and if he don't give to me I will put him in jail for eight or ten years or hang the s- of a b-."

HOW THE STORY LEAKED OUT.

A Man From the Neighborhood Galls on a Langueter Police Officer. The first intimation the authorities had of

the alleged crime was on Tuesday of this week, when a man named Morrow, who was well acquainted with Officer Heise, called on that polloeman and narrated the facts above published. The officer took him to the office published. The officer took him to the omce of Alderman Barr where he repeated the story. District Attorney Weaver was con-sulted and it was decided to have criminal complaints preferred. Morrow, who was not a relative, was sent home with instruc-tions to send James Dennis, a brother of de-cessed, to this city. He came here on Wed-mader and preferred the complaints against ay and prei ferred the complaints against the parties above named.

There is no disposition to reflect on the cor. There is no disposition to renet ou the cor. oner, if the facts as narrated are true. If Hean, one of the jurors, and the other conspirators, who were the witnesse, had matters so ar-ranged that the jurors could not see whether there were any marks of violence on Dennis, the coroner could not be harably criticised. It does seem, however, that the physician's complete the could not set by the course of the course s should have shown the cause of sath-there being so vest a difference be-reen death as resulting from paralysis of

Wernants as resulting from paralysis of the beart, and death resulting from murder where violesce was used. Warnants for the arrest of the accused were isseed in the hands of Officers Holes, Cramer ad Stormiells, and they left this city at 4 'clock this morning to arrest the parties. THE ABLESTS MADE. A thistone manage was readyed at noon

telephone monage was received at noon a from Mechanicsbury cipital that

v also decid nto court on Saturday morning, when both udges are on the bench, with a view of hav-ing them admitted to bail. The three defenlants were then taken to jail.

whether the men could be released on ball

for a bearing, but the district attorney said he

would not consent to their discharge, as he

was not willing to take the responsibility in so important a matter. It was finally de-

Prize. for Chrysenthomum Growers. The following special premiums have been fillered to be competed for at the chrysanthenum show of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society, which is to be held during the second week in November in Philadelphia : The Pembroke prize, a silver cup valued at \$25, by Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Bryn Mawr, for the best grown four varieties of Japanese chrysanthemums; the Wootsen prize, silver cup valued at \$25, by Mrs. George W. Childs, for the best grown four varieties of Chinese chrysanthemums; the Red Leaf prize, value \$15, by Mrs. W. P. Henszy, for the best grown three varieties of yellow chrysanthemums; the Wilbur prize, a silver cup valued at \$25, by E. P. Wilbur, eq. Bethlehem, Pa., for the best collection of cut flowers, not less than 100 varieties and 3 blooms of each kind; the Sunnyside prize, value \$25, by Mrs. Joel J. Bally, for the best seedling plant never before exhibited, for competition by amateurs and amateurs' gardeners only; the Waterer prize, value \$25, by Mr. William M. Singerly, for such plants in bloom, ten varieties that have been put in commerce; the *Record* prize, value \$25, by Mr. William M. Singerly, for such plants as the society thinks most advantageous to en-courage the cultivation. The Pembroke prize, a ailver cup valued at ourage the cultivation.

THE CONSALUGA FIAMING OLUS. Their Annual Suppor Last Night at Al. Smith's Restaurant.

The Concetogs Fishing club, composed of many of the best fellows in Lancaster county, had their annual suppor at Al. Smith's restaurant, Centre Square, last evening. Sam. Matt Fridy, president, occupied a seat at the head of the table. There were thirty-one covers. The menu consisted of oysters, on the balf-shell, fried and stewed; cold turkey, ham, corned beef and tongue ; roast turkey stuffed with oysters; deviled crabe ; green peas, saratoga chips, tomatoes sweet potatoes chicken and lobster salad ; oranberry sauce queen clives, and celery ; bananas, oranges, apples, nuts, cakes, ice-creams ; tes, Mocha coffee, and a full line of wines, whiskles and beers. There were no formal speeches, but many flashes of wit and humor thrown about

by the jolly banquetters. The festivities led at midnight after two hours of unalloyed pleasure.

Pointing a Pistol at a Boy.

Pointing a Pistol at a Bey. A lad aged fourteen years, living in the northern part of the city, had a hearing be-fore Alderman McConomy last evening, charged with pointing a pistol at another boy who made threats against him. The defend-ant excused himself on the ground that he feared bodily harm at the hands of the prose-cutor, and that he showed the pistol, (a boi-rowed one,) to scars him off. He did not know that he was committing an illegal act. The law mays that it is a misdemeanor to carry concealed deadly weapons, or to point a gun or pistol at any person whether the weapon be loaded or not. The case is held under advisement.

The Full Mesult of the German Election

advicement.

All the first results of the German elecions are not known. Taking the unco tested cases and forecasting the supplemental contests as carefully as possible, the com bined opposition groups in the new Reich-stag is placed at 177 votes all told, while the government's supporters are estimated at 200

200. In one quarter Bismarck suffered a serious repulse, vis., Alacos-Lorraine, where all the condidates who were openly advocating the restoration of Alacos-Lorraine to France were elected by overwhelming majorities, the se-gregate vote in their favor being about 45,000, against less than 30,000 for the more mod-erate candidates.

cure the tug King, and expect that the bundle will be brought to the surface this after boon. THE SEARCH IN THE RIVER.

Detectives Miller and Tate then went t the Fifth district police station and invited Wilson to take a walk, and he accompanied the officers to the Walnut street wharf, where the officers to the Wainut street wharf, where the party boarded the police steambost King. The King was then headed for Callowhill street bridge, where the party landed and were joined by Detective Crawford, who had been doing a little angling on his own ac-count, but had not hooked the bundle. Wil-son abowed the officers where he had first concealed the legs, arms and head under some coal dust and boards, a short distances from the bridge and near a fence bordering the railway track, the spot being comparatively descride even in day-time. The prisoner then led the detectives to a spot about twenty feet on the bridge from the west end, and explained how he had lifted the bundle up in his arms and pushed it from him into the water. Wilson was then taken on board the police boat and the search commenced. Lieutenant Francis handled the grapping from and Detective Urawford pulled the boat, but as the spot is a most difficult one for such work, the water being forty feet deep and the bottom being rocky, the search was suspended at seven o'clock without bringing the remains to the strake. When it is remembered that Fri-day night was the night of the storm and that the freshet caused the rivers to tumble along like small torrents, it is not remarkable in the search for Waits Gains' arms, legs and head. The search will be continued to-mor-row ucreing. the party boarded the police steamboat King.

head. The search will be continued to a row morning. MISSING ANNIE RICHARDSON.

Much mystery has apparently surrounded the alleged disappearance of Annie Richard-son, the beautiful mulatio girl, said to be Mrs. Tabbe' daughter, and it has been fitted that she was in some manner connected with the murder. Mrs. Jeunie Cannon, the sister of the murdered man, gave a copy of a letter for publication said to have been written by the missing Annia. The letter was a fol-lows: lows:

lows: PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20, 1887. DEAR WAKEY-Mary (Mrs. Tabbs) has reported me run away. I have not run away. I came in the city and Mr. Tabbs asked me to come and clean the house. I didn't like the girl at the house where I lived and that's the reason I didn's go back. Be careful of mother, for abe is making threats, and you don't know how treacherous she is. For God's sake don't give me away. I tell you for your own good. ANNIS. This leiter by many is said to be a forgery.

Gol's sake don't give me away. I tell you for your own good. ANNIE. This leiter by many is said to be a forgery, but the question remains, what would be the use of such a forgery 7 Mrs. Cannon is un-douotedly very bitter toward those who had a hand in her brother's murder, but out of the many damaging statements against Mrs. Tabbs the fact remains that the latter has frequently threatened Gains' life, some my because she was jeslous of him and others claim that it was because she believed that he was keeping Annie Richardson away from her. That Annie is alive and in a safe place there is not the slightest doubt, and were it not for very good reasons the exact location of her residence could be given. Mrs. Tabos was taken to Moyamenaing prison and Wilson, after the river search, was again looked up in the Fifth district station. Coroner Powers went to Bristol and had the beedless and limbless trunk disinterred, con-veyed to Philadelphia and placed in the morgue.

norgue.

Projecting & Racing Circuit. From the Hanover Herald,

From the Hanover Harald, Efforts are being made by our agricultural society, with a fair show of success, to form a racing circuit embracing the fairs at Lancas-ter, York, Carlisle, Hanover, Frederick and Hagerstown. If this scheme is successfully consummated horsemen will have a successfully consummated horsement will attract a higher grade of horses than are usually seen at county fairs.

TWO TOUNG GIRLS CHASED

conspiracy and assault and battery.

creant in the Southers Part of this Cit; Who Needs Attention.

be under twenty years of age. On Tuesday night he chased them all the way home, and

they rushed in breathlessly to tell their father. The intruder loitered about the

building until ordered away by the parent's

stern admonition. On Wednesday night the father waited at Andrew and Water streets

for his daughters and himself escorted then

home. A sharp lookout is being kept for

the miscreant by the police, and it caught he

Notes from College Hill.

Rev. Max Hark will deliver the address

the missionary meeting in the college chapel

• An educational meeting, in the interest of the college and theological seminary, was

held to-day in Easton at which Dr. Gerhart

Edgar Thompson, son of Rev. Thompson

of this city, took up the course of study in Franklin and Marshall academy last week,

Yesterday being Ash Wednesday the regu-lar college exercises were suspended and services were beid in the college chapel.

The sermon was preached by President

Another Japanese student is expected at the academy next week. Franklin and Marshall academy is becoming popular not only in this city; but also in Japan.

The King Street Theatre

The audience at the King street opera house last evening was of fair size, and the pro-

gramme was about the same as given on the two previous evenings of the week. To-morrow evening; will be amateurs' night.

among those who will take part in the show will be, John Trewitz, musician, Jennings and McDonald, rifle shots, Faton Mohn-alleght of hand performance, and others. Nati weak Hamasha's oners company will

Next week Hameraly's opera company will

be at the house, and they will be followed the week of March 7th by May Adams

ntending to prepare himself for college.

will be summarily dealt with.

on Friday evening at 7.4.

delivered the address.

Apple.

Decisions of the Pardon Board.

Kennedy, Lawrence, burgiary, refused

ames P. McCabe, Wayne, murder, held

Wilson, Lawrence, larceny continued; James J. Moss, Westmoreland, mur-der, refused; W. C. Busch, Elk, mur-der, held under till May 15, to give defendant der, held under till May 15, to give defendant

opportunity to take, out a writ of error Charles H. Grant, Northumberland, assault

and battery, refused. Rehearings were granted to Milton Weston, Allegheny, man-slaughter; James Newman and John J. Johnson, riot, Washington; Christopher Donneily and Michael O'Brien, Schuyikili,

Aribee.

have a proverb which reads : "Matthias brichts ice, Hat ehr geins So macht ehr eins." Charles Roden, a middle-aged, intelligen

of error

looking German, who resides at No 420 South Water street, called at the INTELLIGENCER Which may be read in the vernacular-Matthew breaks ice : has he none, he will office to-day to complain of a young villain who is giving Roden's family serious annoymake one; or, more freely translated, it reads : ance. Mr. Roden has two daughters, Lizzle "If there be ice on Matthew's day he'll bresk it And if there be none on that day he'll make it." aged 15, and Annie, aged 14, who work at No. 3 cotton mill. They go to work at 5:30 a.m., and attend night school, which is dir-missed about 9 p. m. Several times in the early morning and returning from night

As our streams are now free of ice, they must be closed again to make the proverb hold good. Possibly the ground-hog, who prophesies warm weather, may object, or school they have been chased by a young man whom they do not know who seems to possibly the two prophets may compromise or form a "combine."

The Injunction Refused.

The supreme court of Indiana has rendered its decision in the Smith-Robertson case, in which the former prayed for an injuncti to restrain the latter from exercising the duties of lieutenant governor, a position to which he was chosen at the general election in November last. The opinion retures the injunction on the ground of non-jurisdiction, thus, in effect, declaring that the case must be decided by the general assembly and not by the courts.

Dragged by a Wagon.

This morning about 9 o'clock, a boy real-ding at 412 North Lime street, attempted to get on a wagon while in motion on Vine street near South Queen. He slipped and ine of his legs was caught between two spokes of the wheel and he was dragged a hort distance. He was picked up with a badly sprained leg, carried to Dr. Carpenter's office and thence sent to his home.

Train-Jumpers Sent to Jail.

Officers Pyle and Kennedy of the Pennsyl vania railroad police, arrested seven young men who were caught stealing rides or freight trains between Dillerville and Mountville. They were taken before Alder-man McConomy at noon to-day and committed for ten days each.

Permanent Certi ficates.

The committee on permanent certificates, elected by the late teachers' institute, will sit for the examination of applicants on Saturday, March 19th, at 8:30 a. m , in the school building southeast corner of Prince and Chestnut streets.

Sale of Real Estate.

Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, sold at publi sale last evening at the Leopard hotel for the estate of Charles Himmelsbach, the properties Nos. 315 and 349 Church street-the first to Lewis Smith for \$1 200, and the second to James Eager for \$1,800.

Correcting Assessments. The assessors of East Earl, Leacock and Earl townships were at the commissioners office to-day to make corrections in the as-sessments made on property in their respective districts.

In Town.

H. B. McClellan, general Eastern passenge agent of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific rail road, stopped over in Lancaster yesterday or his way to New York. He was the guest o A. W. Russel's family.

Don't Apply to Chinese Women

Attorney General Garland has given an opinion to the treasury department "that the Chinese restriction act does not apply to Chinese women who accompany other im-migrants to this country in the capacity of nurses or servants."

Commissions Heceive

The commissions of George W. Baker, Manheim, and Charles R. Kline, city, appointed notaries public by the governo reserved at the recorder's office to day.

tection of the Union and the success of the national Democracy, will be achieved. The principles of the Democratic party are on trial from a new force which has suddenly appeared in politics, and which will destroy the party unices it is boldly confronted and the dangerous and principles denounced and made clear to the public. The Democratic party regards the individual as the unit of society, the integrity of which depends en-tirely upon the personal liberty of the clil-zen. tirety upon the personal liberty of the clii-zen. Jefferson and his associates drove the Federal party out of power on this issue, which indeed was fundamental in the strug-gle which gave us our free government and produced the constitution. Until the civil war broke out ho man questioned the right of the white cliizens of the United States to dispose of themselves and their labor in any manaer which might seem good. The war extended the same rights to the colored race as the white cliizens had previously enjoyed, so that up to a very recent period every clitzen of this country has been free to employ himself and pursue his happiness in whatever direction might seem to him to be good. Within the last five years, however, a secret organization has been grow-ing in strength and power, which seeks to enslave the labor of this country and make it subject to the irresponsible domination of men unknown to the people and who are not creatures of law responsible to free public opinion and to the constituted author-ities for their action. Gradually the leaders of this body have succeeded in stamping out all personal independence on the part of a large number of work men of this country by reiusing to permit any persons to earn a living who are not affiliated with this secret organization. In this way the workmen have been correed into blind obe-dience to irresponsible power, and the condition of those who have tried to remain outside of the organization is in many cases truly pitiable. They are called by opprobrious names, are hunted from shop to abop and denied employment on the fearful penalty of stopping all work, however pressing and important. This is tyranny, against which the Democratic party has ever struggled and which it must now confront and denounce in no mistaken tones. It is true that Democrats bolding high positions have coquetted with this new and dangerous element in politics, and even atlaned offices by submitting to the humiliation of an apparent endorment of the false sud dangerous doctrines whi

unless the Democratic party shall now and at once absolutely disown and condemn all organizations which seek to place the individual under any control than that of the laws and deprive the citizen of bis

right of free action, it will perish as it ought

Murderous Negro Robbers.

attempted last night to rob the grocery stor

of Henry Nabors, four and a half miles cas

of Memphis, and knocked the proprietor senselees. The noise made by his falling to

the floor brought his two daughters and

young woman who was visiting them into the store. The negroes fired upon them,

hitting Miss Mollie Tillman in the head and

one of Nabors' daughters in the leg. Mrs.

Three Boys Crushed in a Mine.

TRINIDAD, Col., Feb. 24 -A cave-in oc curred at the coal mines of the Colorad

were crushed. One man was badly injured.

VIENNA, Feb. 21 - The Reicharath has passed the credits for the equipment of the

Cattle and Hoge Killed.

Unanimously Passed

Landsturm without a dissenting voice.

& Port Deposit railroad.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 24 -- Three negroe

to do.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The House com-mittee on the judiciary this morning in-structed Mr. Bennett (North Carolina) to write a favorable report which will be signed write a favorable report which will be sign by a majority of the committee on u direct tax bill passed recently by the Samu The bill is amended so as to prove that if any state retures to accept the more it shall remain in the treasury. There we be two minority reports. The committee will meet to-morrow to dispose of the bill change presidential insuguration day April 30.

To-day the House committee on approxitions agreed to non-concur in all the fin amendments to the District of Columbia It agreed to insert in the deficiency. Mil-visions for one chief of division at \$1.5 year for the pension office during the p mainder of the facel year, 10 elerks of dism and 10 elerks of class 1; and in the legisl tive, executive and judicial bill \$10,000 for the clarks at pension agencies, and \$3,000 for the contingent fund of pension agencies.

Frightfal Collision

Frightial Collision. CRESTON, Iowa, Feb. 24.—A frightful a end collision occurred near Red Oak terday morning. A freight train palled Mogul engine, crushed ialo the ways another train standing on the mein ter Asleep in the way car were Frank McK. Elmer Bright and a stockmen named of Martin, of Van Buren county, Iows. T huge Mogul engine crushed the way car is splinters, and nearly wrecked fifty or The engine and freeman jumped in the save their lives. McKay was badly press and died shortly after being taken out of wreck. Bright and Martin will recover. wreck. Bright and Martin will recove

The Jury Discharged. DUBLIN, Feb. 24.-Justice Murphy of cluded his obarge to the jury in the tra-the Traversers, as follows: "If the jury lieved that the Traversers had united agreed to urge the people to do what the distment alleged the defendant had a unlawinity, and the jury should reav-verdist accordingly." The jury these a and at 5:15 p, m. being unable to a discharged.

630,000 Damages for 100 Lives. LONDON, Feb. 24.—The English energy Shanghai has found upon taking one in the case that the officers of the Fush & Oriental stearaship "Nepsul" way to blame for the recent collision of the sel with a Chinese transport ship, by the latter was sunk and 100 lives ways The Chinese government claim 450,000, ages for the loss of the transport.

Nabors, who appeared on the scene at this time, was also fired upon, but the bullet missed its aim. The negroes then fied. Miss Tillman's wounds may prove fatal. Sherifi's officers and a police posse have gone in pur-suit of the would-be assassing.

Fighting Frohlbittes. MARQUETTE, Mich, Feb. 24.— realcon-keepers met here yesterday at and resolved to fight the prohibition ment. Mon were appointed to each act as ticket peddlers at the polls dama May election. A general convention of keepers will be called noon. The black the amendment are equally aist. A st fight is certain. Coal and Iron company at Eagle, three miles from here, yesterday, by which three boys fight is certain.

Agreed to Woth

LONDON, Feb. 24.-The striki Lauarishire have agreed to r and then discuss the difference tween them and the mine owner

Frince Alerna Wednesday afternoon, three cows and a number of hogs owned by a Cecil county (Md.) farmer were run over and killed by cars at Conowingo station on the Columbia

DARMSTADT, FOL M.-.P. is suffering from and fever, as previously a WRATER

WASHINGT Note Har Property. The two story dwelling of Mrs. Mary J. Good, of this sity, in Reading, wassold there yesterday for \$1,860.

Tom Daily's Eugagements Tom Daily, of this city, , who has been con nected with the museum at Ninth and Arch treets, Philadelphia, all winter as an adver tiser, closed his engagement at that house last evening. He came to Lancaster this morning and will leave for New York this evening to join the Barnum circus, with which Forepaugh's large concern will open at the Madison Square garden shortly.

want to be a burden on them, as he is not yet well enough to go to work. At his own re-quest Alderman Fordney committed thim to

the county jail for ten days.

Asked to be Committed. William Kauffman was the only inmate of the station house last night. He is the man who was found in an unconscious condition with his face badly burnt at the furnace a few weeks ago. He was at the hospital until yesterday, when he was discharged as cured. His parents live in this city, but he did not

speciality company.