low the left ear, and the wooden splinters

were driven into the quivering flesh. Dark clots of blood were gathering on the neck, and deep crimson stained the snow. He lay upon his back. His pantaloous were unbuttoned in front, as the woman

narrated, and his brown overalls were stuffed carelessly into his top boots. He were a loose-fitting coat of the same coarse

material, and a white collar upon a colored shirt; but the violence of his fall had torn

this open. A reddish moustache and slight chin whiskers marked his face, and his fea-

man in middle life. He was not of very

crowd of persons who guzed upon him and passed to and fro over every spot of the fateful place he was no stranger. Yet such was their

regard for the forms of legal investigation or

their superstitious terror that no hand

was cutstretched to raise his head, to wipe the clotted gore from his body, to

change his position, to remove the blood-dyed snow or to compose his disarranged gar-

with averted countenance, or stood with fixed gaze and looked upon the bloody scene with

no finger was laid upon the corpse, and no

hand extended to change its position as it lay

in the warm life blood that had poured from

lessly down the steep snow-covered banks

old women gossipped by the fireside ; croak-

ing gatters mounted the fence rails and shook

their heads anxiously, but until the corone

THE VICTIM OF THE AFFAIR.

a half from Lexington and about a half mile

place of several acres which he farmed.

He was also a plasterer by trade and in the

dealt to some extent in cattle, pigs and other

second wife died abouteight weeks ago. He had two children by his first and six by his

all were not with him. The oldest child is 22

years of age, and two of the boys, who are well

grown, spent the whole of Friday atternoo

They seemed greatly grieved at the occur-

There seems to be some difference of onin

tual name of the deceased was-whether

Buch, Books or Brooks-but on some recent

sale bills his name was printed as we have

above given. During the war Books was a

member of the 934 Pennsylvania Volunteers

member of Stevens Post, No. 517 G. A. R.,

der, seeing that every thing was well con-

By those who knew the deat man he is

ways quiet and peaceable, and was not likely

to try to injure or insult say one. He was

in the habit of drinking too much at times

and of going on sprees; but even when intox

such an offense as violence to a woman, or

assault upon one in her home was foreig

BOOKS' MOVEMENTS ON PRIDAY.

of the deceased he left home on foot about 6 o'clock on Friday morning. He said he was going to buy a cow. He was next seen at Lexington hotel, where he took one or two

drinks. He said there he was going over to

100'clock he stopped at the house of Charles

mile or more from the place of the shooting. He said that he wished to purchase a cow,

and he finally did buy one from Tuttle, pay-ing him \$30 for her. After paying this

Books left Tuttle's he said he was going up

to the hills to transact some business, but did

not say where or with whom. He spoke to

several persons of going to purchase another

Gosherts. His friends think that be mistook

Gosbert's house for that of Eckert and was

killed while trying to get in for purely busi-

ness purposes; and that the persistence which the woman mistook for a felonious

intent was simply his good-natured desire t

Mrs. Goshert, who did the shooting, is a

daughter of John Watson, who resides about half way between Brickerville and Corn-

wall. She has been married to Goshert for

several years ; but, according to reports, they

have not lived very happily together. Sev-

eral times, it is reported, she had threatened

to kill her husband and even tried to do so

The result of this was that they separated

different times. For awhile they lived at

Elizabeth Furnace; and it was only last fall

that they went to housekeeping in their present home. It is also said that the

woman got angry at another man in the

neighborhood for some real or imaginary

wrong and that she threatened to shoot him.

A justice of the peace in the township was informed of this and he wrote the

woman a note telling her that she had better

be careful how she talked; after that she did

The woman is said to have told several dif-

ferent stories in regard to the shooting of Books, some of which differ from her par-

ration to the INTELLIGENCER reporter. To

some of those who arrived soon after the shooting abe stated that when Rooks came to her door he had a knife, with which he threat-ened to kill her. This she afterwards denied.

No knife was found on Books or in the yard.

Wallace Goshert, her husband, is a rather

dull-looking man of about 24; he is from the

neighborhood, and is a laborer and wood-

chopper. On Friday he left home early in the forenoon to go to Brickerville for the

doctor to attend one of the children who was

unwell; and returned to his home soon after the trouble occurred which has resulted in his wile's arrest on the accusation of homi-cide. He seemed to lack appreciation of the

position of his wife and talked with a great

deal of composure, except that the increasing crowd of apectators had a tendency to excite

Upon arriving at the place of the shooting, the coroner at once impannelled a jury, which was composed of well known gentlemen of the neighborhood, as follows: A. B. Reist, C. B. Brubaker, H. R. Felter, Benjamin Lutz, John F. Evans and B. J. Ibach.

The first witness called was Mrs. Goshert herself, and the story she told, under cath, was almost exactly the same as that given to

not trouble this person any further.

transact business with Eckert.

mount he still had some money left. When

the bills to buy a cow and went off.

According to the statements of the children

of Littiz, auf several members of the were busy yesterday at the scope of the mur-

winter, having a little money, he traded and

Levi Books was a man 42 years of age and

seided in Penn township, about a mile and

which he was to hold an inquest.

ous terror or impassive expression. But

pents. Hundreds of men and women pe

sturdy frame and had none of the appearance

of a desperado.

To the great and constantly incres

HOW SHE KILLED

The Bloody Tragedy of the Furnace Hills.

A WOMAN DEPENDS HER BOME.

nown to His Wife Attempts to Enter His and Fires Through a Window in the Door-Toe Victim Falls Mertally Wounded, and His Body Lies for Hours Where It Fell.

BOUND IN BOOKS POUR BT.

Principal Actor to an "Intelligence Reporter-Conflicting Accounts of a Mesterious and Ghastly Affair.

In Friday's INTELLIGENCER appeared brief and in the main correct account of terrible tragedy occurring on the morning o that day, the 4th inst, in the extreme northern part of this county, in Elizabeth town ship, near the Lebanon county line, whereby a man named Levi Books met instant death from a heavily loaded shotgun, discharged through the front door of her house by Mary Ann Goshert, wife of Wallace Goshert, a wood chopper in that section. The man was at the time supposed by the woman who killed him to be stiempting forcible entrance of her house with felonious purposes.

Shortly after the news of the bloody event chad Lancaster a representative of the INTELLIGENCER was dispatched to the ne of it; and the place was only reached after a rough, cold drive of fitteen miles enteids occurred in Elizabeth town ship, two miles north of Brickerville and near the upper county line. Here in a depression of the "Furnace nilts," which belong to the South mountain range, lives Wallace Gosnert with his wife and two small children Their residence is a little log house which is this house that the shooting took piace.

When the reporter reached the house was between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening There were hundreds of persons from the exciting affair was the only topic of convernation. The dead man was lying in the exact spot where he fell after the fatal shot wa ared. Everybody seemed afraid to touch him until after the coroner had arrived. The reporter gained an entrance to the

house which is a little one-story log building with three rooms, standing on the side of the aill, a short distance from the road. THE WOMAN WHO DID IT.

It was crowded with men and in the back room on a box sat Mrs. Gosbert, the woman at whose hands the man met death. She was and her husband was sitting on a bed near Boside him was playing the other age; and in the same room, oversome with otion, were two lais, sons of the slain

pretty white teeth and rosy cheeks. She did not seem much concerned over the terrible event. She was willing to talk and did not feel at all backward about telling her story. She was unable to speak a word of English, so that an interpreter was brought into requisition, in order that the reporter might near her statement in regard to the

She said it was about 11 o'clock in the forehouse. He came up to the front step. (There are five of them leading to the kitchen door.) She called to him through a window in the door and asked him what he wanted; he replied that he wanted in and said if she did not admit him he would kill her. She oropened the window of another room and yelled "murder." No one came to her astance; she did not know the man but believed him to be a tramp; his pantaloons went into the bed room and picking up the gun, which was standing behind the door, again ordered him off. He refused to go and she fired through the window in the door. latch. He threw up his hands and fell back. wards down the hill.

The woman was alarmed and ran out the back door; she threw the oldest child over the yard fence and ran to the house of John Rekert the nearest neighbor, about a hundred yards away, and alarmed him. When he and some other neighbors arrived the man was dead. When seked by the reporter whether he had a kuife in his hand at any time the woman said that he had not.

THE WEAPON OF DEATH.

The gun with which the shooting was done and it had been loaded heavily with shot for killing rabbits. The door through which the shot was fired was of wood with the exception of a such containing six panes of glass which was in the upper part. The load from the gun passed through the heavy strip at the bottom of the sash. The woman says hat she was standing close to the door when she shot ; and that certainly was the case, for the hole made in the wood work by the load looked as though it had been bored with an augur. The sash had also been burned by der. This door was always kept bolted and it was thus festened when the strange ed to it, so that it would have been impossible for him to have entered without breaking the door. There was a heavy fall night and it had not been cleaned from these steps before the shooting. From the tracks standing on or about the second step from his peck just below the left ear, making terrible wound. Several long splinters which in the wound to the depth of several inches

A TERRIPIED COMMUNITY. John Eckert came promptly to the spot, and several others, who identified the dead dy as that of Levi Books, of Penn township. The news spreed rapidly and people began to flock to the house from every direction The country is not very thickly settled, and it has a rather wild appearance at this point.
The majority of the people speak German and many of these are unable to talk English. In addition to those from the immediate neighborhood mediate neighborhood persons came from Brickerville, Littiz, Lexington and other places during the day; and when the re-porter left after six o'clock in the evening there was a great drowd at the house and the

reads near by were filled with teams, the awners of which were among those eager to see and hear all possible of the terrible event. A close lookout was kept for the coroner all day and every team that came from the direction of Little was sorutineed, so it was known the coroner was coming to that point by rait. That official did not put in an appearance until after six o'clock, and in the meantime not a hand had been laid upon the deed time not a hand had been laid upon the de-

A OHASTLY SIGHT.

and horror of the scene thus presented and continued. The house stands well up on the hill; being not only on an elevated site above the road, but reached by five steps leading to the front entrance. If, as is supposed, Books received the istal shot while standing on the second of these from the top, he fell backward until hie feet almost reached the bottom, and his mangied head lay down the hill; the red pool of blood flowing from his horrible wound stained and melted the snow for considerable distance around. The cruel missiles had torn a great bole in his neck just below the left ear, and the wooden aplinters and several times after she had it in her hands. She further stated that she did not want to kill him. The man had no knife that she mw.

The next witness was John Eckert, neighbor, who upon being sworn testified as follows: I heard somebody yell and when as follows: I heard somebody yell and when I looked out I saw Mrs. Goshert near the fence with her two children barefooted in her arms, she excisimed "I shot a man that wanted to kill me. He had a butcher knife. He is lying at the foot of the steps." I went to Mr. Dullabant's and we together went to Mr. Dullabant's and saw the man lying at the foot of the steps. He had no knife that I saw. The man Dullabahn was also sworn and he corroborsted Eckert in regard to the manner in which the body was

The jury then agreed upon a verdict se follows: "Levi Books came to his death from a gun shot wound by the hands of Mary Ann Goshert, about noon on March 4, 1887." Dr. J. C. Brobst was the coroner physician, and it was nine o'clock before the inquest was concluded. The body was taken to

WHISKY BOTTLE POUND. While the inquest was being held the lothing of the dead man was examined. In one pocket was found a bottle which con-tained one drink of whisky. He also had bills, tobacco receipts, etc. From the fact that is likely that he had been drinking considerably before he was shot.

COMPLAINT AGAINST THE WOMAN. After the inquest complaint was made After the inquest complaint was made against the woman before Squire Mathews by Coroner Honaman, and the warrant was given into the hands of Constable John K. Ellser, of Elizabeth township, to serve. As the woman has such a small child, the officer night, and seemed to think it best to remain woman's husband, however, seemed anxious that his wife should be taken to jail last night, as he seemed to fear she might be harmed at

Constable Eilser took the woman to his until this morning. Accompanied by the woman's harband, the officer started at 8 o'clock to bring the prisoner to Lancaster. She was placed in jall here at 10:20 and was made as comfortable as possible. Her little child is with her. The woman's husband, in speaking of the affair to an INTELLIGENCER reporter this morning, said that although he knew Books, his wife did not and he did not think that she had ever seen him before. The story that they were relatives was in correct. No counsel has as yet been retained

BEPRESENTATIVE DAVIS SPERCH. sarkable Oratorical Sfort in Which He

lawyer will be accured and a motion may then

on the Problemon Question.

The following speech delivered in the House, at Harrisburg, by Representative S. T. Davis, of this city, in explanation of his vote in favor of the submission to the people of a prohibitory constitutional amendment will be read with interest by his constituents. the doctor's own corrections appended there

Mr. S. T. Davis: Mr. Speaker. Why I cast my vote to submit a prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people, and why I would not, were I left to exercise my own free will, guided by my sense of right and the wishes of three-tourths of my voting constituency. For thirty years I have acted, voted and used unsparingly of my limited means and energies in the support of the general principles and dectrines of the Republican party, both national and state, and as long ago as 1857 I discussed in public debate the issues of the two groat political parties, having for my the two great political parties, having for my opponent my own father, who was then a When the Democratic South and the Ro-

publican North met in mortal conflict, I answered the first call issued by the lamented Lincoln, and recorded in the history of that fratricidal war will be found an account of fratricidal war will be found an account of my stewardship during five long, and to me the most important years of my life. Therefore, I defy any man,or organization of men to question my faith in the principles of my party, or to prove that I have ever been false to my political preferment. This necessity of submitting a prohibitory amendment to the organic law of the commonwealth at this time, was forced upon the leaders of the party by a minority influence composed of a few voters and many non-voters, who seeing nothing but the evils of the liquor traffic, stop, not to reason, and who instead of using their influence in the reformation of the evils by moral sussion and enforcing the laws of the land resorted to political machinery and succeeded in entrapping a representative convention held previous to the last gubernstorial election. They took the balt and unwisely decided to insert in the platform, a promise that if the people of Pennaylyania would elect the event to the last gubernaorial election. They took the balt and unwisely decided to insert in the platform, a promise that if the people of Pennsylvania would elect the Republican itcket, the Republican party would haver the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution at the next seesion of the legislature. The result is that this day the grand old party which I still and ever will love notwithstanding, this to my mind, fatal mistake has placed itself on record on the side of the minority, and opposed the interests of a legalized business traffic as old as the races of men, and representing alone in the state of Pennsylvania militions of money. This action on the part of the party up in whose platform I was elected and slways cheerfully endorsed herotofore compels me to vote with my party, but against my will and the wishes of a large majority of my constituents and demands from the exercise of my privilege granted under rule iffy-two of this House of inserting my reasons for voting "aye," while I teel

under rule fifty-two of this House of inserting my reasons for voting "aye," while I teel
on vinced, on the other hand, that the past
history of local option and prohibition in the
state of Pennsylvania, as well as elsewhere,
is productive of no good that prohibition does
not prohibit; that the dream of such reform
is but an "ignius fatuus" and that the only
results of holding a special election on the
subject will be to use up four or five hundred
thousand dollars of the people's money in
holding an election in which the majority
against prohibition would be not less than
from seventy-five to one hundred thousand. from seventy-five to one hundred thousand, and the only beneficial society will be the Democratic party who will get the iton's share and triumph over our mistake.

THE AMUSEMENT PLAUSE.

The Engagements of Two Companies Drawing The audience at Fulton opera last evening was not large. Miss Coombs and company appeared in the play entitled "The Stranger" with the star as Mrs. Haller, and Mr. Huntington as The Stranger. The whole perrmance was excellent throughout.

This evening "Ingomar" will be played and the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" will be given. The King Street Theatre

At the King street theatre last evening the audience was of fair number. The opera of "Oilvotte" was given, and it seemed to please the people.
This afternoon "Pinafore" was revived

and this evening the company close their en-gagement with "The Mascot." May Adams' buriasque company opens at the house Mon-

W. C. Pyfer, the florist, has lessed Bernard Place, formerly the property of J. H. B. Wagner, esq., on the Columbia (tumpike, a short distance west of the city limits. This will add largely to Mr. Pyfer's rapidly grow-ing business.

TWO ROMANTIC PRISONERS.

THE STORT TRAT THE DUTAL REGTE BAS TELL OF THEIR LIVES.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1887.

they Were Well Beared in Canada and Hav Distinguished Hotelives There-A Letter Which Confirms Their Narrativa Much Interest Post In Their Trial.

On the evening of January 5, this adver tisement appeared in the columns of the In DDUCATIONAL - PROF. ALPHONSE MIDUCAL, from Paris, France, will give conversational instruction in French. Pupils not submitted to the study of Grammar or Text Book, Address, 116° 21K EAST SING STREET

33% BAST KING STREET. Promptly at the time appointed for the IN-TRLLIGENCER's going to press, two gentle TREALIGEMER'S going to press, two gentle-manly looking young foreigners appeared at the business office of the paper, purchased a copy of this journal and eagerly manned it until their eyes met the advertisement allu-ded to. It was for one insertion and it had been paid for. They seemed in the best of spirits and to a bystander spoke hopefully of their prospects of gathering together a class for French instruction.

These men were Alphones and Louis Kos. suth Daval. Both are now in the Luncaster county jail awaiting their trial on Monday next for false pretense and being tramps. The particulars of their commitment are still resh in the public mind, several persons tes tifying at the hearing on January 15 before Alderman Pinkerton that they had given the defendants sums of money. The accused maintained their innocence, stoutly asserting that the money which they had received was accepted only as loans, which were to be paid back at the earliest opportunity. This defense does not seem to have been contradicted in the testimony adduced.

Some time since a representative of this paper visited the prison and interviewed the pair. The younger brother was but a short time recovered from a severe mental strain that had been brought about by his incarcer ation. He imagined that the prisoners in the adjoining cell were conspiring to murder mm. His brother, who occupied the cell with him, menaged to quiet him, and at the time of the newspaper man's arrival, both were in a quiet frame of mind. To the press representative the elder brother, Louis K., old a sorrowful story.

He said that he and his brother were patives of Three Rivers, Quebec, where his father had been registrar for a great many years Both were educated at the Catholic of Three Rivers, under the patronage of the bishop of that province. The elder brother conducted a newspaper for a time and ther went to Montreal into the office of a lawyer named St. Pierre, and was afterwards adnitted to the bar. He relates of one of the first cases in which he was concerned where he defended a man indicted for murder victed of only simple assault. Tiring of the slow methods of attaining legal suc cess, the young man and his brother deter mined to travel and seek their fortunes else where, maintaining themselves by teaching French. They spent some time in New Brunswick province and then came to the United States, sojourning for a time in Portland, Maine. Thence they came to New York and successively to Philadelphia, Pottsville and Lancaster. Their unfortunate

history here has already been told.

The above story was mildly related and the young men seemed to have no blame to place upon anyone but themselves. Their lack of success here made them damair and the sought to drown their sorrow in drink. This, they say, was their only offense. seemed to keenly feel the ignominy of their were not pretenders, and smiled at the ide of their being tramps. They said that their chereau, the Canadian cardinal now in Rome and when asked why they did not inform their family of their present situation, they declared that they refrained from so doing through motives of shame, THEIR STORY SUBSTANTIATED.

The newspaper visitor was determined to get at the truth of their story, and he ad-dressed a letter of inquiry shortly after the interview to the Catholic bishop of Three Rivers. To this he received a letter of re ply in the French language, of which the fol lowing is a translation : BISHOPRIC OF THREE RIVERS.)

R. M. Reilly, Eaq.

DEAR SIR:

I am charged by the Bishop of Three Rivers to respond to your letter of the 23d It is true that Louis Kossuth and Alphons

It is true that Louis Kossuth and Alphonse Duval are originally from this town. Their father, who was a man of a good deal of capacity, was, in fact, registrar of this city and held office for several years. I, myself, was acquainted with Kossuth and Alphonse at the conege where I was professor and regent at the time they were studying there. Another one of their brothers, of the name of Bruno, still resides in this city and enjoys a good reputation.

reputation.

I regret very much to hear that these two poor young men are in the hands of the law, and it seems to me that they are deserving of pity. How great sorrow will this bring to their family when they hear the distressing name. Believe me to be, your very humble

Officiating Corgyman. THEIR TRIAL. There is a great deal of interest felt in the trial of the two young men on Monday, when lurther features of their checkered carees nay be elicited. The jail officials speak very highly of the prisoners, and say that from their actions they have never been confined

The Saprist Spelling Hee a Success There was a good attendance at the spelling Prior to the bee there was a literary and musical entertainment. Miss Gussie Diffenderffer sang "The Bend of the River," Mrs. George Roy recited "The Last Hymn," the Misses Ball sang a vocal duet and George Kissinger a solo "The Fisherman and His

within fail walls before.

Child. D. C. Haverstick officiated as schoolmaste and Messrs, Clark and Aumen as the umpires. The first to go down was the captains of one of the classes. The winner of the boe was C E. Creitz, who was awarded a handsomely bound book of poems. The entertainment closed with a vocal solo with organ accompaniment by John A. Killian.

The funeral of the late C. H. Wolfe, o Philadelphia, took place in Chambersburg on Friday morning, interment being made in the Reformed cemetery, in a grave se-lected by him during a recent visit to Chambersburg. The services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Cremer, of the Reformed church, assisted by State Superintendent Dr. E. E. Higbee and Dr. Appel, of this city. The nephews of the deceased acted as pall-bearers.

Made an Assignment.
Rudolph S Reidenbach, of Hinkeltown, has made an assignment of his property for the benefit of creditors to George Irwin, of the

In another column will be found the adver-tisement of the water committee for supplies. Bids will be received up to March 17, at 5 p. 22.

MINASONARY DAY.

An Event That Will He Cotobrated in The City Methodist Charekes To-morrow, To-morrow, Sunday, will be Missionary Day in the First M. E. church and missions of this city. At 10:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., sermons will be preached by W. Butler, D. D., of Massechusetts. To those acquainted with the missionary work of the M. E. church, Dr. Batler needs no introduction. He began that work in India in 1856 just before the outbreak of the Bepoy rebellion. He and his family were in great peril, but they finally ecaped to a piace of anety. At the close of the rebellion, Doctor Butler laid the solid foundations on which the two conferences in that mighty empire now stand securely. In a book entitled "The Land of the Veda," he has given much valuable information about ladia. Quite recently he revisited the scence of his trials and triumphs, and has given in the mission of the vessel of the trials and triumphs, and has given to the median of the triumphs, and has given to the median of the triumphs, and has given to the median of the control of the trials and triumphs, and has given to the median of the trials and triumphs, and has given to the median of the trials and triumphs, and has given to the median of the trials and triumphs, ont That Will Be Colebrated in The City

revisited the econes of his trials and triumpi and has given to the world an intensely in-teresting volume entitled "From Boston to Bareilly and Back." In 1873 he became the superintendent of the missions in Mexico; and in that land many of his experiences in

India were repeated.

On Monday evening he will lecture in the church on "The Revolution in Mexico including the overthrow of papal despotism, the victory of civil and religious liberty, and the introduction of Christianity into the land of Montezuma—the glorious result being con-summated by our own civil war." Admis-

sion will be free, but a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

The Sunday school missionary anniver-sary, participated in by the three schools, will be held in the court house on Sunday at 2 p. m. The exercises will consist of sing-ing with orchestral accompaniment, ad-dresses and missionary offerings. The Japaness students from the college will take part n the exercises.

The Western and E. King street M churches will unite with the First M. E. church, in the services of missionary day.

Everybody knows that Wm. L. Sutton ne of the most obliging clerks in Court Ho row. He uses his politicases to advance his political ambition and this morning after doing a favor for a well dressed young man in search of a marriage license he handed the like to have his vote and influence. The stranger took the card, read it and told the candidate that as he lived in Maryland he did not suppose he had the right to vote for a man in tracounty of Lancaster. Mr. Sutton retired to his deek, but the story was too good to be kept, and he told he fellow clerks what had transpired. The result is the been tensed by his friends for carrying his canvass south of Mason & Dixon's line.

lobbers Attack Them After They Recei Their Wages and Many are Killed. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March, 5.—Information obtained from steamboat men shows a bad state of affairs down the river between this city and Arkaneas city. In this district nundreds of men, mostly whites, are engaged in leves work for the government and the state of Mississippi. These men are paid of weekly and every pay day some of them to the landings to await a steame? Memphis. These laudings are often isolated and a gang of negro river pirates and thiever money, often inflicting tatal wounds and it to been committed this winter by the outlawn and at least a hundred instances of robbery. The levee camps are generally several mile back from the river, and as the only police officers are the sheriff and his deputies, who are usually about the country, the unprotected laborers fall an easy prey. The robbers section at the beginning of the winters.

NEW YORK, March 5.-Evidences mother attempt to burn the Jersey City ferry house and depot of the Pennsylvani railroad were discovered this morning. piece of cotton wadding about eighteen inches square and about two inches thick saturated with a chemical mixture was found on the outside of the gentlemen's toilet room at the north end of the ferry house. The cotton was hung upon a piece of iron, near to the woodwork. Immediately beneath it a hole had been cur about four inches in diameter sufficiently large to admit of a hand from the inside t reach. The edges of the cotton were singed and burned.

Thomas Hennessey, the prisoner accused of setting the infernal machines in the depot and on the ferry boat Chicago, was arraigned this morning in the police court. He pro-tested his innocence, and was remanded for examination until next Tuesday morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 5.-Joseph W. Bingham, a well-known newspaper man committed suicide this morning in a fit c despondency by cutting his throat. In somnia and overwork led to a melancholy which had been weighing beavily on him fo veeks. He has had a bright career on In dianapolis and Chicago journals, recently severing his connection with the News of Chicago to report the legislature for the Indiauapolia Sentinel.

Loss to the Massachusetts Shoe Industry. HOSTON, March 5 .- The Advertiser, in an swer to the question, "What has been the loss to the Massachusetts shoe industry by he removal of factories that have be driven away by the action of strikers," says, that it can be accurately shown and proved that the annual product of these factories is now \$9,525,000, and their total product since hey were removed has been nearly \$42,000,

Appointments Delayed by Other Bus WASHINGTON, March 5.—It is said at the White House that the delay in making the important pending appointments will be determined mainly by the pressure of other business, and the demands made upon the

NewPort, R. I., March 5.—The two months' deadlock in the city council was broken last night by the unanimous choice of Nathan Barker, as president for the ensuing

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 5 -- John Stew art, a molder, fell over the river bank this morning and was killed. The unfortunate man had been on a "spree" and hi friends think his death was accidental, though others believe he committed suicide while crazed with drink.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 5.—The jury der of Patrick Garvey this morning returned a verdict of not guilty on account of insanity.

Cordelia's New Postmi H. M. Bard has been appointed postunaste

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The president to-day re-commissioned Collector Magone, of the port of New York, he having served beretofore under a recess commission,

MARGARDY MATHOR IS MARRIED.

the Desice It in Battimore, But the Records in Burnie Speak Londer.

Batti Norm, March 5.—Margaret Mather last night when seized about her reported marriage in Buffalo to Smil Haberkorn mid:

"I was not married and son not married at

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5.—The dispatch from Baltimore this morning giving the de-tial by Miss Margaret Mather of her re-ported marriage in this city, caused 5 farther investigation of the matter and elicited the following facts: in the bureau of vital sta-tlatics, the following matters of the following facts: In the bureau of vital sta-tistics, the following return of the mar-riage is registered: Full name of groom Emil Haberkorn, place of resi-dence 129 South Second street, Brooklyn, aged 28 years, occupation musician. Piace of birth New York; father's name Ludwig II; mother's maiden name Fredericka Roemer; full name of bride, Margaret Mather; place of residence, 342 14th street, Buffalo; age, 25 years; place of birth, Detroit; father's name, John Mather; mother's name, Anna Finlay-son; dated at Buffalo, Feb. 15, 1857. The cer-tificate is signed by the bride and groom and witnessed by Joanna D. Cutler and Fred E, Bottsford, and attached thereto is the signa-ture of George Gray Ballard, curate St. John's church. There is no further room for doubt shurch. There is no further room for doub that the lady is married, as is reported here-

TRO WAT WARD MINISTRES.

An Ex-Priest End by Pummoled and a Prophy terian Under Send For Franci.

BRAINERD, Minn., March 5.—Rev. T. A Vaudry, the recently suspended Catholic priest who has gained considerable notories; in connection with the Sturgeon scands suit, has been of late, it is said, threating his still the start of th suit, has been of late, it is said, threating his attention upon a pretty daughter of John McCarthy, a well-known expressman. To avoid him, the young lady went to St.Cloud, to visit friends. Vaudry attempted to open a correspondence with her and was very assiduous in his efforts to obtain some recognition from her. Yesterday Mr. McCarthy confronted the ex-priestion the atreet and accused him of writing objectionable letters to his daughter. Eot words followed and the father knocked the ex-priest down and severely pounded him. Vaudry's face was bedly disfigured and he is now in bed under the care of a physician.

SALEM, Ill., March 5 .- Rev. B. Depen brock, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, has been arrested and placed under bond on an indictment charging him with fraud and misrepresentation in obtaining a renewal—dimension policies in the Rockford Insur-

Street the Enthers For The extensive
Boston, March &—A tremendoust, north of eight-seers and a small procession is an atles quate description of last night's celebration in honor of the ex-employee of the Cambridge railroad. Three local assemblies, represented by 700 men, and a band were in line. Occasionally previously displays ionally pyrotechnic displays were made along the route. There was no disturbance, directly connected with the parade. At 11:30 a new car-driver on a South Boston car got upon the wrong track in Washington street, and his car was run into sud ameshed by a Metropolitan car. The crowd jeered the driver, but helped him out of his difficulty. The 'longshoremens' assembly and the freight handlers met last night and resolved not to use the Cambridge and South Boston care until the strikes were settled.

KRIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIR. Arranging a Parade in This City on Septem

A meeting was held on Friday evening of representatives of Knights of the Mystio Chain to consider the advisability of having city next September. Councils from Colum-bia, Philadelphia, Wrightaville, Terre Hill Harrisburg, York and Lebenon were repre sented. It was finally decided to have a parade on September 14. It is expected that there will be fully 1,000 uniformed men in line from the eastern part of Pennsylvania. Lancaster council appointed Emanuel P. Killinger, Charles Brehm, and H. H. Holton as a committee to make all the ne

arrangements. The representatives of the several co present organized by the election of D. K. Rattew, of Columbia, as president, and H. H. Holton, as secretary. A meeting of the representatives of all the councils that will take part in the parade will be held at Columbia on April 9th. The order is growing rapidly in Pennsyl

vania. A new castle will be instituted Gap on next Saturday evening. Donation Party.

James Vanauten, a member of George H.
Thomas post, who has been at the county
hospital for the past two years, has been
taken to his home at No. 560 High street, as he is not expected to live many days. His comrades decided to make up a donation party and visit him at his home this evening They have already secured donations of groceries, &c., but would like to get more, and any one desiring to aid this destitute family can leave their contributions at Dr. Reed's office. He was a member of the 21st Penn-

George M. Hendee, one of the greatest bloy-cle riders in the country, was in this city on busines yesterday, and stopped at the Stevens house. He has the best record for a quarter of a mile in this country, his time being 35% seconds. His fastest time for a mile is 2:38%. He has a record for a quarter of a mile on tricyle of 42 seconds. He hold more medals than any rider the United

The Circoophic society met on Friday even-ing at the residence of Rev. C. L. Fry, No. 37 South Duke street. The learned essay entitled "Science and Civilization," by Pro sor John S. Stahr, was followed by a pro-tracted debate. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Captain George M. Franklin, West Chestnut and Charlotte streets, when Rev. J. Max Hark will be the

Mr. Cyrus H. Colvin, the well-known liveryman, at the rear of the City hotel, has disposed of his stable to Benjamin W. Hirsh. The latter is a popular young gentleman who has long taken an active interest in horse flesh, and he will keep up the high reputa-tion that this stable has long maintained. He

The commissioners to-day opened bids for the collection of taxes in Peques and Lancasthe collection of taxes in Feques and Lancaster townships. For Peques the bidders were: Amasiah Harnish, \$48.49; John C. Greeff, \$48; Joseph M. Homan, \$80; Francis P. Hess, \$35. For Lancaster township: H. B. Bansman, 2% per cent.: Charles Early, \$62; Henry K. Fisher, \$40.75. The contracts have not yet been awarded.

Oneville, Ohio, March 5.—The Adams express company's office was broken into between eight and nine o'clos a last evening, and the mits relieved of \$1,300. At present there is no clue to the thioven, but it was by persons who know the combination and unleaded the mit door.

120 BELGIAN MINE

Suumate, March &—A disp here from Mone states that as a served this morning in the Qu liery at that place, extending 34. The gallerists of the mine have hitse the work of season slow and different A later dispute from Mont State again these wore killed by the deplete Quaregnou colliery. The season have not as yet been able to place time.

BERLIN, March &-Berr

WASHINGTON, Mayob &.—The pote-day pardened Jesoph Hvess, when ing a term in the Utah posture polygamy. The president is his that the man is 70 years on his legal wife moin his relation of his release. The president has he willing that the hardlife case chould make the preventable vindictive in the attempt to entire practice of polygamy.

N. B. Comp, convicted of enhantered the preventable vindictive in the attempt to entire practice of polygamy.

N. B. Comp, convicted of enhantered the preventable vindictive in the attempt to entire practice of polygamy.

N. B. Comp, convicted of enhantered the preventable vinced of his parameter with a serious to his particular vinced of his parameter good character.

The president has also pardened Baldwin, of How Jesuey. Baldwin plated his continues for misapple bunk funds, and the pardon simply him to sitteenship.

PREMAN, Minn., March 5.—An

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The compirelist of the currency has called for a statement of the condition of the national banks through WHATERE INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March, 5. -- Per followed on Saturday night by mins anow, warmer, easterly winds, shifting

TO-BAT'S PURBRALE. Obsequies of Mrs. Elicabeth I Charles Brimmer.

The funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth Hambrids took place from her late residence. He west Chestnut this afternoon. It was by attended and the services were conducted by Reva. Fry, Reed and Hough. The bearers were Adam J. Elisabeth J. Weaver, R. S. Gaten, B. George Gundaker and George W. Beard as the interment was made at Manual Committee, the house. Charles R., of Omaha, and M. of Council Bluffs, some of deceased, artists here last evening, and were therefore in the for the funeral of Charles.

for the funeral.

The funeral of Charles Brimmer tools from his mother's residence, on Morth P street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and interment was made at Lancauser our The funeral of Susan Baher, where it death was noted a few days are, took on Friday, and was very largely not the funeral services were held at the Bettown Mennonite church, and the married preached by Rev. John Brubaker.

Close of the Might school and Ingiri's night school was closed lessing by the night school committee or recommendation, which was approved board. The attendance on the cicality was 33 pupils. The attendance all the season was large until a few was This has been one of the most use years for the school and reflects as Misses Shirk. Harking and Rusting. Misses Shirk, Harkins and Buckins.

Arrested at Philadelphia.
Chief Smith returned from Philadelphi
I o'clock this morning, having in and
Maggie Huber, the girl who ran off from
oily about ten days ago. She had hired I
nelf as a domestic in Philadelphia. Her h
called to see her at the station house morning and says he will have nothing to do with her. She will be heard by man A. F. Donnelly on a charge of hel

A Heavy Tobacco Day,

This is one of the heaviest tobacco day
the season. At an early hour this man
dozon of teams loaded with tobacco we
be seen at the warehouses in all mells
the city. A heavy tobacco day means
responding heavy business day at the s
stores, and our merchants and their all
were kept busy in sailing goods.

The Tobages side.

The largest crowd of the week toboggan side in McGrann's park evening. The chute and track to best possible condition. The fun up until a late hour, and unless tweather make the second and to its stand the evening.