

THE BUTER BROOKLYS DIVISE LYING AT THE POINT OF DRATH.

A Probably Patal Attack of Apoplety That Manifested Itealf on F.1day-His Death Momentarily Expected -The Latest Bulletins of the Sick Man's Condition.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 9:25 a. m .- Mr. Beeche is still alive this morning. At 7 o'clock this morning crowds of people on their way to dence to read the bulletin stating "that Mr. Beecher has failed gradually through the night; his death is not, however, anticipated

There is at this hour (II a. m.) no percep tible change in Mr. Beecher's condition. A United Press reporter who called at the residence this morning had a brief interview with the dying preacher's daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Heecher, "It is not true, as has been published," she s.id, "that we have reselved a message of sympathy from Presiden Cieveland. Prominent clergymen throughout the country have sent telegrams expresceived from men in public life."

" In Mrs. Beecher as low as has been re

No, she is not. She gets considerable sleep and is doing nicely. She has been troubled at the stories of her breaking down. stremely critical, but the doctors can inform you as to that better than I can."

The noon bulletin says : "There are n one to believe that a fatal issue will occur

RENKY WARD BESCHER ILL. The Pastor of Plymouth Church Stricker

With Apoptery on Friday.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is lying in a commutee state at his home in Brooklyn, the result of an apoplectic fit which attacked him early on Friday morning last. The family have ben very reticent regarding Mr. Beecher's illness, and the fact was not gen-erally known. Doctors W. A. Hammond and W. S. Searle, the family physicians, are in attendance, and both regard Mr. Beecher's condition as critical. They were of the opin ion that Monday morning will decide whether the Plymouth pestor will die or live

a while longer a physical wreck.

Colonel Becher said that while he thought there would be no change in a few hours at least, the family had been warned by the physicians to prepare for the worst. The doctors have given strict orders that no one be allowed to see Mr. Beecher, as they want him kept as quiet as possible. He is unconscious and free from pain. Among the callers at the home of the atricken pastor Saturday evening was Rev. T. De Witt Talmage. The family's account of Mr. Beecher's attack, as given out, it is as follows: Between 2 and 3 o'clock on Friday morning he awoke his wife and complained of feeling ill. She arose to get him a drink of something, but before she could do so he commenced vomiting. She thought nothing of the attack, supposing that he had eaten something which had disagreed with him or that he was suffering from billousness. The fit of vomiting lasted some time, and when it had passed Mr. Beecher lay back on his pillow quite exhausted. In a short time he fell asleep, and Mrs. Beecher concluied that he would be better in a few hours. When Mr. Beecher did not come down to breakfast his wife became alarmed, and, calling Colonal Beecher and her brother-in-law, they went to Mr. Beecher's room. They found him lying awake in bed, very pale, but unable to utter a word. He made an effort to rise, but was powerless. To enxious questions from his wife and son as to how he felt he could make but a few inarticulate sounds, and the now thoroughly frightened family seat in haste for medical assistance. Dr. Searlearrived in a short time and made a hasty examination. He said that Mr. Beecher was quite ill, but he did not assistance. Dr. Searlearrived in a short time and made a hasty examination. He said that Mr. Beacher was quite ill, but he did not think there was any immediate danger. He prescribed some remedies and during the day noted every change in the patient's condition. Sunday morning Mr. Beacher appeared to be worse, and it was decided to call Dr. W. A. Hammond, of New York, for consultation with Dr. Searle. The immediate

Dr. W. A. Hammond, of New York, for con-sultation with Dr. Searla. The immediate relatives of Mr. Beecher were telegraphed for, including his son who is in the West, another son in San Francisco and Mra Sco-sold, his daughter. Colonel Beecher also sent a telegram to his son at Yale college. Before noon Mr. Beecher lapsed into un-consciousness, and was in that condition when Dr Hammond entered the house. Dr. Hammond said that Mr. Beecher was in a oritical condition, yet, as he was a strong

mammond said that Mr. Beecher was in a critical condition, yet, as he was a strong man, he might raily. He gave the family all the hope he could, and it was after 2 o'clock when he went away.

William C. Beecher, ex-assistant district attorney, his wife, Colonel Beecher and Mrs. Beecher were at the bedside of the clergyman all day.

Bescher were at the bedside of the clergy-man all day.

At 3 °clock Saturday afternoon a bulletin in these words, signed by Dra. Hammond and Saarle, was posted upon the front door of Mr. Bescher's dwelling: "Mr. Bescher has an attack of apoplexy. He is very iii, but suffering no pain. A bulletin will be issued each hour—morning noon and night."

At 11 o'clock Mr. Bescher was slightly better and appeared to be less drowsy. By pointing to his head he indicated that he was suffering there most. His pulse was 108, resultration \$2 and temperature 100. Dr.

pointing to his head no indicated that he was suffering there most. His pulse was 108, respiration 32 and temperature 100. Dr. Searte said that no more builtins would be issued unless Mr. Beecher were found to be dying. He did not think there would be any change before morning. At 11 o'clock the house was closed.

PROMINENT PROFILE DIF. G. Harris Heip, the United States const

general at Consuntinople, died there on Buth Harmon, grandmother of Mrs. Cleve-lend, died at her home at Jackson, Mich., Sanday morning. She will be buried in Pastings.

Whestland.
Thomas Ridgway, aged 90, father of Sheriff John J. Ridgway, of Fullscielphia, died there this morning.

Henry H. Huntzinger, president of the Government National bank of Pottaville, died suddenly Friday night, after a few hours' illness, of internal hemorrhage. He was 52 years of age, and a prominent citizen.

Miss Mary M. Loring, daughter of Chief Engineer Loring, of the navy, died at her residence in Washington on Sunday of souts bronchitis, aged twenty-uz years. The function will take place at Hingham, Mass., on Thursday.

Thursday.

A few days ago while Sheriff Issae Mumma, of Dauphin county, was taking a drive in the country, he was stricken with paralysis, which Priday evening ended fatally. The decreased was one of the associate judges of Dauphin county for a number of years, and served one term as county commissioner.

John Phillips, one of the client and wealthing residents of Pourville, died fragger ovening, ages 71 years. He came to this

country from England in 1841 and com-menced life as a driver at the mises. From this humble beginning he became one of the most extensive business coal operators in the region, retiring in 1884 with a fortune approximating one million dollars.

Mrs. Jane Washington Thornton Beck, wife of Senator Beck, of Kentunky, died at her residence in Washington Sunday even-ing of inflammation of the bowels. Mrs. Beck was born at Auburn, Va., October 9, 1825, and was the grandniece and nearest ity-ing descendant of George Washington. She married Senator Beck in Lexington, Ky., February 3, 1848.

PROP. LTTB AUGUGBUS DR. SEAUR.

Prof. B. F. Shaub, Ph. D , principal of the Milleraville State Normal school, on Satur-day afternoon presented his resignation to the trustees, to take effect at the end of the summer term. The board accepted his resignation and elected Professor E. Oram Lyte his successor. Dr. Shaub has been principal of the school for four years.

Prof Lyte is a son of Louis C. Lyte and a

brother of Joshua L. Lyte, of the Ecaminer, He was born near Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster

county, June 29, 1842. He worked in his tather's nursery and attended the public hools in the neighborhood. He culisted in the 1224 Regiment, Pa. Vols., and was wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville, during his nine months' service. He re-on listed for six months in Nevin's Pennsylva nia battery, and at the expiration his term of service re-enlisted for three years. After the war he taught a public school for one or two years student, graduating therefrom in 1868, and soon afterwards received the degree of mas-ter of arts from Franklin and Marshall collega. He has been a member of the faculty of the Millersville Normal school since 1868, having charge of the departments of book keeping, grammar and pedagogues. He wrote during his connection with the school work on book-keeping, seven or eight vol umes of music, and a great many articles for educational journals; and has been for years past a popular lecturer before teacher's initi

Prof. Lyte was made a Mason in lodge 43 ful master in 1880. He is a member o Chapter No. 43, Royal Arch Mason, a mem ber of Goodwin Council, a past com-mander of Lancaster Commandery No. 13, K. T., a member of Lancaster Lodge of Perfection, 149, of Harrisburg Lodge of Periection, 12-, Chapter of Rose Croix 180 and is past com-A. A. S. R., and a member of the suprem council of the Ancient Accepted Scottisi Rite 330. Prof. Lyte has been a member of George H. Thomas Post, 84, G. A. R, ever since its organization. He is a member of S James Protestant Episcopal church, this city

dother educational bodies.

JOSEPH D. PUWNALUNGUBDEN END. A Prominent Citizen of Sadabury Found Dead

in His Cow Stable. Joseph D. Pownall, one of the best known citizens of Sadsbury township, died very suddenly at his home, between Gap and Christiana, Sunday evening. He went out to the barn to milk a cow, and as he did not return his wife went to look for him, but was afraid to go behind the cattle. She told her son who went into the stable and found his father lying dead beside the cow, which he had been milking. The deceased was a son of the late Joseph Pownall, and was 67 years of age. He was a farmer all his life and also dealt exensively in cattle. He was considered one of the best judges of cattle in the county, and was able, by looking at a steer, to tell its weight within a few pounds. At one time Mr. Pownall was a prominent Republican ture. He was a candidate for state senator but was defeated. Of late years he had Pownall was a member of the Friends hurch. He was an upright, straight-forward man, and the community in which he resided suffer a great loss by his death. Besides a wife, he leaves two sons, Benjamin, who farms the home place, and Eliwood, who resides in Christiana. The funeral takes place on Thursday.

Deputy Coroner Calvin Carter empanelled a jury consisting of Francis Pennock, Junius sproul, Eckert Withrow, Nelson Scott, Jos. inquest, Dr. Plank making the examination The verdict was death from heart disease.

The public hall at Quarryville has just re seived a thorough overhauling and repairing and the improvement is very great. The walls and ceilings of the room have been covered with very handsome paper and the benches have been repainted. Large and beau-tiful chandeliers have been put in, and the stage is now twice as large as it was. A new drop curtain, on which a landscape was

The hall was re-opened on Saturday evening with an entertainment by the young folks of the village. It consisted of farces the Quarryville band. Considering the bad weather the audience was of very good size. The performance pleased the people.

Marralous Growth of Kansas,

from the Philadelphia Times. Colonel L. L. Bush, of Lancaster, arrived from Fort Scott, Kansas, Sa'urday night, and is at the Grard. Colonel Bush is an exten-sive railroad contractor, and is now complet-ing a line from Fort Scott to Topeka. "Aling a line from Fort Scott to Topeka. "Altibough there are a good many railroads in operation in Kansas now," he said, "there is room for more and new ones are being projected in every direction. This state is developing wonderfully, and its growth in population and wealth is marvelous. Fort Scott which fifteen years ago was a frontier army post is now a bustling city, and is to have a \$75,000 hotel this summer."

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Keen, who fied at her home near Mt. Eden furnace, in Eden township, took place Sunday. It was largely attended and the services were conducted by Rev. Souder. The interment was made at the New Providence Reformed burying ground. The deceased was the widow o the late Christian Keen and was 65 years of age. She leaves four sons and three daugh-

Following is the list of unclaimed lettere remaining in the Lancaster postoffice, Monday, March 7th, 1887 : Ladies' List-Mrs. Annie Boyle, Lizzie Hottenetein, Lizzie Tiley.

Gents' List.—P. M. Bevan, Editor Agents
Call, L. C. Heathcote (2), Daniel Herr,
J. B. Keller, J. K. Lawrence, Oriental Cigar Factory, C. G. Reiber (2), Sanderson & Co. Frank W. Smith, Mitchell Washer Co.

The Elizabeth Tragedy.

The funeral of Levi Books, the man who was shot and killed by Mary Ann Goshert on Friday, took place this morning from his late home near Lexington. The attendance was the largest seen at a funeral in that section for a long time. Stevens Post, Grand Army of Republic of Littits, of which Books was a member, attended in a body. The interment was made at the Union meeting house.

MISSIONARY SUNDAY.

THE DUED STREET TRUBCH AND MIS SIONS CHEBBRASH IT.

ed Deliars Collected For Foreig Work -- Boy, Dr. Butler, of Buston, Des-Berriors in St Jocoph's and Presbyterian Churches.

Sunday was missionary day in the Duke street Methodist church and missions. Rev. Dr. Butler, of Boston, occupied the pulpit at the morning and evening services. In the morning, at the request of the doctor the anthem of the choir was omitted and be occupied the whole of the service in an ad-dress on mission work in India. In the evening the choir rendered the anthem " Lord of Heaven," and Dr. Butler delivered another interesting address.

The special feature of the day was the after on exercises at the court house. The Sun day schools of the Duke street church, East King and West End mission were the prin cipal participants in the programme of exer-cises, which was opened with an orchestral selection by nine pieces, entitled "Grand Religioso Fantasia." The Sunday schools eang "Fall Into Line," after which Rev. A. Millison offered prayer. "Praise the Lord," by the schools, followed, and next on the programme was Scriptural reading in concert by the children, and then the chorus "The Cross and Bible." Dr. Butler's address came next. It was an interesting talk or In 1866 when he arrived in the country. In 1805 when he arrived in the valley of the Ganges there was not a Christian in the whole valley. Now there are 22,000 Christian children there. His address was istened to attentively by the large audience A chorus "Handwriting on the Walt," was sung by the schools, Rev. Gray, paster of the Duke street church, delivered an address and Miss Mabel Hollinger sang the solo "The then dismissed with the benediction.

As is customary the collections on Mis-As is customary to missionary purposes sionary Sunday go for missionary purposes Yesterday's collections were very satisfac tory, \$465 being raised at the morning, \$51 were contributed by the Sunday schools and over \$200 was received at the evening service the direction of Dr. Witherow, superintend ent of the Duke Street Sunday school and

leader of that church choir.

Dr. Butler will lecture this evening in the Duke street church, on the principal religious and political events in Mexico.

Forty Bours' Devotion. The forty hours' devotion was opened at St Joseph's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, with the celebration of the mass of exposition, by Father Grotemyer.

At this service there was a procession of the sodalities of the church. At 10 o'clock mass was celebrated by Father Koch, the recently appointed assistant of that church. He preached a sermon on "The Prodigal Son." There were services this morning, which be services this evening, to-morrow morn ing and to-morrow evening, when the devo tions will be closed with a procession and the benediction.

Large Accessions to Presbyterianen

The Preabyterian congregation readily rose to its feet on Sunday morning and responded with fervor and unction to Pastor Mitchell's invitation to sing "Praise God from whom all It was the day of quarterly communion at the Orange street church and twenty persons were admitted to membership ion of faith and five by certifical from sister churches-making altogether an missions by certificate was a Chinaman, from a Chinese Presbyterian church in San Fran-

There was consternation in St. Mary's Catholic church, at the 8 o'clock mass on Sunday morning, when Miss Kate Kelly, one of Lan ster's best known ladies, fell over in what was supposed to be a faint. She was carried scious condition, and Dr. J. J. Stewart was called into service. Under his care the patient soon revived. An examination dis-closed that Miss Kelly suffered, not from a faint, but congestion of the brain. She was tenderly removed to her home on North Dake street, and put under the care of her family physician, Dr. Albright Inquiry at the house to-day revealed that she had passed a quiet night, and would probably be about in a few days. Miss Kelly is one of the beek known Christian women in Lancaster, and is most conspicuous in religious and charita-ble work. There will be general rejoicing

THE STOCK MARKET.

J. B. Long's Large Sale of Local Securities at the Franklin House. This 'afternoon Sam Matt Fridy sold the following stocks at the Franklin house for J. B. Long, broker.

Ten shares Columbia National bank stock Christian Robrer, at \$147.25 per share Ten shares of same to same at \$147.95 per share, and five shares of same to Milton Wike at \$148. Seven shares of Northern market stock t

Abraham Root at \$79.20 per share. Five shares of Lancaster County National, bank to Jacob S. Shirk at \$118 per share.

Ten shares of Farmers' National bank stock to James R. McNaughton at \$116.95. Four shares of same to same at \$117.60. Five shares of same to J. W. Rhoads at \$116 80, Five abares of Fulton National bank, to John B Kendig at \$196 ; ten shares of same

o John R. Bitner at \$196; five shares of same to same at \$195.85. Five shares Fulton National bank to Aaron Summy, at \$196; five shares of same to Abram Groff at \$195; five shares of same to

Sixteen shares Millersville and Slackwate turnpike stock to Taylor Shober at 5 cents nd commission.
Ten shares Northern National bank, to Hiram Miller, at \$138.40 Ten shares of same

to John Shaub, at \$388 20. Ten shares of same to Tobles H. Landis, at 139. Fen shares of same to A. H. Hershey, at \$138,75. Ter shares of same to M. J. Brecht, at \$138 45. Twenty shares of Northern market to Isrsel L. Landis, at \$78.70. Ten shares of same to

Five shares of Western market to David

Hoover, at \$58. Five of same to Tobian Landie at \$58. Twenty sharps of Pruityille turnpike stock to John Hess at \$57.35. Fwenty shares of same to same at \$57.

Five shares of Ephrata turnpike to H. I

Shreiner at \$43.25 per share. Five shares of same to same at \$43. Ten shares of same to John L. Bassler at \$42.20 per share. Sixteen shares of same to same at \$42.50 per share Five shares of same to same at \$42.20. Tobias Landie at \$154.95 per share.
Twenty shares of Inquirer Printing cos

per share. \$2,000 Lancaster city school bond, 4 per cent, to D. P. Locher & Sons at \$104.75 per John W. Kurts, of Salisbury township, made an amignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Jacob Menters, of the man town-

pany stock to Captain E. McMellen at \$51

INTER-OULEBOIATE ATRLETIOS. M. A. Dobbs, of Franklin and Mursball, Sicotor Vice President.

The Inter-Collegiste Athletic association of the state of Pennsylvania held its association of the University club, 1316 Walnut street, Philadelpnia. President W. O. Possy called the meeting to order, and roil-call showed the following delegates present: Dickinson college, W. A. Davis and J. G. Reynolds; Franklin and Marshall college, H. A. Dubba; Lafayette college, L. E. Godahall and J. S. Ensor; Lehigh University, R. K. Polk and B. A. Cunningham; Swarthmore college, H. B. Foreman, and W. I. Underwood; University of Pennsylvania, G. B. Hancock and W. B. Page. The treasurer reported \$150 in the treasury.

The election of officers for the ensuing ye Lefayette, president; H. A. Dubbe, of Frank-lin and Marshell, vice president; R. K. Polk, of Lebigb, secretary; W. A. Davis, of Dickinson, treasurer, and G. B. Hancock, of the University of Pennsylvania, and W. G. Underwood, of Swarthmore, an executive committee, with the president ex-officio. It was decided to hold the annual sports May 21. on the athletic grounds of the University sesociation's need for a handsome cup to be ontended for in the yearly sports was urged and it was resolved to purchase such a trophy when the funds in the treasury should amount to \$250. On the motion of Pennsylvania that in future sports there should an omission of standing, high and broad jumps and fifty-six pound weight throwing

very active discussion arose.

Dickinson and Swarthmore were very much opposed to such a change, while L fayette sided with Pennsylvania. The they saw no good reason for excluding these contests and that such action would be pre-judicial to their interests. Pennsylvanis argued that these sports were not now recog nized by the National Later collegiate ass cistion and that they were not of any particu lar interest or importance. When the ques tion went to vote Lehigh, Lafayette and Pennsylvania, pro, were counterbalanced by Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson and Swarthmore con. It was decided by the chair that the executive committee would have full charge of the question, as has been the case heretofore. The convention ad-

THE URIOAGO PORK CORNER. Phil Armour Charged With the Mespon

for the Advance in Prices. In Chicago Board of Trade circles durin the last week pork bee not only been an in teresting speculative commodity, but has also furnished au interesting topic for specul tion. Phil. Armour is naturally charged with see in the advance nothing but a revival o speculative interest, not only in pork, but is all the speculative commodities, as lard, shorribs, wheat, &c. and in stocks and bonds. I there is really anybody behind the pork dealers. there is really anybody behind the pork deal he or they have succeeded in veiling their personality more successfully than has ever been done before, and it is frankly confessed that the upward push of that article is the most mysterious event within the recollection of the oldest Board of Trade operator. Armour, Jones, Ream and Bloom are given a measure of credit for the deal, but as far as sotual knowledge of their participation is concerned it may be said that there is as much speculation about it as there is in pork itself. In the meantime the brokers and commission men are happy, for orders are pilling in upon them from

for orders are piling in upon them from all over the country, and they say busi-ness has improved nearly 100 per cent in the last ten days. The long deferred revival of the speculative interests has depressed the value of Board of Trade memberships from \$2.000 to \$1.500 but if the recent cents of \$3,000 to \$1,800 but if the present rush of bus-iness continues those values will soon re-cover, and in a comparatively short time with the magnitude of the board and the size of the city. Board of Trade men predict an unusually prosperous year, and say that in all prosperous years the speculative move-

ment is in exact proportion to the prosperity. Ten Boys Blown Up. Screams of agony from a group of boys church, Pittsburg, on Sunday afternoon, at tracted a large crowd of neighbors where they discovered ten boys lying about, many o them maimed and distigured from the effects of an explosion. A number of boys who attend St. Mark's Sunday school had been amusing themselves in the yard by pouring s.nail quantities of powder from a fissk intoa pocket-book and then exploding it. By some takes move a lighted match was applied to the whole quantity of rowder when a tartific the whole quantity of powder, when a terrific explosion followed. Ten of the juveniles were more or less frightfully burned, Joseph Hopkins seriously about the face and neck.

James F. Goodman, a wealthy citizen o Huntaville, Mo., had a dispute with his wife about a piece real estate he had presented his little son. Goodman kicked his wife ou of bed and then brained her with a bootjack. The child witnessed the killing. Goodman went to the barn, severed an artery in his arm and then hung himself to a rafter. The dead woman was Goodman's third wife, and the boy to whom the property had been presented was the son of a former wife of the satisfied.

An examination of the ragged clothing of old Moses Zemansky, the Polish Jew peddler, who was struck and instantly killed by a West Shore train near Tappan, N. Y., revealed the fact that he had secreted about his
person \$2,541 in gold, silver and bills. The
cash was sewed in the lining of his old coat.
Zemansky received a pauper's burial, and
the money will be held by the proper authorities until claimed by relatives. It is
said that the old man has wealthy cousins
living in New York. He carried his huge
pack through Rockland and Bergen counties
for many years, and was well known. or many years, and was well known.

Among the nominations of postmesters which fail, because they were not confirmed those in Pennsylvania: George Perritta, at Canonsburgh: J. S. Leiby, Newport; W. H. Krauts, Honesdale; William Himmelright, Lewisburg; C. A. Eston. Mifflineburg; D. M. Donehoo, Beaver; G. W. Dickey, Houiz-dale; Alvin Arnold, White Haven.

The bank forger, J. Finley Hoke, attended worship in the county jail at Peoris, Ilia, on Sunday and, apparently, took deep interest in the services. While he was flourishing in the bank business he was a regular and devout attendant at church.

The following Lancaster county jurors have been drawn to serve for the April term of the United States circuit court in Philadelphis, commencing Monday, April 4: Alfred B. Edwards, Robert I. Jacobs, Thomas Baker, John I. Hartman, Abraham S. Bard, John

Board of Trade Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lan-caster Board of Trade will be held in their rooms in the Eshleman building, 45 North Duke street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. John Quinn, living in Breneman's court, had his hand badly out on Saturday night. He was under the influence of liquor, and run his hand through a pane of glam. Dr. G. A. King dressed the wounds.

EHMAN PLEADS GUILTY.

PO A OMARGE OF BACAPING PROM TER LANGASTER COURTS JAIL.

Clemency in His Bohn If and Gots Off With Two Days Imprisonment and the Costs of Procesuiton-The Ecodornes Retails.

The January adjourned quarter sessions court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Patterson, presiding. There are on the list for trial 21 cases. Among them are those against Icase Lefever, adultery; Alphonse and L. K. Duval, false presence and tramps; Leyton Gibson, felonous essault and bettern or Offices. Patters and battery on Officer Pyle; Joseph A. Miller, attempt to burn a barn and James H.

The list of jurors was called and every one A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case of commonwealth vs. Wm. H. Lever-good, indicted for perjury. The district at-torney stated that the case could not be made out. The prosecution was brought as the re-suit of Mr. Levergood's testimony in a civil suit against Christian Sharp, in which a ver-

dict was rendered against Sharp, in which a ver-dict was rendered against Sharp.

The first case called for trial was that of
Rachel Geta, indjeted for larceny. The de-fendant is a colored woman living in the
swamp, in Brecknock township, and she was charged with stealing a \$2 note by Elizabeth Coleman, a neighbor. Mrs. Coleman and her two children, aged 12 and 18 years, testified that Mrs. Getz took the note on August 30 from the top of a bureau drawer, when she was given permission to take some tob which was also on the top of the bureau.

The accused admitted being at Mrs. Cole-man's house on the day in question, but at e jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. A verdict of not guilty was enter case of commonwealth vs. Jeremah Young, seduction. The district attorney stated that

Andrew Euman entered a pice of guilty to jell-breaking. The district attorney stated that this is a case which appealed to the clemency of the court, as he believed there was a thorough reformation on the part of Ehman. The court directed him to pay the costs of prosecution and undergo an impris-

onment of two days.
Abe Hees and Kate Reilly were put on trial for keeping a bawdy house. Clara Zell, a resident of Middle street, appeared as the prosecutriz and she testined that the house of the accused on South Duke street, near North, was the resort of women of doubtful reputation, who were accommodate tiemen friends. After a number of witne had been examined it was discovered that a plea had not been entered. The court di-rected a juror to be withdrawn. A new jury adjourned till 2:30 o'clock.

CURRENT BUSINESS. In the cetate of Hettle and Susan Zittle, de ceased, the court filed an opinion dismissing the exceptions to the confirmation of the sale

The court made a decree confirming the sale made by the St. Mary's congregation to John A. Coyle, of the lots of ground opposite St. Mary's asylum.

Frank H. Killinger, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Jacob P. Killinger, deceased. James M. Walker, Salisbury, was ap-

pointed guardian of the minor children of Mary ! Skiles, deceased. granted the benefits of the act of assembly

separate earnings.
Christian B. Stauffer, Upper Leacock, was appointed guardian of the minor child of

THE HENDERSON ESTATE.

Judge Patterson delivered an opinion on the exceptions filed in the estate of Amos Henderson, deceased, to the report of the auditor. The court dismissed all the excep ions and confirmed the report absolutely to the supreme court in May, and there can-not be any distributions to creditors until after there is a decision by that court.

MARRIENG ON THE BLY.

Splices-New York Society Excited Mr. Burnett Y. Tiffany, son of Mr. Chas. L. Tiffany, the millionaire jeweler of New York, has just put on matrimonial harness, but he did it on the sly. The fact has leaked out, and a great society convulsion is the re-sult. "Mr. Burnett," as he was affectionately and familiarly called, moved in the ately and familiarly called, moved in the most exclusive circles of upper-tendom. He was a welcome member. When the fact of his marriage was announced his old acquaintances refused to accept it as true. Several young ladies, who, perhaps, were angling for the young and handsome heir, were not slow to express their opinion that it was rather a joke or mietake. It proved, however, to be neither. Mr. Burnett is a Benedick, and the bride is beautiful and accomplished, Miss Emma N. Pierson, a society belie of Morristown, N. J. There is a pretty little romance connected with the affair, but it is closely guarded by friends of both fam.

it is closely guarded by friends of both families.

The bridegroom has rarely been absent from home, where he spent most of his leisure time among the books in his large library during the last four years. Occasionally since his graduation from college he has taken a trip to the uptown family mansion at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, where his skiliful caremanship and perfection in athletic sports were subject of favorable comment. During one of these breathing spells it appears that he mes his fate in the person of Miss Pierson, who was also out on the river in a light row boat. He challenged her to a race and she acquiesced. He gallantly permitted her to win and from that time on a warm friendship, which ended in wedlock, was the

result.

His manner in society is described by a lady intimately acquainted with him as being simply observing. He was everybody's favorite, and at various private entertainments made himself almost indispensable by the exercise of his rare vocal powers, both in speaking and singing. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in sectuation near this city. The marriage has created a great storm in the Tiffauy household, his parents particularly being greatlygrieved over parents particularly being greatly grieved over his clandestine conduct. The bride and groom called at the family manaion, to re-ceive blessing and consultations, but his father positively refused to receive them.

Several country people offered trade dollars at the banking houses of the city Saturday, but they were only received on deposit con-ditionally. The treasury has not yet issued any circulars to National banks as to their redemption and until instructions are re-ceived nothing will be done. The probability is that it will be several weeks before the coins held by the mational banks will be re-

A West of Peer Susiness.

The Jane Coombs company closed a week's engagement at Fulton opers house on fisturday evening. The troupe have been meagrely paironised, while upon their former visits the house some nights was too small to accommodate the crowd. The popular drams, "The Bleek House," was given drams, "The Bleek House," was given him the common fact sating they do in all playsing the cases has esting they do in all plays that account in.

A PATAL ENIFD TRAVET.

Finne in an Inettens Town.

Evansville, Ind., March 7.—The police were called yesterday afternoon to a house of ill-fame on High street. Upon their arrival they found Charles Hosen, a bricklayer, from Mount Vernon, Ind., lying on the hed and bleeding from a wound in his brusst. On the side of the bed ant a young women, known as Anna Cash, who appeared to be in the greatest distress. The officers took the wounded man to a doster's office and sent the woman to jail, Examination revealed a small but deep limits wound in Hosen's left brusst near the nipple, which was drassed, and the man sent to the houpital. The young women stated that Hosen had been her lover for more than a year. He had some to the house yesterday in drunken condition and quarreled with her until in a moment of madness she cut him, and she would give her life if she could undo what she had done. At 11 o'clook last night Hosen was in a dying condition.

BLOOMINGTON, Illa, March 7.—At Ellaworth, a few miles east of Bloomington, the source features of the crusade were revived Saturday. A band of thirty men and women marched to the "gallon house" of A. J Mc-Grey and saked him to close up his salcon and leave the place. This he released to do Grevy and saked him to close up his salcon and leave the place. This he refused to do, when they charged on the place. McGrevy met them at the door with a hatchet, but was promptly knocked down by George Whittaker. The women then raided the place, rolled out all the liquors and spilled them in the mud. The women declare that they will clear out all the gallon houses that may come there.

At 11 o'clock last night Hoses was in a dying

Heavy Preshet and Rain Storm.
URNTRALIA, Illa., March 7.—This city and vicinity were visited by a heavy freshet and rain storm all Saturday night. In low places stock was drowned and shops and houses rain storm all Saturday lights and houses stock was drowned and shope and houses damaged by the water. The small creeks became raging rivers and the backwater extended out on farm lands farther than ever tended out on farm lands farther than over known before. Two culverts on the Illinois Central railroad south of Odia were washed out, delaying travel for a few hours.

CORNING, IOWS, March 7 .- J. H. Riggs, is mer near this city, and his neighbor, J. H. McKensie, quarreled about the right to use a certain pasture the other day and the latter shot Riggs in the head, which resulted in his death Saturday night. McKensie surren dered and is no

HUDSON, Wis., March 7 .- The extensive flouring mill plant of O. Burkhardt, north of this city, burned yesterday morning, causing a loss of \$100,000. The mill was valued at \$40,000 ; insurance \$17,000. The elevator and warehouse were valued at \$40,000 ; insurance of wheat. A number of smaller buildings were burned.

General Newton Very III. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 7 .- General Robert C. Newton is very ill at his residence on Louisians street, this city, his death being momentarily expected. General Newton has been a prominent figure in state politics for years past. In the Broos-Baxter war he commanded all the state troops, performing signal service. He was born in 1840. In 1885 he was a candidate for the United Sates

A DRUNKEN MAN'S PARAKS. ife Terrifies the Citizens of Ephrata With a

Adam Diehl, a resident of Ephrata, got on a of the town. He drove wildly through the streets with a loaded revolver, which he flourished around like a madman. Two men flourished around like a madman. Two men were standing on the sidewalk, and Diehl drove up in front of them. He yelled to them to defend themselves, and at once fired off his revolver. The bullet passed between the men, frightening them almost out of their wits. He next went to Garrett's saloon, which has a glass front. He stood outside and placing his platol against the glass pulled the trigger. Fortunately the weapon only snapped and was not discharged, but the performance and was not discharged, but the performance had the effect of driving everybody from the of Diehl. A struggle ensued in which the revolver was discharged, but no one was shot. Mr. Garrett has his hand burned by the powder. Constable Jesse Jones came up about this time and took the man into out-tody. Complaint was made against him before Squire Keller and he was committed to jail to answer the charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. He was brought to Lan-ceater on Saturday night by Constable Jones.

Correcting a Risapprehension.

When it was stated in these columns on Saturday that Mr. Benjamin W. Hirsh had leased the livery stable of Mr. Cyrus W. Colvin it should have read that of Mrs. Elizaboth Reces, the owner of the stable. Mr. Colvin has so long been the popular proprietor that it was deemed the most fitting designation. It has since been learned that the publication created an erroneous impression that Mr. Col-vin had disposed of his stock to Mr. Hirsh. This is not correct. Mr. Colvin's big sale will be on March 17, St. Patrick's day, and it will be one of the biggest ever held in this

On Saturday afternoon a woman 31 year old, with six children, called at the station house. Her mission there was to sak Chief mills. She said she was a weaver by trad and was obliged to leave her husband at Reading because he could not support her and the children. She was given the directions to the several cotton mills and she left the station house in good spirits and was hopeful of getting employment.

He Entired Her From Home.

Officer Leman arrested E. C. Boetiner on Saturday evening on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, charging him with entiring Maggie Huber from home. He was committed in default of bail. Another charge has also been preferred against bim—for being incorrigble and beyond his father's control Maggie Huber was released from prison on Saturday evening. Her parents will probably give her another trial.

Suit For \$10,000 Damages.

Mr. Brosius, attorney for Michael Burk, of Columbia, entered suit this morning in the court of common pleas against the Columbia Rolling Mill company. He Claims \$10,000 damages for the death of his son, which he lieges resulted from the company's car

Dr. E. K. Fernater, of Riamesport, county has sold his practice and real estate. Dr. E. K. Blauck, of Busic county.

PRIOR TWO

A FORMIDAME

LONDON, March 7.—The co-press in this morning's inne a that fir Michael Histor-Beach un-resume the duties of the chief a liviand.

TRATERR ANDIGATES WASHINGTON, D. C., March, States Posseyivanis : Lagle winds shifting to westerly, and

What They Did at Their Regular

the annual reflection to the INTELLICENCE and it was the only one search.

The proposals for furnishing prison for six months were executivers: Henry Hershey 22.15 and E. E. Markey 29.15 and Mr. Carter renewed his motion, made at the last meeting, to have the enteries of an underkeepers raised to the same amount month (300) as the clerk is receiving. The motion was carried, Mesure. Martin, Carter and Bear voting for it, and Mesure. Western and Zellers against it.

The solicitor was directed to motify the county commissioners that they must give the prisonkeeper two weeks notice of the ammenosment of work on the removal of the

the prisonkeeper two weeks' notice of the commencement of work on the removal of the tower, so that the offices in the prison may be

Inman and J. Mead Case, two is who reside on a farm with their about a mile east of Hawley, Pa, m dispute Sanday afternoon over family when Inman drow a revolver and, it close to his brother's breast, fine ball entered Mead's left breast, just the heart, making a faial wound. It their states died, lest tail, there hard feeling between the brothers in to the division of the property and a had its tragic ending on Sunday.

Three ransway boys from Chingsmin Fry, and Christian and Jamegan, aged 15, 15 and 5—were puteff igan Control express, in Battle Gree Saturday night. They were given at the jail. During the men chaffing each other, a quarrel arone within was stabbed by Fry with a mathroat. Christian will die. Fry and were immediately arrested.

Another suit has been entered before AlDeen, against G. Chester, aline H. Beigman who stole a let of jewelry, de., testi
Farmer's hotel, Morth Queen store.
charged with having stoles a pair of the
belonging to S. L. Denny at the smooth
he took the other things. The gloves a
recovered at the Gap. Another two
which was stolen from H. A. Mahlim
also recovered at Gap, where Chester
given it to a young lady.

A grand literary and musical or ment will be held in the Mount Tabo on Saturday, March 12, 1867. The c will consist of recitations by Miss As Landes, of Millerwille Formal and music both vocal and instrument

The Nurth Queen Sweet thew,
A tremendous business was done at the glass blowers' show on North Queen care listurday afternoon and evening. The resume very great in the afternoon, and a majority of the patrons were mostly last and children. In the evening the crowd we so large that it was impossible for all to gal ad mittance.

The King Street Theatre,
At the King street theatre there was a le
crowd on Saturday and the opera of "!
Mascotte" was fairly given. This even
the May Adams buriesque company,
members of which arrived from Same last night, will open for a week

Rebrew social circles are on tipi tation over the sixth annual Furial "Mercantile" to be held on Thurs 10, at Eshleman's hell. A spine

Executions were based (
Mrs. Clare Zohm and G. H.

J. Zahm for Ch., 60. The second second