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# HONORED AT THE "HUB."

VARLIELS SPRAKS IS BOSTON TO AN BRTHUBIASTIU AUDIRSUR.

erney. He mays, Monas State Rights and Home Rule, as Against Centralinat He Only Touches Incidentally on the Question of Horonus Reform.

The Bay State club, the most important Democratic organization in New England, entertained a number of distinguished gentle-Boston, on Saturday afternoon. Chief among the guests was the Hon. John G. Car lists, speaker of the House of Representatives, who was the orstor of the occasion. After who was the orator of the occasion. After expressing his thanks for his cordial recep-tion, he said :

You must permit me to tender the alocare

tion, be ease You must permit me to tender the sincere thanks of the Keatucky Domouracy, not also for what you have done in the past, buit also for what they know you intend to do in the future. You will not permit Massachu-setts to remain always a Republican state. Old prejudices are passing away. Massachu-setts is already moving towards the Demo-oratic position, with the Bay State club in front, and your brethren everywhere hope to nee her on the right of the line in 1883. Gentlemen, 'u the very nature of things this country must always be governed by po-litical parties. We need not be ashanded, gentlemen, to be known as " party men," if we honestly believe that the principies and politics represented by the organization to which we are attached will best promote the intensits of the nation and welfare of the propis. This is the only true basis for po-litical parties, and any party organized upon a foundation less broad, less patriolic than this will soon degenerate into a mere faction, and cease to command or deserve the respect of intelligent citizens. Every attempt to make a single interest or a single class, to the exclusion of all others, the tasks of a political organization will fail and ought to fail. From the formation of your constitution down to the present time the point of intelligent citizens. Every attempt to make a single interest or a single class, to the exclusion of all others, the tasks of a political organization. The mendment to the con-stitution declares that the powers not dele-side of local self-government is the virial part of Democratic party and all its adver-side to the United States by the constitution for polibicied by it to the state are reserved to the states respectively or to the people N power can be justly claimed unless it is pranied in express terms or by necessary in politication. If no such grant of power can be granied in express terms or by necessary implication. If no such grant of power can be found, and if its exercise by the state is not prohibited, it belongs to the state and her people; and thus the whole doctrine of states' rights is defined in that article. It states' rights is defined in that article. It does not manction secession or nullification, but it instructs the several states and their people as to the boundaries of all legislative, executive, and judicial power not delegated to the United States by a fair and reasonable construction of the constitution. By this constitutional doctrine of states' rights the Democratic party of this country stands to day as it always has stood, and as. I trust, it will attack for a state of the second to the second til stand forever hereafter. [Loud ap

will stand forever hereafter. [Loud sp. p ause.] Twenty five years ago the tendency was to carry this decirine to a dangerous extreme. But since that time the dangerous extreme. But since that the barriers of the constitution and demanding the exten-lion of the federal power to a degree never orbs consitution and demanding the exten-sion of the federal power to a degree never contemplated by the most extreme Federalist in the carly days. It is quite common now to hear gentlemen, able gentlemen, in Con-grees and elsewhere, contending for the exsercise of power by the general government over particular subjects, simply because the states refused to do so, or because it is thought that the state legislation might not be entirely effective. The argument is that whatever the states will not do, or can not do, must be done by Congress or the depart-ments of the general government, and that, independently of the specific grants of power, it is the right and the duty of a govern-ment to exercise a general supervision and control over all the concerns of the people. Mr. President, this is not Democratic doc-trine as I understand it, and it never was trine as I understand it, and it never was, [Tremendous cheers.] It means contraliza-tion first and inevitable dissolution afterward. No part of the Union is so vitally inter-ested in the preservation and the mainte-nance intact of this local authority sathe New England states, and in no part of the Union have the beneficial results attending the maintenance of this doctrine been so thor-oughly demonstrated. Your town meeting is the most Democratic institution in this country. [Cheers.] It has never endan-gered the liberties of a single human being. The town, the state, and the general govern-ment, all have their appropriate powers and duties, and so long as these are respected and maintained, neither encrosching on the do-main of the other, there will be harmony and unity in our complex system of government. main of the other, there will be harmony and unity in our complex system of government. Fortunately, we have at last been permitted to inaugurate a Democratic national adminis-tration, and more fortunately still, that ad-ministration, by its conservative and patrictio course, by its honest and isithful execution of the laws, and by its regard for the rights of all classes of men, has given abundant as-surance that the executive power can be safely trusted to our hands. This country was never better governed than it is now [cheers], and it was never more tranquil and content than it is now. It is true that abuses still exist, but they were not inaugurated by this administration. Many of them have already been corrected and most of those that remain are not under the control of the executive de-partment alone. partment alone. It is not my purpose, gentlemen, to discuss the revenue question upon this occasion. It is too large a subject to be presented fully in the time at my disposal, and too important a subject to be treated hastily. It is enough to say-and I say it in conclusion-that in my judgment the governmant has no moral or legal right to impose tarks upon its citizens except for the purpose of railing a revenue to detray its necessary expenses and pay its just debta. (Loud cheers.) Wherever it goes beyond this, it disregards, in my opin-ion, the plain purpose for which the power of taxation was conferred upon it. [loud ap-plause], and I believe this is the dostrine of an overwhelming majority of the American partment alone. an overwhelming majority of the American Democracy.

# A LECTURE ON TEMPERANUE. Col J. T. Long, of Kontucky, Organizes a Lodge

of Reights of Bosov. Duke street M. E. oburch was on Sunday

night well filled with people gathered there to hear Col. J. T. Long, of Kentucky, discourse on the evils of intemperance. The speaker is a very able elocutionist and im-pressed his suditors with his evident sincerity. The animus of his lecture way the support by the people of Pennsylvania of the prohibition amendment which the Republi-on legislature is seeking to place before the state. Col. Long is a representa-tive of the Knights of Honor, and at the close of his efforts a lodge was organized in Lancaster with the intention, as the colonel remarked, " of getting at the young men, who are most po-tent in a question of this kind." Col. Long said, among other things, that the great cry

g other things, that the great cry raised by the friends of the saloon-keepe about vested rights was all bosh when those vested rights " interfered with the peace and prosperity of the people. In evidence of this fact, he died in a facetious manner the results of the slave war, and saked whether, before that bloody event, the slave owners of the South did not have honest convictions that slavery was all right, just as the saloon-keeper thinks that celling rum is quite proper to-day-and did not the people rise in their majesty and stamp out what was to the majority a great curse 7 With the whisky-seller to day, the people had the same grievance, and he firmly believed that when the time comes rum, like slavery, will be thoroughly rooted out. In conclusion, he urged every citizen, exercising a franchise in this city and state, to walk up to the ballot-box and record his vote in favor of prohibition and the prohib lion amendment.

# PEDERT RIANISM IN CHRISTIANA.

The Result of a Tweive Hour Walking Match In That Town Seturday.

A twelve hour walking match was held in Christians on Saturday. It ended at mid-night, and resulted as follows-W. Mowres iles, L. Mowrer 54, Thompson 52, Simmons 49, Hood 39, Fitzgerald 30. Only three of the walkers were on the track at the duish. Firgerald retired at 8 o'clock and Hood at 30. The men are employes of the Christ ana Machine company, and the winner is but 17 years of ago. The contest was exmon, there being only 11 laps between them at 11 o'clock, when Simmons met with an ac ident and had to withdraw. At 11:15 p. m., 1. Mowrer was only 10 laps behind his brother (26 laps constituting a mile) and made a desperate attempt for first place, but his brother followed at his beel, and at a 11:30 be gave up trying for first place. He was a mile in the lead at 6 o'clock, but was taken sick and at 7 o'clock had to leave the track ; he came on again at so'clock, over 3 miles be-hind W. Mowrer and Simmons, who were close together, and ran mile after mile, passing Simmons at 10:50. He did not have the strength to pass his brother and gain first place. The contest was exciting throughout, ham. and each contestant received great applause from the crowd. They deserve credit for their efforts, as it is the first time that any of

the men had been engaged in pedestrian contests.

# The News of Mount Joy.

MOUNT JOY, March 14 .- The funeral of Mrs. Alvin D. Brandt, of Philadelphia, will take place in the Bethel Church of God or Fuenday a. m. next.

The funeral of Geo. W. Parker, the well known colored barber of this place who died last Wednesday, took place yesterday morn-ing and was largely attended. Deceased was buried in Wrightsville, York county. The Jeweil, Hemperly and Harvey combi

nation, of Millersville Normal school, gave a grand entertainment in De Long's ball on Saturday evening. The Noss family of musical and povelty

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abutments of the bridge. Aimost immediate ly after the smoker fell, flames began to pour out of the windows. The car had taken fire from the stove. The fire department, how-ever, was promptly at the scene and scon extinguished the flames. Among the killed so far as ascerialized are the following : Conductor Tilden, ser-geant of Police Naylor, W. E. Snow, Allce Burnett of Roslindale ; Mable Adams and Frank Norris. of Dedham. Injured :

THE KILLED HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

the Dedham branch in a sweeping curve. It is built through a valley, and the embank-

ment is very high. Bouth street runs diag-

Among those reported killed are : Con

ductor Myron Tilden, of Dedham ; Alice Burnett, of Roslindale ; Wm. Johnson, of

Roslindale ; Mrs. Cardinal, of Roslindale

Mr. Clapp, of West Roxbury ; Miss Norris,

of West Roxbury ; Edward A. Norris, of

Dedham ; Edward Snow, Spring Street sta-tion, West Roxbury ; Waldo V. Lailer, po-

Dedham ; Webster Drake, conductor, Ded

MORE OF THE KILLED AND INJURED.

and two of women have been taken to the

city hospital morgue and are now there await

lieved to be that of one of the conductors o

the train. The authorities at the hospita

for papers or cards, leaving such matters to

Dr. Draper who is momently expected there.

The following named are also given as among the killed : Mrs. Ellis, of West Rox-

bury ; Ida Adams, of West Roslindale ; Chas

Snow, of West Roxbury : Stephen Houghton

of Roslindale ; Mrs. Kennard, of West Roz.

bury ; Frank Nichols, of Dedham ; H. Hum

wounded : J. W. Hodgkins, of West Roz-bury, slightly. The following were taken to

the Massachusetts general hospistal : John H.

Drayton, aged 63, cabinetmaker. Dedham

Edward Capen, son-in-law of Drayton

employed as bookkeeper at 38 State street

sprain in right ankle; C. M. Schlanano, o

Roslindale, aged 32, large scalp wound.

Those remaining at the hospital are: G. A.

following were also among the

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phrey, of Dedham.

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cut that the cars of the train plunged.

# ANOTHER CATASTROPHE. OFER THINTY PASSANGER KILLED

ARD MART MURR INJURBD. A Train on the Hoston & Providence Ha Wrecks at Roslindale, Near Boston, by Orashing Through a Bridge-Grass Description of the Awfel Disaster.

BOSTON, March 14 .- The most horribl railroad accident that has occurred in the vicinity of Boston aince the holocaust at Revere, happened this morning in the West Roxbury district.

Burnett of Roslindale ; Mable Adams and Frank Norris, of Dedham. Injured : Harry Gray, mortally, dying ; Frank Pium-mer, Nellie Palmer, Mrs. Alippencott, Camie Smithere, — Drisko, Geo, May, Fred E, Schroeder, James H. Dayton, of Dedham, right arm fractured ; Edward Cooper, of Ded-ham, internally; Webster Drake, of Dedham, assistant conductor, serioualy; H. C. F. Drake, slightly; O. S. Hammond, of Dedham, right arm fractured; William H. Jordan, Roslin-dale; W. H. Smith, brakeman, badly hurt; R. Sprano, barber, of West Roxbury; Wil-liam Kreckles, of West Roxbury; Wil-liam Kreckles, of West Roxbury; Wil-The 7 a. m. train on the Boston & Provi dence railroad crashed through a highway bridge over South street, between rorres Hills and Resiludale stations, the accident re suiting, so far as learned at present, in the death of 33 persons and the injury, in many cause very serious, of forty more. Most of the injured are said to be women. The crash of Clearney; George Waldron, of Ro the falling bridge and cars was heard sor distance and the inhabitants flocked Gay, mortally: Wm. T. Bowman, of Dedham hip and back; Frank Young of West Rox to the scene. The fire department was also on the scene almost immediately and prevented the crowning horror of bury. A. Webster Clapp died in the Form Hill station. The engineer of the ill-fated eremation. Doctors and ambulances were sent for in every direction and many train kept right on to Forest Hill and gave the slarm soon arrived. Their services were put i execution at once as the dead and wounder were taken out. Most of the dead and those of the injured who are able to be moved were sent to Residudate or Dedham. The train was in charge of Conductor Tilden, who me a terrible death. He was found on the bank with one leg literally torn off ; his abdomen separated and bowels protruding. He was

few moments after being found. A mounted policeman is also reported killed. A FRIGHTFUL SCENE.

The Globe's extra accident edition says Eleven persons are known to be dead. Siz of these were young girls going to work. Over thirty porsons are seriously injured, many of them fatally, and some lying now in terrible agony. Conductor Myron Tilder was killed on the spot. Assistant Conductor Drake is dying of his injuries. Sorgeant Naylor, of the West Roxbury division o lice, was killed. On last Saturday he renewed a \$3,000 policy on his life. Allos Burnett, Hoslindale, was killed. George Lord is badly injured. P. S. Harvey, badly bruised. Drs. Hawes, Dixon, Noyes, Deblois, Hub bard and Tarbell were summoned to the scene of the accident. Dr. Hawes describe the scene as frightful in the extreme When he mentioned the fact of the six dead girls being found lying in their blood, the strong men cried. He could give no names. The bodies of the dead were left and the injured cared for. Some were taken to the Massachusetts others to the city cospital and some home. The excitement a the Providence depot is intense. Crowds are standing, eagerly waiting for news. All are inquiring for relatives or friends. Employers were asking for employee. Bryan & Norcros were looking for some of their girls from Ded

SIX CARS THROUGH THE BRIDGE. The wrecked train is one over the West Roxbury branch and the scene of the acci dent is a third of a mile above Forest Hills station. The only cause as far as known in that the Bussey bridge gave way. There were nine passenger cars on the train all heavily loaded. Six cars went through the bridge. W. E. White was the engineer and Alden the conductor. Officer Leylor, of di vision 14, was one of the killed by the accident. Frank Irving said when he came along on the next train after the accident, he may 17 dead bodies lying near the track. The wounded will number a very great many and most of them are fatally injured. One car caught fire but was extinguished before any damage was done. Wrecking trains and a large number of surgeons and policemen

are on the scene. THE CARS REAVILY LOADED As the Dedham branch train which leaves Dedham at 7:05 a. m. and which firrives in Boston at 7:40 reached the bridge the three rear cars were in some way thrown from the track and piled promiscuously down the embankment which at this point is 50 or 35 feet high. This bridge crosses the marsh which fles between Forest Hills station and Roslin-dale and is approached on either side by embankments which were filled in when the road was constructed. The train is one of the largest and heaviest on the morning list. This morning as usual the train was beavily loaded and the three last cars, the ones that left the track, were filled with passengers who had taken the train at Dedham and the stations intervening between there and Forest Hills. As soon as the accident occurred word was sent to the nearest station and the superintendent of the road was notified by telegraph and messongers sum moning surgical assistance was sent out on horseback. Surgeons were at once in attend ance and the wants of these passengers who were injured received prompt attention. In the meantime a force of men set to work to relieve those who were pinned under the wreck and a wrecking train was made up and at once sent to the scene. A hundred and fifty mattresses were obtained at the city hospital and sent to the scene of the acciden by special train which also carried a large number of surgeons, together with friends of the passengers. A gentleman who left the cene at 9 o'clock said that when he left son twenty bodies had been taken out and that two of the persons who were injured had been removed to the city hospital and died after reaching there from the effects of their njuries. The number of persons injured was very large,

# THE JURORS WHEELED OUT.

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Last of the Grand Inquest and the Petit Jaror Who Were Draws For the Quarter Secsions-The Men Who Will Deter-

mine Cases in Common Pleas.

Judge Livingston, Sheriff Tomlinson an Jury Commissioners Diller and Liyus this on drew the following jurors to in the April and May courts

ad Jurors, April 18. Andrew Sherich, cabinet maker,

Astronom Wolf, clerk, Columbia. Mathew Wolf, clerk, Columbia. Samuel M. Long, farmer, Dramore. G. D. Miller, grocer, Manbeim borough. Samuel P. Lytie, dentist, Mt. Joy boron Isaso H. Brubaker, hotel keeper, J

Henry Studenrode, cigarmaker, West

Carl. Valentine Andes, merchant, Upper Les

ock. Toblas B. Leman, farmer, E. Lampeter. Jonas Kauffman, laborer, Manheim, twp. John Z. Hertzler, farmer, Cernarvon. Ed. D. Huber, printer, ist ward, city. John N. Royer, tailor, East Cocalico. Geo. W. Harris, carpenter, 4th ward, city Stephen G. Musser, ocal and lumber, East

Henry Hackerly coachmaker, East Hemp

Petit Jarors, April 15.

Frank B. Grosh, justice of peace, Ms. Joy

Frank B. Grosh, justice of peace, Mt. Jog ownehip. Henry Kelso, wheelright, Little Britain. Frank Resser, farmer, Sallsbury. John S. Swope, merchant, 5th ward, city. Samuel Hoffer, supervisor, West Earl. Sherman E. Swingler, clerk, Columbia. Harry Raub, miceman, 7th ward, city. Joseph Lebar, barber, 7th ward, city. Joseph Lebar, barber, 7th ward, city. Joseph Lebar, barber, 7th ward, city. James Boyd, farmer, Penn. Nathaniel Davidson, farmer, East Earl. Abrabam Metzler, gent, Paradise. Joshus Lapp, farmer, Salisbury. Dana Graham, jr., grocer, 9th ward, city. lice officer, Spring Street station ; Lizzie Mendeville, of Dedham ; Lizzie Walton, of - Metcalf, of Dedham ; Wm. S. Strong, internal injuries, died after removal Joshua Lapp, farmer, Salisbury. Dana Graham, jr., grooer, 9th ward, city. Hugh Collins, farmer, Colerain. Jacob Bitts, auctioneer, Conestoga. Geo. S. Fry, justice of peace, East Cocalico. Edward Royer, farmer, West Cocalico. Menno M. Good, auctioneer, Breck nock. Samuel McLaughlin, farmer, Conestoga. John H. Britton, farmer, Paradise. Eugene Baker, farmer, Colerain. J. W. Byrne, merchant, East Cocalico. Christian Stiffel, gent, 5th ward, city. J. B. Swarizwelder, carpenter, 6th ward to City hospital ; Wm. E. Durham, badly crushed, died after removal to City hospital. Up to noon five bodies, three of them men ing identification. These are additional to those who died at the hospital. One of the bodies, by the buttons on the cost, is behave made no examination of the clothing

ity. John Chalfant, laborer, Columbia John Reces, carpenter, West Lampeter. John Welker, cooper, West Lampeter. Joa. Breneman, carpenter, West Hom

Wertz, hotel keeper, Washingto Henry

Geo. B. Willson, farmer, Lancaster town

rd, city.

# Frank Carponter, missman, 7th ward, city. A. R. Bomberger, hardware dealer, War-

David Weidley, tinemith, Drumers, IN BONOR OF THE CRAB.

Galaberating the Analyzersary of Ets Assessments to Power-Contradicting Ets Be-ported Assessments. LONDON, March 14.—The Russian chapet was crowded with a distinguished audience to-day, who came to participate in the ser-vices in honor of the analyzersary of the seconsion of the car to the throne. All the members of the Russian embany were pre-ent in full uniform. Mutual congretulations were induiged in over the fact that the ra-

mored attempted assassination of the cast was without foundation. The representative of the United Press today called on Baron De Staal, the Rumian ambassador, with regard to the dispatch pub-lished in this morning's Standard stating that an unsuccessful attempt had been made on the crar's life. The baron said he placed on cratings in the statement. No telegram no credence in the statement. No telegram from his government had been received by him stating that such an attempt had been made and he was certain that if it were true be would have received a telegram long before now. In conclusion the baron said : "I am going to attend service at the Russian chapel to commemorate the crar's ascension to the throne, and if such important news

was probable it is not likely that I would leave the embassy." The Standard, commenting on the alleged attempt to kill the case, says that such an event might suffice to turn the scale in the direction of war, and declares that from this

coint of view the outrage is of the gravest possible significan

ST. PETERSEURG, March 14.—The cmar, coaring and carvitch left this city to day for Gatechina immediately after the memorial services of his father Alexander III who was assinated by the Nihilists March 13, 1881.

# Accidentally that in the Head.

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HARBISBURG, March 14.-This morning Samuel Duniap, Wm. Corooran and two others started for the country to shoot. On their way Corcoran playfully raised his gun and pointed it at Dun-lap, when the weapon was discharged. The load entered the young man's head just above the left eye. Duniap was taken home and lies in a critical condition.

# The Negroes Are Knights.

PROBIA, Illa, March 14-The colored men from Grape Creek say the coal operators brought them to Peoris under faise pretenses, claiming that the strike was over and that chaiming that the with or houst workers, there was plenty work for houst workers. On their arrival they found the men on a strike and many of them, being Knights of Labor, hate to enter the mines. They are here penniless and would not be reengaged it sont back to Grape Creek. The trades as sembly appointed a committee to collect funds for their aid. All hands are quiet, but the situation is critical.

The Mishigan Strike Over. MARQUETTE, Mich., Manual Print Strike of laborance and Strike Oranch terminated Cay. About fifty of the leaders and more troublesome strikers were ordered out of the camp and obeyed. All others, together with the new men, begin work to-day at the old wages. The presence of the sheriff's posse of armed men and the determined front of the contractors overawed the hot-headed, who wisely withdrew and bloodont of the contractors overawed the bed was avoided.

# Colored Men in New Harness.

GALESBURG, IIL, March 14 .- The colore voters of Galesburg, over two hundred strong, organized a "Douglass political league " Saturday evening. It is a strictly secret organization. The members are

Common Fleas, April 25th.

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Jord Bippis, a Well Ranne (B. Joy, Daniel Banker at Banker Janta Kratin, & Disney / Rei Terratin, Same

Henry White, eged to years dod in morning at half past 6 colours of a denose of his danghtese Mrs. Octower obrist, widow of the late Course in No. 655 West Orange stress. Dense a laboring mms, and for many pa-worked for farmers and others in the of Rohrentown. He was very add a few months past, and so case was supposed him to be to odd his habit to waik frequently here a town to the city and batts. He was the father of there and such a few months father of there and such to the city and batts.

Socchrist, survives. His son John 1 unmarried, was a soldier in the inter-died in a military bospital. His so was married, but died about cight p without children. His son Jassob, a lat and comb maker, died four yeu leaving three children, the children of v the wife of J. C. Houghton, drugging, second the wife of John E. Schmi-

this city. Old Mr. White leaves five gat

Old Mr. While leaves new grandebildren. The funeral will take place Wetnesday morning : the services as his late resident West Orange street will take place of a o'clock a m., and the funeral will prove thence to the old Monnonlie meeting house at Landisville, where the final services and interment will take place. Her. Join Jack

# the funeral sermon. Domise of Jos

Dunks of Jacob Hippin, Jacob Hippin, an old content of His of died at his home os Saturday advances postmonia. He had town content to bed since last Tuesday. Decessed we want his Joy's best known allows. He had blacksmith by treds and for mean of tobacco. Besides a wite Mr. Hippin is three children. His son is Jacob B. Kippin a fiber Harner and the other is Min we resides at home. He was of your of a The funeral takes place on Tuesday. Densities the Core of the Min the ineral takes place on Tuesday. Densities morning. He arose at his us time and before breakfast went to the he

to feed his horses. Remaining away on sual length of time one of the members sual length of time one of the members of family went to look for him and ferral dead at the corn orth. Word was set to 3 uty Coroner Burkholder, but that effects in this city. He received a member to an inquest and he left at noon for Bart -Jecoset was about 50 years city and the enjoyment of the bart of the leaves a widow red sevent city of the enjoyment of the bart of the leaves a widow red sevent city of A Native of 75th County. From the Beeding Times.

From the Reading Times. Daniel Houder died Sunday me Daniel Houder died Sunday more than a second until he was honorably discharged.

# Funeral of Mary pictrici

The funeral of Mary District from her residence, No. 146 North Mulberry street, on San-day afternoon, was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. F. Smith and the interment was made at Spreiner's constant, M. J. Wayne, B.S. Gates Gaussier, pledged to act in the coming city ele with a view to securing proper recognition of the colored people in both the official and labor departments of the city. Some of them and George W. Brown were the pall-Jacob F. Relier's Foneral. The body of Jacob F. Keller, who died in Steelion from an acoldent, arrived in Laser ter at 3:55 this morning. It was taken to the residence of William Smith on Low draw from which the funeral took place this allow noon. Among those who attended too number of members of Lodge 26, Englaced Pythias, and the old Shiffler fire on

Alfred A. Cobis. malesman, 8th ward, city Benjamin F. Myers, builder, 6th ward Frank Demmeriing, baker, Ephrata. W. L. Carpenter, cigar manufacturer, Weet ocalico. Frank Metifett, grocer, 9th ward, city. J. C. Shuman, laborer, Manor. G. W. Clark, cierk, 3d ward, city. Christian H. Bomberger, farmer, Warwich John C. Clark, bank clerk, Columbia.

B. F. Sides, physician, West Lampster. S. S. Engle, watchmaker, Ephrata. Geo. K. Sample, sand man, Columbia. Daniel Heim, merchast, Providence.

John B. Reist, farmer, Penn.

ahip. Jacob Bollinger, farmer, Warwick. R. D. Yundt, teacher, Earl. Eiliott Haldeman, inborer, Conoy.

Wm. Creamer, carpenter, Upper Leacock J. W. Anderson, machinist, 4th ward, city, Lawrence Falk, tailor, 4th ward city.

Geo. W. Harris, carpenter, sin ward, di Stephen G. Musser, coal and lumber, Es Donegal. Joseph A. Eck, miller, Columbia, Geo. H. Skiles, carpenter, Lescock. James A. Hamp, butcher, Lescock. Isaac Diller, drover, Paradise. John Schaum, innkeeper, ist ward, eity. Christian H. Kebensbade, farmer, Mar-eim two. The officials of the road are at the scene o the disaster, and are doing all they can to al-leviate the sufferings of the injured. The bodies of the killed are horribly mangled, ome of them having been decapitate Many others are fearfully crushed and mutilated, and their identity will be impossible unless some clus is found on their persons. The scene of the accident is about one mile from a place called Jamaica Plain, where the main line of the Boston & Providence railfield. road branches to the left. To the right runs

# How de Kills Ground-Hogs. From the West Chester News.

Mr. Benjamin, of Phonixville, has been considered the greatest destroyer of ground hoge in the county, having killed more of them than any other man in this section, which he does with his trusty rifls. A rival to Mr. Benjamin has put in appearance in the person of Taylor Smith, of Willistown, who is making great havoc among them. His method of operations, however, is entirely different. Instead of shooting them, as Mr. Benjamin does, he blows them up. His method is as follows: He tills a porter bottle, or one no less in size, with powder. letting a method is as follows : He fills a porter bottle, or one no less in size, with powder, letting a fuse run through the cork. He then places the bottle in the ground-hog's hole, with the fuse projecting outside, taking cars to pack the earth tightly at the mouth of the hole, and close up firmly all other holes leading to the home of the ground-hog. After every-thing is in readinees the fuse is fired and the result is that all the ground-hog in the hole are killed by the concussion. After the holes have been dug out they have been found to contain two or more ground-hogs, which were found to have blood cooling from their mouths, ears and nose, showing that concus-sion had done its work.

Furniture Factory at Williamsport Burned. The large furniture establishments in South Williamsport, formerly the property of the Luppert & Kins Furniture company, lately operated by fileway furniture. operated by George Luppart on a less, was burned easy Hunday morning. The loss is given at about \$75,000 on the building and muchinery ; insurance, \$10,000. Loss on stock, \$15,000 ; insurance, \$10,000.

An Anarchist's Wife's Fanoral An Anarchist with's Funeral The funeral of Mrs. Neebs, wife of con-demned Anarchist, in Chicago, took place Sunday, and was attended by about 5,000 people. There were short cruiters by the Anarchists Schilling and Grotthan. The fags carried were draped, and "the entire affair was obsractorized by an estraordinary affair was obsractorized by an estraordinary day next.

M'lle. Ammar's European novelty troup and Prof. Scott's Bohemian glass blowers and rystal workers are to fill a four days engage nent here commencing with next Wedness ay. Major Duffin is announced to be present a

the salvation barracks on next Tuesday. Col. J. T. Long, of Kentucky, lectured on temperance in the M. E. church on last Friday. Mr. Long is a fine lecturer and is sen out by the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the L. O. of G. T.

C. H. Zeller, auctioneer, sold at public sale at Mount Joy on Saturday, March 12, for Peifley & Nissley, 15 head of heavy boned horses. Among them wore 2 yearing colts. One brought \$175 and the other \$149. The highest horse brought \$252 and the fifteen averaged \$201.86. This same auctioneer during the year 1886 sold in this borough close to twelve hundred horses and cattle.

Attacked by highwaymen. Levi Hailstock, the porter at J. B. Martin Co.'s store, had an adventure on Saturday night which he will not soon forget. He was driving towards the city, and when on the New Holland turnpike, a short distance from the city, a man grabbed the horse by the bridle and two others who were near by ran towards the wagon. Hallstock struck the horse, and in jumping the man who had hold of the borse was thrown to the ground. The wheels of the wagon passed over him, but Hallstock never stopped to ascertain whether the man was hurt. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive, and the parties who made the attack are supposed to have been tramps, who were seen a short time before loitering on the turnpike.

Young Grain Ruined. Neversink Corr. of Reading Esgle. The recent thaw and cold wave has played and haves with grave and grain fields. The frost lifted the young grain right out of the soil and the winds blew it away, leaving the fields almost bare. Grass fields also look very bad. This is exceedingly discouraging to farmers. Timothy has not been raised so much, but clover is ruined. Farmers however, will allow it to remain as it is. Many farmers will plow up their wheat fields and plant corn. Fine grapes and early fruit are also damaged.

The company that for the past two weeks drew tremendous crowds to their show in the store next in the postoffice closed on Saturday. Their business was very large both afternoon and evening. So much glass-ware was given away by the company dur-ing their stay here that they are obliged to lay off or a couple of days in order to allow lindale. lay off for a couple of days in order to allow

# the glass blowers to get a stock ahead. On Wednesday they open in Mt. Joy for three days and next week they will be in Colum-

Young Tiffany Deserts His Bride. Young Burnett Tiffany, the son of Charles L. Tiffany, the New York jeweler, whose secret marriage to Berthe Pierson has made screet deal of goasip in social circles, ran away Saturday on the French line steamer La Gascome for Hayre. The departure of the young man was effected with great scoreoy, and it issaid he will be liberally sup-plied with means so long as he shall remain abroad.

Estered Ball. Benjamin Rummell, charged with being the father of an illegitimate child, entered ball before Judge Livingston this afternoon for trial at the April court of quarter semione-

# TWENTY-THREE KILLED.

The bridge where the accident occurred was one over South street and the gentleman says that the accident was due to the giving way of the structure under the weight of the in, owing doubtless to some hidden fault in the construction or the material used. The news spread like wildfire and people thronged

to the scene by thousands. In a short time the place was crowded with people. The Herald's noon edition says : Reports from the accident are varied. Some of them are of the most horrified character. One repor states that 22 persons had been killed outright and a large number injured. Another re port says 19 bodies have been taken from the

# wreck. One man who arrived in Bosto 10 a. m. said he; counted 17 bodies beside the wreck. Still another and the most startling of all mays 27 persons have lost their lives by the accident and that a large number are se

riously injured. "10:50a m,—A dispatch from a Herald re-porter at the scene, just received at this office, states that 23 persons are lying dead at Ros-

# CAUARD BY A BROKEN TRUCK.

The Wrrck Catches Fire, But the Flames ar Soon Subdued.

The accident coourred on the Dedham branch of the Boston & Providence railroad on what is known as the Bussey park bridge. The five rear cars of the train went through the bridge, the other two passenger coaches, baggage car and engine passed over in mafety. There were seven passenger coaches in all. The last car of the train was the smoker, and in its fall, a dis-tance of some thirty feet, is turned completely over, falling on the top of the other cosches and crushed them out of all

semblance. The bridge is a comparatively new structure. The accident is stiributed to several causes, but it is now stated that it was caused by a truck under one of the cars be-coming detached and striking against the

ord, W. Drake and J. H. Drayton, others going to their homes. Mary F Young, of 105 East Union Park, Boston, arm cut but not badly ; Herbert Billings, wounds on back of head, and others.

# Thirty-two Victim

2:30 p.m.-The following is as correct a list of the dead as can be given at this hour Adams, Miss Ida, West Roslindale; Bur-net, Miss Alico, Roslindale; Cardinal, Mrs., Roslindale; Clapp, A. Webster, (conductor); Dedbam; Durham, William Wm. E., Roslindale ; Ellis, Mrs., West Rox. bury ; Gay Harry, Roxbury ; Gates, Roslin. dale ; Houghton Stephen, Roslindale ; Hum phrey H., Dedham; Harkins, Miss, Dedham Johnson Wm., Roslindale ; Johnson, H. F Boston ; Kenmard, Mrs., West Roxbury Lailor, Waldo V., West Roxbury; Mande ville, Lizzie, Dedham; Metcaif, George, Bos ton; Muryhy, Hannah, West Roxbury; Norris Miss, West Roxbury; Norris, E. A., Dedhan Nichols, Frank, Dedham ; Price, Miss, Brook South Boston : Snow, Charles, West Roz-bury ; Smith, Wm. F., (brakeman) West Roxbury ; Tilden, Myron, (conductor) Ded-bard

## Besides the above (27) there are five bodies unidentified at the morgue.

# Death of a Horse.

Jacob W. Gruel, confactioner, of 406 North Queen street, lost a valuable horse Sunday morning. The animal had been unwell, but yesterday Mr. Gruel started out for a shor drive. On Duke street about the railroad bridge the horse fell down and injured him self so badly that he was unable to get up He was killed in the street as quickly as pos sible and hurried to Lamparter's glue factory

Miss Forsythe Coming. Samuel Alexander, representing Miss Kate Forsythe, is in town arranging for the ap-pearance of this talented actress in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of nex week, when she plays "Faithful Hearts" and Marcelle."

## A Sught Cave-In,

This afternoon a alight cave-in occurred or Orange street between Lime and Shipper streets. Two firemen of Truck A were rid ng the horses of the company along th street when the earth gave way under one of the animals. It sank to the depth of several feet and the horse was somewhat injured.

# Sale of Horse

Samuel Hess sold on Saturday for Harry C. Lintner, at Millersville, 14 head of Wost-moreland county horses, at an average prior of \$198 per head. One of the lot sold for \$397.

# Went on Duty.

Henry Babel, the turnkey appointed at the station house to succeed George W. Pontz, resigned, went on duty to day. The new ap pointee will make a popular officer.

A Masonic Visit. Charies K. Francis, of Philadelphis, most puissant grand master of the grand council of Masons of Pennsylvania, accompanied by several other grand officers, will pay a visit to Goodwin Council No. 13, of this city, on Wednesday evening next.

Small Fire in Providence Township. An old, unoccupied rickety house on the farm of George Beck, in Providence town-ship, was burned early on Saturday morning with its contents, an old wagon and a bundle of tobacco. Loss about \$50.

Bitten by a Dog. Harry Arnold, residing on West Orange street, had his hand badly bitten by a dog on Saturday. Dr. McCreary cauterised the

Christian S. Kauffman, iron master, Col-

Imbia. H. M. Mayer, surveyor, East Hempfield. John Leibley, butcher, 4th ward, city. Heary G. Sahm, farmer, Penn. John B. Denlinger, farmer, Paradise. Geo. A. Geyer, farmer, Mt. Joy township. W. W. Bones, farmer, Consetoga. Lewis S. Hartman, gentleman, 6th ward, ity.

diy. Samuel B. Good, farmer, Conestoga. H. F. Hamilton, farmer, Rapho. E. S. Royer, liquor dealer, Ephrata. John A. Heiser, clork, Ephrata. J. W. F. Nowlen, tallor, Columbia. A. J. Zercher, cabinet maker, Conestoga. F. A. Hipple, tobacco dealer, East Donegal. John Ammons, farmer, Salisbury. Samuel Harris, clgar nuker, Manor. J. W. Johnson, clgarmaker, East Donegal. Aaron Landis, farmer, East Hempfield. Benjamin B. Mylin, farmer, West Lam peter.

eter. Jacob Weiker, wheelwright, Strasburg Andrew Baker, inn keeper, Ephrata. Henry S. Book, tobacco deiler, E. Donegal. Levi Pierce, produce dealer, E. Cocalico. Chas, E. Haverstick, cigar manufacturer,

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Henry C. Keller, proces, 3rd ward, city, J. V. Wise, brickmaker, 8th ward, city, Peter Leminger, mason, Brecknock. Jacob Busser, hotel keeper, E. Henpfield Common Piess, stay 2.

Christian Frailey, assessor, 8th ward, city, Evan Flory, farmer, West Cocalico. Philip Doersom, carriage builder, 3d ward

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ity. James Coyle, shoemaker, 7th ward, city. B. S. Molane, clerk, 6th ward, city. Geo. H. Shirk, farmer, Upper Lescock. Isaac Bradly, farmer, Fulton. Jos. Miller, lumber merchant, Marietta. V. G. Baker, tobacconist, Columbia. Elias Eaby, farmer, Rapho. Geo. W. Cormeny, blacksmith, 4th ward, ity.

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J. S. Brandt, cashier, Marietta.
John Shillow, sr., butcher, Marietta.
John Jordan, blacksmith, 7th ward, city.
Robert S. McClure, farmer, Bart.
Geo. B. Owens, farmer, Upper Lescock.
James Ebilhare, plasterer, Salisbury.
W. S. Smith merchant, Conoy.
Henry Smeych, coal dealer, 7th ward, city.
Geo. McNabb, clerk, 2d ward, city.
Christopher Liller, barber, 6th ward, city.
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Richard V. Regar, farmer, E. Cocalico.

white men, and have already asked leading citizens to run on it.

Striking for a Promised Increi YORK, March 14.-All the Knights of Labor employed at A. B. Farquhar's agricultural works at this piace went out this morn-ing on a strike for an increase of ten per cent, promised them some time ago. The advance was made in one department but not in another. There are now about 200 men out and but about 100 left to work in the shops-many of them apprentices. The best mechanics are all out.

A Body Found in New York Hay FORT HAMILTON, N. Y., March 14-The body of a man has been found in the bay which from papers in his possession appears to be that of Henry B. Stewart, Sansom street, Philadelphia. He is about 50 years old. He had evidently been sick for some time, and is supposed to have committed suicide.

Fostmaster Moyers' Assistant. HARBISBURG, March M --B. F. Meyers, the new postmaster of Harrisburg, has ap-pointed Richard B. Zeigler his assistant. The following is a list of unclaimed Mr. Zeigier has occupied a responsible posi-tion in the Western Union telegraph office 14: Ladies' List. - Miss Emily Beimon, 1 Eliza: Burkbolder, Mrs. Magre Cus Mrs. Hangah, Fargicon, Mass Eliz Miss Nans Seey, Miss Annie Walker, 1 Weiland, Minnle Wight, Genté List. - M. Barr, Warres Berry, Genté List. - M. Barr, Warres Berry, Caroty, Reuben R. Rowan, Dan E. S. Jeremiah Taylor, Otto E. Weber.

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# in this city for more than 20 years.

WRATH BE INDIGATIONS.

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, has selected Mr. James C. Bayles, editor of the Iron Age and Metal Worker, as president of the board of health of that city to succeed Gen. Shaler, removed.

The increase of from 8 to 15 per cent, in the wages of the employee of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad will begin to-day.

moneys received from Davis and paid to Echleman shall be made.

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The Russians Released on Ball SOFIA, March 14 .- M. Karaveloff, Tzat

and Nikiloroff, who were arrested and imprisoned on the charge of being implicated in the recent uprisings at Rustchuk and

toga. Samuel Sload, plasterer, E. Donegal, Jacob S. Eaby, farmer, Upper Leacock. A. D. Grosh, carpenter, Manheim borcugi Albert Gicher, brickmaker, E. Cocalico. Silestria, have been released on bail. WASHINGTON, D. C., March, 14, -- For Kestern Pennsylvania : Light snow, followed by fair weather, colder, morth-

David H. Miller, farmer, Conestoga. H. M. D. Erisman, clerk, 5th ward, city. H. E. Anderson, overseer, 8th ward, city. Abraham J. Rockafield, farmer, West Lan TELEGEAPHIO TAPS. The Times-libel suit hearing in Philadel. phis has been postponed until to-morrow. The president to-day spointed Peter F. Cogbill to be collector of customs at Peters-burg. Ve

Bill in Equity Filed. Philip D. Baker filed a bill in equity in the court of common pleas this afternoon against Ell Eshelman. If sets forth that as the at-torney of Eshleman he collected certain moneys due Thos. J. Davis as district attor-ney and wid the same orang to Eshleman ney and paid the same over to Eshleman, and that Eshleman claims that there is an error in the account. He therefore prays the court for a subprens on Eshleman to come into court so that a full statement of the

West Chestnut street to Myers & Rathfon, who will erect houses thereon. Not Sold.

The property of the late James C. Carpen-ter, 49 North Duke street, offered for alle on Haturday evening, was withdrawn after \$4,850 had been bid.

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Three Children Barned to Beach A fire occurred on Baturday night and old Kaighn's Point Ferry Lots, a Frank Kaighn's avenue, Camdes, canned by plosion of gasoline oil. The ballding 's hape, was occupied by two familian. I korn, who kept the hots, with the has a waped unburt, but Charles Bonorie & stand his wife Mary, aged 35, word a histort, aged 2 were slightly lajardin Korn, who kept 2 Frederich, aged the building dead, having been sufferent building been sufferent building dead, havin

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Not a Chig of ups fild Block. From the Harrisburg Telegraph. Speaker Boyer's faither is an ardent D orat, who resides near Norristown, B gemery county. The younger man of away from the political, faith of his and while the political, faith of his is and while the political, faith of his for any from the political, faith of his for any from the political, faith of his and while the cold geniteman is very p of his son as speaker of the House of B sentatives, yot he doesn's revert to his politics and would sconer he very any but a Republican in politics.

Betwee the Haywe, The mayor disposed of two drusts and a dosen vagrantis this morning. A statistic pave the name of Fred Hayne work helplossly drunk by Other Lorence, the boly for him that he was card to be \$60 in his postes which he might is a second drunk was said out in the two vagrants were said to the version four were displarged.

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