THIRTY YEARS TREASURER.



Serving Longer as a Director Than Any-Et toring When the Public School System Was Adopted in 1838-His Family : Hestness, Charitable and Religious Work.

Peter McConomy was one of the first twelve school directors elected June 2, 1838, the date on which Lancaster city accepted the common school system and remained a member of the board until January 5, 1877, when he died. During the thirty-nine years he remained r of the board he took a most active part in its proceedings. An inspection of the minutes shows that he seldem missed a meeting and that his votes on mooted question were always on the side which seemed mo-likely to be in the interest of the schools.

On the 13th of May, 1815, he was elected treasurer of the board, at a salary of \$50 pe year. In 1851 his salary was increased to 75 and in 1851 to \$125. At the last named salary he continued to serve the board unti ber, 1874, when he declined a re elec tion. Mr. McConomy not only served as member of the board uninterruptedly for period of thirty-nine years, (a longer term than any other member has served) but he more than twice as long as any other treasurer served; and in all these years, except

the last, he was elected by acciamate But "offensive partizanship" had crept into the board, and in 1873 the political parties each had eighteen members, and eac and nominated a full set of officers. When the board met for organization, two or three ocrats were slow in coming to the mee had no trouble in electing John W. Jackson president and Charles F. Eberman, secretary. Before the vote for treasurer was taken the Democrate had arrived, and Mr. George F. Breneman, a Republican, but a warm per-sonal friend of Mr. McConomy, retired This left the Democrate in a majority of one, and Mr. McConomy was re-elected.

THE REPUBLICANS GET CONTROL. In February, 1874, toe Republicans, profit pocratic example set some years previous, elected seven of the twelve new d rectors, giving them a majority of the board which had the year before been a tie. Prior to the organization of the board (Nov. 5,) bram Shank, a Democratic member, died This left the Democracy in a hopeless minority. The Republicans nominated a full list of candidates, including Wan. B. Wiley for treasurer. The Democrate named Mr. Mc Conomy for the same position, but that gen-tleman declined the honor, stating that he had served as treasurer of the board for nearly thirty years; that during that time nearly every cent of it; but under existing circum stances he could not consent to be a candidate for re-election. He cordially thanked the board for the confidence so long reposed

Wm. B. Wiley was then elected treasure

During Mr. McConomy's long term as treasurer, it frequently happened that there were no funds in the treasury with which to pay the teachers' salaries and other incidental expenses. On such occasions Mr. McConomy advanced his own private funds to meet the

Up to the time of the collapse of the old Lancaster Savings institution, the school board funds had been deposited therein. A few days before the fallure, Mr. McConomy suspicions were aroused that all was not right with the institution. He withdrew the ool board funds and thus prevented heavy loss to the school district.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF FAMILY HISTORY. Peter McConomy was born March 30, 1804, on East King street near Shippen, this city. He received a fair English education in the private schools then existing in the city. He was apprenticed to the shoemaking trade to his father, Neal McConomy, and became an efficient workman, and it may be mentioned as a very unusual circumstance that he car-ried on the shoemsking business for a period of forty-five years in the same store, in the McConomy building, No. 17 West King street, now occupied by E. J. Erisman.

Mr. McConomy was married on the 15th of April, 1828, to Rebecca Rudisill. Thirteen four are living—three daughters and one son
—Mra Anastasia Rhoada, of this city, Mra
Chaa J. Gillespie, of Pittsburg; Miss
Rebecca McConomy, at home with her
mother, and H. R. McConomy, the popular alderman of the First ward. Of the dec children, Ambrose and Peter, bankers, Augustin, a pricet, and Stephen, a printer and soldier, were well-known to hundreds of our

THE MECHANICS' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION Mr. McConomy was one of the original members of the "Mechanics' society of Lan-caster," organized July 8th, 1829, and char-tered May 26, 1831. The society prospered for a time, built a good hall on South Queen street, opposite the Fountain inn, and largely increased its library; but from 1845 to 1855, increased its library; but from 1945 to 1855, its patronage fell off, and it would have distanted had it not been for Peter McConomy and a few congenial spirits who kept it alive. The Mechanics' hall having been sold and changed first into a Presbyterian church, and subsequently into a place of business, the library was removed into the second story of the McConomy building where it yet remains. Its title was ing where it yet remains. Its title was changed to "Mechanics' Library Association." It was opened as a public subscription library, and has been quite successful up to the present time. Mr. McConomy was for many years its librarian and secretary, and since his death his son, the alderman, has occupied the receivers.

ST. MARY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.

To Peter McConcary may be given in good measure the credit of being the father of St. Mary's orphan saylum. David Donnelly bequeathed a fund to be used toward the establishment of an orphan asylum in this city, with a provision that if the asylum was not in operation within twenty years then the fund with its scorued interest was to go to St. John's saylum, Philadelphia. The Catholics of Lancaster at that time were too poor to build an asylum. St. Mary's was the only congregation and it worshipped in the old stone church. Mr. McConcary had control

of the Donnelly bequest as trustes, the years were slipping away and the fund would be lost union something was done for the orphans. In this emergency Mr. McConomy found four orphans and found a teacher for them in the person of a good woman, Mrs. Hylliard, who took them into her own bouse where they were boarded and educated at the expense of the Donnelly fund. And this was the beginning of Mt. Mary's saylum, which with a good many ups and downs in its history now stands forth in beautiful architecture and with a full corps of teachers on Vine streat, on the site of the old stone on Vine street, on the site of the old stone

The Lancaster

MR. M'CONOMY AS A POLITICIAN. Mr. McConomy took an active part in poli-tics all his life, life was an ardent Henry Ciay Whig, and adhered to that party until it was nearly ruined by prescriptive Native-Americanism in 1844, and ruined entirely by Know-Nothingism in 1856. Then finding no other party that recognized the equal rights or of foreign birth, he allied himself with the Democrate, and became an active worker in the ranks. He sought no political preferment, west ward in 1802-3.

To Mr. McConomy was intrusted the set

liement of a great number of valuable private estates, and his correct and systematic busiwith promptness and fidelity. THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

Mr. McConomy was also one of the incorporators of the Home for Friendiess Children which was incorporated by act of Assembly March 29, 1860. When the incorporators met for organization Mr. McConomy was shosen one of the trustees and was an active member of the board for many years. He lived to see the home grow from a precarious existence in a small private house in rear of modious quarters in a nineteen room house te present admirable quarters on South Ann

Mr. McConomy did his full share in further ing the interests of the city. Besides giving a heiping hand to all worthy enterprises be engaged in some extensive enterprises on his own secount. He built nearly a score of houses, some of them large ones, on East and West King streets, East and West Orange nd other parts of the city, using excellent udgment in their construction

Mr. McConomy was a Catholic, a devoted nember of St. Mary's church, known to and beloved by every member of the parish. He was one of the most liberal contributors to the church and school funds, but did not confine his charities to his church ; his hands were open in all directions; he was as well beloved by Protestants as Catholics; his all and his company was sought by all. IMPRESSIVE PUNERAL SERVICES.

1877, of dropsy of the heart, after a short ill ness. His death created a profound sensa-tion and unusual grief among all classes of people in Lancaster. The Lancaster school board called a special meeting to do honor to his memory and passed a series of highly dered to be entered upon the minutes. The

His funeral which took place on January th was one of the largest seen in Lancaster op Wood, Bishop Shanshan, and s core or more of priests occupied places in front of the altar. High mass was said by Bishop Shanahan. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Wood. The seminarians of under the lead of Mr. Edward MacGonigle. At the close of the service the funeral pro-Mary's cemetery where the body was in-

## THE ARREST OF A PRIEST.

Hev. Pather Keller, of County Cork, Ireland' Pieced in Custody

clined to receive summonses ordering him to seting his alleged custody as trustee under the plan of campaign of moneys belonging

the plan of campaign of moneys belonging to the tenants on the Ponsonby estates.

When Father Keller reached Cork in the custody of the police, he was met at the depot by the mayor of the city, the municipal council and a large crowd that filled the streets. When the priest slighted from the train he was greeted with a great cheer, followed by music from the band engaged for the occasion. The mayor and council then, on behalf of the people of Cork, presented Father Keller with an address.

John Dillon, in the House of Commons, protested against the arrest of Father Keller. Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, denounced Mr. Dillon's violent language and his partisanship in accusing the Irish police of misleading the magistrate in the case and goading the people to resistance. Mr. Balfour declared that the Irish agitators were really responsible for goading the people of Ireland into rebellion.

Berating Mr. Dillon. Berating Mr. Dillo

LONDON, March 19.—The Daily News strongly condemns Mr. Dillon's unjustified hindrance of business in the House of Commons last night by his speech protesting against the arrest of Father Keller.

DUBLIN, March 19 .- Father Keller was arraigned in court here to day and comm for contempt. The judge in committing him said that if the priest's action in refusing to receive or answer summonses of the court was allowed to go unpunished the whole machin-

After Father Keller has been committed, he was conducted from the court room to a cab in waiting in which he was placed to be taken to Kilmainham jail. The scene outside the court building is without parallel. of the reverend outprit, who yelled them-selves hoarse in cheering the prisoner. When the prisoner had entered the cab the crowds unhitched the horses and dragged the vehicle all the way to the jail. Archbishop Walsh, William F. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, Lord Mayor Sullivan and Mr. Timothy Harrington, M. P., followed in car-riages. Along the entire route to the jail Father Keiler was given a perfect ovation.

This morning the herse of Andrew Berg-man, a milkman, residing in Manheim township, frightened at some object on Orange street. With the milk wagon, he orange street. With the milk wagon, he ran through Jefferson alley to East King street. He turned down towards Lime street and the wagon came in contact with another. Both shalts were broken from Bergman's wagon, and the horse, becoming loose, ran to Centre Square, where he was caught. The front glass of the wagon was broken out and the greater part of the milk was spilled in the

late Peter Donnelly, of this city, and who has for the past five years been a novice at the institution of the Sisters of Charity of Mc-Sherrystown, Adams county, Pa., was re-ceived into the sisterhood to-day. Many of her Lancaster friends and relatives are in attendance at the interesting exercises.

At the monthly meeting of the Lutheran board of publication, held in Philadelphia on Tuesday, Hev. Sylvanus Stall, of this city, was elected editor of the "Lutheran Encycloredia." Is will be a book of 1,000 pages, with over 200 contributors. The work will require about four years time to complete it. Mr. Stall's acceptance will depend upon some minor details of the work. OCEAN VESSELS COLLIDE.

CHUCKER J. W. THOMPSON BERUGE IT THE STRAMES IDLEWILD.

Drowned-Their Sudies Not Received. The Cariain Research With His Hood Spill Open-How It Occurred.

WINFIELD, L. I , March 19 -The steamer Idlewild coilided with the schooner A. W. Thompson off here this morning. The schooler was suck and three lives were lost, The collision between the steamer Idle-wild and the schooler A. W. Thompson oc-ourred at 10:30 this morning. Two of the schooner's crew are known to have been drowned and another is supposed to have been. The captain was picked up by the Idlewild with his head split completely open. The captain of the ill-fated schooner cannot live. None of the names of the crew could be accertained, as the boat that put out from here to the rescue failed to reach the idlewild before she started for New York. A witness to the collision tack across the steamer's bow and had scarot-The schooner lies in midchannel off Willett's Point. Part of ber hull and bowsprit show above water. The bodies of the drowned men have not been recovered.

INCREASING THE CAPITAL STOCK.

The Extension of the Lancaster Street Rallway to be Hutt Next Month. A meeting of the stockholders of the Lan-caster city street railway was held at the Stevens house on Friday evening to consider the advisability of increasing the capital stock of the company. By a manimous vote it was decided to increase the stock from \$14,-000 to \$40,000. The \$26,000 will be used to extend and equip the railway through the streets in the northern part of the city, which councils gave them permission to use at their last stated meeting. A greater portion of the stock has already been taken and a limited amount may be secured by calling on Jacob

Arrangements have been made to begin work on the extension of the railroad next month. The yellow pine for the ties has been ordered, arrangements have been made to secure a rail similar to that used in the construction of the East End railway and the time the extension is built.

The route of the extension is from the corner of Duke and Walnut out Duke to New, to Prince, to Lemon, to North Queen

Applicants for Permanent Certificates. The examinations of applicants for perma-nent certificates is being held to-day in the secondary school building, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets. The applicants are all ladies, as follows: Misses Lizzie Bear and Sadie Res, of Paradise; Ida M. Lind and Bella Wetzel, city; Kate McCreary, Rapho; Annie McComb, Drumore; Bertha C. Ober

The class was examined in the branches named by the following teachers : Natural sciences, including physiology, as-tronomy, botany and philosophy, Miss Ida J. Batdorff, Manheim borough. Geography and history, Miss Clara B.

Theory of teaching, including psychology, methods of teaching, and school economy, Mr. H. J. Roddy, Manhelm township. including arithmetic and

Mathematics, including arithmetic and algebra, Mr. C. A. Peters, East Hempfield. Language, including grammar, reading and literature, Mr. I. K. Witmer, New Hol-

From six to ten questions on each of the studies named were presented to each pupil in printed form. Their answers will be forif a sufficient number of the questions are

Of Interest to Pension No. 81, G. A. R., on Friday evening, it was decided to appoint a committee on penalons. The duty of this committee is to report all violations of law, as to charges of pension agents in the securing of pensions. This committee will also report to the commis-sioner of pensions the names of any soldier now drawing pension, who is not entitled to the same, when any reputable citizen reports such parties. Commander Denues will an-nounce this committee at the meeting of the

of the Philadelphia club played a six inning game among themselves. Henry and Gibson were the battery for one team, and Webling and Dallas for the other. Six inning were played and Henry's team won by 11 to 8 The batting was heavy and both Gibson and Dallas did fine work behind the bat. Both the Philadelphia and Detroit clubs

have a sufficient number of men with them in the South for two nines. Hudson, of the St. Louis Browns, fell bein to \$50,000 on the death of his father, which

occurred last week.

The banger They Passed Through. Speaking of the danger that the sports en-countered in attending the cock fight Thursday, the Marietta Register says: "The wind was high during the day, and the crossing of the river did not seem to be appreciated by many, who were greatly alarmed during the nasage. One skiff crossed from here in the norning with fourteen in it; the least was of the waves into the skiff, with the heavy weight aboard, would have foundered the aboard kept their seats, hence no acciden occurred."

Homes For Pauper Children.

The board of poor directors met statedly to day. Mrs. Gara, Mrs. Steinman and Mrs. Rengter, representing the Lancaster branch of the Pennsylvania Children's Aid society, appeared before the board, with Mr. Jerome, of Philadelphia, the representative of the State society. Their mission was in reference to adopting some system by which all the children who became inmates of county simehouses may be provided with suitable homes. The directors promise to give them all the aid in their power towards assisting the society in their iabors. Homes For Pauper Children

A white Girl Marricea Negro.

Attoona, March 19.—William Johnston, the colored giant of this city, and Frances Henner, a young white girl, were married by a Holidayaburg justice to-day. Johnston is a veritable giant, being six feet five inches high. He came here direct from the West Indies and still weem huge rings in his ears. The marriage is the result of a strange infatuation of the girl for him. She says it was a case of love at first eight. a case of love at first night.

Teacher's Institute For March.

This month's section of the Sunday School Teachers' institute will be held in Trinity chapel, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There was a unanimous vote at lest month's section against the motion for a spring as well as summer vacation.

During the past week a pension has been granted to Israel Cunningham, of this city.

BOMB BUSINESS UMANGES. The Removate That Will Take Place in th

There will not be as many removals by mainess men this first of April as there have been in the past few years. There are quite a number of vacant store rooms on the principal business streets and cards "For rent" are on a number that are now occupied. Dwelling houses are plenty, and you can not without seeing the announcement "This

Among the business changes are the fol owing:

Cubs Myers retires from the management of the Central hotel, under Locher's bank. A. . Fulmer will keep this hotel next year. John Ransing has removed from the Lamb Eschange hotel, kept for many years by Mrs. Langan. Ex-Sheriff Rows will remove from Lampeter Square, to the hotel vacated by Mr. Ransing.

Hiram Skeen has taken charge of the Stock Yard hotel, kept last year by E. O. Eaby, and Mr. Eaby has leased the Park

hotel of Harry Myers.
J. E. Rote will remove his photograph gallery from the Shober building, to the rooms ormerly used by Frank Hiemens

Mr. Hiemenz needed additional facilities and he moved his factory to the Diffenderffer building on the opposite side of the street. John Hiemenz will remove his store from the Inquirer building to the large store room occupied for many years by Phares W.

have purchased the foundry of Joseph H. and removed the material to their works on James street. Miss Saille J. Irvin will remove her trimming store from No 10 West King street to

The Champion Blower and Forge company

No. 29 of the same street, now occupied by Miss E. J. Shultz & Sister. The latter firm will move to North Queen street above the F. A North & Co's music store will be removed to the store room belonging to John

1F. Steinman's estate on West King street which has been remodeled and will be handsomely fitted up. The room vacated by North & Co., in Bair & Shenk's bank, has ed by Jacob F. Sheaffer who will move his liquor store there. The store room occupied at present by Mr. Shaeffer on Duke will be taken by Henry Bowman, of New Holland, who intends carrying on the

Benjamin Hirsh has leased the livery stable, in the rear of the City hotel, kept for a number of years by Cyrus H. Colvin. Charles Erisman, son of Capt. George Eris-man, now of Columbia, formerly of this city,

has rented the Tremont house, kept for many years by Fred Woehrie. Mr. Woehrie will Wm. H. Deichler, the blind man, will be

some the landlerd of the Washington house. on North Queen street, on April 1st. The photograph gallery in Hirsh's building, kept for many years by Thomas Cummings, will be opened on April 1st by Eby

Mr. Cummings has fitted up a gallery a his residence on West Chestnut street. W. J. Rhodes, baker, has removed from 522 North Duke stgeet, to the corner of Duke and New streets. John A. Clark has opened a tea and coffee

store in the room in Centre Square, occupied for years by the American Tea company. Theodore Beck has leased a room on East Orange street, adjoining Waitz' cigar store, and will fit it up for a barber shop.

I. Batizell & Son will open a music store at

No. 245 West King street, on April 1st. The restaurant on West King street, kept by John Fritch for several years, has been lessed to John Pontz, and he will take pos-

John E. Weaver, grocer, will remove from his present store-room to the opposite corner, where Dr. M. W. Raub is now located, and Dr. Raub will remove a few doors below on

J. Frank Reist, grocer, will remove his tore to the room now occupied by John E.

Julius F. Sturgis, of Lititz, purchased it two dwellings and will take pos the first of April, intending to bake bretzels. On Tuesday of this week Mesers. Groff & Strohl, of Ephrata, took control of the Ephrata foundry. It is a new firm.

A New Firm.

Benjamin F. Bard and Benjamin McElroy have rented Julius Loeb's store room, Nos. 33 and 35 South Queen street, where, on or about April 4, they will open a new dry goods store under the tirm name of Bard & McElroy. They will deal in dry goods, car-pets, oil cloths, feathers and notions. Mr. Bard was a number of the firm of Metzger, Bard & Haughman, and has 17 years experience in the dry goods business. He is at present with R. E. Fahnestock. Mr. McElroy was six years in business at Cresswell, this county, and five years in the groceries and dry goods business on High street. Both are township, and have bright prospects of suc-Schaum building which he recently pur-

About two years ago a valuable sorrel horse belonging to Mr. Kendig got its near forefoot caught in the track while tendons so badly injured that the horse was permanently lamed, and the tendons of the injured leg contracted so much as to draw the hoof inward, and compet the horse to stand on the point of his toe. The horse was condemned as being only fit for the glue fac-tory, until Dr. S. E. Weber bought him, and operated upon the injured leg. The con-tracted tendons were entirely cut off, and the leg straightened into its natural position operation was performed on the 17th inst. The horse now stands with his foot flat on the ground, but of course leans no weight on it. In six weeks it is believed it will be en

The Chosophic Society. The fortnightly meeting of the "Clio" at the residence of Geo. M. Franklin, esq., on paper by Rev. J. Max Hark was a discussion of the development of the family, through ancient, middle and modern civilization, and a contrast of the social and legal position of women in the old and later times. The ensuing discussion was carried on with much spirit by Rev. Drs. Apple, Titzel, Stahr and Dubbs, and W. U. Hensel, J. W. Appel and others. The next meeting of the association will be held at the residence of Mrs. R. Foltz. on North Duke street, and Prof. Geo. I Mull will read the cassy, making a compari

The King street theatre had another good-aized audience last evening whon "A Box of Cash" was given with no changes from other evenings. To-night the company close their engagement, and as there is no attraction at the opera house they will no doubt draw largely.

Sallie Hinton opens for a week at this house Monday evening.

son of the morality of ancient and modern

The Striker Repaired.

The fire alarm striker of No. 3 engine house, which was damaged in the late fire and sent to the Gamewell company to be repaired, has been returned and will be put in place at once.

THE BUFFALO CALAMITY.

Intelligence

BIGHT PROPLE NOW RROWS TO MAYS LUST THEIR LIVES.

Twenty-Seriously Injured and Fifteen slightly-Some Narrow Mecapea.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19.-Little can be added this morning to that already known of the result of the disastrous Richmond hotel fire of yesterday morning. To the question of "How many are killed?" only an indefinite of "How many are killed?" only an indentifier reply can be made. The number actually known to be dead and missing is nine, but ten more of the survivors, now lodged at the hospitals and at their homes, must be looked upon as precarious, and time only will decide whether they are to be numbered with

the living or the dead.

The surviving victims, whose names follow in the hospital list are more or less prostrated by the shock of the disaster, from which some will raily who have vigorous constitutions. But could one see the sufferers swathed in lint and cotton bandages, meaning with the intense agony of their scorched and calcined flesh, he would number the horrors of the ire at a greater total than the death list Every one who was burned by the intense heat, if his skin was not actually licked by the flames, has suffered by exposure to the air after the burning. Before the physicians swell and blister, and in all cases supp is feared, while with many it is inevitable ne will lose the flesh from their hands and feet and amputation will be unavoidable. If pyaemia does not then ensue it will be miracu-

The critical condition of many victims is, therefore, alarming and despite the most careful nursing and painstaking surgical attendance several of the hospital patients, it is feared, will die. At the present writing it is impossible to gauge the fatality of this holosaust, but if no more than twenty it can be hardly less than twelve. THE KNOWN DEAD.

The following are the known dead: Wilson Purcell, a resident broker, formerly with R. G. Dun & Co. He was killed by

jumping. He belongs in Canada.

Kate Wolfe, a servant at the Richmond.
She was found in the ruins of the frame

Henry Brumsey, of New York, died at 1:45 o'clock this morning at the Fitch souldent hospital. He was terribly burned, his body being blistered from head to foot. He would have escaped with slight injuries had he not gone back to save little Jennie Mann. The list of missing who are believed to have perished are as follows: Mark B. Osborne, day clerk at the Richmond. He is supposed

o have perished while trying to save the other employes who slept on the upper floors. Katie Kent, a servant. \_\_ary Welsh a servant. Her cousin, now at the general hospital, says shesaw Mary jump and that was all. J. B. Acker, a Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad official of Scranton. He was expected to arrive in this city on Thursday. Mail was received for him at the Richmond where he was to stop. It is not known whether he registered there or not A telegram to his bome at Scranton elicited may possibly have not reached the city. Minnie Kelly, a servant. Inquiries at different places in the city have been made in regard to her but without avail. She is probably lost. AT THE HOSPITALS,

The following are those at the hospitals this morning and their condition: At the Sisters' hospital, Mary Nolan, servant, badly burned the other and hair burned to scalp; very critical. Maggie Mulrach, servant, face, neck and breast burned, arms scorched from Harvey, a servant, burned about face, hands and feet. Not serious as other two, but very painful. G. F. Michaeis, commercial travele or wholesale furniture house in New York.

caused by fall; not serious. General hospital: Neille Welch, servant burned about face and hands; not serious, Minnie Neller, servant, burned face and vant, most badly burned of the three ; condition serious. Clinton Bidwell, resident agent for the Dupont Powder company, regular boarder at hotel. His escape was given yesterday; quite seriously burned about face, neck, hands and arms; badly prostrated by shock; considered serious. mond, hands badly burned, also face, and head slightly; not serious

Fitch accident hospital: Frederick K. Moore, Cleveland, severely burned about face, hands and feet; serious. Wm. A. Haven, Heleus, Mont, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, burned about face, hands and feet and suffering from shock; serious. Edwin A. Finck, Scranton, Pa., suffering face. C. M. Dubois, general agent of Com-mercial Insurance company, Syracuse, se-vere burns, cover almost his whole body and he is in a critical condition. Jacob Kahn, of of New York, spine fractured by fall, also burned about the extremeties; will probably die. His wife has been sent for. Mary Witt, Mrs. Stafford's maid, painfully burned

Emergency hospital: Barry Davis, corner Canal and Greene atreets, New York, seriously burned. He will lose one foot if not his life. Edward Wheelan, traveling salesman, Newburg, N. Y., badly bruised by fall, fingers burned off and feet and ankle burned to bone. His life hangs by a thread. H. B. Smith, insurance adjuster, Syracuse, painfully burned on legs, feet and hands. Wm. J. Mackay, insurance agent, Ningara Falls, njured by fall, not serious.

The following were taken home: Mary Connors, servant, severely bruised by fall, as related yesterday, and badly burned; serious. Mrs. W. J. Mann, wife of one of the proprietors severely burned. tors, severely burned. MORE OF THE INJURED.

The following were taken to the Tifft house: F. H. Woods, of Chicago, badly singed about face, left for home yesterday. C. L. Beggs, New York, whose thrilling escape was chronicled yesterday, is badly burned. M. Dahlman, of Rochester, is prob-ably fatally injured. A. N. Merriam, resident boarder, a broker, serious burns on face and hands.

Mr. E. H. Wimpfheimer and wife, of New York, had a narrow escape. Said he: "My wife woke me up, having heard the alarm bell, and saked what it meant. It didn't take bell, and asked what it meant. It didn't take long to find out. Soon we heard the shrieking cries of fire and springing out of bed we rushed down states to the parlor floor. The main stairway was in flames and we fled into a room fronting on Main street. Fortunately it had a beleeny window and we climbed out on it. I decided to jump and taking my wife in my arms I did so. We were only slightly bruised by the fail. I had on only my trousers and night clothes. I lost \$500 and my wife lost some valuable diamonds." They were cared for at the Mansion house.

Mr. J. M. VanNorman, photographer, living in the wooden building on Main street, said that his family would have been burned up but for the fire alarm arousing them. A man jumped on his roof and entered his room. Soon another man jumped. They were considerably injured, one being unable

to walk. They were let out of the front door. "I am positive," said Mr. VanNor-man, that I mw at least three people go through the skylight to the rear of my rooms who never stirred afterward. The bodies will be found in the ruins."

will be found in the ruina."

Agother man missing is Hiram Benedict, jr., son of Hiram Benedict, of the Lubrice; ing Oil company. He arrived here Thursday night and intended stopping at the Richmond. It is thought he came in late, was given a room in the upper story and perished in the flames. A friend here wired Benedict's family, but they had heard nothing of his whereabouts up to last night. A message received from Lookport at 11 o'clook this morning says his family have given him up for lost. WIRES HINDER THE FIREMEN.

Mr. Robert H. Stafford, the senior propri-etor of the hotel, gives the following account of the origin and progress of the fire as re-lated to him by his employes. Said he: "As to the origin of the fire, all I can give is from to the origin of the fire, all I can give is from my night man; that is, that the fire started in the clock room. There were two pails of water on a shelf on each fleer of the elevators, which they used on the fire at the start, but it did not have the effect of putting it out. There was also a stand pipe running late the fifth floor. On each floor was attached 100 feet of hose. The statement that the water would not run is erronsous. The hose would throw water 50 feet above the building. The fire was so near the elevator that it was imfire was so near the elevator that it was im-possible to use 100 feet of hose without get-ting kinks in it and these kinks, in my opinion, prevented the flow of water. When Night Clerk Alport found that the hose would not work he pulled the fire alarm system of bells which connected with every room in the house. Then he rang in an alarm to headquarters. While the fire was progressing, guests were making their escape and many came down the stairways. We supposed we had the most perfect arrangement in the case of fire, and I think

arrangement in the case of fire, and I think that the Richmond was as safe as any hotel not built fireproof." Mr. Stafford strongly condemned the network of wires that surrounded the hotel which, he says, prevented the ladders from saving a great many from the windows who were otherwise forced to the theory the flames. fice through the flames. EIGHT KILLED AND 25 SERIOUSLY INJURED,

The noon edition of the Evening News yesterday needs only the latter details to-day to make the thrilling chapter complete. Eight persons were killed. Twenty-five were seriously injured. Fifteen were slightly hurt. The ruins have not at this writing been searched. What hidden stories of additional misery and loss of life those piles of smoking debris will reveal, no human intelligence can forcese. The shaky wall will be thrown to-day and search will begin."

At 11:30 o'clock a body has just been taken from the ruins, supposed to be that of Mark Osborne, the day clerk. SOME OF THE MISSING.

The following are now included in the list of missing . S. Johnson, of Toronto, a railroad man. He was reported as missing yesterday but his name was removed from the list, as there was some doubt or the hotel. It is now believed that he was there. bany. The last named was known to have been at the Richmond and has not been heard from since the fire. Mr. Louis Zendman, of 29 Lespanard street, New York, one of the survivors, states that when he left his room there were seven persons in it and all he saw scape was one man and one woman. It is his belief that the others lost their lives. The body of Henry B. Rumsey, of New York, who died at the hospital this morning, was given in charge of his brother-in-law, E. C. dgerton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a friend Edwin Mead, jr., of New York. The decess was 47 years of age and connected with the Inited States navy. His wife and daughter reside at Fort Wayne, Ind., where the remains will be taken. He has a son in the

The police this morning are investigating the startling report of a flendish attempt to burn the Williams block at Virginia and Oak streets, occupied by about a dozen different families. It now appears that one of the occupants sent her daughter into the cellar to get a pail of coal about dinner time. On the way the child noticed the smell of smoke and, proceeding to the coal bip, found a pile of kindling wood, parily saturated with kerosine, blazing rather briskly among with kerosine, blazing rather briskly among the coals. She with other children who se-companied her, succeeded in putting out the fire, burning their hands quite severely in doing so. The material had apparently been arranged and set on fire by an incendiary who could only have committed the deed a few momenta before the discovery. There are other rumors of similar incendiary attempts, but so far have not been traced to re-

St. PETERSBURG, March 19.—Arrests of suspected Nibilists have taken place in large numbers at Cronstadt and other garrisoned towns. A gang of Nihilists were arrested at Odesas yesterday and a large quantity of explosives, bombs, tools for manufacturing bombs, revolutionary pamphlets, etc., weae captured. Two girls, students, who were captured to number, were florged until they among the number, were flogged until they became insensible.

Car Drivers Allowed Their Dem CINCINNATI, March 19.-The Newport Ky., street car drivers, through their com-mittee gave notice at 9 a. m. to day to Supt. Williamson that they would all go out at 10 a. m. unless their demands were agreed to. The men had said they would accept \$1.75 a day and 12 hours, and a compromise was made on these terms at 10 o'clock. The com-

Thurman's Visit to Washington.
Washington, March 19.—Judge Thurman, who leaves Washington for home to day, says his visit at the executive mansion yesterday was of a purely personal and friendly character, and had nothing what ever to do with pending appointments.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 19.—Sherman's Kratt, a brakeman, was discovered in an unconscious conduiton yesterday alternoon, with his head badly mashed and one of his arms under a wheel of a freight car at the end of the Louisville & Nashville tracks at the foot of Fifth avenue. It is supposed that while asleep the car slipped down upon him. He is still alive, but cannot recover.

London, March 19.—Lord Salisbury is suf-fering from a slight indisposition and in con-sequence a council of the ministry was held at his private residence to-day. He was able

Cut Of From the Coast.

TRIESTR, March 19.—The entire Adriatic coast extending toward Feume is isolated from the interior by heavy anow storms which will provent.

PARIS, March 18.—In consequence of the imposition of the corn duty, the balters of Nantes have raised the price of the six-pound loaf of bread one penny.

WARRINGTON, D. C., March, 10. —Population Pennsylvania : Generally fair

HANDY WITH HIS

WEALTHY TREAS F. AND KILLS FORE

THEARKARA, TOR., MORCH IS. him for this and Stemples weapons, when Ridgeley sheet a dead. Upon examination Ridgeley charged. John Murphy, a twother the men killed, and an uncle of swore to kill Ridgeley on night. It Ridgeley, on horsebook, was reason from a neighbor's, and on entering woods was fired on from ambush, fell dead, but its ridge example. rolled over on the opposite to that from which the first two would be murderers, who we and brother mentioned, thinking ley was dead, approached. We about ten feet, Ridgeley suddenly and abot both sendiants dead in a This makes four men that Hills.

VAN WERT, Ohio, March 19—The be O. H. Passeler's new mill explosed day and killed two persons. These strike in the mill and a volunteer hands were getting out lumber to fill tract. The mill is now almost a tons

Ostispee of a Building Association St. John, N. B., March 19.—It is rethat the St. John Building cociety hunder, the cause being the Martin failure with which the society had counts. The president of the interhas overdrawn its account \$20,000, but had \$30,000 of the society's collision accurity. The society had real convalued at between \$00,000 and \$50,000 could not be realised upon at case, was ample to pay all if time were allow

Proping For Rais to Texas.

ARLERYS, Texas, March 19.—3
tinued drought in this section, whis
ruined the farmers in 1885, and we
fair to finish the job during 1887,
ning to have a marked effect upon the
Meetings are being held at the

MILWAUKEE, Win,
Hinckley, proprietor of the
change, and John Festherstone, a wellsalcon-keeper, shook dies Thurwday
and when they got through Hisokley
lost all his cash and 250 shares of C
Point mining stock worth \$6,250. Yes
he had Festherstone arrested in atter unable to compel its return.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Secret State Bayard is in receipt of a dispair Mr. Pendieton King, charge d'affaires terim et Constantinople, dated Februar saying that in order to give addit foreign silver coins in the empire, the ernment of Turkey will absolutely preson and after April 13, 1887, all foreign at coins from entering any of its custom be or postoffices. All such coins will be reliated to the place whence they came unless from the place whence they came unless from the college of the college of

The New Miners Steries.

Proria, Ille, March 19.—Lest we coal operators in the local mining imported a colony of negroes from Creek, Ille, to take the places of white ing miners. Yesterday the negroes struck for the same advance wanted to men. Before doing so they see a supply of provisions from the control of the white miners are now indicated in the laugh at the expense of the in the laugh at the expense of the

Rumered Appendiments,
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
have it that the president has desired
point Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, d.
(Den.); Judge Cooley, of Missian
and Judge Braggs of Alebana,
members of the inter-state counts
mission. No information respectively.

The White House until the life is seen

Baltimore, March 19—An arple place this afternoon in one of the st Baltimore United Oil company the corner of Second street and avenue, Canton. Jacob Rossan, years, was killed outright, and Baltimoten received fatal injuries. The Peter Conners and Christopher Kustangerously hurt. They were this dangerously hurt. They were thospital. Three or four others

An Editor properties by access
MANSFIELD, Pa., March 13.—The or
the Advertiser, the only paper here, is
boycotted by the ladies of this city ion
persisted in publishing whisty acc
ments.

Out the Victim's Most Off.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 18.—T
per and Bud Carr, two prominent of
Mooreaburg, quarreled less night
trivial affair, when the former out in
throat, severing his head from his in
murderer is at large, with prospects
ing when caught.

Actes and Lowis to West Childago, March 19 — "Demon Strangier" Lowis have petche cent quibbies and concluded to Battery D, catches catches falls in five, three points to for \$5,000 a side and gate receipt in arranged for April 11.

The sixty-sixth annual the Philadelphia College held in the Academy of A