VERY SUDDENLY CALLED.

STARTEING DRATH OF A WALL ENGINE LARUASTER ROTEL-KREPSE.

George H. Killinger, of the Mannercher Motel Retires to Bed on Batarday Night in Good Spirit and Never Leaves It Allro-Two Large Funerale Sunday Afternoon.

George H. Killinger, proprietor of the Micaneschor hotel, North Prince street, died rather suddenly at his home last night. The deceased had been complaining of rheums-tism for some time, but otherwise his health was good and he was constantly around. On Saturday night he retired to bed, after business hours, apparently in good health and in the best of spirits. About I o'clock on Sun-day morning he complained of feeling sick and began vomiting. At 6 o'clock he became unconscious and remained in that condition until shortly after eleven o'clock in the evening when he died. Drs. S. T. Davis and A. J. Herr attended him and the cause of his ath was congestion of the brain. William D. Sollers, proprietor of the Hotel de Paris, Herrieburg, who was a warm friend of the deceased, was at his bedside with the family up to the time of his death.

The deceased was born in the late Frederick Killinger, was a son of the late Frederick Killinger, who has been dead many years. His mo who is now 86 years old, is still living, and has been making her home with him. George liam Kreiner in Lebanon. Upon returning to this city be worked for several years on the ice wagons of Jacob Hartman. At the break-ing out of the war he went to the army and served three years as a wagon-master. Upon returning home he enlisted in Company D, 201st Regiment, in which he served a year. After the war he took up his residence in Harrisburg, where he started in the truck business. He rented the Kby hotel and kept t for seventeen years. Early in December last be left that house and returned to Lan caster, having rented the Monnerchor hotel,

Deceased has one brother, David Killinger, who resides in Illinois. Besides a wife be leaves two sons, George H., age 17, and Robert S., age 12 years. He was a member of Lodge 68, J. O. O. F., of Harrisburg; Post 116, Grand Army of the Republic, of the same place, and the Lancaster Mennerchor. He was in the 46th year of his age. Donth of a Well-Known Actor.

M. M. Fiske, of the Corinne opera company, which has been playing in Dayton, Onio, for the past week, was found dead in bed at the Paimer house, Sunday morning. Death was caused by heart disease. He had been an actor for over forty years. His home was in Providence, ft. I.

Mr. Finks visited Lancaster several times with Corinne, and he was quite a favorite here. It was he who made a hit by singing the song "Such a Nice Old Man." He was the father of Marion Fiske, the actress. Died Suddenly in Mount Joy.

Mrs. Benjamin Stehman, of Mount Joy, after eating a hearty supper on Friday evening, died shortly thereafter. She had been a sufferer from asthms, and was about 60

TWO LARGE PURBEALS. Jeneva Lee Stoner and Bertha H. Kiine Burte

at Woodward Hill Demotory. tuneral of Jeneva Lee Stoner, wi ommitted suicide on Wednesday night by taking " Rough on Rata," took place on Sun-524 West Grant street. The members of St

rnoon, from her mother's residence, and the employee of Shenck & Lederman's cigar factory, where she was employed, atnded in a body. In addition there was a large attendance of her neighbors and frinds. The funeral procession was several equares in length. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Wm. F.

Bertha H. Klins, of No. 20 West New street entered. This girl was employed at th Fulton cotton mili and had a finger crushed a few weeks ago : not taking the proper care lockjaw ensued. Her funeral was also largely attended. Rev. Hougt conducted

Sunday morning, Rev. C. F. Knight, D D., rector of St. James Protestant Episcop church, preached a sermon on the life and Ireland. The sermon was listened to by crowded congregation, not a few of whom were Catholics. The learned preacher opened with some lengthened remarks on the com observed in all branches of the Catholi church. He then gave a sketch of the life of St. Patrick and his labors among the heathe Irish people. He discussed several points of loctrine and usage in which the early Irish church differed from the present doctrines and juages of the church of Rome; and closed his discourse with a glowing sulogium upon the special virtues and holiness of the

Lust evening as people were passing th building of Skiles & Frey, on North Duke atreet, they were startled by a mouning noise They at once concluded that there was some person in the building that had been hurt and a report was circulated that it was a man. A crowd of boys gathered at the place and word was sent to the station house. Several police officers soon arrived and upon investigation to the found that the noise was being made by a dog. The animal was mad because the church bells were ringing and he showed his displeasure by howling at the top of his

A Former Lancastrian in Luck. William Lowry, who was appointed land agent at Des Moines, Iowa, by Presiden Cleveland, last week, was formerly a residen of this city. He was a son of the late William Lowry and a brother of Mrs. Mary C. Quinn He left Lancaster in 1855 and has lived in Des Moines for many years. He was twice slected city treasurer and served three term as county treasurer. He was also city mar shal for several years. He is a strong Demo crat and a prominent politician.

od Letters The following is a list of unclaimed letters emaining in the postoffice, Monday, March

Ladies' List —Susan Brenneman, Catharine Feather, Mrs. King. Annie E. Martin, Emms Morris, M. E. Roland.

Gents' List.—Monsienr John Banatert, James Riidell & Co. H. M. Butler, O. F. Chamberlin, John H. Cole, Harry De Le Barre, Denny & Tomiinson, Harry G. Dougherty, William Ferree, Simon J. Forban, Ames Hellington, E. D. Iris, Samuel Kelly, Nelson King, Parker Lec, Christ Sonter, Charles Walton.

Flung Wide the Prison De At Fonda, N. Y., County Judge Westbrook on Saturday ordered the thirty prisoners in the county juli to be brought into court, and he then discharged them. He mid he wanted to see the juli empty once.

Off For Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinman, their little daughter Elizabeth, the Misses Steinman and Mr. A. H. Pescook, left to-day on the jest line for Alabama and Florida. Mrs. Paul Mohr will accompany them for a part of the distance.

THE MAINUDIAT COSPANSOR. Third Day of the Centennial Meeting of th

The Saturday's meeting of the one hundredth session of the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was held in the Wharton street church, Philadelphia. william B. Wood. Bishop Foster called the meeting to order, and, after the reading of the minutes, the first business was the compiction of the list of superannusted preachers. The names added were Revs. Anthony Atwood, Peter Halliwell, J. D. Long, J. N. Watson, S. M. Cooper, William Cooper, J. Shields, P. J. Cox and Joseph Carille. Rev. Mr. Atwood spoke of his age and long service.

There was no discussion about him, but when a letter from Rev. Peter Halliwell was read explaining his condition, Rev. W. T. Mages objected. He said: "I don't see why we should make any difference in Mr. Halliwell's case and that of Professor Trickett's. Mr. Halliwell's case and that of Professor Trickett's. Mr. Halliwell has a farm in lows from which he gains a support, and I think he should be dropped." His name was retained by the conference. After Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley had spoken on the work of a church paper the following were elected elders: O. E. Stogden, G. Bickley Burns, H. S. Hick, D. J. Burns, John H. Pike, George E. Kleenheom and J. E. Grauley. The following were elected to descon's orders: George S. Bonsail, I. C. Kirkeslager, E. Y. Linn, W. H. Lindamuth, R. J. Haxter and Thomss Ogle. Much excitement was caused by the recommendation of Joseph Miller for local elder. Rev. J. B. Dobbins objected to the acceptance of the name, and asked Rev. W. Swindelis said he knew of no reason for objecting to Mr. Miller, and he would not withdraw the name. Rev. J. M. Dobbins again objected, and stated that Mr. Miller did not have the qualifications necessary for such an office, and besides he was not in harmony with the

and stated that Mr. Miller did not have the qualifications necessary for such an office, and besides he was not in harmony with the ministry and church. Several spoke in favor of Mr. Miller, when Mr. Dobbins made a stronger statement, insinuating that he was in possession of certain facts of a disparaging nature. This caused a great disturbance, which was increased by a motion of Rev. W. S. Ridgway that Mr. Miller's name be withdrawn. Bishop Foster settled the matter before.

S. Ridgway that Mr. Miller's name be withdrawn. Bishop Foster settled the matter by
appointing a committee of investigation.

The candidates for admission to full orders
then presented themselves and were addressed by the bishop. He s ated that the
ministerial office was the most sacred and
holy on earth; one that requires as far as
possible the surrender of every secular
thought or secular pursuit. "We are ministers by the appointment of God," said he,
"and we are ministers with a purpose. We
are often in danger of thinking that we are
called for our own accommodation. We are
called to sacrifice everything to save souls
I want to emphasize the idea that we are called to sacrifice everything to save souls I want to emphasize the lifes that we are called to work. One of the perils of the day is that ministers sometimes look upon their work as if it was play. The result is the entire failure of the minister."

The bishop did not think that personal plety without work would make a minister effective. He said that ministers were leaders in the churches, yet must not exhibit the spirit of masters, since they are servants, and humility is the chief requisite for the successful follower of the Lord, "Many persons," he said, "think the church has been building eighteen hundred years just for them. We want to be noble men, we want to be honorable men. God calls us to manliness, not to a mean, craven spirit. The church has a right to demand that the minister who fills the pulpit in the city or the country shall be the noblest exponent of humanity. Our work is to save souls and the church should be kept alive by the constant reception of new souls. The ministry must be an awakening ministry. I pity the church that has a minister they are compelled to carry all has a minister they are compelled to carry all the time. A minister is wanted who will preach the truth, but not sensational trash. Christianity is not emotion."

Christianity is not emotion."

The usual disciplinary questions were saked and the following were admitted to full memosrahip: T. P. Newberry, J. K. Raymond, C. B. Johnston, A. F. Taylor, E. G. Coxson, H. C. Bantwin, G. W. Perkindine, G. H. Lorsh, L. W. Magee, A. M. Strayborn. The committee in the case of Joseph Mills reported that there was nothing to prevent his application for election to the local elders' orders. The report was selected. local elders' orders. The report was adopted.

After the announcement of the committee on

ORDINATIONS. shurch the following persons were ordained deacons by Bishop Foster: Revs. T. P.
Newberry, James K. Raymond, Henry C.
Bantwin, George S. Bonsail, Richard J. Baxter, Thomas Ogle, jr., I. C. Kirkeslager,
Geo. H. Lorah, Alired T. Taylor, Frederick
G. Coxson, William H. Lindermuth. After
the ordination the bishop preached a sermon
on Romans 1, 20. on Romans i, 20.

in the afternoon, at Ebenezer church, in Christian atreet below Fourth, the bishop or-dained as elders the following: Reva. O. L. Stogden, G. Bickley Burns, Hiram J. Hilck, David T. Smyth, W. W. Cookman, Alfred Heebner, George J. Burns, George E. Ktein-henn, Jacob E. Grauley, Joseph Miller, John H. Pika. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Prof. Charles J. Little.

The anniversary of the Conference Sunday school union was held on Sunday evening at Wharton street church. An address was delivered by Rev. Dr. J. L. Huribut, of New York.

The conference anniversary of the Penn The conference anniversary of the Pennsylvania Bible society was celebrated at St. Paul's church, in Catharine street above Sixth. Mr. Colson Heiskell presided, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. James Morrow, D. D., corresponding secretary of the society, and Rev. J. O. Wilson.

of Alasan, Two thousand people gathered in the Moravian church, Bethlehem, Sunday evening to bid farewell to the missionaries, Rev. F. E. Wolff, of Hopedale, Pa., his wife, and Miss Mary Huber, of Littiz, who start on Wednesounded by Rev. Mr. Wolff at Nusbagak,

day for a missionary station which was founded by Rev. Mr. Wolff at Nushagak, in Western Alaska, about six months ago. This is the second station started in Alaska under the suspices of the Moravian church, the first being at Bethel, on the Kuskokarin, where there are two missionaries, Rev. Mesara, Kilibuck and Weinland.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the United States agent of education in Alaska, who has just returned from a long sojourn in that territory, was present, and delivered a most interesting missionary address, reciting the hardships and difficulties in the way, the course which the government is now taking to aid all mission suterprises, a history of the missions under the charge of Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, and the obstacles which are thrown out by the Greek church in the southern part of Alaska, where it has a very strong foothold, having been planted by the Russian government so many years ago.

The missions under the care of the Moravian church are among the Eskimo population,

The missions under the care of the Moravian church are among the Eskimo population, three of the other denominations being among the Aleutians, who are semi-civilized, and the Indiana. The Moravian foreign missionary society expect to follow up this second establishment with a third one in the course of a year and will continue the work until the entire field in Western and Middle Alaska is covered.

The railroad ticket agent at West Chester, A. Brown, had been missing money from his office from time to time, amounting in all to about \$18. He lay in the office on Friday night, and at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning Janitor Jacob Devaughn entered. Devaughn was charged with being the peculator, which he acknowledged, and said that he had been taking 50 cents and \$1 at a time. He was discharged from his position, but will not be prosecuted.

On Saturday afternoon two valuable young gray bounds, owned by John Schaum, one of the proprietors of 'the City hotel, died suddenly. They were taken very sick and their deaths soon followed. They were probably potented.

MARCH ARGUMENT COURT.

AR UNUSUALLY LANGE LIST OF CASES BEFURB THE JUDUES.

phane, Court and Twesty-One in Quarter Seastons-Isaac Lefevre, Convicted of Adultery, Fined 8400 and Costs.

The March term of the argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Livingston and Patterson on the bench. There are on the common pleas list for argument 28 cases, on the orphans' court 15, and in the quarter sessions 21, making a total of 62 cases, the largest list the court has had to dispose of at any one term for the last few years.

The accounts of 100 executors, administra tors and guardians, 15 trustees and 32 widows' appraisements were read and confirmed nisi Jacob S. Kreider, of Kest Hempfield township, was appointed guardian of the minor child of the minor daughter of Abraham souder, late of East Hempfield.

The tavern license of E. O. Eby, Sixth ward, city, was transferred to Hiram Skeen, and the restaurant license of John Fritch Fourth ward, city, was transferred to John Petitions were presented for the opening of

Dauphin street, from Duke to Lime and Eim Wm. A. Atlee accepted property No. 1, be ionging to his father's estate at the valuation named in the appraisement, \$10,500. The property accepted in the homestead of the

late Dr. John L. Attee, at the corner of Duke and Orange streets. David Craig and E L Dyer were granted renewals of their soldiers' licenses to peddle goods in the county of Lencuster.

Christian Geib, who served a term for being the father of an illegitimate child, petitioned to be discharged under the insolvent law and the court fixed to-day for the hearing. Counsel for the girl he wronged alleged that he concealed his property after suit was brought against him. He denied it under oath, and as it could not be proved he was discharged.

The rule to show cause why a commission in lunsey should not issue as to Wm. W. Way was discharged.

Issac Lefever, convicted at the last session of the quarter sessions court of adultery and who was refused a new trial, was called for sentence. His counsel made an appeal to the court for clemency on the ground that he had a wife and a number of small children dependent upon him and that he showed so excellent a character. Judge Patterson entenced him to pay a fine of \$300 and costs of suit. The costs amounted to \$209.26, making his bill \$599.26, which was paid and

ship.
The sentence of Henry Hershberg, for peddling without license, was postponed to the last day of the argument court. There were no ca es ready for argument this morning and court adjourned to 2:30

MIS MATTERN'S LAW-BUIT. Her Claims Against the New York Speculato Before a Referee-Mr. Sage Pails to Testify. The suit of Miss Sophia L. Mattern, formerly of this city, sgainst Hon. Russe Sage, of New York, to recover several thousand dollars alleged to be due her as the resuit of certain stock gambling operations, is still dragging along before Granville P. Hawes, the referee. A number of letters were read at the hearing on Saturday written pro and con between Mr. Sage ar Mattern, and the latter gave some additional testimony; but the new points developed were that Mr. Sage was given discretionary powers to buy and sell for Miss Mattern, and not to wait for her to give orders; that at that time Mr. Sage was buying and selling for her and her brother; that in oan ner \$75 to come to Lancaster to see her father who was very iil, and that Mr. Sage at once lent her \$40, for which she thanks him. Writing to Mr. Sage Feb. 11, 1883, she says: "Everything looks as dark as Erebus around me now. My father is beyoud hope. I was not home more than twenty - four hours when I got a telegram that my brother was on his way nere from New Orleans very alck-in fact seriously-and on the same steamer were the remains of his partner in the augar business, Samuel Rodgers, who died suddenly of pneu monia. I don't know but what he may have the same disease. With these troubles there is still another-Rochester & Pittsburg stock. I could if it was necessary to sell it save \$8,000: d course that is but a small part of what was

put there, but if the stock is to be sold down, it is better to save it." In another letter to Mr. Sage, speaking of the Rochester & Pittsburg stock, Miss Mat-tern says: "As usual, my brother has considerable of it, and the most at 32 and 33. I hope you will understand him about 27. I know this is saking a great deal of you, and I will try hereafter to stay out of Wall street, as I put my money in and loss it every time." A letter from Mr. Sage to Miss Mattern was read in which he claims that that lady owes him a balance of \$7,528.71, leaving on hand 100 shares Wabash common stock and 100 M. K. & T. common stock. "I also send statement of Louis Mattern's account which you directed, showing a balance due me of \$14,741 90, with 200 shares Union Pacific on hand. This stock has had a most disastrous decline, and ought to recover, in part, at lenst"

An expert accountant who examined Mr tingencies (which he did not mention) Mr. Sige would owe Miss Mattern \$7,100.24. Miss Mattern's counsel declined to submit

the case to the referee until Mr. Sage was called as a witness. He probably will be on hand next Saturday. Thus far he has absented himself from all the hearings.

A BUNDAY NIGHT FIRE. Two Stables in Neffeville Destroyed-An Ale

An alarm of fire was sounded last evening from box 48, at North Queen and Clay streets. The fire was in Neffsville and, although the light could be plainly seen in the northern end of the city, there was no occasion to strike an alarm. The bright light was caused by the burning of two small barns in the village of Neffeville. The fire started in some mysterions manner in the barn owned by Francis Wagerman and occupied by John Gloss, who was to move out to-day.

rapidly spread to the barn of John Landis, near by, and both were soon consumed, as there was no means of extinguishing the flames. Gloss was a wheelwright and used the Wagerman barn as a shop, Several wagons, Gloss' tools and some hay were wagons, the building was insured in the Neffsville company for \$300, which will not cover the loss. Gloss had an insurance on his property in the barn in the same company. There was very little in the Landis barn, which was insured in the Penn township company for \$150. ship company for \$150.

Messles Epidemic in Mount Jdy.
Fifty boys and twenty-six girls are in bed with the measles at the Mount Joy coldiers

Interviews with a number of Reading physicians disclose the fact that there is no diminution whatever in the messics epi-demic in that city. Cases continue to multiTHE BASE BALL PLATERS.

Dishs With Which They Are Connected and What is New Concerning Them. Larkin has signed with the Athletics, and Matthews is the only player who refuses to put his signature to a contract. Bobby will be an effective man in the box under the new rules. He feels aggrieved at the owners his time last reason.

Charleston (S. C.) toam, and Johnny Grady will be one of the players. Manager Hackett, of Newark, is certainly s hustler, and he has got together another fine

Barney McLaughlin will captain the

team for the coming season,

Betz and Avery have signed with the
Salem club of the New England League. Harry Spence, manager of the Portland (Ma.) club, was married recently.

Keefe, O'Rourke, Dugen and Buck Ewing still remain unsigned.

Bob Emelle, the pitcher, has signed with Hastings (Neb.)
Anson writes to Spalding that he is much

Dicased with Pyle.

Dicky Pierce will be one of the Inter-The greatest difficulty that the majority of the pitchers will encounter, under the new rules, will be to keep the ball "in sight."

The correspondent of the Sporting Life writing from Savannah says: "Gibson made a very satisfactory exhibition behind the bat, and his throwing to bases, second in particu-lar, was exceedingly good. The way the new men are showing up leaves no doubt that the club will be very strong behind the bat this year, and all the catchers can also be counted upon to do their full share of the batting and e-running which was not always the case last year.

A writer from Hot Springs who has seen Pyle pitch in practice games says : Pyle ha. the command of good judgment and never loses his head, especially in those critical points where the pitcher must keep an eagle

Allentown will put a club in the State As ociation and play on the fair grounds. Tomney lead the Syracuse club in base running last sesson.

Michael Tiernan, the excellent young pitcher who signed with New York, is lying o seriously ill at his home in Trenton that t is feared he may die. Billy Kerzle and Helfert have been signed

by Oswego. The latter will play first base H. C. Fisher, manager of Scranton, is doing a great deal of writing for the newspapers about his club and over his own sig-

The Athletic club will prove a strong one with the stick. Larkin, Roseman and Stovey are likely to sicken many of the pitchers. Burdock signed with Boston on Saturday and will likely play second base. He pror ses to let rum alone and if he does the Boston people intend doing the noble thing

with him. If he plays second base it will be hard to place Higgins. Here are the big salaries that the Detroit players get : Brouthers and Richardson get \$4,000 each; Rowe and White \$3,500 each; Bennett, \$3,000; Baidwin, \$2,800; Hanlon, \$2,200 ; Thompson, the big right fielder, \$2,100 Getzein, \$2,000; Daniap, \$4,500; Ganzel, \$1,-800; Jimmy Manning, who had an arm broken on the polo grounds last Decoration Day, \$1,900; Smith, pitcher, \$1,800; Conway,

\$2,200 Twitchell, \$1,200; Gillen, catcher, \$1, 00; Shindle, \$1,600; Watkins, manager, \$2, 000, and Secretary Bob Leadley, \$1,000. Holland, formerly of the Lancaster club plays in Lynn (Mass.) this season.

A DIRASTROUS RUNAWAY

Two Well-Known Young Man Severely Har on Sunday Morning. On Sunday morning Isaac Hartman, son of John I. Hartman, and Harry Stoner, son of John K. Stoner, started out to take a mal was hitched to a buggy. As they were

owned by Mr. Hartman's father and the ani driving along the Philadelphia turnpike, near the aimshouse their horse frightened at some teams, with which the road was filled, as people from the country, who had been to their homes. The horse started to run and the young men lost control of him. He dashed out the turnpike at a furious rate of speed. Between Rohrer's green house and Knapp's villa both young men were thrown from the buggy and in some manner the top of the vehicle was torn off. The horse kept on down the hill and the persons who were on the road with teams at the time drove to the sides of the road in order to escape collisions. In front of the villa a horse owned by Harry Myers, who lives in the country, became frightened and began to kick. He got one of his legs over the shaft of the carriage and then fell down. A lady who was in the carriage was thrown out and fell heavily to the ground. The horse ran across the bridge and was finally caught at the toll gate on the other side, but not before he had run into and broken two carriages belonging to country folks. The buggy to which the runaway animal was hitched was almost completely wrecked.

Mr. Hartman was badly cut about the face by being thrown from the buggy and Mr. Stoner was brutsed. Both were covered with dust and were brought to town by some friends, who happened to be driving out that way. The horse was also brought back

Notes From College Hill. Prof. J. E. Kershner is still confined to his room, but expects to begin his work regu-larly next week. All his friends will be glad to see him out again; his place in the college faculty is a difficult one to fill. The

The lecture by Dr. D. E. Klopp on "The Three Big C's " was somewhat of a different order from what college and seminary stu den's generally hear ; it was, however, good

Mr. A. H. Rothermel delivered his senior oration on last Tuesday morning before the students and faculty. Mr. Rothermel has gone to St. Petersburg, Pa, to take charge of the scademy.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the monthly missionary meeting will be held in the col-lege chapel, at which addresses will be made by Dr. Theo. Appel and Mr. William Satow, of Japan; there will also be a select reading

Officer Gill collected for Mrs. Stoner to pay the expenses of the funeral of her daugh ter, whose tragic death has been noted, \$49.45. Among the contributors were the following R. K. Snader & Son, employes, \$5.50 Moore & Co., \$4.55; King atreet theatre \$4; Oblinger Bros. & Co., \$5.80; Relat & Co., \$5.85; I. H. Stehman, \$4.90; John F. Reed & Co., \$7. The money was paid by the offi-

The sewer at the corner of South Queen and Middle streets caved in on Sunday night and there is a hole near the crossing which requires the immediate attention of the au-

cer to the undertaker.

Re-Appointed Notary Public A. F. Shenck has been re-appointed a no-tary public. His commission received at the recorder's office this morning bears date March 23d, and is good for four years. A CROWDED CHURCH ON FIRE.

WHILE A TEMPERANCE MEETING IS IN PROGRESS IT IS DISCOVERED.

Hash Por the Doors, But Nobedy Serious Injured - The Plames Subdued and Sourch Made For the Incendiary. Counges at Chatauqua Destroyed.

HoLLY, Mich., March 2L-The Methodist hurch was completely filled with a large crowd of citizens last night who had ass tion amendment question. The speaker, ...

A. Taylor, of Lansing, had proceeded with
his subject, but a short time when it was discovered that the church was on fire.

At the alarm the people rushed for the doors and a scene of confusion at once ensued. Several ladies fainted during the excitement and a panic seemed imminent. This, however, was averted and the room was emptied without serious injury to any

of the audience. The fire was caused by a lighted ball of rage soaked in kerosine which some miscreant threw under the church floor after the tinguished with but slight damage to the

A vigorous effort will be made to hunt the incendiary down.
It is charged that anti-Prohibitionists know something about the diabolical plot.

BEVENTE-FIVE COTTAGES BURNED. The Chatauqua Resort Visited by a Destructive

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 2L.-Trainmen on the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia road report a great fire at Mayville, on Chautauque Lake, which threatens destruction to a large portion of the town. When the train passed, the summer hotels and surrounding buildings were in flames and the fire was

10 a. m. -It was 5 o'clock this morning be fore the fire at the Chautauqua assembly grounds was under control, exactly five hours after the flames were first discovered. The fire broke out in the Curtis cottage on Whittield avenue and was caused by a defec tive flue. The flames spread with great rapidity from cottage to cottage, and at 2 o'clock the entire length of Simpson avenue was in flames. There are 800 cottages n all on the grounds, but during the winter only about sixty families remain there. These residents fought the fire with great vigor, but owing to the meagre facilities made little or no headway in checking the dames. At 3 o'clock seventy-five cottages had been destroyed, including a dozen large boarding houses. Among them was the Parkhurst Place cottage, one of the largest on the grounds, which was built last year at a cost of \$15,000. It was only by the most strenuous efforts on the part of the residents that the Hotel Athenæum was saved. The culation. All the cottages destroyed were turnished, and owing to the rapidity with which the flames spread nothing could be saved. The burned district includes Summerfield, Whittield and Simpson avenues. The latter was swept clear from the suditorium to the Hotel Athenæum. The nearest town, Mayville, five miles distant, has no fire apparatus, and no assistance could be obtained from that place. No casualties are reported.

The burned district at the assembly grounds was one of the most sightly on the ake. The Simpson and Summerfield avenues ran parallel with the lake front and a boulevard and park divided them from the water. All the large shade trees have been burned down and the fire will take away much of the charm and beauty of Chatauqua. The burned cottages were owned largely by New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania peo-

The fire was discovered shortly before 1 'clock in Curtis' cottage, which was occusied by a family having charge of it. The buildings were built of dry pine, and burned rapidly. The family lost all their effects together with the furniture. Within ten min utes after the fire was discovered the cottage was one mass of flames and half a dozer other cottages had taken fire. The residents could do nothing to prevent the fire from apreading owing to a lack of fire apparatuses gine is kept on the shore of the lake to be used in case of fire. The flames were pre vented from communicating to the Hote Athenseum by a number of cottagers tearing to obtain aid from the fire departments in the neighboring cities proved fruitless.

No lives were lost, although several men were slightly burned while endeavoring to save household goods. There is very little insurance on the burned property. The losse fall wholly upon the cottage owners. The loss to the assembly association will be small The reports telegraphed from Erie as to the extent of the Chalauqua fire are wholly incorrect. None of the large assembly build ings or hotels are burned.

OWNERS OF THE BUILDINGS BURNED. The cottages and boarding houses were owned as follows: Dr. J. Boland, Bradford, Pa : Ecker & Parkhurst, Pittsburg : Mrs. Judge Wetmore, Warren, Ps.; Wm. Mar-tin, Mayville, N. Y.; Mrs. W. T. Baker, Akron, O. ; Mrs, Battard, Mrs. Curtis, Dr. Curtis, I. H. Rumagin, E. L. Ailing, Akron ; the Fox cottage, the Warquitte cottage Mrs. Siegfried, E. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Thompson, of Buffalo; Mrs. Cookeider, Wm. Rice Anna Cummings, Rev. Mr. Bowers, Wm. Garnett, Mrs. Brinstoll, Rev. W. W. Painter Mrs. Capt. Payne, Rev. Theo. Flood, Mead ville, Pa. ; Wm. H. Cassellman, Rev. J. H. Pease, Rev. Dr. Chapin, Philadelphia; J. C. Scotleld (two houses), Rev. Mr. Moore and others. The cottages of Mrs. R. R. Jenniugs and Mrs. Wagner, on Simpson avenue were the only buildings saved on that thoroughfare. The summer residence of Hon. Lewis Miller, founder of the Chatauque assembly, was saved. The Ecker & Parkhurst house cost \$15,000, and was built last

TROY, N. Y., March 21.-J. Ouderkirk's waste warehouse and the Grand Central theatre were destroyed by fire this morning Ouderkirk's loss is \$12,000; insured for \$4 500 Loss on building \$1,000; insured. The loss on the Grand Central, owned by Zeph. F. Magill and leased by Peter Curley, is \$10,000 : insured for \$8,000. While the theatre was probably caused by chemical in the property room. It was reported that two men were missing in the fire at the Grand Central thes tre, but there is no truth in it.

A \$13,000 Biase in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, March 21. - Fire broke out in the hay loft of the Thirteenth and Fitteenth street car stable at Fitteenth and Cum. berland streets this morning, and damaged the building and contents to the extent of \$13,000; partially insured. There were 300 horses in the stable but they were all gotten out in safety. Foreman McGeehan Hoseman McCready, of engine No. 27, fell

from a ladder and were seriously injured. A California Tannery Burned.

NAPA, Cal., March 2L.—Thomas McBains'
tannery was destroyed by fire last night.
Loss over \$50,000; partially insured.

Narrow Escape of Hotel Guesia.
Livermorn, Ky., March 21.—The hotel owned by Hugh Fields was discovered to be on fire early yesterday morning. The fire spread so fast that the guests had barely time

to escape in their night clothes. The building and its contents were destroyed. Loss 8,000; insurance, \$4,000.

274 WICKED JONES CAPTURDS.

Whelesale said in the Uniness Quarter in Philadelphia on Senday.

The vicinity of Ninth and Race streets, Philadelphia, was Sunday night the scene of considerable excitement and confusion, attendant upon the raid of six of the Chinese gathering places upon both streets. The raid was made almultaneously upon all the places, and was conducted by Lieutenant Walton, Sergeants Eagan and Ford, Special Officers Myers and Lenoir and details of men from the Sixth district station house, aided by Patrol No. 5, whose wagon was brought into service.

by Patrol No. 5, whose wagon was brought into service.

The warrants were issued by Magistrate Thompson, on the caths of Specials Meyers and Lenoir, charging the places with being disorderly houses and gambling resorts. At Hop Sing's place 17 were captured; at Sam Lee's, 44 prisoners; at George king & Co.'s, 60; at Ung Yung's, 44; at Charley Lee's 11, and at Hop Ching Long & Co.'s place, 98. The total number captured was 274, the prisoners being taken from cellars, attice and wherever they could swarm together.

Atong with the prisoners were captured opium pipes, cards, dominose, and some strange gambling implements, the use of which is known only to Chinamen, besides a large amount of money, some of which was being played for when the police broke in upon the games, and considerable silver money in the boxes and in fire proof safes. At one of the houses some of the Chinamen tried to escape through a hole in the wall into an adjoinging house, but were frustrated in the attempt.

Special Officer Myers had one of his fingers cut while trying to prevent the closing of an iron safe, and was assaulted to one of the

in the attempt.

Special Order Myers had one of his fingers cut while trying to prevent the closing of an iron safe, and was assaulted by one of the prisoners, who endeavored to keep him from getting possession of gambling implements. The plunder captured would almost fill a patrol wagon, and among it were a revolver and two or three long, anarp knives.

The prisoners were arraigned in lines before Magistrate Thompson, and their names taken by Clerk Moffit, after which they were all committed. When this was done the station house was crowded almost to suffocation, and to relieve the place the prisoners who were not keepers of the houses were discharged, and the latter were held in \$600 each to answer at court.

One of the Chinamen acted as interpreter, and from the answers given it appeared that the frequenters of the place were not only residents of Philadelphia, but came from all the near-by towns, Camden, Chester, West Chester, Wilmington, Media, and even New York city being represented. The raid attracted a large number of people, who remained in the vicinity long after all the prisoners had been taken away.

THE BUYERS AND PRICES. Large Sales of Local Stocks at the Frank!

House This Atternoon.
This afternoon Sam Matt Fridy sold at the Franklin house, for J. B. Long, broker, the ollowing stocks, bonds, &c: Nine shares of Lancaster County National bank to Lewis Haldy, at \$118 per share.

Ten shares of Farmer's National bank to J. W. B. Bausman, at \$110 and share. Five shares of same to same, at \$116 to Ten shares of Fulton National bank to John K. Davis, at \$196 30 per abare. Three shares of same to Dr. Waiter Boardnan, at \$196 per share.

Five shares of Northern National bank t Jacob Brubaker, at \$135 per share. Ten shares of same, to Benjamin L. Hear, at \$137.95 per share.

Ten shares of same, to same, at \$137.70 per Ten shares of same, to A. B. Hostetter, at \$137.70 per share. Twenty shares of same, to Isaac L. Landis.

at \$137.65 per share. Eleven shares of Ephrata National bank. to A. W. Snader, at \$139 per share. Ten phares of New Holland National bank, to R. H. Brubaker, at \$140 per share.

Ten shares of Fruitville turnpike to Henry Brubaker, at \$57.20 per share. Twelve shares of same, to Benjamin L. Hess, at \$57 per share. turnpike, to E. Kepperling at \$13.10 per

Five shares of same to Jacob Wolf, at \$43 per share. Five shares of same to Henry L. Landis, at

\$42.95 per share. Ten shares of Northern market to E. B. Atlee, at \$81 per share. Ten shares of same to Benjamin L. Landis, at \$80 per share.

Two shares of Western market to William Z. Sener at \$58 per share. Two shares of Quarryville railroad stock to William Z. Sener, at \$2.10. Two shares of Mennerchor hall stock (pa

value \$25) to A. C. Rahter, at \$23.50 per Twenty shares of Lancaster & Millersville street rail way stock to Samuel Groff, at \$69 35

THE PROSECUTION MESTS.

After Motions are Denied for the Release "Boodler" Cleary His Defense to Begun. NEW YORK, March 21. - The trial of Ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary was continued this morning before Judge Barrett in the court of oyer and terminer. George B Powell testified to obtaining signatures in favor of the Broadway road. Charles E Miller testified that he, Cleary, paid him \$11, 750 for some Cedar street property, of which \$10,000 was in one-thousand dollar bills. Miller said that U. S. District Attorney Walker, who was Cleary's counsel, paid the

money to him on November 4th, 1885. Mr. Walker, after Cleary's counsel had waived all objections to his testifying, stated he received the money from Cleary as his counsel to use for the purpose mentioned. Mr. Walker testified that he new Cleary for many years and that his character was go Corporation Counsel Lacombe testified in regard to the various injunction suits. The case for the people was then closed

and the defense began. Mr. Shafer moved that the complaint against Cleary be dismissed because he could not be convicted under the first count of the indictment, he not being a state officer; that a concode and that if the defendant was guilty of any offense it was under the consolidation act. Mr. Shafer moved that the testimony of Fullgraff and Duffy be stricken out because they had committed perjury. Both motions being denied Mr. Shafer began his address to the jury.

Killed a Hotel Clerk. OMAHA, Neb., March 21.—At Falls City Saturday night Frank Nebergall, clerk at the Union house, was shot and killed by John Marvin. Nebergall had been drinking treely, and had a fight with Marvin's brother Frank. Shortly afterward he met John Marvin and struck him, when the latter drew a revolver and fired, bitting him in the head and killing him instantly. Marvin was arrested.

Stricken With Paralysis

Christian Troyer, living at No. 322 West Orange street, was stricken with paralysis while at Gast's pottery, corner of Water and James street, on Saturday afternoon. He was taken to his home in a cosch, and is better to-day. He is a very old man and his recovery is doubtful. He has been a tipetall in the quarter sessions court for the past thirty years.

Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, sold at the Leopard hotel for Christian Store, on Satur-day evening, the one and a-half story brick dwelling house, No. 209 Church street, to Abram Rirah for \$650.

IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME

BEST BAILROAD BUILDING TO BOOLS IN THE HURTEWARK

Over Six Handred Miles to be Complete Next November-Sires Miles in Mep-A. She Track-Layer and Meetice Laghe, to Wes-at Night, on the Menticks Rend.

St. Paul, Minn., March 21.—In order to complete their line from its western termines to Great Falls, Montana, 580 miles, and to Helena, 00 miles, by November nent, too Manitoba road proposes to accomplish the most rapid and extensive piece of milesof building ever witnessed. In order that the may be accomplished the services of more than five thousand graders will be required and in laying the steel the contractors propose to use a steam truth-laying machine and employ three separate crows of men, who will work eight hours a day, using electric lights at night, which, it is expensed, electric lights at night, which, it is expe day. In this way this vast work will be and the Manitoba will have advanced western terminus to within 750 miles o

The work will unusual witnessed the plished, and 1887 will have witnessed the greatest piece of enterprising railroad energy greatest piece of enterprising railroad energy greatest piece. In addition to graders and track layers large crews of must will be required to build bridges, oulverte water tanks, stations, telegraph lines, etc.

Passed the High Water Mark. BISMARCE, Dak., March 20.—10 p. m.— The Missouri river has risen slowly all day The Missouri river has risen moving and is still rising to-night an inch on hour, having passed the high water mark of the memorable flood of 1881. All the low lands on the Bismarck side are a few squa shacks. Bismarck is forty feet above w The only method of communication bet the towns of Bismarck is are now inundated. The only ho The only method of communication between the towns of Bismarck and Mandai in via Cheyenne and Ogden. Boston syndience property, including flour mill and some fifty residences, elevator, shops, and everything south of the track, is submerged. The Upper Heart river has not yet broken. The loose ice began running again this morning. The indications are that the Fort Butord rise in beginning to be lett. All boats are still me as is the Northern Pacific warehouse, the river being so wide that the ice no longer crowds them. Superintendent Odell re-ceived telegrams from the Western division of the road via St. Paul that trains are rea-ning through to Mandan from Portland, no other bridges being out.

WIGHITA FALLS, Tex., March 21 -Further articulars of the killing of Bud Turner, the New York ranchman, near Seymour, ciate that there were twenty-six bullet holes in the side of the buggy in which Turner set. Two

with the burner of the burner and Al. Balley on the charge of being implicated in the killing.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, March 2L-News curred near Whitebread Hill, 1 T., last week, resulting in the rerious injury of a ma of their children and the destruction of their house. It seems that Foster and family were all in their home, a small log cabi ranch. In the corner of the room sat a can up through the floor and run around the can. He secured a small pistol and fired several times at the mouse. Finally one shot struck the can and exploded the powder

Imprisoned and Fined.
LONDON, March 21.—Colonel Sandov. infringing the foreign enlistment sot, has been convicted and sentenced to a month's imprisonment as a first-class misdemessant and to pay a tine of £500. The defendant was connected with the Venezuela and Pan Gold company and hired and fitted out with munitions of war the steamer Justicis in the

interest of the rebeis during the insurn

Services For the Victims Boston, March 21.-Memorial services were held vesterday in the Met hodist church at Roelindale, for the victims of the re

railroad accident. The newly constructed wooden bridge a Roslindale built in the place of the one wrecked, was tested last evening, two locamotives, weighing several thousa each, passing over in eafety, the tenders being back to back. It it constructed of hard nine. It is select pine. It is stated that regular travel over the bridge will be resumed to-day.

Brewers in Convention

CHICAGO, March 21.—The national conven-tion of master brewers was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock this morning at Ublich's hall. There were over two husdred delegates present from the leading brewing establishments of the country. The object of the convention is the formation of national association. Collided While at Pull Speed.
MILWAUKEE, March 21.—Two wild freight trains collided yesterday at Oak Creek sta-tion while going at full speed. The locome-tives were demolished and ten cars were broken into kindling wood, involving a loss of \$20,000. The engineers and firemen

jumped and escaped injury, but one brake-man who took the same course was badly

BERLIN, March 21 .- The Berlin police states that DeGaleff, the murderer of Lieut. Col. Sudeikin, was the ringleader of the at-

tempt to kill the czar last Sunday. In Her Eightieth Year.

RAWLINSVILLE, March 21.—Mrs. Beteey Newport, wife of Samuel Newport, died at her home in this village early yesterdy morning. Deceased was in the 80th year of her age, and was a lady of estimable social qualities.

Beath of Craighous Stewart
HARRISBURG, March 2L.—Craigh art, a stockman, who is well and favor-known in Lancaster, died at his resident this city at 10 o'clock this morning, af

DUBLIN, March 21.—The police int signification a body of monlighters of Trade killing one of them, a man Samed Linches

OBATHED INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—For Eastern Pennsylvanis: Light roles, becoming cooler, variable winds, shifting to northwesterly.

TELEGRAPHIO TAVE.
The Dunkard church at Buffalo, Kuniwas blown to pieces lest tight.
Four members of the training ship Bereis are reported drowned at Trinited.
Harry L. Adams, booksceper he Washington Evening Star, disappeared Tuesday less, and has not since been heard.