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A PHILADELPHIA CRASH.

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evering That New Lond to the Ballet Th James Buster Forged Paper to the Amount of a Gaarter of Million Dollars-The Quaker Oity Mash Excised.

The developments already brought to sight in the affairs of the firm of James & John Hunter, Philadelphia, the positive charges of forgery made by various banks, the approbenalon that the worst was not known, and that other irregularities might be brought to the surface-all these combined tended to create a sensation in financial circles Wednes-

day and among business men generally. The attachment issued by Keen, Bodine & Co. was but the precursor of similar proceed. ings, and the lawyers were kept busy in isag them and recording mortgages and

ings, and the lawyers were kept busy in is-suing them and recording mortgages and conveyances of the firm's property. At the close of the firm's property. The best of the smount of the paper issued bear-ing the firm's endorsements warled from \$200,000 to \$400,000, sbout three-fourths of which, it is supposed, was of a fraudulent character. There has been traced about \$230,-000, all of which, it is alleged, is forged, al-though seme of it may be duplicated in the different account, but it is authoritatively stated that over \$200,000 of paper bearing the name of James Long has been examined and pronounced to be forged. An unexpected fact was developed, namely, that the name of John Field, of the firm of Tourg, Smyth, Field & Co., had been forged to three notes, two of which are held by the Eighth Na'lonal bank, each note being for \$6,000. How many more of such notes, if any, are in existence is, aryst, unknown. As to the whereabouts of James Hunter the had not returned from New York, and it was runnored not only that he did not intend to return, but that be had gone to Brasil, but this could not be tread to a positive suthori-ty, and an opinion was expressed by a coun-sel in the case that if it were not true James

This could not be track to a point ve authori-ty, and an opinion was expressed by a coun-bel in the case that if it were not true James Hunter was, at least, in hiding somewhere. An amignment for the benefit of creditors of the firm of James & John Hunter to John Field was executed on Tuesday.

JOHN FIELD'S STATEMENT.

John Field, in answer to inquiries, mid that this was a surprise to him, and he could not understand it. The worst of it all, he maid, is that all the family placed what they maid, is that all the family placed what they had in James Hunter's hands, and he feared that it is all swept sway. He had all that his wife inherited from her father, William Devine. Upon being informed that there had just been recorded a mortgage in trust for the wife of James Hunter for some \$34,000, Mr. Field said: "I am giad of that; that was about what she got from her father, and this Wrn. De-vine must be her brokher. It is impossi-ble to may what the assets are. It will take some time to prepare a statement from the some time to prepare a statement from the books, and I have no ides of the amount of the liabilities. Mr. James Hunter was one of the sweetest tempered men one could meet, and was kind hearted and gentle in the femile and from my knowledge of his bis family, and from my knowledge of his characteristics his action in this matter is a mystery to ma. The only explanation I can find is that, in order to secape from a tempor-ary embarrasement, he took the first step in this direction, and having done it success-

fully be bes gone on and on. "John Hunter knew nothing about it. It was as much a surprise to him when be heard it as to anybody else. Of course be heard that matters were not going on as they should, but he did not know it until two or three days ago. When the attachment was made and the notice was served upon him yester-day be was still more surprised. It is a ter-rible blow for John Hunter, who is as inno-cent of wrong-doing as anybody can be. He is incapable of any wrong. James Hunter attended to the business, and John gave his sitemian to the affairs at the tax office. John Hunter had the most implicit confidence in James, and, as a consequence, he did not give the business any attention. For several years pest John Hunter has not been devoting any time to the affairs at the mills. I never wanted him to take the office. It was against my judgment. Nobody knows how I en-deavored to persuade him from having any-thing to do with it. For several years pest fully he has gone on and on. "John Hunter knew nothing about it. It

wife were noted for charity and good works. Mr. Field feared John and his family would be involved in ruin unless the creditors should provide for the mic of the West Philadeiphia property by John. Mr. Field feared that James Hunter had left the coun-Mantos Still Min

Haster Still Historg. PHILADELFHIA, March 34.—The Habili-ties of James and John Hunter are now estimated at \$191,000. All the comptomising paper bears the name of James Long, presi-dent of the Union Trust company. Mr. Long mys he does not yes know on how much of the paper his name has been forged, but the forged paper has been estimated as high as three-fourthe of the entire amount. A large amount of paper is also supposed to be afloat bearing only the firm's name. Nothing is yet known of the whereabouts of James Hunter.

PRINCH BIAMABOK'S APRICH.

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The German Oberhaus, Wednesday, in plenary semion, began the discussion of the socialisation bill. Prince Bismarok made a long speech in defense of the measure. He said :

and : In regard to the question of religious orders the chief point to be determined was whether Catholic citizens need the orders. It is cer-tain that Catholice believe in the value of the orders, and their sentiments should be est-istical in harmony with the legislation of the country. The state naturally had an interest in the good training of priests. Such train-ing they could acquire as well at seminarise as at universities. The bitterest enemies of the government came from universities, not from seminaries.

from seminaries. Referring next to the law requiring ecolesi-astics to give notice to the state of appoint-ments, Prince Biemarck declared that he had not attached special importance to this provi-cion, especially in view of his experience that ecclesiastics who for years had exercised their functions under the very sym of the sovernment chanced their disposition as soon their functions under the very eyes of the government changed their disposition as soon mathey became bishops. The government had not made too large concessions to the Catholics nor had it given up any of its sovereign rights. He had never desired a lasting sfruggle with the ouris. As early as 1875 he had called Cardinal Antoneill's sitention to the darger pre-sented by the formation of a special Ostholic political party, and ever since the ouris had manifested a precetui disposition. He had prepared a programme of paces, to realize which he had now worked for ten years. Through the proposals before the House he hoped to obtain a lasting peace. If that expectation should not be fulfilled the measures now proposed could easily be reacted. If these necessary that the Centre party, which entered into relations with all

the measures now proposed could easily be rescinded. It was necessary that the Centre party, which entered into relations with all the elements that were hostile to the state and empire, be deprived of all pretext for opposition. It was out of regard for the unity of the nation, and because of the dangers threatening that unity, that he initiated the present ecclesizational bill, doing so with a full recognition of his responsibility. Whether or not the bill would lead to the establish-ment of a religious pace could not yet be in and the bill would have be the set of the centre had placed themselves in opposition to the pope. No less dangerous than the Progressian were the subversive teadencies of the lower clergy, in whose removal the pope and emperor have an equal interest. If the pontiff and the em-peror were at one the opposition of Wind-thorst and the Centre would have no further significance. In conclusion he urged the whole House to adopt the bill with the com-mission's amendments. Minister Von (ion)

mission's amendments. Minister Von Goss-ler then spoke, after which the House adjourned. The emperor's proclamation to the German people thanking them for their expressions of devotion and joy on the 90th anniversary of his birth is couched in words showing the profoundest emotion. The document contains a long re-view of the emperor's life. The kaiser dwells on the experiences of his youth and the wonderful help God has voucheafed to him, and prays that he may be able to pre-serve during the short remainder of his life the blemings of pace. SOMB REATT LIFE INAURABA List of Prominent Philadelphians Insured With the Selative Holdings

"The Spectator Company," of New York ity, have issued in pamphiet form a list of

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1887.

NEARING ADJOURNMENT.

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MIRISTERS IS PRILADELPHIA. What Was Done at Wednesday's Se Meriotin Congregation Asking For Funds of the Dissoired Mayterra Church, If It is Not Reorganized,

The sixth day's session of the Philadelphia The sixth day's examine of the Philadelphia annual conference of the Methodist church was opened Wednesday morning in Philadel-phia by Bishop Randolph S. Foster. The committee on the book concern reported that the sale of books and periodicals was larger last year than ever before. The total sales amounted to \$1,695,206 65. The aggregate sales of the two concerns East and West sanounted to \$2,156,442 02. Bishop Foster announced the transfer to

mise of the two concerns East and West suncunted to \$2,156,442 02. Bishop Foster announced the transfer to the Philadelphia conference of Rev. H. P. Appenseller, missionary in Cores, from the Newark conference. The report of the trus-tees of the conference was then submitted. It stated that the deeds of Hammerton church and Williamson's chapel, of the South Phila-delphia district were in the hands of the trus-tees, with a request that the conference be authorised to make a conveyance of the prop-erties. The report recommended to the con-ference that in case the Maytown ohurch, re-cently sold, should not be re-organized within five years the board be authorized to hand over the money to the Marietta church for the payment of the parsonage. Rocky Hill church has been abandoned and the board recom-mended the male of the property. Rev. W. C. Bobinson presented a lot of ground at Chadd's Ford, Delaware county, to the con-ference for a church building. The report of the North Philadelphis dis-

Chadd's Ford, Delawars county, to the con-ference for a church building. The report of the North Philadelphia dis-trict was called for. The names of the effec-tive elders were called and their characters passed. Presiding Elder Joseph Welch read the report. The churches have generally en-joyed prosperity. The class meetings were well attended. The infirmary of the Home-for the Aged was completed. The mortgage of \$1,600 has been raised on the Columbia Avenue church, and a debt of \$1,100 was paid off on the Franklin church. Improvements, amounting to \$4,000, have greatly beautified the Mount Zion church, Manayunk. A large brown-stone edifice is being erected for the Park Avenue church. Thilty church will build a new chapel this year. The names of the effective elders of the South Philadelphia district were called and their characters passed. Presiding Elder William Swindells reported that the mis-sionary collections were larger last year than for several previous year. The amount asked for the sustentiation fund was \$1,300; \$1,250 was anteoribed; 1,725 persons con-fessed conversion during the year. A new church edifice has been erected at South Chester church was remodeled at a cost of \$11,000. The report urged the pastors in the district to co operate in raising funds for the hospital; \$33,473 was paid out in church im-provements, and old debts were liquidated to the amount of \$3,690. Rev. James Nelli announced that last Mon-day's collections for the hospital fund amounted to \$1,185, making the total contri-

to the amount of 85,689. Rev. James Neili announced that last Mon-day's collections for the hospital fund amounted to \$1,185, making the total contri-butions \$34,466. At his own request the rela-tion of Hev. W. H. Elliott was changed from effective to superannusted. The bisbop was requested to leave Rev. A. F. 8 stindells out of an appointment this year in order that he might prosecute his studies at Drew theologi-cal seminary. Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett spoke in the interest of the board of church exten-sion, and Rev. George W. MacLaughlin ad-dresued the conference on behalt of the Penn-sylvanis Seamen's Friend society. Rev. Joseph Mason presided at the afternoon see-sion. The committee on education recom-mended Dickinson, Drev, Pennington, Cen-tenary, Williamsport and Wyoming colleges to the patronage of the conference, and Rev. Dr. J. A. McCauley, president of Dickinson college, made an address in the interest of that institution. Resolutions were passed to hold children's day before the opening of each school term and to preach on the ad-vaniages of Christian education.

HB KILLOD TILLIS SHITH. Janitor Titus, His Death Sentence Commut

Confesses the Orime. James J. Titus, who murdered Tillie Smith,

the Hackettstown, N. J., servant, in April last mprisonment for life, has made a confess seconding to sale.

THE BATERUS BILL. ented Against the Cine

Taxing Menufactories. Ever since the House passed the revenue bill, after defecting the clause exempting manufacturing corporations from taxation, members of the legislature have been fairly deluged with letters protesting against put-ting such a burden upon growing industries. Representative Leeds has received an appoi-ally large number of these protests, and he said Wednesday night he would do all in his power to necure the reinsersion of the clause power to secure the relatertion of the clause by the Senate and the concurrence of the

by the Senate and the concurrence of the House. The bill was considered Wedneeday after-moon by the Senate finance committee, be-fore which arguments in its behalf were made by Ruftes E. Shapley, Cyrus Elder, William E. Littleton, John Norris, M. E. Olmstad and Auditor General Niles. On motion of Mr. Macfariane, the committee voted to re-insert a clause exempting not only manufac-turing corporations from taxation, but also limited partnerships engaged in manufac-turing. On next Wedneeday John G. Johnson and M. E. Olmsted will appear before the same committee to argue in favor of exemption from taxation the stock of trust companies. A Local Potitios.

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A petition is in circulation with regard to the above as follows :

To the Hon. Amos H. Mylin and the Hon. John M. Stehman, Senators from Lancaster County GENTLEMEN-The House of Representa-tives has stricken out of bill No. 200, gen-erally called the "Revenue Bill," the section erally called the "Revenue Bill," the section exempting manufacturing companies from the payment of state tax on their capital stock. If, therefore, the bill should pass the Senate in this scape, such companies will hereafter be subject to a tax which we con-sider unjust and inexpedient for the follow-ing among other reasons : Ist. Manufacturing establishments if owned by individuals of forms and not be the tax which

elder unjust and inexpedient for the follow-ing among other reasons: Ist. Manufacturing establishments if owned by individuals or firms pay no state tax; if owned by a corporation formed by a number of persons the tax is imposed by bill 90, now before the Senata. In other words one rich man or several rich men may own a manu factory and be exempt from taxation; but if many men of limited capital combine their means and own a similar establishment they are required to may an operous tax. This are required to pay an operous tax. This discrimination we consider unjust. 2d. A state tax on manufacture and the state tax

2d. A state tax on manufacturing corpora-tions will prevent the establishment of man-ufacturing industries among us and tend to weaken and depress those that at present ex-

34. Surrounding siates do not tax manu facturing corporations. A state tax here will tend to drive industries of this character out of the state and thus badly cripple our prop-

erty. In view of these considerations we re spectfully ask you as senators representing this county to restore the section stricken ou by the House of Representatives in House bill No. 200 exempting manufacturing corpo rations from state taxation, Yeurs respectfully.

Yeurs respectfully. J. P. WICKERSHAM, President Inquirer Pablishing Co. GEO. M. FRANKLIN, V. P. Keystone Standard Watch Co.

R. J. HOUSTON, President Heivetis Lether Co.

LANCASTER CHEMICAL CO. PENN IRON CO., LIMITED, LANCASTER STRAM RADIATOR CO. CONENTOGA CIGAR CO.

THE BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY.

HARBISBURG, March 24.-In the Senate ay Bouse bills were reported favorably to amend and consolidate the revenue laws with an amendment exempting the capital stock of manufacturing corporations; for organization and relation of the national guards and to pay teachers while in attendance at annual county institutes. The Senate bill authorizing the condemna-

tion of turnpikes, roads or highways constructed wholly or in part in any county for public use free from tolls and tollgates, was passed finally ; also Senate bill was p finally appropriating \$5,000 for a pedestal for a monument to be erected in Fairmount park to the memory of the late President Garfield : also Senate bill providing for the payment of expenses incurred in making ass under the general revenue law.

DISCUSSING LICENSES, The House held under consideration the Brooks high license bill until adjournment. by Chr or the license in cities of the first, second and third class at \$500, in other cities \$300, bor-oughs \$150, and townships \$75, when the sub-ject was dropped. An amendment by Leeds was under consideration fixing the licenses according to sale.

THE ROLL OF THE DEAD.

STLVASTAR CANNEDT, & PROMINEST OLTIGAT OF BALIABURS TOWNALLS

The D at of a Family in Which th Blood of the Barls of Carries Flows-Demiss of John Meradden and Mrs. Anna M. FonDerse

Sylvester Kennedy, a highly intelligent and widely known farmer, died at his home at the Gap, Salisbury township, about half past 9 o'clock, of a general breaking down of the physical system in consequence of pulmo-nary troubles. Mr. Kennedy had been in declining health for some time past, but did not take his bed until about three weeks ago, when he began to decline rapidly, and his death resulted as above stated. The Kennedys claim decomt from the Earls of Carriot, in Ayrahire, Sootiand, The immediate ancestors of the family in this

Earls of Carrick, in Ayrshire, Scotland. The immediate ancestors of the family in this country were William and Mary Kennedy, great grandfather of decessed, who came to America about the beginning of the last cen-tury and settled in Bucks county. Their son, James Kennedy, removed to this county, and settled in Sallsbury township. His son, Maxwell Kennedy, had several children of whom Sylvester and Winfield S. were best known in this county. Sylvester, the de-ceased, was born January 2, 1818, on the old homestead at the Gap, and for the greater part of his life followed farming, though for a short time, about 1859, he was engaged in the transportation business on the Pennsylvania railroad. He married Martha

A. Kinser, daughter of Henry A. Kinser, o Kinzer's Station. Their ohlidren are Max-well and Horace E., now engaged in the grain trade in Cincinnati; George C., the well known lawyer of this city, at present solicitor to the board of prison inspectors, and U. S. commissioner for this district ; and Alonzo Potter, of the steel works, at Pitte

Mr. Kennedy was regarded as an intelli-gent farmer and florist, an active and well informed man on all matters of general interest, a good neighbor, a pleasant companion and a kind husband and father.

DEATE OF JUEN MIPADDER

Re Complains of His Heart Wednesday Eve-

John McFadden, a well known citizen died at his home, No. 202 West Vine street, on Wednesday evening. Some months ago he suffered from a paralytic stroke and never fully recovered ; although he was able to be about. On Wednesday he was down stairs as usual and took a walk in the yard. Be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening, after going up stairs, he began to complain of his heart. He called his brother James to his ide and in a few minutes was dead.

The deceased was born in Donegal, Ireland, and at the time of his death was 54 years of age. He came to this country over forty years ago. He learned the trade of a brick-layer and worked at it for some years. Afterlayer and worked at it for some years. After-wards he was employed by S. S. Spencer in the cotton mills for fifteen years. Some years ago he left the mill and engaged in the livery business, having a back line on the streets. He sold this out and has been living retired intely. He was a bachelor and lived with his er James and sister Sarab, both of whom are unmarried. His other sisters are Mrs. atrick Cherry, of this city, and Mrs Patrick

Burke, who resides near Buck. Deceased was a member of St. Mary's church, St. Bernard's society and the Concetogs Beneficial society. He was a quiet, unsuming man and had many friends.

Mrs. Auna Maria FonDersm

Mrs. Anna Maris FonDersmith, relict the late Henry Fon Deramith, died at her residence No. 307 East King street Wednesday evening. Mrs. FonDersmith had been in precarious health for several years past, which confined her to her home the greater part of the time. On Friday last she suf-

THE JURY FAILED TO AURER

Intelligencer.

The JURN PAILED TO AGARD. They Are Disabaryot From Further Consistent Men of the Otenry Case. After handay night, the Otenry Jury in New York announced Wedneeday afternoon that they were unable to agree, and were dis-obaryed from the further beering of the case. The jury had east in for certain documentary oridence, but Justice Barrott refused, refer-ring them to the prevision of the criminal ode which requires in case of disagreement to have such information given in open court before counsel for both elder, and in cases of the old figure, 960,000. The court them ad-judge Barrott and end to agree, and the case of the old figure, 960,000. The court them ad-judge Barrott and end to be prevention of the stard ad-index a renewal of ball, and it was fixed as the old figure, 960,000. The court them ad-judge Barrott and end to be jury about the jury would agree-ought to agree. Everything done, and the defense left nothing undone in ball of their client." The justice did not, of ourse, indicate boy the jury should have agreed and showed no feeling in the matter. Nerry's friends made a rush for him and warming congratulated him on the result, mile on his red face was grouins for the first inter of joy welled into his agree, and the first or his red face was grouins for the first inter of here disce was grouins for the first inter of here disce was grouins for the first inter on here face was grouins for the first inter on here the ourt. Cheary was taken not be interpaired to him both. Herewand the former bondeman, John Dollard, quali-the former bondeman, John Dollard, pual-here a bonde with him.

ability that District Attorney Martine will move for a second trial of ex-Alderman Cleary for several weeks to come. Both the district attorney and his assistants are completely worn out. Mr. N tooli is confined to his bed to day with nervous prostration. The district attorney informed a United Press reporter to-day that he had not yet determined porter to day that he had not yet determined what course to pursue regarding Cleary. "The result of the trial is a surprise," he said. "Our case was certainly as strong against him as against any of the convicted boodisers. I shall not probably move for a retrial of the case to morrow, although I have by no means concluded to abandon it."

AGE DA PULSON'S ATRANGS CASE Protty Stager Who is Said to Be Hold by

A Pretty Singer Who is Said to Be Hold by a New York Deeser. Miss Agness Folsom, the sweet and talented singer, who has probably been beard in every city in the land, is now figuring in a sema-tional ecospede in New York. On the peti-tion of Henry M. Folsom an application for a writ of habeas corpus was made on Tuesday by Lawyer William M. Munday before Judge Paterson, in supreme court chamber, de-manding that William M. Cate, a practising physician, of No. 37 West Forty-second street, produce Miss Agnes Folsom, late of the Ca-lino company, in open court. The petitionize alleges that Agnes Folsom was his daughter? that Dr. Cate had taken her away from her Buther, coursed her into living with him, refued Boaths right of sec-ing her parents and held her a mater was not a stitle Casino elited the fact that Agnes Folsom had given up her engage-ment with the Erminis company four months ago and that her parents, who had come from Soton to seek her, were at present living in a boarding bouse on West Forty-ninth street. In "Erminis" she oresied the parts of "Gavotis," the maid of the inn, and invariably drew forth rapturons enthnism at the piquant way she gave the " Pullback " seng."

"Poliback " song.

DID NOT PRODUCE HER.

DID NOT PRODUCE HER. NEW YORK, March 24.-Dr. W. M. Cate did not produce Miss Agnes Folsom, the young opers singer, in supreme court cham-bers to-day, as he was commanded to do by a writ of habeas corpus procured by Miss Fol-som's father yesterday. Instead he brought William Allan, his lawyer, and the lawyer told the court the doctor did not have Miss Folsom in his pos-sion and denied generally the allegations Denny, Sh

PRICE TWO

A SUPPOSED PARRICH

PREAR SHITH BALLS EILLED EM PATERO T

He is to Be Hanged in New York IS. the Munder of John Munder Steady Tragedy in a C

NEW YORK, Marsh M.-..Poter Ban is to be hanged in the Tombs prime May 54h for the murder of John Him accuracy of being guilty of over a orime, namely the killing of his year before he shot Haman. The have been sying for weath without encours, to delive the without encours, to delive the tory. Smith's fither was prese one morning in the emble with have blown believed at the tame committed suicide, but it is new to that the scot killed him for the pose of obtaining a few thecamed which the old man had myed. his father were always quarry adds color to the belief now eath regard to the latter's death

RURDERED IN A DAR

A White Man Cats a Negro Scanty to

With a Enite. CHICAGO, March 34. — A gambing period 1831 Clark street broke up in a bloody a carly this morning. The gathering was mid-as to sex and color. Fleming Williams of bewart are colored, Charles Taylor of John Kosme are white; so are Linus Bed son and Emma Stewart. They were pay in the becoment. All have polles record A quarrel started between two colored and Stewart drew an eight-inch halls and and Williams nine onto any one of which we Williams nine onts, any one of which i have alone proved fatal. Among the d of his vivisection are a stab in the left have alone proved fatal. Among the de of his vivisection are a stab in the left in a sisch across the face, a most would left shoulder out, the abdomse perfor the right hand almost severed, and a across the right breast. Kearns was also by Siewart, accidentally, it is thought, the participants were arrested except liams. The place looks like a butcher a wite Seads Hasband to Deast. NEWARE, Ohio, March 26.—Less But night Jacob Bread and his wite had a fa quarrel. The woman scalded her has

quarrel. The woman scalded her by throwing boiling water on him, em him intense pain. The fish was horr burned and he was a sickening sight. barned and he was a mine agony until man lingered in terrible agony until night when he died. No person was all he house. The woman is rep to enter the house. The woman now as being a maniso after se rible result of her anger. It is for

mary to keep her looked in a room to ing violence to others. her committing violence to others. Bhe probably be arrested. The humband and are hold Germans and had not lived be together. A suit by her for divers recently filed against him. Died from the Internet. March 24. Pringibbons, aged towned the internet assilted with an axe a week ago, died injuries last evening. Thomas Filegib her humband, is serving a sentence of one in the House of Correction for assentiti

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The Pinyors Musis

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.-Although as-tive preparations are being made for the opening of the base ball season, none of the players have yet reported. This isot is can ing the management considerable embarran-ment, as the first game is to be played one week next Friday. Glassock was expected Tuesday night, but did not come and only Danny. Shomberg and one or two others Denny, Shomberg and one or two old known to be on their way. It is p that President Young will be cal issue imperative orders to them to once. All of them are h salaries, which, it is said, they will not get and they will either play here or not at all it is probable that McKeon will sign will the Indianapolis club within a day or two He thinks he will be just as effective under the new rules as he ever was.

thing to do with it. For several years past John Hunter has known Bothing about the business. He can say nothing, because he knows nothing, and it is impossible for him to explain anything." As to where James Hunter is, Mr. Field end that no one knew other than that he had gone to New York, not even members of the family, and his wife was very apprehensive about him.

JOHN HUNTER'S STATEMENT.

Tax Receiver John Hunter is to-day almost

JOHN HUNTER'S STATEMENT. Tax Receiver John Hunter is to-day almost hopelessity rained through the perildy of his brother, in whom he always placed such im-plicit faith. But the loss of all his worldy persentions has not been as hard a blow as the criminal conduct of James. Mr. Hunter whom men at the tax receiver's office bore evidence of much worriment of mind. He losted crushed and distantand, and his perch was slow and affecting. Hild he : Tax know the extent of the firm's obliga-tions nor the amount of the paper which my brother placed on the market, because I have my duties as an receiver having cooupled all my time. It is here where I have made all my time. It is here where I have made all my time. It is here where I have made propie of Philadelphis I thought myself a fish man. I believed I was worth \$200,000 olser. I placed everything in my brother's hands and feit content to intrust him with the sature business because he was always office the farms, so that I can be where I stand, and these I hope to have my brother is, but I hope he will return. I here for the farms, so that I can be where I stand, and these I hope to have my brother is, but I hope he will return. I here for the farms, so that I can be where I stand, and these I hope to have my brother is, but I hope he will return. I here for the farms, so that I can be where I stand, and these I hope to have my brother is, but I hope he will return. I here function of the optime which the mater of Bodine. Co. The me Hunter's dimense has been the subject of much speculation. He left south to farms' dimense here been the existence of the subject of much speculation. He left south the took passage on a stanmar that after-thome on Theoday morning, my here be to join the subject of much speculation. He left south he took passage on a stanmar that after-the subject of much speculation. He left south he took passage on a stanmar that after-the subject of much speculation. He left south he took passage on

the repidly increasing colony of Fallscerphia furtives. The greatest wonder was expressed by those sequainted with the firm and its busi-ness as to what become of the money raised by James Hunter. It is esseried on all sides that he did not lose it in the business, and the only theory they hold is that it went for other purposes. He lived modestily and in-expensively, and was noted for his domestic habits. He was not known to have specu-lated, but the hundreds of thousands of doi-lars have disappeared as mysteriously as humself. Where it has gone to is pusting the entire family.

A POSSIBLE BEGINNING OF THE TROUBLE.

the entire family. A rossists assists may reason among those inti-rately acquainted with the members of the first is that the present difficulty started with a land speculation of James Hunter several years ago. At that time James Became im-presed with the tide that Spring Lake, a sublocable watering place upon the northern exact of New Jercey, was destined to become a popular summer reasort. He second and is had in that visially for speciality had conveyed to him a large tract of land in that visially for speciality partones, in payment for speciality popular, an was expected, and when the popular, an was expected, and when the populate, and he was expected, and when the populate, and he was expected, and when the populate, and he was expected, and when the populate summe free by head of the populate summer free the facts of the populate summer free the facts of the populate summer free the facts of the populate sum of the way lists is any of the populate sum and purchased had been to instant the to use the facts of the part which James had purchased had been populated his by the fact facts of the part other factors, who had estempted in a scheme, was expected in and respected to instant money to fave James had purchased has doling-the more purpose, and the fact was used in a ergory. All the swill be fact was used in a ergory and the fact was the factors and the scheme factors and the more purpose, and the factor was in the factors and the more purpose, and the factor was in the factors and the more purpose, and the factor was in the factors and the more purpose, and the factor and and and and the more purpose, and the factor and and and and and and and and and the factor and was the factors and the fac

Min. John Field, a brother-to-law of John Bunter, said he could account for annual fina-toria actions on no other preseded than be printy. The many whole file had been one

large holders of life in pal cities of the United States. It is the most complete list of prominent insurers ever com-plied and cannot fail to be of value to those interested in the subject of life insurance In the list the following Philadelphians ap

pear: Allison, Jos Allison, W C W Ashbrook J Arrison J M Batker, W. Blachburn, F Blachburn, F Barker, W. Barker, W. Blachburn, F Blachburn, F Buist, Robert, Jr. Castig, Jobert, Jr. Castig, Jobert, Jr. Castig, Lewis C. Childs, George W. Comegys, B B. Cramp, Wm & Sons. Datlington, Joseph G. Disston, Hamilton. Disston, Wm. Disston, Wm. Dobbins, Richard J. Dobbins, Richard J. Dobbins, Richard J. Doban, Thos Fiagg, Stanley G & Co. Guggenbeim, Meyer Harding W W g Honatay, W m F Honatay, W m F Hond, Scorge W Hillman, J Hind, Boorge W Hillman, J Hind, Boorge B Kalley, George B Kalley, George Kalley, George Kalley, George Kalley, George Kalley, J S Lioyd, W m J Lacas, John Liogd, Wm J Ludas, John Maskellar, Smishs & Jordan. Michichael, Morton, ir Mulford, S E Peterson, C J Peterson, Richard Peterson, Richard Peterson, Richard Peterson, Richard Peterson, Richard Peterson, Richard Roberta, Gr. Roberta, Gr. Roberta, Perival, ir Rudaiph, S A Runk, W M Shaw, Wm F Shopmaker, B H

haw, Win saac A boppard, Isaac A Stotson, J S Stuty, G H Hwestuan, Y C Tiers, Wan, Louis C.... Wanamaker, John Wanamaker, S

Another Pinn to Exterminate Ground-Hegs. From the West Chester News. A farmer up in U wohian who claims to have an extra large stock of ground-hogs on his farm, and has tried many experiments to get rid of them, does not have faith in the gunpowder remedy, having tried it. He thinks it would take about half a keg of Rock-rend to reach the extremities of some of their burrows. He has been most successful with sulphur-half a pound-in an old paste-board or other box, ignited and thrust into the hole as far as possible, and when under ful headway, all the openings closed and packed, will meetry always do the business. No need to dig to find if they are deed. If they do not open the holes in two or three days it is and to conclude that the occupants have gone into a state of eternal hybernation. sulphur fumes are certain death to animal or vegetable life.

Died at His Wile's Faneral. There was a semational stoppage to a fu-neral in Decatur, III, on Wednesday atter-noon. Mrs. C. E. Houck died on Mondey, aged seventy-seven. Larkin Houck, aged ninety years, was her husband. He was in bootic bealth. While the pail-bears were bearing the remains of the wife to the heares to be mixed to he church the husband, who was too feeble to leave the house, died in his bed. The unsuperied epizode created a gen-eral commotion. It was arranged to hold both funerals together on Friday.

and whose death sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, has made a confession. The confession is to the effect that for some time before the homicide his relations with Tillie Smith had been or an improper char-acter. On the night of the murder Tillie no-tified him that also was going to the party which she attended, and that also would not be home till late. She saked him to let her in when she returned. He told her to go to the matron and get permission, but also re-fused to do so, maying that it was against the rules. After persuasion he com-sented to wait for her and let her in. He did admit her return. She communicated to him her fears that also was in trouble from which he endeavored to dissuade her. He was not successful, however, and she finally told him that if such should prove to be the case she would as pose him as the author of her ruin He protested against that course, and she in-sisted on it till, as he mays he in anger grasped her by the throat and held her for a mo-ment. He heard a gurging sound, and think-ing that something serious had happened, wont for a light, and when he returned found that abs was dead. His confession then de-soribes how, struggling with the body, he place where it was found. A Shoe Store Bob bed

MOUNT JOY, March 24.—On Tuesday night some thieves broke a large plate glass in the show window of Wengert & Biertower's shoe store and took therefrom several pairs of boots, do. There is no clus to the robbers. The same night the cooper shop of S. P. Beckley was broken into ; at present writing we are unable to learn if any thing was taken from there or not. The Salvation Army officials are busily engaged in preparing for the halielujah ban-que to be held in their barracks on Tues-day evening, the 29th ; one of the principal objects of the evening will be the presenta-tion of the new army colors to the 13th Pa, MOUNT JOY, March 24 -On Tuesday night

tion of the new army colors to the 13th Pa., corps, by Gen. Thomas E. Moors, who will be accompanied by the crusaders band, No. 2. Major McDonaid and wife will also be in attendance with officers from different corps. There will be a grand march led by Gen. Moore. The banquet and jublice will be from 5:30 to 9:30 o'clock p. m., and the meeting at

Abbey's Double Mammoth Uncle Tom's

Cabin company is billed for De Long's hall on Tuesday evening next. On Monday of this week Chas. H. Zeller sold for M. Hildebrant at his yards, in the rear of the Washington house, a number of fine Western cattle, horses, heifers, cows, da, at good prices. The sale was well attended-

Wuman Benefactors. The New Orleans Picaguns announces that the handsome amount of \$30,000 has just been given to increase the endowment of the Orlisitan Women's Exchange, already one of the most successful benefactions in that city. The generous contributors of this fund are Mrs. Howard, relict of the late Charles T. Howard, who gives \$30,000, and Mrs. Whitney, who gives \$10,000. The Picaguns gids : "The city of New Orleans is being placed mater ever increasing obligations to its noble women for their public spirit and their phil-methy works. There is mothing weaking pentimental in the basefactions of these index white monument stands where it or be daily seen by the orphans whom for no be daily seen by the orphans whom for no protect white monument stands where it as most protect white monument stands where its most onlinges, the record is magnificent. The day obligging is not seen so that when the most desinguished and noise monuments of base formers in New Orleans will be due to women."

Hald For Court. The fame Old Obserant. Insertion, has been held in hall by Al-The disting of the morigage may be called the und of Lent.

Speaker Boyer's bill appropriating \$375,000 for capitol improvements was passed second reading.

Interesting Medical Facts

Col. H. Kyd Douglas' Address in Baltimore. There are in the United States not less than 90 000 physicians, 20,000 more doctors than iswyers; or one to every 650 inhabitants. The increase of physicians during the last decade is at least ten and a half per cent, greater than the percentage of increase of ropulation, and yet in spite of this deadly advance the average of human life remains at 31 years. When I remember that there are 3,750 different ways of writing a prescription, I am amazed at man's ingenuity, but I can-not biame the outraged workman for boycott-ing the tower of Babel. Not only in num-bers, but in importance of position, the rank of medicine can no longer be questioned. Originally barbers were surgeons, or sur-geons were barbers, yet medicine now, like is wand Christiaolity, takes its highest place among the most enlightened peoples." Col. H. Kyd Douglas' Address in Baltin

Port Deposit Localing Up. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 24.—Although the damage to property in Port Deposit caused by the recent loe gorge was very great, the town is again assuming its usual proportions, the repairing of buildings, iences, dcs, has been rapidly prosecuted. The buildings which were carried from the fish-ing shore of Miss L 1. Buck & Co. at the buildings which were carried from the fish-ing shore of Miss I. I. Buck & Co., at the lower end of the town, have all been replaced on an extended scale, contortable stables erected for the accommodation of horses, and all the necessary arrangements made for catching the finny tribs. This shore is noted for the large hauls of shad and herring which are daily landed, and those who have never witnessed it should avail the maives of the witnessed it should avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the shore the coming son, to see the sight as well as to purchas their supply of fiel.

An Obliging Guest. A resident of the provinces had come to spend a few days with some relatives in spend a few days with some relatives in Paris. Becoming infatuated with the capi-tal, he remained until patience on the part of his host ceased to be a virtue. Too polite to openly remonstrate, they three out a hint : "Don't you think, my dear failow," they said to the bore, " that your wife and children must miss you?" " No doubt Thanks for the suggestion. I'll send for them."

A Street That Needs Repairing. At the corner of East King and Duke streets the Belgian blocks are in bad condition. Last fails a sever was built in the street which is now settling. At this crossing the blocks are about four inches lower than the street or tracks. If repairs are not made carriages will be wrecked or horses injured at this point. at this point.

Died Very Suddenty. PHILADRLPHIA, March 24.—Mrs. Therems Weist died quite suddenly at her real-dence, 1,589 North 24th street, this city, early this morning. Her death is said to have resulted from fright conseloped by a street our conductor named Adair break-ing into her rooms at a late hour last night and attempting to assault her. Adair was arrested and is held to swalt the results of an investigation.

fored a congestive chill and eank rapidly until death relieved hor. Mrs. FonDersmith was a most estimable woman, known and beloved by a wide circle of friends. She was a liberal dispenser of charity to all deserving objects ; was a lib-long member of Trinity Lutheran church, and until impaired health prevented her was a constant worshipper at its altar. Her children are Alpheus, Charles A., cashier of the Farmer's National bank; J. Lucius, teller in E. K. Smith & Co.'s bank, Colum-bia ; G. Luther, proprietor of book store, this bis; G. Luther, proprietor of book store, this city; Frank B., clerk in A. Rhoads' jewelry store, and Miss Evs, at home.

Funeral of Mrs. Regener. The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Hegener The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Hegener took place this morning from her husband's residence on South Queen street and was very largely sitended. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church and Rev. Dr. McCullagh celebrated a requiem mass. The interment was made at St. Joseph's cemetery. The pall-bearers were Daniel A. Altick, John Ransing, Charles Buckius, A. J. Harberger, John Brock and H. R. McConomy. H. R. McConomy.

What President Garrett Said to the Mayor Baltimore.

That the Baltimore & Ohio railroad com pany has been merged with the interests represented by Messra. Henry S. Ives and George H. Staynor, of New York, is no longer a matter of speculation, but is an assured fact. The city of Baltimore being a holder of Baltimore & Ohio stock to the extent of \$2,000 Baltimore & Ohio stock to the extent of 32,000 shares, and the fact that the interests of Balti-more city and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are in many respects identical, led Mayor Hodges to call upon Mr. Robert Garrett on Wedneeday to learn, if possible, the true state of affairs with regard to any new arrange-ment into which the Baltimore & Ohio had entered. President Garratt informed Mayor Hodges that the "deal" Tes an accompliabed fact, and that he was waiting until certain in-cidental details were arranged before prepar-ing a statement for publication. The nature of the deal or with what road or roads, com-pany or syndicate the arrangements are made Mr. Garrett did not designate; but he assured the mayor that no interests of the city of Bal-timore would be in the remotest manner jeopardised. The based quarters of the amal-gamated properties are to be located in Balti-more.

The pardon board at its meeting in Harris-burg on Wednesday recommended pardons The pardon board at its meeting in Harris-burg on Wednesday recommended pardons for William T. and Louis J. Ledner, Phila-delphia, embezziement. The following cases ware held under advisement : Clayton Moyer, Crawford county, assault and battery with intent to kill ; Alaxander Sicela, Montgomery county, voluntary manslaughter ; George W. Fink, Lehigh county, assault and battery ; Samuel Cohen, Lycomning county, burgiary. Those continued until April meeting are : Christopher Donnelly and Michael O'Brien, Bobuyikill county, con-spiracy and assault and battery ; Harry Wil-son, Lawrence county, larceny ; John T. Coz, Northumberiand county, manslaughter. The cases of James P. MoCabs, Wayne county, murder in the first degree, and Wil-liam C. Buah, Elk county, murder in the first degree, were held under advisement until March 29. Those refused are : Bolomon Brown, Allegbeny, county, voluntary man-slaughter ; Justus Hoffman, Luserne county, manslaughter ; Fred. S. Warree, Sugue-hanne county, murder in first degree.

Advance in Bates. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—On and after April 1, an advance of 20 per cent will be made by the Pennsylvania railread son-pany in the raise for quarterly commutation pany in the raise for quarterly commutation the raise for guarterly commutation

sion and denied generally the allegations made by Mr. Foisom. Lawyer Allan read an affidavit sworn to by Miss Folsom in which she says she is 24 years old, and that it is utterly false that she is under duress at the hands of William M. Cats. She says she is able to take care of heresif and that her relations and position toward the petitioner, her father, and to her mother restrain her from show-ing to the court the true reason for this un-warranted procedure and attack on heresif and Dr. Cats. Further consideration of the case was adjourned until to-morrow.

And was adjourned until to-morrow. Mr. Folsom stated to a reporter that his daughter's statement as to her supporting the family was untrue. Her ealary was \$30 a week, and with this she could barely sup-port herealf. port hereelf.

Mr. Folsom stated that he was a distant relative of Mrs. Cleveland, but he has never followed up the relationship. His counsel's reply to the affidavit was to be filed with the clerk of supreme court chambers before the close of the day. Mrs. Folsom did not ap-pear in court.

pear in court. A United Press reporter shortly afterward obtained an interview with Miss Folsom. She laughed at the allegation that she was not in her right mind.

TRE DAKOTA FLOODS.

A finn Seen On a Cake of Ice Ficating Down the Stream, But No Aid For Him.

the Stream, But Ne Aid For Him. BISMARCE, Dak., March 24 —All attempts to break the Sibley Island gorge with dyna-mite are unavailing. A man was seen last evening riding down the river on a cake of ice frantically calling for help, but it was im-possible to assist. Twelve families near Sil-votics had a most thrilling experience. After being on the roots of the houses, a thin crust formed over the river and on this they walked to the shore, two miles, some breaking through several times. Fort Lincoin army officers here are still of the opinion that the people opposite the post, on the low lands south of the city, perished in the flood. The belief is becoming prevalent and as the reports come in from remote river districts the story of suffering and loss of life is intensitified.

Two Bailroads Mortgaged. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 24.—The Cim-cianati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicego railroad company yesterday filed in the re-corder's office hare a supplementary mortgage to the Central Trust company of New York, to secure the loan of \$10,000.000 for which they gave a first mortgage last August. The sup-plementary mortgage covers property ac-quired shoce the first one was filed. Costroortors, Ohio, March 24.—A mortgage given by the Palmewille, Wooster & Ohio railway company to the Marcantile Trust-company of New York, securing a loan of \$6,000,000, was recorded here this week. The dooument covers thirteen pages in the record book.

Memorial Services For President Arthur. ALBANT, N. Y., March 24.—Memorial exercises in honor of the late President Arthur will take place in the assembly chamber on the evening of April 20. Ex-Attorney General Brewster, of Philadelphis, and Chauncey E. Depow will deliver ad-dresses.

Winister to Turbuy. WARRINGTON, March M.-The president this afternoon appointed Centr M. Straus, of New York, to be minister to Turkey.

Extending Its Newspaper Finst. BROOKLIN, N. Y., March 24.—The Bruck lyn Eagle association has purchased a quark of a million dollar" worth of property erge site the new postofilor building on Washing ton street, including the site covered by th Brooklyn theatre and the Clarendon has Barry Miner's theatrical issue will not ergin for two years, at the expiration of while period one of the largest newspaper office in the country will probably divide assess with the suberb structure now in the count of erotion for postal purposes.

of erection for postal purposes.

A Trais Goes Through a Treats. VINCENNES, Ind., March 24.-A Breist train plunged through a treatic on the Louis ville, Evansville & St. Louis air line railing yesterday near the Webash river, on the Indiana side, totally wrecking two cars and strewing them about in endless contactors Several passengers in the cosch had miss ulous escapes. A brakeman named flammad was probably fatally injured. The cars was loaded with whisky and tobacto, and wars hurled seventy-five fast from the trank.

Awarded 830,500 Damages. Toxnosrows, Ohio, March M.-John Argander, age 19 years, of Fulaski, Pa-last night was given a verdict here for the 300 against the Pennsylvania railroad cases pap, for personal injuries. Several years ago, while employed as water-boy on the Eric & Pittsburg railroad, Alexander was ordered by the conductor to help unlead a ordered by the conductor to help unlead a ordered by the boarded the train, he was thrown on the track by a sudden moving of the locomotive, outting of his right lag. The verdict rendered is the legal result.

Springfield in the Mastern League. EFRINGFIELD, Mann., March 24.-Spring field will be represented in the Eastern League ball seroisation, an organization hav-ing been perfected last night. Naw Havan, Conn., March 24.-A term will be put in the Connectioni have ball league from this city. Directors and officers of the New Haven cinb were chosen and data-gates were elected last night to aitend the league convention here to morrow.

Traffic Recounted on the Ca

Traffe Researed on the Canada Pasta. Orrawa, Oak, Mirrah 34.-Mir. Van Marra of the Canadian Pasific railway, repett the trains are now running regularly between Calgarry and the Pasific cost. He age the the past winter has been exceptionally even mow alides everying before them been at i least 30 years' growth. The most and stand the test well.

Constant's Presented Constants OTTAWA, Marth M.-The report fasascial minister of Constants April 20. The Constitute Sector Park April 20. The Constitute Sector 2010 by Skr Charles Tapper, the present and to be in a ball theys. The public of order \$500,000,000, as increases of every \$000 the last Sector 2010.

increase of One Mail Per Se or, March 24.-The Bank of General has been reduced

OUNCENTRATE, March ML-Judge James B. WAREDWEEK, B. C. Name