ABOUND MARTIO TOWNSHIP.

running, Mr. M. jumped to the lock lever, and throwing his weight upon it, the lock

Monday of last week while workmen were

ok from a shaft being sunk on the farm of

J. W. Johnson, south of Rawlinsville, John

mutilation and possible death, as the rope did

There are a few changes of residence scros

Grove, and will open a grocery and notice

owned by Mrs. Smith at Hickory Grove

farm where Mr. Herr moves from, balf a

mile east of Hickory Grove, Mr. John

Hess has moved to Lancaster, where he will work in the watch factory. H.

At a stated meeting on Saturday night last

of Konciunko Lodge 374, I. O. O. O. F.: N.G.

retary, S. C. Stevenson; assistant secretary

meumonia.

Mr. Solomon Senft is erecting a fine bouse

n the Mount Nebo road, one mile west of

Mr. David Miller is rebuilding his barn

that was destroyed by fire some time ago.

STRINGING A PAITHLESS LOVER.

On a recent Sunday evening, a wet nigh

made engagements to meet a lady at church and escort her home. Though the evening

looked badly the lady came and also the gen

tieman. When church was dismissed, it was

vanish without any explanation or spology

A few evenings ago he called on the lady

and was ushered into the sitting room, where

the lady shortly made her appearance with a

large syringe, borrowed for the purpose,

filled with water. The young man rose t

greet her, but his smile quickly turned to

stonishment when the lady opened the

water bath upon him, with the remark, "'Tis

wants one less able to avenge her own

Some of our young folks were enjoying the

unusual pleasure of sleighing in the month

GABAIBL WENGER DIRASUDDENLY.

Stricken With Apoplexy on Saturday While I

a Buggy Near This City.

Gabriel Wenger met with a death that was

startlingly sudden about 4 o'clock Saturday

afternoon. He and his wife left their home,

peter, about an hour previous, for the purpose

to the store of Catharine Riedel, 419

their market wagon until they reached the

eastern end of the city reservoir grounds.

when Mr. Wenger asked his wife to take

horse became fractious, being scared by an

called on her husband for assistance, and getting no answer looked as

bim and found him apparently dead.

She pulled the horse to the side of the road,

and being shocked beyond measure, knew

not what else to do. Fortunately the Stras

bur, stage was just coming in, and one o

the passengers happened to be A. W. Mover

a nephew of Mr. Wenger. He assisted Mrs.

Wenger in taking the body to the county

hospital, near by, where it was taken in charge by Dr. Sensenig, who examined i

Coroner Honoman was notified, and he and his physician, Dr. Compton, drove ou to the hospital to hold an inquest. The fol

owing jurors were empaneled : Dr. Mc

Creary, George E. Worst, James Kennedy

Wm. Carrolus, Harry Myers and D. B. Kep-

After viewing the body and hearing testi

mony the jury rendered a verdict that de-

Gabriel Wenger was aged about 66 years

burner, being one of the first, if not the first

who regularly supplied Lancaster with Pequea lime. He retired from the lime business some years ago, placing it in charge of his only son Martin, who by chance was in Lancaster at the time of his father's death.

Wenger, grain and hay dealers of this city, and has many other relatives in this city and

After the coroner's inquest the body was

placed in care of Levin Rote, undertaker,

who took it to the late residence of decease

HARRIBBURG'S NEW BISHOP.

Vicar General Casey, of Erie, Likely to

Although not officially announced, it come

from the best of authority that the name of

Very Rev. Thomas A. Casey, vicar general

of the Erie diocese, is that which bears the mark of preference for the nomination for

bishop of Harrisburg. This appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the

Very Rev. Father Casey was born in St. Catherine's, Ont., and is in his 42d year. He

was educated at Niagara Falls college, and

ordained to the priesthood in 1869. His first

appointment was at Tidioute. He has been rector of St. Feter's cathedral in Erie, since 1870. He has served Bishop Mullin as vicargeneral for eight years, and during the past thirteen years has edited the Lake Shore Visitor, the Roman Catholic organ of the diocese.

diocese. His sister is Mother M. Ines, of Pittsburg.

His sister is Mother M. Ides, of Pittsburg. His father was the late James Casey, the millionair railroad contractor. During the smallpox acourge at Erie thirteen years ago, Father Casey took upon himself the care of the patients, ostracising himself from the public, nursing and assisting in the burial of the dead. He is a man of great ability and is noted for his munificence and charity, and is esteemed by both Catholic and Protestant alike.

There was no truth whatever in the report

Bishop Shanahau's Successor. Erie Special to the Philadelphia Press.

and prepared it for burial.

ceased came to his death by apoplexy.

and pronounced it dead.

approaching street car, and ran wagon into the summer road.

the lines, saying he felt sick. Mrs. Wenger

East King street. They drove safely in

bringing butter, eggs, and other produce

about five miles east of this city, near Lau

ast, and I do not entertain cowards."

Rawlinsville.

Hess & mile south of Hickory Grove.

reshing down to the bottom of the shaft.

## THE OLD AND THE NEW.

DESARIEATION OF COUNCILS BLECTED IN PERSUARY LAND.

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The Old Freeldonte Re-elected to Their Per mer Places-Ratifying the Results of the Republican Caucus in the Election of City Officers.

In accordance with the requirements of law the city councils met in their respec imbers for organization at 10 o'clock this

morning.

The following are the names of the members of the new council: Select Council—1st ward, Heary Doerr; 24 ward, Robert A. Evans; 3d ward Charles J. White; 4th ward, Dr. R. M. Bolenius; 5th ward, J. Frank Remiey; 6th ward, William Riddle; 7th ward, Goo, M. Borger; 8th ward, J. Val. Wise; 9th ward, David E. Long.

ward, Wittiam Riddle; 7th ward, Geo, M. Borger; 8th ward, J. Val. Wise; 9th ward, David E. Long.

Common Council — 1st ward, Wm. K. Beard, Wm. T. Eberman, John B. Long, J. P. Stormfeltz; 2d ward, A. J. Auxer, Andrew M. Frantz, Jere. Robrer; 3d ward, Chas. Bucktus, Wm. C. Daisz, Frank Griest; 4th ward, Edw. P. Brinton, Geo. W. Cormeny, Daniel Sing; 5th ward, F. Lewis Noll, Harrison G Shirk; 6th ward, J. H. Baumgardner, W. P. Cummings, Joel S. Eaby; 7th ward, B. Frank Adams, Frank S. Everta, John T. Kuapp; 8th ward, John A. Bradie, George Fritch, B. McEiroy; 9th ward, Charles W. Bitner, John Creebeugh, Edw. F. Frailey.

At 10 o'clock the body was called to order, all the members being present, and on motion Dr. R. M. Bolenius was chosen temporary president, and J. K. Barr temporary

The returns of the municipal election in February were read, from which it appeared that J. Frank Remiey, of the Fifth ward; George M. Borger, of the Seventh ward, and David E. Long, of the Ninth ward, were re-Mr. Robert A. Evans was unantmously

elected permament president of select coun cil, and the oath of office was administered to him by Dr. Bolenius. Jacob K. Barr was unanimously re-elected clerk and duly qualified. The newly-elected members were then President Evans and Clerk Barr made brief

speeches thanking councils for the partiality bown them in re-electing them to their respective positious and promising to faithfully perform their duties. Mr. Borger offered resolutions re-enacting

the rules heretofore in force for the government of select council; the rules of intercourse en select and common council, and the rules for the appointment of the standing

Dr. Bolenius offered a resolution re-enacting the resolution heretofore in force for the appointment of a committee on executive appointments, and defining its powers.

Mr. Wise offered the following resolution Resolved, By the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster, that the sena-tors and representatives from Lancaster county be earnestly requested to oppose the passage of Senate bill No. 20, and any other bill classifying cities.

Dr. Bolenius and Mr. Borger were apouncil that select council was ready to go into convention to elect city officers. After the election of city officers select

council reassembled, all the members present. - President Evans appointed Messrs. Bolonius, Borger and Long as the committee on executive appointments. Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 10 o'clock by Clerk Chilias. On motion of Mr. Eberman, Mr. Baumgardner was elected temporary president. The roll was called and all the members answered to their names, except Messrs. Eaby, Long and

Cummings nominated Mr. Beard for president for the ensuing year and he was elected by a unanimous vote. He returned thanks for the honor conferred. After which dent-elect by the temporary chairman Jacob M. Chilles was re-elected by a unanimous vote.

called and the oath of office was administered to them by President Beard.

The new members of this branch are Andrew M. Frantz and Jere Rohrer, of the Buckius, of the Third, Edward P. Brinton of the Fourth, Harrison Shirk, of the Fifth, B. McElroy, of the Eighth, and Charles W. Bitner, of the Ninth. The retiring members Second, Daniel M. Moore and John W. Mentzer, of the Third, Michael Harnish, of the Fourth, Reuben Hershey, of the Fifth, John Hartley and J. T.Zimmerman, of the Eighth, and Joseph Goodell, of the Ninth.

In Joint Convention. the convention to order and appounced the Mr. Borger moved that all officers where

there is no opposition be elected by acciama-The following city officers were elected for the ensuing year, all by accismation: City Treesurer—J. H. Rathfon.

superintendent of Water Works-Jacob

City Solicitor-Harry Carpenter. Principal Regulator-Col. S. C. Slaymaker. Assistant Regulators—Anthony Lechler and Peter H Summy. Messenger—John H. Leucks.

The joint convention on motion adjourned and the respective bodies reconvened in their Common council concurred in the action

of select council as to rules of intercourse, standing committees and also as to instruc tions to senators on Senate bill No. 90. Ad-

Through a misunderstanding the message of the mayor announcing the police appoint-ments did not reach select council until after adjournment. That body was re-convened and his message was read. He reappointed all the old officers except Constables Shay and Eighhoits who were not re-elected. They retire and Constables Rochrich and Shertz take their place, Constable Merringer takes the place of David M. Dorwart in the Seventh ward, and John Ritchey was appointed in the Eighth ward, to take the place of George Shay.

be composed of the following: Sher Smith, chief; W. S. Wcaver, A. G. Pyle, George Cramer, Wm. A. Lewars, Charles I. Storn ieltz, B. Frank Leman, Henry Shertz, William T. Wenninger, Levius Helas, Frederick Kisninger, Edward Barnholt, Wm. Reilly, John Merringer, Jacob H. Beachler, John Roehrich, John Ritchey, Jacob Boss and Walter Wales.

The officers took the oath of office this atternoon. Officers Merringer and Shertz were sesigned to duty to-day, and Officer

Mesers. Doors and Riddle Convalescent. It was quite a surprise to their fellow select councilmen, when councils met for organiza-tion this morning, to see in their sents Wm. Riddle, of the Sixth ward, who has been for the past three months confined to his bed with typhoid fever, and Henry Doerr, of the First ward, who has been confined to the First ward, who has been confined to the house by an injury he received in the West six months ago. Mr. Doerr is obliged to use a pair of crutches and Mr. Riddle walks a a pair of crutches and Mr. Riddle warms a pair of crutches and Mr. Riddle warms ittle unsteadily, but is getting along finely. The disabled councilmen were warmly congratalated by their fellow city fathers.

MISTERIOUS WILLIAM AISSANS. His Many Alleged Orimes Reforming and Living in California Under an Assumed

The case of William Kissane, which is surrounded with so much mystery and which was heard in New York on Friday before Recorder Smyth, has attracted much atten-tion in California. This is due to the fact that Kissane is said and is now known to be one of the most prominent and wealthy citisens of California and is connected by marriage with many of the leading families of San by the press of San Francisco to get at the setual facts in the case and unearth the

identity of this mysterious individual.

The immediate notoriety of the case is due a motion made by counsel for J. B. Hart,

The finmediate notoristy of the case is due to a motion made by counsel for J. B. Hart, of San Francisco, to have a noile prosequi entered on an indictment for forgery on file in the district attorney's office against this man William Klesane. The indictment was for forgery of a check for \$12,000 in 1854 on the Chomical bank of New York.

A prominent gentieman of San Francisco who knows Kissane well, and who have him in the Fast, and who has been a severe sufferer by Kissane, gave to an Associated Press reporters full story of Kissane's career, suppressing only the name which he is now known by in California. It may be said here that Kissane is one of the most prominent attorney. His connections by marriage are all leading society people. The statement of this gentleman is as follows:

"It is believed that statements made through Jesse B. Hart in New York and telegraphed here have revealed the identity of Kissane and may probably lead to a complete disclosure of his criminal practices in the past. It is well known to certain parties that Kissane has been guilty of felony since his arrival in California. He is unrepentant and seeks only the removal of the legal disabilities and constitue of his past crimes. He

his arrival in California. He is unrepentant and seeks only the removal of the legal disabilities and penalties of his pasterimes. He is still under indictment in New York for forgery and for murder in Arkansas resulting from the great loss of life by the burning of the steamer Martha Washington, bound from Cincinnati for New Orleans, near Helena, Arkansas, on the night of January 14, 1852. He was in January, 1855, together with some others placed on trial for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies by means of insuring a fictitious cargo said to have been lost by the burning of the steamer Martha Washington. He was convicted on three occasions in Cincinnati on the charges, but each time managed to evade the law.

occasions in Cincinnati on the cha "After this he was arrested for murder and taken to Helena, but owing to lack of funds and failure to provide an appropriation for his prosecution, he again escaped the clutches of the law. A request was made by Hon. James Guthrie for the appropriation, but it could not be procured. Kissane, in the meanwhile, skipped his ball, and the next heard of him was in connection with his forgeries on him was in connection with his forgeries or the Chemical bank of New York, in August 1884, for which he was arrested and sentenced to Sing Sing prison. Among his effects at the time of his arrest were some notes of \$500

"He was brought to New York handcufled and locked to the wrist of an officer. The key to the handcuffs was lodged safely in the pocket of the Chemical bank teller, who still piracy and to confirm the same on the witness stand, so as to assist the insurance companies in resisting the fraudulent suite brought against them for fictious lossess. The authorities concluded that his testimony would be available and useful for that pur

pose, as he might not voluntarily give testi-mony if he served his full term. "For this reason he was liberated and thereafter made a full confession of the thereafter made a full confession of the steamer conspiracy, the burning of the boat and the efforts to secure the insurance. The confession occupied about 100 pages of foolscap. His gang was one of the most complete organizations ever known in this country. When the confession was made known it caused consternation. Kissane himself violated his promises to the insurance companies and fled to Nicaragua, where, under an lated his promises to the insurance compan-ies and fled to Nicaragua, where, under an shot. His career in California under connec-

His reckiess attempt to quash the indict-His reckiess attempt to quash the indictment in New York will bring on himself and immediate friends, many of whom are ignorant of his history, most unpleasant consequences. General Dorr, of this city, who is perfectly familiar with Kissane's career, has stated that on his first seeing Kissane in this state, some two years ago, he immediately identified him, but out of consideration for Kissane's family and connections he had persistently refused to make any statement in regard to him, hoping he would make restitution to those he had ruined.

WHO KISSANE IS. WHO KISSANE IS.

William Kissane, the pardoned criminal, over whose head an indictment thirty-three years old is still hanging, and who is now living in California under an assumed name, having acquired wealth and social prominence, is now said to be no one cise than William K. Rogers, a farmer living on a ranch at Sonome.

Decision of the Three-Mills Tax Appeal, Judge Simonton, of Harrisburg, has handed lown an opinion in which forty or more corporations doing business in this state are in-terested. The Dunbar Furnace company appealed at the April term, 1886, from an account settled by the auditor general for a 3-mills tax on the nominal value of its outmills tax on the nominal value of its outstanding scrip bonds and certificates of in-debtedness under section 4 of the act of June 30, 1885, for that portion of the year 1885 be-tween the date of the passage of the act and the first Monday of November, 1885. The judge concluded that the tax for the year ending November, 1885, on scrip, etc., must ending November, 1885, on scrip, etc., must conclusively be presumed to have been paid; that the legislature did not intend by the act of June 30, 1885, to impose double taxation on said scrip, etc., nor upon the persons owning them; that the first tax of three mills under the act of 1885 would be for the tax year 1886; that judgment in this case must be entered for defendant unless exceptions be filed according to law. All of the street railway companies of Philadelphia, and the coal, iron and railroad companies of the state, had taken similar appeals, which are settled by the opinion.

He Is Twenty-Une Years Old,

Matt A. Dorley, son of Henry Dorley, of No. 466 Rockland street, attained his 21st year yesterday, and the event was celebrated n fitting manner at the residence of his parents, where a large number of the young man's lady and gentlemen friends had gathered. The young man was presented with a handsome gold cane by his friends and a gold watch by his parents. Hearty congratulations followed and all wished the new man a long and happy life.

A Military Memorial

In the window of Harry A. Schmidt's frame store, on North Queen street, there is on ex-hibition an escutcheon which was made ex-H. Thomas. It was painted entirely by hand, and is a shield, on which in gold letters is the record of the general. It is very pretty, and it is likely that Post 84 of this city, which is named after General Thomas,

Wm. A. Wilson's Short Will.

The will of the late William A. Wilson was found among some of his papers a few days ago and was admitted to probate to-day. It is dated February 14, the day before he took his life, and is written on a sheet of note paper. It is one of the shortest wills on record making five lines. He gives his entire estate to his wife and makes her his executrix.

The Pittsburg defeated the Buffalo in the

FAIR PALM SUNDAY.

THE PIRST SPRING SABBASH AND IT SARREAL UNSBETAROR.

Churches atl Watt stilled With Worshippers, Special Exercises in the Catholic and Confirmation in Lathern Churches.

Palm Sunday, in the fair weather with which it was crowned, was an eminently fit ting day for the great historical event that i was designed to commemorate, viz: Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem hailed by the hossmas of the people waying palm branches, emblems of victory. The sun shone warm and bright and winter wraps were largely laid saide, and many natty new spring worn by pretty members of the gentler sex naders were abroad all day, and there seemed to be a general feeling of con-gratulation that long-delayed spring had at ast put in an appearan

ast put in an appearance.

The churches were all well filled with peo pie, and in the Catholicchurches the blessing and distribution of the paims took place before the late services. The lengthy history of the passion according to St. Matthew was read in the masses, and the vesper services were of more than the usual elaborate charactor. The Lutherans held confirmations in which will be found below.

LUTHERAN COSPIRMATIONS forty-Four Members Added on Sunday to Trip

Ity's Congregation.

Trinity church was crowded on Sunday morning. When a large class of catechumen was admitted to membership. There were nineteen females and thirteen males; besides churches, Rev. C. L. Fry in his sermor gave advice to the class, taking his text from Ruth ii., i2: "A full reward be given thee of the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings thou art come to trust." A beautiful floral piece rested upon the communion table, com posed of roses, etc. Rev. Fry announced that this being Passion Week, services will be held each evening.

Zion's Lutheran Church. At Zion's Lutheran church the attendance was very large at the morning service when a class of thirty four was confirmed. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mayser from Luke zi, 2-24, and the theme discussed was the signification of confirmation. The an church was handsomely decorated by the was a floral Bible and on the altar were floral harps, crosses and anchors. In the recess of After the confirmation each of the class was Passion services will be held at this church every evening this week and on Friday

at Stephen's Lutheran

At St. Stephen's Lutneran church, corner of Duke and Church streets, a class of eighteen was confirmed at the morning service, in the presence of a very large congre gation. Those confirmed were Mary Reith, Tillie Young, Annie Ochs, Kate Meister. Deiker, Barbara Weller, Mary Grader, Barbara Schieffer, Lizzie Ruth, August Nichol, George Ruth, Fred Fussenegger, Wm. Rappe, Henry Benner, Wm. Wisner, Willie Adams and Fred Kopf.

Barbara Waldbauer, a member of the class, was unable to be present for confirmation on account of illness and George Schaanstine on account of the death of his father. These two will be confirmed on Friday evening. Rev. Meister preached a sermon from the 118th Psalm, "This is the day made by the Lord." bilities assumed in confirmation. The decora tions were unusually fine. On each side of the altar were large pyramids of flowers and nne baskets and harp and anchor. The music was a special feature of the day. During the week Passion services will be held and on Friday morning special services. On Sunday next there will be a communion service and those confirmed

Grace Lutheran Church. At Grace Lutheran church there was con' The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Houpt. The congregation was very arge, and the service impressive throughout At Christ Church.

Interesting and impressive services were held at Christ church, West King street, yesterday. The pastor preached an appro-priate sermon on "confessing Jesus," from the text, Phil. il., 9, 11. Fifteen persons were received into active membership, viz: by baptism four, by confirmation nine, by transfer two. Passion service will beheld during the week, beginning on Tuesday evening. Preparatory services on Good Friday even ing. Communion on Easter morning. Sunday school festival in the evening at 7:15.

At the Moravian Church. A very large congregation crowded the Moravian church on Sunday morning to take part in the special services including the baptism and confirmation of a large class. After the reading of the litany, Rev. Hark preached an impressive sermon from John xi., 43-44 followed by an address to the cat chumens. The service of the baptism of children was then read over a bright little baby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Madelaine Henry, but appeared most delighted with the bright silver basin and held fast to it. Tois was followed by the solemn rite of adult baptism administered to a class of seven as follows: Adda Leonora Porter, Minnie D. Greiner, Ella Beatrice Greiner Mrs. Etiza J. Shenk, Mary M. Hensel, Wm. E. Carpenter, Walter S. Carpenter.

Then the rite of confirmation was administered with most impressive solemnity to the following : Mrs. Sarah C. Werkhelse Clara A. Stauffer, Helena M. Hoch, Sarah A. Shenk, Cora I. Delbo, Laura A. Rickert Jno. B. Brenner, Harry E. Keller, Francis J. Stauffer, Fred. A. Heim. The fellowing new members were received by letter : Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l L. Diffenderfer, Muss Gussle Diffen derfer, Mrs. Peter Ammon; (at last com munion Mrs. E. K. Martin.) Making 24

The King atreet Theatre,

The Barney Reynolds combination closed heir week's engagement at the King Street theatre on Saturday night, and the audience was only fair. This was owing to the strong attraction in the opera house. Among those present in time to see the act of Floraic Edwards and the wind-up between McCoy and Fallon were the members of the Sullivan combination, with the exception of the cham-pion himself. The sparring was the best of the week. This week the theatre is closed

"Bankrupt" Clothing Dealers Arrested Henry Cohn, his brother and several clerks, claiming to represent a large Philadelphia clothing house, began the sale of a lot of "bankrupt" clothing in Reading on Saturday, when the whole party was arrested for vio-lating a city ordinance which requires itiner-ant merchants to pay a daily license of \$22. The penalty for violating the ordinance is \$50

of the wrecking of the steamer Scythia, near Scituate, Massachusetta. She did not run sahore, and has arrived safely at Boston. Was Not Locked Up. William May, one of the young men ar-rested for assault and battery upon Patrick Cherry, denies that he was locked up, but says he promptly furnished ball as soon as arrested. for every day the goods are sold with

ELOPED FROM EPHRATA.

Issue Massey's Arm Broken-Narrew Escape of a Ritser-Changes of Residence.

RAWLINSVILLE, April 4.—On Tuesday last Mr. Issue Massey, of Rawlinsville, while hauling a load of movable, to the relirous station at Providence for Chas. De Long, met with a serious secident. A table on the wagon had not been securely tied and fell to the ground. The noise of the fell caused the tens to state. THE WIPS OF M. C. AMIBE SORS AWAR WITH PUTOR BATER

Servant, Who Wished to Accompany Them, Palls to Most the Man With Whom She Had Arranged. \*

broke and Mr. M. fell under the wagon, the hind wheels of which passed over his arm of Ephrata, and Peter Ester, eloped on Satur-day and have not been seen since. On Friday the woman was in this city and told persons that she was visiting relatives. It is said, however, that she was here procuring money to take the trip. On Saturday morning she and Eater both took the train and went to Reading accommanded by a man named Joseph Sharp. Owens thoughtlessly stood beneath the bucket while being hoisted. A gentleman present told him he had better stand from under, as the rope might break. Fortunately he did so, and doubtless escaped a horrible the train and went to Reading accom-panied by a man named Joseph Sharp. The only person that knew of the party's in-tention was Emma Cooper, who was hired with Mr. Shirk. She was to have gone as the companion of Joseph Sharp, but she missed the morning train. She left on the 2 o'clock train for Reading and on the same the line in Providence township. Mr. Harry Wiggins has bought a house and lot from train was Mr. Shirk, who was going in search of his wife. In Reading the husband secure the service of the police and a thorough search cess. Mr. Shirk had the Cooper girl spotted by the police. He returned to Ephrata in Mrs. Smith going with her sister, Mrs. the evening, and the servant girl came on the same train. He then had a talk with her and told her that he would have her arrested if she did not tell him what she knew of the matter. The girl became frightened and made a confession. She said that Mrs. Shirk and Eater had eloped, and from Reading they intended going to New York, and thence to Canada. What became of Sharp is not known, but the girl would have gone with him had she not missed the morning

Mrs. Shirk is a woman of preposessing Abram Reese ; trustee, B. F. Breneman, Mr. Thomas Robinson, of Bethesda, Martic township, is dangerously ill with Sphoid pearance and about twenty-five years of age. She left five children, one of which is but few months old, behind in her flight. Eater s scarcely 21 years old. He was employed as a cigarmaker in the village and boarded with the Shirk family. In that way he be ame intimate with the woman with whol

he has gone sway. Shirk is employed in a store in the village He came to town this morning and at once went to consult an attorney in regard to the

BIG FIRE IN MOUNT JOY.

Hergelroth's Rink Destroyed and Other Prop

erry Badly Damaged by the Fiames on Sunday. MOUNT JOY, April 4.—Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, smoke was seen issuing from the roof of Hergeiroth's Grand Central skating rink, on West Donegal street. The building was used by the Salvation Army as a bar racks for the past three months and is a large It is one story high, built of rough timber, and on the outside the seams were covered with strips, and on the inside heavy roofing paper was used to keep out the air. Ther vere no boards on the ceiling and the rafter and shingles were exposed to view until about a year ago when that part was also

covered with paper.

The supposition is that the paper took fire from the red hot stovepips. There were two stoves in the building at the time. The fire made such rapid headway that a man who could not get in before the roof was a mass of building at this time was useless, as the flames had already communicated with the stable of Henry Peffer on the west side, and the residence of Jacob L. Brunner on the east side of the rink. The stable of Mr. Peffer was destroyed with its contents consisting of s lot of lumber and cord wood, &c. Two fine pigs were in the pen; these were removed. The residence of J. L. Brunner, which stands but a few steps east of the rink, was full of holes where the sparks struck it. The building is also considerably damaged by

water. The house is insured for \$1,000 in the Northern Mutual Insurance company of Lancaster county, at Ephrata. Mr. Peffer's stable is also insured in the same company company. There was no insurance on the

The persons who suffer by the fire were unfortunate, and yet we must say they were fortunate in one respect. For had the build ing caught fire during the night, there is no telling but what there might have been lives all day yesterday. OTHER SOROUGH NOTES,

On Saturday afternoon of last week Au tioneer Chas. H. Zeller sold another fine lot of Westmoreland county, Pa, horses (Clydesdale stock) for Piefley & Nissley at their vards, on Fairview street, one pair of sorre orses selting for \$424 and one bay horse for

The installation of Rev. E. A. Snook as pastor of the Preabyterian church, on Marietta street, this place, takes place to morrow evening, Rev. Jas. Conway, of Port Deposit, Md., preaching the sermon. Rev. Jno. Gal breath will charge the people and Rev. Davenport will charge the pastor. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, of Lancaster, will preside. The installation ceremony will take place in the Donegal church in the afternoon of the same

THE OFFICIALS IN LEAGUE.

Schools Getting Haif the Penalties, DES MOINES, IOWA, April 4.-County At torney Phillips has discovered that many suits brought against druggists and other authorized liquor dealers to recover penalties for technical violations of the law, in which one-half the penalty should go to the school fund, and the other half to the informer, some of these cases had been prosecuted t judgment and others had been dismissed Investigation showed that they had been compromised by the parties upon paymen to the informer of his mosety of the penalty the school fund being ignored as to its share Where judgment had been entered, stipula tions were on file that execution should issue Mr. Phillips, and he has caused executions to issue, and will collect the sums due the school fund. It becomes manifest daily that a ring has been organized of some constables justices and lawyers, with a view to obtain revenue for themselves, the gang being ob-

A Scranton Man Killed in Tenner GLENMARY, Tenn., April 4. Theophilus Griffiths, of Scranton, Pa., was shot and instantly killed here last night by Joseph Brooks, both coal miners. Brooks is now under arrest, and as public sympathy is atrongly sgainst him, it is feared he will be lynched.

Brighton was partly destroyed by fire at 1:30 a. m. to-day. Loss unknown. Joseph Littiefield, who was eleeping in the house, lo his life by suffocation.

New York, April 4.—Miss Catharine Wolf, the well-known wealthy and charitable lady, died at her home in New York this morning.

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The celebrated John L. Sullivan, whose name is perhaps as well known ever two continents as that of Gladetone, was in Lancester on Saturday night giving a sparring exhibition in company with several other well known puglists. Sullivan's company is under the management of P. F. Sheedy, who seems to be better able to control the winder the management of P. F. Sheedy, who seems to be better able to control the champion's temper and detree than any man who has yet been associated.

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The audience present in Fulton opers house was a large one and was made up almost entirely of men. The first contest was that between Bob Turnbull and Jimmy Carroll, both of whom showed themselves very clever in the handling of their fists. Then came a mill between Joe Lannon, of South Boston, and the world's champion, John L. Smillvan. In introducing the latter, Mr. Sheaty because In introducing the latter, Mr. Sheedy begged the indulgence of the audience for Sullivan's lame left arm, which he said the latter was trying to get in good condition to pound some plause). Sullivan was in magnificent form, stripped to the waist, and though he used his left arm sparingly, he would every now and then let go his ponderous right in a manner that would set the audience wild with delight The giant's mode of getting in body blows i Next came the encounter between Turn-

buil and George Le Bianche, the Marine This was very interesting, the crowd applauding vigorously when Turnbuil by a well directed blow sent Le Blanche reeling against the scenes. Then Steve Taylor, one of the his skill in the match with Joe Lannon. Car encounter, and the whole wound up with a spirited bout between Sullivan and Taylor, There was frequent applause during the per ormance, and it was so great after Sullivan's bow his respects, saying at the same time that when he next visited Lancaster he hoped to give a better exhibition than he could with his wounded arm.

An Intelligences representative went behind the scenes during the performance and had a pleasant chat with the champion. He explained how he had hurt his left in his bout with Patsey Cardiff and in his conversation developed a surprising amount of surgical knowledge of the bones and liga ments of the arm. John was in high spirits and said he had not been drinking since July 1 last, and never felt better. H weighs 230 pounds stripped and says his fighting weight ought to be not much over 200. He says he is 28 years of age, and he and Sneedy will make a trip to Australia this season, where they expect to make much money. Sullivan gives it as his opinion that Jem Smith and deve face him. The champion hopes to have enough to retire from the ring in two years he says the work is hard and uncongenial.

Mr. Sneedy, Sullivan's manager, said that if Jake kilrain wanted to fight Sullivan he would give him every fair opportunity; that Sullivan would give him from four to rounds if Kilrain could stand it, the winner to take all, but that Sullivan would enter into no more arrangements by which the loser of He will not ask Kilrain to put up a dollar as stake money, but depend entirely upon gate receipts, so that in the event of his whipped he would lose no money. Kilrain said that he would not fight with Sullivan except upon the terms that he had given others-35 per cent. to the loser.

The President Meets the Singger. WASHINGTON, April 4 -The presiden shook hands with John L. Sullivan this afternoon and held a brief conversation with the famous knocker out, and his manager Mr. Pat Sheedy. About three bun dred people had already been considerably damaged. The west side of the by the president when Mr. Sheedy building was burned to a crisp; the roof is approached and said: "Mr. President want to introduce Mr. Sullivan, who is anxious to have the honor of shaking hands with you. If you should wish any sugges tions in the way of exercise, he'd be just the you of any unhealthiness arising from want of exercise."

" I'm glad to meet Mr. Sullivan," said the president with a smile, as he glanced admir-ingly at him, "he's not as large a man as l expected to see, but I think I'll try and core

While standing on the portice of the White House waiting for a carriage to drive up, Sullivan, brawny, rugged and clear skinned said to a representative of the United Press
"There's one thing the president ought to have, and that is a course of Turkish baths give him a line of them for a couple of months and a rubbing down two or three times week, and he'd be a new man, I know it."

AT FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL. The Disgnothish Society Elect Two Orato

for Their Society Reunion. The Diagnothian society on Saturday elected society reunion during commencement week

ind C. L. Bowman junior respondent Executive officers were also elected on Satur day as follows: President, N. H. Saxman, who will be the presiding officer at the an niversary ; vice president, A. Conner ; chap-lain, S. U. Wangeman ; monitor, J. S. Leiby corresponding secretary, W. M. Hall; critic F. M. Line, who was also elected chairman of the committee of arrangements for the 52d anniversary of the society, which will be held this year on May 20, Mr. Stanley L. Krebs, 'So, who has be

teaching for some time in Philadelphia, is spending a few days among his many friends in the city. Mr. Krebs expects to enter the theological seminary next September.

The society of Inquiry at its last meeting debated the question, "Resolved, That in the present condition of the church, it is undesirable to discuss the question concerning future probation."

The general catalogue of Franklin and Marshall college, which was published as a contribution to the centennial celebratio of Franklin and semi centennial of Marshall college, made its appearance last week. It contains lists of all the professors and gradu-ates of the two colleges. Among the lists of professors, boards of trustees and graduates appear the names of some of the foremos men in the history of Pennsylvania since

Yesterday the warm weather brought ar immensely large audience out to the service in the college chapel. President Apple preached an excellent sermon based on St. John, zit., 3.

"Star" Day at Presbyterian Memorial S. S. The usual quarterly report of the attend-ance of the officers, teachers and scholars of the Presbyterian Memorial Sunday school was made yesterday, and the exercises were made specially interesting by the pretion of gold medals to a number of classes whose members have been perfect in attend whose members have been perfect in attendance during four quarters. The medals are very handsome; about an inch in diameter and bear the words "Presbyterian Memorial Sunday School," and a large star; on the obverse is a laurel wreath within which is a space to engrave the name or monogram of the owner. They are the gift of a Philadelphia triend of the school—Mr. Stevens—who has established a fund for their future purhas established a fund for their future pur chass. Hereafter quarterly report day of the school will be known as "Star Day."

THREE PERSONS

Increasont, Ont., Applications of the morning the citizated as a small great the Thames river about an up the creek from the river the water came down with the mill yard and extend on which was located race containing four which were occupied. In which were occupied, water carried away these flosted down the stream treight. The buildings so menta, and several of the Mr. McLean, a cooper, about it was found dead in a pile of rails: was found doad in a pile of railway and cordwood on the banks of the state ohild of Mr. and Mrs. Laird and drowned, having been caught in a fencing. Mr. Laird and another shad missing. Both Mrs. Bowman and Laird were rescued, but are in a condition and may die. About a boundary of the Canada and the Canad feet of the main lime of the Canada railroad is displaced and washed out.

Ten People Suffering From Polices, MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—Fouriscen police ple sat down to a dinner yesterday afternoon at the residence of Police Sergeant Redice before. An hour later Sergeant Hedrical daughter Mable, aged ten years, was the violently iil. Mrs. Hedrick next succession to the same symptoms—sickness at stomach and vomiting—and was followed to rapid succession by Sergeant Hedrick and seven others of the company. Every had and cot in the house soon found an occupant writhing and groaning with the racking pains that succeeded the nauses. Three dectors were hastily called, and immediately seemed. to work upon the sufferers. It was evident that the sick ones had been poison cream. The condition of the victims

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Pumps of a Steamboat.

CAIRO, Ill., April 4.—The steam pumps of the steamboat Charley Bowen, burnt near Hickman, Ky., Saturday morning, and Chief Engineer Norman Siebotham and John Sanderland were killed. Fireman Gue Davidous Three Lives Lost By the Barsting of Stones

The Bowen was tied to the bank at the of the saident. The second engineer with the throttle valve in his and was uninjured.

engineer, and John Sunderland, the terrorized the fail ter, received the full force of the hot and bolling water, and were literally o Fireman Davidson escaped with coriocal scalds, but Arnett was boiled from neck to feet and cannot recover.

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Officials April 4.—The grand jury has found thirty-two true bills. Among the indictments there are six which charge ex-Sheriff William R. Milligan with perjury and one charging him with withholding public money. One indictment charges ex. Transmission. money. One indictment charges ex Tree Samuel W. Raymond with conspiracy, of with withholding public money and one wi embezziement. Ex-Propose con indictances:
Bartella is charged in different indictances
with embezziement, withholding public
with embezziement, miblio records. embezzlement. Ex Probate Clerk Arthur T. money and with falsifying public William L. Milligan, deputy sheriff, is i dicted for perjury in swearing falsely a accounts of the sheriff. There are two dictments for keeping gambling houses a in these cases the complaining witness is a

A Schooner Goes to the Ocean's Bettern Baltimore, April 4.—It is learned to the steamship Saragonsa which called in Baltimore on Marsh 8th, for Bernauda, for dered at sea. The Saragossa foundered miles north of Wattlings, one of the Bake vessel was owned by J. E. Bell & Co. 1 importers of this city, and was community by Capt. Peter Miller, of Philadelphia. Thomas Callan, of Philadelphia, was been chief engineer. She was a schooner riceral screw ateamer 211 feet in length, with a

York, Pa., April 4.—This morning i cerved the capital of this county were put to allow the new York to don the city's put. Councils organized with a majority of the Democrats on joint ballot. In the categories and four Republicance and in the concentration branch are six Democrats and four Repulsi-cans, and in the common twenty-two Demo-crats and fourteen Republicans. At note Mayor Noell, Controller Shults, Trees Weiser, and Solicitor Hawkins were su

A Ten-Round Mill.

St. Paul, Minn., April 4.—A ratiling round mill was fought here last night tween Fred Engle, a New Ulm butcher, a John Murray, a plumber of Minneapo Both were green hands and had never to in the ring before, but they were game, o made one of the best fights ever soon he The fight resulted in a draw, although En had the best of it, and would have sto Murray in another round. Both a badly punished.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Over 6,000 carpents went out on a strike this morning. The demand eight hours per day and 35 cent

eleven hundred carpenters and planing will men in this city, Covington and Newpool CINCINNATI, April 4.- Nearly all of hours a day and twenty-eight cents an b

How to Got Its Borvious WASHINGTON, April 4.—The intercommerce commissioners issued the ing notice this morning with the request be published:

"Applications made for the official of of the commission shall be made by pot which shall set forth the facts on which are founded and be verified by the the applicant or of some authorized attorney."

Frese to Beats.
SOMERVILLE, Mass., April 4.—The to an unknown man was found is the street yeaterday morning fresen stiff in the yeaterday morning fresen stiff in the yeaterday morning fresen stiff in the year walk from East Somerville to Malden had perished in the terrible mow a About him was a letter from his descripted throught deceased may be Charles Pollard, Philadelphia. thought deceased may be Charles

Washington, D. G., Appliance Funnsylvania ( Ganto weather, winds childing to appropriate on the contract of th