# The Lancaster

# VOLUME XXIII-NO. 184.

# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1887.

2

# BIRMINGHAN, ALABANA.

A LARDANTER MAR, JUST BRITERED TALES ABUTT THE BUOM.

The Position of Coal Monseres, the Iron and -The Bush of Basisons and the Fover Speculation-Solling Town Lots in the Forest

One of Longaster's most enterprising and energetic diffient, Mr. A. H. Pascoch, having returned on Monday from a visit to the famous cost and from fields of Alabama, was famous coal and iron fields of Alabama, was prompily interviewed by a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER, and submitting with good grace to the ordeal began at once to rest off hard facts about formingham that caused the reporter's pencil to dance with delight. "Where a few years ago there was only a cotton field," said Mr. Peacook, "there are now 30,000 people and a city coattered over a space about four miles such way. From near Riound Adarime. 2 miles mortheget of Birm-

space about four miles each way. From near Biount Spring, 52 miles northeast of Birm-inghest to Tuscaloose and 55 miles south of the city, stretches the ingrest coal measure, thown as the Warrior. It comes on the aver age within three miles of the Alabams & Great Southern railroad on the west, and at Woodstock the other great coal measure, the Catawba, and the Warrior come within six miles of each other.

"The principal mines are the Pratt mines etz miles west of Birmingham, and there are a number on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The fron range of Red mountain comrtheast of Birmingham and runs south west for over twenty miles. Here there are voins 22 fest thick, dipping southwest, and south of this are the brown ores, of which there has been very little development as yet, because of the greater cost. Red ores are mined at a cost of \$1 25 delivered at the Birmingham furnaces and yield 45 per cent. Ten feet of soft ore yields 52 per cent. and of hard ore 46 per cent with 20 per cent. of lime. Home of the ore is mined by open cuts and some by underground drifts. The brown ores run southwest between the coal ures for thirty miles, and west of the brown ores the red ores have recently been discovered. In the valley between the red ore and the coal there are beds of excellent lime stone, but the lime used is brought from Blount Springs, where it can be more easily mined from a bluff and there is no trouble with water.

### BUST BIRMINGHAM.

" The streets of Birmingham are almost as active as those of New York, -as crowded as the streets of Lencaster of a Saturday night. There are crowds of business men and alators and property is very high \$1,000 a front foot on First and Second onue, and the lands around the oity have advanced equally. Farming lands that sold at \$10 an sare a few years ago now bring

from \$250 to \$1,000. "They are pullding a lows south of Hir derly, and intended for the laboring people an named after the latter chief, Powwho wish to ecope the high rents of mingham. Trains will run out to it very often, and dummy engines run constantly through the streets of Birmingham. They always have two cars, one for colored prople, and one for whites, and the race distinction prevails everywhere. The smoking cars on nome of the roads are divided into compari-ments for each race, and on all the roads there are separate cars for the colored people. The depot at Birmingham is the most pretectious in the South and one of the depot and much larger and more imposing from the inside than the Pennsylvania Broad rest station in Philadelphia. The freecoing is more elaborate and very beautiful. There

were separate waiting rooms for ladies, gen tiemen and colored people. But many of the blored people are doing v ery well, and in driving through the streets on Sunday I saw as many of them in open carriages as I did a tannery employing over five hundred men, and extensive wood working establishments. Vest quantities of hard wood lumber come to the city by water from north Tennesses. Roanoke has a population of 8,000 and is

"This whole region is now under the dis-advantage of being a good piece from market, but when manufacturing establishments have grown up there to utilize the product of furnaces, mines and forests, there will be a se, mines and forests, there will be great future at band.

### A MILLION BABILY MADE.

"As an instance of the way money is made there, Schloss & Sons had a property, consistoliege was closed this morning with appro college was closed this morning with appro-prists exercises. At the regular hour the students of the college, theological seminary and scademy, together with a number of friends of the college from the city, assem bied in the chapel to take part in the closing exercises, which consisted of the usual religious service and the sector orations. It has been the custom for the past few years to close each term with some public entertain-ment and on this occasion the principal features were the delivery of several wall ing of two furneces with a capacity of 100 tone such and large tracts of mineral land. Wishing to be relieved of the care of this property they placed a valuation of \$2,000,000 on it and gave it into the hands of agents for sale. The agents sold it for \$3,000,000, a netprofit of one million'dollars ou a single trans GULDEN BANLS KRIGHTS.

country.

Woodward Hill."

their lives in defe

features were the delivery of several

"JAMES BUCHANAN."

President Apple, conducting the religious services, introduced Mr. J. C. Noll, of Pleas-ant Gap, Pa., who had selected for the sub-ject of a sulogy, "James Burbanas." In an

appropriate manner he traced the history of our country through the various stages of its existence up to the time when Mr. Buchanan

began to exert an influence upon American polition. Then he showed how the fate of Buchanan stood in with that of our state and

nation from the beginning of his life, and

step by step followed his long career up until

he occupied the highest position in the

meet the approval of the audience. The speaker closed by saying "all greatness must

end, and he who had received the highest bonors in the gift of man passed quietly away

and no more romantic spot could have been

than that which James Bu chosen than that which James Buchanar selected for himself in the peaceful recess of

"THE GRATITUDE DUE TO THE REROPS OF

THE CIVIL WAR."

by Harry Comns, of Bedford, Pa., who began by saying, in all ages of the world's history

services of gratitude to their country. Men

have frequently been known to devote their

time, talents, property and even their lives

in order to promote the happiness and pros

perity of mankind. He then pointed out individual cases of self denial for the good of

others. Greece and Rome, in the days of

their highest prosperity, presented many such heroes. Reasons were also given why

country and why they should not. In a pleasant manner the orator then showed why

and under what circumstances men offered

iate civil war and in glowing terms paid :

"PHILANTHROPT."

After this, Mr. George W. Blohards, of Maxatawny, Pa., spoke on "Philanthropy." He said of all the laws given none is more

powerful than this little command "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Herein we have a

magna charts for all government, the strong-

est principle of ethics and the pillars of Christianity. On the banners of true national

greatness is not inscribed the sword resking

of peace, of sternal brotherhood. The speaker

showed here the influence philanthrophy

has exerted upon the history of the world

and what it is yet destined to do for man and

for human society. He also pointed out the

with human blood, but rather the embler

high tribute to the beroes of our late war.

use of their country in our

men should devote themselves to

there have existed those who have render

This was the subject of an oration delivered

was paid Mr. Buchanan which seen

Here a high and glowing tribute

med to

thal

prepared orations by the seniors.

# Their Annual State Meeting in Reading-

Grass Parste Hold. Thirty five state castles and commanderies, with 1,065 Sir Knights in line, turned out on the annual parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, at Reading, on Tue Martial music was furnished by twenty bran bands and drum corps. which added 430 more onstraiion was the largest ever made by the order in the state, and despite the cold wave, which drove the mercury down 40 degree

order in the state, and despite the cold wave, which drove the mercury down 40 degrees less than Monday, fully 10,000 came to the oily to see the display. Pulladelphia contributed largely to the suc-one of the demonstration, sending large and well-drilled commanderles and coatles. Harns commandery had 43 knights in line, under Captain Dooly ; Harris castle, 50 men ; Philadelphia castle and commandery, 150 ; Aurors castle, 70 ; American castle, 50 Penn Township castle and commandery, 100, and Antiosh commandery, 46, a total of over 500 from the Quaker City alone, with the Weocacos, Metropolitan and Washington Grays bands. Grand Chief Simon, Past Grand Chief George W. Crouch, Grand Sir Herald Louis S. Stills, Grand Master of Records J. D. Barnes cocupied seats in open barouches, with Philadelphia commandery, Aurora Castle, American and Elmo Commanderies as secort. After the procession the visitors were entertained by the local members and in the evening those who remained were tendered a reception, ball and banquet at Mannerchor hall.

Mennerchor ball. The grand castle of the order convened in ML Penn Castle ball Tuesday morning. Grand Chief Nimon, in bis annual report re-lerred at length to the condition of the society. He reported an addition of seventy-dive castles during the year ended April 1, showing an increase of 9,700 in the membership, which is increase of 9,700 in the membership, which is now 20,200. The order has been introduc nto fourteen new counties and now has 171 setles in the state. A number of recomm dations are made, one being that castles arrange to participate in the Memorial day The report of Grand Master of Records

The report of Grand Master of Records Barnes covers the progress of the organization during the year ended December 31, 1885, and shows a total membership to that time of 17,221. The subordinate castles' receipts ag-gregated \$121,462.12, and the sick besefut paid were \$16,124.28. The total amount paid for relief was \$20,736 01, and the amount on hand invested is \$127,864.94. At Manusconor hall there was a perfect orush in the evening to attend the reception and ball. One incident at the door almost

and ball. One incident at the door almost caused a stampede Several Philadelphians who claimed the right of entrance because they had been proposed were ordered out, when members of Harris Castle interfered in when members of Harris Castle interfered in their behalf, and Police Sergeant Miller, who was on duty, found it necessary to throw three or four of the intruders down stairs and a report quickly spread that someone had been stabled, and for a time there was a sensation. The Pailadelphians averted further trouble by withdrawing. After the parade in the afternoon the mem-bers of the Harris castle, of Philadelphia, with the Wessaros hand, marybat to Liberty hall

nobleness of true philanthropy by saying there is no nobler work than that of the the Weccacoe band, marched to Liberty hall phlianthropist ; he alone can pronounce the has the guests of Reading castle and were handsomely entertained. Mayor Kenney, of Sirius castle, No. 63, delivered the address of Welcome and a soliation was secred. The dying words of Adams, "I am content"; be alone can bear the grandest of epitaphs, "Here lies a man who has lived not for himself, but d officers. Mansion house, who neve needquarters at the Mansion house, were serenaded by the Met-ropolitan band, of Philadelphia, and the Ringgold band, of Keading. Nearly all the Philadelphia knights departed at midnight on a Pennsylvania railroad special, all the

SENIORS DELIVER ORATIONS, CLUES OF THE WINTERS SEASTOF AT FRANKLIN AND REBRACK. Seven Young Continues Acquit Themselves Meet Creditions and Dissiptioned Mines. Net of Abstracts of the Greations, The winter term of Franklin and Marshall

FICTORS FOR ANTI-SOULALIATS.

be Republicane, With the Ald of De Have 20,000 Majority in Chicage. The United Labor party in Chicago poiled just one-half the number of yotse its leaders had predicted three nights ago, (before Rob-ert Nelson, their candidate for mayor, dis inotiy declared for the rod flag). He said in out of the sense of the red hap. The mild in public that if Sunday school children could march in procession with their chosen ban-ners and no American fleg, he saw no reason why workingmen, if equally orderly, could not do the same, even if the color of their banner was red. Since then the campaign as been fought solely on that I-sue, and the result is a surprise to every one, Socialistand Anti-Socialists alike. Two United Labor idermen are the only successful candidate of that party. Their general licket is buried under a majority of 30,000 votes. Very few Democrats voted the Labor licket, aud, while some remained away from the poils, the support of the Republican licket by the Democrats was as hearty as by the Republi-oans themesives. The Fourteenth ward, which is a Socialistic stronghold, and which the Labor managers claimed their party would carry by 3,000 to 4,000 majority, went Republican. Returns received from all but returns make make hothe's make of that party. Their general ticket is buried

would carry by 3,000 to 4,000 majority, went Republican. Returns received from all but three precinces of the city make Roche's ma-jority 28,106. Mr. John A. Roche, chosen mayor, is 43 years of age, and a native of Utica, N. Y. He is a machinist by trade, and has served one term in the legislature. He is engaged in fitting up car shops and other large machine shops, and is said to be doing a business of \$700,000 a year. He has displayed much ex-ecutive ability in his business, is a man of great decision and punctuality, but is siavor-lie with all his employee on account of his payment of liberal wages and his methods of lair dealing. THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

### THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

CHICAGO, April 6 -The figures, as re ported by the official returns for mayor, tressurer, city attorney and city cierk, are av follows : John H. Roche, Rep., 51,491 ; Robert L. Nelson, Labor, 23,481 ; C. Herman Plautz, Rep., 51,407 ; Frank A. Stauber, Labor, 23 514 ; Hempstead Washburn, Rep., 51,725 ; Jeane Cox, labor, 23,144 ; B. W. Nick ermon, Rep., 51,119 ; John M. Dollard, Labor, 23,818.

The Prohibition vote was so small as to be scarcely worth consideration. Its only pur-pose in the present campaign has been to make Mr. Roche and his friends more anxious to talk about his plurality instead of his majority. The only candidate of the Labor party elected is E. D. Connor, the new Fifth

ward alderman. The proposition to annex a portion of the town of Jefferson is carried by a handsome vote. The vote for Culonel Tuthill for judge of circuit court is also incomplete, but it is in sceping with the grand majorities of his companions on the ticket. The complete vote in Hyde Park, Lake, Cloero, Jefferson Lakeview and other towns adjacent to the city, simply serves to enlarge the victory. It is a difficult matter with so many polling places to rouse any public excitement, and it was not until evening that people appeared in the streets and down town hotels in search of election bulleting. Immediately after dusk when it became known that the Labor party was hopelessly defeated, cheers rent the air bonfires were built, Nevan's band serenaded the newspaper offices and later in the evening Battery D's big gun went booming over the lake.

The Democrate carried Springfield, Iil.

# TERRIBLE FATE OF MINERS.

OIX RILLOD BY AN DIPLOGIUN AND TRIETERS AUPPOCATED.

les in a Ocal Mine in the Indian Territ Ignitos, and the Finmes Lonp a Hundred Fort at the Month of the Shart, The Bodies Not Recovered.

VINITA, Indian Territory, April 6.-An explosion occurred at Savannah, Indian Ter-ritory, in coal shaft No. 2, yesterday, by which six miners were instantly killed. A which siz miners were instantly killed. A resould party soon went down, and thirteen of these men were sufficiated by the gas, mak-ing a total of nineteen deaths. These mines were worked almost exclusively by foreigners, most of them being Italiana. The body of gas fired must have been immense, and the torrent of fismes forced from the mouth of the slope was over a hundred feet in height and illuminated the whole country like an immense fished blocks and blocks of the state immense fish of lightning. It was followed with such a concussion as to startle every one for miles around, and people in the immedi-ate vicinity were severely shocked. The engine house and lifting works, a structure over a bundred feet long and two stories high, was blown into splinters by the current driven out of the slope, and in a few minutes was enveloped in fiames. From the character of the building, and being literally esturated with oil, it was not ible to save anything from the flames The killed were : Miles Jarrett, Dave Jones, Hugh Dooley, William Barres, Charley Parsons, Bert French. Those suffocated were : James A. Ward, James McGinnis, Fred Barts, Thomas Naven, Mike Kelly, Thomas Daniels, George Hill, Pat Glandy, Robert Miller, Pat Fagan, John Williams, Peter Renald, William Hudson.

A cutting has been driven through into one of the upper lifts or entries, and it is hoped that they will be able to reach the bodies of the unfortunates. The fans have been started in No. 2 by attaching the boiler of the switch ing locomotive to the steam pipes. Everymen to reach the bottom of the slope.

### A Coal Shaft Burned.

OSEALOOSA, Iowa, April 6.-Coal shaft No. 2 took fire yesterday afternoon from a hot pulley connected with the works and was totally destroyed. The loss is about \$20,000 ; covered by insurance. The miners all cocaped unipjured except Superintendent Story, who was seriously, if not fatally injured by falling timbers. About four hundred men are temporarily thrown out of em-ployment. The works will be rebuilt at

### DEATH OF PATRICK LINCE.

Foreman at Chickies Furance No. 1-A Little Boy Breaks His Arm.

MARIETTA, April 6.-Patrick Lynch died Sunday morning from abscess of the lungs. He was a foreman at Chickies furnace No. 2. Johnny, a three-year-old son of John Steckel, feil from a chair on Tuesday even-ing and broke its arm. Dr. H. M. Mower, the attending physician, thinks the wound is not serion

Holland's Uncle Tom's cabin will perform here Friday evening. Marietta is to have a gymnasium in the

near future. Palm Sunday was observed in the St John P. E. church last Nabbath ; the pastor, Rev. J. Graham, preached an appropriat sermon, giving the origin of the day and the history of Passion week. Miss Sue Greider, of Mount Joy, sang the offertory anthem, entitled the " Palms" with pleasing effect.

The Times moved into its new quarters The funeral of Mrs. Mary McEvoy, whose death at the advanced age of 103 years has already been noted by this journal, will take place from the residence of her grand-24 floor Times building, southeast of First National bank. Editor Geist and Manager Shultz are much elated over their new abode. Under the increased facilities they expect and are able to multiply their already daughter, Mrs. Kulp, No. 611 Poplar street large business. on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at St.

Mrs. Victor Haldeman, of Milford, Delaware

burg, is the guest of Miss Sallie Collina.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE

Chiefs Installed

material. Seven propositions were received

New Doctors

# GRUSGA WALCH'S SUDDEN TARIAN UND He is Found Dead at Suyder's Motel in Shoop

Intelligencer.

terger's Park. George Weish, the well known dealer in regs, was found dead at an early hour this morning at Adam Snyder's hotel, in Shose-berger's park. About half-past seven o'clock Tuesday evaling Weish went to the hotel and entering the barroom took a seat near the store. Snyder and another man were the only persons present. Weish spote to the former, selling him that if his wife had any rags to sell she should keep them until he same around again. After some further conversation Weish's head dropped and he seemed to be asleep. Snyder thought that he had been drinking heavily and that

and he seemed to be asleep. Sayder thought that he had been drinking heavily and that this was the effect of it. He believed that it would be best for him to be in the air so he and the other man took him out upon the old dancing floor platform on the south side of the house. Snyder saw him again about half past eight o'clock when he was in the same condition. It was between nine and ten o'clock when the holel was closed up Snyder then went out and tried to wake Weish, but without success. Thinking that he would probably yet awaken himself later, the landlord went to bed after opening the rear gate that Weish might get desired. This morning between 12 and 1 o'clock Snyder was awakened by one of his children and he arose for the purpose of getting a glass of water. He looked out of the window and saw a man lying on the plat-form. He remarked to his wife that he be

lieved Weish was still there. He quickly arose and went down stairs. He examined Weish and found that he was dead. It is believed that the man died in some kind of a fit, His hands were tightly clenched when found.

Weish was born in Ireland and was between 40 and 45 years of age. He had been in this country for twenty years or more and always resided in this city, where he dealt in rags, do He was his own worst enemy, and on Tues-day he had been drinking considerably. He leaves a wife, two sons and a stepson, who lived with him at 551 Green street, where the body was taken this morning.

Honeman em This forenoon Coroner melled a jury consisting of George P. King, Fred Foshi, James Warren, Christian Nau man, George Harman and Joseph Goodhart and they proceeded to Weish's house where an inquest was held. The verdict was death

# from congestion of the brain. Another Sodden Death.

William D. Blensinger, a resident of Mt. Joy, died very suddenly at his home last evening. He was in Lancaster during the day and left on the 2:50 train. Upon re hine home he complained of feeling unwell. His youngest daughter was the last person that aw him alive. She left the house about volock and returned at 8. She called he father, but receiving no reply, went to his room. He was lying in bed with his clothes m and was dead.

# Deputy Coroner C. H. Zeilers this moreing impendied a jury of the following per

and David Lent. They rendered a verdi

two daughters, one eight and the other four-

Funeral of Gabriel Wange

The funeral of Gabriel Wenger, whose sud

den death in his buggy was noted on Mon-

day, took place on Tuesday afternoon and was very largely attended, several hundred

persons being present. The services were

conducted by Rev. Henry H. Fisher, of the

New Mennonite church, of which deceased was a member. The interment was made a

Mrs. McEvoy's Paperal

Longnecker's burying ground.

of death from natural causes. Deceas

teen years old.

sons : A. K. Manning, C. W. Bachower, B. E. Hiestand, D. H. Engle, J. W. Estat sy her expanses. She is a poor we ed was a widower, aged about 55 years and leaves

ony her expanses. She is a poor weaker-woman, who lost her little savings by the failure of Henderson's bank. The clothing tistle murdered girl is really as Ida wore. Her jow in contacts of buil-inats setting close into each ear, filling the soribed in the newspapers and a pair of term lets worth \$15. Her face was rather pretty there being some freckies on each aids of ass nose, which was rather short. Her eyes were light blue, and her person was faily developed.

Before leaving Lancaster Ida told some of her companions in the mill that she was going away and that she was going to change

MRS. SHUBERT'S FAMILY. Mrs Shubert has a family of five oblidres

-a boy that works in Scheets's con a girl that works at Mr. Calder's and the younger children at home.

Ida's little boy was two years old on the April red-lipped little tellow and seemed worn such distress. A picture of the dead girl in the New York Star of Thursday last has been pro most securate by those who knew her Mrs. Shubert moaned and sobbed during the interview, bemoaned her own trouble the interview, cemoaned her own trouble and the terrible fate that had be failed her daughter; told of the care she had bestowed upon her, sent her to achool and Runday school; had her join the church some six years ago, and had done everything else in her power to make her a good girl, but she was wayward and would not sive at home. and would not stay at home.

# PRICE TWO

IS IT IDA HAGAN TAL TER STREAMER BARMAT LARCASTAN WOMAN

Mrs. Mary Shabert to Genild That of the Dead That the Mall &

# The INTELLIGENCER received into to day which led is to believe that who was so brutally murdered at N. J., on the Sith of March was use Mrs. Frank Hagso, of this sky. If was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Shub erly Mrs. Poterman, residing on So

set, near Low. A representative of the Invance called on Mrs. Shubert, who is class broken over the affair and gathere her, between her sobs, the following

lars : Ida Hagan was in her 234 year, th did not look to be twenty re old. She married Frank Hagen, of city, and they separated acon the their marriage, and Frank emission in regular army. Ids is the mother of a lit boy two years old; and she and her a lived with her mother. Ids worked in of the cotton factories in this dity up to t 22d of March,on which night she disappear took with her all the money she received for her factory work, and did not let her method or anyone else know of her departure

A WATWARD GIRL

Her mother says the pictures printed in the New York World of April ist are pretty good likenesses of her, and she has no doubt the murdered girl is her daughter. She says her daughter was a member of St. James church, but that she was a wayward girl and fond of gentlemen's company. A short time before ids left Lancaster, her mother intercepted a letter dated March 16 addressed intercepted a latter dated March 16 addresses to her. It was signed "Harry" and there was a question put to her saking if she re membered the night she and the write stayed at "May's." Mrs. Shubert mys the "May " mentioned in the letter is May M ford, who keeps a disreputable house, cars of Duke and Low. " Harry " then wenton say in the letter that he had been in ington looking for work but not get any and that he was then in New Jersey, and that he wanted Ida to meet him. Mrs. Shuber showed this letter to Alderman Donnelly asked his advice as to what she ought to de-She says that after showing the let alderman she unthinkingly destroyed it, and cannot now remember the place in New Jersey at which "Harry" appointed to m

POSITIVE OF THE IDENTITY. Mrs. Shubert is positive the murdered girl is her daughter. She would like to go on to Rahway, but she has not the means to

Many of the contractors are colored. hould my that white labor has not much of a chance in competition with the colored labor there. There is a large floating popu. lation, and in spite of all the activity, I naw more idle men in the streets of Birmingham than I did anywhere else Oae contractor is just building twenty-six large stores, and they slready have three times as many stores as we have in Lancaster.

### BOOMING BESSEMER.

"A road runs south to Bessemer, twelve miles, where Mr. D. Bartlieiber has organized miles, where Mr. D. Barthetter has organized a company with a capital of \$2,000,000 to build two immense furnaces, and has also organized a company with a capital of two and a half millions to build the town of Bessener, which they claim will rival Birmisgham within one year. They have out miles of streets through the woods, and will open the sale of town lots in what is now a forest on the 12th of this month.

"The attraction is the new coal field o Davis' Creek, where they have two six-foot voine and one of twelve test. Major Barke, the famous manager of the New Orleans ex-hibition, who came to Hemomer to sell the remains of the exhibition property, dis-posed of \$60,000 worth of material at once, posed of \$60,000 worth of material at once, caught the fever, and with his friends in-vested \$460,000 in three days ! He ordered the shipment of a great hotel built at the exhibition by the Mexican gov-erument, and bought a bluff with 60 sores of ground at Bessemer, on which he expects to open the hotel within 60 days. A Tennessee company have bought lots to erect 100 houses, and Major Burke and party have contracted for fifty more.

### TIP TOP TUBCALOOSA.

Tuscaloose is a beautiful town on the Warrior river, having streets one hundred feet wide shaded by three rows of splendid oak trees, a row on each side and a row down the centre. It would be a good site for manufacturing, having the sivantage of the stion of the Warrior river to Mobile. which is distant 317 miles by water and 216 by rail. If has more direct connections with a see port than any of the other towns of the region. Coal is mined in the town and the ores are only five or siz miles away.

"They are organising a land and mineral company in Tuscaloose, and from that point to Roanoke, Va., there is a strong demonstra-tion of boom, depending entirely on the min-eral resources of the valley.

"What do you think of it all? Has it any permanence or will it soon collapse ?" asked be interviewer.

"Of course there must be a reaction," re-piled Mr. Pescock, "but the iron and coal are there, and will stay as the sure basis of

Prosperity, whetever happens. "Birmingham is a great railroad centre, five reads meeting there—the Kansas City, Als-bama & Great Southern, Louisville & Nashville, Atlants & Georgis, and Havan-sah & Memphis railroads. Mineral roads branch from these on both sides of the moun-tain.

### CEREFUL CEATTABOOS

ORMERPUL ORATTABOOSA. "Baf I would rather invest in Chatamooge because of its position, which gives it great availability for a distributing point. The advance there is more natural, property sell-ing for about half what it brings in Birming-ham. (The drainage is good, the town healthy and there is pleaty of water, while the nev-agation on the Tennesses brings them pleaty of timber. The utimes are not so clean, but in other respects its advantages for mansha-turing are superior. The water supply of Birmingham is poor, but they are improving a

otel room in the city being taken up.

A WOMAN TAKES NER LIFE.

She Places a Londed Steveiver to Her M In Bod and Fires. From the Philadelphia Times.

A woman who lived at 542 North Twelfth street and was known as Mary Louise Buck-ingham, shot herself early Tuesday morning and died instantly. She was known in the house as the wife of W. K. Buckingham, a member of the local staff of the Press. They had lived together as man and wife for nearly a year and for a short time they had occupied

the four rooms on the second floor of 542 North Twelfth street. They moved there from 258 North Ninth street. The landlord

from 258 North Ninth street. The landlord of the Tweifth street house is Dr. D. Bruce. He had attended the woman for heart trouble and she was under his care at the time she took her life. She was about 30 years old, of atout build and rather good looking. Mr. Buckingham, in teiling the story of the shooting, said: "She had been com-plaining of feeling unwell for a week. I went to bed at 9 o'clock on Monday night. I was not well and had not been on duly at the *Fress* office since last Friday. About hall-past one this morning she shot hereelf. She got out of bed and went to the bureau drawer and took out my revolver and came back to got out of bed and went to the bureau drawer and took out my revolver and came back to bed and placed the muzzle to her left ear and fired. I was asleep. When I swoke, I dis-covered blood trickling out of her ear. I alarmed Dr. Bruce, and we reported the mat-ter to the police of the Eighth district. They informed the coroner's officials and Coroner Ashbridge made an investigation himself, and then told Police Captain Edgar that was not in any way to blams, and like there was no charge to be made against me. I can-not account for the cause that led her to take her lite " An inquest will be held this her lite" An inquest will be held this

Mr. Buckingham was once employed on [Mr. Buckingham was once employed on the INTELLIGENCER and Examiner of this

### A VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

city. ]

PHILADBLPHIA, April 6.—In the case of Mrs. Mary L. Buckingham, who was found deed in bed yesterday morning by her bus-band who was sleeping by her side, the coroner's jury to-day returned a verdict of suicide by shooting while temporarily insans.

## GAUGHT IN THE ACT.

# An Ephrata Man and a Strasburg Wom

Arrested for Adultery. Mrs. Mull, residing near Ephrata, had reason to believe for some time that her husband, John Mull, was intimate with Mrs. Mary A. Worth, alias Sailie Smith, whose residence is near Strasburg. On Monday night when she learned that her husband night when ane termed that her husband and Mrs. Worth were together at a house near Greenville, Ephrata township, she visited the house and found the couple in hed together. She went to Justice Seltzer and made complaint against her husband for adultery and descrition and Mrs. Worth for adultery. The accused were arrested by Constable Jones and lodged in the county Jali on Tuesday. To day Muli was released, ball having been entered before Judge Livingston for his appearance at the April sessions. Mrs. Worth is still in the county

An Orchestra's stall

# A ball was given last evening in the King street theatre by the orchestra connected with the house. It was well attended, and eat had a big time.

Jasob B. Long, broker, sold to-day at private mic 30 Resear of Peoples National

"THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH."

Next Mr. J. L. Roush, of Mechaniceburg, PA, was introduced, who spoke on "The Search for Truth." He started by saying one of the chief characteristics of men is his love for power. It is the royal scepter which controls all his actions, a knowledge of the truth gives him power, hence there is a uni-versal search for truth. To factitists the progrows of the student, the truth must be sought for its own sake and not for any selfah motive. The love of truth is the source of all lofty inspiration. The speaker then pointed out the various sources from which truth may be drawn, such as nature and the spiritual world. The various forms in which truth

comes to man were also pointed out. The influence which searching for truth has upon man was also brought out in a vivid man The oration showed much thought on the part of the speaker. "THE LAST DATS OF ALEXANDRIA." The next oration was delivered by Mr. E.

G. Huss, of St. Mary's, Pa. G. Russ, of St. Marys, FL. Subject—"The Last Days of Alexandria." The speaker began by giving the condition of society in Southern Europe during the early part of the Christian era, and by showing the desperate condition of Rome after the irresistible hords of Northern Barbarians had despoiled her temples and works of art, He then gave the result of the removal of the seat of Roman government to Byzantium, and the influence it had upon Alexandria, which was under the Roman government. He also gave the condition of society at that time in Alexandris, and especially the many religious contests which led on toward its destruition. As a seat of a celebrated Christian school it exerted a great influence, but could not retain its power, because Chris tianity sought other conditions in which to be developed. The orator handled his sub-ject remarkably well, and showed many good qualities for a successful speaker.

WOMAN IN POLITICS.

Mr. N. H. Saxman, of Latrobe, Pa., selected for his subject "Woman in Politics," and started by saying among all savage nations, where we find man the slave of nature, woman is man's slave. But in civilized nations as man gradually obtains control over noture, so woman begins to assert her free-dom and rises from the position of a siave to that of man's companion. The speaker then showed the difference between man and woman paycologically, and consequently the different spheres of life they necessarily held. He also gave strong reasons why women should not enter into the political field with man. He said woman could not defend her country, because she would lose

field with man. He said woman could not defend her country, because she would lose her peouliar character as a woman. It was also then shown that the duties of political life would interfers with the domestic affairs and in the end result disastrously to the country. Throughout the entire oration the speaker showed that he was by no means in sympathy with the so-called woman's rights as advocated by some. His oration was well received.

### received. "MILTON."

The last oration was delivered by Mr. J. G. Schucker, of Moselem Springe, Pa., on "Mitton." He began his oration by showing how grateful the world obsciences the names of those who have been true benefactors o the human race; then he turned to the subject

the human race ; then he turned to the subject of his oration and showed in an excellent manner the ground upon which Militon's fame rests. As a post he ranks accord to one only in the English language. His postry is noted for its sublimity and grandeur, but also abounds in passages of great tenderness and lofty semiiment. He was a truly virtuous and conscientious man. He had an intense love for moral beauty. From this he con-studed that Militon deserves a place among

ing Battery D's big gun went booming over the lake. The Democrate carried Springfield, Iil., by 600 majority. Steele, Democrat, was elected mayor of Henen, Montan. The latest returns of the election in Michl-gan indicate that the Republican state ticket is elected by a plurality of about \$000, while the prohibitory amendment is defeated by a majority of 3,50. In many cities of the state, by a precon-certed arrangement, ladies in bodies went to the pois and offered to vote, citalining to be entitied to do so by an interence conveyed by a recently enacted is a silowing women to vote in school affairs. In Sturgeon Bay 100 of them voted, but elsewhere their ballots were refused. In Delaran eighty prominent is procession. A lively discussion follower, specifies being made for and against their right to vote. After considerable societement the beard refused to accept the votes of the ladies. The polls were blocked until after 12 o'clock by ladies who persisted in offering their votes. A flore compile societement the beard refused to accept the votes of the ladies. The polls were blocked until after 12 o'clock by ladies who persisted in offering their votes. A flore compile societement the beard refused to accept the votes of the ladies. The polls were blocked until after 12 o'clock by ladies who persisted in offering their votes. A flore compile societement the municipal election in general passed off quietly, and as far as can now be jugged the introduction of female sufferage does not work great change in the character of results. In some cities and towns the work are stated the mosive quite generally of their newly acquired privilegs. The ef-fect of the supreme court. In the introduction of female sufferage to al. At aseveral polats women were elected to membership on the school boards. In Wisconnin Harlow S Orton was chosen in the full vote of Cincling for mayor gives smith, Republican, a plurality of 590. The oton two is smith, 17,903; Stevenson, Labor, 157, Matson, Deuncerat, 11,901. The other Hepublican can

U? AND DOWN THE STATE The dead man at Andalusia has turned out to be George S. Herchmer, manager of the Central bank at Brampton, Oatario. North Chester borough is still in an unset-tied condition, two sets of officers endeavor-ing to conduct affairs. The minority crowd refuse to vacate, alleging that the organiza-tion in March was not legal. The legislative investigation of the bank bill scandal at Harrisburg reveals that R. M. Snodgrass wrote a letter to Thomas Floyd, a banker in Pittsburg, urging action by the banks to kill the bill, and that he had agreed to look out for the state bankers and banks in opposition to the measure. Director of Public Safety Stokley, of Phila-delphia, has issued to his policemen orders that no gambling, no policy-playing, no prize fighting or slugging, no dives, no Sun-day liquor selling, and no stores open on Sunday, shall be permitted.

assisted by A. S. Villee and M. Wilson. The membership during the term just ended. Nick and funeral benefits to the amount of \$800 were paid out. The district deputy Monday.

Will Accept the Contract. Jacob Kauffman, the lowest bidder for the complimented the tribe on the good show-ing it made. The tribe is composed of good repair of the bridge at the mouth of the Peques creek, after examining the material that can be used in the repair of the bridge, has agreed to take the contract for the work. He will file his bond and begin work at an early date.

Resigned as Solicitor. Samuel H. Reynolds, esq., who has been the solicitor of D. P. Locher & Son, bankers, since the firm started in business, to day re-signed that position on scoount of his con-nection with the Peoples National bank as its president. David McMulen, eq., has teen selected as Mr. Reynolds' succes the Means. Lochers. sor by

"Frits" Grotwald, the bone dealer, is again in trouble and he has just given ball before Alderman Spurrier to answer the charge of malicious mischief. He threw a stone about half as large as a man's head through the win-dow of Henry Eckman on South Prince street, but luckily injured no one.

### To Be Marri

Invitations have been issued for the mar-riage of Mr. Mulford Tausig, whose parents reside in Harrisburg, and Miss Martha Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Book, of Lititz, on Monday next.

Granted a Pension. Biam Bushong, Gregon, this county, was granted a pension during the past week.

Jacob Hersh and family, of West Marietta, have gone to Naperville, fil, to reside. J. Kamerer has been visiting his daughter,

# DAMAGES FOR MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

father and Son Sue Amos Saker, Amignee Henry Lintuer, of Manor Tow

James and Don Duffy have returned home o Major A. C. Reinschl brought suits on Tuesday afternoon in the court of common racation from the Chester military scademy J. L. Brandt and George Mable were ordained pleas, against A mos Baker for trover and con-version and damages for malicious prosecu deacons of the Presbyterian church on Sun-day evening. Joe Bowman has returned to Millersville, Miss Emily Warren, of Strastion. The plaintiffs in the suits are Aske and John Milibouse, father and son, rest Millersville, Miss Emily Warren, of Stra-burg, is visiting Miss Mary Summy, Mr. S. B. Herr, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of York, will lecture before our association on Thursday evening. Rev. G. W. Hickman and Elder S. P. Sterrett are attending presbytery at York. L. R. Hacker, of Littix, has opened, a res-taurant here. Jonas Witmer and Samuel Stauffer are taking a trip to Hoomalo Falls, Albany and other places of interest in New York state. Miss Sadle Winters, of Harris-burg, is the guest of Miss Sallie Collins. dents of Manor township. The facts of the case are that the Millhouses raised tobacc on the shares for the assigned estate of Henry on the shares for the samigned estate of Henry Lintner, of which Baker is the assignes. When the tobacco was sold the share belong-ing to the samigned estate was taken to Baker and a demand was made for the price of a cow, the property of the Elder Millhouse, which Baker had taken away, claiming it to be the property of the assigned estate. Millhouse's claim for the cow was on the ground that he

property of the assigned estate. Millihouse's claim for the cow was on the ground that he had bought it from Henry Lintner, and gave his note for it. Baker refused to estile with the Millhouses on their basis, and had young Millhouse arrested for 'lar-oeny as bailee of the tobacco. The justice who heard the case dismissed it, there not being any evidence to sustain it and the young man now claims damages for the prosyoung man now claims damages for the pros ocution which he alieges was maliciously brought. The elder Milibouse's suit of trover and conversion is to get the cow back. A

rule has been taken out to arbitrate the the case by Major Reinoch L

The Stone Cutters' Fight For Nine Hours. BOSTON, April 6 -- Mead, Mason & Co., of Newton Centre effected a settlement with their striking employes yesterday afternoon, and the men will return to work to day. The stone masons felt very much elated over this settlement. The Boston strikers say that they will doubtedly call upon all union men The chiefs-elect of Can-as-m-te-go Tribe of No. 203, Improved O. R. M., were installed last evening, by D. D. G. S. A. Oblender, to sustain them in the present strike for the reason that if this contractor succeeds in obtaining ten hours labor from his employee chief of record's report shows a large gain in all other contractors will have to abandon the hour day.

# Five Men Drowned

WARDNER, Idaho, April 6.-The steame Spokane, with twenty - four passenge apsized on the Coeur d'Alene river yester day atternoon. Five men were reported los -Col. Higgins, of Bangor, Ma.; L. Pike, of Portland, Ore.; J. C. Hanna, of Spokane Fails ; Mr. Jerome, Lewiston, and one deck

# Elliod the This

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 6.—The proprie-tor of Hayee' book store shot a thief dead last night who had entered his store during the night and for whom Hayes was laying for, having been apprised of the fact that his goods were disappearing nightly.

Complains of His Punishment. LONDON, April 6.—Doyle, the Irish Invin-cible, has been released on a ticket-of-leave. He complains bitterly of his treatment while in prison and says prisoners of Irish nation-ality are especially selected for punishment.

Resouncing His Claim to the Threas. BERLIN, April 6.—It is reported here that the Duke of Edinburg while paying his last visit to Germany entered into a formal spre-ment to renounce his own right of succession to the throne of Naxe-Coburg and Goths in favor of his eldest son.

# TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Miss Carrie Sharp, of Shelbyville, Tenn. to be married to morrow, was accidentally shot and killed last night while handling t

John Travis, alias Jack Talbot, the bur-giar, was antenced to ten years in Sing Sing in Brooklyn this morning. The late Mirs. Mary Fellon, of New York, willed her property to her granddaughter. Wm. R. Travers willed his to his family.

# MANY OLAIMS FOR THE BOBT.

Several People Who Assert They Know Murdered Girt.

Murdered Girl. RAHWAT, N. J., April 6.—There is no positive clue as yet to the identity of the murdered girl. Among the letters resulted by Mayor Daly to day was one from Date Dudley, of 77 Maple street, Lynn, Man, whe claims that the girl is his wife. J. R. Clarky, of 89 Third avenue, Chicago, makes the mano assertion and a telegram received from A. Schizenbecher, of Bristol, R. I., any that his daughter, a factory girl, is missing. There is a growing faciling in South Amboy, N. J., that the woman is the young wile of John Chris-tianson, of that place. The VanNess family of Woodbridge, who claim that the girl is their former Hungarian servant, knows an Annie, will make a final effort to prove the Annie, will make a final effort to prove the is the girl they describe.

### Election in Rhode fai

PROVIDENCE, R L, April 6 - The election in this city and state to day is very lively and an unusually beavy vote is being policie. The Democrats are leading.

Gould Not Compression. DUBLIN, April 6.—The attempts to effect a compromise between Lord Leasterno and his tenants have failed, and the evisions will be resumed.

### ANDT BERAN AT DELAWARS.

ARDY BAMAN AT DELAWARS. So is Welcomed Home, Gets His Old Position And His Family Are Hopp. R. Frank Eshleman to-day received a let-tor from Andy Ebmas. He writes under the name of Charles A. Smith, as follows: "I arrived at Delaware, Ubio, on Theoder orginal to see me come back. A reporter called on me and mid he would give me a good send off in the paper but I told him to drop the matter and not my any more about f My friends gave me a supper in homor of any return. I have taken the mame position in the cigar factory which I held wiss I was arrested. Give my regards to Wa. M Weaver and all who have assisted use in the trouble. Do not forges the reporters. My wife and child are well and heppy delay wife and child are well and has more."

The Support Point of Section of the Section of The council of the family distribution of the family will be badd of the bogs in-day and to marrow. The section of the secti

Ordered to the Breaman of Major J. Conserve Mathiashi has bless relieved from Same and of Trans and science i ment of Columbia, relieving the U. Fool, physically, colored to ment of Trans. WARE AN INDIGATIONS. WARETHOTON, D. C., April 6.-Frr Instan Pennsylvania : Fair weather, alightly warmer, winds becoming light ad variable.

One hundred and eighty-seven new doo-tors graduated at the Jefferson college, Phil-adelphia, yesterday. Among them was Nosh Reichard, who studied with Dr. Mo-Creary, formerly of the county hospital. The two will practice together in Bradford county, where Dr. McCreary will move next week.

last evening.

Council Meeting Te-Might. The first regular meeting of the new city councils will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Among the business to be con-nidered is the approval of the treasurer's bond. The standing committees for the year will be announced by the presidents of the respective branches.

# Street Car Conductor He Jacob C. Noif, who has been a driver and conductor on the Lancaster city street rail way for the last few years, resigned his posi-tion Tuesday. He will go back to his trade-that of painting.