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DEATH IN VARIOUS FORMS.

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John Groh, of Mariotia, Delahs Hard Cider Falls and Dice-Old Ladice Die in the Here and Tollow Lond-A Vietim of Conservation

MARINTTA, April 18 -Saturday night about 10 c'clock John Grob was at the Rall-road house enjoying himself when he suddenly fell backward over a flight of steps while attempting to enter the front door of the hotel. The injuries received resulted in his death yesterday afternoon. Deputy Coroner Jacob Thuma was summoned. empanneled as a jury L. E. Krauss, C. A. Sohaffner, Stephen Maloney, Clayton Eris-man, Jacob Songmaster and George Lindsey. Many witnesses were sworn. The jury rendered the verdict of "death by corebrai hemorrhage, caused by a fall on Satur-day night." The attending physician, Dr. A. Mowery, found no external injurier, Mr. Groh worked at the Hollowware works. He had been in the habit of drink-ing too freely at times, but of late he had been taking nothing but cider. Several riends attempted to taxe him home immediately before the accident and had gone part way when he returned again to the fatal step. There was no one with him when he fell, but he was discovered a few minutes after in an unconscious state. Deceased was thirty years of age and leaves a wife and two blidren.

Death of Mrs. D. B. Barthol

Mrs. Mary A. Bartholemew, widow of the ate David B. Bartholomew, died at her restdence, No. 624 South Prince street, on Saturtay evening, aged 72 years. She had been a sufferer from rheumatism but the immediate cause of her death was pneumonia. She was an estimable woman, given to works of charity and benevolence and was affection-ately regarded by a large circle of relatives and friends. She was a life long member of the Presbyterian church. Her husband, who died a year or two ago, made provision in his will that she should have a life interest in his state and at her death a portion goes to charitable purposes. Two thousand dollars is bequeathed to the Presbyterian church for the benefit of the Presbyterian Memorial chapel, on South Queen street. The interest of \$1 000 is to be expended in prizes to be dis tributed annually and for the subscription of 150 copies of the American Messenger and the interest of \$1,000 to be expended in the purchase of books for the library of that Sunday shool. In addition \$200 is given to the Pres-

byterian board of home musions. Mrs. Bartholomew's funeral will take place from her late residence on Wednesday after noon at 3 o'clock.

Death of Mrs. Mary W. Dougheriy. Mrs. Mary W. Dougherty, widow of the late Puilip Dougherty, a well known contrac tor in his day, and mother of Measure. James and William Dougherty, of the former banking house of Dougherty Bros. & Co., died at her residence. No. 228 North decond street, Harrisburg, early on Sunday morning. She was widely known and highly esteemed in Harrisburg which had been her home for half a century. She was received into the Catholic church shortly before her death. The deceased leaves two children, William Dougherty, in the government service a Vashington, and Mrs. B. J. McGrann, wife of the Lancaster banker and railroad contractor. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at to a m., from her late residence in Harris burg with high mass at the Pro-Cathedral. Sho was 74 years of age.

Mrs Lon H. Ketcham.

Mrs. Lou H. Ketcham, relect of the late Jared Ketcham, died at Ridley Park, Delaware county, on Saturday, April 16th, aged 81 years. She was well-known in this city a quarter of a century sgo, when her husband and family lived here. Mr. Ketcham had a

BARB BALL BRWD. tion Canada an Astan

The American Association Opened on Saturday, Bereral Grant Surprises. The mason of the American Association opened with several surprises on Saturday alternoch. The Athletics visited SatUmore and there found their Jonah in the shope of Matt Kilroy. They were unable to bit bim, and were defound by 5 to 5. The base run-ning of the Baltimore boys astoniologi the Quakers. In Louisville the St. Louis cham-WILL BO PAUSOD. A Talk With Chief Clerk of the Sonate, Then B. Cootras, About a Matter That Deepty Concerns the People of This City. The Question of Amending.

The Lancaster

pione ran against a mag in Ramsey, the left-banded twirter, who pussed them so that they secured but five hits, and were beaten Genial, sbrewd and industrious The Cochran, chief clerk of the Senate, knows as much about the current of legislation as any by 8 to 3. The Bro klyne and Mets played ten ionings, and the former won by 14 to 10 Burch and McTamany did the heavy hit-ting. The Clevelands played their first man in Harrisburg. Realising this, an INTELLIGENCER reporter halled him on Sat

urday with this query ! "What are the prospects of the inter-muni-cipal bills at Harrisburg." game in the Association at Cincinnati, and be park-esters were visiorious by 16 to 6. dipal bills at Harrisburg." "One of them is going to pass," was the reply, " and if Lancester vanis to have any voice in the framing of this important meas-ure, its representatives had better bestir themselves. In my judgment the Watree bill, or Benate bill No. 90, is most likely to pass. There were 37 sensiors recorded in its favor on final passage, a larger number than on any other measure of the senior. It is expected that Shaw's House bill No. 16 with Bandes the Association games of Satur-day, the principal other ones were : At Saranton : Seranton 7, New York Reserve 5 ; At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 18, Buffalo 4 : at Washington : Washington 5, Syracuse 3 : at New York : New York 7, Princeton 1. All the newspapers are praising MoTam-my bugsly for his fine centre field work for Brooklyn. on any other measure of the section. It is expected that Shaw's House bill No. 16 will be dropped in the Senate and that the Wetres bill will be amended in the Means to suit. Shaw, who represents Article and "wints to provide tor special exigencies of that city." "What would you advise ?" ,queried the Grant, the colored second baseman of But falo, is a great card. He had aix put outs and four ambia without an error sgainst the Philadelphia on Matarday.

"Cub" Stricker, of the Clevelands, had home run off Muliane on Saturday. Kilroy, of the Baltimore, is said to be a dancer and comedian of the Pat Booney kind, reporter.

"I would suggest that the representatives and he makes fun for the team. The Reading club is not abowing up as 1 abouid for a place in the State Association. of the Board of Trade go to Harrieburg and present to the legislature the needs of this municipality. The Bonale /bill has been amended to most the views of the senators It is said that Latham had Pyle "rattled" in the Chicago-St. Louis games. The captains of the League and American from Lycoming, Erie, Berks, Luzerne, Lackswanns, Dauphin, Franklin and other counties; and I think the request of the Lan-Chicago, Aneon ; Detroit, Hanlon ; New York, caster people will have equal weight. So long as our senators heep voting pay on all municipal bills, thus feelowing the instructions of the Board of Trade, so long will Lances-ter's weight be unfeit in this all important Ward ; Philadelphia, Irwin ; Boston, Kelly Washington, Farrell ; Pitusburg, Brown Indianapolis, Glassock. American Association-St. Louis, Comiskey; Brooklyn. Swartwood ; Louisville, Hecker ; Cincinnati Fennelly ; Athletic, Stovey ; Metropolitan Orr ; Baltimore, Greenwood ; Cleveland

"Then you think the are bound to have a municipal bill, whether we want it or not ?" aid the scribe Was it will be substantially agreed upor

in committee and then probably rushed through in the closing hours of adjournment As the legislature will adjourn May 19, if Lancaster wants to act, she had better be up and doing."

And with a significant shrug of his shoul ders and an ominous wink of the eye, the Senate clerk was soon lost in the North Queen street throng.

THE BARWAY MURDER.

trying hard to secure Mack, and if they do Scarcely a Doubt Tast the Long Unidentifi Giri Was Mary Dorm Mrs. Mary Space, of Deckertown, N. J., mane to Rahway, N. J., on Saturday, and

THE "CULLESE STUDERT."

olub teams for 1897 are as follows : League-

Tom Dessley has stopped drinking and much is expected of him by the New Yorks

White, of Louisville, still refuses to sign.

Gibson caught a good game for the Phila-delphia club on Saturday. It is now said

It is a great pity that a good Sunday sport-

ave the championship games of Saturday.

The item in the Sporting Life to the effe

that Denny Mack had been signed to manage

Wilkesbarre, is incorrect. Johnstown h

ing paper like the Sporting Life do

that he will not be released

they will get a good mau.

the country.

Soyder.

The New Board of Editors for a Franalin

positively identified the dead girl as that of her sister, Mary Dorman. Before essing the body Mrs. Space described it perfectly to the and Morshall Publi On Saturday the new board of editors and er, and gave a complete account of the managers of the College Student were elected ecar, which is just below the right knee of as follows : Chief editors, F. A. Rupley and the dead girl. She said the scar was caused E. C. Musselman ; local editor, H. H. Apple ; by a cut from a sickle while her eleter was alumpi editor, J. K. Light ; exchange editor W. N. Hoerner ; treasurer, W. A. Welchans cutting weeds ten years ago in Scotland. After this description Mrs. Space was allowed business managers, J. P. Harner and T. C. Miller. This board will edit and manage the o see the remains, and fainted when abe looked on the body. On returning to con-necounces she fully identified the remains. The movements of Mary Dorman will now College Student until June, 1888. Two more editors were elected this year than formerly, so that it is expected that during the coming be traced back to her arrival in this country be traced back to her arrival in this country. She sailed from Scotland within the pastiwo months, but the exact date and the name of the vessel are not at present known. In fact Mrs. Space was not sware that her sister had sailed from her home in Scotland until the year the Student will be much improved notwithstanding the fact that it has always ranked high among the college journals of The services on Sunday in the chapel were resent week. Thomas and Anna Dorman lived in Strau

conducted by Rev. W. F. Lichliter, who preached an excellent sermon, based on SL

John az., 29. Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., preached a Columbia on Sunday and Prof. Stahr preached to St. Paul's Reformed congregation, of this city.

missionary meeting will be held in the

· LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1887.

ALARM FROM HARRISBURG.

GRARLES OVERBA'S KINDERS. it Was the Resar of Sering One Man From . SIR BLIQUOD THAT A MUDICIPAL BILL

It was the Boston Aroord, Prom the Boston Record, "Do 1 remember Andrew J. Roberts?" quelts an old state politician. "Yes. He had a checkered carser, poor man. But with all his shortcomings he was a bright, indeed a brilliant man. He was a great politician politician

all his shortcomings he was a bright, indeed a brilliant man. He was a great politician years ago, and not only took extraordimary interest in the great questions of the day, but knew intimately all the prominent public men. He was well read, intelligent and a good talkes, but he had a failing. He could not be depended upon, and at times was helples. "He used to have around the state Repub-livan head quarters from morning until night throughout the compaign, and campaigne insted in those days nearly five months. It was during the self all very days, when every-body was at the highest pitchism, when a number of prominent politicians were ascen-bied at basiquarters, among them Obsries Bumner and Henry Wilson. Summer was in the rear room, Wilson in the front. In walked Roberts. He talked in a loud voice and di-turbed the whole amembly. Stepping into the rater room he spied bumeer in conset onvertation with a friend. Giving him a tremendous stap on the shoulder, he shouted: 'D— you, Summer; How are you 7 Why don't yrm he as hearty and genial as your friend wilson ? "The effect of this rough handling of Summer can readily be imagined by those who remember or have read of the dignified and echolarly man. It was not only a shock, but an insult. Summer turned as white as a beet, but said noting. He realized Roberts' condition and winely kept his

sheet, but said nothing. He realized Roberts' condition and wisely kept his

Roberts' condition and wisely kept his peace. Roberts was severely reprimanded and turned out of the room. It was not long after this that Roberts came to want and grief. He was actually destitute. He looked hungry and was poorly clad. In despair he came to me one day for work or advice. The big tears rolled down his checks as he told me how destitute and degraded he was, and how he looged to reform. I told him I had no work, and ad-vised him to go to Summer. "'Go to Summer ?' he mid. 'Oh, no, I invuited Summer a short time ago. I can't go.'

Arranging for a Bicycle Trip From Philade

phis to Stauston, Va. On May 10th,s large party of bioyclist*,com prising those of this, the Southern district of the Pennsylvania division of the League of American Wheelmen, will start from Phila-delphia on a trip by wheel to Staunton, Virginis, a distance, of 300 miles. They will arrive in Lancaster at noon on May lith and will take dinner at the Grape hotel. In the fternoon they will leave for York, making the remainder of the trip via Gettysburg Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Winchester, Woodstock, Luray Cave, and other places

Staunton to St. Louis to attend the national n. At along the route the company will be joined by wheelmen and a number of young men of this city will likely accompany them The marshale will be N. L. Collamer, o Washington, D. C., and Bugler W. E. Fuller of Brooklyn. J. A. Wells will act as road master for the party from Philadelphia to Paoli, S. M. Malialieu from Paoli to Costesville, J. M. Boyd from Costesville to Lan-caster and S. B. Downey from Lancaster to York. Yesterday Messra, Malialieu and Boyd, of Contesville, two of the road masters, scoompanied by I. F. Thomspon, H. W. Boyd, W. P. Harley and G. W. Malialicu, also of Coatseville, took a spin to this city to look over the route. They were met by a number of Lancaster wheelmen, who took them in charge and showed them aroun the city. After dinner at the Grape hotel the party went to Graeff's landing where they took a short trip on the little steamer of L C. Fowler. Late in the afternoon the strangers started for home and were escorted as far as Greenland by Mr. Fowler and Martin Rudy.

BRORT STATE NOTES.

A BREAK EXPECTED.

PRARS THAT THERE WILL BE A D TRIOP IN PARLIAMENT.

ative Members Asked to Attend th Monting of the House of Commons Tosight When he Amendment to the Coordon Bill to to be Considered.

LONDON, April 18 .- An urgent five-lin whip was sent to day to all the Conservative members of Parliament requesting their at-tendance in the House of Commons to-night when a division on Sir Bernard Samuel when a division on Sir Bernard Samuelson's amendment to the crimes bill is expected to occur. The amendment sets forth that if the bill is passed it will increase the dis-order in Ireland and endanger the union and the empire and therefore should be rejected. More than the usual interest is manifested

in to-night's sitting of the Ho and from at been arriving at the Parliament buildings for the purpose of securing the more desirable seats in anticipation of a repetition of the seats on Friday night.

sent Over a Lot

The letter published in the Times this morning, alleged to have been sent by Mr. Parnell to Mr. Patrick Egan, ex-president of the Irish National League of America, has caused the most intense excitement in politi-cal circles, and there is much speculation as to what action the Irish leader will take the matter.

Mr. J. J. Clancy, Parnellite M. P. for North Dublin, in an interview with a United Press correspondent to-day, emphatically denounced the letter as an infamous concoction. The document, he declared, showed internal evidence of forgery. "The forger is suspected," added Mr. Clancy, "and at Irish member of Parliament left for Dublin this morning to compare the handwriting with that of the suspected person." Mr. Clancy refused to disclose the name of the men

Existions on Shinners' Estate

DUBLIN, April 18,-The tenants of the Sainners company at Draperstown are being evicted to day and many heartrending scenes are being enacted. One poor family in the hope of keeping a roof over their heads, bar-ricaded the doors and cut away the staircases leading to the floor above. The officers broke down the doors and by means of indders ed the tenants from their bot them and the furniture piled on the roads

Onating Two Officials

BEBLIN, April 18 -It is rumored here the he Alsatian government intende to de E. Lallance, deputy in Reichstag for Mul house, no longer entitled to his seat, which ction is tantam unt to expulsion.

It is also stated that the government of Alsace proposes depriving M. Jaunez, mayor of Sarguemines, of his office.

To Establish a Branch He

DUBLIN, April 18.-An agreement has been signed for the establishment of a joint stock company composed of all the manufacmpany composed of all the man turers in Dublin of woolen textile fabrics and Measure White and Tyson, woolen mer chants of this city, will shortly proceed to America for the purpose of establishing connections in that country.

Wants 650,000 Damages.

DUBLIN, April 18 .- Mr. Joyce, who re-cently resigned the agency of the Clanricarde estate in Galway, because of alleged harabness of his employer towards his tenants which led to the arrest and imprisonment of Father Fahey, has begun a libel suit against the Marquis of Clanricarde, laying his damages at £10,000,

To Celebrate a Poet's Birthday.

BERLIN, April 18-Extensive arrangements have been made to celebrate the can-

THE TALE OF A OLUCE. How Mr. Goorge W. Childs Outbid A. T. Stewa

Intelligencer.

for a Time-Fiece. From the Philadelphia Record. The handsome Mexican onys clock whic stands in the reception-room of the city rea dence of Mr. George W. Childe, at the south stands in the reception-room of the city resi-dence of Mr. George W. Childs, at the month-enst corner of Twenty-second and Wainut streats, has been much admired by the thou-made of visitors to that hospitable mansion, few of whom, probably, know the history of the expensive time-keeper, which is resulted by the death of Lo Grand Lockwood in New York. During the Paris expention of 1867 Mr. Look wood, who was a visitor, became especially ensanced of this stirlingly benutiful clock, whose base, four feet in height, supported a superb silver statustic of Liberty swinging from one hand a pen-dulum. Mr. Lockwood, who was then very wealthy, determined to own this clock, and in the suction of exhibited articles bought it, though the car of all the Russias, to whom Time was then of moment, was a com-petitor in the bidding. Safely transported to Norwalk, Cons., Mr. Lock wood's house, and by none more than by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs. Steven years latter Mr. Lock-wood's bouse and its many articles of vertu were offered for sale, and at the suggestion of his good wite Mr. Childs determined to buy this clock. Arrived at the sale, and the clock put up, Mr. Childs first bid was \$3,000 A stranger sliting immediately behind him reled that \$500. Mr. Childs any the raise on i raleed back \$500, when the astounded an in rale block \$500, when the string " Sir, I come from A. T. Stewart with or-der to yet the clock, and I must have it." " I don't care if you come from Goloonde,"

ders to get the clock, and I must have it." "I don't care if you come from Golcond was the reply of the Philadelphian, and kept taining the bid of his opponent, much until he had ofthe suctionesr's astisfaction, until be had of fored \$6,500, at which figure Stewart's man weakened. Mr. Childs removed the time-keeper to his city residence, where it now ticks and tells that time is flying.

Shoomakers Leave the Knights of Labor About 300 shoemakers of New York city and its vicinity met Sunday afternoon and

organized an open union under the title "Manufacturing Shoemakers' Benevolent and Protective Union, No. 1" This is said to be the result of the quarrel of Frank Campbell, of Local Assembly 3,873, of Tarry-town, foreman of Hanan's shoe factory, in New York city, with Master Workman Quinn, of District Assembly 49. It is said that the new union will draw about 6,000 manufacturing shoamakars from the Entoin Quinn, of District Assembly 48. It is said that the new union will draw about 6,000 manufacturing shoemakers from the Knights of Labor. Campbell, who presided at yes-terday's meeting, told of his experience with Master Workman Quinn, of District Assem-biy 49. "Campbell had executed a contract between himself and his employer, and it was emotioned by the Knights of Labor; but, when he refused to break this contract and good faith with his employer, and strike, be-cause ordered to do so, the Quinns and Mo-gourse and the Gills had heid a midnight conclave and ordered Campbell's withdrawal. Quinn had then threatened him with boycott all over the states." Campbell added : "I do not propose that my little ones, like those of the 'longshoremen, shall be reduced to want to please the loafers in the Knights of Labor, against whom we now propose to act." He was loudly applauded, and a resolution finally withdrawing from the Knights of Labor was adopted. As the shoemakers withdraw they will enter the National Feder-ation of Labor.

Academatity Killed With a Fail

John F. Fernandes, a prominent Creole geatleman, aged thirty-four, died at the Hotel Dien hospital, New Orleans, Friday morning, under circumstances that created a ound sensation in the community, profound sensation in the community, and particularly in the French quarter of the city. The gentleman was a member of a social club known as Circle de Grandissine. Saturday night the club gave a supper. Wine flowed irreir, and by 2 o'clock the entire party was much under the influence of liquor. A pair of folis in the room where the supper was held hung on the wall for ornament. Fernandez, who was a skillful swordsman, and sa-other young man, Harry Bercard, also an ex-pert with the weapon, took the folis and began pert with the weapon, took the foils and began iencing. They fenced without masks or the other usual guards, and by an unlucky thrust Bernard drove the point of his foil with the button on it into the leit eye of Fernandez. The weapon was rudely with-Fernandez. The weapon was rudely with-drawn, and in a moment all was excitement. The wound, however, did not bleed much at the moment, and as Fernandez made light of it the party returned to their wine. In about two hours the wound began to bleed freely, and Fernan-dez complained of such intense pain in his bead that his friends became alarmed, and summoning a cab took him to the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 2 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 5 a m. Refore the hospital. This was about 5 a m. Refore the hospital. This was a bout 5 a m. Refore the hospital. This was a bout 5 a m. Refore the hospital. This was a solution for a flavelar.

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PRICE TWO CIDE

Chicago Woman Burton & Corpet Har Produto Enve Steen the Wring Control Remains: Enversed With Research Another Frank White Research

OHIGAGO, April 18.-The baky of eriok Wirth, whose mysterious of snoe about a month ago has been the . of poize investigation, and far the murder of whom Jooob Kushker was a and contined for some time, was do this moring in "Jook-amile Silp," w immediately in the rear of Because packing house, where Winth was capital it will be remembered that while in the tody of the police Jacob Kusbler tailed us about Wirth having been throws the river at the "Red bridge" on As avenue and described the spot where corpse could be found. The police as search there, but instead of finding " they brought to the surface the body of Hansen, an old man living on Ad his bome about a month age. No expl tion of how Hansen came to his dash been made. A couple of weeks before the discover. immediately in the rear of i

A couple of weeks before the di Hansen's body the mutilated trusk of a was found in the canal at Look port. Is at once thought that it was Wirth's body Mrs. Wirth went to Lockport for the purpose of viewing it. She failed to identify the budy then, but last week went again to Lookyes and mid she thought the remains were has husband's. They were buried by her has Friday.

TRAFFIC BETWEEN STATES. Inter-State Commission Deliverances That W

WASHINGTON, April 18 -in an elabor document to day the interstate committed in reply to petitions from the Conductor Association and Commercial Travel union, asking if their former privileges a not continue, state that while the commission is unempowered to construe the law the roads are not justified in narrowly and i

erally construing the phrases of the law is the end of disrupting former just discriming tions and privileges. The inter-state commission to

railroads whose officials have applied for relief against the short has goe factory showing , of their grievases, letters calling attention to the her that before the commission can all upon petitions they must in all a be properly verified. The letters also forth that "the law under which we are notice forth that "the law under which is present tively just and which must be app cases unless facts are shown which a particular case clearly exception These should be shown by the petitions of mission, before is the grant the se-must difference in the grant the se-that the facts are as stated, and back the

der the ordinary operation of the law opposi-sive to an extent that warrants on creeding being made in petitioner's favor. The end mission does not grant general supposien a to any road, but gives relief only to the traffic between specified points."

The Extens The Extendere Dreuts Brokes. KANSAS CITY, MO, April 18.—A heavy rain, lasting from early morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, fell in Kansas, Re-brasks and Western Missouri yesterday, but was successeded in the Missouri valley of about 7 o'clock by snow which covered the earth to a depth of two inches, and which threatens great damage to the whest erect

and budding fruit trees. BURLINGTON, Iows, April 18 - A light

invulted Summer a short time ago. I can't "' Yes you can,' I said. 'Go to him just se you have come to me. Teil him inankly the whole story, and he will help you.' "Roberts did as I advised. About 10 o'clock the next morning he buttoned his shabby cost around his neck, to hide his shabby cost around his neck, to how man whom he had grossly insuited but a short time before. Summer, it is well known, was always a late riser, and soldom breakfasted before 11 o'clock. He received the unfortu-nate man kindly, and, inviting him to breakfast told me afterward that that was the first square meal he had caten for a long time. In less than two days Roberts was given a posi-tion in the navy yard, and henceforth was a different man. When he told me later his ex-perience with Summer that morning his eyes

different man. When he told me later his ex-perience with Sumner that morning his eyes filled with tears and his voice trembled with emotion. It was a magnanimous act on the part of Sumner, and an outward expression of his true character. "It was the turning point in Roberts" career. Only a few months ago he delivered one of the heat temperance a needed.

career. Only a few months ago he delivered one of the best temperance apseches I ever heard in my life. Up to the day of his death, which occurred quite recently, he had a great veneration for the memory of Bunner, the man who was so kind and generous to him in trouble."

THE TIMELONS WEBEL

Those who desire will go from

large furniture store at that time on Queen street near Orange. Mrs. Ketcham's funeral will take place from the Pennsylvania depot in this city on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cometery. Death of Harry Gaberdiel,

Harry Gaberdiel died of consumption on Saturday evening, at the residence of Arnold Haas, No. 330 North Queen street, aged 19 years. Harry was an orphan, and, when only a few years old, was taken to raise by Mr. and Mrs. Hass. Both his father and mother died of consumption, and Harry ir. herited the disease, which began to develop when he was only 13 years of age. He learned the trade of gliding, and was working at it until two weeks ago, when he suffered from many hemorrhage5, and came home on Saturday, the 9th inst, to his foster parents and died as above stated. He was a worthy young man, and had many warm friends in Lancaster.

Death of John C. Kunkel,

From the Hartisburg Call.

A telegram was received in this city last evening by George J. Kunkel, esq, an-nouncing the death of his brother. John C. Kunkel, at Shippensburg. The deceased was well known in this city, having been for years an attache of the Mechanics' bank. He is sice a brother of Charles A. and Samuel Kunkel, now in the bank, and is also a mephew of C. A. Bomberger, eq., the cashier. Dath is said to have been the result of Right's disease be having been afflated for Bright's discase, he having been affleted for

Samuel Souders' Faseral

The funeral of the late Samuel Souder took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the residence of his son-in-law, A. W. Bear, No. 640 North Lime street. Religious services, including a sermon by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell D. D., were held at the house after which the remains of Mr. Souders in charge of Un-dertaker Mular and a committee of Monterey Lodge No. 242 I. O. of O. F., were taken to the Pennsylvania railroad station, and thence to Marietta on the 9:25 train. The committee accompanying the remains to Marietta were E. J. Erisman, George H. Shelly, John L. Kreider, Abraham Wolf and R. E. Soyder.

Arrived at Marietta the funral party wer met by Donegal Lodge I. O. of O. F., of which deceased was a member, and the remains were taken to the residence of Mrs. Henry Moser. After funeral services the interment took place at 11 o'clock a. m., in the Mariett tery.

Concerny. There were a number of floral tributes placed upon Mr. Souders' coffin. One of them was a wreath presented by the officers of Montercy lodge. It was composed of ex-quisite flowers and within it were the three liaks of the order in immortalies of blue, wink and scarlet. pink and scarlet.

Fuserais at Ephrata. Mrs. Kate Stehman, wife John Stehman, died of puerperal fever at Ephrata on Friday, aged about 30 years. Her funeral will take place from the residence of her husband on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Lingels. t Lincoln.

at Lincoln. Mrs. Samuel B. Weaver, who died on Fri-day morning at Ephrata, aged 55 years, will be buried at Mohier's meeting house on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Weaver had been in ill bealth for a long time.

Hobby's Little Trages. " And don't you know why, Bobby ?" said the minister, who was dising with the tamily, " your mamma dossa't want you to eat a second piece of pie ?" " Yee, sir," replied Bobby. " She said that if you didn't take say there would be an come lief over for to-mentary."

college chapel on Tuesday evening, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. W. F. Lichliter and Mr. A. M. schmeidt. Music will be furnished by the college glee club. All are invited to attend this meeting.

Draining a Big Carp Fond. On Saturday, Hon. Thos. Peoples, the wellknown fisherman and raiser of tish, had a large crowd of people at his carp ponds near the village of New Providence. They gathered there for the purpose of seeing the large fish separated from the small ones, as is done each year. The water was let off the large pond, alter which the small fish were gathered up and placed in other ponds owned by Mr. Peoples. The large fish, some of which weighed as high as twelve pounds, were placed back in the large pound. It was a very interesting sight to see the fish separated and the visitors were placed. Among those present were a large number of prominent politicians from this city and the surrounding country. Even Comm Hiestand was on hand, but J. P. Wicker sham must have overlooked the event. The candidates did considerable work which was of little interest to fish growers. The most

of the people were entertained by Mr. Peoples.

Enights of Golden Eegie Fair. There was a large attendance at the fair of Blue Cross Commandery, Knights of the Golden Eagle, on Saturday night A large number of articles were chanced (f, among them were the following : Pitcher,

G. F. Kahler, Millersville ; basket of flowers, Kate Slinkman; box of cigars, A. P. En triken ; pickle castor, Jane Peters ; glass pitcher, C. Weiman ; tidy, A. B. Meyrick ; sanner, Miss E. Weber. The books for the voting articles, which it was intended to call in this evening, will not

was intended to call in this evening, will not be called in until Wedneeday evening, when the following will be disposed of: Boy's silver watch, music box, rauge, target rifle, neckiace, society charm and ring, opera glasses, isdy's gold ring, cugarmaker's tools, tracelets, allk cushion, image stand, bed-room and parlor suits.

The fair will be continued all of this week and be closed on Saturday night.

The Berst Organ Ereital. The Mendelssohn club have sugaged Mr. Borst, late of Liverpool, Eug., to give a recital in First Reformed church, May 6th. The "Inflaumatus" will likely be given, and also several grand oboruses by an augumented choras of our different church choirs. Mr. Borst is especielly skillful in producing or-obestral effects on the organ ; so that our vocalists will likely respond to the printed circular that will be addressed to them, and enjoy and contribute to the musical feast. Mr. Walter Bausman will direct and arrange the programme, and the first rehearsal will the programme, and the first rehearsal will be on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Five Killed by a Barsting Tank While viewing the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, near Paistine, Ills, on Sunday, five persons were killed by the bursting of a large water tank containing 100,000 gallons of water. It is sup-pased that the collision of the trains had arred the tank and loosened or cracked the boops, which greve way while a large crowd of people were standing immediately under thestructure. When it collabsed and fell it buried the people under the wreckage and water. Two boys and four mea were kills : outright. Two other men were failely and a number sericusly injured. The killed ware Metwer, William Moywe and Fred Booster. While viewing the wreck of a freight train

come to the country was Agnes, the wile of William Space, of Deckertown. She was the seventh child, and srived in New York on the 15th of April, 1874. The day after arrivthe loth of April, 1874. The day after arriv-ing in this country she was hired to work in the family of the late General Kilpatrick as a domestic. She was married on the 4th of July the same year to William Space, and has resided at Dockertown ever since. The next of the Dorman family to come to this country was Jane, who married William Harrie in Eogland. The couple came to this country six years ago last July, and now reside at No 273 East Fourteenth street, New York. Andrew Kirkwood, of Giasgow, married another of the sisters. He came to this country last August, and has worked at his trade as a machinist in various parts of the country ever since. His wife, Margaret, still lives in the old country. Last week Mra. Space got a letter from Kirkwood saying that old Mra. Space had written from Sootland and was yery much worried becaused abe had not heard from Mary since she sailed. On Thursday Mra. Harris talegraphed from New York to Mra Space sating whether Mary had reached Deckertown. Mra. Space had been a careful reader of everything con-mected with the Rahway mystery, and be-came worried on reading in the papers of Tuesday that the murdered girl had borne a peculiar scar upon her body, which had not been previously been mentioned in the de-sroused the most painful fears in the breast of Mra. Space, and the next day addreased a note to Undertaker Ryno. Impatient at re-ceiving no reply, she wont to Rahway with the result stated. Mra. Space hereif bears a striking resemblance to the murdered girl. Mrs. Space is to Ensure to Rahway with the identification by Mra. Space, of Deck. ing in this country she was hired to work in

racr, a seaport village about 125 miles south-west of this city of Glavgow. The family consisted of eleven children. The first to

MRS. SPACE IN BRROB. The identification by Mrs. Space, of Deck artown, was so complete that some result was hoped for from it, but the police saw that was hoped for from it, but the police saw that she was in error before midnight. She must also have come to the same conclusion, i for neither she nor her brother-in-iaw put in an appearance Sunday. Half a dosen people with missing friends were permitted to view the body Sunday, but there were no new identifications. dentifications.

January, was placed behind the bars of the Philadelphia county prison Saturday, upon another charge of malpractice sitended with fatal results. The victim in this case is Mary Bitsabeth Pennock, a domestic employed at the residence of Mrs. Susan A. Peck, No. 434 Harrison street, Frankford. She was 40 years of are, and died suddeniy on March 24, at No. 2,426 Bolton street. She was buried in Green Mount cemetery, and Dr. Formad, coroner's physician, made a post-mortem ex-amination at that place on April 2, showing that death resulted from malpractice. It was testified that the woman had spent eight days at Dr. Otway's place. A verdict in accord-ance with these statements was rendered, and Dr. Otway was committed to the county prison to await the action of the grand jury.

Researced on Habese Corpus. Wesley Stapleford, who was committed several days ago for 30 days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was before Judge Patterson on a writ of habese corpus on Sat-urday evening. His wits, who was the pros-ecutor, appeared to ask for his disobarge and after hearing her testimony the judge repri-mended her for having her bueband arrested and discharged him from custody. A. F. Shenck represented the prisoner.

His Shoulders Protty High.

From the New York Evening Sun. An active man is Col. John Murphy, gen-eral manager of the Harrisburg car manufac-turing company, who has been at the Grand Central since Wednesday. He always ap-pears to be up to his shoulders in business.

A Noted Puol-Player Co

John Cline has arranged to have A. M. Frey, champion pool-player of the world, give an exhibition at the rooms of the former in this city. The date will be Thursday, April 21. The great twirter of the one pronounces his name as if is were spelled Fray.

enary of the birth of Johann Ludwig Uland, the famous German poet and author, which will occur on April 26th. The celebration will be observed throughout Germany.

Posen, April 18 -The trial of twenty-four Socialists, members of societies in this city condemned by the authorities, has been concluded. Nine of their number were found guilty and sentenced to various short terms of imprisonment.

Over & Hundred Lives Lost.

It is reported that an English steamer has foundered off Bonifacio, Corsics, and that 150 lives were lost.

LONDON, April 18.-The report of the loss of an English steamer of Bonifacio, Corsica, is confirmed. The ill-fated vessel is the Luis confirmed. The fill-fated vessel is the La-nania. She had 250 passengers on board, 50 of whom were saved. Assistance has been sent her. The sea is rough. LONDON, April 18.—The steamer wrecked off Bonifacio, Corsics, is the Tasmanis, not the Lananis, as reported in a previous dispatch. She carried 190 reasonsers 74 of whom here

She carried 180 passengers, 74 of whom have been landed.

Merritt Made a Brigadier.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The president this afternoon appointed Colonel Wesley Merritt, of the 5th cavalry, the present superirendent of the military scademy at West Point, to be brigadier general, vice Wilcox, retired. The following named gentlemen were appointed as a board of visitors to the military scademy at West Point: Gen. Palsner, of Illinois: Gen. Anderson, of Georgia, George W. Childs, of Philadelphia; W. A. Courtensy, of South Carolina; Rev. John Brown, of New York ; Chas. Gwynn, of Maryland ; Wm. Everett, of Massachusetts ; Senators Dolph and Cockerill and Representative Wheeler, Anderson and Butter worth.

The president also appointed this afternoon Wm. J. Allen to be United States district judge for the Southern district of Illinois. His bondemen will have to make the short-age good. B. Lear, a former agent for the Pennsylvania railroad company at West Chester, has been arreated and brought to West Chester, charged with the embezzie-ment of \$1,700. Lear disappeared on January 12 last.

Herring Plentiful in the Susquehanna. Port Deposit, Md., Dispatch to Baltimore Sun. The river is so full of herring they are being dipped up in large quantities with scoop nets along the shore. A syndicate has been formed among the fishermen and all have agreed upon a minimum price, which will

agreed upon a minimum price, which will avoid cutting of rates to dealers, thereby mak-ing fishing profitable. The fishing shores and floats are all ready to begin hauling. Some few of the floats made hauls on Friday and Saturday, but as was the case last year the berring are so thick and plentiful as to become a nulsance. Thousands of herring were turned out of the seines, the men being unable to land them. Shed argaments. The cillers below are estab-Shad are scarce. The gillers below are catcha few, but as yet the catch is light. Shad sold on the wharves at \$20 and \$22, and herring at 50 cents per hundred.

First Communion at St. Anth

There was a large attendance at St. An-thony's Catholic church on Sunday morn-ing at the 9 c'clock mass. The occasion was a class of thirty boys and girls making their first communion. Father Kaul celebrated the mass and delivered a short address to the class on the important step they were about to take. about to take.

Unclaimed Extern. The following is a list of unclaimed letters emaining in the postofice, Monday, April 8:

Lodies' List.-Mrs. Annie May Coulp. Mrs. Torster. Gents' List.-E. L. Bally, William Bow-man, art., Milton G. Johns, John Kelly, John M. Musser, W. E. Parsells, Edward

Mistaking film For & Burglar.

George Peters, a prosperous farmer living in Main street, beyond the Buffalo, N. Y., city line, was arrested Sunday afternoon for in main street, beyond the Buffaid, N. Y., city line, was arrested Sunday afternoon for shooting and killing P. E. Griawold, book-keeper for A. Thompson, a Tonawanda lumber man. The shooting happened at 2 o'clock that morning and Peters supposed Griawold was a burglar. The unfortunate man was a lead-ing citizen of Tonawanda and was fifty-five years old. He went there on business and started home in a midnight train, but evi-dently got off at Main street station, near where the shooting occurred. As be had been sutject to fits, it is believed that he wandered around Peters' house while in one of them. Mr. Peters told Police Superintendent Morin that his dog awakened him. His son went out with a revolver and shouted : "Hold up yourhands or I will about." Young Petersheard taking and reentered the house. The father came out with a shotgun. The intruder did not answer the farmer, who fired at him. Gris-wold walked a short distance then tell. He was removed to the almahouse, where he died at 10 a m.

A Fight for Love and Lucre

Pat Comers, of Wanamis, and Zeb Evans, of Morgantown, Pa, two young men, miners by cooupation, met in an open field a few miles from Nanticoke at an early hour Saturmiles from Nanticoke at an early hour Satur-day morning, in pursuance of an agreement for a prize fight with bare knuckles. The stakes were the hand and heart of a well-known Nanticoke belle and \$100 a side. Five desperate rounds were fought in the presence of about fifty persons. In the last round Comers closed with Evans and succeeded in knocking him under the ropes, where he lay unable to move. The referee awarded the fight to Comers. It is said that when the winner shall call upon the young lady to claim her hand she will declare the fight off, having decided not to accept either of the contestants.

Complimentary to a Local Law Firm. From the Philadelphia Times.

From the Philadelphis Times. Perhaps no legal firm was ever formed under more favorable auspices. Both Mr. Hensel and Mr. Brown have already sobleved state if not national fame, the one by his ca-pabilities as a student of the constitution and a politician of the highest order, and the other by his scholarship and thorough mas-tery of the law. Both are able and eloquent spakers and have the prospect of long life tery of the law. Both are able and eloquent speakers and have the prospect of long life ahead. Both are also well connected and have many friends in politics and society. The press of the state, while regreting Mr. Hensel's abandonment of the newspaper pro-fession, concedes his solility as with a single volce and predicts for the new firm a brilliant and successful career.

A stavigable balloon. Buccessful experients have been made at Metz with a navigable balloon, propaled by an electric motor. The balloon is the inven-tion of a German engineer named Welker, where he perfected his discovery. The Ger-man government has bought the invention, paying for is 1,000,000 marks down, and an-other 1,000,000 which is to be peld in install-ments. The speed of the balloon encoded inter of a railway train, and it may be stopped and directed as will, moving equinal the wind:

terday afternoon, increasing toward algo-fall, and promised to continue during the night. The protracted drouth is finally a an end. ere a

an end. CHICAGO, April 18.—Specials to the Twin-une from Springfield, Bioomington, Vande-lia and Decatur report heavy rain yourset and last night, the first for many weeks by those respective sections, and that fi way prove of incalculable value to the immer whose crops have been suffering never from drouth. Reports from other particula-for the state indicate an improved condition of the state indicate an improved condition of crops, caused by recent showers.

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CHIO.GO, April 18.—The Borising of tured yesterday morning's meeting of Cook county political assembly, the visory committee of the United L visory committee of the United L party. Ever since the election it has be runnored that "Tommy" Morgan we meet his Waterloo at this meeting. Intel of going down to defeat he is everything his own way and do onstrained that the Central Labor we and the Socialists can, when they def and the Socialists can, when they establish manipulate the party to suit their own prote-wills. The proceedings of yesterday's can ference point to an early split between the Socialists and the Conservatives. The latter now talk of joining their fortunes with the Union Labor party. Hight of the committee of eleven chosen to reorganize the Labor party are avowed Socialists.

A Wite's Serious Charge Against Her Huter BowDLE, Dak , April 18.—Mrs. F. L. Pur sppeared Saturday before the authorities Wal worth court complaining of her huter criminal intercourse with her daughter a swore out a warrant for his arrest. alleged that Parent and his daughter a phine, sged 17, have been intimate for the warra and that lately he accompliance years and that istely be accomplished a ruin of his daughter Niols, aged 11. Turn and daughter Josephine were arrested. But deciare their innocence. Parent is about i years old.

Puglikes Excessed Out by the Westher. DANVILLE, 111, April 18 —George Sidds now of Peorie, the obsampton facility-of Pennsylvania, and Eugene Atkins, du plon frether-weight of Michigan, fur ivelve rounds just across the Indiana I yesterday sflernocon for \$100 a side on purse of \$250. The fight was drawn as end of the tweifth round, owing to drenching rain and cold. Siddens had best of the fight and would probably for won. Another battle is being arranged. Pagilists Knocked Out by the W

Woll. A Bonner United in State The Losinger On This State. Low DON, April 18.—Rev., Joseph Par the City Temple, has Smally com deliver the sulogy on the Barr, Banny Bescher at the memorial arrying the ya, N. Y., on June 24. An United deliver several seruction in Table which he will make a June and Table Which he will make a June Major Pond, the late Mr. Bescher and Major Pond, the late Mr. Bescher and

of recovery.

* TANKEN PRIMA

Robbie Printer was fatally shot by Frank Leiand, his playmate, on Thursday last, at Jankintown, Pa. After school the boys met at Johnston's Inn, and with Ben Springer, another youngster, went up the road for several hundred yards and struck across several hundred yards and struck scross into the field to the right to play under the willow trees. Young Leiand, who is the son of Howard Leland, manager of Partridge & Richardson's establishment, Philadelphia, had a rifle which he brought with him to practice on tomato cans. It fell to Leland to fire the last cartridge. He pulled the trigger, but it only snapped like a cap, and none of the boys could find the cartridge, though they thought the shell was empty. "Bobby, throw up your hands, and when I fire you're a dead man and must drop,' exclaimed young Leland, replacing the shell in the gun.

KILLED HIS PLAYMASS.

Twelve-Year-Old Frank Leland Fataliy She Little Robbie Printer.

exclaimed young Leland, repuscing the series in the gun. A blinding flash, a loud report and Robbie Printer fail to the ground mortally wounded. Frank Leland leit tail his rifle and burst into tears. He hugged and kissed the dying boy wildly in his anguish. Joe Comfort, who was walking along the road and asw the boy fail, ran back to the inn and broke the news. A hack was scoured, and the wounded boy inten to a drug stors. The boy lingered un-di the next afternoon, when he died. An inquest was held on Esturday. The funeral tear fines Tunday, and was largely attended.

Jacob M. Cowden, one of the largest real estate owners in Norristown, is dead. Marshall B. Hickman, a prominent citizen of West Chester, died there Saturday even-ing, aged 81. Paul Nagle, William Roder and a man named Shauman were fatally burned at the Davideon Coke works in Connellsville, on Saturday. Saturday. George W. Garat has been appointed super-intendent of the public building at Reading. Charles Kittenmyer, a young man of re-spectable family in Wilkesbarre, has been spectable family in Wilkesbarre, has been speciable family in Wilkesbare, has been arrested for participation in numerous bur-glaries in that city, and has made a confession implicating a number of weil-known young men about town. Bishop M. A. De Wolf Howe confirmed thirteen candidates in St. John's P. E. church, York, on Handay. Tax Collector Matz, of Reading, who re-signed his office some time ago, has been found to be some \$2,500 abort in his accounts. His bondsmen will have to make the short-age good.

Another Victim of Dr. Otway

Dr. David B. Otway, of No. 741 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia, who is under adictment for causing the death of Celia E Madlem by a criminal operation early last January, was placed behind the bars of the