# The Lancaster Intelligender.

ANDIVARGANT UNLEBRATIONS.

five members. To day they have sixty and

there is every probability of adding to that

number in the near future. After this ad-

iress Col. George W. Bain, an eloquent tem-

if this amount were spent for

the amount o

the W. C. T. U.

The Young Wamen's Christian Temper Union and Hand of Hope Exercises

# VOLUME XXIII-NO. 200.

SPARE HAWKS AND OWLS.

COTBREESS SATARTO DAT TERT AND

Pennsylvania Paid 690,000 Bounty on 180,000

Hawks, and, They say, Lost \$4 000.000

by It-Hawks to Protect the Plan.

tations From the Rice Bird

The ornithological division of the depart-ment of agriculture has been engaged for some time in an investigation of the effect of

a law enacted in Pennsylvania in 1885.

granting a bounty of fifty cents a bead on all

hawks, owis, weasels, and minks killed within the limits of the state. This law was

enacted for the alleged benefit of the farmers of Pennsylvania, and from the time when it

first went into effect until it was repealed a few weeks ago something like \$90,000 had

been paid out under it. The investigations of the department show that this sum is but a small fraction of the direct and indirect cost of

the law of the state. It was found that there

the law of the state. It was found that there are about fifteen species of hawks and owis in the Eastern states. Of these only three varieties ever fod upon poultry. Within the past six weeks the depart.nent has examined the contents of the stomarbs of nicety birds killed in the neighborhood of Washington. In that of a hawk was found a portion of the bead of a domestic fowl, which might have been the offal thrown out of some farmer's kitchen. In the stomach of an owl a por-tion of a domestic pigeon was discovered. These two were the only ones among the ninety in which there was any indication of a partiality for poultry on the part of the

a partiality for poultry on the part of the hawk and owl family. Nearly all of the other storm sche scamined contained from one to five field mice, as well as a great many

sects which are naturally very destructive

nates that each hawk and own is worth 25,000 per annum to the farmers of the coun

try. The estimate is based upon the assump-tion that every field mouse not caught will damage crops to the amount of two cents a year. The scientific men of the department, who delight in figures, have come to the con-clusion that if overy hawk and owl killed under the Pennewitzania constraints bat have

inder the Pennsylvania county law, had been

allowed to live, the damage done by them would have amounted, under a very liberal estimate, to about \$1,875 while the law was in operation. On the other side of the account book they charge up the \$90,-000 paid by the state in bounties and \$20 as

the value of each bird killed, and find that from the passage of the act to the date of its repeal the entire cost was \$3,857,130, besides the damage done in the way of increased production of the vermin, because of the de-

pletion in the racks of their natural enemies While the state of Pennsylvania has been trying to get rid of the hawks the general

trying to get rid of the nawks the general government has been busy deviaing ways to make them more useful. Negotiations have been pending for some time between the chief or inthologist of the department of agriculture and a man who has had a great deal of expe-rience as a trainer of talcons in Europe. These negotiations are for the purpose of securing the services of this man to train a number of hawks for use in the rice fields of South Caro-lina. The planters there are elamoring for

ting. The planters there are claimoring for some method of ridding their fields of rice

some method of ridding their fields of rice birds, which play frightful havoc with their crops every year. It has been found that the presence of a living hawk in the air over a field of rice will cause the immediate depar-ture of every bird in the vicinity. Guns, drums and other implements for creating a great noise are only partly successful. A stuffed hawk will do well enough for a day or two, but the depredators soon learn that there is little to fear from a dead enemy. It is therefore proposed to try the effect of trained birds. It is the purpose of the de-partment to begin with a small number this year, and if the plan proves successful to the

year, and if the plan proves successful to the rice bird problem, it is likely that every rice planter in the South will be supplied in the pare future with a dock of ideans.

The Inter-state Commerce Commissio

The inter-state commerce commission has

ade an order suspending section 4 of the

law for seventy-five days, subject to revocation, and with a proviso that intermediate

rates shall not be raised above those in force

uture with a flock of fale

this showing the department esti-

Washington Letter to New York Sun.

WURTH \$93,000 BACH PER ANNUM.

# LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1887.

# PRICE TWO CER

# HATTIE, THE FIREMAN.

RES STRANGE CARBON.

Woman's Startling Adventures in a Role Which She Saraty Plays & Part-Her Box Betrayed When Her Lover Mot His Tragic Fate

The Yessig women of Hope Enercises Is the Geart Steese. The second anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union and the first of the Band of Hope was celebrated on Sunday afternoon at the court house. Every seat in the large room was occupied and a large number were standing in the alse. The meeting was presided over by Mr. James Black. In opening the meeting he referred to the vast amount of good done by temperance organisations, which are in existence wherever the English language is spoken. Moral sussion is their motio. After prayer by Rev. Gray, the Band of Hope sang a selection. The history of the Young Women's Chris-

editor and reporter, it has always been sup-posed that she never aspired to be either an engineer or fireman on a locomotiva. But Bridgeport, Conn., holds a woman in the percon of Hatite Morgans, who has seen but twenty-three years, and who has been stoker in England and engineer on a freight train in Connecticut. She has bright colored, banged hair, large dark eyes, and although her face is weather beaten, she is quite handsome. She is rather masculine in appearance and of a determined expression of character. Her story rune as follows: A cout five years ago, while she was living in London, she fell in love with Tom Win-man, an engineer on the "Flying Scotchman," an express train which runs between London and Edinburgh. She loved him fondly, and was never happy except when he was near her. She was anxious to be constantly with him, and it was arranged between them that she should become his itreman. So she ar-rayed herself in a coarse suit of men's clothes, and was at once transformed into a bandsome young itreman. Day after day aba attended tian Temperance Union was next on the programme. It was read by Mr. Black. It gave an account of the work done during the per year of that organization, which now num-bers 15 young ladies. After Hiram Croome sang "My Mother's Bible," Master Walter Bookmyer, president of the Band of Hope, read an address setting forth the objects of the band. Although but a small boy his ad-dress was read so distinctly that he could be heard and understood by every one in the sudience. The addres was followed by the Band of Hope singing " Onward we are matching, alcohol to fight." Miss Ellen Wright read a report of this branch of temperance workers for the past year. She stated that it was started a year ago with

organized in the interests of temperance, and and the best way to protect young people, was to remove the temptation of strong drink from their way. His definition of temperance was to use in moderation the things use ful and right and totally abstain from what ever is hurtful and wrong. He referred to many of the able men of the country who have gone to drunkards' graves during the past twenty-five years. He attributed the antagonism between labor and capital and depression in business to the drink habit. There were spent according to reliable statistics by laboring men in this country \$500,000,000 for intoxicating liquors and the necessaries of life, and comforts of home. business would be revived. He had re ceived letters from Atlanta and other citie where prohibition is in force and the information he received was that business had greatly increased in those cities where the workingmen did not have the opportunity of spending his money for rum. He was op posed to high license and said the only thing

to be gained by it was to issuen the number of drinking places. It would not decrease He closed his address with an urgent appeal to the ladies of Lancaster to join

After a collection was taken up to defray expenses, Hiram Crooms mang a selection and by request, also mang "The Landlord's Bar," after which the audience was di

# WILL IT NO M'DEVITS?

missed with the benediction.

He is Apparently in the Field For the Biat Treasurership Successi Our popular townsman, James A. Me-

Devitt, is just now being closely watched by the politicians, because of his presumed desire to succeed Q tay as state treasurer. The Philadelphia Times' Harrisburg corespondent after mentioning Speaker Boyer's

andidacy, says : " The others named in this onnection are Captain Hart, who was defeated by Square Timber Noyes for this place in 1877 ; James A. McDevitt, of Lancaster, formerly of Pittaburg, a school companion of C. L. Mages and Col. Thomas J. Grimeson,

A FRMALE LOCOMOTIVE MAND AND

There is one branch of labor that has neve been in vaded by women to any extent. While she, in search of employment, becomes a tele-graph operator, ticket agent, typesetter, type-writer, clerk,saleswoman and even newspaper editor and reporter, it has always been sup-

she should become his itreman. So she ar-rayed herself in a coarse suit of men's clothes, and was at once transformed into a bandsome young ilreman. Day after day she attended to her duties, and the ponderous engine, No. 362, with its several-foot drivers, used to do the mile a minute actover the heavy metals. Both she and Tom kept their secret weil, and she and Tom wore to be married. But on one black day Tom was killed by being run over by a shunted car, and he died in ises than an hour with his head in Hattle's lap. In her anguish her secret was revealed. She left England, which had no more happiness for her, and came to this country. She had some money, but it soon dwindled away and she found that she must do some-thing. So again disguising herself she ap-piled for a fireman's position on a locomotive on a Connecticut railroad. She served nearly two years acceptably and has been given a ireight engine. Asshehad aseventy four mile run and 27 was the number of her engine, it is believed that her run was on the New York division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. She worked very well and showed skill when her engine got out of repair. She was finally given the Day Ex-press to run and wh is there she killed two men. One was waiking on the track and ahe stention and the engine struck and mangled him. The other man undertook to drive his wagon over a grade creasing, and both he and his horie were inutilated past recog-uition. perance lecturer, was introduced. He started his address by speaking of the good work that can be accomplished by young people.

which over a grade crossing, and both is not his horie were inutilated past recog-nition. These accidents broke Hattie Morgan all up. She was exonerated by the officials, but she could not sleep, and she may the men constantly speared before her. Finally she was running engine No. 120 with the fast express at the rate of fity miles an hour. Far abead on the track abe may something which she thought was a piece of newspaper. As she neared it she saw it was a little child playing with the dirt and stones. Its little life was crushed out in an instant. Hattle trid her best to reverse the engine, but in vain. When the train stopped the engineer almost fainted. That was her last trip. The little child baunted her day and night and she had a severe fit of sick-

the engineer almost fainted. That was her last trip. The little child haunted her day and night and she had a severe fit of sick-ness. Then she resumed her proper dress. She is now engaged to be married to an en-gineer who has charge of a sixty horse power engine in a large factory not far from New Haven. She hopes on her wedding tour to visit England and show her husband the "Flying Noothman," where she received her first lessons in rairoading. But she can never, she says, forget the lives that were crushed out when she stood in the cab and sent the locomotive along at almost lighting sent the locomotive along at almost lightnin

CONSUMPTION TO BE CONOURSED.

The Principle of the New Gas Treatment and Its Success in Philadelphia Owing to the interest evinced by the public

REUTLES OF RECENT GARAS. The Secres Made by the Professional Has

The Association games played on Saturday resulted as follows : At Philadelphia : Ath-letic 13, Mets 6 ; at St. Louis : Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5; at Louisville: Louisville 11,

Cieveland 10. Exhibition games of Saturday were : At Allentown : Allentown 10, Keystone, of Pitta-burg (colored) 0 ; at Reading : Binghamton burg (colored) 0 ; at Reading : Binghamton 7, Reading 3; at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 16, Hamilton 8; at Boston : Boston 17, Buffalo 12 ; at Haverhill ; Syracuse Stars 5, Haverhill

Titoomb and Welhing, lately released by the Philedelphia club, have signed Athletic contracts.

The coon club from Pittsburg is playing The coon club from Pittsburg is playing terribiy bad ball and they would not make fun for many of the Philadelphia iot cluba. Speaking of the State Association umpires the Soraston correspondent of the Sporting Life says: "Our lovers of good umpiring are justly pleased with the appointment of Mr. Dean, of Lancaster, as one of the staff of umpires. He made many friends here last seeon by his quict, sentiemanly denorth season by his quiet, gentlemanly deport-ment."

Lew Simmons, of the Athletic club, and John Kelly, of the Louisville never speak, and no one will blame Mr. Kelly. Guehrer, of the Waterbury club, and formeriy of the Ironaldes, is laid up with a

sprained leg. Sunday games of base ball were : At St. Louis : St. Louis 6, Clasinnati 1 ; at Brook-lyn : Baltimore 12, Brooklyn 8 ; at Louisville: Louisville 15, Cleveland 2. Porter, of Brooklyn, piched a fine game up to the eighth inning yesterday, when the Baltimores fell upon him, beating him

terribly. It is mid that some important changes will

soon be made in the rules. MILLERSVILLS THE VICTORS

On Baturday afternoon an interesting game of ball was played on the college grounds between the Millersville State Normal club and a nine selected from among the college students. The game was closely contested and resulted in a victory for the visiting club by a score of 18 to 17. Not much interest in base ball has been taken by the college students this spring.

## Sophia L. Mattern a Widow.

The New York Sun says that popular be lief in the spinsterhood of the comely artist, Hophia L. Mattern, once a resident of Laucas-ter, was dispelled on Saturday in New York at the hearing before Referee Granville P Hawes, of her suit against the Hon. Russel Bage for \$6,000, which she says he owes her on hir account with him. She admitted with blushing indirectness, through her lawyer, Mr. Van Vechten, that she belongs to that captivating class that the elder Weller advised his son Sam to beware of.

advised his son Sam to beware of. Mr. Sage testified in his own behalf Satur-day, separated from his ex-customer by only the widew's sharp gray eyes did not seem to affect his smiling serenity. Lawyer Bennett managed the case for him. A moon other things Miss Mattern secures him of losing money on her secount in K. and T. stock without her authority, and using as margin a \$1,000 Matropolitan sievaled railroad bond. Mr. Sage declares that ahe owes him money. Considerable testimony was introduced and both lawyers announced that they would submit bries to Heferee Hawes on Wednes-day and the referee remarked that he probaday and the referee remarked that he proba bly would render his decision on Saturday.

# Bishop Potter's Eatly Days.

From the New Holland Clarion. Some of our people will remember, though nearly half a century has passed since, when the Jacobs family, of Spring Grove, were in all probability in the height f prosperity with their booming iron works, One of the daughters, Eliza, became ac-quainted with a young theological student by the name of Potter; how the young divinity chap spent many days on the banks of the Conestogs and the rude jokes some of the employes played on him are well re-membered. In course of time they were married and Mr. Potter is now no other than the venerable gist op Potter, of the Episcopal church of New York.

DEATH OF JAMES H. MARR. CONNECTED WITE THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMANT OFER FIFTT TRANS.

He Begins Public Service When Andrew Jack son Was President-Holding the Chief Gleraship to the First Assistant Postmaster General Since 1851.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-James H. Marr. chief clerk in the first amistant postmaste general's office, died this morning. Mr. Marr was born in Charles county, Md.

Nov. 10, 1811, and lived there with his paren until 1831, when he came to Washington. At this time he thought of locating in Oregon, but suaded from doing so by the de was dis from that territory, who procured him a postoffice department. There was not then postoffice department. There was not then fity clerks in the department, while there are now more than 500. He was assigned to duty as confidential clerk to S. R. Hobie, of New York, then second assistant postma eneral, and in his day a man of pr general, and in his day a man or promisence in the Democratic perty. At this time Androw Jackson was president and W. T. Barry, of Kentucky, was postmaster general. In this confidential relation he remained ominer with Mr. Hobie until 1851, when the latter resigned to accept a foreign mission. Mr. Marr was then placed in charge of what is known as the Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania desk, and in 1869 was ap-pointed chief clerk to the first assistant postmaster general, which position he held at the time of his death. In 1874 he was first assistant postmaster general for two months. During his continuous service in the postoffice department, he has served under postmaster generals, 23 first secistants, and 13

noted and respected as a man of strict integ-rity, upright, honorable and just, and the soul of taithfuinees in the performance of duty. On the occasion of his 50th anniver-sary of continuous service in the department he was presented by his associates with a handsome testimonial, and Congress, to show its appreciation of his faithfulness, inhis salary \$500, and made his tenure of office permanent, or in other words made him a civil pensioner, the only one in the government service. Few men in public life were better known than the venerable chief clerk and no government official, living or dead, in this-or perhaps any other country-ever affixed his signature to so many official papers and communications as did James H.

# BET. STRAN HOLDS THE FORT.

A Former Columbia Pastor Acquitted of Em siement in Chi

From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. Rev. J. T. Stran, pastor of the First Regular Bantist church of this place, who was charged with embezzling money from the Golden Charlot Lodge of the Grand United Order of Gallileans, recently organized, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon before Justice Seiders. After the evidence of George Toler, Henry Smith, Edmund Johnson, Cyrus Cousins, John Blair and one other witness had been given, the justice dismissed the

plaster of paris casts, melting pots and 169 counterfeit miver dollars ready for circula-tion. The counterfeits were well exa-cuted, and would pass readily in any store had been given, the justice dismissed the case. The evidence was badly mixed and was given in the richest of negro dialects. The endeavor was to prove that Rev. Stran had been given the money with which the char-ter was to be paid for and that he had neither devoted it to this purpose nor given an ac-count of it, further than it was in bank. The Mrs. Kelly is 38 years of age, and is said to be an old-timer in the counterfeit business. missioner Shields and held for examination It is believed that the gang of which the prisoners are members has passed thousands four dollars, the amount are the twenty-four dollars, the amount necessary for the charter, had been handed over to Rev. Stran or that a demand had been made upon him by the lodge for an accounting. When the justice announced his decision of the bogus coins in this city within the last lew months.

when the justice announced his decision Rev. Stran quickly left the room and was warmly greeted by a number of his female and male supporters who had awaited the result of the hearing with impatience. They shook hands with him in most hearty fashion and gave avidence of their internet delight o'clock last night Herbert Mattingly met

WILL CLOVELAND DECLINEY INDIANS PAINT THEMSEL atoment That He Will Not Accept BRAT BERTARDE SH

Restances that the Will Net Accept a Benemination. The St. Louis Republican's Washington correspondent, referring to President Cleve-land's alleged refuest to accept a renomina-tion, gives the following : A story has come to the correspondent of the Republican sig-nificantly confirmatory of the conversation between the president and his sema-torial visitor. This story is to the ef-fect that the president and quite re-oently prepared a formal letter to be made public, setting forth his views in re-gard to the second term in plais, distinct words and unqualifiedly declaring that he vould not be a candidate for resisting to the present at least, it not to wholly aban-don his intention of giving it to the public. This story is told on the suthority of Cot. Dorsheimer, of Xew York, who was in Wash-ington a few days age. TIONS IN THE BORTH WAS the Indiana Following the Troops on f

Dorsheimer's Denis

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 25,-The News

publishes the following reply to a telegram of inquiry as to the truth of the statemen

that "Col. Dorsheimer had seen a letter written by President Cleveland positively refusing to be a candidate for a second

To News, Buffalo-There is no truth in the

tatement. I never saw the letter mentioned. (Signed) WM. DORSHEIMER. NEW YORK, April 25.

BITAL THBATHES.

Draw the Crowds.

There will be shows at obeap prices at

of schemes are resorted to. They do not

more right to them than the other, so for the past week they have been having a fight about

and cover their work. Both parties swing

their brushes lively by night and each morn-

ing the poles present a different appear ance. This morning the opera house com-

WOMEN COUNTREPAITERS.

Two Sisters in New Tork Who Made Bogus

night the U. S. secret service officers from

a counterfeiter's outfit consisting of mould.

The prisoners were arraigned before Com

Probably Fatally Stabbed.

EVANSVILLS, Ind , April 25.-About

Money Arrested by Detection

term ":

business.

to Dispesses the Bettlers-They I With Winchester Balla

MINNBAPOLIS, April 28.-The J Pierre, Dak., special eave : Tour costs dent has just returned from the Winner and Urow Oreek reservation account particle Sheriff Harris. The greatest endlesses ista, and Indians covered with warpath armed with Winchesters were met on armed with Winchesters were met road mounted and following troops. The news that the would drive the settiers from the hard known in every Indian tepes and the of squaws and braves is heard di-long. Last night Company Z camped Chain-Bruch creek twelve mile from the of the Big Bend and proceeded and morning to carry out instructions, while by a mob of Incians who are consider by a mob of Incians who are consider all parts of the reservation. Under all parts of the reservation. Over hundred actual farmers still reside on Indicated actual farmers still reside on the lands, a number of whom have plowed on the fifty acres each, and put in seed. The number of the Cleveland ousting proclamatics we over eight hundred. The report that more and land grabbers had combined will Secretary Teller in 1885 to selve the bast land. is buncombe, as the people here were not fied by the late Delegate Raymond the Arthur would sign such an order February 25, 1885, and no secresy was observed. He Breed Gilliam, a scout, fears trouble with t

Sloux, and reports them quietly leaving the Big reservation. THE PROTESTANTS PROTEST

or schemes are reworted to. They do not paste bills upon each other's boards, but they have a big lot of hustling over the poles on which the wires of the United States Electric company are hung. One house has no They Do Not Want the Catholic mat

Charity to Have City Property. BALTIMORE, April 25.—What is know the City Spring square is located on Ge street, between Saratogs and Pleasantsk them. One set of bill posters would cover the poles in the morning and as soon as they had finished the others would come along adjoining the city hospital. In 1886, the m ulty of the College of Physicians and goons, endeavored to have the city or cils deed the square to the college up clis deed the square to the college upter which to erect an emergency however The square has always been regarded as an eye-sore, and measures have at varies times been introduced is councils with a view to converting it into something un-ful. The physicians' bill, was, however ful. The physicians' bill, was, however voted down by a large majority. On has Monday night a similar bill was brought be-fore the councils and rusbed through both branches the only change in the bill better pany chalked the pavements and the King street people put out a very comical-looking street parade with boys in barrels, wearing large high hats, do., headed by a good band. It now remains to be seen who will do the pranches, the only change in the bill that the property was deeded to the Re Catholio Sisters of Chillity instead the physicians. The Protestant clargy are to NEW YORK, April 25.-Late on Saturday in arms against what they term " papel on cendency, aided and abetted by; the cominformation they had received, raided the spartments at 237 East 112th street and arrested Mrs. Annie Kelly and her sister Miss Ellen Barrett and captured cila." This morning at the regular w meeting of the Presbyterian elergy, a s

tion was unanimously adopted protection against the transfer of the Oily Spring under under such conditions, and application committee to wait upon the Mayor, and mand that he refuse to sign the additional until her her beaution of the discount until be has beard the protests of the clean men of all Protestant denominations in city.

The committee called upon the mayor the The committee called upon the mayor the afternoon and presented the sense of the min-ister's meeting. They represented that if this property were given away to the Catholies, in would establish a precedent and that any other ecclesisationi body has just the same right to expect valuable gifts from the city. The mayor replied that the same point had en-curred to him, and that he would weigh the matter well before deciding either in favor of or against the measure.

John Buchanan, a saloon-keeper, near his Monsignor McColgan, vicar general of t Oatholic archdiocese, having been apprin place of business and commenced abusing him. Mattingly was under the influence of visited the mayor and urged him to aign There is considerable feeling being mani-fested on both sides over the matter.

The Schemes That the Managers Invest to Fulton opera house and the King street theatre all week. Since the first announcement there has been a war between the second assistant postmaster generals. In private and official life, Mr. Marr was advertisers of the two houses and all kinds

on April 20. This applies to Northern Pacific Southern Pacific, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Southern Pacific, Atchinon, Topeka & Santa Fe and St Louis & San Francisco lines. The commission sat with closed doors Naturday, and le't Washington for the South Monday morning. Secretary Moseley will remain in Washington. In making the order of aus-pension the commission issued an official statement in which it says: "The re-suit has been reached upon considerations which are not necessary to be now stated in detail, but which a non-set to leave no present detail, but which appears to leave no present alternative. It is in evidence before us that the rates to and from local points on some of the transcontinental lines have been nomewhat reduced since April 5, and also that the through rates which provailed prior to April 5 were the result of a way of rates among the lines and produced a dis-crepancy tetween local rates and through rates which the carriers agree was un-reasonable, and do not detire to return to. The commission is earnestly engaged in con-sidering the course which it will maily adopt in reference to section 4. Many conflicting interests have indicated a desire to be heard, in references to section 4. Many conflicting interests have indicated a desire to be heard, and should have an opportunity before our final decision is reached. All such persons are invited to present facts and arguments. For the purposes of this matter only, and without authorizing any general practice of that nature, in order to obtain the fullest in-forms ton and afford the most extended faci-lities to distant points of the coustry, the com-mission will receive affidavits as to matters of fact, printed or written arguments on matters of fact or of law, which should be presented without delay. This invitations arising under section 4, and is not limited to the petitions of the transcontinental roads. Mean while the attention of the carriers is directed to the propriety of devoting the intermediate time to the preparation and adoption of faith the requiring of the 'act to regulate commerce,' giving the same a fair and reasonable inter-pretation in respect to all its various features.''

GOULL'S SON FRANK ABBESTED.

Swearing to the Ownership of a Block Buildings for Ball.

Jay Gould's son Frank was with five Co lumbia college students who were arrested in New York for street turbulence at night after the centennial celebration of the institu tion. They were hauled to the Fifty-firm street police station, where they demanded release on bail, and Police Justice Sol Smith \$200 for each, and to take it. He demanded \$200 for each. Young Gould at once ran home and got \$1,000 in cash, which he offered to the magistrate as ball for his fellow-students in bondage. 'Squire Smith and that he couldn't take money, and asked Gould if he didn't have some real state. "On yes," replied the lad, naming a block

"Oh, yes," replied the lad, naming a block of buildings worth several hundreds of thousands.

of buildings worth several hundreds of thousands. "Will you swear to that ?" The lad took oath and another student cor-roborated bis claim to being a solid real es-tate man. The five prisoners were accord-ingly released. While the ball proceedings were pending a founding babe, whom a po-liceman had picked up in Madison avenue, was brought in. It was a girl, neat-looking, and her clothing was cleaner than the aver-age founding. The students took a lively interest in her and she was handed from one to another. Some one proposed a collection and a hat which was passed around had \$59 in it when the contaits were counted. Gould gave \$40 of the sum. The boys insisted on naming the small heiress Columbiana. With three cheers for her they left the station. three cheers for her they left the station.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, Monday, April

remaining in the postoffice, Monday, April 20, 1887: Ladics' List.-Annie B. Baer, Mary Din-gee, Muss Hattle Heaseman, Mrs. L. C. Hun-tor, Miss Amelia Kondig, Nettle E. Meyer. Gents' List.-E. C. Austin, J. L. D. Chan-dler, J. B. Everly, M. L. Horting, W. C. Hunter, Edward James, E. S. Kish, H. H. Kuris, Charles Lawson, William H. Leo, H. M. McClure, Mr. Thomas O'Harry, Frank Ramm, Edward Rosenberg, John Wolf, Manuel Wolf.

of Philadelphia, who was close in the race f the nomination for auditor general in 1883, and was an aspirant for the same place las year. His claims by party men are consid

ered very strong for recognition." The Philadelphia Record's Harrisburg correspondent says : "Quay has not committed himself in terms to any one, yet people here who ought to know something of the leader' intentions say that they would not be sur prised if he would turn in for MeDevitt, whom he so soundly trounced two years

Congressman Bayne's Pittsburg Penny Press, which is a howling anti-Magee organ, says that McDevitt, whose candidacy for the state tressury nomination in 1885 was such fiasco, wanted to succeed Quay and droppe around to see Chris Magee about it. "I am with you, Jimmy," quoth Chris, "but you had better see Quay. It would be useless to become a candidate without his indorsement." McDevitt saw Quay. Then he saw Magee again and reported uniavorably. "Then," said Magee, "the jig is up. I can do nothing for you." The Penny Press un derstands that Tressurer Quay's success will be Lane S. Hart, who filled for som time an important position in the treasurer's office and who was state printer.

# Before the Mayor

This morning the mayor had four custom ers. Among them was Patrick Nolen, stumpy-little Irishman, who had been picked up by Officer Wenninger. Patrick is an inteiligent old chap with a gilb tongue, which he knows how to use. He was very sorry that he had been the cause of any trouble and did not wish to go to jail, because when last liberated from that institution he said he never would get back. Patrick's persuasive powers were so great that he was discharged rith a warning to take better care of himsel in the future.

Lizzie Williams, a Seventh ward wench, who is something of a character, got thirty days for being drunk and disorderly. Two vagrants were discharged.

Lower End Items. Susan Jamison, aged 12 years, youngest daughter of William Jamison, of Drumore township, died last week of scarlet fever. She was sick only five days. L. T. Wilson, of Fairmount, who fell down

a hay hole about two weeks ago, and irac-tured three of his ribs, is convalement. Quite a number of cases of soariet fever are

reported in Drumore and Little Britain.

istimess on the Car Lind The King street line, which began running their cars last Sunday, has been doing a very large business. Yesterday the cars both ways were crowded. Persons desiring to spend the day slong the Conestogs found it very convenient, and the east end was a favorite resort all day.

A Millersville Property Sold. Henry Shubert, auctionoer and real estate agent, sold at public sale on Saturday, at the Black Horse hotel, Millersville, the property of the estate of Mary A. Borres, deceased, in Millersville, near the State Normal school, in A. B. Bausman for \$2000.

# to A. B. Bausman for \$3,000.

# Had an Arm Brokes

On Friday evening an eight-year-old daughter of John Crawford, of 459 High street, was playing with a companion when she fell and broke her right arm above the elbow. Dr. Foreman attended her.

time to time in these columns in reference to the so-called gas treatment for consumption a representative of the INTELLIGENCER called upon Dr. Theodore Diller, of this city,

who for the past year has been a memb the staff of the Philadelphia hospital, where the treatment was first inaugurated and has been most extensively studied in this country. Dr. Diller repiled thus to the query, "O what does the new treatment consist

"The gas treatment consists in the intro luction into the system by means of injection into the bowels of carbonic acid gas which has been passed through a solution of the sulphide and chloride of sodium. Its action is supposed to depend upon the presence of sulphur and carbon dioxide, which have long been known to be efficient in pulmonal troubles. But up to the present time there have been no means at our disposal to ad minister them in efficient quantities without

roducing their polsonous effect." "We are indebted to the eminent Frenc physiologist, Ciaude Bernard, for showing that many substances, poisonous in the arterial, are highly beneficial if introduced into the velocus circulation where they are eliminated by the liver and lungs before they reach the arteries." [Bergeon verified these experiments and has formulated this treatment.]

"The carbonic acid gas, besides its other ac tion, reduces the irritation from the sulpurated hydrogen formed, which latter destroys the bacillus tuberculoses. This germ if no

the direct cause, as many hold, is at least present in numbers proportionately to the extent of the disease."

ENCOURAGING RESULTS.

"The practical result, so far as our experi-ments have gone, has been in the very great majority of cases the removal of the cough and night sweats, lessening of the temperature and heart's action, very great diminu tion of expectoration, increase in weight, (in one case 15 pounds in six weeks,) in short almost a new lease on life.

"in but a very few cases the treatment did not prove satisfactory. Of course lost tissue cannot be restored, but a check seems at last to have been found and nature is given a chauce have been found and nature is given a chance to repair. Upwards of 60 patients are at present in our wards under the treatment and it is needless to my that their progress is care-fully watched by the profession. The very large proportion of the human race that are doomed from the crafte to this fate makes every hint of importance."

# OF JUDGE PATTRESON'S KIND.

Sixteen Men Arrested in the Country as Trampe and Brought to Lancaster. On Sunday fifteen tramps, one of whom was a woman, were arrested at Shenk's mill, was a woman, were arrested at Shenk's mill, near Landiaville, by Constable Pickel and a half dozen assistants. They were brought to this city and placed in the station house. They gave their names as Michael Beard, Frank Laynard, George Keller, Aug. Shearer, Frank Andinger, John Janet, Charles Fisher, Robert Whilland, George Stein, George Weaver, Joseph Seible, Charles Wolf, E. Custer, Herman Crann and Ellen Grann. In Custer, Herman Crann and Ellen Orann. It the party are min of various nationalities but the majority of the em are Germans. number of them look like workingmen. Th constable and others say that the men ha been stealing chickens and built fires in the neighborhood. This the men deny. They

will be heard before Alderman deby. They will be heard before Alderman Barr, who will no doubt commit them so that Judge Patternon will get a chance at them at the August court. The prosecutors are Issee H. Brubaker, H. G. Johns, Tobias M. Stauffer and A. H. Shenk.

Nearly a Century Old. On the 14th of May, Mrs. Bruner, living mear Campbellatown, Lebanon county, will be one hundred years old. She is in good besits. Basquehanns Shad. The first shed were caught on the York county side of the Susquehanns at McCail's Ferry yesterday and they were few in sum-besits.

Cyrus H Colvin left for Philadelphia this morning, taking with him surteen head of tine borses which he will offer for sale at Budd's stables, Seventeenth street. Among the lot are three pair of mated horses, two pair being for carriage use and the other a pair of trotters. There are four head of gen-tleman's road horses and the balance are family and saddle horses. One of these is a bay mare that can go a mile in 2:30 and a gray capable of going in 2:50. Taken as a whole it is one of the fluest lot of houses that ever left the city.

Indiciments Quashed in Arizona. The two indictments found by the United States grand jury in Tucson, Arizona, against Cameron, of San Rafael grant, charged with unlawful fencing of the public domain, has been nulled by the district attorney for want of sufficient systema. The civil uses arguing of sufficient evidence. The civil case against the same party on the same grounds has been argued and submitted. Much interest is manifested, as the San Rafael grant covers sixteen square miles of the choicest land in Southern Arizona. The ranch is owned by Senator Cameron, of Donegal, and others, of this state, and by St. Louis parties.

His Sudden Recovery From Paralysis. Medical circles in Erie are greatly excited over the remarkable recovery of Isaac Baley, of this city, from complete paralysis, the re-sult of a gun-shot wound received during sult of a gun-shot wound received during the war. Baley, a man 42 years old, was ad-mitted to the Soldiers and Sallors' Home there a year ago and since has displayed no ability to move a limb and had to be fed like a child. Sunday morning he was dreesed and at once expressed a determination to walk. His assistant heid him up on his feet and Baley, hopping off, walked the entire length of the institution and has since dis-played no signs of paralysis. Medical people are at a loss to what to attribute the recovery. ecovery.

A Little Boy Drowned. YORK, April 25.—Bertie, the two-year-old son of John Bott, while playing along the banks of the canal yesterday noon at Kline's run, about two miles below Wrightaville. this county, fell into the water, and before sesistance arrived, was drowned. The body was recovered two hours after the accident

## At the Keyston

The Lancaster countians attending the state normal school at Kutztown, Berks county, number four, as follows; W. W. DeHaven, Beartown ; M. S. Harting, Bowm ansville ; B. K. Miller, Bowmansville, and Henry S. Shirk.

## Paid the Damage

The Lebanon Mutual Protective Insur company on Friday paid G. J. P. Raub, of Quarryville \$321.80, the amount of his loss by a burglary at his store three months ago, Mr. Raub was also appointed agent for the company for Bouthern Lancaster county.

From the West Chester News. The Hev. D. I. McDermott, formerly of West Chester, once said that nowhere in all his travels did he find more comfortable and more sensibly furnished homes than were to be found in this place.

One of the flost Industrious. Harrisburg Corr. Philadelphia Times. Dr. Davis, of Lencester, is one of the most industrious and efficient of the older mem-bers, but does not invor high license unless graded.

over the res

and gave evidence of their intense delight over the result. As soon as Rev. Stran made his exit the discomfited prosecutor and witnesses held a hasty consultation and concluded to demand the key to the lodge room from the reversad gentleman. There was a discussion as to who should make the demand, but it was short and George Toler was selected to do it much against his will. "You's always short and George Toler was selected to do it much against his will. "You's always short and George Toler was selected to do it who was standing upon the opposite corner. In a few minutes both were back in the jus-tice's office. Rev. Stran was now excited. "'I'll show you by de papers I'se a right to de key," he exclaimed. "An' I'll tell you, moreover, dat a man is comin' heat from de gran' lodge. Den you'll hab' to ans'er at a higher court dan dis. You can put me in de jail an' thro' it all I'll be a Galiliean. I''Amen ! Amen !'' irom Toler who stood by and listened with a grin, having recovered his good humor.] I'm giad we didn't git de now. Den you'd a-had a bigger fight fan noney by us selves to carry on de lodge an' we'll do it widout dee yer people." And Rev. Stran left the room with the air of a conqueror to regain his admiring friends on the pavement without I it was observed that he had not given over the key to "Brotna Tola" or any of the other complaining per-sons. trouble.

ical. The physicians say he cannot recover.

The New York Financier of April 16, 1887, publishes an excellent sketch with portrait of George W. Hencel, Quarry ville's dis-tinguished citizen. The Financier has for some time been making a specialty of pre-senting the representative bank presidents and financiers of the country.

## The King Street Theatre

Walter Sanford's company closed their

State and County Taxes Settled. Mr. Wm. G. Duttenhofer, collector of taxes

for the borough of Columbia, made settle-ment to-day with County Tressurer Grider for the full smount of state and county taxes

Mr. Hensel's Sketch and Portrat

due that borough for the year 1886.

# week's engagement at the King Street thea-tre on Saturday night. The sudience was of good size and the performance satisfactory. This evening a fine specialty company opens at the house,

TWO TELEGRAPHIC TAPS, Jake Sharp's trial was set down peremp-torily this morning in New York, Judge Van Bruntsitting in over and terminer for May 11

Van Brunt eitting in öyer and their youth, Two young men, scaroely past their youth, were this norning sentenced in New York to imprisonment for life by Judge Van Brunt in the court of oyer and terminer and were of once taken to Sing Sing. One was Otta J. White, who killed his stepmother's servant, Louiss Wolf. The other was John John Mullin, who shot and killed his com-panion, John Goggin, in Mason street.

The Day Determined, LONDON, April 25.—It has been decided to begin the consideration of the land bill in committee in the House of Lords on May 12th.

# WBATMAN INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25. --Fer testern Pennsylvania: Fair weather, followed by rain, elight change in temperature, northwesterly winds becoming

ari able.

Young Democrats Organizing. A Young Men's Democratic club will be organized in this city. The preliminary meeting will be held to morrow evening in Grand Army hall, Centre Square.

se until the former attacked him-Buchanan then drew his knife and stabbe Mattingly in the left side, the blade penetral the lungs. Mattingly is in a critical condi-tion. Buchanan is under arrest. An old grudge is said to have been the cause of the Crushed His Skull

TIPPIN, Obio, April 25.—A row occurred in a saloon yesterday, on Washington street, between some pipemen working for the n atural gas company, in which William Bir mingham, foreman of the ditchers, severely punished one Paul Kuhn, who had been drinking, and was insulting in his remarks. About 10 o'clock last, Kuhn, with Frank Al wine, Keller Speck and John Reister, called at Birmingham's boarding house and requested to see him. He stepped to the door when Alwine hit him on the head with a large stone, crushing his skull. He dropped insensible to the floor and the assailants iled They were later arrested and lodged in jail. Birmingham's condition this morning is crit-

### Acquitted of Murder

Acquitted of Marder St. JOSEPH, Mo., April 25.—Nathan Partiow, who has been on trial on the charge of murdering William Taylor, was Saturday evening acquitted. The deed was committed on Christmas day, 1884, since which time Partlow has been in jail. He had four trials, and last October was sent to the penitentiary for ten years. His case was reversed by the supreme court and he was brought back for trial.

Fire Destroys Considerable Property

city, but may possibly do so to-morrow. dispatch was received from Hot Springs, a ing that Mrs. Msj. Biaine was too ill to be home before Tuesday or Wednesday. 2 will detain the funeral of Maj. Biaine DAVENFORT, Iows, April 25.-A heavy fire occurred at Homburg, in the northwest-ern part of the city, yesterday afternoon, the South Bend until the last of the week. A Canadian Drill-Master Responded. MONTREAL, April 25.-Lieut-Ool. Le-branche, drill instructor of the city pales, has been dismissed, charged with offense unfit for publication. The complaint was made by the son of a brother officer. To branche was attached to the famous condistrict being thickly settled and beyond the fire limits. The losses will aggregate \$20,-000; insurance about \$6,000. Among the buildings consumed were William M. Stein-derger's machine shop and several stores and residences. French-Canadian regiment during the Mar west rebellion and was there charged w similar offenses. A petition will be i warded to the minister of militia asking the A Double Tragedy

WARREN, Mass., April 25.-Last evening Jerry Shea assaulted his wife with a razor, indicting a gash in the neck and other outs in the face, after which Shea out his own throat. Mrs. Shea may recover, but the husband will probably die. The couple had lived spart and Shea had several times threatened to kill her unless she returned to

Heavy Loss to Howers. CHICAGO, April 25.—About 4 o'clock this morning fire originated in a dry kiln in the rear of Bullen & Co.'s mait house on Cedar street, near State. The fire spread rapidly to an adjoining kiin, but was there confined and extinguished about 5 o'clock. The kiins contained about 3,000 bushels of dry mait. Loss, \$30,000.

## A Boy Filled With Buckshot

6,000 Attend a Corner Sumo Santa Coursers Burrs, Lowa April S. 6,000 people, including decages of the from Omake and Peolfic Junetics, very ent yesterday to witness the hydrox corner-stone of the new Oakbolle sum which is to cost \$60,000. Bishop Course Davenport, performed the corner of the presched the sermon. Bishop Course Nebraska, and Father Westmahal, of Ka manished in the exercises. A Boy Filled With Backshot. WABASH, Ind., April 25.-Eddie, the little tive-year-old son of John Fincher, of Peru, was shot and fatally injured by an unknown assailant while playing in his father's yard Saturday evening. The face and breast of the little fellow was filled with buckshot. The cause of the murder is a mysiary. ed in the exercises. Death of a Preminent Servers MILWAUKER, Win, April E.-Just Bermann, senior meaning of the J. O. mann brewing company, died at 200 inst night of paralysis of the Americ, along days' illness. The deceased was a plan browst, a prominent Manon and Turker treasure of the Mostanias' Fire Insta-

mystery.

Charging Bribery. LONDON, April 25.-The friends of Mr. Saunders, the defeated parliamentary candi-date for Taunton, have decided to petition against the election of Mr. Samuel C. Alisopp, Conservative, who received a majority of votes at the polis on Saturday, on the grounds of bribery and corruption.

# McAultffe Obs

Boston, April 25.-Martin F. Shee writes to the Globe challenging Jack McAuliffe to a thin glove fight to a finish at 133 presses Queensberry rules for \$300 a side, the to come off in four or six weeks a to come off in four or six weeks also be signing of the articles. Shee her control forfeit to the Police News. Should Make-lifte fail to respond, the challenge will be open to Paddy Smith, Jimmy Mitchell of any other light-weight in America any other light-weight in Americ

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- The mysicary surrounding the death of Mrs. Exther Car-

lick, who was found drowned in the Sonny kill river on Friday evening, was cufficted cleared up yesterday as to leave so deal but that the woman committed suicide.

had been staying with a family on Here Fortieth street who had noticed she aster strangely at times. At to day's inquest is with

and that she had frequently lived in house in this city of questionable repute.

Bisine Still in Chicage. CHICAGO, April 25.—Mr. Bisine passed a quiet day yesterday. During the afternate he took a short walk, accompanied by his wife, and spent the evening with his family, He has not decided when he will leave the

be shown that her domestic life was d

his commission be revoked.

Late Navigation Opens. BT. IGNACE, Mich., April 25.—The Solution of the season passed through the star yesterday, bound up. There were drive seven of them, and the first was supported be the steam barge Calumet. They are the in the ice above McGulpin's point and Are Labarb and making slow propries, aithough the ice is broken, is in point together solid and is not very return.

together solid and is not very set

She Comm