UNSUCCESSFUL BURGLARS.

HRY BATHE ON BART KING STREET Janalay Sturs AND GBT NOTHING.

he Strange Noises That Awakened the Pro priotors Storping Over the Store - The Burgiers Make Good Their Eccape, Leaving No Cluse Sehind.

Burglars entered the jewelry store of Wills & Keefer, at No. 106 Fast King street, at a late bour on Sunday night, and although they did considerable work, they did not succeed in getting anything of value. The members of the firm have a room over the store where they sleep, and both were in bed. About 11:30 Mr. Wills heard a noise down stairs, which sounded as though He informed his partner, but as the noise soon stopped nothing more was thought of again heard. The gentlemen arose, and upon looking around the room found that nearly all of their clothing had been taken. They went down stairs and examined the store room. The front door was standing open about eight inches and the clothing, which had been taken from up stairs, was lying around the floor. Nearly all the pockets had been turned maide out. In one of the vest pockets there was some money, but the thieves overlooked it. The valuable jewelry, the store had been opened and ransacked. In one there was a lot of jewelry, which had been left for repairs. This had been emptied on a large show case and the contents scat

Nothing is known to have been taken from the store. Chief of PoliceSmith was notified of the burglary, and from the examination which he and Mesara. Wills & Keefer mad is believed that the thieven effected at entrance to the store from Mrs. Gumpt's part of the building. It is likely that during the day and made their way ou through connecting door on the second floor. The object of the robbery was to secure money or valuable jewelry and it is likely they looked for the sale keys in the clothing which they examined. Among the clothi examined by the thieves was a suit which Mr. Keifer had taken off just before 11 o'clock.

The Young Woman Charged With the Offer Arrested -Other Prosecutions. William H. Singleton, a resident of the lower end of the county, appeared before on Sunday morning and made complaint against Eva Kelly, an inmate of a house of ill repute on Middle street. His story was that the girl robbed him of \$20 and a ring. He also made complaint against George Bene dict and Mrs. Anthony for selling liquor on Sunday and without license. All the above gave ball for a hearing at 2 o'clock this after

Singleton was prosecuted for drunkenne and disorderly conduct before the same alder man and the hearing in his case was also fixed

Singleton, accompanied by his attorney, ap peared before the alderman shortly before noon, and stated that he was unable to make out the charges he preferred. He then with drew the suits and paid all costs. The cas against him was also dismissed. More Tramps Arrested

On Sonday Constable Pickel, of Peters burg, arrested four tramps who were found school house near Salungs, the door o which was standing open. The men were taken before Squire Graybill, who will hear them this evening.

and her twelve-year-old son George near Junction on Sunday. Squire Graybill will couple have been loading around the neigh-borhood for a month past. The woman has drawn many strange men tramps to that section and she has had many different lovers duct has been very bad at times, and the

AN APOSTLE OF PRACE

Rev. Rowland B. Howard, editor of the tion, who for the past three years has been a representative of the Boston Peace society setured in St. John's Lutheren church Sur day morning and in the Duke street M. E. St. John's was rather small, owing no doub The audience at the Duke street church was quite large. Rev. Howard, who is a brother of General O. O. Howard, is a very good speaker and advanced many arguments in favor of the settlement of al disputes among states and nations by arbitra tion. While he acknowledged that nation side or the other to impel them to action, he securing justice than the slaughter of hun-dreds of thousands of the bravest men in the

Rev. Howard was an agent of the Christian commission during the war between the states, and was on duty in that capacity at the battle of Gettysburg. He deploted the horrors of that terrible battle in glowing words, and held all those horrors might have been avoided had men listented to reason and the voice of Christ instead of being maddened by their passions. He held that the time has come when peaceful arbitration should take the place of the arbitrament of the aword, and with this object in view the Boston Peace society was organized. It has sent representatives to the heads of the European nations now on the verge of war and hopes to be able in conjunction with other peaceful agencies to prevent them from the shedding of innocent blood.

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

9, 1887:

Ladies' List—Mrs. H. K. Brubaker, Miss
Detteneyour, Miss M. Devieran, Miss Mary
Haverstick, Miss Jennie Jiunburg, Mrs
George P. Luce.

Gents' List—Mesers. Bowman & Alwins,
Bamuel Hawkins, S. Simon Jacoby, John
Mitler, Ben. Schlott, Louis Withers.

Fourth-Class Matter—Miss Ella Hoffman.

Ice in the Susquebanna.

Although it has been almost three months since the ice moved in the Susquebanna river, and there has been a great deal of warm weather since, there still remains considerable quantities of ice at different points. On the rocks about Hartman's Island, at Tusquan, there are plies of ice ten and tweive feet in height. They look like solid cakes and are sufficiently large to remain there for some time yet.

CATASTROPED IN NEW ORLBANS. Many Lives Lost at a Maption-Fifty People Thrown into the Miver,

Sunday morning a number of colored people belonging to the congregation of Mount Zion Baptiet church, New Orleans, assembled on the wherf at the head of Lizardi street to be baptised by immersion, according to the rites of their church. A large

Lisardi street to be baptised by immersion, according to the rites of their church. A large number of persons followed the baptismal party to the wharf for the purpose of witnessing the ceresnony.

They leaned on the wharf railing, which gave way under the great strain, and about fifty persons were precipitated into the river.

The following are known to be drowned: Harriet Cook, white, aged 3½ years; Amelia Williams, colored, aged 8; Rose Edsmunds, colored, aged 7; Rese Lawrence, colored, aged 6; E. Cornellus, 7-year old child; Felece Richard, baby; Rene Rogala, 5-year-old child; a colored woman (name unknown). A white girl held a baby in her arms; she finally let the child go and sunk. The baby was saved. Rosalia Williams, a colored girl, also had a baby in her arms. She was drowned but the child was saved.

The spectators of the scene express the opinion that many persons were drowned who have not yet been reported missing. There were a number of shiffs on the river in front of the wharf railing. Many of the occupants of these small boots were lojured by people and broken railings failing upon them.

All any of the skiffs were upper and some of the occupants drowned, but the above are all the names obtainable at present. A great

Thirty five Italians Drowned The steamer La Champagne, which satled Saturday morning from Havre, for New York, and which afterwards returned, having been in collision, was run into by the steamer Ville de Rio. The latter steamer steamer ville de rio. The inter were saved. The collision caused a panic among the Italians on board the Le Champagne, who made a rush for the life boat and caused it to capsize. Thirty five of them were drowned in addition to three sailors who had tried to prevent the rush. The steamer Ville de Hordeaux rescued fifteen Italians clinging to the capaized life-boat. Not a Our on Drowned

HAVRE, May 9 -The loss of life resulting from the collision of the steamship La Cham-pagne with the steamship Ville de Rio has been greatly exaggerated. The total number of persons drowned will not reach a dozen all told. All of the victims were emigrants. The passengers of the La Cham-pagne will leave for New York on the steam-ship La Bretagne, which sails Wednesday. The name of the bark with which the La Bretagne was in collision on the night of April 30th and sank, is the Telius. La Bretagne suffered no injury.

COUNT FOR SCHAUMBERU'S WILL. A Claim of \$70,000 Against Uncle Sam Datin

Back to the Seminole War.

The will of the late James W. Schaum berg, better known as "Count von Schaut berg," who died at the Colonnade hotel, Phil mitted to probate in the office of the register of wills. For many years previous to his death Count von Schaumberg was well known in the best circles of Philadelphia society. The will was executed a short time previous to his decesse, and ster dividing the principal of a trust fund of \$25,000 be-tween his daughter and three nieces, ba-questhes to Melanie South-Rousseau, a niece, ington, each one-half of a certain claim which said Coleman is to prosecute before Congress, said claim being, as stated in the will, "a judgment of the United States courts, com-mencing the 31st day of July, 1830, and the 24th day of March, 1845, the amount being by the honorable court and jury adjudged to be due me as an officer of the regiment of dra-goons, or the First Calvary, United States army." The claim mentioned aggregates about \$70,000.

about \$70,000.

During the Seminole war Count von Schaumberg was second lieutenant of dragoons, and, desiring to visit New Orleans, he tendered his resignation. While on his way to the latter place he was promoted to be first lieutenant. In the meantime the resignation licutenant. In the meantime the resignation was accepted, the claim being made that covered both ranks, but the count contends covered both ranks, but the count contended that it was only as second lieutenant. A short time afterward President Tyler reinstated him, but the action was subsequently reversed by President Polk. During the late rebellion the count was a quartermaster in the army, and purposely retained certain sums of money in his hands as a set-off to what was due him and to compel the government to bring action against him. Such an action was begun, whereupon he instituted a counter suit for the \$70,000 which he claimed was due him, and which is still in dispute. bim, and which is still in dispute.

At Philadelphia: Athletic 7, Baltimore 3 at St. Louis: St. Louis 12, Louisville 7; Cieveland, Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 2. The Sunday games were: At Cleveland : Cleve

6, Louisville 4.

Saturday's League games were: At Washington, Philadelphia 6, Washington 1; at Chicago: Pittsburg 10, Chicago 8; at Detroit: Detroit 18, Indianapolis 2; at New York: Boston 10, New York 4.

The Washington team had but three hits off young Dan Casey on Saturday.

The Pennsylvania State Association opened on Saturday. In Altoona the Johnstown club was defeated by 11 to 10, and in Wilkesbarre the home team downed Scranton by 18 to 9. The game between Reading and Allentown was stopped by rain.

It is said that the Athletic club will no longer draw crowds in Philadelphia, and the owners are anxious to sell it out.

It is said that Denny Mack is to get \$200 per month in Johnstown.

The Wilkesbarre club has given a circus the privilege of making a pig sty out of its ground May 21.—Sporting Life.

Confederates Will Not Kreet Monuments.
Pickett's Division Association of ex-Conederates, which has been making arrangements to have their reunion at Gettayburg on the 3d of July, to commemorate their bitter atruggle and select a site for a monument, has determined not to visit Gettysburg at all, the Gettysburg Memorial association having refused to allow any Confederate monument to be erected within the lines of the Union forces. Then, again, the inscription to be cut into the monument was objectionable, as the word "patriotism" was designed to be used. Gen. R. E. Lee published a letter in 1876, in which he opposed the erection of monuments to commemorate the conflicts of friends. He was invited to visit Gettysburg to aid in pointing out the positions of various divisions. He did not go. sents to have their reunion at Gettayburg or

The Philadelphia Record says that thirteen hundred helpiese inmates crowd into the city almahouse without fire escapes or adequate water supply.

H. M. Prevost, the Pennsylvania railroad's general superintendent of transportation, has been granted a leave of absence, and is about to go to Europe for a three months' trin.

about to go to Europe for a three months' trip.

The Homestead Glass works at Homestead, with cutting and packing departments, offices and warshouses, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; fully insured.

The Pennsylvania Haliroad company will make extensions this spring amounting to several hundred miles of track in the mineral and timber territories.

Governor Beaver formally opened the exposition of the Harrisburg City Grays, at the armory of the company Baturday evening in presence of several thousand people.

The Baldwin locomotive works expect to turn out 200 locomotives this year, which will exceed their resord by about fity.

The York county coroner is investigating

The York county coroner is investigating the death of William Ehrhart, of Shrewsbury, who died mysteriously in a Baltimore hotel.

John S. Morton, ex-convict and ex-president of the Market street railway, of Philadelphia, is not dead as reported a year ago, but is in the real estate business in New York.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

DE MERDESD AND PIPTT LIVES LOSS AT BATRISPS, SOROBA.

Person French at Opace by Pall Buildings-Volcanie Eruptions in the Neigh-boring Mountains-A General Science

The Mexican government on Sunday re-ceived its first information regarding the disastrous earthquake on the 2d inst. at the town of Batriepe, in the district of Mostesums, Sonors, by which 150 persons lost their lives. The earthquake occurred at 5:50 p. m. At the same time volcanic eruptions began in the neighboring mountains, lighting up the summits for a long distance. The same afternoon earthquake shocks were felt throughout the state.

Honors.

A Ban Francisco Call special from Gusy-ma, Mexico, dated Satturday, says: "The earthquake of the 3d instant was accompanied

man, Mexico, dated Satturday, maye: "The
earthquake of the 3d instant was eccompanied
by a terrible volcanic eruption at Batrispe,
which destroyed Mootexuma, killing 150 persons and igniting the woods in the vicinity.
Twenty-seven persons were also killed at
Oputu by falling buildings. Many persons
were injured at Grenada and Guesbar, which
towns were almost completely destroyed."
Another violent earthquake shock is reported in the San Jose mountains, forty
miles south of Fort Huachus, in Sonora
General Forsyth has sent an exploration
party to investigate. A party just returned
from the Santa Catalina mountains report
that the canons are full of water, which was
brought to the surface by the earthquaka.
This is a great boon for that region, as there
are thousands of acres of good farming lands
at the base of these mountains which only
posted water to make them valuable. are thousands of acres of good farming lands at the base of these mountains which only needed water to make them valuable. An-other good effect of the earthquake is the opening of two large gold veins, which were discovered in the Henta Catalina mountains at a point where the whole side of a moun-tain slid down. Newsral programming senti-

NUTSE PROM COLLEGE HILL.

Dr. Philip Schaff to Doliver the Annual Sern to the Students of the Theological Seminar Yesterday the baccalaureste sermon to the senior class of the theological seminary was preached in the college chapel by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., president of the faculty. The ed on let. Cor., Il., 12-13, and was considered by all an able discourse. It was very appropriate for the occasion, dealing especially with the peculiar work of the minister of the gospel. Although the weather was inclement, yet quite a large audienc Was present

Owing to the fact that the annual com ent exercises of the theological semi pary takes place during this week and also the anniversary of the Gothean literary society the campus will present a lively appearance is to be held in the college chapel at which Rev. Dr. C. F. McCauley, of Reading, and Rev. J. F. Snyder, of Manor Dale, Pa, will speak. Excellent music for this occasion has been prepared by the young ladies of the congregation. On Wednesday evening the students of the theological seminary will be addressed by Dr. Philip Schaff, the great theologian. The students all feel like conpportunity to hear Dr. Schaff, who is beyond oubt the most celebrated and voluminou theological writer now living. On Thursday evening the commencement exercise will take place. The ing are the names of the young men who will graduate and deliver theses on the occasion : R. F. Gass, Sunbury, Pa ; Robert O'Boyle, Lancaster, Pa : Max Publ. Oregon; O. P. Steckel, Statington, Pa. To all these exercises the friends of the institution are cordially invited.

On Friday evening of this week the

in Fulton opera house. Mr. Walter Bausman, of this city, will con duct the music for the seminary commence ment; this fact will assure music of the

In last Saturday's edition of the INTELLI GENCER a slight error occurred in the report of the Diagnothian contest. The subject of Mr. H. H. Apple's oration was "The Alban bra," and that of Theo. B. Appel was "Moral Epidemica." The name of H. H. Apple was prize was properly awarded to him. There

A literary society was recently organized down at Franklin and Marshall academy; it is to be called the "Jeffersonian Literary Society," thus adding one more to the many advantages presented by that institution.

MES. BELL GRES A FERDICE.

The Jary Award Her \$5,000 for the Loss Her Husband. Maria Beli against the Pennsylvania railroad company on Saturday evening, and given to the jury shortly after 9 o'clock. After a deliberation of four hours they agreed upon verdict in favor of the plaintiff and saccess the damages at \$5,000. The verdict was ren-dered on Sunday morning. Brostus, Whit-son and Shenck for plaintiff; H. M. and E.

When the jury retired a ballot was taken and it stood ten for plaintiff and two for defendant. These two soon joined the ten in a verdict for plaintiff, and the next thing to agree upon was the amount of damages. Some favored heavy damages and others only a nominal sum. Finally each juror narked what he thought the widow ought to have and the aggregate sum was divided by twelve, the number of jurors, and the verage was about \$5,000, and on that sum they agreed.

The Mayor's Interesting Court.

James McTague, a amooth-tongued son of James McTague, a amooth-tongued son of the Emeraid Isle, who succeeded last week in persuading his honor that he had not committed a grievous sin by getting drunk, was the first customer for the mayor to dispose of this morning. He had no defense to make to the charge, for the resson as he said, "that his spirits were low." Forty-eight hours was his sentence.

The second customer was Elijah Brown Airon. He was found at midnight in a yard in the Fourth ward. His tirade against the minions of the law for arresting an inoffensive citizen was cut abort by the mayor's little speech—30 days in fall.

tle speech—30 days in jall.

The third subject was a profes

A Cheeter County Mean's Migh Read.

Energy Charles H. Hewes, U. S. N., formerly of West Chester, who graduated No. 1 at the United States Naval academy in 1886 and was then sent to the Glasgow university for a three years course in naval construction, completed his first annual examination on April 25 at the university, and stood No. 1, making an average for the year of 96 per cent., the highest average ever made there.

Home Acknowledgments.

The managers of the Home gratefully scknowledge the following donations: Chas. Long, a top to each child; L. B. Herr, a card for each child; Mr. Ball, candy; Mr. Sheets, candy; Mr. Anderson, candy; Mra. Gruel, cakes and candy; First Church of God Sunday school, basket of colored eggs; from Mr. Zahm's bequest, clanames sakes.

SATURDAT'S STORE.

It Did Some Damage That Was Mostly of an In

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1887.

The storm of Saturday appears to have been one of unusual severity, and the fall of rain was very heavy. The weather continued very bed all Saturday night and during Sunday. Rain fell in torrents at intervals and there were several thunder storms. The there were several thunder storms. The roads in the lower end of the county were badly washed on Saturday. The streams were very high and some damage was done to the crops. A number of trees were struck by lightning and shattered. The lightning which was so sharp in this city seems to have made some trouble. About the Buck and Rawlinsville the rain was very heavy.

Constable Christ Kilne had a potato patch on a fertile hillside on West Hempfield town.

ship near Chestaut Hill. After the storm of Saturday he found that all his potatoes had Harry Z. Rhoads has a very nice vegetable garden on South Prince street below Vine.

The flood played havos with it, and many of his finest garden plants were swept down the "run" adjoining his property. Part of the chimney and several states were torn from the roof of the Covenant U. B. church, on West Orange street, by the storm

on Saturday afternoon The storm of John Jefferies, on Coral street, was slightly damaged.
A tree in the reservoir grounds was struck by lightning on Saturday and badly shat-

The chimpey of Mr. George M. Kline's recidence, corner of Orange and Lime, was in-jured by lightning during the storm and the contents of a falling stove pipe were distri-

During the heavy storm of Saturday afternoon, the lightning went down the chimney of John C. Horting, liquor dealer, No. 142 North Queen street. Some wood work in the fireplace caught fire, and it was extinguished by a hose stream.

Abraham Denlinger's barn in Millersville,

was struck by lightning, and several boards were knocked off and a calf killed. Providence township, was torn away by the high water of Saturday. All the streams in the vicinity were high, and many of the road bridges were covered with water for several

The trestle work on the Columbia & Pert Deposit railroad, near Peques station, gave way this morning and passengers were delayed several hours. The break has been

repaired. The lightning struck into the barn of George Hoffer, residing in Rapho township, about six miles west of Manheim, early on Saturday morning. The cattle belonging to Allen Hoffer were instantly killed and one bedly wounded. Five lightning first struck a large locust tree which stood right behind the barn and passed through a hole in the

DIED IN LEBARON COUNTY.

Catharine Steinmetz, Mother of J. Stelamets, of the Lancaster Har. Mrs. Catharine Steinmetz, mother of J. L. Steinmetz, eq, died, the result of general debility, at her residence at Annville, Lebanon county, on Sunday night, aged 81 years. She was the daughter of John Gross, for Ephrata, and was born in 1806. She removed county, in 1845, since which time she has resided there. Her husband died in 1851. Or her ten children, nine survive. They are C. P., residing at Annville; George W., living in Clay township; Mary A., wife of Rev Joseph Painter, of Myerstown, Lebanon county: Charles W., a merchant, at Newwife of Dr. J. G. Fritz, of Appville : Urish G., in business in Philadelphia; Miss Rebecca, Martin M. B., also in business in Philadelphia, and Jacob L., a member of the

Cunningham Acheson, aged 78, who died suddenly from paralysis on his farm in East Drumore, on the Scotland road between Mechanics Grove and Drumore Centre, April 28, was one the oldest residents of that section. He was a brother of the late Charles Acheson, of Mechanics Grove, who had several years ago been identified with large business interests in Philadelphia. Mr. Acheson prior to his becoming a farmer many years ago was teaming at the Conowingo and other iron works, and was to the INTELLIGENCER for thirty or forty years. His wife and five children surviva. The remaining sons and daughters are T. V., Geo. R., Mary E., Mrs. B. Finley and Mrs. Emma Erb. The funeral took place on Saturday, April 30th ; interment at Chestnut

Jacob Neff, a prominent young farmer, re-aiding near Ephrats, died Sunday evening, after a brief illness. He leaves a wife and four on Thursday morning, and the interment made at Longnecker's meeting house, near Littiz. The deceased was 32 years of age, and his death was due to typhoid pneumenis

and erysipelas. He was a brother-in-law of Issac Plautz, of Little. Death of Charles A. Neal Charles A. Neal, aged 53, died at his home in Harrisburg on Saturday morning. Mr. Neal had been ill for nearly two years, but only of late did his numerous friends fear that his recovery was doubtful. Deceased was born in the village of Peach Bottom and moved to Harrisburg fifteen years ago. A singular coincidence is that he died on the was a sister by trade and for fourteen years was foreman for James Towsen, of Harrisburg. Mr. Neal was a kind and faithful husband, a loving father and was highly coteemed by a large circle of acquaintan He leaves a widow and six children. The remains were brought on Monday to Mt. Zion church, Lancaster county, for inter-

Faneral of Joseph Fank,

WASHINGTON BOROUGH, May 9.-The funeral of Joseph Funk, whose sudden death occurred a few days ago, took place on Bunday at 10 a. m. in the Church of God, in this place. Revs. Rice, pastor, and Kauffman conducted the services, as well as a delegation of Susquehanua lodge, I. O. O. F., of Columbia, of which deceased was a member. The church was crowded and a number of persons were compelled to stand. Deceased was a man of fine character and ready to sesist the

John D. Mellinger, who is employed with Wanamaker, is visiting his home here. Mrs. Litile Delts, of Cumberland county, a granddaughter of J. B. Shuman, is visiting

The report of the auditors of the bor shows a balance in its tayor of \$8.34.

gagement of a week in Fulton opera house, on Saturday evening, when "Lucretia Borgia" and the "The Two Buzzarda" formed the bill. The audience was fair in

In Summer Uniform.

The police appeared in their summer uniform on Saturday evening. It was a good evening to initiate their light hats.

TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

BOTHER INSTANCE WHERE A CORPOR WAS CUPPINED PREBATURELY.

Wan Found to Have Hecome Alive After He Was Propored For Burial-While Atlanding Letheran Syned as a Delegate a Promisent Obless Dies.

CHICAGO, May 9—A special to the Tribune from Vincennes, Ind., says: During the afternoon session of the Lutheran Evengelical synod at Booneville, Phillip leyer, a wealthy citizen of Mount Auburn Onlo, who was present as a delegate, fell, as it was supposed, dead from apoplexy. The remains were hurriedly prepared for burial and shipped to the home of the deceased. Ten hours after the supposed death, the remains arrived here. The baggageman who had handled the coffin declared he had heard the dead man kick against the box three or four times and that he did not handle like deed weight. He suggested examina-tion, but it was objected to by the gentlemen who accompanied the remains. Word was sent to the chief of police of Cincinnati, and the information was telegraphed that on the

A FAROUS MIRSTRAL'S BND. Death of Hilly Welch, Who Wrote Twe Popu

coffin being opened the man was lying on his face, his shroud was torn, and there were

other indications going to show that Geyer had come to life after having been placed in

Billy Welch, the well-known minstrel died in New York on Saturday. He was born in Harrisburg in 1850. At the request of J. H. Haverly, Mr. Welch organized the famous Haverly minstrels, the most successful organization of the kind in the country. This company he also took to Europe and made a fortune for Haverly. When it returned to America Mr. Welch remained in London, where in partnership with J. H.

made a fortune for Haverly. When it returned to America Mr. Weich remained in
London, where, in partnership with J. H.
Foote, he conducted the American hotel. On
returning to America about six years ago
he organized Haverly's colored minstreis,
and made a successful tour of this country. He subsequently managed other
amusement enterprises, his latest engagement being with Dockstader's minstreis in
New York, where he was stage manager. He
closed his engagement last Esturday night,
when the company took the road. Although
having few educational advantages he was a
singularly bright man and was the author of
numerous minstrel sketches and songs,
among the latter being "Dem Golden Slippers," "I'll Meet Her When the Sun Goes
Down." The mother of the dead minstrel
still lives in Harrieburg, as does his sister,
Mrs. S. A. Pass, and his brother, "Jack
Welch, late chief engineer of the fire department.

In compliance with the request of the seed

In compliance with the request of the sged In compliance with the request of the sged mother of Billy Weich, the remains will be taken to Harrisburg for interment. No funeral exercises will be held in New York. A movement is on foot for a grand entertainment to assist bis family, who are left unprovided for. Dockstader's minatrels sent \$150 from Buffalo and telegrams of sympathy. Billy Emerson proffered his services and \$100 for two reserved seats, and Henry E. Dizey, who knew Weich well, will assist. Billy Rice, Thatcher and hosts of others will also volunteer.

NORMAL ACHOOL OFFICERS.

The Gentlemen Who Will Look After the The trustees of the Normal school at Millers ville organized on Saturday by electing Geo. K. Reed president, A. M. Frantz secretary, and P. W. Heistand treasurer. Dr. Higbee, superintendent of public instruction, appointed Jno. B. Warfel and Jacob Bausn as state trustees.

Attended the State Normal. Mr. George W. Phillips, the newly-elected uperintendent of the schools of Scranton, is 32 years of age. He is a son of the late Hon. Thomas Phillips, of that city, and has had a valuable experience in the practical field of educational work, for which he has also had years 1869 and 1870, and is a graduate of Wyoming seminary and Lafayette college,

Normal school has been set for June 14, and will probably last three or four days. In the scientific course there are but two candidates for examination, Wm. H. Johnson, of Loag, Cheeter county, and David Lichty, of Good-ville, Lancaster county. The senior class is 20 in number, 17 ladies and 3 gentlemen. The junior class has 19 ladies and 5 gentlemen. The junior class has 19 ladies and 5 gentlemen. Among the latter are Amos H. Hoffman, of Landisville, Annie V. Hurst, Level, this county.

C. Edward Miller, alias "Kid" Miller, notorious "bunco" steerer, was arranged in the police court of New York on Sunday. He was charged with swindling Dr. Valen-tine O. King, United States consul at Bogota, out of \$100, and was held for trial. The consul met Miller on Broadway in front of the Fifth avenue hotel, and was induced by the Fifth avenue hotel, and was induced by him to accompany him to No. 111 East Twenty-fifth street, where the old game about a prize in the lottery was played with great success upon the doctor, who is an unsophisticated Texan. The man escaped, and the doctor did not report his experience to the police, but in going about the city kept his eye open for his young friend. Saturday afternoon while the doctor was in Tifany's he as willier pass the store. He immediafternoon while the doctor was in Triany's he saw Miller pass the store. He immediately went outside. As soon as Miller saw him he took to his heels, followed by the doctor, a colored porter from Tritany's and a crowd of excited pedestrians. At Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue Miller was captured and handed over to a policeman.

John Kane, who says he is a stove moulder, had his shoulder sprained by the joiting of lumber on a car on which he was stealing a ride. The accident occurred at Shock's station last night and Kane was brought to this city on a freight train. He was taken to the county almshouse, where he received med-ical attention. After eating his dinner today he started to walk to Philadelphia, where

A package party was held in the third floor of the postoffice building, Saturday evening, by the entertainment committee of Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M. Ticket No. 150, Jr. O. U. 315 drew the clock, and was held by Miss Lillie Wettick ; No. 724 drew lamp, by Wm. Barnes ; No. 390 the water set, by Harry Bletcher; No. 579 the glass set, by David Comstock; No. 661 drew the cake stand, and No. 436 an order for one dozen photographs The two latter tickets were not preand the holders can receive prizes by calling

Jacob Hartman, of the Eighth ward, was resecuted to-day before Alderman Barr, for felonious assault and battery and larceny as ballee, by Hymon Earhart. It appears that Earhart sold a horse to Hartman, the price of which was to be paid some time, and if the purchaser failed to come to time with the money, the horse was to be returned. Hartman did not come to time and Earbart went after his horse. Hartman, it is alleged, at-tacked him with a batchet when he attempted to take the horse away. A warrant was issued

Michael Otto, rug manufacturer, whose place of business is at the electric light works on Church street, had the misfortune to fall on fleture ay and break an arm.

THE UNION VETREAR LEASUR. An Excampment to be Organized in This One

On Saturday evening a meeting of the sol-diers and saliors of the late war was held in diere and saliors of the late war was held in
the hall of Post 84, G. A. R., Centre Square,
for the purpose of forming an encampment
of the Union Veteran Legion. The weather
was very bad and the attendance was smaller
on that account than it otherwise would have
been. Dr. J. A. E. Reed was elected praddent
of the meeting and James C. Biggs secretary.
The object of the meeting was read and
fully discussed. The application to the
National Encampment for a charter was
signed by the following: Jas. C. Biggs,
David Miles, M. V. B. Keller, M. N. Stark,
S. C. Miller, G. W. Beck, J. D. Landis, J. N. H. C. Miller, G. W. Beck, J. D. Landis, J. N. Arment, Theo, Wenditz, Jno. Myers, A. C. Leonard, C. Dumarra, R. C. McDonnell, Jaz. A. McAleer, W. H. Inman, W. D. Stauffer. E. Edgerley, A. Setley, J. A. E. Reed, J. A. Nimlow, J. H. Marshall, G. W. Huffnagle, G. H. Miller, L. S. Hartman, J. K. Barr, J.

F. Buter, H. A. Brady, Jno. Congrove, H. H. Luckenbach, Geo. W. Beitzel. Luckenbach, Geo. W. Beitzel. On motion of J. K. Barr a committee was appointed to select officers for the encamp ment and report at the next meeting. The committee consists of J. K. Barr, John H. Suter, G. H. Miller, G. W. Beck and G. W. Hutinagle. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned until Wedness day evening. To Hold a Soldiers' Reunion.

At a meeting beid at Rothweiler's ball At a meeting beid at Rothweller's ball, Maturday evening, by members of the 77th Regt. P. V. V., about fifty members were present representing companies A. D and K. A temporary organization was effected by selecting Henry M. Erisman, chairman; J. F. Kautz, secretary; John V. Wise, tressurer. The object of the meeting is to have a reunion of the surviving members of the regiment at an early day in this city. Every member will be notified by postal to be present at the next meeting which will be held at the same place, Saturday evening, May 21, to perfect a permanent organization. A correspondence will be opened with Mr. Speis, of Furman, Alabama, a Confederate soldier, who has in his possession the sword and belt belonging to Captain Shroad, when he was taken a prisoner. This is with a view of having it returned to Co. K, which presented it to Capt. Shroad. They will in turn present it to members of his family.

After adjourning, an invitation from Mr. John Ponts to partake of a fine lunch was accepted, and the members all had a good time for a few hours.

CORBWASO GRABITE. Company With a Capital of \$40,000 Forming

to Quarry it on a Large Scale. The Conewago granite quarry located on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, in the upper end of the county, contains practically inexhaustible supply of granite of the finest quality. Large quantities of this granite have been used during the past few years by the Pennsylvania and South Pennsylvania railroads, and by private par-ties in the construction of buildings, &c. ties in the construction of buildings, &c.
The quarry is in good working order, is
equipped with engines, derricks, tools,
boarding house, etc. A company is being
formed, with a capital stock of \$40,000 for
the purpose of purchasing and operating the
quarry on an extensive scale. The indications are that the product of the quarry can
be sold as fast as the stone can be taken out.
The Pannaylands religed research the out-The Pennsylvania railroad passes through the property, giving excellent facilities for shipping. There is a stronger demand for granite in the Middle states now than ever before, due to the effect of the inter-state commerce bill on freight rates. Twelveshousand dollars of stock in the proposed company is for sale in abares of fifty dollars each. W. P. Hastings, Harrisburg, is the secretary.

George Frady, of Marietta, was arrested on Sunday by Constable Wittick for larceny. The charge against him was preferred by George Resh, a Marietta storekeeper, and the of the salesmen was occupied with custom-ers. When arrested he admitted his guilt. term for the killing of his brother. He was

rietta, which was withheld for neglect to file an affidavit, was granted by the court upon the paper being filed. The failure to file the paper was not Mr. Scott's fault, but of the party who prepared the affidavit Saturday was the last day tor lifting licenses granted to the April term. Three parties falled to lift their licenses, and they were forfeited. They; were C. D. Horting, Breck-

Fieckenstein, Columbia.

Buing for \$100,000 Damas David S. Fotheringham, the ex-Adams express messenger who was charged with complicity in the robbery of the express on the St. Louis & San Francisco raliroad last October and whose prosecution was thrown out of the St. Louis criminal court on a out of the St. Louis criminal court on a technicality a few days ago, filed s'suit in the circuit court against the Adams express com-pany, Superintendent Dameel and Detective Pinkerton, saking damages in the sum of \$100,000, \$20,000 of which is claimed for false imprisonment and \$40,000 each for his indict-ment and prosecution.

Killed By a Powder-mill Explor Saturday afternoon the Corning mill of the Latin Powder company, at Moosic, Pa., ex-ploded, when a number of small buildings adjoining the mill was in full operation at the time of the explosion only one man, Jos. Frasor, was killed. Many others who were at work a short distance away escaped unin-jured. The property loss is about \$2,000.

J. Howard Miller, charged before Justice McGowan, of Sadebury, with disturbing a religious meeting, has walved a hearing and entered ball before Alderman Fordney, for trial at the August court of quarter sessions.

Three of the jubilee singers who were left here by a stranded "Uncle Tom" company recently, went to Mt. Joy this morning. where they joined " Milton's Paradise Lost,"

Procecutions Withdraws.

The adultery case against Amos Martin and fornication case against Elizabeth Brill, which were to have been heard by Alderman Donneity, of the Eighth ward, on Saturday, were settled. The prosecutrix withdrew the suit and the cases were dismissed upon payment of costs.

Nothing at the King Street Theatre.

There will be no performance at the King street theatre this week. The cause is that the performers telegraphed Prof. Burger to send them tickets to come on and he would be send that

The Adams county Democratic committee fixed Monday, June 13, to nominate a county ticket and selected Representative George L. Rice and Charles S. Duncan, and William McSherry, Jr., as delegates to the next Democratic state convention.

An Ecop Solution.

From the Texas Sittings

Mintress—Bridget, everything in the house is covered with dust. I can't stand this dust any longer. Bridget—Do as I do, mum; don't pay any elecation to it.

RAVAGES OF FIRE

BUNDARDS OF MOVERS DE IN AUSTRIA.

at Nagy-Karotyt-Governi Poopie Esse Jamping From Buildings-Terribte! Vastation in a Number of Vittages

VIRNAA, May 0.—The fire at Negalia destroyed 400 houses. Five thousand pe are camping in the fields. Reversi jumped from the windows of a burning vent and school at Eperies and were hi Many other inmates are missing. The flagration at Torocako lasted two days destroyed 300 houses. Four lives were At Rusk berg a church and 57 houses At Ruskberg a church and 57 houses burned. The village of Meregy was a wholly destroyed. All the public buffs churches, etc., at Eperies were burned, the cemetery was devastated. The total by the first is placed at \$2,500,000. Hungarian and many Austrian isocopanics sustain serious losses. 2 amatics were due to the prevalence of occo during the whole of the pest week parched all vegetation throughout that p of Hungary and rendered everything able to the spread of the flames when started. Rain is now falling and no fu

ructive Fire in a Kauss Town, GARDEN CITY, Kan, May 9.—Another dis-satrous fire broke out on Main street, in this city, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and raged most furiously for two hours before it could be got under control, destroying over the most of goods and property. \$30,000 worth of goods and property. The fire started at the rear and on the outside of Clayton's drug store, but its origin is a mys-tery. The heaviest losers are Smith & Smith.

The Athletics Not for Sale.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 .- A repres tive of the United Press saw Law Bir of the Athletic club, this morning and accept him if it was true that that club is for sale. Mr. Simmons replied that it was a malicious libel and that there was not a word of truth in it. As for O'Briss. was not a word of truth in it. As for or street they arranged last fall to let him go and got \$1,000 for his release. Mr. Simmons added that the club was ahead financially so far this season; that he considered he had a good thing and would not entertain a preposition for his share alone in the club for a cent less than \$60.000. than \$50,000.

The American Exhibition Ope LONDON, May 9. - The American exhibit was formally opened to-day. The weather was propitious, the sun shining brightly while a cooling breeze tempered in rays. Everything was carried out according to the published programme, except the starting of the machinery which was prevented by the bursting of a boiler early this me There were fully 7,600 persons present with hour for the opening arrived, but of them flocked to the Buffalo Bull Wild show, ignoring the ceremonter attending opening of the exhibition.

A Passenger Train of Pile.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 9.—18. Moreone Train for Chicago was a second one mile south of this place about 1 o'closed yesterday morning. The engine west cashird of the way down a thirty-five foot emplankment. Both engine and tender its pilot bankment. Both engine and tender lie piled up as they fell. Engineer Green was found der. He was badly scalded. Fireman Mik-els eaved himself by jumping. The wreck was caused by a misplaced switch. The mil-way officials claim it was opened and a stone placed between the rails by some one through

nosp Wrappers Strike.
CINCINNATI, May 9.—About forty wrappers at Ivorydale, quit work this morning because they were informed that they would be obliged hereafter to pay their oar fare to and from the city, about fifteen cents daily. The wrappers receive four dollars and lifty cents per week and say they cannot afford to pay their car fare out of that. The firm states and the contract of the c the wrappers are paid alike and they see no

A Farmer Hobbed of Nearty 26,000,
MARSHALL, Ille., May 9—The house of
Leyland Robinson, a wealthy farmer of
Parker township, was broken into Thursday
night, during the absence of all the family,
and robbed of nearly \$6,000 in cash. Ma.
Robinson has been lying at the point of death
for the past two weeks at a hotel in Marshall,
He always distrusted banks, keeping all his
ready cash secreted on the premises. There
is no clue yet to the robbers.

Gality of Massissgher.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 9.—Willard Herrill, a farmer of Miami county, aged 22, we found guilty of manelaughter yesterday, the jury fixing his punishment at four years in the penitentiary. Herrill shot David Conde, a neighbor, and formerly a friend of his, in a quarrel about a turkey. Herrill pleaded said-defense. His trial occupied all of last week. Died While Playing Cards COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., May 9.-C. W.

Welch, a saloon-keeper, died of heart disease Saturday night while playing cards with a party of friends. He had just flourished in the air an ace with which he was about to take up a trick, and when his hand struck London, May 9.—The Australian colonian have informed Lord Salisbury that if their interests in the matter of French penal colli-ments are ignored they will themselves confi-legislation forbidding French convicts from landing in Australia.

England Will Not Participate,
LONDON, May 9.—The Post says that England has declined to participate in the French
exposition of 1889, but will give every facility

o intending English exhibitors. Bain Provents the Moose.

Baltimons, May 9.—The Pimileo rants
have been postponed until to-morrow on escount of rain.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Mr. Walker, one sul at Paris, is in this city, and it is under stood that he will not return, but that is uncounter will be announced as soon at an lected. There have been four hundred and the state of the s

NEW YORK, May 2.—William O'man the Irish statemen, is on the United which is at another countries the ter, and this land this evening. TRACE OF ASSISACION

WARRINGTON, D. C., May &... Sectors Pennsylvanio: Thomas weather with light rains, variable wi

Jake Sharp's trial will begin in New on Wednesday.

W. L. Scott, of Eric, to-day benefit a yearing colt at the Lexington, Ery, a gore "presentation in Reston to the Lexington, Ery, a gore "presentation in Reston to the Company of the company authorised the Western See York (Manusing's) to the Scott See York (Manusing's) to the second