## THE END HAS COME

Imperor William Passes to His Final Rest.

HIS DEMISE OCCURS TO-DAY

BIS SARCE ARNOUNCES THE MONARCHY DEATH IN THE REIGHSTAG.

The trown Prince to Leave San Rome Imp claimly for Berlin-Queen Victoria Sends Condolence to the Hoyalty of the London Upon the Receipt

of the Sad News.

It was announced on Thursday that th Emperor William had died at 6:45 p. m. The news was cabled to the United Press and Associated Press and by them trans-mitted to the newspapers they serve all through the United States and Canada. All the London evening newspapers published it, except the Standard. Some hours later, however, it developed that the kalesr was still alive, but likely to die before day-break. When the news reached London, de Knollys sent out a note in his own handwriting, announcing that on ac-count of the death of the German emperor to-day's drawing-room of the queen would

be postponed.

The premature report of the emperor's death had its origin in the fact that he fell into a death-like awoon at 5 o'clock and remained unconscious until 6 o'clock. He mained unconscious until 6 o'clock. afterwards fell into a quiet sieep, which lasted till 7 o'clock. Wine and other liquid nourishments are administered to him occa-

The report of the death of the emperor created the wildest excitement. The papers that published the report will be prose-cuted. The telegraph offices at night were thronged with people obliged to revoke previous messages announcing the emper-

The people outside the palace at 10 p. m were wedged together in a dense crowd Even foot travel was impossible. The peo ple refused to believe the denial of the em ple refused to believe the denial of the em-peror's death, thinking that the fact was be-ing concealed. Some stated that a telegram had been sent to the crown prince making his consect to the publication of the death of the supperor.

his consent to the publication of the death of the emperor.

Between 8 and 10 p. m. the emperor greatly improved. He repeatedly partock of soup and drank one glass of champagne. He spoke to the doctors and expressed a desire to get up, but was not allowed to rise, except partially, so that the bed might be rearranged. Prince Blamarck and Prince William paid the emperor a short visit at 9 colock.

o'clock.

The doctors have not abandoned all hope of the emperor's recovery. THE PATIENT DELIRIOUS.

The patient was frequently delirious a short intervals during the day and at one period, it is said, imagined that he was re viewing a battalion of guarde. His pulse

viewing a battalion of guards. His pulse at noon was 168. The physician in attendance published an assurance that the semmolent condition of his majesty is not the result of the injection of morphis.

An imperial decree which was signed on November 17 has been promulgated. It provides for the representation of the emperor and king by Prince William in the discharge of the current government business. Following is the text of the decree:

Considering the uncertain state of my health, which compels me temporarily to

health, which compels me temporarily to abstain from the transaction of affairs, and in view of the illness and prolonged ab-Frederick Willis charge your royal highness with all cases where I believe representation necessary in current government business, socially signing orders, without a special order being requisite on every separate occasion.

THE MONTH OF MARCH. It is recalled in Berlin that March has been an eventful month in the life of the seed an eventual month in the life of the seed thohenzollern now dying in the Neue Schlosv. His mother, Queen Louise, was born March 10, 1775, William himself was born March 22, twenty-three years later. It was in March of 1840 when his father, Frederick William 111, telt himself near death, that famous scene occurred in the room of the Alte Schloss.

The decining king called his two sons Frederick William and William, and made them in his presence join hands with their cousin, Nicholas, czar of the Russias, and swear a permanent friendship between the two dynastics. Toe three men were then 45, 43 and 44 years old respectively, and the compact has lasted till the present day, though both Nicholas and Alexander have long wince gone to join their fathers. Both

It was seventeen years ago yesterday that the victorious William broke up his head quarters at Versailles and turned his face homeward toward Berlin, which he had left as a king and to which he was return-ing as kaiser, and now the last act of the lenghtened and wonderful drama of hi life is ending in March, and all Europe re gards it a dubious question if the life of his

THE EMPEROR VERY WEAK, BERLIN, March, 9 .- At 7 o'clock thi morning the following builetin was issued After a light flickering up of his vita powers yesterday evening the emperor weakness increased during the night and has now attained a high degrhe.

LEUTHOLD.

HE BERATHES HIS LAST.

The Last Vital Spark Leaves the Emperor at 8:30 a. m. Te-Day. BERLIN, March 9.—Emperor William

died at 8:30 a. m. to-day. ANNOUNCED IN THE REICHSTAG. BERLIN, March 9 -Prince Blamarck thi

morning announced the death of Emperor William in the Reichstag. He was deeply moved as were all the members of th Reichetag. Minister Von Puttkamer made the announcement in the lower House. The bourse is closed on account of th

When Prince Blamarck entered the Reichstag, at 12:35 this afternoon, he deposited the imperial order, closing the session. The order was the last official docu ment signed by the late emperor. Prince Bismarck informed the Reichstag that Emperor Frederick will leave San Remo

corrow, and that he will arrive at Ber lin in due course of time. The House received the communication with evident satisfaction; the more so because Herr Von Puttkamer in announcin the death of Emperor William to th

lower House of the Diet had not alluded to the new emperor. This omission had created a painful impression. Prince Bismarck declared that from wha he had observed during the last few days Emperor William had found consolation i those trying hours in the sympathy the

whole world showed for the sufferings of his son, and in his consciousness of the con solidation of national unity which found expression in the unanimous passage of the military bill. The Reichstag then diourned for an indefinite period. After the adjournment Prince Bismard descended from the elevated seats occu

pled by the members of the Bundesrath into the body of the House and greeter Count Von Moitke. The members crowded around him as he showed the order dis-solving the Reichstag, all being anxious to see the last signature of the emperor.

SERLIN, March 9. - At the opening of th lower house of the Prussian Diet, to day, Herr Von Puttkamer, vice president of the ministerial council, arose and said : " l have the sad duty to make a most painful communication to the House. It has pleased God to call his majesty, in the twenty-eighth year of his glorious reign,

from his earthly existence by a peaceful death at \$40 o'clock this morning.
You will not expect me at this most solemn
moment, when sorrow and care so deeply
eitr our hearin, to attempt to deplot the
feelings with which the whole nation is
filled through the loss of our most beloved,
exalted and venerable ruler. I may, however, early and confidently say on this day
of sore trial that the Prussian people and
their representatives will now, more than
ever, be penetrated by the consciousness that
the sorrows of our exalted sovereign's
house are theirs and that the deeper the
universal pain at the decease of our ever
remembered king, the stronger and more
indissoluble will be the link uniting Pruesin's sovereign house and Prussia's people
in good and evil days. I leave it to yourselves to take such resolutions as are sult-

seives to take such resolutions as are sultable to the gravity of the situation."

Herr Von Koller, the president of the House, closed the sitting with the words: "God protect the royal house and the Fatherland."

THE NEWS IN LONDON. London, March, 2.—Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales were informed of the death of the emperor at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Special messengers informed the ministers, the Prince of Wales, the foreign embassadors, various members of the House of Lords and persons prominent

The excitement of yesterday has been re-newed and the German embassy is be-sieged with caliers. In consequence of yesterday evening's conflicting rumors the definite news of the emperor's death was at first received credulously. The fisgs on the public buildings were placed at half mast, and the notice of the emperor's decesse was posted on the bulletin boards of the newspapers. Large crowds gathered about the newspaper chices and many were the exone of sorrow and regret mingled with sympathetic remarks as to how the death of the emperer would affect the new mperor (Frederick William.)

CONDOLENCE OF THE QUEEN. LONDON, March 9.-Queen Victoria on receiving the news of Emperor William's death sent a message of condolence to the Empress Augusta at Berlin, and another to the crown prince at San Remo.

The king and queen of the Belgians have arrived here to attend the silver wedding of the prince and princess of Wales. They etarted from Brussels previous to the re-celpt of the announcement of Emperor William's death.

LONDON, March 9.-11:15 c. m.-Prine Henry of Battenburg, the queen's son-in-law, has conveyed to Count Von Hatzfeldt the German ambamador at London, a mea-sage from Queen Victoria expressing her sympathics at the death of the emperor. THE CROWN PRINCE TO GO TO BERLIN SAN REMO, March 9. - The crown prince and princess of Germany will leave San Remo immediately for Berlin.

THE NEW EMPEROR'S CONDITION. SAN REMO, March 9 -The emperor o Germany (Frederick William) passed s fairly good night. During the early part

of the night he was restless, but he slept better afterward.

Frederick Wil lim Proclaimed Emperor.

BERLIN, March 9 — Frederick William was this morning proclaimed by the Reichstag Frederick 111, emperor of Germany and king of Prussis.

The subsidised theatres throughout the

empire are closed The Staats Anzieger publishes the following proclamation: "It has pleased God to call his majesty, the emperor and king. short illness and after a richly blesse reign. The whole nation mourns with the loved and venerable monarch whose wisdom has ruled so long and gloriously over

its fortunes in war and in peace." (Signed) THE MINISTER OF STATE. The emperor expired while in a half re clining position upon a camp bedstead.
The members of the royal family, except
the crown prince, were all gathered about
him, and numerous court dignitaries and others filled the room. Prince William during the last moments of his grand ther bent over the couch intently watch

Eyewitnesses of the scenes at the deat of the emperor state that during the las few hours of his life he suffered no pain the family staying at the pilece, the court dignitaries, generals and ministers of state were summoned to the chamber in which the emperor lay dying The emperor was in a half sitting position on a camp bedstead. The members of the royal family took places at the bedside The room was crowded, Prince William standing nearest the emperor, half bend ing over the couch. He earnestly watched the face of the dying monarch until he expired. The emperor's remains lie covwhich he died in the imperial chamber The body is surrounded with candles. The expression of the face is extremely peac ful and placid. The members of the roys family left the palace at 10 o'clock.

Divine service will be held in the mortuary chamber to-night. The cathedral

The emperor died holding the hand o his wife, the Empress Augusta. The attendants at the emperor's bedside say that the death stupor commenced at 3 o'clock this morning. At 5 o'clock the dying emperor was delirious for a brief interval. During this delirium it is re ported he exclaimed: "I am a man of peace, but if Russia forces me to war 1 wifaithfully side with my ally Austria." The burial will be in the mausoleum

Charlotten burg. ITALY'S MARK OF RESPECT. ROME, March 9 - The Chamber of Dept

ies will adjourn, as a mark of respect t he late Emperor William. London, March 9-The general impres ion is that the death of Emperor William will have no effect on the affairs of Europe and the situation will remain unchange while Prince Bismarck lives.

SENTIMENT IN PRANCE. PARIS, March 9 -The Liberte this more ing says : "It may be said to the hono of France that her old chivalrous spirit has on this occasion ellenced the voice of national passion. Among all classes of sc ciety the fate of the Emperor William and his son is the subject of most sympathetic concerp. We can no longer regard as enemies that venerable monarch sinking into the grave or the prince, in the prime of life, whose existence is abbing away. We are irresistibly touched at their late and with the sacred volume we reverently ex-

claim : 'How are the mighty faller.'" Other French papers comment at great length on the results of the succession of and on the probability of war.

REGRETS PROM FRANCE'S PRESIDENT. Panis, March &-President Carnot has telegraphed his condolences upon the death of Emperor William, to the new emperor, Frederick III, at San Remo.

VIENNA, March 9.—The Austrian Reichsrath adjourned to day upon the an-nouncement of Emperor William's death. Crown Prince Rudolph will attend the

St. Petershure, March 9.—The emper-isl theatres have been ordered closed out of respect for the memory of Emperor Wil-

St. Petersey Ro, March 9.—The Russian

piem maintains a very respectful tone in making comments upon the death of Emperor William. Some papers, however, express unessiness regarding the possible political consequences the death may cause.

LONDON, March R.—General surprise is manifested here over the fact that Parlisment does not surprise in the contract of the contract manifested here over the fact that Parliament does not adjourn in consequence of the Emperor William's death.

Paris, March 2.—The Chamber of Dep

OFFICIALLY INFORMED. WASHINGTON, March 2.—The German legation in this city was officially informed of Emperor William's death early this morning by a telegram from the iron chancellor. The message states that the aged monarch passed peacefully away at half-past eight o'clock this morning.

THE EMPEROR'S MABITS Interesting News About the Daily Life of th Dead German Beler.

The habits of the Emperor William arthus described by the Berlin Tagblatt At 7 o'clock in the mornings valet entered the emperor's bedroom with a small cup of tra, which his majesty drank before he arcse. In former years it was his custom to rise when he selt that he had slept long enough, and to go at once to his dressing-room, but recently, upon the recommenda-tion of his physicians, he made it his habit to lie in bed for an hour and a-balf after waking. At 8:30 the emperor quit his bed, and with very little assistance, dressed and with very little sesistance, dressed himself. He had three personal attendants, who took turns in waiting upon him for twenty-four hours at a time. These were his wardrobe-man, Engle, and his two valets, Ukermarker and Krause. At 9 o'clock the kaiser went to his library, where he breakfasted usually on tea and teast. On Tuesdays and Fridays breakfast was served about twenty minutes earlier than usual, and by 9 o'clock his majesty was in his study, where he received the report of the president of police. On other days the emperor did not begin work until 9:20. His first business was to open letters and sign documents. Punctually at 10 o'clock derr von Wilmowski, the chief of the civil cabinet, arrived for a brief interview, and from that hour andlence succeeded audience until 12:30, when the emperor took his second breakfast. This invariably consisted of a basin of plain soup and some meat of an easily-digested kind. The menu for breakfast. This invariably consisted of a basin of plain soup and some meat of an easily-digested kind. The menu for breakfast and for dinner was drawn up by a physician in consultation with the cook, and then submitted to the emperor, who generally made some slight alteration, but there is no foundation for the stories that have been told of his inordinate fondness for hot-boiled lobsters and orabs. The doctors ordered the kaiser to drink a glass of good old Bordeaux with his breakfast, as well as with his dinner, but the emhimself. He had three personal at

for hot-boiled lobsters and crab\*. The doctors ordered the kaiser to drink a glass of good old Bordeaux with his breakfast, as well as with his dinner, but the emperor cared little for wine, and compromised the matter by deluging the Chateu-Margeux with natural selfzer water. When the guard was changed the emperor seldom failed to appear at the well-known window of his palace to return the salutations of the crowd which was always assembled without. After the aecond breakfast there were more audiences and interviews, until it was time for the emperor to take his daily drive. He usuaity returned at about 3 o'clock and resumed work. Between 3 and 5 the higher officials of the empire had audience, and at 5 dinner was announced. It lasted one hour, and immediately afterward the emperor went back to his study, where for an hour he read the newspapers of the day, or had passages from them read to him. At 7 he ordered his carriage, and it he had nothing more important to do, went either to the theatre or to the opers. He had always been a great lover of the drama, and was very unwilling to allow anything to interiers with his evening's enjoyment of it, yet he had for many years, made it a rule never to go to the theatre while the of it, yet he had for many years, made it a of any old political servant lie unburied. When the emperor returned from the thea tre tea was served and some time spent in tre tea was served and some time spent in social conversation, but at about 10 o'clock his majesty went once more to his study to give attention to any pressing matters that may have come up during the day. When he had dealt with these he went to his room, and at 11 o'clock the valet of the day left him, taking away the lamp and leaving a lighted night light on the table by the bed-side. The emperor slept uncommonly well, and the twinkle of the electric bell which rang in the neighboring room, in which sat the valet on duty, was very seldom heard during the night.

The kaiser liked to have a vase filled with corn flowers on his study table and

The kaiser liked to have a vase filled with corn flowers on his study table and declared that if there be no corn flowers there would be no work done. Flowers for this vase were therefore specially grown in a forcing-house at Potsdam all the year round. For making marginal notes upon public documents the emperor used a long and very thick pencil. This also had to be specially prepared for him; but for years he used an ordinary carpenter's pencil, and he only relinquished it when it was represented to him that the softness of the lead caused his writing to smear and become indecipherable. His Majesty and become indecipherable. His Majesty neither smoked nor took snuff, and any spare moments that might be at his disposal during the day were spent with the em-press, in whose presence he was always most punctilious and attentive. At the time of the attempted assassanation of the emperor at Nobling, in 1878, the empress was in very bad health, and she was unable to go to her husband's room until some days after the control of the contr days after the event. At last she dragged herself down stairs to his apartments, sjaculating. "How happy I shall be to see thee again!" The kaiser, whose room was open, heard her, and laughingly shouted, "Well, come along, wife! come along!" and when

the empress appeared both burst into tears OBINESE IMBIGRATION

dessage of the President in Response to senate Resolution. President Cleveland has sent to the senate the following message : To the Senate : A copy of the following resolution passed by the Senate on the first

day of the present month was delivered to me on the 31 instant : "Resolved, That in view of the difficulties "Resolved, That in view of the difficulties and embarrassments that have attended the regulation of the immigration of Chinese laborers to the United States, under the limitations of our treaties with Chine, the president of the United States be requested to negotiate a treaty with the emperor of China containing a provision that no Chinese laborer shall enter the United States."

The importance of the subject referred to in this resolution has by no means been overlooked by the executive branch of the overlooked by the executive branch of the government, charged under the constitution with the formulation of treaties with foregin countries. Negotiation with the 
emperor of China for a treaty such as is 
mentioned in said resolution was commenced many months ago and has been 
since continued. The progress of the 
negotiation thus inaugurated has heretofore 
been freely communicated to such members 
of the Senats, and of its committee on of the Senate, and of its committee of the senate, and of its committee of the senate concerning the same. It is, however, with much gratification that I deem myself now justified in expressing to the Senate, in response to its resolution, the hope and expectation that a treaty will soon be concluded concerning the immigration of Chinese laborers which will meet the wants of our people and the approbation of the body to which it will be submitted for confirmation.

GROVER CLEVELAND. Executive Mansion, March 8, 1888.

Murdered At His Own Door. Peter Voelker, a well-known stone con ractor, was murdered in front of his own loorway on Soho street, Pittsburg, in the presence of his wife, about 11:30 o'clock presence of his wife, about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night by a stranger who had followed him from the city. The murderer fled, but afterwards returned to gaze upon his victim's ghastly face. He was recognized by Mrs. Voelker, but before she could give the alarm he escaped and has not yet been apprehended. The cause of the murder is a mystery. Voelker was an inoffensive German and quite well to do. He leaves a wife and three grown-up children.

DID NOT FEAR DEATH. BACT WARNER LAUGHED BEFORE H DIED ON THE SCAPFOLD.

coning His Hangtog-He Takes Hold of the Hope, Examines the Gallows and Wakes a Speech -- Warner's Brutal Crime.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2.—Macy War-ner was taken from the jail at Jefferson-ville, Ind., to the scaffold at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He was perfectly calm and collected and was accompanied by Rsv.Mr. Roberts and W. H. Sheetz and several others. He walked upon the steps with a firm tread and examined the trap very cooly, dangling the rope up and down with-out a shade of fear. When he took hold of the rope he laughed and said: "I am ready if you are." Warner made a speech on the scaffold. The drop tell at 10:50 o'clock. The excitement in Jefferson ville sintense, Thousand of people surround

the jall. Warner's crime, for which he was exe outed to-day, was committed on the atter-noon of Friday, April 10, 18s7. At the time he was serving a twenty one years' sentence south at Jeffersonville. He was employed ms runner in the shoe shop, his duties consisting of carrying work to the other men and keeping a general supervision over them. In the same department em ployed as a machine hand was Frank Har-ris, who was serving a term of three years for grand larcony. The two men had quar-relied when Warner secured a sharp shoe knife and walking up behind Harris cut his throat, causing death in a few minuter-

Cirvetand and Blatne. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 9.—The agen of the United Press has called the roll of the members of the general assembly upor the question of their individual ; reference indidates of the Democratic and Republican parties respectively for the presi-dency of the United States, with the follow

Democrats-Grover Cleveland 70, David B. Hill 5, Thomas F. Bayard 1, Allen G. Republicans-James G. Bisine 11, John Sherman 3, Walter Q. Gresham 3, Wm. M. Evarts 1, Roscoe Conkling 1, Chauncey M.

THE DEPENDENT PENSIONS.

The Bill Passed By the Senate By a Vote

The dependent pension bill was on Thursday passed by the Senate, by a vote of 44 to 16, all amendments being struck Democrate favored the bill: Blodgett Brown, Faulkner, George, Gorman, Hamp ton, Kenna, McPherson, Pugb, Turpic Voorhees and Walthall. The full vote was

Yeas—Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Blodgett, Bowen, Brown, Cameron, Chace, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Dolph, Farwell, Faulkner, Frye, George, Gorman, Hale, Hampton, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, Iogalis, Kenna, McPherson, Manderson, Mitchell, Paddock, Palmer, Payne, Platt, Pugb, Riddlebarger, Nawyer, Nharman, McConsellabarger, Nawyer, Nharman, McConsellabarger, Nawyer, Nharman, Nharman, Nawyer, Nawyer, Nharman, Nawyer, Nawyer, Nawyer, Nharman, Nawyer, Nawye Faddock, Falmer, Fayne, Flatt, Fugs, Rid-dieberger, Bawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, Turpie, Voor-bees, Waithall, Wilson, of Iows.—44. Nays.—Bate, Beck, Berv, Blackburn, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Eustis, Gibson, Harris, Pasco, Reagan, Saulabury, Vance, Wilson, of Maryland—16. The pairs announced were Evarts and

Morgan, Edmunds and Jones, of Arkan-sas; Sahin and Call, Ransom and Jones, of Nevada; Vest and Piumb.

The bill grants pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance of manual labor, and providing for dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors. The bill will probable the block of the pensions of the bill will probable the block of the bly pass the House.

Mr. Biair introduced in the Senate or Thursday a bill for the relief of soldiers of the late war who were discharged after three months' service, who are now disabled and dependent upon their own support, and also providing for the relief o parents of soldiers who died in the aervice of stellars. f sickness. It is identical with his bill o

John Losney, the famous prisoner sent up from Cincinnati in September, 1883, for term of three years for filegal voting, be seen paroled by the board of penitentiar; managers. The parole was recommended by the jury which convicted him, and it is also understood that some of the Hamilton county members in the legislature favorethe action. Losney was a mere tool of the gang which stuffed the ballot boxes in tra gang which studed the ballot lookes in the city in 1885 and also forged the taily sheets. The parole is understood to be on the prin-ciple that a tool should not be unduly pun-ished and the principals allowed to escape

Judge Van Wyck, of the general term of the New York supreme court, has handed down a decision reversing the findings is the case of James Lynch against the city and ordering a new trial. Lynch had while intoxicated, fallen down an embank men: through the alleged defective con dition of the streets and received severe in juries. Judge Van Wyck, in his decision says that intoxication of itself is not con tributory negligence, and holds that the city is bound to keep the streets in good condition as well for the drunken man as

The Salt Agamst Samuel Gans.

The case of Samuel Gans, of the late fir of J. S. Gans, Son & Co., New York, charged with obtaining, under false pretenses, 143 cases of tobacco, valued at over \$3 000, from the firm of G. Falk & Co., No. 171 Water street, was under examination in the York street, was under examination in the York-ville police court, before Justice Welde, Thursday. Mr. Gans is a well known so-clety man, a member of various leading social organizations and a ve-y popular man in his large circle of acquaintances. Mr. G. Faik, the head of the firm of com-plainants, testified that Gans, in the capacity of a broker or commission mer-chant, sold the tobacco in question for chant, sold the tobacco in question for Falk & Bro., and gave his note for the amount. The further hearing of the case was adjourned till Saturday morning.

T. H. Tomlinson, the cashier of the Bradord National bank, who was shot on Tuesday by George A. Kimball, the burgiar, while trying to protect the bank's money, died Thursday atternoon. The remains will be taken on Saturday to Philadelphis, where his parents live, for interment, Bleich, the butcher, whom Kimball shot while pursuing him, is not expected to live. live.
The body of the dead burglar, who sho himself when he saw there was no ho escaping the crowd in pursuit of him

shipped to Millerstown, Pa, where he will St. Anthony's Chime of Belis The three large bells, cast by McShane of Baltimore, for St. Anthony church, this city, weighing respectively 1,800, 1,300 and 900 pounds, were received to-day at the

Pennsylvania ratiroad freight depot and

will be taken to the church on Tuesday or or Wednesday next. Advance in Nail Prices. At a convention of Western cut nail manufacturers held Thursday, in Pittaburg, the price of nails was unanimously ad-Vanced to the \$2.10 card rate.

Colerain's New Postmaster. F. M. Stevenson has been appointed post-

HONORS TO A NEW PRELATE. Embarate Preparations That Are Making to

Beceive Hishop McGovern.
Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of Very Rev. Father McGovern, the bishop-elect of the Harrisburg diocese, this evening. He will arrive in Harlaburg from New York at 9:05 o'clock. A eccort of Cetholic citizens of Harrisburg will proceed to Lancester and sot as a guard of honor to Harrisburg. There will be a pro-cession of societies and citizens from the depot to the cathedral. York, Chamberslarge delegations. There will be an address of welcome by Very Rev. M. J. McBride, to which Bishop McGovern wil

respond. On Sunday the consecration and installation ceremonies will take place. The bishop will arrive in Lancaster on the 7:50 p. m. train, and will be met here by the united congregations of St. Mary's St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches. A committee of Knights of St. John will not an escort to the distings prelate from Lancaster to Harrisburg. The all will proceed to the latter city by train to take part in the pageant of this evening. Great numbers will take advantage of the cheep round trip rates, \$1.44, to go up to see this evening's parade in Harrisburg. A special train will leave York on Sun day at 8:30 a. m. for Harrisburg for the con secration ceremonies. The Knights of St Paul and St. Patrick's Beneficial associa tion will attend in a body. The fare will be ninety cents for the round trip. Re-turning, the train will leave Harrisburg at

DEPARTURE OF THE KNIGHTS. The original programme was for the bishop to arrive here on the Fast Line and the Knights of St. John arranged for a spe cial car to go to Harriaburg on that train. The change of the hour of his arrival was made known too late for the knights to go on any other train and they went to Har-risburg at 2 o'clook, leaving behind a guard of honor to meet and escort the bishop to the episcopal residence at Harrisburg. The knights assembled at their armory at o'clock this afternoon and headed by their own band of music, in full knight uniform, marched to the depot. They were commanded by Fred. E. Shroad with Martin Dillich and Thor. F. McEiligott as Heutenants. They made a fine appearance of the street and attracted great attention.

About 1,000 people were gathered at the 2 p. m. train to-day in the expectation that the bishop elect would arrive.

THE HARRISBURG COMMITTEE. The committee of citizens of Harrisburg The committee of citizens of Harrisburg, of which the following is a complete list: William P. Denebey, Michael McCloskey, Robert Sites, William Kirby, Charles McCarthy, J. P. Dohoney, James Brady, George H. Sourbier, Callaughan McCarthy, P. P. Bradley, Andrew Moyer, Thomas Buros, Philip McGill, Andrew Keiffer, Lohn Stabb Will arrive in this city on the John Stabb, will arrive in this city on the Day Express and be received by a committee of the Knights of S'. John.

ARGUING FOR LICENSES.

Several Applications Receiving Consideration by the Court. The court heard argument on Thursday stermoon se to the spolication of B. Frank Baker, of Warwick township, for a license There was a numerously signed petition in favor of granting the license and the remonstrance against the license contained many names. The place for which the license is saked is located at the railroad as argued that it had enjoyed a license for twenty years, and that this place, by reason of its location, was necessary for the convenience of the traveling public on the Reading railroad. For the remon strance it was argued that the place was no

necessary, and that it did not have any hotel accommodations. The hearing of the applications for the Ninth ward hotel license (for which there are two applicants, Philip Dassinger and the place) was continued so that deposition could be taken to establish which one is

Counsel for the remonstrance against the license of J. Milton Roop of Bart township asked for a rule to show cause why a num ber of the names of the signers of the addi tional petition for a license should not be stricken off because they are not residents of the township. The court decided that as the application had been already argued It was too late to re-open the argument. The remonstrance to the distillery l cense of Jacob F. Sharfler, 7th ward, city, was argued this morning. The remor-strance was signed by fitteen owners of property near the distillery. For them was claimed that when Mr. Shaeffer bough the lot of ground the understanding was that he would erect three dwelling It was also claimed that the odors from the

distillery would be offensive to the neigh For Mr. Shaeffer it was stated that h never made an agreement or had any understanding not to erect a distillery. It was denied that odors from a distillery were offensive to those living near it. Decision was reserved.

"THE LITTLE NUGGET." Slason & Cawthorn's Company Fresent Thi

The best comedy of the season was that produced by the Sisson & Cawthorn company in Fulton opera house last evening. The troupe is not as large as claimed on the programme, but it contains enough members to keep the audience in rouring laughter during the three long acts. school room was in view when the curtain rolled up at 8 o'clock. The scholars ap-peared and were seated. Presently Barney O'Brady, Mr. H. S. Cawthorn, a substitute teacher, entered the room and upon his duties. Taen the fun began, His examination of the pupils in raphy and grammar was up to the high water mark of humor. while seated on a high stool at a high deal or trouncing the beiligerent youth the schoolmaster displayed his ability to maintain the dignity of his profession. The first act ended by the lawyer, a character ably taken by Mr. Geo. E. Payne, being blown by dynamite through the fire place and landing in the centre of the school room. In the second act was seen the farm of Barney. By a movement of scenery a mili was shown, and the bursting of Milford dam, which caused the mill to float away, was very realistic, and called forth wild applause. A finer scene has seldom been used here. The work of H. S. and J. Cawthorn, Irish and Dutch comedians, was first-class Miss Josle Bisson as Little Nugget sang

corded special praise for his part. The audience was large, but the company deserved a crowded house. The gallery was completely filled, the parquette circle seats nearly all occupied, but the parquette could have beld several hundred more.

and seted in extra good style; and

Oscar Sisson, the footish boy, must be ac-

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, a sister of Mr. John R. Russell, and mother of the late Robert T. Robinson, died to-day at her resdence, No. 114 East Chestnut street, after a lingering iliness. She was a prominent member of the First Presbyterian church. Her funeral will take place on Wednesday

THE CAREER OF JAMES O. BIGGS. An Excellent War Record-In Basiness Here and In Phindelphia Sefore the Rebellion.
The INTELLIGENCER on Thursday
briefly referred to the death of James C.

Biggs, a prominent and well-known resident of this city, caused by an overdose of death and he impanelled as a jury to hold the inquest Bartram McGuire, Valentine Werkheiser, B. K. Myers, E. Bookmyer,

J. B. Shults and H. J. Ullrich. Dr. R. M. Bolenius was the coroner's physician. The testimony taken was substantially the same as published on Thursday. The verdict of the jury was "death resulted by reason of an overdose of laudanum at his own handa." Deceased was born in Philadelphia, May 16, 1830; was educated in the public schools and graduated from the Philadelphia high school; learned gas-fitting with Manuel & Brother, and after working for them to some years went into partnership with Mr. Robinson under the firm name of Robinson

& Biggs and carried on the business for some years in Ninth street above Market. In 1852 Mr. Biggs came to Lancaster and established a branch of the business here, and continued it until 1856, when I returned to Philadelphia and accepted a clerkship in the office of the register of wills, remaining there until President and coln made his first call for troops, when he coln made his first call for troops, when he ibles, and was made a sergeant. He was detailed as a clerk at the headquarters of Gen. Robert Patterson, and served in that capacity until his term of service expired. He re-enlisted for three years in Co. F. 106th Pa. Vols., was made sergesnt, and promoted to sergeant major May 1, 1862, and to 1st lieut. of Co. F. Sept. 19, 1862. He was discharged with his regiment Oct. 19:h, 1864. The 106th regiment was in scarly all the battles of the Peninsula, Williamsburg, Charles City Cross Roads; was at Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville Gettys-burg, the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Peters burg and other battles, and Lieu'. Biggs was with his company in all these cam-paigns. His record as a soldier is an excel-lent one.

Oa his discharge from the army he returned to Philadelphia and took an active part in politice, and at one time was a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for city commissioner. He was for many years telegraph operator in the office of the Philadelphia gas works. Returning to Lancaster about seven years ago he tool a clerkship with Fatman & Co., tobacco dealers, and subsequently with C. A. Bitner, freight handlers, and Henry Martin,

brick maker. Mr. Biggs was made a Mason by Lodge 43, of this city, on the 27th of December 1855, and was also a member of Chapter 43 He was a member of Post 81, G. A. R., was edjutant of Encampment No. 14, Union Veteran Legion; and a few weeks ago become a member of the Order of United Friends. His funeral will take place

MOVEMENTS OF ACTORS OF BOTH SEXES Their Regagements For Next Sesson, and What They Are New Dates Off and

Emerson and Ctark, the sketch team ave dissolved partnership. Wilmot and Lester, the trick bleyeld riders, who are well known here, are per-forming in Wareaw, Russia.

Charles Witmer, acrobat, of this city, goes with Orrin Barber's railroad show

mext season.

May Adams is to head a big burlesque company next year.

The atreet and stege costumes of Emily Roidene were select for an old debt in a Western town recently. Had the stage costume alone of the old lady been taken the sheriff would have had but little, as a cigar box will hold several of her suits.

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The Lilly Clay company is the one that created such a furore in Chicago with their printing recently. They have some very fine paper and among it is a beautifully executed three sheet of Miss Alice Townsend. Sam T. Jack, who formerly managed the oil region circuit, is back of this show. They were recently big losers by an operahouse fire in Providence, R. I.

Mitt Barlow, the minatrel who has been in jail for a year or more because he refused to support his wife, has been released and appears at Tony Pastor's theatre next week. After that he joins McIntyre and Heath's minatrels for the season.

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Adam Forsoaugh's new circus building, at Broad and Dauphin streets, Philadelphia, will have a seating capacity of 10,000. There will be two rings, a stage and hippodrome track. Mr. Forepaugh intends to give Philadelphia four weeks of circus at the closing and opening of each season. Bobby Gaylor, who joins H. W. Williams' company in Philadelphia the coming week, is about the funniest Irish comedian in the variety business.

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James S. Maffitt, the old clown, has re aumed the role of the Lone Fisherman in Rice's "Evangeline."

Billy Birch and Frank Moran talk of reviving the San Francisco minatrels next

Lew Simmons will star in a drama next R. E. Graham thinks of starring next John B. Doris, who has failed in the circus business, will probably take M'lie Christine, the two-headed girl, to Aus-Lew Benedict goes with Frank McNish next year.
Little Ada Melrose has signed to star for five years with Brady & Garwood.
"Parson" Davies and William Muidoon have put an athletic and specialty company

R. B. Hill, who was one time on the Examiner, is a regular contributor to the Cripper. He has a long story in this week's

Tony Denier still clings to "Humpty Dumply " and he has the only company playing it on the road.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 9 -- Louis Richter, a son of Jacob Richter, a former county clerk and one of the most prominent cilizens in the county, snot and killed his seventeen-year-old cousin, Miss Louisa Smith, and then committed suicide

by sending a bullet through his brain, yesterday afternoon. The only eye witness was the little four-year-old sister of the murdered girl. Richter had been in love with the young lady and paying her atten. tions for some time, but she did not seem to reciprocate his affections, and it is thought this unbalanced his mind. A Doten Drowned. LONDON, March. 9.—The British be

Lanoma from Launcester, Australia, for London, with a charge of wool, has been wrecked near Weymouth. The captain and eleven of the crew were drowned. A Rule Granted A rule has been granted by the court to show cause why E. H. Shaub, et. al.,

have a new trial. The rule will be argued the third week of this month. Ryan & Pinkerton, real estate agents, sold to day for Mrs. Clara Markiey, a three story brick dwelling house, No. 506

Sixth ward election officers, should 10

West Chestnut street, to E. H. Trissler, tor \$2,375. Effinger H. Emory, of Bart township, wie appointed guardian of the minor child of Rachael A. Reynolds, who is interested in the estate of John Emory, deceased, late of

bury township,

AN EARNEST BATTLE

THOSE BURLINGTON MAILROADERS IN

THE FIGHT TO WIN. Chief Arthur's Expansion of the Grade Spetem-His Crittesem of the Course Pursue by the Retirond Company - The

Stilke Not Ordered Hastly.

CHICAG , Maron 9 .- In a circular signed by Chief Arthur, and given to the pressing evening, the position of the ground bood is fully explained, and the present bood is fully explained, and the present strike is acknowledged to be a war to the kuife. On its outcome depends either the boner of the Brotherhood, or the discin-tion of the order. The circular recoming the causes and facts connected with the strike, already familiar. The Brotherhood is defended from the charge of basis strike, and it is claimed that every sction, and it is claimed that every means of settlement was exhausted before the strike was ordered. With regard to the statement that "the road is willing to pay as much as its neighbors" the circular gives the various rates of wages paid by competing roads, and maintains that the average rate paid by the "Q" road is is

than three cents per mile.
In conclusion Mr. Arthur says: "The theory that is advanced that the grading of all engineers alike will tend to produce a 'caste' is illogical, nonsensical and unworthy of the common sense of men who are capable of conducting as large and varied interests as are embraced in the Chloago, Burlington & Quincy reliway. How will it produce caste by grading them all alike after the first year any more than by the present system of doing the same thing after the third year? The last is the thing after the third year? The fact is the present system is much more likely to produce tramps by its frequent charges of engineers in order to keep as many as possible on the pay of the first and second years. The principle of paying according to years of service will then have a tendency to reduce wages to the lowest notch and the engineers and fremen are justified in proteoling themselves against this evil. In case of an accident involving a cause for damages the railroad company would be the last to acknowledge that an engineer of the first year was not in every way competent to run enginee as one of twenty years. Why should there be any difference then in their pay? The fact is, there is not even a plausible cause of this system is not even a plausible cause of this ay of grading; the railroad companies kno and a majority of them have acknowled

and a majority of them have acknowledged it by consenting to its abandonment."

The Brotherhoods of Locomotive Escineers and Firemen are now engaged in a life and death struggle and war has been declared between them and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The Brotherhood cannot recede from their declared on the wage question and majority in their self respect or their greeningties. tain their self respect or their organization.
They must win or die. They can only respect the claims of neutrals so long as they remain neutral. They must and will exhaust every honorable means to win the

There are absolutely no new strike velopments this morning. The St. Pent and the Northwestern men are in section at McCoy's hotel, but nothing definite will be done until after the court's decision at 2 p. m. To-night the men of the above roads, with the Wabash and the Alton, will hold a joint meeting.

Potter, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, died at Welcker's hotel in this city at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Potter came here in his private car on his way to Fiorida with his family and Dr. Ransom, his physician. his family and Dr. Ransom, his physician, about two weeks sgo. He was afficient with dropsy of the heart and traveling from Omaha to Washington so fatigued him that it was deemed advisable to make a short stop to afford rest. From the day of the arrival here Mr. Potter began to wink, and within aixty hours it was feared he was dying. He railied just a little, and have since been in that condition where the border line between life and death was scarcely perceptible. His death this morning was not a surprise to his family.

ing was not a surprise to his family. Mr. Potter was probably the most di-tinguished railroad manager of his age the country. He was in charge of the Chi-cage, Burlington & Quincy system, and was located at Chicago for some time prior to his connection with the Union Pacific. His control of the two reads was practically supreme and his success marys Mr. Potter was about 46 years of age. 7 remains will be taken from here to Barlington, his ol i home, on the special car at

8 o'clock to night. AMIENS, France, March 9 — Both Sullivan and Mitchell are here and the meeting of the pugilists may occur to-day, bu obably will not take place till to-morrow, as there is some difficulty about the mi ber of persons who shall be allowed to be

The gendarmes, assisted by English de-tectives, are closely watching the move-ments of all here who are interested in the fight, and it is feared they may prevent its taking place to-morrow. An incipient fight is progressing here over the choice of a referce and other mat-ters regarding the fight. If the wrangling

continues the fight will not come cff until Monday, if indeed then. AMIENS, March 9 - The Sullivan-Mitotell fight has been postponed until Monday.

CHICAGO, March 9 -A. A. Johnson, at one time an sgent for the Pennsylv railroad company, was found dead on the steps of the house of his son, Charles A. Johnson, 3339 Vernon avenue, early this morning. He had put a revolver in his mouth and fired, the ball passing through his head. He was 60 years of age and was separated from his wife. It is aug

despondency prompted him to end his Cut Down in Time. CHICAGO, March 9 -Matthias Bush, the wife murderer, made an attempt to strangle bimseif in his cell this morning. He tore the sheet up and tied it tightly around his neck. Then he tied a small ciothesline to the sheet and hanged himself loosely to a nail. He was out down when half dead,

but he is now a l right. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March. 9.—William Johnson and Dora Shannon, colored inmates of the Williamson county poor house, were burned to death in a fire in that building. It is supposed Johnson, who was crazy, set the building on fire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, slightly warmer, fair weather.

The Young People's Literary and Social union of the First Preabyterian church will