GROUND-HOG WEATHER.

THE THUMPHOPMET LLESPING SOUNDLY

An unusually heavy storm of rain pre-valled all day Sunday, beginning about 4 o'clock in the morning and continuing without intermission until 7 in the evening, when the min was turned to show which fell faceby until about 4 c'clock this morn-ing, by which time the ground was covered to a depth of five inches, and the trees and shrubs were borne down with the masses of fresen show that clung to the branches. The wind was heavy and there was much drifting. At some points the branches. The wind was heavy and there was much drifting. At some points the streets were obstructed by drifts two or three feet in height. The railroads are obstructed, trains are delayed, and some of the country reads are reported to be impassable. Full particulars of these features of the storm will be found below.

The "snow-shovel brigade" were at work early this morning, attempting to clean the pavements, but their work was only partially successful, the soft slushy show that full Sunday evening having been tramped down and frozen into solid ice.

The sleighing is not very good, but the sleigh bells were heard early this morning and the tinkling of the bells have been

and the tinkling of the bells have been One can usually tell the quarter from

which a snow storm comes by the direction of the wind, but Sunday night the wind blew in all directions and great splaster of snow were hursed by the storm king against all sides of buildings—north, south,

Persons who bed occasion to be out Sun-day night declare the storm to have been the most terrible they ever encountered. The wind blew a hurricane, the snow was blinding and the los underfoot trescherous

One peculiarity attending the storm was that there was not a single occupant in the s'ation house either Saturday or Sunday night. Usually the approach of a storm drives a whole dreve of tramps to the shelter of the etation house.

EVPROTE IN CITY AND COUNTY.

The inies at the corner of German and South Queen and German and Christian streets became clogged on Sunday, causing A part of the large tree at the corner of Middle and South Queen street was blown down by the storm of Sunday night and a number of trees in other sections of the city are also reported as damaged by the

The court house clock was so affected by the storm that it stopped running at half-past two o'clock this morning "and it hasn't done anything since." Twenty of the lights used for illuminating the streets were out last night. But one of these was an electric lights and four were

roads in the country are badly bove the fences and travel is greatly im-Lancaster from the different towns and villages are all late, and those from New d. Terre Hill and Rawlinsville had burg stage was also very late. The Millersville pike is snowed up and the car cannot

two large sleighs.

The telephone wires were affected by the storm. The line to Millersville was broken in the city limits. In the country some of the lines are down and covered but the damage is not as great as it was expected

RATLEGAD DETENTION. The Quarryville branch of the Reading railroad had considerable trouble to-day. The train which leaves Quarryville at 6:30 in the morning and is due at King street, at 7:80, stuck fast in a huge snow

drift in the cut just north of New Providence. The engine was unable to pull the train through and the train was there near-ly all forences. Another engine was sent down from this city at 9 o'clock. It wen through without trouble to the place where the engine was fast in the snow and assisted in getting it through. A train was made up in this city and sent to Reading this morning. There is no trouble from anow between Languster and Reading or on the Lebason short line. On the Mt. Jey tranch of the Pennsyl-

vania railroad there is no trouble on acrun over it as usual. The further west one goes the less snow they will find and there s not more than an inch of it at Harourg. Oa the Columbia branch are great quantities of snow at different points between Mountville and Dillerville. The trains going east this morning managed to get through, but were a little late. The north track at some places had anow to a great depth and the trains going west re delayed between the above points.

The snow has caused a great deal of rouble on the Pennsylvania road between this city and Philadelphie. The great body of snow seems to be about Dowing-town where the drifts are very high. There had been no trains from the East up to noon to day and Lancaster people were compelled to do without the Philadelphia morning papers. News Express, which brings the papers, is due here at 6:30 a. m., but at moon the train was still fast in a snow bank at Downingtown. Behind this train was a large number of freights, Mali No. 1, Niagare Express and other trains. A number of wires of the railroad company have been oken and many poles blown over east of this city. Last night some poles were blown on the track near Downingtown and a market train ran into them, breaking the smoke stack and cow-catcher. A number of linemen left this city at 9 o'clock to make repairs at different points. All forencen to-day the waiting room at the P. R. R. station was filled with persons who were anxious to take the train. The Harrisburg express due here at 8:10 was on time and it is said to have gotten through the snow bank all right to Philadelphia. The only train that left for the west during the forenoon was Lancaster for Columbia and York at 10:10 but the trainmen expected considerable difficulty in getting through. Trains from Columbia were almost on time.

THE LATEST BAILROAD REPORT. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, on the Pennsylvania railroad no trains had arrived from the East. None up to that time had been able to get beyond Coatesville. On account of the dawage to the telegraph lines there is no direct communication belines there is no direct communication between Lancaster and Philadelphia.

way of Baltimore and trains from Lancas ter are being ran from Harrisburg.

On the Quarryville railroad the morning train was still in the drifts at New Proviience at 3 o'clock. There were three o four engines at that hour working to get the train through. A train ran down from this city to the drift, and it was expected back here at a late hour with the trans ferred passengers and mail.

RECALLING OTHER STORMS. big snow storm naturally recalls some other storms of the long ago. The minister at Paris,

oldest inhabitant states that he remembers of sseing quite a heavy full of snow in June, but he does not remember the year. He remembers, however, that the late Adam Reignst and another man went aleighing to Littin, and that by the time they got these the neaw had all mested and they diver home through the mtd.

Another great mow storm is eald to have false on the 18th of April, 1864, the snow having fallen to a depth of 15 inches.

their return from a trip to the Pacific count, house and died as above stated.

Mr. Bachman was a retired farmer. He

Mr. Bachman was a retired farmer. He was for many years a director of the Lancaster County National bank, and was a leading member of Temperance party in this county, to the furtherance of which he devoted much of his time and contributed liberally of his money. He was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, a good speaker and debater on most subjects, and a man that was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His wife (who was Miss Elizabeth Echleman, daughter of the late Benjamin B, Eshleman,) and one son survive him.

Death of Jacob Kafroth Jacob Kafroth, a well known resident of Ephrata township, died on Saturday night siter a lingering illness from consumption, aged 55 years. Deceased was a farmer and hotel-keeper for a number of years, but latterly has been practicing as a veterinary surgeon. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters. For a number of years he represented Echrata township in the Rerepresented Ephrata township in the Re-publican county committee. His funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9:30 and the interment made at Lincoln.

Timothy Farrol, a former well-known resident of Lancaster, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Susan Hæffner, in Philadelphia, on Friday. He was 83 years old and died of old age. The deceased was born in Ireland and came to Laucester when young. For 23 years he was sex-ton of St. Mary's cometery in this city. Owing to his old age he gave up that position and moved to Philadelphia about four years ago. He leaves four daughters, viz: Sue, Margaret and Mary, who lived in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Louiss Soyder, of this city. His sons are W.liam, of Eden township, and Michael, who is employed at the United States arsenal in Brideeburg, Pa. The body of deceased was brought to this city this afternoon, and interred in St. Mary's competer. Mary's cometery.
An Afflicted Family.

The family of J. B. Swartz welder, of No 131 East Walnut street, is certainly af-nicted at the present time. On last Thurs-day Mr. Swartswelder's daughter Emma died of pneumonia. The mother, who was taken ill shortly after her daughter, preathed her last this morning at on o'clock. The cause of her death was pneu-monia also. She leaves besides a husband two sons and three daughters, all of whom are stroke to Mr. Swarizwelder, who is quite ill also. The funeral of Miss Emma took place this afternoon, and the interment was

will be buried on Thursday next. Postmaster of Strasburg Dead. W. F. Caruthers, postmaster of Stras burg, died at his bome in that town Sunday morning, aged 36 years. He had been ill for a long time and the cause of his death was consumption. Deceased was formerly a well known politician. He was appointed postmaster shortly after Cleveand took his office, replacing Benjamin Longnecker, the present recorder. De-ceased left a wife and two children and his funeral takes place on Wednesday.

MOVEMENTS OF PEOPLE.

Elizabethtown to Have a Base Fall Club th ELIZABETHTOWN, March 12 - Miss Mary Cole, of Harrisburg, is sojourning with H.

G. Gephart, of this place.

Miss Maggie Balmer, who lately returned from a visit, had a surprise party tendered her on Saturday night. A large number of friends were present, and a highly enjoyable time was had.

The cornet band will hold a supper in the ball on Saturday night, the proceeds to be invested in new suits for the approaching William Nauman's sale of farm imple

ments was well attended. Elizabethtown will be represented in the base ball world next season by the "Duf-

fers," a club recently organized.

Miss Fanny Brill and Mr. Abram Bachman, both of this place, were married by the Rev. Mr. Grissinger, at the residence of the bride.

Hop. Marriott Brosius will deliver a free lecture at the Pioneer hall, on Friday evening, March 16th. Atlas Castle, Knights of the Mystic Chain of this place, attended services in the Bethe

church on Sunday. Rev. Grissinger took for his subject the motto of the order, "Loyalty, Obedience and Fidelity," and the sermon was eloquently delivered. Mr. Simon Kemerer, of Steelton, visited here on Sunday.

A MEMORIAL SERMON.

Rev. Meister Preaches at St. Stephen's Church on Emperor William. St. Stephen's German Lutheran church was crowded on Sunday morning to hear Emil Melster, on Germany's dead emperor. The opening hymn "O Mighty fortress is our God," was rendered by the choir after which the sermon was preached from the epistic of St. James, 1st chapter, 12th verse. The speaker referred to the leading events in the life of the emperor; to the loss the people sustained in his death; to the dread-ful ordeal through which he passed when assassins on two occasions attempted to take his life and to the high esteem in which he was held by his subjects as is evidenced by their sorrow at his death. The sermon was attentively listened to by the large congregation. At its conclusion Mr. G. Freitag

which the congregation was dismissed with

sung a tenor solo "Called to God,"

Rev. J. T. Folwell, pastor of the First Baptist church, on Sunday evening con-terred the ordinance of haptism by immer-sion on Wm. D. Frey, a believer. The baptism took place in the baptismal pool under the pulpit platform of the church. Although the weather was very bad, the congregation present was quite large. Rev. Folwell preached a sermon on the subject

Pranted His Peac

Harry Z. Rhoads planted his early peas on Saturday, the rain of Sunday patted the soil nicely around the seed, and he expects it to be nicely sprouted by the time the anow drifts thaw away.

New York, March 12 -Gen. Autoni Flores has been elected president of the republic of Ecuador. He is at present



RT. REV. THOS. McGOVERN.

The Newly-Consecrated Roman Catholic Bishop of Harrisburg

BISHOP OF HARRISBURG.

KEV. THOMAS M'GOVERN CONSEGRATED WITH SOLEMN CEREMONIES.

porate Exercises in Harrisburg at the Rt. Rev. J. F. Spanshan-Lances

ter Glergymen Participate,

The consecration of Rev. Thomas Mo Govern as bishop of the Catholic discose of Harrisburg took piace in the procesthedral there on Sunday in the presence of a vasi crowd of religious and latty from all parts of the more than dozen counties of the state comprised in the diocess. The service began at 10 a.m. To the sweet and solemnly grand strains of the offertory "Proceedinal March" by the great master, Richard Wagner, rendered by full oraheeira and organ, the visiting clergy-men, descons and pricets, about one hun-dred, allowly filed from the sacriety and were seated in the front pews just out were seated in the front pews just outside of the chancel rail. Behind them on the left sat the sisters, their sombre drapery giving an air of deepest devotion and solemnity to the assemblage. Then from the entrance to the sacristy slowly emerged the efficiating elergymen of prominence followed by the visiting dignitaries. During the playing of a sweet organ interlude, the venerable form of Officiating Bishop O'Hara emerged from the sacristy followed by the bishop-elect, Thomas McGovern, between Bishop Watterson and Gilmour. Bishop O'Hara was seated before the right of the high was seated before the right of the high altar, while the bishop-elect and his con ductors were seated in front of the " altaof the Biessed Virgin." The last named approached to the front of Bishop O'Hars, and while there the papel commission or "bull" to the new bishop, which was stoned by Cardinal Ledochowski, of Rome. was read by Rev. E och, amid an almost death-like allence. The new blahop then took the cath to the pope and signed the articles of belief. The questions were pro-pounded to him by the efficiating blahop in unison with the efficiating assistants and

were severally responded to by Bishop Mo-Govern in a clear and audible voice. At this juncture, while all were standing, the grand notes of Mozart's 12th mass were pealed forth by the large choir of voices, the full orchestra and the great organ. As its swelling tones lifted the air, the new bishop was vested with the cross upon the breast, the white pallium and the daimatics. Bowed low before the "High Altar" the new bishop now hears the invocation chanted in unison by his fellow priests, and seated he knelt and received the sacrament. After this service was over his head and hands were anointed, and all were again seated to listen to the sermon of the Re-demptorist Father Wayrich. This was a atrong exhortation, explaining the dignity

of the office, and enjoining reverence and bedience to the bishop. At the close of the sermon, which was in tently listened to, the phoir and orchestra rendered in magnificent style the Te Deum by Andrea and the magnificent offertory, "Inflammatus," from Rosini's "Stabat Mater." Amid the burning of incense and gleaming of candles, mass was then said. Immediately afterwards the new bishop was invested with the mitre and crosis and was led to the throne by the officiating blehops. He then marched down the centre aisle between two of them, preceeded by the Right Rev. M. J. McBride, and proceeded to bless the people assembled. Rebefore the " High Altar," while the assembled dignitaries formed a half circle in front of him with three bishops to the left. On bended knee he approached them from the right and kissed each of them. With this the service ended and they at once took off their official robes, and the large audience was dismissed, leaving the church to the excellent music of the full choir and or-

chestra. The consecration ceremonies were con-ducted by R'. Rev. William O'Hara, of Scranton, assisted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, of Cieveland, Ohio, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, Ohio, The archdescon was Very Rev. M: J. McBride, administrator of the diocess. The descon of the mass was P. J. McCullagh, D. D., paster of Mt. Mary's church, Lancaster; sub-descon, Rev. Father Joseph Seibert, of Lock Haven. First master of ceremonies D. A. Brennan, of Philadelphia, account master of ceremonies, Rev. G. L. Benton, of Steelton; third master of ceremonies, Rev. C. L. Coffee, of Scranton.

The prelates present were Most Rev. Archbishop Corrigan, of New York ; Most Rev. Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati ; Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburg; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Corcoran, D. D., of Philadel-phia; Very Rev. M. A. Walsh, L.L. D., present administrator of Philadelphia Very Rev. John Fitzmaurice, president of St. Charles seminary, Philadelphis; Very Rev. Father Boniface, O. N. B., provincia of the Franciscans, New York; Very Rev. Dr. D. P. Allen, president of Mount St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md.; Very Rev. J. B. Mudaley, of Conewago, Ps.

Others present were Reva. Father Barr, Mclinenny, Koppernagie, of Harrieburg: M. J. O'Reilly, J. J. O'Reilly, James O'Reilly and George Pape, or York : Reve. Father Kaul and Grotemeyer, of Lancaster; Rev. Father Foin, of Elizabethtown; Fathers Christ and Mc-Monagle, of Lebanon; Borneman, of Reading; Revs. Father McManus, Murry, T. O'Donohue, Roach and Coffee, of Scranton; Very Rev. P. S. Garvey, D. D., of West Philadelphia; E. Garvey, D. D, of Williamsport; McArdle, of Belleonte: Power, of Lock Haven; Very Rev. Father Breenan, D. D., of Driftwood; T. F. Kennedy, Lewistown; Rev. Florin

Klonowiskie, G. Klonowiskie, T. Raffert and Joseph Koch, of Shamokin; F. H. Smith, of Danville; Reva. H. Ganss, of Milton; T. Fleming, of Locust Gap; James Russel, of Centralia; Joseph Kailian, of Lykens; H. A. Losgue, of Williamstown; Joseph Huber, of Carlisle; J. J. O'Reilly and G.Kohl, of Chambersburg; C. Breckel, of New Freedom; T. Crotty, of Littlestown; Gorm-Freedom; T. Crotty, of Littlestown; Gorm-ley, of Bonnusville; Joseph Boli, of Gettys-burg; W. Pelper, and Charles Kenny, of Columbis; Philip McLaughlin, of Marietta; Very Rev. Hugh Lane, D. D., J. Ward, T. J. Barry, Philip McEnroe, and Very Rev. Dr. Kearns, of Philadelphia; Rev. Henry Reilly, of Shenandoah, Pa., Rev. Louis Kumerant, of Phillipsburg, and Rev. Wm.

At the vesper services at 7:30 o'clock, the cathedral was again densely packed. The Very Rev. M. J. McBride sang the solemn veepers, assisted by Rev. James Gormley and Rev. Anthony Kaul, of Lan-cester. Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, pishop of Harrisburg, assisted on the throne, attended by Rev. Dr. Allen, president of Mt. St. Mary's college, Emnitteburg, and Rev. Joseph Boll, as deawere Rev. G. L. Benton and Rev. James Barr. There were present in the sanc-tuary about twenty clergymen. Blahop McGovern delivered an able and interes ing sermon on "The Infallibility, Har-mony and Indestructibility for the Church of Rome from the time of St. Peter down to the present day." This address was listened to with deep interest.

inndsome Testimonial for the New Bishop. The ciergy of the diocese met on Sunday at the episcopal residence on Sylvan Heights at Harrisburg and unanimously resolved to present to the right reverend bishop a testimonial of their esteem Thirty-three pricets present subscribed \$1,580. It is expected that the amount will exceed \$2,000 when those who were not at the meeting shall be notified of its object.

A CHICKEN THIMP CAU

Peter B. Fordney Discovers the Man Who Pals Him Midnight Visits. For some time past Peter B. Fordney, street, has been missing chickens from his coop. He believed that there was a thief in the neighborhood, but whoever the guilty party was he seldom took more than a pair of fowls at a time. Sunday morning Mr. Fordney went to his stable feed his horses and he noticed in passing the chicken coop, that several of the boards - had been orn off. He examined the coop and found that a white leghorn rooster and a black hen, the only fowls of that color that he had, were gone. Mr. Fordney at once began investigation. In the yard was a pile of wood shavings, which he intended putting on his ice. He saw tracks in the shavings and also in the mud in the yard. He followed the tracks to Jacob Bowers' stable and this was easily done, as the shavings had clung to the man's feet and were scattered along the trail. Suspicion at once fell upon Joshua Biack, a colored man, who is employed as a hostler by Mr. Bowers. Mr. Fordney went to Alderman Spurrier's and had a search warrant issued, which he put in the hands of Officer Sheriz. The officer went to Black's home on East Strawberry street and made a search. It was not in vain, either, for he was successful in finding the stolen chickens. They were in a beg, which also belonged to Mr. Fordney having been stolen several weeks ago when another pair of chickens was taken. Black was at once arrested and the alderman committed him to jail in default of bail for a hearing.

THAT PROPOSED NEW RAILROAD.

The Survey Made and Plane Are Being Prepared This Week.

Civil Engineer Slaymaker and his corps of assistants returned home on Saturday, after making a survey for the proposed road from Dillerville to Safe Harbor, They will prepare a plan this week and report to in the early part of next week. Starting from Dillerville the new railroad crosses the Harrisburg turnpike near E. H. Kauffman's property, the Little Conestoga near Abbeyville, thence through Millersville to the Safe Harbor iron works. If the estimated cost is satisfactory to the projectors a company will be organized, the right of way secured and the road built. lishment at Phoenixville are owned by the same party, and it is almost necessary that they have direct connection. It can be cured by the new road connecting with the Reading road at Dillerville. While the road will be used mainly in the interes of these iron works, it will also com-mand a fair share of the travel from that station, as the distance from Safe Harbor to this city by the new road will be only ten miles. The new road will also be a convenience in the winter season and early spring when ice gorges prevent travel on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, as all the gorges are between Sale Harbor and Columbia. The proposed incorporators of the new road are sanguine that it will be a success financially

List of Unclaimed Letters List of unclaimed letters advertised a Lancaster, Pa., Monday, March 12, 1888. Free delivery office :

Free delivery office:

Ladies' List.—Mrs. E. Lebker.

Gent's List.—E F. Barr, Geo. J. Barry,

John M. Benson, A. Breneman, H. C.

Briggs, George W. Eavens, George Arnold,

N. D. Gaddey, J. Gine, Cyrus Harman,

John Hoover, James McLensghan, D. W.

Miller, Frank Nacker, John L. Nauman,

H. E. Prendavlile, John S. Rowe, Shoernan

Harrisburg Corr. Phila. Press.

At a sale of unclaimed express package in this city, Colonel W. Hayes Grier, superintendent of public printing, paid \$1 for a package, which, on being opened, was found to contain some of Chairman Henset's Democratic campaign documents of 1886.

EIGHT WERE REFUSED. ARGUMENT FOR LICENSE CONCLUDED

IN THE LOCAL COURT.

The Fall List of Those in the City Was Were Good Fortune to Got There.

The hearing of argument as to applies tions for license against which remon-strances were filled was concluded or. Sat-urday afternoon. The court aunounced that licenses would be granted on Monday

The first application argued on Saturday afternoon was that of lease Albright, who petitioned for a license for the Red Lion hotel, Sadabury township. The remonstrance against the license was signed by 190 men and 230 women, but the only ob-190 men and 250 women, but the only objection to the license was the broad temperance position that a license to sell liquor is not a necessary adjunct to the successful keeping of a hotel.

Sixty-three residents of Drumore Eist remonstrated against the granting of a license to A bner Rineer on the same ground.

For both these petitioners it was argued that a hotel license was necessary to accommodate the traveling public.

Philip Dessinger claimed that he held the legal lesse for the Ninth ward Lotel and his claim is disputed by Hanry Fisher, the present tenant. After hearing the arguments of their counsel the further hearing of the application for license was deferred until April 2d, by which time it will be known who has possession of the premises.

The following applications for license were filed too late: Christian Ufficman and Elizabeth Kendig, Concetoga; G. Al. Smith, Hotel Lancaster; Charles Bube, Mt. Joy, and Heft and Baumler, Manheim. In each of these cases the court granted a rule to show cales why the license should be marked filed, as of February 13, the last day for filing applications, nunc pro func and at once made the rule absolute. The clerk will advertise these applications for three weeks and the court will hear them on March 29. This ruling would indicat

THE LICENSES GRANTED.

The court this afternoon granted the fol-The court this afternoon granted the following licenses:

First Ward, city.—Henry Neimer, George S. Gyer, John W. Frantz, J. A. Sprenger, Michael Burns, L. B. Martin, William Baltz, Peter Ammon, Louis Pfeffle, John B. Bissinger, Jacob Cramer, Riuenour & Schaum, S. B. Kepperling, Gustave A. Reichman, Gustave Neudori, A. C. Rahter, Cuba W. Myers, Samuel Rudy, David Mingle, Adam Kuhlman.

Second Ward.—John Copland, Henry Ransing, Theodore Wenditz, Charles E. Oobs, Selley & Bushong, August H. F. Golistz, Charles Vogt, John A. Snyder, Louis Siegler, Wm. Rehfuns, J. Frank Seldomridge, Lawrence Knapp, John Bruder, George Flory, S. S. Martin, Joseph Barnett, Charles M. Strine, Geo. M. Miller, Edward C. Hall, John N. Stauffer.

Third Ward.—S. C. Kline, John H. Borger, Oscar B. Groff, Lydia Cramer & Elias McMellen.

Fourth Ward.—F. W. Rohm, Peter Lois, George Hastings, John Ponts, Abram Hestand, A. P. Fuimer.

Fifth Ward.—Philip Wall, Michael Snyder.

Sixth Ward.—Peter Worth, John Ran-

der.

Sixth Ward-Peter Worth, John RanPhilip Labratter, Joseph Kauts, sing, Philip Lebzalter, Joseph Kauts, Frederick Waits, Adam Snyder, Jacob Zortman, E. O. Eby.
Seventh Ward—Susan Franciscus, John Gunzenhouser, Christian Bender, Edward Deisley, Jacob Utzinger, Martin Kuhiman. Eighth Ward—Albert Kohihaus, William Snyder, Margaret Frits, John Snyder, Victoria Diehl, F. E. Shroad, F. M. Teufl., Ninth Ward—W. H. Deichler, Arnold Haas, Levi Miller, R. Fisher, Henry Rohrer, Barbara Herzog.

The following licenses were refused: Henrietta A. Albert, Charles E. Hoster, George W. Koheetz, of the First ward; Israel and Albert Kautz, Elizabeth Deverter, in the Second ward; A. K. Hoffmeier, in the Third ward; John W. Brushes, in the State ward; Convad Sheeffer baker in the Sixth ward ; Conrad Shaeffer in the Eighth ward.

Judge L'vington announced before the granting of the licenses that the bondsmen were liable for all damagos or costs in suits

for violation of law.

Is Commbis Borough

Granted.—Joseph Schlegemiich, Catherine
Klaus, Peter Bitner, August Weiss,
Mathias Schwartz, Lewis Parkes, Mary C.
Wagner, David B. Hinkle, John W. Hummell, John B. Schlegeimiich, Conrad
Weimer, George H. Erisman, John Lebergern, John W. Brubaker, John R. Boogert,
Martin Schmidt, John A. Slade, John
E. Metzger, Aaron Snyder, Henry Shoil.
Refused in Columbia—Peter Melbert, Refused in Columbia—Peter Melbert, Conrad Bitner, Leopold Bitner, Fiorian House, John Rockey.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S FALL. He Could Not Whip Mitchell-The Struggle

The Sullivan-Mitchell fight at Chantilly, in France, on Saturday, was an even gloomier and more depressing flasco than the battle between Kilrain and Smith a few months ago on an island in the Seine. It took scarcely twenty minutes of sharp It took scarcely twenty minutes of sharp fighting to show that six years of a brutal, dissipated life had sapped the once astonishing power of the American champion. He could not close with his wiry English antagonist, and the effort to force the fighting cost him all the strength which his fatuous admirers counted on for the critical counted at the finish.

rounds at the finish.

Then the rain came, dreuching the pugilists and turning the turf of the prize ring into a mass of alippery mud. Mitchell held out doggedly in the wet, but Suilivan was seized with chills, and after thirty-nine rounds—most of them dragging and ineffectual—the contest ended in a draw. The American puglist cried with mortification at his ignominious failure to make good the threats he had been hurling so lavishly at Mitchell. Mitchell's friends were equally chagrined at their champion's insbitity to fight out a decided victory. The equally chagrined at their champion's in-shifty to fight out a decided victory. The credit, at any rate, remained with the Lon-don man and it was agreed on all hands— Sullivan's backers not excepted—that the Boston prize fighter had met with a sting-ing reverse, as crushing to his hopes of international championship as an actual defeat.

place of Baron Alphonee Roth-child, at Apremont near Chantilly station. Sulli-van offered big odds that he would wie. The first round opened savagely, Suilivan, as usua, forcing the fighting and making one or two powerful rushes. The American landed his first blow, a heavy left bander, but to the late of Michael. American landed his first blow, a heavy left-hander, just to the left of Mitchell's jaw. The Londoner was dazed, but soon got in a light return on Sullivan's chest. Then he sparred cautiously about the ring, warding off successfully two or three of his pursurer's leads. Finally Sullivan got augry and rushed in close. His left hand fell in short, Mitchell dodging, but his big right fist crushed against the unlucky Enlishman's head, and the wiry Londoner fell in a heap over toward the roses in his fell in a beap over toward the ropes in his

After baif a minute or so Mitchell was up After half a minute or so Mitchell was up again, sponged off and in the ring. Suilivan soon followed. This time Mitchell fought shy, retreating from one part of the ring to the other. Suilivan's fierce rush was too much for him, however, and the two were closed. The first blow caught the Londoner on the chest, and Mitchell staggered as if he had been hit by a pile driver. He made a feeble effort to parry, and then to run away, but snother blow from Suilivan's deadly right hand laid him fiat on the turf near the middle of the ring. His seconds lifted him over to the corner, where a little sponging brought him to in a

waiting battle. Sullivan's friends claim that the American lost his wind in vain efforts to hit Mitchell.

RECORDS OF SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL

John L. Sullivan, the American champion, was born about 28 years ago. His father and mother are of Irish birth, and before John came into tame were in needy circumstances, but, it is said to his credit, that when he was making money rapidly he made his parents comfortable.

His education was obtained in the Boston public schools, and, though much has been said about his being ignorant, such is not the case. Among his mates he carned a great reputation as a fighter, and before he was 19 the fame of the strong boy from the Highlands had extended so far that he was looked upon by the sporting men of Boston as a dangerous fellow for anybody to meet. Early in 1889 he went to New York and met asveral boxers of local fame, but the first man of any notoriety he ever boxed with was Joe Goss, whom he met in Boston. He knocked him out in three minutes. Then he defeated George Rooke in New York in the spring of 1889; time? I minutes. Professor John Donatison, for a purse of \$600, at Cinctinnati, Doc. 20, 1880, in 10 rounds; time, 20 minutes. Steve Taylor, at Harry Hill's, New York. March 31, 1881; time 3 minutes. John F.ood, for a purse of \$1,000, with kid gloves, on a barre up the Hudson, near Yorkers, May 16, 1881, in 8 rounds; time, 16 minutes. Paddy Ryan, for \$5,000 and the championship of America, with bare knuckles at Mississippi City, Miss., Feb. 7, 1882, in 9 rounds; time, 7 minutes. Tug Wilson, at Madison Square garden, July 17, 1882, in 4 rounds; time, 7 minutes. Tug Wilson, at Madison Square garden, July 17, 1882, in 1 round; time, 7 minutes. Herbort & Blade (the Moorl), at Madison Square garden, May 14, 1883, in 3 rounds; time, 6 minutes, Ecolision of Butte City, Mon., January 14, 1884, in 1 round; time, 7 minutes. Rounds punishment. Alexander Mark, at Gaireston, Tex., April 10, 1884, in 1 round; time, 7 minutes. Professor J. M. Leffin, at Nowing Land, 19, 1885, in 1 round; time, 7 minutes. Professor J. M. Leffin, 80 minutes, Robinson went down 63 limes to avold punishment. Paddy Rym, 1985, in 1 round; time, 1

Ashton. They were received exerywhere with enthusiasm. After the Kilrain-Smith fight he challenged both men, but the "deft" was not accepted. He then offered Smith \$1,000 if he would stand before him six rounds with soft gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules. This also was declined.

The match with Mitchell was arranged some time before the Smith-Kilrain fight, and his backer, Henry Phillips, was greatly blamed by the big fellow's friends for allowing Mitchell to draw him into the affair, as the latter had everything to gain and nothing to lose, and the champion had cace before demonstrated his ability to do him up in short order. The match was for \$5,000.

MITCHELL'S PEATS IN THE RING.

Mitchell is of English birth, but of Irish parentage. He is 26 years old, and weighed in this fight 176 pounds. His early youth has always been spoken of as being very shady. His first public appearance as a sparrer was when he defeated all comers in Billy Madden's competition for heavy weights in London. He also fought a draw with Jack Burke. Then he was brought over for the express purpose of meeting Sullivan. He faced Mike Cleary, and defeated him in two rounds. Then he second sullivan had their colebrated "go" in Madison Square garden. In the second round he hit Sully and knocked him down. The blow was undoubtedly a chance one. Sullivan got up like a flash and went at his man so fiercely that he knocked him about until the police interfered. One blow sent Mitchell overthe ropes to the floor. Captain Williams asked Mitchell if he had enough, and he answered that he had, and more, too.

Mitchell made money boxing through the

Mitchell made money boxing through the country, but he never best a first-class man in Americs. Dominick McCaffrey defeated him in a four-round contest at Madison Square Garder. He fought a seven round draw with Sheriff, the Prussian, and a draw with Jack Burke in New York, but got the dicision the second time in Chicago. He ran away from Aif Greenfield, and Jack Dempsey challenged him any number of times, and finally drove him out of the country. He slways had the reputation of being a clever boxer and a very shrewd fellow, who knew more about taking care of his money than any of the fighters. He said many times that he did not care to be known as a fighter but for the money there was in it. Outside of his profession he does not rate very high, being so concelled that he has made many enemies and few friends. He is married to the daughter of "Pony" Moore, his millionaire backer.

After the fight on their way back to Chantilly the whole party were surrounded by acquadron of gendarmes and taken into custody. They were taken to Senlis, a small town about four miles away, whore, after several hours' delay, the spectators were released, but the principals were locked up and spent Sunday in jail.

Now On English Soils. Mitchell made money boxing through the

NOW ON ENGLISH SOIL. LONDON, March 12 -Suilivan and Mitchell both arrived in this city this morning. The former left at once for Liverpool,

NEW YORK, March 12.—Henry Bergh, the philanthropiet, died this morning.

Dr. R. S. Stahle, who was shot by Elmer Reisinger in the Sons of Veterans' hall in York last week, is rapidly recovering, and he says he is surely out of danger. Real Shamrocks.

Mr. J. W. Byrne, the enterprising mershant, this morning received a bunch of from Limerick and arrived in good condition. They will be in good time for St,

Will Move to this City. Deputy Sheriff Levan will move his fam ily to this city, he having rented a house on East Frederick street, which they will occupy in a few days.

On Saturday afternoon a street car on the Millersville line ran into a two horse team on Prince street, near the opera house, The only damage was to one of the horse

For the Scup Fand, Mayor Morton scknowledges the receipt of \$5 for the soup fund from Philip Leb-

which was slightly injured.

STRUCK!BY A TRAIN.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ESSE POTTEROPP, A THEAR SHAN, SPANTLY KILLED NEAR THE TUNN

Regular Correspondence of INTRACES

COLUMBIA, March 12 —Jesse Poste
brakeman running between Harri
and Philadelphia, was instantly hit
the tunnel, a short distance west o
place, this morning. He had just a
coupling and was returning to the on
his train when he was struck by the
of peasenger train No. 106 and ins
hilled. He was so wedged in the in
ery of the engine that the men who
ered his body were compelled to use
the tender to get him out. Deputy Or
Hershey empanneled a jury and w
the remains after which they adjountil seven o'clock this evening is
testimony.

testimony.

Officers Elected.

The following officers have been elected of Cook man chapel Sunday school: Superintendent, J. W. F. Nowlen; metatant superintendent, O. E. Bauks; secretary, John S. Dean; sesistant secretary, George Young; treasurer, O. M. Hoffman; principal librarian, S. M. Stape; mentante, I. E. Graybill, C. W. Stevenson, Frank Musser, Percy McCaulay, Samuel Hughes, C. W. Johnson; chorister, Q. W. Stevenson, sestant chorister, Miss Gracie Folk; organist, Mrs. T. J. Wright; assistant organist.

Rev. M. C. Griffiths will leave town of Tuesday for Paliadelphia to attend the minushmeeting of the Methodist conference.

Rev. Griffiths is was the town church in all excellent condition; entirely and debt and all money paid up on stions. The total collections duri

not known, as the man is with in this part of the country, and the people of his race in town know nothing of his antecedents. He was a member of the Mount Zion A. M. E. church and the funeral will be held in that church on Tuesday

alternoon at 2 o'clock. Personal and Other No on a visit to friends in town.

Dr. E. W. Goerke left town on S

for a trip to Cube, in company with Major Bent, of the Pennsylvania steel company, Mr. Robert Danisp, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town. Mr. B. Frank Senner, of Harrisburg, was in town on Sunday, as the guest of Mr. W.

Haves Grier. Mr. John T. Richerds and family witeness for Philadelphia on Tuesday, when they will reside.

The Westeyan University Glee club, Middletown, Conn., will appear in a opera house on Thursday evening, Ap 5th.

Saturday afternoon on the charge of sault and battery. The man was walk on the street and a young boy, named 7 Fry, ran into him. Luts became analy gave the boy several severe kicks. He is the boy several severe kicks. clacharged by paying costs.

Mrs. M. McLaughlin had a parrow of from injury on Saturday, while wa

on the railroad. A passenger traceming west and Mrs. McLaughlin, year deal, did not hear it approach. very deal, did not hear it approach. Office Schill pulled her from the track just as the

WESTERN EXPRESS WHECKED

Four Trainmen of Harrisburg Killed—Pausengers Badly Sanken Up.
Harnisburg, March 12.—A horrible testrophe with fatal results occurred on main line of the Pennsylvania railress a point just east of Huntingdon, known "Nigger's Cut," at about 4 o'clock i morning. Three persons, employes of company, are known to be killed. The cident was an unavoidable one and is eldent was an unaveldable one and pened in a bad place and under pas

pened in a ban panel circumstances.

It seems that while the first section No. 9, known as Western Express, in reveiling at a high rate of speed, an tround freight train was being wreaked the opposite track and the cars were a thrown promiseuously over both the thrown promiseuously over both the tracks and on the tracks on which the senger train was running, and before a second does not out to warn the fast approximation. ing express of its impending crashed into the debris with fearfi

throwing the engine upon its side and wrecking several care following it.

The engineer, Robert Gardner, his framan, Charles Moyer, and the front brakeman, supposed to be named Wagner, all of this city, were killed and at 9:30 o'clock. were still under the wreck. No passages are reported killed, but they were badly shaken up and thoroughly frightened. Both tracks are badly blocked by the broken cars and engine, and three wrecking crews, one from Huntingdon, one from Altonia and another from Mifflin are all set the scene of the accident define that is the scene of the accident define that it is a second of the accident define the accident define that it is a second of the accident define the accident defined the accident defi the scene of the accident doing their u to recover the dead and clear one allow the trains to pass. Several doctors were also dispatched with the wrecking force to attend to the injured. All trains in both directions are delayed, and it wil from both tracks.

The Martin Robber.

Henry C. Martin, the man who was robbed on Esturday morning and was believed to have been drugged, is all right again. He has entierly recovered, but has little recollection of what happened white Gallagher and his partner were with him. None of the property stolen has been recovered and it is likely that it was taken out of town. The stolen watch was gold and the number was 69,043. It was made and the number was 69,043. It was

The Chosephic society met on Friday evening at the residence of the Misses Steinman, No. 27 West Orange street. As able easely on "Social Life in Germany" was read by Dr. Charles M. Franklin. Among the speakers were Professor R. C. Scheidt, Baron Leon Von Osako, and Ros. Dr. Thomas G. Apple. The next meeting will be at the residence of J. W. B. Bassman, esq., when Miss Alice Nevin will read an essay on "German Composers."

The Reading ratireed will compel that agents to weer a uniform of blue, with here buttons, in the future. Mr. Zeiglas, of the King street station, received word this morning to provide himself with a sait at once.