LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1888.

NEAR THE BERES COUNTY LINE.

dent of the Vicinity.

BOWMANSVILLE, March 12.—" Resolved,

That high license is preferable to prohibi-tion," was discussed by the literary society at its mosting last week. Mears. G. M. Differences and H. C. Ulmer upheld the affirmative, and Mesera. D. B. Shiffer, G. W. Styer and B. Frank Witwer the nega-

tive. Both decisions were rendered in favor of the negative. The following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing term: President, D. B. Shiffer; vice president,

orting secretary, G. M. Diffenderfer; treas-

rer, G. W. Styer; editor, S. Frankhouser;

ence between a revenue tariff and protec

rebelling?" and "What is meant by civil service reform?" Hop. Marriott Brosius

will lecture before the society on the 221 inst. "Jacob's Ladder" is the subject. He

is very popular here and will make a clean

TRAINS NOW MOVING.

THE PENNSTLVANIA BAILBOAD OPERS THACKS TO PHILADELPHIA.

Western Union, B. & O. and Other Compantes Being Renranged-Hew the Storm Affected the City Markets.

The storm, which began on Sanday seems to have been protty general through the eastern country and although Lancaster has experienced a very rough time our people have cause to be thankful since they have learned how great the trouble has been in other places. The high wind, which prevailed for some time, began falling yes-terday and the weather has moderated greatly since that time. S:ow fell at intervals during yesterday afternoon, last evening and this forenoon. It was light do a great deal of damage. The railroad the great trouble is over between this city and Philadelphia. West of here both the Mt. Joy and Columbia roads are in good condi-tion and trains able to make good time. As far west as Harrisburg there is but little

patched from Philadelphia as the railroad icials thought they had sufficient on their hands to get through those that started on Monday. The first train to arrive here from the west last evening was Harrisburg ation, which had been on the road since Monday afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock. Their greatest trouble was ex-perienced at Gsp where there was an immense snow bank, yesterday afternoon. Two large hog engines succeeded in breaking this open, and the passenger train arrived in this city about 9 o'clock in the evening. Pacific Express arrived here early this morning but was several hours late. The newspapers of yesterday arrived on that train and were distributed this forenoon. The News Express, which annulled entirely. Mail train No. 1 left Philadelphia at 8 o'clock this morning and arrived here at 12 o'clock. Ever since the storm set in the south track of this road has on in better condition than the north there was great trouble upon it. No trains were started from Harriaburg until last evening, when two sections of Day Excity several hours late, and the first section reached Philadelphia at 9 o'clock, followed shortly afterwards by the other. This morning Harrieburg Express, Columbia Accommodation and other trains passed down the road with but little difficulty. Large forces of men are still at work shoveling snow and they will be kept at it until all trouble and danger is over.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day Nisgars Express arrived from Philadelphia bringing the morning papers of that city. No New York papers have been received here since Sunday. Sesshore Express east was annulled this afternoon, and Johnstown went East on time. Fast Line arrived from Philadelphis about an hour late. The sta-tion was crowded with people early this afternoon, and the trains from the East

road companies, between this city and Downlogtown, came up at noon to-day and expected to return this afternoon. He has 125 men at work, and they are getting everything in good shape. This morning the railroad company had four wires through to Philadelphia, and the Western Union is again sending messages to that city. Both companies had a great many wires down in the neighborhood of Down

### THE READING BOAD.

The Reading railroad succeeded in get ting their first train from Quarryville to Lancaster last night. It arrived here at o'clock, having been on the road since 6:30 Monday morning. The greatest trouble was experienced near the bridge which crosses Pequea creek, between Refton and Baumgardner's stations. Three engines and a large force of men were kept at work at this point for some time. A. M. Wilson, superintendent of the Reading & Columbia road, was at Peques all the time and the worked like a Trojan to get the track in proper condition. In doing this he had his feet pretty badly frozen. This morning at 8 colock a train with one car and an engine left King street for Reading with good prospects of getting through. The mail, which had accumulated here for three days for Reading and inter and Postal Agent John T. Murphy found himself up to the ears in work this morning. A train which started from Reading yesterday at 2 o'clock, arrived at the uppe depot in this city last night at 9 o'clock. They had great difficulty with snow at Ephrata, Akron, and other points. This morning a train came in from Reading, and ran through to Quarryville. It is the first train that has gone to the latter place since Sunday, and the people of that section have been without mail and many other comforts of life.

When the train, which was delayed a long, left Quarryville there were a number of passengers on board, but some went back from New Providence. Three who remained on board because they were very anxious to get to Lancaster and expected every hour to go through the snow bank were David M. Boffenmyer and S. M. Hess, of Quarryville, and Rutter Hastings, of Mechanics Grove. They, with Postal Clerk Murphy and the train men, had a rather rough experience and one that they don't care to have repeated. On Monday evening they procured supper by walking to New Providence, some distance back from the first snow bank. On Tuesday morning they took breakfast at Charles' hotel, in Peques Valley, but they had nothing to eat after that until they reached Laucaster.

On Tuesday the big engine Raleigh, while working in the snow on the Reading & Columbia branch, near Landisville, was upset and it was with great difficulty that that it was replaced on the tracks. The trouble is pretty well over on the Reading road and trains will be running on time

### EXPERIENCE OF A STAGE DRIVER.

The driver of the stage running between Adamstown and Reading had a tough time in making the trip yesterday. He didn't drive a stage, though, or perhaps he wouldn't have been heard from yet. The "stage" for this occasion, as there was only a single passenger, was a single scated sleigh. The distance is about ten miles, but he was about seven hours on the journey. Between was compelled to take down thirty-nine fences, so that he could make his way without foundering in the huge drifts on the road. Between the Five-Mile house and Reading the snow is drifted so deep that the fences are completely snowed shut, and he passed over the fields without any interruption to his progress except the super-abundance of the "beautiful." The driver doesn't want to have such a sleigh ride

Butter Goes as High as Staty Goods as a

The storm has had a dissarrous affect upon the markets and Tuesday a butter famine was threatened. Owing to the drifted roads it has been next to impossible for the farmers to get to town. This morning there were not more than a dozen in attendance at the Central market. Those who did come brought considerable butter with them and the was bought up in a lift. As high as 50 at the Central market. Those who did come brought considerable butter with them and it was bought up in a jiffy. As high as 50 and 60 cents was saked by the farmers and even those exerbitant prices were promptly paid by the marketers who had no idea what was in store for them. The market value of eggs has been about 15 cents of late, but this morning the price was run up to 30 cents and the farmers found no difficulty in disposing of their stock. Among the country people who came in to market this morning there was one who at least did not take advantage of the townspeople. Owing to the bad roads he could not drive to town. He started and walked in, a distance of four miles, carrying a large quantity of butter, for which he did not ask more than 40 cents. A well known grocery man of this city who sells fine creamery butter had a big rush all day yesterday. He treated every one alike, however, and in order to de this, would not sell more

than half a pound to each person.

It was a sorry looking market this morn ing. There was very little country pro-duce, because there were but few farmers present. The butchers did a lively trade, which there was a generous quantity. Every one who sttended seemed to be going home with a basket of meat. It was severe morning on Catholic buyers, who during Lent are required to abstain from lesh meat, except on a few days of the week, and then only at the mid-day meal. Oysters are scarcer than they have been for

closed part of Tuesday on account of the furnaces not being sufficient to heat all the rooms. All are open to-day.

The only marriage licenses issued on Tuesday were to two residents of the city.

The drifted roads preyented county appli-Nine gas and thirty-five gasoline lights falled to burn on Tuesday night. All the

electric lights were on duty. HIS PROPHRCY. G. J. Marts, of Piedmont, West Virginia, can lay claim to being a weather prophet. On March 2d he wrote the following for the and 13th of March a storm of snow or rain, accompanied by high winds and a cold Northwest reaching the lakes and the Atlantic coast on or near the 13th.

### AROUND PHILADELPHIA. One of the Most Disservous Storms That Ever

Visted That Section. The storm of Monday in Philadelphia was fearful in its intensity. It not only baffled and beat the matchless equipmen of the Western Union telegraph, but the more than matchless equipment of the Pennsylvania railroad. As to telegraphic communication, the city was isola ted completely. As to railroad communieation, there were scenes of suffering enact ed in Devon cut which we generally rele gate to the passes of the Hocky me On both the great railroads from the city trains headed by two and three loos Jacob Hair, who has been busy since were as helpless as human beings in the Monday morning putting up the wires of great snow drifts. Not a single through The Chicago Limited was enowed in seventeen miles from the city. There were no mails. There was no read from there to New York.

New York.

As to street-car communication, it did not exist. Sansom street looked like a Canadian lumber trail. No car passed north of Chestnut on Ninth until five hours after noon. On Lancaster Avenue cars alld on the snow as they do on runners in the endloss Ottawa winter.

the endlose Ottawa winter.

Houses were unroofed, great trees blown down, cabmen interlaced with their horses in a descending web of telegraph wires by a wind whose highest speed was sixty-six miles an hour in an atmosphere that dropped from thirty-eight to fifteen degrees while the eye watched the mercury in the tuba.

while the eye watched the mercury in the tube.

Signal Officer George Prender said: "According to an observation the velocity of the wind during the day was as follows: At 7:50 o'clock, fifty miles an hour; at 9 o'clock sixty two miles an hour; at 10:30 o'clock sixty-two miles an hour, and at 1 o'clock sixty-two miles an hour. The storm is not over by any meana."

Superintendent Gill, of the Western Union, in Philadelphia, declares that "this is the most disastrous storm our company has any record of in this section. Our wires are down everywhere and just now we are helpless. Not only are the wires broken and crossed, but the poles are down in many places. Between Philadelphia and Washington 500 of our poles have been blown down. In Philadelphia, however, we have been more fortunats, and none of the price have been uprooted." The last wire to New York broke down at 3 p. m. on Monday. on Monday.

PATAL ACCIDENT AT CLIPTON. There was a bad socident at Clifton station, on the West Chester branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, Monday afternoon. Pennsylvania railroad, Monday afternoon. The local train which generally leaves West Chester at 1 p. m. for Philadelphia was an hour late in starting. It crept slowly along until Clifton was reached, when it came to a stop in a big snow-drift. The train was in charge of Conductor Abe Griffin, and Baggage Master Munshower. The two men discussed the situation in the baggage car and started back through the train to walk to the station. They had just entered the rear car when a snow plow which had been sent to their assistance crushed into the car, completely demolishing it.

Griffin was forced against the side of the car and a big splinter of wood was forced through his body, killing him instantly.

Munshower was badly cut about the head and body and is thought to be injured internally.

and body and is thought to be injured to ternally.

[Abraham Griffin, the conductor was married and lived in West Chester. He served through the war and rose to the rank of captain in the Forty-seventh Regiment, Pannsylvania Volunteers. He entered the service of the railroad company at the close of the war and was highly esseemed by his associates.]

# A PUDDLER'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

Store Porch.

David Lewis, a puddler, who has been employed at the Safe Harbor fron works for several years, met with a terrible death from the effects of the cold yeaterday. When Tripple's store was opened yeste day morning, Lewis was found lying on the porch. He was terribly frezen and was taken at once to his boarding house. He was unconscious when found and remained in that condition to the time of his death, which took piece at 1 c'clock in the afternoon. It is likely that Lewis may have been drinking during Monday even ing and that he laid down on the store porch to take a nap. When the store was closed up he was not on the porch, but must have come there later. It will be remem-bered that the weather of Monday night was bitter cold and well calculated to freeze any one lying out. Lewis was a Weish-man and came to Safe Harbor from Pacaniaville. He was about 60 years of age, unmarried, and a good workman.

The funeral of Jacob Kairoth, of Ephrata morning at 9:30 o'clock, has been postponed to 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, on account of the great snow storm which rendered the roads impassable. The interment will be made at Lincoln,

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

TRIAN, STRICKEN BY DRATE.

Agent Expires From a Heart Affection. Prominent in Church and Business Circles-Sketch of His Cureer,

agent, died on Tuesday evening, 13th inst., at his residence, No. 217 East Walnut street, in the 69th year of his age. The announce-ment of his death caused a great shock to ment of his death caused a great shock to the entire community in which Mr. Shubert and ruddy cheeks were taken as evidences of good health, but Mr. Shubert and his family knew better; for two or three years past he was subject to very severe attacks of neuralgia of the heart, and for some months past these became more frequent. For three weeks past be was seriously ill, but he continued to visit his real estate office until about one week age, when it was necessary for him to rein quich all business and confine himself to his home. His disease was such as to make it impossible for him to lie down and he had to rest constantly in a sitting posture. After suffer-ing several severe spasms on Tuesday he was relieved of all pain and slept calmiy until his dissolution at 8:20 p. m. Mr. Shubert was born in Lancaster, July

8. 1819. He received a limited education in the "pay schools," before the adoption of the public schools. On quitting school he work at comb-making and brush-making. About forty-five years ego he married Miss Catherine V. Gross, daughter of the late Michael Gross. Mr. Shubert leaves a wife and five children—three sons and two daughters, all adults. The oldest son, William Urie, is a printer and works on the New Era; the second son, Charles Wesley, is a clerk, and sesisted his father in his ness; the third son, Henry Mic lives at home with his parents. The eldest daughter, Sallis C., is the wife of Marshall Warren, and the youngest, Mary M., is the wife of Wm. Hahn, all of Lenesster.

For more than forty years Mr. Shubert was a member of the Duke street Methoand devoted workers. He was especially sealous in revivals and campmeetings In his younger days he was an active col-porteur for the M. R. Tract society, and in his more advanced life he was a steward of the church, an office which he held at the time of his death. He was a lot holder of the Landieville Campmeeting association, and a member of the board of control. He was always on the ground a week or more before the camp opened, and did a great amount of work in preparing the grounds for the public ser ices, and he remained in camp until it fically broke up, taking a very active part in all the services. He was a liberal conributor to the various church funds and

Mr. Shubert was a man of most genis disposition. He knew everybody, and everybody knew him. He had a pleasant smile and a kindly word for all, cracking s good-natured joke or telling a humorou years an auctioneer, (and a very good one) and it was in this capacity that he was rating his jokes and keeping the assembly

part in politics. He was a moderate Re-publican and some thirty years ago was ap-pointed watchman lat the county prison, serving for four years, and later as under keeper for six years. He was elected alderman of the Sixth ward, in October 1871, and served for five years, declining re-election at the end of his term. He is a member of Admiral Reynolds Post, No. 105, G. A. R. His military service consisted of a short service in one of the emergency companies organized to detend Lance ounty at the time the Confederates in

vaded Pennsylvania. In all his relations in life Mr. Shuber was a model man ; a kind husband and ather, a good neighbor, a genial companion, an enterprising citizen, a pious Christian, whose death will be lamented by the

On Monday the first anniversary of th Y. M. C. A. at Marietta was celebrated. The association has increased from a half dosen to over a hundred. The second year was begun in the new building on the northeast corner of Centre Square. In the new quarters the organisation will have a reading room and parlor on the first floor of the building and a hall and two game rooms on the second floor. A gymnasium are all carpeted and handsomely furnished and there are now over five hundred volumes in the library, with good prospect of an increase soon. On Monday evening the Ladies Auxiliary gave the gramme was given at the M. E. church Organ prelude, Miss Frances R. Patterson music, "Coronation," association; prayer, Rev. G. M. Bickman; reading of scriptures music, "He that Heareth and Believeth," club; remarks by the president, J. J. McNicholi; secretary's report, G. L. Cassel; treasurer's report, A. D. Miss Alice Smith; address, Rev. L. F. Laury; address, "The Safety of Our Young Men," Rev. G. M. Hickman; nusic, "My Ain Countrie," association address, "The advantages of the Associa-tion to Business Men," J. Frank Cushman music, "For God so Loved the World," quintette; address, "Character," Rev. J Graham ; address, "The Young Man's Tomorrow," Rev. J. Dangan ; music, "Bleat Be the Tie That Binds," association ; bene-

A masquerade party was held at the res

dence of Mrs. Edgerley, No. 151 South Water street, on Tuesday evening. Twentytive couples in costume took part in the fee tivities, which lasted until an early hour this morning and were brought to a close with a banquet. Guests were present from Philadelphia. The party, which was quite s success, was under the auspices of Misses Edith Bare, Emma Shifter and Leon Doerr

John Fenninger is the bartender at the Lancaster County house. On Saturday last he went away from town and his friends observed that he appeared to be quite bappy since. They have just dis-covered the cause of this. He visited Camden on Saturday and was united in marriage by the Rev. Bradley. The name of the happy bride was Miss Mary Munson. The couple have the best wishes of their

Execution was issued to-day by the Lan aster County National bank against Benjamin and Samuel Beiler, for \$7,900. Deputy Sheriff Armstrong left for Gordonville this morning to serve the executions on the Beilers.

SITUATION IN THE EAST.

AND OTHER POINTS.

critic, W. K. Musselman. "Resolved, that education is preferable to wealth," will be discussed at the next meeting. Among the list of queries are the following: "Was the United States right in giving Jefferson Davis his freedom?" "What is the differ-The first train over the Jersey Central

The Centre lyosum will hold a free enter-tainment on the 24th last. The programme includes three orations, declamations, essays, since Monday reached Jersey City at 10 Mr. Issae Reifsnyder, a member of th

band, reached his 21st milestone on the 7th instand was agreeably surprised by his friends in the evening. All had a very pleasant time. Mrs. Nancy Gottaball has been visiting Mr. G. W. Gehman, an apprentice of Mr

D. B. Shiffer, Jeweler, expects to go West Mrs. Jacob Musser died on Friday even ng. She had been suffering for 30 week

The cause of her death is supposed to be Diphtherials in our midst sgalo, Howard, three-year-old son of Solomon Colden, was the latest victim. There are still eight or nine cases in this vicinity.

The debt on St. Paul's church has been

ed to \$1,700. St. Emmanuel's church one but \$400 debt. Mr. Jacob Beam will go to Reading it

Candidate Lehman was in town last week, looking after his political interests. Mr. Andrew Stoner, one of the best math maticians in the county, has succeeded after two years work, in solving an arithmetical problem which has puzzled the best mathematicians of the county. The problem is as follows : A and B made s contract with their neighbor C to cut 10 ords of wood for \$50 ; A and B each have o carn \$25 with the understanding that A gets 10 cents more per cord than B; how many cords do each cut and what do they

THE FIGHT FOR A KANSAS COUNTY SEAT. Armed Men Take Possession of the Record

preme Court of Kaness. It has just been learned that the Rusl county seat war broke out again on Saturday and has assumed a most serious as-

In defiance of the positive mandate of the supreme court, the people of La Crosse have again taken forcible possession of the nut City.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon 5

About 5 o'clock Saturday alternoon to teams and about 200 men, among them being all the county officers except the superintendent of schools and the board of county commissioners, entered the town of Walnut City unheralded, and driving up to the building occupied by the county officers, proceeded to load the records, safes and all the office fixtures and paraphernalis into the wagons.

officers, preceded to load the records, sales and all the office fixtures and paraphernalis into the wagors.

The crowd was bolsterous and demonstrative. A number of guns and a countless number of revolvers were displayed, and the mob declared its intention of laying the town of Wainut City in ashes if any resistance was offered. No resistance was offered. No resistance was offered, however, and after two hours the records were all loaded into wagons and carried away. When the mob reached the city limits, on their way back to La Crosse with the records, they fired a volley and awakened the echoes with yells.

The ground on which the removal of the records is made is an alternative writ of mandamus issued by Judge S. J. Oaborne, of the district court of Rush county, obtained on the representation that an election had been canvassed, resulting in the choice of La Orosse as the county seat of Rush county. The result of the alleged election, however, is disputed by the Walnut City people.

Chief Justice Horton expressly stated his decision in the recent case that the county seat should be located at Walnut City and there remain until the county seat be definitely settled, and that any further delays, subterfuges or interferences, even the intervention of the courts, would be deemed contempt and the offenders summarily dealt with. Representatives of Walnut City are now in Topeka for the purpose of invoking the aid of the governor and the supreme court.

and the supreme court.

Murger, Robbery and Arson, and an Attemp to Cremate the Victime. The bridge keeper of Broad river bridge, (near Columbia, S. C., ) and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buff, each about 70 years of age, were

Mrs. Buff, each about 70 years of age, were attacked by two men Monday night.

Buff was beaten unconscious with a club, and his wife was knocked down and fearfully beaten. John Felton, a negro who lived on the place, had his throat cut and was killed. The murderers were intent on robbing Buff of several hundred dollars in toll money supposed to be in the house. After robbing the place the murderers saturated the bedding and floor with kerosene oil, set the house on fire and fied. They would have burned their victims had not Mrs. Buff recovered consciousness and not Mrs. Buff recovered consciousness and escaped from the house, a passerby saving Buff from the fiames. It is not believed he will recover and his wile is in a very precarious condition. William Johnson, a white man, has been piaced in jail on anapleton.

Sig Fire in Columbus, Ohlo A dispatch Tuesday night from Columbus, Ohio, says: "The worst configration ever known in this city is now raging. The Buckeye Buggy company's factory is entirely destroyed. The Exchange hotel is in flames and four small blocks have been destroyed. The flames are working toward the business part of the city and it looks as if the greater portion of the city would be destroyed. A fearful storm is raging and little headway is made in fighting the fismer."

### Why Sqilivan Lest.

John L. Sullivan, who is staying at the bouse of his iriend Magnus, in Liverpool, Eng., is too unwell to be interviewed. Magnus said in the fifth round Sullivan made a tremendous lunge at Mitchell's face with his right. Mitchell threw up his arm and Sullivan's muscle came in contract with Mitchell's elbow. Sullivan's arm began to swell and was useless from that time out. Sullivan would doubtless have won in a canter but for the accident.

The passengers in the train that was wrecked near Huntingdon, Pa., on Monday morning speak in terms of greatest praise of the heroic conduct of the dead heroes
Engineer Robert Gardner and Fireman
Charles Moyer. They subscribed a purse
of \$200 for the dead men's families and
declare their lives were saved by the
bravery of these men.

Large Number of People Missing in Brook lyn and They Are Supposed to Have Pertshed is the storm-The Towns That Are Soff-ring From the Bluss d.

Naw York, March 14.- Business has succeeded in getting into town. At the stock and other exchanges business was taken up with vigor at the regular hour. The gallery of the stock exchange was crowded with visitors; at the opening there was an almost immediate advance, and prices are said to be in sympathy with the advance in London. Similar solivity is visible in the banks and business houses ; and the ferries to Brooklyn, Jersey City and other points are once more running regularly. The boats are crowded with passengers. The elevated roads are carrying heavy loads of passengers. The Fourth avenue is the only surface road in operation. The teams are doubled on all vehicles.

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 14.—The block-ade is being slowly raised. There are fity

with unabated fury until early this morning. The streets are mostly impassable. There was no session of the legislature to day because there was no quorum. It is probable the trains and car lines will be running to-morrow. A sudden thaw or

fire would entall great damage.

TROY, N. Y., March 14.—There are no signs of rail communication with the outthe level. The drift in some places reach the second story windows. Hundreds of men are working on the street railroads.

Many People Missing.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 14—Fifty-eight in quiries were made at the police headquarters last night for missing friends houses. It is feared many are lost, Among

bad predicament. The wind has blown almost all the water out of the Delaware. The city's water supply is exhausted. The public and private business is almost suspended. Snow is melted for drinking water. All the factories are closed,

Boston Inconvenienced.

Boston, March 14.—The storm is comparatively light here. There are only seven inches of snow. Local travel is not seri ously interrupted. Through travel is suspended. Telegraph communication is al most totally destroyed. No accidents of

May Have Perished. JERSEY CITY, March 14 .- Fred Luchy, Miss Vanwinkle, a school teacher, and number of other people are missing since Monday. It is feared they perished in the

They Reach Pittaburg

PITTSBURG, March 14.—Pacific Express arrived here this afternoon one hour late. It was the first through train from the East since Monday evening. The two sections

BERLIN, March 14—The extremely in-clement weather will probably prevent the emperor from attending the funeral. The emperor of China has telegraphed his con-

back Sullivan heavily for another fight with

George D. Barrymore, aged 47, son of a member of the firm of Randall, Barrymore & Billings, diamond merchants frees to death in New York on Tuesday

member of the firm of Randall, Barrymore & Billings, diamond merchants, frees to death in New York on Tuesday night on his way home.

A famine is threatened in New York city. Supplies of food are running low. There is little coal on hand and the prices saked are enormous. The poor are likely to suffer terribly.

Nine vessels are wrecked off Sandy Hook. The crews were all saved. The Scotland lightship is adrift.

Roscoe Conkling narrowly escaped freezing in New York on Monday night. He says: "I sarted from Wall street. There was not a cab or carriage in sight nor could I find where to get one. Once during the day I had declined an offer to ride up town in a carriage because the driver wanted fifty dollars, so I started up Broadway on my pins. It was dark and useless to try and pick out a path, so I went soldiering along through the mow drifts and headed for the north. I had no serious trouble until I got to Union Square, where in the middle of the square, I got confused from wiping the snow from my eyes trying to make out my way. I found it impossible to keep in the path, so I plunged right through on asstraight a line as I could. When I got a little beyond the middle of the park I was up to my arms in snow. I pulled the ice and snow from my eyes and held up my hands until everything was melted off so that I could see, but it was too dark. For nearly twenty minutes I stuck there. I came as near giving up and sinking down there to die as any man could and not do it. Somehow I got out and reached the New York Club house. It had taken me three hours to make the trip which I always walk in twenty minutes."

### AN INTERESTING CASE.

evening in which a large number of people are interested. The parties to the suit are Rebecca Craig and the Baltimore Mutual Aid society. Mrs. Craig was insured in the Baltimore company for several months and her dues were regularly paid. About four weeks ago she became ill and the company's agent in this city was furnished with the necessary certificates, and one week's benefits, \$8.75, were paid to her. She did not know that she was obliged to furnish a certificate each week and after her first week's illness did not furnish a doctor's certificate. John Craig, her husband, waited for the payment of the benefits for three weeks, and he then demended the same of the agent. The agent tendered one week's benefits, which Craig refused to accept, his claim being for three weeks and the agent refusing to pay suit was brought and the case was heard last even-ing. The company resist payment because a clause in the policy reads that proofs of illness must be furnished weekly to the company, and it was not done by Mrs. Craig. The alderman reserved decision until Saturday. Thos. Whitson appeared for plaintiff and J. Hay Brown for defendant.

John D. Wilson, ex-deputy sheriff of this county, whose home is at Wakefield, Fuiton township, arrived in Lancaster from Fiorida this morning. Mr. Wilson went South on November 10, and traveled through the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama

UNFORTUNATE TROUPES.

Mattie Victors and Modjests Fall to Ar-rive—No Tidings of Idly Clay.

This has been a week of disappointments for Manager Yecker, of Fulton opera house, by reason of the number of shows that to arrive here on Monday for the simple reason that she could not get through from New York, and her baggage in yet at the P. R. R. station. Modjeska was to have appeared here last evening, but a telegram received showed that she was yet snowbound at Alburtis, between Allentown and Reading, at the time the doors for her per-

Reading, at the time the doors for her per-formance should have been opened here.

Lily Clay's, burlesque company to-night
was expected to be one of the great attrac-tions of the week and big business was
looked for. It is very doubtful if they will
get here at all, unless they come directly
from New York. The condition of the
road between New York and Philadelphia is such that it is almost impossible to run any trains upon it. The burlesquers were to have been in Reading on Monday and York last night, but they did not rea former place. If they fail to arrive in Lan caster there will be a great many gentlemen disappointed. Lancaster people have been very poor patrons of shows lately and now as they are anxious for an entertainme they will be taught a lesson. Persons who purchased seats for Modjeaks were given

their money back last night.

A dispatch in the morning papers from Alburtle says that Modjeska and her troups were still enow-bound three miles east of that village yesterday. In the goodness of her heart the actress undertook to feed all the people on the train yesterday afternoon, but the stock of provisions ran out.
The other passengers then made their way
to Alburtis, leaving the actress and her
company with several railroad officials sole occupants of the train. Last evening they had only sufficient food to last until this morning. The supply of coal gave out, and the porter hired ten men at five dollars each to carry forty pounds of coal spices to the car from Alburtis. At 5 o'clock last evening Modjeska's car got away from that point. The actress and company were well, and she was passing the time away playing oribbage with her leading man.

### THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

A Grand Reception to the New Sceretary, Waiter S. Speece. The Young Men's Christian association of this city received their new general secre-

tary, Walter S. Speece, in royal good style at their hall on Tuesday evening. The banquet prepared by the Ladies Aux-Speece, and it came very near resulting in the dry play of Hamlet, with Hamlet left out, as Mr. Speece was so detained by the snow blockade on the railroads that at Harrisburg he was obliged to send a tele-gram that it was impossible for him to get here. The reception was going on, however, all arrangements having been made and there being no means of giving notice of a

postponement.

The result, however, was a surprise pari all around. Mr. Speece being surprised a being surprised to see him drop in out of the snow drifts at eight o'clock, having boarded a late train and arrived here

the plane and organ, a number of soles and quartettee; a recitation by Mr. W. T. Audresses by Mr. Speece, Mr. S. B. Herr, general secretary of the York association Dr. R. K. Bushris, D. C. Haverstick, D. S.

Bursk, H. R. Fulton and S. M. Myers.

The association management consider themselves lucky in securing so good a man for secretary as Mr. Speece. He will put the organization on a much better working basis than it has ever been before. working basis than it has ever been before The banquet prepared by the Ladies Aux illary was enjoyed by all, and many compliments were paid them for the handed

The 18th anniversary of the asso will be held in the court house on Thurs-day evening. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. David Anderson, of the Octoraro United Presbyterian church. Mr. Anderson is one of Lancaster county's most eloquent preschers. His subject is: "The Christian Association Element in the Rosset of Trade," and will understand in Board of Trade," and will undoubtedly be

### THEY ARE BUSY AS BEE!.

Candidates for County Office Looking After the Voters-Personal and Other Notes. MOUNT JOY, March 13.—Uandidates Ranck, Hassier, Lane, Kready and others, were in town on Baturday looking after that rollton i fences.

were in town on Saturday looking after their political fences.

Rev. J. B. Lockwood, paster of the Church of God, is preaching a series of illustrated sermons on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Rev. Oscar R. Cook, paster of the M. E. church, on Sanday preached his last sermon here for this conference year. It is expected that the conference which convenes in Philiadelphia to-day with return

venes in Philadelphia to-day will return him to his present congregation.

Rev. J. B. Lockwood, of the Church of God, is in Highspire attending the Minis-

Yesterday morning the shovel brigade were called on to do considerable snow

The Star and News will occupy its new quarters, corner of Main and Market streets,

on or about April 1st. Benj. F. Groff, of the Pioneer Variety works, was badly burned in the face and other parts of the head on Saturday, while The fair of Hermit Castle, No. 66, K. G.

E, is progressing finely. Col. Taggart, the "tramp-lawyer," was in town on Saturday with a load of benzine. He is full of talk when drunk. H. H. Lindemuth, superintendent of the Star Steam Heater company, has removed the works to the shops that for many years were used by Wolgamuth & Geyer.

From the Pittsburg Times. The new South Penn railroad may soon be expected to be under way. The nego-tiations which have been pending so long tiations which have been pending so long and which resulted in the proposition recently made by Androw Carnegie as a solution to the difficulty, are about completed and over 75 per cent. of the stockholders have signed the agreement framed. All of the Pittsburgers interested as well as the Vanderbilts have signed and the papers are now in the hands of Francis J. Stetson, the Vanderbilts' storney, who will undoubtedly have all the other names within another week. When they are obtained no time will be lost getting to work to conplete the road.

Johnson Respited Until May 2.

HARRISBURG, March 14.—The governor has respited Samuel Johnson, the murderer of John Sharpless, until May 2. Johnson was to have been hanged to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14. - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fresh to brisk westerly winds,
occasional anow, followed by slightly
warmer fair weather.

### NOT IN FAVOR OF THE "Q."

ASKED BY THAT BAILBOAD.

dered X1 Hy the Chicago, Burlington & Gutney Entirond.

CHICAGO, March 14 —Judge Greeken this morning refused to grant the order to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy religion compelling the Wabsah to receive traight from the Burlington.

The judge said: "Buch se The judge said: "Such action is un-necessary, as the Wabsah is handling all the freight profered by Burilagion." The court also held the receiver of the The court also held the receiver of the Wabash had shown that Mr. Arthur had not received any duress in compelling the Wabash to refuse to receive freight, and the polition was filed to await further action. The policy of the roads which the Eurlington has been forcing into handling the freight seems to be to turn the tables and awamp the Burlington with their freight seems to be to turn the tables and awamp the Burlington with their freight seems to be to turn the tables and awamp the Burlington with their freight seems to be to turn the tables and awamp the Burlington with their freight they in the game of blocking the "Q." On Saturday it delivered to the "Q." on Saturday it delivered to the "Q." on taken to the yards, but refused administration to the yards, but refused administration to the yards, but refused administration to the yards, but refused the table than the "Q." We give the "Leavest rent for the cars and the Burlington refused to take the "Q." We give fit to the "Q." The Central yards and refuse the "Q." We give fit to the "Q." The Wisconsin Central determined to push the case and said other roads would follow the same policy. The trouble has become serious at the Belt Line connection at 48th atreet.

The Revillanton is a large to the receiver the same policy. The trouble has become serious at the Belt Line connection at 48th atreet.

cars that the switchmen have looked the switches to prevent the Western Indiana

awitches to prevent the Western Indiana pushing any more cars in. The Data Liners broke open the switches and showed the cars in anyhow.

Vinonwas, Ind., March, 14.—The Onlow Miceissippi engineers and farmen refers to hauf Burlington freight. Large calpments have been offered.

The "Q" Strike Mearing the End.

CHICACO, March 14.—The Tribune this morning says: The beckbone of the "Q" strike is broken, in another week the trains will be running as smoothly as even, A meeting of the grievance committee of the Eastern trunk lines on the present to take measures to resent handling "Q"

take measures to recent handling freight is the last effort. It may safely be asserted that the threats general tie-up will not be carried Loaders have given up the fight. It is a lime that the men realised the true sit tion and seek work elsewhere. TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

The Bultan Determines to Defy Al NEW YORK, March 14 -The World's Tanglers special says : "The si there is very serious for the United S The Sultan of Morocca is said to be under the advice of the Spenish suver. and refuse the release of Am Consul General Lewis is in a very Washington that immediate and vig measures are necessary to most the si

Was He Rev. Sheldon Jackson?
VICTORIA, B. C., March 14.—Intelligen
has been received to-day that E
Sheldon, Mrs. R. Cunningham and s
Indians were drowned in Skiena rives,
February 22. Mark McCay, an Indi
was the sole survivor. It is thought i
Sheldon referred to in the noted Indi
missionary, R. w. Sheldon Jackson, who
in charge of the Indian schools of Air
under direction of the government.

New York, March 14.—Fire carly the morning completely guited the tenench house No. 39 Mulberry street. The he dred inmates had great difficulty in reading the street. The people suffered intensity until sheltered by neighbors. The let

A Steamenty Sinks and Occupants Drowner LONDON, March 14.—The atsamer City of Exeter was sunk in the British channel Only one stamen was saved.

## FREDERICK TO HISPEOPLE.

The Emperor Freelaims His Grantings to the German Mater.

An extraordinary edition of the Berlin Official Gasetts contains the following problemation from Emperor Frederick:

To My Prople—The emperor has ended his glorious lits. In the much loved father whom I bewail, whom my royal heads with me laments in despeat sorrow, the faithful Prussian people have lost their fame crowned king, the German anties the founder of its unity, and the newly risen empire the first German emperos. His illustrious name will remain famparably bound up with all the greatest and beneficially increase by the long and peaceful toil of his laborious years of government. Safely resting upon her own strength Germany stands forth estremed in the councils of the nations and desires only to enjoy in peaceful progress that which she has won. That this is so we have to thank Emperor William. In his never-wavering devotes to duty and his indefatigable solvity of the German fatherland, in whose were created the Prussian samy to the heights of its earnest vocation by never tiring cave and people and princes has met with its most splendid roward. While King William raised the Prussian samy to the heights of its earnest vocation by never tiring cave and mation's father, he laid a sure foundation for the victories which were afterward gained by German arms under his landership, and out of which sprang national unity. He thereby secured to the empire of the victories which were afterward gained by German heart had yearned for but had searcelydared to hope for; and that which he was supported by his relimination of power such as, up to that important the security of the well-security in good as in wild alloted mate or conscreted with the growner reasons hard. All the rights and duties which the Prussian people had given university to the security in good as in wild alloted mate or conscreted with the growner of the whole century, in good as in wild days, I offer my unbounded confidence, for my faithful king, both in bapping and in acrow. May God gran