## ITS 18TH ANNIVERSARY.

THEY M. C. A. CELEBRATION AT THE COURT HOUSE TRUBSDAY EVERING.

An Address By Rev. D. Anderson-The Beti ingereeldent, D. C. Haveretick, Rends a Report of the Society's Condition. Recitation by Rev J. W. Mominger.

The eighteenth auniversary of the Young Men's Christian association drew the court house, Thursday evening, large audience interested in Y. M. C. A. work. The exercises began at 8 o'clock, with vocsi music by a male quartette con-sisting of W. M. Toomers, G. H. Wernts, Coe Mullock and D. K. Gundaker. The selection was finely rendered.

Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell read a portion of the scriptures and Rev. J. W. Meminger

A musical selection was rendered by a double quartette, consisting of H. W. Gib son, W. W. Hollinger, A. Lobach, W. Aumann, John Martin, G. H. Werniz, D. K. Gundaker and Albert Clay.
D. C. Haverstick, president of the asso

ciation, read the following annual report. MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN.—We meet here to night, as we have on previous occasions, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the organi-sation of the Young Men's Christian asso-clation. As we have time and again in the past outlined the successive steps of pro-gress, we shall betther try your time nor patience by reverting to it again this even-ing, but content ourselves with briefly ing, but content ourselves with briefly sketching the events of the past year, with a momentary glance at the promises held out by the future.

ont by the future.

This is the eighteenth anniversary occasion, and the prediction, made time and again in the past, that the association was an established fact and that it would show an established fact and that it would show from year to year a gradual growth in usefulness and importance, is amply sustained by the promising condition in which it is found at this time.

For years old and young have looked with longing eyes for the time when we could see our way clear for the employment of a general secretary, and we are most happy to amountee, and shall take

most happy to announce, and shall take great pleasure in introducing to you, the gentleman who has been called to that gentieman who has been called to that position. This important step forward is due of course, first, to the generous response of the citizens; and secondly, to the untiring efforts of Assistant State Secretary McKes, who with the help of our members presented the ciaims of the people. The canvass was closed just before the Christmas holidays, and the delay in securing a secretary was consioned by the difficulty of finding the right man for the place. We believe the committee acted place. We believe the committee acted wisely, not only in moving slowly, but in

The sustaining membership list now embraces one hundred and ninety-three names, aggregating a total amount subscribed of \$1,852. Thirteen hundred and seventy-seven dollars of this sum are annual contributions, and remain in force until revoked in writing by said contributors. Four hundred and seventy-five dollars are

one year subscriptions.

From the foregoing result, the board felt warranted in employing a general scre-tary, and have secured the services of Mr. W. S. Speece at a salary of \$550 a year. The balance of the income will be needed to meet the librarian's and janitor's salaries, books and papers for reading room, gas, fuel and other necessary incidentals. The fuel and other necessary incidentals. The receipts from our sustaining membership should reach not less than \$2,000, and a committee has been appointed with a view of raising it to that figure. A number of our citizens who said they would consider matter, will be called on short their final answer

Some portions of our building heretofor rented have been reserved for the use of the association in the enlargement of its work, and an increased activity in all its branches may be looked for during the

One of the features of the year just passed, was the holding of the twentieth annual state convention in our city. It The mingling of so many Christian young men among our citizens created a renewed interest in our own association, and helped much in the forward movement now en-tered upon. The association acknowledges its debt of gratitude to the people of our city for the hospitality extended to these three

The Ladies' Auxiliary, to which we owe so much, continues with unabated vigor in looking after the wants of our young men, and is recognized to day, by all of us, as the most important and useful factor in our organization. During the year it presented the association with a fine new plane, for which we thus publicly acknowledge our gratitude, The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Wm. A. Heitshue, will submit a rejort of its operations, which will more fully enlighten you as to the importance of this

From the treasurer's report we gather the following facts: Received for association purposes, from January 25, 1887, to January 25, 1888, including a balance of \$176 62 on hand at that date, \$866 64. The expenditures for the same time were: Librarian, \$360; janitor, \$120; gas \$94.14; fuel, fur-niture, taxes and incidentals, \$258.69; making a total of \$332 83; leaving a balance of \$33 81. There were also received for library purposes from rentals, etc., \$265 39. To this must be added a donation of \$100 To this must be added a donation of \$100 from N. Eilmaker, esq., making the sum for the use of the library, \$365-39. There were expended for new books, re-binding, etc., \$304-88; leaving a balance of \$60-51. The total receipts from all sources were \$1,232-63, and the entire outlay, \$1-137.71. For the information of all we would state that the association is entirely free from debt.

The chairman of the library committee, Mr. A. F. Hostetter, furnishes us with the following statistics for the last four years: April 1884 to April 1885, visitors, 16,832; books read in rooms, 3,230; books taken out, 2,529. Same time in 1885-786, restors, 10,894; books read in room, 3,075; visitors, 10,290; books read in room, 3 975 books taken out, 6 406. Same time 1886-'87, visitors, 19 722; books used in rooms 2,780 taken out, 10.745. April 1857, to March 10, 1858, visitore, 2).593; books used in rooms, 2,323; taken out, 9.688. This branch of association work is certainly filling a much needed wart in our city, and one which cannot be estimated by dollars and

The spiritual work of the association, in the hands of the devotional committee, received proper attention through the means of gospel meetings for young men, held in our hall every Sunday afternoon; also, a weekly service at the county pri-son. In the latter work the committee was assisted by the college association.

We also desire, in connection with this, to express the thanks of the association to Mr. Nathaniel Elimaker for his generous denation of one hundred dollars, as well a to all others who have so freely subscribed toward the enlargement of the work.
We have thus briefly presented to you

notice a few of the leading features of this institution, with which many of you are institution, with which many of you are more or less identified. Its past history is an open book, but what of its future? Whether the new era which this anniversary usters in shall be one of continual growth and enlarged usefulness is for you to say. Give it your sympathy and support, even in a larger measure than in the past, and as its retiring president we can predict for it the unbounded success it deserves.

As the present is perhaps the last time we shall stand before you in this capacity we desire to return thanks for the universal kindness and respect with which we have been met upon all occasions. To my fellow officers and members I thus publicly exomers and members I thus publicly ex-press my appreciation of their assistance, advice and help, and I bespeak the same kindly and for my successor. We also wish to give expression to our indebtedness for the ever ready and valuable services of the clergymen and press of the city. The new president, Mr. Fulton, needs no words of introduction or commendation from me; you all know him, and I only ask that you stand by and help him with a portion of the means with which the Lord has blessed you are that he may successfully carry you, so that he may successfully carry forward the interests committed to his care.
At the cicse of the president's address,

Prof. Wm. B. Hall, sang, "O, for a Closer Walk With God," In his usual excellent

Rev. David Anderson, pastor of the Union Presbyterian church, Octoraro, made a brief but elequent address in advocacy of the principles of the Y. M. C. A.

One of the most delightful parts of the entertainment was not set down on the entertainment was not set down on the printed programme. It was a recitation, by request, by Rev. Meminger, of "Aux Italiens," a piece that gave scope for Rev. Meminger's fine elecutionary powers. The echo response, by Prof. W. B. Hall, was most effectively executed.

After further music by the quartette, Miss Blanche Diller, secretary of the La dies' Auxiliary society, read the annual report of the society. Then followed further musical selections by the double quartette, and a brief address by H. R. Fulton, esq., in which he complimented the retiring president on his unselfish labors. He then introduced Mr. Spece, the new general secretary, who made

short but effective speech.
A collection was lifted, the doxology was sung and a benediction pronounced by Rev. C. L. Fig.

The anniversary was one of the largest and most satisfactory given by the associa-

Major He wirt Says No.

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, said on Thursday that the Irish flag shall not be holated on the City hall on St. Patrick's Day. A resolution ordering it to be holsted was presed unanimously at the last meeting of the board of aldermen, but the mayo holds too key to the altuation. The board of aldermon in 1879 passed a resolution giving the mayor the power to order flags displayed on the City hall. The reason for their action at the time was because the assistant keeper of the City hall had piaced a flag at half-mast on the occasion of the death of King Victor Emanuel of Italy. The Irish Roman Catholic church took so much offense at it that the board of aldermen took the power from the keeper and gave it to the mayor. In speaking of the matter Mayor Hewrit said: "The aldermen passed that resolution to please a foreign class. Now they shall simply take a dose of their own medicine. The organizatious which parade on St. Patrick's Day are foreigners, and represent foreign ideas. I shall not order up their flag to please that class." giving the mayor the power to order flags

Big Fire to Philadelphia. The large five-story building Nos. 311 and 313 Arch street, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire Thursday night, and the City and St. Elmo hotels, adjoining on the west and filled with guests, narrowly escaped destruction.

The first floor of 311 was occupied by The first floor of 311 was occupied by Copeland & Bacon, dealers in holsting and mining machinery, and the remaining floors were occupied by the George F. Blake Manufacturing company, manufacturers of shoer. The first floors of 313 was occupied by William Ayres & Sons, dealers in blankets and horse furnishing goods, and the four upper floors by Saller, Lewis & Co., shoe manufacturers.

kverything in both buildings was entirely consumed, and the loss will reach fully \$350,000. More than four hundred employes of the two shoe manufactories will be thrown out of employment until new quarters can be secured and new manufactories and the secured and new manufactories are the secured and new manufactories and the secured and new manufactories are the secured and new manufactories. chinery can be placed in position.

Governor Beaver tells why he granted i reprieve to Samuel Johnson. He says: I granted the respite upon the strength of counsel that they were investigating other clues that would probably lead to the arrest of other persons. These clues are based upon the story told by the convict Myers nd other corroborating circumstances that

have since come to light.

I thought it would not do any harm to prolong the man's life for seven weeks more, because there is a chance of capturing his accomplices. I thoroughly believe Johnson to be guilty of complicity in the murder, but I also believe that he had one or der, but I also believe that he had one or two confederates. To my mind it appears that there is a much better chance to cap-ture his companions while Johnson is above ground than when he is dead. I have carefully examined all the evidence that has been taken in the case, and I have reached the conclusion that Johnson was one of the party that murdered Mr. Sharp

Found Dead in Bed. From the Manheim Sentinel.

Thursday morning Mrs. Mary N. Brandt vidow of the late Daniel Brandt, was found lead in bed at the residence of her son-inlaw, D. F. Hamaker, residing a short dis-tance north of town. Deceased retired on the previous evening in her usual health and none of the family had the leas idea of finding her a corpse in the morning. Deputy Coroner H. Clay Gibble was notified, who calling to his aid Dr. J. F. Duniap, proceeded to hold an inquest with the following jury: E. S. Sahm, Jacob Beamsderfer, Emanuel Weld-man, J. B. Spers, Frank Weldman and J. F. Dutt, who returned a verdict that de-ceased came to her death from paralysis of the heart. Deceased was highly respected in the community in which she moved and was for many years a consistent member of the River Brethren denomination.

A Week of Prayer

The National Women's Christian Tem perance union have designated the week eginning March 18:b, as a week of prayer or the temperance cause. The Lancaster association has arranged for the following neetings at 3:30 each afternoon, to last one hour: Sunday, March 18, lecture room of Duke street M. E. church; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 142 North Prince street; Thursday in Dake street M. E. church, with pastor's class; Friday at 142 North Prince street, and on Sunday, the

He Whipped His Wife.

John Sweltzer, the ball player, is ! trouble in Harrisburg. Wednesday evening there was a party at his home and beer lowed pretty triely. Sweltzer and his wife had some trouble and he wiped the floor up with her. A dector was sent for to attend her. Yesterday she was suffering from convulsions and was in a bad

Close of Millersville School, The Millersville State Normal school losed yesterday afternoon for the winter The spring and summer term will open next Monday a week. To day students are

leaving on every train, and the Millersville Thieves forced an entrance to the cigar factory of Jefferson Kieffer, Manheim borough, on Wednesday night. In one case there were 1,500 cigars, the lock was broken and 1,000 were stolen. The cigars stolen

were ready for stamping.

The resolutions which were passed by Inland Division, No. 7, Uniform Rank, Hartman, their fellow member, have been handsomely engrossed for the family by Charles R. Frailey, he well known penman In a fine frame they make a pretty appear-

A Small April Coart.

The outlook for a large April quarter ses sons court is not good. Up to noon to-day only forty-three returns had been filed in

Decoration Day Orator.

Coi. B. Frank Eshleman has accepted the invitation of the Marietta Grand Army post to deliver the cration on Memorial Day.

HOT SHOT FOR INGALLS.

GENERAL MANGOCK'S MEMORY DE PERDED BY AN OLD COMBADE.

Col. Finley Anderson Addresses an Open Let ter to the Kangas-Jackal-Will Ingatio Retract and Apologise for His Shamefal Sinader?

Colonel Finley Anderson, who was General Hanocok's staff during the civil war, has addressed the following open letter to Senator Ingalls at Washington:

war, has addressed the following open letter to Senator Ingalls at Washington:

"Hom. John J Ingalls, President pro tem-United States Senate, Washington:

"Sir: I have just received a copy of the Congressional Record containing the official report of your recent speech, in which you not only insult the chief magistrate of the nation, but attempt to dishonor the memory of both Hancock and McCleilan by naming each of them as having been an 'ally of the Confederacy.' As a surviving member of General Hancock's staff, who shared with him the toils and the triumphs of the civil war, and as a friend whom he honored with him the toils and the triumphs of the civil war, and as a friend whom he honored with his confidence and affection to the end of his blameless like, I cannot bear in silence your brutal blow at my old commander. I must, therefore, as a soldier and a citizen, protest against any utterance that implies an impeachment of his loyalty to his country.

"When the summer flowers bloom again on the graves of the heroic dead, a quarter of a century will have passed since the battlefield of Gettysburg became the arerra where the valor of the North and South alike illustrated the greatness of the American people, and commanded the admiration of the world. The name of that peaceful Pennsylvania village, baptized anew with their mingled blood, was thus made immortal as the symbol of a national power equal to any on the earth. The crowning victory of that combat has proved, under Providence, as clearly as though we had heard the voice of God himself, that those principles of liberty and law, and fraternity and union, in earnest devotion to which Hancock lived and died, are essential to the welfare of mankind. To this result, the highest human achievement of this century, Hancock contributed more than any other

welfare of mankind. To this result, the highest human achievement of this century, Hancock contributed more than any other soldier in the field.

"When Reynolds fell on the morning of the first day, it was Hancock whom Meade selected to take supreme command in front, with power to choose the ground where the great battle of the war should be fought out. It was Hancock who planted his colors on Cemetery Ridge, where he rallied our disordered troops and formed the lines on those historic heights beyond which the rising tide of the rebellion neverpassed. It was Hancock who turned passed. It was Hancock who turned impending disaster into victory by the counter charge which saved the honor of the counter charge which saved the honor of the army on the evening of the seventh day. It was Hancock who repulsed that grand assault, the most brilliant in the annals of the war, when the flower of the army of Northern Virginia withered and died before the fortitude of the army of the Potomac in the final struggle of the third day. It was thus that Hancock won at Gettysburg a triple crown of glory.

"Naturally enough both houses of Congress adopted a joint resolution to the effect

"Naturally enough both houses of Congress adopted a joint resolution to the effect that in addition to the thanks which had been voted to the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac 'for the skill and herole valor which at Gettysburg repulsed, defeated and drove back, broken and dispirited, the veteran army of the rebellion, the gratitude of the American people, and the thanks of their representatives in Congress are likewise due, and are hereby tendered to Major General W. S. Hancock for his gallant, meritorious and conspicuous abare in that great and decrive victory."

"In view of Hancock's constant and conspicuous service to his country for more tuan forty years, scaled as that service was than forly years, scaled as that service was by his own blood, and in view of his pro-verbial purity of character, it is amexing how any man could rise in the Sevale chamber to defame his memory. But, having had the sudacity to do so, the least that you now can do in reparation of this cruel wrong, alike to Hancock's memory and the patriotic sentiment of the country, is to arise again in the Namaic chamber, and is to arise again in the Grane country make a full retraction and apology, "Respectfully yours, "Finley Anderson," is to arise again in the Senate chamber and

Mr. Ingalls Defiant. Senator Ingalis is preparing a reply to the open letter of Colonel Finley Anderson, of New York. In it the senator will explain precisely what he meant by referring to General Hancock as "an ally of the Con-

The Lehigh Vall-y to Build a New Road. The Lehigh Valley directors at their meeting on Thursday took the initial step oward raising the money to build the projected extension to Lake Eris. A resolu-tion was adopted allowing stockholders to subscribe for one share of new stock for every five now hed, which will increase the stock capital about \$6,000 000. It will take nearly this sum to build the proposed road. The Lehigh Valley has long used the Erie's tracks in getting across into Buffair, but this contract will expire in less than two years. There has been some friston between the two companies, and a corporation was oversing at some time sec to corporation was organized some time ago to build a line from Geneva to Buffalo, a dis-tance of about one hundred miles. The route will be over the Lehigh Valley and Geneva, Ithaca and Sayre to Geneva, and then northwest to Buffalo. The estimated cost of the road is about \$50,000 per mile

The members of Red Rose Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain, of this city, have been very busy of late making prepa a lone for their fair, which is to be held in the store in Centre Square, which, until recently, was occupied by Burger & Sutton. The fair opens to-morrow night, and will continue to March 30th. The room has been decorated and fitted up in fine style. There will be three grand prizes, which will be given away on entrance tickets, and a great many articles will be chanced and voted off. A band of music and other kinds of entertainment will be furnished each evening. The fair promises to be a

Richard McGrann, of East Orange street, and William McDonnell have formed partnership for dealing in leaf tobacco They have rented a warehouse belonging to the estate of the late A. W. Russel, and situated at 630 North Prince stree'. Both of these gentlemen are well known in the business Mr. McDannell was in the employ of Samuel Moore, jr., dealer in leaf tobacco for 17 years, and Mr. McGrann was for several years with Moore & Co., elgar manufacturers. Their many friends wish them success.

Death of Catherine Sonder Mrs. Catherine Souder, wife of Michael Souder, died yesterday at her home, No. 22 East Frederick street, in the 68th year of herage. Beside a husband the deceased leaves two sons, Christian and Henry, ar d a daughter, who is Mrs. Catherine Heisey. The funeral takes place Sunday af ernoon. Services will be held at the Mennonite meet ing house, on East Chestnut street, and the interment will be made at Mellinger's cemstery on the Philadelphia turnpike.

An Accident to a Light.

At the corner of Walnut and North Quee streets there is an electric light, which is suspended from a rope stretched across the street. In order to put in new carbons the light is lowered each day. This morning an employe of the company had the light down when a street car came along. He pulled the light, as he thought, out of the way, but it was not far enough. The car struck it, mashing it to pieces, and a new one had to be put up.

Alderman Spurrier has committed John Cooney in default of ball on the charge of assault and battery upon Henry Brown.

THE M. E. CONPERENCE.

A Move to Give Presiding Elders Voice in the Appointments of Ministers. Rev. C. F. Turner conducted the devotional exercises at the opening of the second day's session of the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Palladelphia on Thursday morning. Rev. Dr. W. A. Spencer, of the Church Extension society, addressed the conference on the needs of the board, and made an appeal for more liberal contributions. He was followed by Rev. Dr. G. R. Crooks, who spoke on behalf of the Drew theohis, on Thursday morning. Rev. Dr. logical seminary. Rev. W. M. Ridgway's pline so as to fix the appointment of the preachers by and with the concurrence preschere by and with the concurrence of the presiding elders, and also for the election of presiding elders, was then taken up. Mr. Ridgway made an address in support of his resolution, in which he said that by the discipline too much power is lodged in one man, and argued in favor of giving more power to presiding elders in the matter of appointments and less to the bishops, who he said were made the scapegoats and blamed for ill-advised and bad appointments.

Hev. L. Gray spoke in favor of giving the presiding elders oc-ordinate powers, but

Rev. W. L. Gray spoke in favor of giving the presiding elders co-ordinate powers, but said he would take away from the bishops the right of appointing the presiding elders their lieutenants. Rev. J. P. Milier also spoke in favor of a change in the discipline. Rev. C. W. Buoy thought the proposed change would be unconstitutions!. Rev. Dr. T. B. Neely favored an elective presiding eldership, and offered as a substitute for the resolution under consideration one asking the general conference to so amend the discipline that the members of the annual conference shall have a voice in the selection of the presiding elders, who of the annual conference shall have a voice in the selection of the presiding elders, who shall be legally the cificial board to assist the blahop in the matter of making appointments. The question was brought to an issue by a motion, which was passed, that a committee he as pointed to consider both resolutions and report at another session.

The Women's Home Missionary society held a meeting in the atternoon, and the various committees were in seasion. In the evening the annual meeting of the Confer-ence Temperance society was held.

CONTRACTS FOR WATER SUPPLIES.

Ex-Councilman W. Park Commings the Lowest Bidder-Other Successful Hidders.
The water committee of councils met on Thursday evening, and opened proposals for supplies for the water department for the ensuing year. Prior to the opening of the bids W. P. Cummings resigned from the water committee, and also as a member of councils on account of removal from the Sixth ward. As a member of council be could not bid for the furnishing of any o the supplies, but his removal from the ward for which he was elected forfeits his seat, and that enabled him to bid. As will be seen he secured a good share of the contracts. Following were the successful bidders, and to them the contracts were awarded :

American lead, \$5.60 per 100 pounds, to Flinn & Breneman. Water pipes, 4 inch, \$37 per ton; 6 inch \$29 50; 8 inch, \$29 50; 10 inch, \$29 50; 12 inch \$29; 20 inch, \$29; 24 inch, \$29, all to Mellert

Foundry and Machine company of Read-Ferrules, 75 cents each, to W. P. Cum-Valves, 4 inch, 29 80 each ; 6 inch, \$15 38 8 inch, \$23; 10 inch, \$31.88; 12 inch, \$11.75; 20 inch, \$135.60; 24 inch, \$218, with heavy

spur gearing; 36 inch, \$688, with heavy si u: gearing, all to W. P. Cummings. W. P. Cummings. Special Castings, 2% cents per pound to

R. C. McCalley. Sup boxes, 3 cents per foot broad meas ure, to William Wohlsen. Digging and refilling trenches, 17 cents

for earth per yard, and 70 cents for rock, to John L. Aucamp. For privilege of city water for street sprinkling, \$301 for a one horse wagon, and \$602 for two horse wagon to Daniel Nein. Hauling pipe, 40 cents per gross, to John

W. Musser. Whitewashing reservoir fences, Amo Stauffer, \$22.00. Coal, \$2.53 per ton, to George Shulmyer A Rush For the West.

Philadelphia and New York yesterday There were thousands of people in the latter city that were bound for the West, and as soon as it was found that train could get through there was a grand rush. Last night there were four sections of Western Express, the time of which is 11:40 at Lancaster. There were three sections of Pacific Express, due here at 1:25 this morn ing. Among the passengers on one section of Pacific was the company of Mattle Vickers, who were to have appeared here on Monday evening and were detained in New York by the snow. The baggage of the troupe, which had been here since Monday, was loaded on the train and taken to Mckeesport, where the company appears to-night. The trains from New York brought a great deal of mail for Lancaster and the postoffice clerks have been very

Dickinson College Dr. J. A. McCauley, president of Dickinson college, Carlisle, refers in his annual report to the graduation last year of a class of thirty-three, including one young lady. The lady immediately offered herself for work in the foreign mission field and on being accepted entered one of the Phila delphia medical schools to fit herself for more effective work. The total attendance at the college is slightly less than last year the preparatory school furnishing many of the students. The new gymnasium building has been thoroughly equipped.

From the Mount Joy Star. Tuesday morning the water back of the range in the kitchen of the residence of Dr. J. L. Zeigler exploded with much force completely wrecking the range. Pieces of the stove were blown about, breaking win dows and crashing through the ceiling and door, and causing indiscriminate confusion to the furniture. Fortunately, no one was in the room, else a fatal accident would have occurred. Freezing of the water over night and the subsequent sudden thawing caused the "blow-up."

Tie Elizabeth own Chronicle having offered a year's subscription to the four farmers of the neighborhood who could raise the heaviest hogs, announces the fol-lowing swards: J. H. Brubaker, Elizabeth town, a Berkehire, 572 pounde; Jac b R. Herr, West Donegal, a porker weighing 659 pounds dressed; B. G. Groff, Mount Joy, 580 pounds; Joseph Brandt, Conewage, Dauptin couny, 603% pounds

Water Pipe gurste. Levi H. Campbell was about to ranve into his residence at No. 723 Marletta avenue this morning, when it was discovered that a water pipe had burst and there were from six to nine inches of water in the cellar. The damage is being

Pa'd for a Month.

Last evening the jay our of the Pennsylvania ratiroad company arrived in this city and the employes received their pay for a month back. Each was also given a copy of the annual statement of the relief fund. It shows that the estimated net surplus on December 31st, 1887, was \$111,913.96,

MANY PEOPLE INJURED.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE DELA WARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN.

The Rails Spread Near Binghamton Three Cars With Passengers Tamble Over an Embankment-Three Men Patally Injured-Care Burned,

BINGHANTON, N. Y., March 16.—The east bound train, No. 12, on the Dolaware, Lackawanna & Western, Jumped the track near Vestal, five miles west of here, this morning. Three coaches caught fire and were destroyed.

The socident occurred at 2:15 a. m. at Tracy's bridge, just east of Vestal and was caused by spreading rails. The train left Buffalo at 9:30 last night. The engine, baggage car and smoker passed over in safety, but the balance of the train, consisting of a day coach and the sleepers "Bath" and "Waverly," left the track and rolled off in a heap to the bottom of a 30 foot embankment. Here they caught fire from the stoves and were soon a mass of red hot embers. The passengers crawled out through the windows as best they could and the trainmen and those who escaped injury assisted in removing the badly wounded before the fire reached them One man is believed to have been burned to death in the day coach. The engine of the train was cut loose and ran to this city for physicians and extra coaches and the pas sengers were brought here after shivering in the cold for two hours, many of them with no covering but their night clothes,

The following is a list of the wounded a far as ascertained : Hon. David Gray, of Buffalo, and his brother, who were on their way to Cuba, both fatally injured ; J. P. Tucker, Pullman porter, New York, badly cut and burned, is dying ; C. Coleman Pullman porter, Buffalo, badly crushed extricated from between seats just in time to escape cremation ; Miss R. Webster, Oli City, Pa, back seriously injured ; W. Boshmks, Cieveland, Ohio, bad cuts on the head ; J. J. Zimmerman, Buffalo, bruised on the side and knees; Miss Plant, Hamilton, Ont., bruised and cut; E. Devries, New York, seriously crushed and cut; F. P. Culm, Dunkirk, New York, bead cut and burned, not serious Morris Link, Sandusky, Onto, fracture of the clavicle and two ribs ; D. F. Sullivan Buffalo, contusion of the eye and severe bruises ; Lawrence Sullivan, E'mira, contusion of the shoulder and scalp wounds James Macey, Cheyenno, Wyo., genera contusions ; P. L. Graham, London, Ont.,

Many others were more or less bruised and cut, but were able to take care of them selves. The wounded named are at the city hospital and are receiving medical aid and every possible care at the company's expense. David Gray, of Buffalo, who was an invalid en route to Cuba in company with his brother, is unconscious from the shock and internal injurier, and the doctors may he will die. His brother not so badly injured as was at first reported and is able to walk about. The passengers lost all their hand baggage, and those in the sleepers ney and jeweiry. The passengers say that No. 12 was sent out from Buffalo last night loudly advertised to be the first train through to New York without delay because of the storm. Several are out spoken in the belief that the accident was not caused by the spreading rails, as is claimed by the company's officials here, but due solely to the flimsy nature of the day coach which is said to have been old

enough for retirement. A Similar Accident.

A MSTERDAM, N. Y. March 16 -- West
Shore trains 51 and 53, which had consolidated yesterday at Conyman's Junction, were detailed about three miles below Port Jackson at 11:40 o'clock last night on account of spreading of rails. Train consisted of express and baggage car, smoker, day coach and three Pullmans, one of which con tained an excursion party from Worceste bound for Niagara Fails. The baggage car was thrown on its side and is still lying in that position. The express car also was wrecked. Baggageman McCool and Express Messenger Bain, of Albany, and Walley, of Troy, were slightly injured. All ngers are safe. The wreck will be cleared in a day or two.

Fatal Accident Caused by Cattle SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 -A freight cific railroad, while backing down a grade near Colton, Wednesday night, ran into some cattle which happened to be on the track. The caboose was overturned and all the other cars piled on top. The conductor named McGuire and Brakeman Ven Meter were killed. The cars caught fire, and 13 of them leaded with freight were burned.

Six Milled and Twenty Injured. Lareno, Texas, March 16.—Intelligence has reached here of a serious accident on Wednesday on the Mexican railway, fifty miles south of Satillo. A construction train was taking a large number of Mexi can laborers from Satillo to the end of the track. One car containing 30 men jumped the track and rolled down an embankment killing six and seriously injuring twenty

Washington, March 16 -Senator Black burn's desk was ornamented this mornin with a strikingly bandsome floral piece in the form of a flagstaff, bearing the stars and stripes the gift of the Hancock Veterar association of Philadelphia. It was sent as a mark of the society's approval of the sentor's defense of the hero of Gettysburg. The staff was formed of roses and the flag of parti-colored small flowers, perfectly reproducing the colors of the national emblem

Selected a New Date

CHICAGO, March 16 .- The call for the Na ional Prohibition convention to assemble at Indianapolis on June 6, on which day the Democratic national convention assem bles at St. Louis has been revoked and a new order issued calling the convention May 30. The national committee to day saued a circular stating that it had learned from the United Press that it would be impossible to secure adequate reportorial and slegraph service and newspaper space a the time of the Democratic convention.

Two Tra nmen Killed. WHITEWATER, A. T., March 16 -As a freight train approached here from the east yesterday on the South Pacific, it was derailed by a misplace 1 awitch. Conductor Joi neon and Brakeman Harry Smith were instantly killed, and 13 cars loaded with valuable freight for Califarnia were detroyed by fire at a loss of \$15,000.

Murder in First Degree. OZARK, Mo, March 16 -In the case of Wiley Matthews, the Bald Knobber on trial here for murder, the jury vesterday afternoon brought in a verdict of guilty o murder in the first degree. The trial of John Matthews will begin on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Warmer, light to fresh southwesterly winds, threatening weather, with occasional light rain or snow, followed by slightly colder, westerly winds.

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM.

Harry Gallagher and George Harple, Accuse of the Martin Robbery, are Discharged, Barry Gallagher and George Harpis, charged with being implicated in the rob bery of Harry C. Martin on Saturday morn ing last, in front of the City hotel, were given a hearing this siternoon and both were discharged, there being no evidence against them. It was not even shown that Harpie was in Martin's company. Martin, who was intoxicated at the time of the ro bery, and who was supposed to have been drugged, could not remember the names of the men in whose company he was at the time, but remembered that a stranger who gave his name as Crawford was with him. ditz's, and at the Globe and City hotel; he

was very slightly acquainted with Gallagher and did not know Harple. Frank Wohr, night bar-tender at the City hotel, testified substantially to the facts already published in the INTELLI-GENCER relative to Martin, Gallagher, and a short thick-set man coming to the City hotel at 2:30 on Saturday morning; and to Gallagher's leaving Martin and the thick-set man together, on the porch-front of the botel. The thick-set man appeared to be very intimate with Martin, and there fore witness supposed he was a friend and did not suspect him of robbing him. From the time the parties entered the botel till the robbery was effected was not more than 10 minutes. Harry Stark corroborated Mr. Wohr's

testimony.

Theodore Wenditz testified that Martin and a short thick-set stranger were at his hotel at 1:30 a. m. Gallagher was not with them, neither was George Harple. Harry Chambers, bar-tender at the Globe

hotel, swore that Martin, Gallagher and a short thick-set stranger called at the Globe hotel about 1:50 a. m., and left at 2 o'clock. Harry Gallagher, the accused, being asked to make a statement, said he did not know Martin ; met bim and a stranger at the Globe hotel ; Martin treated ; he asked for another drink; the bar-tender would not give it to him ; the party then went to the City Hotel ; drinks were refused them ; and he (Gallagher) went back to the Globe, leaving Martin and the atranger in front of the City hotel. Seeing Martin in front of the hotel a short time afterwards he looked for an officer to take care of him and not finding one he asked both the Globe and the City hotel to telephone for one. He did not know that Martin had a watch. He saw the man that was with Martin mount a freight train, but he did not know at that time that a robbery had been committed. The alderman dismissed the cases against

both Gallagher and Harple.

SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL The Englishman Declines Another Challenge From the Boston Man. A dispatch to the World from Liverpool, Eng., says: Arthur Magnus, with whom John L. Sullivan is stopping here, makes public his willingness to match Sullivan or \$25,000 to fight Mitchell sgain if the latter will agree to fight in a sixteen-foot ring. Magnus is also prepared to bet another \$5,000 that the next time Sullivac will knock Mitchell out in forty minutes, made with his authority, and he said:

"Yes. Though at first I did not intend to enter the prize ring again, I would do so under favorable circumstances and outside of France. Nobody was more supprised. than I was at the result of the late encounter and I'm not ashamed to say sc. But all was fair and square. I can't say that Mitchell ever dropped without being hit, but he fell at the slightest touch. I only got one good whack at him and that disabled my arm. Another one like it would have settled him. It was no use going on, so I was satisfied to make it a draw. I don't think Mitchell will ever face me or anybody else in a serious fight. He is a better man than I thought he war. I have

received several telegrams from friends in America saying that they still have confi-

America saying that they still have confidence in me."

Sullivan needs money, and will try to keep his engagements to Wales, though his arm gives him much path. He has made a proposal to Mitchell for a series of sparring exhibitions, and it is likely that some arrangements will be made, both for this country and for America.

Another dispatch to the World from London says: I saw Mitchell this afternoon and asked him if he would take up the challenge of Magnus. He was drinking with friends at the time, and said:

"I wish to propose the health of Sullivan, who, though beaten, is not disgraced. No! I shan't fight him again nor anybody else. The way I feel now is that a man with a family dependent on him must be careful about engaging in serious encounters of that kind."

FIGURES FOR RAILROADS.

A Contemporary Who Would Build Them Entirely Too Chesp. EDS. INTELLIGENCER-I find the following in the New Era of Thursday, March 15: ing in the New Era of Thursday, March 15:
It is yet among the uncertainties of the
future whether the railread prejected between this city and New Holland will ever
be built, but we learn that the splars,
specifications of the road and its estimated
cost have been presented to those interested
in the enterprise. The cost per mile for
grading and bridging will average \$6,000
and \$1,500 more per mile will be added by
the cost of rails and the expense of laying
them. No considerable obstructions are
met with on the entire line.

met with on the entire line. For fear that a wrong impression as t the cost of railroads may get abroad in this vicinity, let me give you the figures of cost per mile, not for construction, but for track laying, ties, etc. Let us say that steel rails weigh 60 pounds to the yard. This would be 106 tons of steel rails to the mile. At the rate of \$32 a ton, delivered, this would amount to \$3,392. Allow \$500 for ties, \$600 for fastenings of rails to ties and \$1,000 for labor in laying them. Here is a total of \$5,492, simply for getting the road in readiness, after the heavy cost of construction bridging, right of way, etc., is completed The New Era man will have to revise bli RAILBOADER.

Ex-State Councittor John O. Montanye, of Easton, one of the board of officers of the state council of Pennsylvania of the Junior Order American Mechanics, arrived in this city on Wednesday evening, visited George Shiffler council, and Thursday evening visited Conestogs Council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., and viewed them conducting their

In his remarks, under the rule of good of

the order, he congratulated No. 22 on the

efficient manner in which the presiding officer, Samuel A. Nixdorf, exemplified the unwritten work of the order and the manner of conducting its business. He also stated that nearly 100 lodges were instituted during the past year, principally in the western part of the state, and the in crease in membership from 15,000 a couple of years ago to now nearty 25,000. Visitors were present from George Smiller, Empire Council and Manheim. He will visit Em-

pire, No. 120, this evening. Henry Shubert's Funeral. The funeral of Henry Shubert took place from his late residence No. 217 Wainut street this afternoon, it was largely attended. Among those who followed the remains to the grave in Lancaster cometery were members of Posts 84 and 405 of the Grand Army. The funeral sermon was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell in the absence of Rev. Gray, of the Duke attending conference.

MANY VESSELS SUCCUMB

THE RECENT STORM ON THE DELAWARD COAST VERY DESTRUCTIVE.

P.lots of the Opinion That a Large Number of Boats Will Never Be Found-The Louis on Vessels and Their Cargoes May Reach a Militon Dollars.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- It is the opinion of the Delaware river pilots in this city who are in most direct communication possible with the Breakwater, that many vessels went down during the storm which vessels went down during the storm which will never again be heard of. The list of wrecks that are known of is increasing daily. Pilots and others who arrived from Lawes, Dal., yesterday say the condition of affairs in the harbor at that place, which is just within the Breakwater, has been underestimated. The harbor is filled with the wrecks of unknown vessels in some cases bottom upward. The probabilities are that the crews in many of these crafts have perished to a man. One of the alguel disasters of Monday was the wreck of a large barge on the Hen and Chickens shoat below Breakwater, just below Cape Hen-lopen and the loss of all on board. The barge is supposed to have been the Hamil-tine bound to Roston with 1,200 tons of coal. Captain Vankirk, of Caps May county, commanded the craft. The captain bad with him a crew of five men whose harms and residence are unknown. It is reported that a number of bodies have washed ashore between Cape Henlopen

The total loss in money by the storm si-Break water, not taking into account the Breakwater, not taking into account the damage to the atone piles, will be \$500,000 and may reach \$1,000,000. The loss upon nine wrecked schooners will be \$200,000. The loss upon the Bruminga and cargo will be \$60,000; on two barks \$80,000; on the sunken coal barge \$10,000; on two wrecked tugs \$20 000; on the wrecking steamer Tamasia \$30,000; on railroad pier \$100 000. The total known loss is \$500,000. There were also five vessels wrecked, names of which are not known. This will

entail a loss of not less than \$10,000. I'mw York, March 16 .-- Pilot Wodertel came in to-day on the steamer Philadelphia. He reported having sighted the pilot book Starbuck yesterday. She was supposed to to have been lost with all on board. The Starbuck was then 40 miles southeast of Absection Inlet running under jibmasts and with her mainmast and part of the main boom gone. She declined assistance. mainboom gone. She declined assi News was also received that the missis pilot boat J. C. Bennett is safe at the Dela-

ware Break water.

Geting Rid of the Snow. NEW YORK, March 16 .- The city is rapidly getting into its normal condition Since the snow ceased to fall everyone seems to have turned his efforts to ridding the streets of their ficecy visitor. Gangs of men are working day and night shoveling snow into carts which are quickly drives to the nearest pier and the contents dun overboard. The storekeepers on the side streets have started innumerable bonfires on the snow blocks in front of their premisee, and by this means are doing yes work in reducing the snow embargo. The streets are taking on their usual appearance, and streets through which it was impossible to pass during the first of the week rance. The sky is somewhat overcast to day and the warm melting rays of the sua which are into the snow banks with such rapidity yesterday are helping again to day. Trains are all running as usual. The streets are full of slush and pedestris is anything but agreeable. In some streets the water and ground-up snow are ankle deep. The coal, provision and milk famine is no longer leared and the blizzard prices for these commodities have been reduced. There is plenty of milk in town to day. A number of coal and provision trains have succeeded in reaching the city. The New York, New Haven & Hartford road is in the worst shaps. With all their efforts the officials of this road have as yet been able to get a train through to New Haven. The newspaper train which started out for Hoston at 10 o'clock yesterday only got as far as Norwalk. The first train consisting of two engines and two cars from Lo Branch for New York left there at 6 a. m. yesterday and got as far as Perth Amboy. There it was stalled until 5 p. m. and 8

finally reached Jersey City at 7 o'clock last NEW YORK, March 16.—At the posteriors this morning almost every hour bre with it an addition to the aircady h mass of delayed mail. Supt. Richards said mass of delayed mail. Supt. Richards and
"It is almost impossible to tell where the
mails are coming from they are so mixed
up. We have received a large delivery
from Boston, Springfield and down East
but not much from Connecticut. By the
Pennsylvania road we have all the mails
up to date from Pittaburg and the West.
We are getting into above again rapidly

We are getting into shape again rapidly with a double force on duty." A Train Completely Covered. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 16.—The Jefferson branch from Carbondale to Susquehanns is badly snowed in near Union dale. One train is so deeply buried that people might walk over it and not know-it-

SPRINGPIELD, Mo, March 16.-Last evening a reporter saw Effic Eilis, the girl whom Dr. Cox savagely burned with carbolic acid Wednesday evening. She is still in a serious condition and will be dis-figured for life. Her left car is eaten away from her head for half its length and the wounds and marks on the face are now splotches of dying flesh. Her hair and the skin of her scalp are falling off her head. Her only desire is to get out of the torture she is enduring, and she does not seem to care whether Cox is punished or not. She says, however, she will tell a surpris story when Cox is brought to trial next Tuesday. Cox is in St. Louis to make some arrangements about his by who he

NEW YORK, March 16.-It has been reported recently that General Adam Bade has placed in the hands of his lawyers his ciaim against the heirs of General Grant for compensation for services rendered the general in the preparation of his memoirs. The claim is said to be for \$35,000. Ro Conkling and Clarence A. Saward are said to have been consulted in the matter by the Grant family. Mr. Conkling acknowledges having given some advice to the Grants concerning the claim, but he declines to give any information for publication, while -Mr. Saward positively refuses to talk about

New York, March 16 -Coorse Broth-ers' intuiture store, corner of Grand and Bowery, which was packed with goods and material of a most inflammable charac-ter, was completely gutted by fire this morning. The stock was wholly destroyed. Tue loss is ustimated at \$125,000.

The Rawlinsville mail-carrier was the last to get through the anow drifts, and he arrived in Lancaster, for the first time this