VOLUME XXIV-NO. 170.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1888.

TOBACCO BUYERS HALTED.

THE SNOW-SLOCKED ROAD; PREVENT THEIR RIDING THE COUNTY.

Light Delivery of Lenf at the Warehous During the Past Week-Several Hundred Cases Pact od Goods Sold-The Bussed Interferes With Distant Markets.

The great snow-storm and the accompany ing gale of wind which drifted the snow into all the country roads rendering them impassable for a week past, entirely suspended tobacco buying in Lancaster county. Many of the roads are yet filled with drifts, and where these have been removed or melted away the roads are hub deep with mud. As a sample of the condition of some of the roads we may mention that a private lane on the farm of Fara Herr, on the Beaver Valley turnpike, was so blocked up with drifts that thirteen men worked for nearly three days before it was opened so that teams could get through. The lane

is about half a mile long.

A few crops of baled leaf have been re ceived at the city warehouses since the storm. Skiles & Frey got in 40,000, and some other dealers received small quantities from farms along the turnpikes.

Following are the only sales of old to bacco reported: Skiles & Frey sold 100 cases of old seed leaf and Havana : Harry C. Moore sold 78 cases of '86 seed leaf and 72 cases of Havana seed B's and C's. Gillespie & Co., sold several lots amounting to

The New York Market. The great blizzard which visited New York on Sunday, and raged till Thursday of inst week, paraly zed the tobacco market, as well as everything else, and the tobacco newspapers publish columns about the storm, and little or nothing about local trade. The Loaf says :

About 300 bales of Havana were sold in spite of the elements, at 655 to \$1.10.
Sumatra—But few sales, hardly worth mentioning, were made.
Smoking—Inquiry about as usual during the time iccomotion was possible. Ulgars—No noticeable change in the situ-

Gan's Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending March 19, 1888; York, for the week ending March 19, 1888; 120 cases 1882. Pennsylvania seed, 17c; 350 cases 1883, 285, Pennsylvania seed, 10@ 14%c; 250 cases 1886, Pennsylvania seed, 10@15c; 100 cases 1886, Pennsylvania Havana, F. t.; 250 cases 1886, Wisconsin Havana, 8@11c; 120 cases 1886, State Havana, 10@20a; 150 cases 1886, Dutch, 9@11c; 16 cases 1885, Ohio, 10%c; 150 cases sundries, 8@30. Total 1,596 cases.

Philadelphia Market

Philadelphia Market Seed Leat—The business in cigar leaf the past week would indicate that manipulators have forgotten that a general assortment of all grades and kinds of leaf can be found here; and while the market is in a chaotic condition, goods will be sold as freely and as low as elsewhere. Notwithstanding the unsatisfactory financial results contingent upon selling stock without a contingent upon selling stock without a suitable margin, the trade holds fast to the hopeful idea that a favorable change must come in the domestic leaf trade before

long. Sumstrs-Not so brisk ; but if any business is doing, it has the first preference. Havana moves astonishingly free; show up quality and off it goes Baltimore Market.

The market for Maryland continues very quiet in view of light offerings of such which are strong. Sales have been reported of about 75 hads at full prices. Onto is quiet, with slow demand, sales reported being only 30 hhds the past week.

Condition of the Markets Elsewhere. New York state and Connecticut being

snowed under by the storm we have no late reports from them.

The new crop in Wisconsin continues to be bought up slowly at low figures.

The Mechanicsburg, O, Bulletin states the new crop is being rapidly delivered at the warehouses, generally in good condi-

The Warren, Ills., Scattinel states that a little, a mere trifle, of business is doing in '87 leaf. The work of assorting is well under way. There will be an increased acresge planted next year.

JOE EMMET IN "FRIIZ."

He Draws a Monater Audience to Fulte

On account of the many disappointments of last week Lancaster folks were just ripe for an entertainment of the kind that was seen in Fulton opera house last evening, when Joe Emme: played "Fritz, Our Cousin German." Although the prices were somewhat higher than usual, that did not keep the people away, and when the curtain rolled up the house was packed as it has seldom been before. The play is the one in which Mr. Emmet first made himself famous, but i bas, of course, undergone a great many changes since last seen here. The story of the piece is a simple one, but it furnishes a good vehicle for Mr. Emmet's work. There and his many imitators have been unable to compete successfully with him. His die lect is simple and his easy, pleasing and graceful manners have greatly aided him in becoming popular. At one time he was considered one of the sweetest singers on the stage, but his voice is not what it used to be. In the character of Frits he made plenty of fun last evening, and it was evident from the opening of the play that the audience was with him. Everything that he did seemed to meet their approval and he was greeted with thunders of applause. In the second and third acts, when he appeared with three mischievious looking children, and cut up all kinds of pranks, the audience almost went wild. Mr. Em met introduced a number of new songe, dances, &c., and when he showed his big noble looking dog to the audience, while singing a song he made a pronounced hit.

Mr. Emmet's support was fairly good, but he had far more people on the bill than on the siage. Those particularly worthy of mention were W. A. Paul as Henry Norton, Mart Cody as Karl Winkleman, Miss Georgie Gardner as Katrina, &c. The children were very clever. Many persons who passed in at the door

of the theatre no doubt failed to take particular notice of the dark complexioned, curly headed young fellow who took the tickets. This is Joseph Kline Emmet, jr., son of the comedian, who attends to all of his father's business and is making a reputation as a good manager.

The new building of the Young Women's Christian association of the Woman's Medical college, at No. 1300 North Twentysecond street, Philadelphia, was opened Monday evening. Addresses were made by members of the faculty of the college and others, and on behalf of Susanna Brinton, of Lancaster county, the free use of the building was granted to the association for five years.

Death of a miller

Israel Deckard, aged 71, a prominent citizen of Middletown, died there on Saturday. He operated a flour and grist totil in that town many years, and was wellknown all through the upper end of Lan-

Mitchell Challenges Sutivan The Dublin Evening Telegraph says that Mitchell has challenged Sullivan to fight in a sixteen-foot ring for £1,000 a side.

From the New York Press.

Dr. Thomas Evans, the famous American dentiet of Paris, has just brought himself again into prominence in the court circles of Europe. He was in attendance the other day on the Crown Primes of Prussis, and a cable dispatch says that he saved the genial Frits from a collapse that might have resulted in death, because of a continuous bleeding of the gums. Many an old New Yorker will remember Tom Evans. Thirty-five years since he was a sumpy, shock headed, shambling looking feilow, working in a Sixth avenue dentiet shop near where Jefferson market new stands, and occasionally adding a little vermittion to the color of the old Ninth ward. The ancient timers say he went to Europe as the surgeon of the famous clipper ship, Dreadnaught, but suphow he discappeared and nothing was heard of him for years, until he turned up rich, prosperous and decorated with the legion of honor as the dentiet of the imperial family of Napoleon III.

He was a great favorite in government

legion of honor as the dentist of the imperial family of Napoleon III.

He was a great favorite in government oiroles in the pamily days of the empire, and when war and de eat awept the imperial regime from control of affairs the doctor proved his loyalty to his friends. On the dark and dangerous night in early September, 1870, when the Paris mob were surging around the Tuilieries, howling for blood, it was Dr. Tom Evans' carriage that hurried awifuly to the garden entrance of the palace, and under his care the trembling empress entered it and drove salely out of the maddened city. He guarded and protected her until she reached England safely.

REUNITED AT LAST.

A De cried Wife Who Walted Thirty-Iwe Years for Her Absent Has Thirty-two years ago Joseph Miles, of Millerton, Dutchess county, N. Y., deserted hie wife and child after a seemingly happy married life of two years and roved away westward. When the civil war broke out Joseph Miles eplisted among the first volunteers in a central New York regiment and served faithfully through the struggle and served intuitivy through the struggle until the overthrow of the rebellion. After his discharge from the army, apparently oured of his propensity for wandering, he settled down in business in the town of Sidney, Delaware county, and became known as an industrious and worthy

oitizen.

On inding herself deserted, the young wife and her baby son returned to the house of her father, a well-to-do farmer, and have remained at the old homestead during the long years of their bereavement.

ment.

A few days ago Joseph Miles bought one of the handsomest and most productive farms in Dalaware county, near the village of Sidney—a farm that had been in the possession of the Johnston family for more than a century. This acquisition seems to have been made with the view of reuniting have been made with the view of reuniting his long-separated household, and accordingly be dispatched a friend to Milierton on the confidential mission of inviting his wife and son—the latter long since grown to manhood—to join him in the occupancy of the clegant home he had provided. The mission was successful, and it was agreed to forget and forgive all round.

B solutions of the M thodist Couf rence. Resolutions were adopted on Monday by the Philadelphia conferance of the Metho dist Episcopal church, declaring that it is as citizens should vote for no candidate for the next legislature who will not give an unqualified pledge to vote for the aubmis sion to the people of the "constitutional prohibition amendment," "High license is not a temperance measure, but a trap ad-rottly set for timid and half-informed temperance men; it is now urged as a com-promise by the influential political friends of the saloon, their object being to kill the movement for prohibition and prevent the threatened annihilation of the liquor traffic; high license does not diminish drunkenness—it; makes the liquor more poly more powerful, vastly increases its political influence, bribes tax payers to be neutral, if not friendly, and makes the gov-ernment informally a partner in destroying public virtue; "we cannot hope for the full enforcement of prohibitory laws in any state unless the sale of liquor is forbidden in all the states—therefore prohibition in all the states—therefore prohibition should be regarded as a national question." There is a probling that the conference of 1889 will be held at the Duke street church,

Many Licenses Refused.

In the Philadelphia license court on Mon day Judges Fell, Gordon, Bregy and Wilson announced their decisions on the 727 applications of saloon keepers in the first seven wards of the city. Only 355 were granted, while 368 were refused, and the others were held under consideration or withdrawn. As a result of this liberal and quite unexpected exercise of the discretical vested in the court by the new law there

wested in the court by the new law there will be this year but 335 saloons in those wards, with a few possible additions, against 1,311 now open.

The decision of the court came like a blow to the liquor men, who had not expected that any announcements would be made until the applications from all the ward shall have been heard. As the news circulated around town there was a rush of the tavern-keepers and their friends to the public buildings, where the court has been holding its session. As many as could crowded into the court room, while hundred the court room, while hundred the court room, while hundred the court room. dreds of others thronged the corridors Among the politicians the news created al-most as much excitement as does the resul of a presidential election. Efforts were mad refusing the applications of many well known salcon-keepers, but no information was granted on the subject. The joy of those whose applications were approved was as great as the wrath of the less on-keepers whose applications were rejected.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY BAIR,

Mary Bair, widow of the late David Bair, merchant and banker, died her residence, No. 222 East King street, at 7:30 this morning. Her death was the result of a general breaking down of the physical constitution caused by extreme old age. She had been in ill health for seven years and confined to her room three years. Mrs. Bair was a daughter of David and Susan Buckwaiter, of East Lampeter township. She was born near Bird-in-Hand April 6, 1805; was married to David Bair in 1828; and came with him to Lancaster in 1843, when he established himself here as a merchant. Mr. Bair died about 10 years ego. He left no children, but several nieces and nephews survive him. Mrs. Bair's nearest relations are two balfbrothers, John R. Diffenbaugh, of this city, and another residing in Lilinois. Mrs. Bair's funeral will take place or Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will

be private. Interment at Woodward Hill. In Argument Court. The court is still engaged in bearing

argument of cases on the common pleas The Sharai Shomaim congregation were allowed to amend their charter in matters pertaining to the government of their congregation.

For the INTELLIGENCES. Fold her white hands on her breast, Press warm kisses on her brow,

She is wrapt in that deep rest Countiers hearts have longed to know Speak her praise in whisper low. If you speak her praise to-night. Lo: the silest angel waits,

Bring sweet roses, pure and pale, Roses in their fairest bloom They will type the mournful taleHORSE THIEF SENTENCED.

PORMER STUDENT OF THE BILLERS. VILLE NORMAL GIVEN SO MONTHA

he Court and Counsel Are Unspece Their Effects to Get His Friends to Answer Letters Written in Reference to the Man's Mental Condition.

John A. Emmenbelser, who entere pleas of guilty to several charges of hors stealing and larceny at the August sessions, 1887, was called before the court to-day for sentence. It had been deferred to give the court and counsel an opportunity to in-quire into Emmenheiser's mental condi-He is a native of York county and for

several terms was a student at the Millers-ville Normal school. His actions when ar-

r igned for the several charges against him were such that he was not considered to be of sound mind. His relatives in York county paid no attention to the letters sent and as he now appears to be of sound mind the court had him brought from prison today for sentence. The charges sgainst him are stealing horse, buggy and barness from Hiram Holizhouse, a horse from John M. Herr and for obtaining money from Henry Wertz and Frank Nicely by false and

fraudulent representations. The cour-sentenced him to undergo an imprisonmen of one year and eight months in the county Emmenhelser took his sentence phile sophically, and remarked that as his friends had paid one of the parties \$200, the value of the horse stolen, and as he had to go to jail for the their, he was entitled to

IDLE TALK IN THE SENATE.

The Discussion of the New Hampshire Men WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A lively de bate was precipitated in the Senate to day by a motion by Mr. Blair to refer a bill providing that when persons who had been disloyal are to be appointed to the public service, distinction shall be made in favor army or navy and sustained wounds. Mr. Hate protested against the bill avex tending to Confederate veterans the

principles of a distinction justly made 1 favor of Union soldiers. Mr. Platt said that he was opposed to re cognition in any way of service in the Con-

Mr. Berry said that as an ex-Confederate he would not ask such legislation, but be must recognize it as just and generous, and must repel any instnuations that the Confederate veteran was surpassed in brayery or of love of country by the Union veteran

or by any other man.

Mr. Platt seid he did not wish to revive war memories, but that it was time to pro test when the declaration was made in United States Senate that the Confederate soldier was the peer of the Union soldier in love of country. His love of country was measured by his attempts to destroy it

Mr. Blair defended his bill. Appoint ments were being made to the civil service selecting such persons justice was not being done to the brave men who had sustained wounds in battle.

Mr. Hoar opposed the bill as an unjust di which had rendered eminent service to the whole country before and since the war, but had not actively participated in it. This became the text for a ringing speed

by Mr. Riddleberger. He said that the eminent services of the class referred to had been directed to bringing on a wa involving the younger generation in in-calculable suffering and loss, while these instigators took no part in the perils of battle and begged office at the hands of the federal government. If there was in thu country a class against which discrimination could be justly made, it was that referred to and the bill under discus sion was a simple measure of justice to those who bore the burden of a war is which they had little interest and for which they were not responsible.

Mr. Hampton opposed the bill on the simple ground that all discriminations are wrong, and that no other consideration hould enter into the selection of feders fliceholders than the question of fitness. Mr. George claimed that the worthy mo tives actuating the bill has entitled it to the rdinary courtesy of committee reference. After further protests against the bill by

Messre. Manderson and Daniel it went ove

until to-morrow. TO PROTECT LABOR. Mr. O'Niell has introduced in the House bill to protect free labor from labor by confining the sale of goods, wares etc., manufactured by convict labor to the state in which they are produced.

ITS FORTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY,

The Event Colebrated By Concatoga Connel

No. 8, O. U. A. M., Monday Evening. Monday was the forty-third anniversal of Constoga Council No. 8, O. U. A. M., o this city, and it was a gain night for the members as well as their friends. Among those who camejhere to attend the exercise were the following state council officers State Councilor Jacob A. Stone; State Secretary Walter Graham, and State Secre tary James N. Calaley, of Phila-delphia. The state officers arrived on the 7:30 train and were met at the station by a committee of the council, who escorted them to the room over the Inquirer building on North Queen street. Conestogs council has 185 members and nearly every one of these were present. In addition there were many visitors from North Blar council, No. 67, of Quarryville; Aurelia county, No. 162, of Mt Joy, and Mauheim council. The room was crowded and it was almost impossible to accommodate the great number of persons. The regular Monday night meeting of the council was first held. After the unwritten work of the order had been exemplified by the state councillor, speeches were made by each of the state (flicers. In the course of his remarks the state secretary reported the order to be in a very flourishing condition. During the month of March eight charters, for new councils, have been granted, and there are more applications. Among others who spoke were ex-State Councilior David Hartman, of Concetogs council; Lory Suter, of Quarryville; Mr. Mishey, of Mt. Joy, and several members of the local councils. The meeting was one of the best and most interesting ever held by the council, and it was a late hour before it adjourned.

A House hold Frightened.

At an early hour this morning there was considerable excitement at the house of Peter Cline, No. 137 South Queen street Some of the female members of the family heard a noise and thought that burglare were in the house. They gave the slarm and Officers Shertz and Helm were attracted to the house. They made a thorough search of the house and premises, but found nothing wrong.

Appointed Assessor. Jacob L. Reitzel has been appointed as-sessor of West Hempfield township by the county commissioners, to take the place of William M. Albright.

AN INEFFICIENT MAIL SERVICE. Great Discattsfeeten Manifested by the Patrons of a Star Route to Sille-

PEQUEA, March 19. - Dissatis action with the present inadequate mail secommodathe Star Boute, extending from Gap to Peques, is growing daily and buriness ions sgainst the inefficiency of the service. The posteffices along this route are Peques, Caine, Compassville and Lappa the mail matter of which is delivered and received at Gap office. Under the existing schedule regulating the time for the arrival and departure of mails, arrive at the latter office before 9 o'clock a m., fully half an hour too late to make conone with the east and west bound mail trains at that place. This causes an unnecessary delay of all mail matter from this neighborhood to d at aut points, nearly half a day, as the earliest opportunity afforded the Gap office for forwarding mail a some time during the afternoon. Business men located along this route, having mail that they wish to reach Philadelphia, ancester and other points at a reasonable ims during the day, are compelled to drive o the railroad and post it there; and this is one almost every day in the week. Coniderable complaint is also made by the trons of the offices at Cains, Compassville and Lapps about the manner in which the route agent conducts the delivery of the mails to these points. Quite frequently he ignores these offices entirely on his return trip from Gap, and the mail they should sceive not later than noon is not delivered until the next morning.

The Gap has one of the best town clocks

in the county, but it is not a source o very much to elt to any onc. Some years ago this clock was purchased with a sub-scription raised by several energetic citi sens of the village, and placed in a tower on the roof of Penn Monument hall, which was then the property of a flourishing order of Knights of Pythias. It a handsome piece of architecture and a most re liable chronometer, and was a great convenience not only to the villagers but to the farmers of Pequea and Octoraro valleys, who listened eagerly for its sliver tones reverberating throughout the land, announcing the different hours of the day, to regulate their timepieces. In the course of time the K. of P. lodge disbanded. Their hall was sold at aberiff's sale, eventually passing into the possession of Martin Greenleaf, about four years ago, who remodeled the building to serve the purposes of a dwelling house, thereby necessitating the removal of the tower and clock. After being taken down, a suitable place for its location was sought, but as the rivalry between the old and new portions of the Gap was fastly developed at this time, the selection of a site satisfactory to both bename an impossibility. One citizen proposed to appropriate a piece of ground in the easiern end of the town and a liberal eum toward defraying the expenses of erecting thereon a tower, in which the clock was to have been, providing that site should be selected. This proposition was rejected by the west end citizens, and the works of the clock were stored away in the wareroom of the old P. R. R. depot where they remain to this day in a state of neglect and corrosion. The large bell, whose chimes upon more than one occasion an nounced the advent of legal holidays and other festive events, is imbedded in a rub bish plie in a shed of an east end merchant.

WATER COMMITTEE WORK

Bidder Who Compision That His Bi Were Utterly Ignored.

To the Editors of the INTELLIGENCER Dear Sir : In last Friday's paper you put lished the successful bidders for stor valves, &... to be farnished the city for the year. W. P. Cummings received the con tract for all the valves, brass ferrules and fire hydrants, although the latter were not advertised for. For the 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 inch stop valves Mr. Cummings was the lowest bidder, and was entitled to the contract; for the 20 inch valves, his bid is \$20.60 higher ; for the 24 inch valves he was \$19 nigher, and for the 36 inch valves he is \$19 higher than my bid. For brass ferrules my bid was 68 cents each, yet Mr. Cum-mings is to furnish them at 75 cents each. He was also given the contract to furnish the city with three way fire hydrants at \$34.2 each, when there were no bids asked. Car you explain to me how this thing is managed or run, or why is it that the superintendent of water works advertises for bids for supplies? Why don't he give his order to the parties he wants to do the work, without trying to make the public believe that he is acting on the square by advertising for bids?

By giving this room in your valuable paper and helping to show up some more of Republican ring rule, you will oblige a bidder, E. H. DILLER.

LANCASTER, March 19.

In the Upper End. ELIZABETHTOWN, March 20 -Mr. A. B Hassier, Hop. C. C. Kauffman and Hop John A. Hiestand, candidates, were in town on Saturday.

Mrs. D. D. Courtney and sons, of Lan disville, were stopping with her parents at this place, during the week. Mr. Isase Frezier, a retired lumber merchant of Goldsbore, was visiting in town

on Saturday. There will be confirmation at the Lutheran church, in town, on Sunday morning. Mr. John Young and wife, of Lancaster, are stopping with friends at the Greena-

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated at this place by a parade in the evening, several secret orders and the band participating. Rev. D. H. Lehman, who was appointed to this charge, delivered his first sermon in the U. B. church on Sunday evening.

There were many people in town on Satarday. The principal attractions were Shepherd, Rutt & McClurg's sa'e of farming implements, and the supper held by the band. The band realized about \$70.

The Heirs Have Compremised. A compromise has been effected with the beire of the late Dr. Robert Nebinger, by which the bulk of his estate will go to the Orders of the Sisters of St. Francis as an endowment for the hospital at Broad and Tasker streets, Philadelphia. There was considerable surprise that the will was not offered for probate for more than a month after the testator's death, but it is explained by the fact that the document was only signed on the day of his death, and under the law the whole estate would revert to the heirs. Friends who knew of the doctor's wishes in reference to the disposition of his money succeeded in secur-ing releases from the heirs upon the payof \$15,000 to each, thus leaving about 165,000 to go to the hospital.

Shoot Unmannerly Cate. Judge Thayer, of Philadelphia, on Monday directed the jury to acquit James H. Dorff, charged with cruelty in shooting G. M. Smith's cat, No. 50 Ellwood avenue, because it disturced him at night. "He had a right to shoot it," said the Judge.

Acquitted of Murder, The trial which has occupied the Mont gomery county courts for five days, of Pawyiik, the Hungarian, from Pottstown, for the murder of Frank Gresko, ended Monday with a verdict of acquittal. The BECOMING ALARMING.

EMPEROR PREDERICK'S CONDITION IS REPORTED TO BE VERY SERIOUS.

Precautions Taken to Deprive the Public Information of His Precarious Situation, Another Operation to Be Performed. The Monarch's End Believed Near.

NEW YORK, March 20 -A Berlin cable to the Sun says: Despite the furiou storm of snow, thousands of people are journeying along the five mile road through the park to Charlottenburg, where th sick emperor is closely housed. Guards ing are about the gates. People whose permits take them inside are accompanied by detectives. Extraordinary precaution are taken to prevent the condition of the emperor from being known. Every two or three hours reports reach the hotels that the emperor sinking rapidly. There is scurrying and hurrying about then, but absolutely to no purp se. The efforts made to stop al news from leaking out sre extraordinary The only authentic information is that fo the third time the emperor passed a very bad night. The effect of such sleepless proved extremely dangerous during his stay at San Remo, and it is still more dangerou here. Professor Bergmann was yes terday summoned to wait upon the emperor in his increased uneast ness. The enmity is so bitter between the German professor and Dr. MacKenzie that only a crisis could have brought the two physicians together. The examination of the emperor has been completed and am enabled to say, on the authority of an influential physician, that the result i grave and discouraging. The discharge of phiegm is smaller, but of a dark character. It indicates a change that is described a malignant. This report is in pronounced opposition to the cflicia but it may be accepte with the fullest confidence, for it comes

that an operation would have to be performed through the mouth. If this oper ation is a successful one, the emperor may live until summer, if not the end is near.

from a member of Prof. Bergmann's

family on one side and is corroborated by

statement Dr. MacKerzie made. My pri

vate information is that the Bergmann

MacKenzie conference resulted in a de

cision that the growth was not cancer, bu

BER LIFE IN PERIL. A Young Woman's Terrible Experience Wit a Runaway Horse. This afternoon a terrible runsway, it which a young lady made a very narrow escape from being killed, occurred on North Duke street. Miss Amelia Heas, who resides between Rossville and the Litt's turnpike, came to town this forenoon to attend to some business. Shortly before one o'clock she started home driving out Duke street. Near Frederick street the spindle of her buggs broke and the wheel rolled off. This le the vehicle's body down and the horse which became frightened, started to rur at a furious rate. He continued out Duke street with the woman in the buggy and unable to get out. When the horse read a point just above Reiner's saddlery shop he ran into the gutter along the side of the street and stopped. The lady was to the ground. Henry Reiner, who saw the horse stop, assisted the lady into his mother's house. She was in a dezed condition and medical aid was summoned Dr. Welchans and Dr. Mary Wilson wer soon on hand. They examined the lady and and she was badly bruised about the face

to a stable near by and a veterioary surgeon was sent for. Last evening several gentleman werwalking on West Orange street, near Char lotte, where they were startled by cries of murder, which came from a female on the other side of the street. They ran scross man, who was abusing her. He had an ngly knife and at first showed fight The men quickly disarmed him and the woman was allowed to go. It was then learned that the fellow was Fran cis Suter and the woman he was abusing was his wife, who he is in the habit of trea ing badly when drunk. He has frequently been arrested for this oflense. Yesterday he was on a spree all day and told differen parties that he intended killing himself.

She was afterwards taken to her home

The neighborhood in which this occurrent took place was greatly exe ud over it. A New Siding for the Wa'er Works The Pennsylvania railroad company wi lay a new siding at the big Conestogs bridge for the purpose of unloading co for the new city water works. Part of the south track of the temporary bridge will be used and beneath a bin, with a capacity of 200 tons, will be made. The coal is so be shipped directly from the mines to this point and will be hauled either by cart or small car to the works. Yesterday the members of the water and sewerage committee, with Supervisor Long and engineers of the Pennsylvania railroad, boarded a shifter at the station and rede down to the bridge. The committee told the engineers how long they desired the siding and gave them other particulars, after which they all returned to town.

The stone crusher for the use of the city arrived at the Pennsylvania ratiroad freight depot this morning. It is of the Blake manufacture, made in Ansonis, Conn., and and was sold to the city through their agent, W. C. Oastier, of New York, who also supplies the steam road roller, which will also arrive in a few days. The engine to secompany the crusher is also ready to be shipped

from J. Best & Son's shop. The sub-committee of the street committee, Dr. Bolenius, J. P. Stormiel: 2 and J. Frank Remisy will take charge of the above and at once place them in position at the quarry of Mr Letters Granted by the Hegister. The following letters were granted by the

register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, March 20: ADMINISTRATION-Elizabeth Hersh,

crased, late of Strasburg township; David F. Mayer, Strasburg, administrator. Barbara Weber, deceased, late of Earl Barbara Weber, deceased, late of Earl township; Abraham M. Weber, Earl, ad-Dinistrator.

Jacob Blecher, deceased, late of Penn township ; Henry Bieacher, Penn, adminis-

trator.

Rev. James Igee, deceased, late of Col-umbia borough; Rev. M. J. McBride, Har-risburg, administrator.

Nathaniel K. Weldman, deceased, late of Canton, Stark county, Obio; John K. Weidman, Ephrats, administrator. TESTAMENTARY—Henry Shubert, de-Coased, late of Lancaster city; Catherine V. Shubert, city, executrix.

Ellenora Kreiner deceased, late of Marietta borough; Louisa C. Bartle,

Marietta, executrix. John Finher, deceased, late of West Co. calico township ; Benjamin Gerhart, Wes Cocalico, executor.

Reuben Weaver, deceased, late of Raphe;
Abraham S. Brubaker, Rapho, and Aaron Gepier, Mt. Joy township, executors.

THE SCHOOL TERM ENDEU.

Earks for Practice of Tracting Received b the Martie Teachers-People Who are Sick. Mr. NEBO, March 19 -The schools of Martic have all closed for the present season. To the credit of both teachers and directors this has been said by all to have been the most successful school sassion enjoyed by the township for many years.

The marks for practice of teaching agiven by Prof. Brecht to the different chers were as follows : U. S. Clark, 1 E. E. Stokes, 1; Effic Smith, 1; Rober Anderson, 1; J. B. Laird, 1; Hattie Hart 1; Luella Appleton, 2; Mabel Appleton Little M. Hagen, 2; Ada M. Young, 2 This fixes the average wages per month a 838, which is a great increase over last

Mrs. Mary Stevenson, wife of our enterprising undertaker and furniture dealer, s. C. Stevenson, has undergone during the last week a very severe spell of sickness; s severe were ber sufferings that at times be ille was despaired of, but we are glad to hear that she is at present slowly recover ing and we hope will be around in a few

Mrs. Jesse Good, of this place, is a present lying in a helpless condition as the result of a paralytic stroke. She a lady well advanced in years it is hardly expected that she will ever recover.

has been confined to his room for nearly three weeks from measles, which appea to be of a more than ordinary character. An unusually large number of person will remove from this vicinity during the coming week or so, among whom will be Al. Hagen, who proposes moving to Lan-caster city; Valentine Hagen goes to Millersville, Harry McMulien goes to Col umbis, Percival Barto moves to Landis ville from whence he came a few years ago John McMullen, goes to one of the houses on the Steinman farm. The house and farm vacated by At. Hagen will be occupied by Wm. Appleton. Toe house va cated by Valentine Hagen will be occupied by Harry Clark. The house vacated by Percival Barto will be occupied by Jos Morrison.
The closing meeting of the Mt. Nebo ly

coum will be held on next Wednesday evening. This being the last meeting the season an extra effort will be made t make it a successful one.

The store heretofore conducted by Isaa

Walton, of this place, will after April 1 be DESCRIED MRS SARM

She Is Taken in Charge by a Man Who Claims to Be Her Brother-in-Law. Annie B. Sahm, the young woman wh Monday, spent the greater part of the day walking around the streets shedding tears as she pursued the search of the runaway man. She said that her mother keeps boarding house near the station in Alliance and her father is a music teacher. Dar ing the day a telegram was sent to her father, at her suggestion, saking him to send her money. The old man either did not receive the disputch or paid no attention to it, for he sent no money Between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening young man called at the Keystone house and saked whether a couple named Sahm from Alliance were stopping at the hotel. He said that he was a brother of Henry Sahm and he had come there to meet them He claimed to be working in Manheim although his parents reside in Reading. The young fellow was shown up to a room same story that he had down stairs. She did not seem to know him, but after talking together for a time, the two lett the hotel. They walked up North Queen street and above the Northern merket house the man got into a buggy. He drove down North Queen street, and the woman walked on the pavement. Later sented at the Pennsylvania railroad station

the description given, the police think it was the husband who called upon both occasions and that the wife is again back with They are now probably in Manheim Reading. The story in the Lancaster papers

may have brought the truent husband to

his senses.

and the trunk was taken away.

will be remembered that the check we

taken by the husband when he flad. The

general belief is that the husband went to

Manheim yesterday and giving the check

to his brother sent him to town for the

trunk and deserted wife. The clerk at the

hotel who admitted the man last evening

woman there on Monday morning, but, from

Burglary at Mountville Last night the story of A. R. Myers, in the village of Mountville, was entered by burglars for the third time within three nonths. The thieves first broke open the blacksmith shop of Levi Bioner, from which they took a number of tools. a chisel they pried open the rear door of Mr. Myers' store. They stole \$40 worth of ready made clothing, besides a lot of tobacco, candy, etc. After securing these things they took their departure by going out through the front door. Although Mr. Myers and family reside in the same building that the store is in they did not hear the thieves at work. The first knowledge that they had of the burglary was when one of the family arose this morning and found the front door standing open.

Deaths In the Lower End.

Mary Ann Wright, of Kirk's Mills, died on March 9, from a paralytic stroke, aged 61 years. For several years she kept house for Abner G. Wood. Owing to the great storm her funeral was postponed until Thursday, and it was with great difficulty that they reached the burial grounds, and many of her friends were unable to attend On Saturday Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Picasant Grove, died and was buried on Tuesday. Mrs. Maxwell had been confined closely to her residence for several years from total blindness.

The Red Rose Fair.

At the fair of Red Rose Commandery, of Knights of the Mystle Chain, which is now open in Centre Square, there was a large crowd last evening. Martin's band fur-nished the music. The articles chanced and voted off were won as follows : W. McElroy; side board, Mrs. Jacob Stiffel; fancy cushion, Miss Kate Keeport. This evening there will be enter a nment of a popular kind.

Change of Vo.lng P ace.

A special election was teld in the Mountville district of West Hempfield township on Saturday as to changing the place of voting from the graded school house to the Swan hote!. There were 104 votes cast, and the vote was unanimous to favor of the change.

Completed His Studies.

The court to-day made an order for the examination of Christopher H. Hager, who read law with J. Hay Brown, esq. Mr. Hager will be examined by the committee of the bar in the latter part of the week.

John O. Lilly, of Indianapolis, a brother of Gen. William Lilly, was killed Monday by being struck by a train near Packerton, Pa. The deceased bad come east on a visit to his brother, who is an extensive coal operator.

OFFERED TO PAY DAMAGES

IF THE PEOPLE OF IOWA BUSTAINES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ANY THROUGH THE STRIKE. he President of the "Q" Road So Wrote the Governor of That State-T:alumes Sull Refusing to Handle Cars of the

Chicogo, Buritrgton & Quiney.

pondence between Gov. Lerrabee and President Perkins, of the C. B. & Q. reliroad, was made public here last night Gov. Larrabee's first letter is dated March 10. It calls Mr. Perkins' attention to the inconvenience and loss suffered by the public from the delay in adjusting the differences between the railroad and its striking employes. The letter soke that every effort be made to come to an understanding with the strikers and suggestanding with the strikers and suggestanding as a way out of the difficulty.

arbitration as a way out of the difficu Mr. Perkins replied on March 14, exclaring his willingness to pay all dames sustained by the people for which the railroad is really liable. After showing how the strike paralyzed the road, Mr. Perkins says "that already sixty-seven per cost, of the number of one insers who were at work the number of engineers who were at work in Iowa prior to February 27 are now at work in the state, and additions to the force are constantly being made. The door is still open for such of the former employes as may be needed to return to work, but the new men who are competent and of good character will be retained."

Gov. Larrabee wrote again under date of March 16 that he was glad to learn that there was hope that the regularity in the operation of the lines of the system would soon be restored. While there was much complaint of inconvenience suffered, no claim for damages sustained had been pre-

sented to the governor.

Catro, Iil., March 20.—At Fulton, Ky., yesterday the liliuois Central was obliged to refuse two Burlington cars from the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern by a son of the engineers threatening to les their engines if the obnoxious care were secepted. At Jackson, Tenn, the engis refused to move a train containing on "Q" cars, which were in consequently tracked. It is doubtful if a Buring car would go south of Cairo, even it is were permitted to reach here. The engi-Point are ready to co. Point are ready to go out when order but are better satisfied to remain w

their enginee. SEDALIA, Mo., March 20.-The grie committee of the Gould system has been summoned to Chicago and rumors last night indicated that the Missouri Pacific night indicated that the Missouri Par engineers want to spread the strike. B. W. Velder, of this city, is chairman of the committee and he was in Chicago in consultation with Chief Arthur ten days ago. He and several members of the committee have been in Kansas City for a week. Several Missouri Pacific engineers were interviewed and they say in substance that they know of no set the Missouri Pacific and do not believe a

strike will be ordered. A New Proposition,

PITTSBURG, March 20.-The Knights of Labor have presented a new proposition for the resumption of work at the Edgar Thomsom steel works. The several th sand employes are saked to accept a red eition is that they will agree to aubmit it matter to arbitration on the condition the the decision is to remain in affect eith until July 1 or for a year dating from A 1. The point in dispute heretofore been that the firm wanted an agrees dating from January 1 for a year, wh employes want it for only six me They now agree to the year clause a want it dated from April 1 and not Ja

of employment in mid winter.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The bark To man, which arrived from Trinidad to-day, brought Captain Garfield and seven salices of the American schooner James For bound from Baltimore to New Be coal laden, which sunk at sea. The Fr left Baltimore March 9. Three days is when off Delaware Breakwater encountered the blizzard and her tis were so badly sprung that it was impossible to keep her silest. The crew was taken of March 15 by the Talisman. The men terribly fregon. The Ford went do

shortly after the resour. Three Narious Charges OLNEY, Ill., March 20 .- William B. Foster, engineer on the Peoris, Decate Evansville north bound passenger to No. 5, was arrested, while passing the this city last evening by the chief of p of Pittsburg. Foster was indicted in the of Pittsburg. Poster and on three charges, horse stealing, larceny and embezzie

He will be taken to Pittsburg to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—The failure is announced of Joseph D. McKee & Co., consisting of Joseph D. McKee and Corne lius C. Widdis, proprietors of the P. knitting mills. The firm has also an of in the city of New York. The liab are \$150,000, and it is believed that the see sets will figure up quite as much, so es to enable the house to pay dollar for dollar. There Will He Two Reports,

tariff bill will not be reported to the Hot till late on Thursday or Friday. It will be accompanied by a majority report, rec mending its passage, and signed by all the Democratic members of the committee. The Republicans will make a minority report against the bill, but may not prepar it for some days after the bill is reported. Thousands Killed By Barthquake.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The Mills

SHANGHAI, March 20 -Violent sho of earthquakes have continued in the province of Yunnen during the last three destroying many towns and an Imme amount of shipping at Kien-Chis. The lowest estimate places the number of pursons killed at 4,000.

An Actor Found Drad. NEW YORK, March 20.-At 6:30 o'c'cold the morning Thomas Flower, aged 53, actor, was found dead in his room at 243 East 74th street.

WEATHER INDUSTRUKE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 - For

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fresh southeasterly winds, except brisk to high on the coast, warmer, with rain or snow, followed by colder, westerly winds.

John Mechan and James Shields, who were employed at the Penn Iron works until recently, left on Fast Line this after-noon for Los Augeles, Californis, to work

The clerk of the court issued 81 lie The clerk of the court laued \$1 licenses on Monday to parties to sell liquor, where licenses were granted by the court on the lith. Next Monday is the last day on which licenses can be lifted,