DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE DIES OF ACCTE PRECMONIA THIS MORNING.

No One at His Bedside When He Breathes Iti Last -Mrs. Walte on a Visit to California. Exerch of the Head of the United States Supreme Court,

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Morrison I Waits, chief justice of the supreme court of the United Histor, died very suddenly at 6 o'clock this morning from scute pneu-monia. He died without a moment's warning in the presence only of a profes sional nurse. On Saturday night the chief justice walked to the home of Senator Hearst because of the illness of his coachman. He also walked home. Next morning he complained of feeling unwell and a physician was summoned, who an-nounced that he was suffering from a slight Sunday and when Monday came, conferred with two of the associate judges and his cause of the decision to be delivered in the telephone case, deciding however that he would not read the decision, but would transfer the duty to Justice Biatchford. The exposure consequent on this journey accentuated the cold and on Tuesday he was advised to go to bed. Nothing serious was expected, but on Wednes-day Miss Waits decided to telegraph nati, who arrived here yesterday afternoon. Surgeon Ruth, U. S. N., the physician in attendance and a friend of the family, advised Mr. Waite on his arrival that it would be advisable to call in another physician in consultation. Dr. Gardner was summoned, and the result was that last night at midnight the patient and family was assured that there was no danger. At 5:30 this morning the nurse heard the chief justice moan, and on going to the bed-side was informed that he felt pretty well. The nurse retired and a half hour later hearing a gasp ran to the bedside and found a corpse, Mr. Walle and Miss Mary Walte were immediately brought into the room, but too late; the father was dead. Mrs. Waite will arrive in Los Angeles today from snother part of California whither she journeyed a fortnight ago. The sad news will reach her this forencon. It is siready announced that the remains will be taken to Tolede, Ohlo, for burial, but none of the funeral details will be determined until Mrs. Waite is heard from. So little was a fatal termination expected that Miss Waits called last evening on friends living on the same block with her and remained an hour or more gally SKETCH OF HIS CABEER.

Morrison Remich Waite was the seventh chief justice of the United States and was born in Lyme, Conn., Nov. 29, 1816. He graduated at Yale college in 1837, studied aw and began to practice in Maumee City, Ohio. In 1819 he was a member of the legislature, and in 1850 he removed to Toledo. He

declined repeated nominations to Congress and also a seat on the surrems beach of the state. In 1871-2 he was one of the counsel of the United States before the tribunal of arbitration at Geneva. In 1873 he pre-ided over the constitutional convention of Onio. On January 21, 1874 he became chief justice of the United States and since that time has resided in Washington.

Morrison R. Waite came of a long ances-

try of lawyers. The Waites settled in Con-necticut more than two centuries ago, and eminent in the logal profession. Born in the old town of Lyme, he was edu-cated at Yale college, and when just of age was graduated in the same class with William M. Evarts, Ed-wards Pierrepont, Benjamin Silliman and others, who have since been and others, who have since been distinguished in statesmanship, science, and literature. After studying law in his and literature. After studying law in his father's cflice, he went westward, and after completing his studies, began to practice in Maumee City, Ohio. He was a successful lawyer—that was all that could be said of him for the next thirty years. He seemed to have no political ambition, and held but one public cflice before he was made chief unative—that of representative in the Ohio. justice—that of representative in the Onio legislature in 1849—to which he was nomi-nated against his earnest protest. A recent sketch of the chief justice notes

A recent sketch of the chief justice notes that he "came to the supreme bench in the maturity of his powers—he was fifty-seven years of age—and so vigorous in his constitution, physically and mentally, that although he has now passed his seventieth birthday, he shows as yet no indications of the approaching feebleness of age. As he walks along Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, where he may be seen almost any fine day on his way between his home and the supreme court room at the capitol. d the supreme court room at the capito and the supreme court room at the capitol, his step is as light and as springy as that of a boy; and when he reads a carefully pre-pared opinion in a complicated case, it bears evidence in every line, not only of the most patient research and close analysis, but also of growing rather than of waning

In personal appearance Chief Justice Walte is not imposing—a man who is only of medium height rarely is—but there is a substantial solidity about his figure that makes him far from the reverse. There is makes him far from the reverse. There is no stoop to his broad shoulders, and he carries erect his large, well-formed head, covered as it is with hair that is now iron gray. His face is reflective and genial, with well marked features and keen, piercing eyes. He impresses a stranger as being a clean cut, positive, determined man. His charming simplicity of manner and quiet, massuming demeasor make a deeper impression of his greatness than any conscious pression of his greatness than any conscious

pression of his greatness than any conscious assumption of dignity could do.

There is something that satisfies our ideas of the highest propriety in the manner in which the chief justice lives in Washing on. His house is a comfortable, large, brick edifice in an eminently respectable but not ultra-fashionable quarter of the national capital. His nearest neighbors are John W. Foster, once United States minister to Mexico and subsequently to minister to Mexico and subsequently to Spain; John W. Thompson, a banker and ex Secretary William E. Chandler; the new Mexican legation residence will be on the adjoining lot. The interior is that of the residence of a man of culture and of the residence of a man of culture and ample means (not great wealth, as the world goes to-day); with spacious rooms about whose furmehing and ornamentation tile is an air of homelike repose. Jidge Waith's "den," as he calls his wirshop, is in the second story over the dining room, well-lighted, ventilated, and tastefully carpeted and papered. A bright fire in the gratecusts a warm glow throughout the spartment, when the season requires it, and a ment, when the season requires it, and rich rug in front of it it vites the visitor to a steats in one of the great easy chair. Fut is not a place for idleness, as the piles of legal-locking papers that rise from the desk and peep out from the drawers testify, and the law books arranged in rows in the and the law books arranged in rows in the bookcases on the sides attest. The spaces of the walls are occupied by engraved portraits of chief justices, his predecessors, and large photographs of Webster, Cisy, Grant, Hayes and other public men. A large stuffed owl, that embiem of wisdom, looks down as if it was the guardian spirit of the place. Here the chief justice ches his work. Rising early, a cup of coffee is brought to his study, and with that mild stimulant alone, he applies himself closely until his breakfast hour, ten self closely until his breakfast hour, ten o'clock; and, returning, does not generally leave his dook until it is time to go to the

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The justices of the su reme court will were summened to the residence of Chief Justice Walte soon after his death, proveded early in the day to the consultation room at the capitol in which the other justices were summoned. At Il a meeting was convened at which Justice Miller | resided, and at which a brief not's fication to the president of the United States and the presiding officers of both

houses of Congress were adopted. The marshal of the supreme court, immediately upon receipt of the news, draped the seat of the chief justice with crape. At 12 o'clock the supreme court chamber had become crowded. Within the bar were Attorney General Garland, Solicitor General Jonks and others. As the justices entered the marshal significantly aunounced the entrance of the assessments justices of the supreme court. Imsociate justices of the supreme court. Im mediately upon taking their seats Justice

Miller, his voice broken by emotion, and speaking with the deepest feeling, said that it was his painful duty to announce that the honorable chief justice of the supreme court of the United States had departed this life at his residence in this city at 6:30 this morning. This was not the occasion for any extended notice of the sad event. He would merely announce that the court would stand adourned until one week from Monday next. Without another word the marshal announced the adjournment of the court and

RESOLUTIONS OF SENATE AND HOUSE. At the same time that this brief formality had taken place, the president, pro-tempore, of the Senate had called that body to order, and after the reading of the journal, handed to the clerk, who read to Miller, announcing the sudden death of the chief justice. Senator Edmunds immediately rose in his place and in a manner indicative of his deep feeling, and the shock caused by the sad announcement, stating that in January 1874, fourteen years ago, the Hor. Morrison R. Waite assumed the duties of chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. During the intervening period he had administered the duties of that high tribunal in a manner which had made a deep impression upor the jurisprudence of the United States and of the whole worlde He had done his duty thoroughly and well, through times o trial and trouble. His career was ended for this life. During that period of fourteen years there had been no stain or reproach; nor fault or failing; no error, no shortcoming in his personal or official life, He had proved himself an upright and an able judge, even minded and learned. His career had been crowned with great honor his country. Senator Edmunds said that he would move the appointment of a commit tee of five senators to represent that body at the funeral, and if that motion was adopted, he would move that the Senate as a further mark of respect, stand adjourned until Monday next. Both resolutions were adopted, and the

Senate immediately adjourned. Nearly all the members of the Senate were in their places. The news had reached most of them only a short time beore the hour of convening, and they had hastened to the chamber to participate in whatever mark of respect was to be shown. Every face gave evidence of grief, and the proceedings were carried through with a solemnity betokening a prevailing sadness rarely seen in the Senate chamber. In the House, after the reading of the ournal, the announcement, communicated by Justice Miller, was read from the desk, plemented it by a brief reference to the able and honorable career of the late chief justice, and presented resolutions of respec and sorrow, and for the appointment of a committee to attend the funeral. Resolutions were adopted and the House ad-

President Pro Tempore Ingalis has apointed Senators Sperman, Hoar, Wilson, (lows) Pugh and George as the committee to represent the Senate at the funeral of Chief Justice Waite. Senator Edmunds was se ected as the first member of the commitee, but was excused on account of ill-

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The following official notice of the death of Chief Justice Waite has just been issued by the depart ment of state :

To the People of the United States : The painful duty devolves upon the president to announce the death at an early hour this morning at his residence in this city of Morrison R. Waite, chief justice of the United States, which exalted effice he had filled since March 4th, 1874, with honor to himself and high usefulness to his

country.

"In testimony of respect of the memory of the honored dead it is ordered that the executive offices in Washington be closed on the day of the funeral and the draped in the day of the funeral and the draped in the day of the funeral and the draped in the days and that the namourning for thirty days and that the na-tional flag be displayed at half mast on the public buildings and on all national yessels on the day of the funeral, "By the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23, 1888.

AN OYSTER FAMINE.

Tie Bilzzard on the Chesapeake Bay Make the Bivalves Scarcer Than Usual. ouple of weeks, is now threatened, and the bivalves are becoming very scarce. The dealers are complaining, but there has been no increase in prices of the luscious fish as yet. The reason for the scarcity is that during the terrible blizzard of last week the Chesapeake bay and rivers emptying into it, in which oysters are caught, was in a rough condition. Large numbers of boats that were engaged in fishing for oyster were blown to pieces, or other wise damaged These boats are now being repaired. Ever since the blizzard the weather has been rough and there has been little or no fishing. The supply of oysters in the hands of dealers is gradually becoming exhausted, and very few can be obtained People living in an inland city like this know little of the difficulties and dangers encountered by the oyster fishers, and if to est other fish for a few weeks.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE PENN MUIUAL. on het Earnings Amounting to \$308,000. A hearing was held before Auditor Nor ris, in Harrisburg, in the matter of the commonwealth for arrears of tax on net earnings due by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, amounting, with penalties, to about \$308,000. Tab insurance company paid taxes on its not earnings from the passage of the act imposing the from the passage of the act imposing the tax in 1854 up to and inclusive of the year 1872, when it ceased paying such tax, and the amount sought to be recovered is for taxes and pensities for the non-payment of the same from that date to the present time. It is understood that the defense will rest

at its understood that the defense will rest upon the contention that the tax upon gross premiums paid by the company is virtually a tax upon gross receipts, and, as the com-panies paying the latter tax are exempted from the tax upon net earnings by the act of 1873, that the company is not liable to a tax upon net earnings. a tax upon net earnings.
It will also be contended that, as the pro-

nts of the company are divided among the policy holders at the end of each year, the company has in fact no net earnings upon which the tax could be assessed.

P. & M Alumni Dinner. The annual meeting and dinner of Frank

lin and Marshall Alumni association of Pailadelphia and vicinity will be held on April 5, at 6 p. m., at Hotel Believue, northwest corner of Broad and Wainut streets, Philadelphia. A large attendance is expected. As Lancaster city and county are embraced in the visinity, a goodly number of the alumni from this section LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1888.

FWO MEN TAKE 6100 FROM THE HOME OF GEORGE FULMER.

Lightner Fulmer, Who Enters His Home While the Borgiars are in It, Is Struck With a Billy and Severely Injured. Gold the Robbers Did Not Get.

A HAUL BY BURGLARS.

A burglary and robbery was committed last night at the residence of George Ful-mer, No. 333 North Mulberry street, in which the burglars succeeded in getting away with \$100, and Mr. Lightner Fulmer, a son of George Fulmer, narrowly escaped being murdered.

The circumstances attending the affair were as follows : Mr. George Fulmer has been in the habit of spending many of his evenings at the grocery store of his neighber, S. W. Taylor, 339 North Mulberry back door and placing the key in a place where his son could get it in case he rereturned home, while his father was still at the store. He unlocked the back door and entered the house. The light was turned down, but in the darkness he saw two men standing before him-one of them being large and the other a small man. Before be had time to take in the situation he was struck on the head and face with a black lack and knocked down. He was badly stunned but heard the burgiars departing through the back vard. Mr. Fulmer called loudly for help, and some of the neighbors hurrie to his assistance. He was found to be suffering from three black lack wounds, two on the back of his head and one on the fore

An examination of the premises showed that the burglars had gained access to the house by forcing open a back window shutter. They had ransacked the house from top to bottom in search of money, and had which consisted of \$100 in notes and \$100 in gold. They were evidently in the act of dividing the boodle, when they were interin the souffle which ensued they dropped the gold, which was in \$20 pieces loosely wrapped in a bag. In their hurry to get away in the darkness they did not recover them. The gold was found scattered on the floor of the room in which Mr. Lightner was knocked down.

The burglars were evidently well acquainted with the premises and with the act that Mr. Falmer kept money in the house. This is proved by the thoroughness with which they ransacked it. Lightner Fulmer says he cannot identify the burgiars further than to say that one of the men was small and other large. Dr. Miles L. Davis was sent for and dressed Mr, Fulner's wounds, which consist of an incised wound on the forehead and two contused wounds on the back of the head.

Mr. Fulmer, who is a laboring man, and has been living with his son, since the death of his wife, had secreted his money in a little closet under a stairway leading from the front room on the first floor to the second story. To get into the part of the closet where the money wis secreted the burglar had to crawl into a narrow passage

the full length of his body.

Besides the money stolen the thieves go:
a pair of gold cuff buttons and a scarfpin. They had also packed up two baskets full of bed clothes, sheetings and underclothes which they falled to get away with.

with the burgiars a little table on which was a gasoline lamp was upset, and the lamp was put out but did not explode. He table at the time and when it was overturned, they did not have an opportunity of gathering it up.

The police have been notified of the affair, but as yet they have no clue to the

SIX DEAD AND WOUNDED.

Twenty-Eight Freight Cars Filed Up and Signal Tower Demolished. Thursday afternoon the east-bound freight train when directly opposite Barre station, a short distance east of Aitoons,

broke an axle, and twenty-eight cars were plied in disorder over the double track of the Pennsylvania railroad. The telegraph tower opposite, which was totally demolished, was occupied by Opera-tors A. A. Lenard and J. J. Stemson, both of whom were completely covered with the debris, but received no injuries. Their escape was miraculous. The station build-ing also came in for a share of the fright-ful wreck, and was in a manner much de-

ful wreck, and was in a manner much de-moralized. The station master, U. K. Miller, had an exceedingly narrow es-cape from death, although not in the least hurt. One man, supposed to be a tramp, was killed instantly, and four injured se-riously. The name of the dead man could

riously. The name of the dead man could not be assertained, as nothing about his clothing revealed his identity.

The injured were laboring men, and their names are as follows: James McDonough, Hyde Park, Pa, leg and head cut, not dangerous; Thomas Murray, brakeman, Hazleton, O., badly injured; Thomas Madden, Wilkesbarre, Pa, badly injured, chances slim; J. F. Newton, brakeman, Altoons, Pa, leg crushed, will recover. The dead and wounded were brought to Altoons, where the hospital authorities took charge of the wounded. Thomas Murray died at 8:12 o'clock. Thomas Murray died at 8:12 o'clock.

The bodies of sixty-six victims of the theatre fire, at Oporto, Portugal, were ex-Many heartrending scenes were witnessed Besides the bedies there are also fifty-three heaps of unrecogn:zable remains. Several projects have been organized for the relief of the families of the poorer victims.

It is reported that some Americans and Englishmen were burned. Electric lights have been provided to enable the searchers to work without interruption.

On the third trial of the case at Topeka Kan., Mrs. Sallie Hillman has obtained a verdict for \$57,650 against the Mutual In surance company, of New York; the New York Life and the Connecticut Mutual Life losurance company for policies issued on the life of her husband. John W. Hillman, who died eight years ago. The defense charged conspiracy to defraud, that Fred-erick Adolph Waters was attempted to be paimed off for Hillman. The trial lasted

William G. Garrison, of Sodus, N. Y was arrested yesterday at Baltimore or the charge of abducting Mary Dubois, aged 16 years, from her home, at Sodus. The girl's father found her at a hotel, where she was living with Garrison as bis wife. Gar-rison, who is a married man, was fined \$10 for adultery and sent to jell in default of syment, and will be held for the New

Three Postmasters Postmasters were on Thursday appointed s follows : John J. Zinn, Martindale ; N. W. McAllister, White Oak, and H. H. Wright, Wrightsdale.

\$10,000 for Tony Hart A cenefit performance at the New York Academy of Music Thursday afternoon for the popular but unfortunate comedian Tony Hart, realized about \$10,000.

Theodore Bierbaum, a cigar dealer of New York, assigned Thursday to Gerbard Beringer, giving preferences amounting to

THE WINNERS AT THE FAIR. Those Who Were Lucky Enough to Secur

MOUNT JOY, March 23.—On Wednesday evening a number of the members and friends of the M. E. church met at the resi dence of Mr. E. M. Trepler, on Marietta street, and proceeded to the home of Mr. A. H. Comp and surprised him. After baving a social chat all repaired to the dining room, where a table groaning under the weight of good things awaited them. Here it was tous speech, presented to Mr. Comp a fine plush album as a token of regard which his friends have for him. Mr. Comp will on or about the first of April move to Lancas

ter. Mr. Comp and wife responded to Mr. Reed in a neat and kind manner. After enjoying themselves this late bour all re-turned to their homes delighted with the Castle, No. 68, K. G. E., closed on Tuesday evening, after being kept up two weeks A neat sum of money was netted Following is a list of the articles chanced off and voted for, with the names of the parties receiving the same: Pair pillow Jno. Peifer; pen wiper, Jno. H. Stoll hand-painted plush pillow, Mrs. Jsc. B Hipple; pair tollet bottles, Harry C. Brunner; set, Mrs. Potts; cold handle lap irone, Miss Annie Boyce; catch all, Mrs. M. M. Leib; lamp, Jao. L. Brenneman; plush worked pin cushion, Miss Emly Leib; cresent painted in oil colors, Miss Mary Scemen; plush pin on, Miss Bertie L. Manning; totlet set, cushion and bottles, Chris Baohl; bolting oloth tidy, Oliver Greenawalt; small doll. Wesley K. Martin; pen wiper, Miss Elia Daugherty; plush tidy, Geo. A. Bheeley; counterpane, Dr. Jas. P. Ziegler; crayon

pictures, H. O. Schock; doll named Bridget, Miss Mamie Kubne; satin banner worked in silk, &x, Mrs. W. B. Bender; lamp, George Sillers; gipsy kettle, Carrie Manning; pair towels, Jennie Hergeiroth; child's set, U. S. G. Rhoads ; pair towels, W. M. Brubsker ; ady's gold watch, Mary Hube, 276 votes Bessle Garber, 113 2 5 votes ; gent's gold watch, U. S. G. Rhoads 2.6 votes, Lem Young 62 votes ; pair towels, Benj. E. Hiestand : set of fruit knives, Rena Haines pair towels. Emma Haines ; sewing banket. set doylies, Emma Haines; pair towels Mary Bopp; hand painted banner, Miss Minute Frank; ash bedroom suit, Miss Alice Spickler; sew-ing machine, Geo. H. Browne; set dishes, H. B. Lutz; barrel of flour, Miss

Alice Kaylor; clock, Moses Gantz; hanging lamp, Frank S. Hogendobler. The committee of arrangements, H. C. Schock, Dr. J. J. Newpher and John H. Stoll, with the assistance of many ladies, deserve praise for conducting the fair in so successful a manner. An oyster supper will be held in I. O. O.

next Tuesday evening. Members of Re-Lewis Selman had the little finger of his left hand mashed at Root's plow works this week. Dr. J. J. Newpher dressed the

F. hall by L O. O. F. lodge, No. 277, on

A Double-Faced Thief. After a sensational trial of three days in the Berks county court, the jury in the cases against Robert W. Taylor and James G. Boate, indicted for burglary on three separate charges, rendered a verdict Thursof the charges and acquitting his brother-in-law, Boate. Taylor in one case was sen-tenced to three years' and in the other to two years' imprisonment. Taylor was prominent in the Sundsy school sud in the Young Men's Christian association. He was regarded as a moral young man, and his arrest upon the charges preferred against

him was a great shock to the community. The interest in the trial was unprecedented Easter Monday to He Lively. Monday, April 2, promises to be one o the busiest days Lancaster has known for many years. A tremendous amount of business in the way of annual settlements ness men from all parts of the county will be in town. This will be the last big day efore the Republican primaries, and the politicians will all be on hand to "see " cople and complete their set-ups. The new city government will go into effect

under their new licenses. From present indications it will be lively all around.

upon this day and saloons will begin to sell

At the regular stated conclave of Lancas ter Commandery No. 18, K. T., held at their asylum in Masonic ball on Thursday evening, March 221, the following sir knights were elected officers for the ensu ing Templar year commencing on May 1 mel ; generalissimo, George A. Marshall captain general, David F. Long; treasurer, Charles A. Heinitsh; recorder, Hugh S. Gara : trustees, Christian Widmyer, Joremiah Rohrer, William O. Marshall.

McTamany Goes to Kansas City. James McTamany, the well known and popular centre fielder with the Brooklyn club the past two sessons, has been trans erred to Kansas City, which has the baby American Association team this season " Mac " passed through this city yester day, on his way to the land of grasshoppers and at the station be was taken by the hand by many old friends. He expected to be oined at Pittsburg by members of the new team, who live in that city.

Advices from Rangoon say that the town of Myingyau, an important military post in Upper Burmah, has been destroyed by fire diaries. Fifteen thousand persons are left without homes, and so immense quantity of grain, hides and other property was de-

A dispatch from Harrisburg says there is an organized movement on loot to depose Chairman Cooper, of the Republican state committee, and elect in his place William H. Andrews, of Titusville, Crawford county, who was a leader in the fight for the oil storage bill. He was one of the secretaries of the central committee during the last campaign, and is said to be throughly versed in state politics.

This morning a sileht accident occurred at the western end of the stock siding of the Pennsylvania railroad, near the Shippen street bridge. Engine No. 391, which is of the " hog " variety, was shifting cars when it left the track, owing to the breaking of a rail. It was an hour or more before it was

Sold By the Sheriff. Sheriff Burkholder sold the personal property of B. H. Beller on Taursday. About \$1,000 was realized from the sale.

His Term of Extie Over. John C. Eno and wife, who are in Ottaws Out., will, it is said, return to New York, Eno having settled with his creditors,

The high wind of last night extinguished twenty-three city lights, of which twenty

THE GOOSE BONE PROPHET

RESPONMBLE FOR THE COLD WEATHER NOW PREVAILISO. A Popular Impression That the Ground-her

Has Something to Do With It is a Mistake-Spring to Soon Pollow the Present Cold Wave.

A good many people who are imperfectly sequainted with the principles of the ground-hog philosophy of meteorology, are censaring the ground-hog for the continuance of the cold weather after the expiration of his six weeks hiternation. This is very unjust to the great weather prophet. His observation begins on the second of February, and his prophecy covers only the six weeks that follow. He is not responsible for the condition of the weather either before or after the six weeks named. For its condition the incuirer must seek other sources of information. Perhaps the most reliable is the goose-bone. All well of a goose gives an accurate outline of what the weather will be from the lat of sent to us about Christmas by our friend Harry L Eckert, of Gordonville, pletely. The entire front of the bone is white, showing mild weather in the early part of the winter, and that is what we had the bone is much discolored, showing very cold weather. Then there is another parof the bone, very brown, showing the cold enap we are now having. Evidently it is the goose bone and not the ground-hog that is responsible for this last blustering outburst of expiring winter. The cold wave will not last long though it was very severe last night and to-day the mercury marking from 13 to 15 above zero, and the wind howling victously and causing great discomfort to

DEATH OF AN AGED WOMAN.

Lydia S. Minster Dies of Paralysis-A Native Miss Lydia S. Minster, sister of Mrs. John J. Evans, of West Lampeter township, a short distance south of this city, died this morning of paralysis, after a sh in the 82d year of her age. Miss Minster has been a member of Mr. Evans' family for forty years or more. She was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and was possessed of the highest social qualities, and loved by all who knew her. She was a native of Chester county, but during the greater part of her life lived in Lancaster sounty. She was a member of St. James hant in Philadelphia, died several years ago. Her only surviving sister, who is single, resides in St. Louis. She has been notified of Miss Minster's death and will probably reach here to-morrow. The

FIRE IN DILLERVILLE.

time of the funeral, which will be private,

has not been fixed.

A Two-story Brick Dwelling Destroyed This This afternoon a two-story brick dwelling house in the village of Dillervilla. which is about a half square south of the railroad telegraph tower, was almost totally to Mrr. Michael Shreiner, who owns con-aiderable other property in the village, and it is occupied by Joseph Hu ter, who attends the sah pits of the ratiroid company. The fire originated from a defective flue, and, as the wind has been very high all day, it spread very rapidly. About 2:30 o'clock the roof fell in and there was no hope for the building. Nearly all the furniture and other household goods were saved. The fire did not cause any alarm in

The Knights of Pythias Dispute, The suspension of the Grand Lodge of he Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania by Supreme Chancellor Howard Douglass, of Cincinnati, because the grand chancellor of Pennsylvania refused to declare null and void certain sections of the constitution of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, has created a heated controversy in the order. Recently the Melita Lodge of Mechanicsburg, sent notices to various subordinate lodges in Pennsylvania requesting them to appoint delegates to a meeting to be held in Harrisburg, having for its object the organization of the grand lodge in harmony with the supreme chancelior. But seven replies were received, and when prominent members of the suspended grand lodge arrived in Harrisburg on Thursday to watch the movement they could not find any sign of the suppeme chancelior or any of his supporters. The meeting seems to have been an entire fizzia. the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, has created

From the 111's Record. Dr. J. B. Lincoln met with a singular ecident on Monday down near Euch's mill. He was driving slowly along in a photon, when his horse halted, as if there was something before him he dreaded. The doctor then undertook to restart, when down went the earth all around and the horse in a bole to his neck. It proved to be the beginning of a big sink hole. The conveyance stood on the edge of the hole and the doctor unhitched, and by hard work extractal the animal from his work extricated the animal from his predicament without much injury.

of a pension claim on Thursday of Cyphert P. Gillette, of What Cheer, Kackuk county, Iows, for total blindness. It had been pending since 1873, and he had been repeatedly rejected by different pension commissioners. It finally came up on appeal before Assistant Secretary Hawkins, who decided in Gillette's favor. The amount which Mr. Gillette will receive is about \$16,000 in arrears, as well as a monthly pension in future of \$72. This is said to be largest sum ever paid to a private soldler as a pension. of a pension claim on Thursday of Cypheri

Among the graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, on Tuesday, was Oliver F. Lenhardt, of Conestoga Centre. This young gentleman was in the store of A. A. Hubley for a year and a half and went from there to Philadelphia. He will locate per-

This morning the body of John L. Evy, the man who died from a dose of laudanum, was taken to Philadelphia for burial or Fast Line. The expenses of the funeral were borne by John J. Cochran, proprieto of the Enterprise brass works, and the fellow employes of the deceased.

Henry Yeager, a marble polisher, who employed at Charles Filck's marble works on Nevin street, met with a painful soul dent yesterday alternoon. He was handling a heavy piece of marble which fell upor one of his hands,crushing all of his fingers. Dr. Weichans attended him and he was taken to his home on Church street.

William Smith, John Bryan, jr., and Myron Arndt, of Middletown, were convicted in the Dauphin court on Thursday of breaking open and stealing from cars of the Pennsylvania ratiroad at Collins station.

THE MAIN DID NOT COME OFF

Lancaster and Marietta Sports Pail to Agree on the Kind of Steels for a Cock Fight. Some time ago a cocking main was ar-ranged between chicken fanciers of this city and those of Marietta. It was to have taken place on Wednesday of last week, but owing to the big bitzzard it was postponed until Thursday. Catcken disputes in this section are usually settled in York county, section are usually settled in York county and the land of buckwheat was sgall agreed upon for the battle ground. The place selected was not far from the morning a large number of cockers and other sports left Lancaster, and after a great deal of trouble reached the fighting grounds. The chickens were moon weighed and eight pairs were matched. Everything was ready for the main when a new and very serious trouble arose. The Marietta people insisted upon fighting with what is called drop socket" steels for which the fighter of that town seem to have a great foudness, If there is anything that Laucaste sports do not like, it is this kind of "gaifs," and they would not agree to fight against them. This led to considerable wrangling.

powers to have the main fought on their conditions, but it was of no avail, and it was declared off. The Lancastrians finally did agree to give the Marietta people a fight. This was followed by three others, but there was no main. The result of the fighting was that Lancaster and Marietta each won two battles. The best chicken that the folks from the long borough had with them was knocked silly by a Lancaster cock. On this fight there was over \$200, and our boys secured semething for their trouble. The fighting was concluded smid a great deal of kicking, and the Lancaster people turned their faces homeward very much disgusted with the result of the day.

While the sports were engaged fighting the chickens, Old Boress was getting his work in on the Susquehanna, which the party had crossed in the morning to reach the fighting ground. When it was time to start home the water was found to be very high and rough. Some of the parties were brave enough to take the boats, but others concluded to walk to Wrighteville, it was a long and weary tramp, and while some reached Columbia in time for the 6:45 train, others were left behind, and did not reach Laucasier until this morning. To day all the pedestrians are stiff, sore and disgusted. The Lancaster boys complain that they were badly treated all around yesterday. The boatmon beat some of them in their charge for crossing the river, by making them pay for a return ticket in the morning which they refused article of food at the fighting ground was soup, which is said to have been made of very queer material. Fifty cents a dish was charged for this, and sour krout was as high as lobster saind in Lancaster.

BLUNT UNMARKS BALFOUR. He Discloses the Latter's Dreacful Plan to

Stide Home Rule in Ireland. LONDON, March 23 .- Wilfrid Blunt to written a letter which is published to-day in which he gives the exact date, even to the hour that he had the conversation with Chief Irish Secretary Balfour when prison some of the feeblest Parnellites whom he thought would not be able to survive the confinement I in his letter Mr. Blunt details the words of the he was imprisoned in Tallamore jail and which were at that time denied by Mr. Bal-

He writes that Mr. Balfour stated to bin that Home Rule was supported entirely by a half dezen men whom he named. The cause would collapse, he said, if these me fled the country when the crimes act was passed for fear of imprisonment. This, he said, he expected they would do, as he had not much opinion of their bravery, that some of them who were not in good health or strong would succumb to the treatment thus leaving the Home Rule cause without its main supporters.

The secretary said he was sorry for Mr Dillor, as he had some good in him. He would probably get a six months' sentence with hard labor, and as we has in illhealth, it would kill him. Mr. Blunt understood the words as a warning to him self and through him to the Parneilites. He concludes his letter by saying that if Mr. Balfour denies these statements he will produce testimony that will corroborate all that he has charged him with.

nouncement was made last evening that Mayor Duncan mysteriously disappeared Inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Dun can has on saveral occasions recently spoken of making a trip to Australia, and also that he had made inquiries regarding excursion rates to San Francisco. He has not been seen since Thursday night. The cause for his sudden and mysterious de-

Both Highly Connected.

RICHMOND, Ky., March 23.—Ballard Bronson, a son of United States Revenue Collector T. S. Bronson, of the Eighth Kentucky district, shot and instantly killed Gilbert Dudley, an ex-deputy shoriff, yerterday, in a quarrel about Bronson's wife. The parties are highly connected and the affair has created the greatest excitement.

WATERLOO, lows, March 23 .- A new feature in lows elections was devolved at the annual school election at Iowa Falls, where it was found that the ballot box contained eleven ballots more than there were names on the poll list. A new election has been ordered.

NEWAYGO, Mich, March 23.—Oregon Hamilton, convioted of whipping his little child to death, was yesterday sentence d to the penitentiary for life. He will spread

Discharged a Second Time Alderman Fordney rendered his dec! sion in the Harnish robbery case on Thursday afternoon. He dismissed the case and George Metzger, Abraham Metzger, Chas. Wolf and Solomon Sellers walked from the alderman's office free men. This is the second time that these men were arrested and heard for the same offense.

A Former Lancaster Belle Wedded. Mr. Harry A. Robinson, of Lebanon, and Miss Mamie Everts, daughter of Garrett H. Everts, of Reading, formerly of Lancaster, were married Wednesday evening at the bride's residence. After the wedding trip to Washington they will live in Lebanon.

A bridge at Millord, Pe., was carried away by an ice gorge in the Delaware river Thursday evening. The tollgate keeper was on one side of the bridge and his wife was on the other when it went out

Wesley Stapleford went on a spree on Thursday and abused his landlord for not making repairs to his house. He was arrested by Officer Beachter and held for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Dunnelly.

In one suit of Bair vs. Bair, noted yesterday in which judgment was entered in favor of plaintiff, the amount was omitted. It was entered for \$9,755.67.

EXPRESS TRAINS STRIKE THEY COLLIDE WHILE BUXNING TRIES MILES AN HOUSE

One Man Killed and Several Patally Injured. Names of the Victims of the Oten The Accident Alleged to Be Dee to a Trainman's Carelessness.

PITTSBURG, March 23.-Fast Express trains Nos, 1 and 6, running 80 mi hour, collided on a sharp curve near Ro Point station about 8 o'clock this mornis A mintake of the train dispatcher in mining the passing point is said to have teen the cause.

died shortly after he was taken from the wreck. George Orr, engineer of No. 1, is reported fatality injured. Wm. Banker, engineer of No. 6, is badly but not fatally badly but not raising hurt. Thomas Brough, fireman of No. 6, in badly hurt. John Reynolds, fireman Mo. 1, is seriously injured; Martin Hariman, passenger, leg broken; Fred Grace, passenger, leg bruised, head cut; James Consenger, leg bruised, head cut; l nelly, conductor No. 1, bruised and ent; James Bonner, conductor No. 6, shoulder dislocated, arm out; Albert Weinhart, news agent, back injured.

A number of passengers were bruised and cut, none seriously. All of the in-jured were taken to Beaver Falls. No trains will be able to pass the scene of the wreck before evening. Raggageman Gray leaves a widow and two children. Exgineer Orr lives in this city, and has a wife and daughter.

A Fatal Wreck; PORTLAND, Ogn., March 23.—A north a bound mixed freight and passenger train on the Portland & Willamette Valley ratiroad was derailed fourteen miles south of this city yesterday afternoon. Conductor Colburn was thrown forward on his bend facturing his skull and will probably dia.
Ten passengers were injured factoring three ladies. Nothing more serious then broken hones. Two our loads of cattle

were killed. Spreekels Not in the Sagar Track WARHINGTON, March 23. — Class Spreckels, the well-known California sug tee on manufactures this morning regarding sugar trusts and the effect they have upon the market. He was not in a trust. Mr. Sprockels said the trust builed and cornered the sugar market; but all be what benefit to a refiner was to be and by entering a trust he said that "when you are in the trust you are in the trust," Mr. Spreckels favors a tariff or bounty protec-tion to the American sugar industry, and said the United States could, intime, pen-

duce augar enough for the world. WASHINGTON, March 28.—In the He committees to-day, postoffices and post roads agreed to an adverse report upon the bill to provide that no 'package weighing more than eight pounds shall be conveyed

by mail. War claims agreed to report favorably a bill to extend the time for filing certain claims for compensation for horses and other property, jost in the military service of the United States.

The House committee on raliways and mittee report in favor of the Illinois and

Michigan solp cana.

The committee on commerce has favorably recommended the bill to prevent the deposit of garbage in the New York harbor and the bill dividing the wa'ers of Hampton Roads and fixing new boundaries for that majorn district. ries for that custom district.

The sub committee of the shipping committee, to which the bounty bill was referred, has agreed upon an adverse report. The bill was to grant a bounty of thirty cents per ton for each thousand miles sailed by vessels in the foreign trade.

MINNRAPOLIS, Minn., March 28.-EE-Governor John S. Pillsbury made a public statement in reply to the assertions of the Farmons' Alliance that the state university diverted a fund of \$800,000 from its pe use. He says the regents acted under authority of law and have observed the art of Congress creating the fund by furnishing an agricultural department to the university quite as good as a separate col-

DETROIT, Mich., March 23 -A special to the News from Duluth, Minn., cays r Whit Mrs. A. Loglin was carrying a bundle of clothing down a stairway in her bo

morning a can of kerosene was overturned and rolled down the stairs, bounding upon a stove in the kitchen. In an instant the room and stairway were in flames, and in a short time the house was destroyed. A four-year-old daughter was fatally burned. GRAVENHURST, Ont, March 28.—The coroner's jury in the case of the socident on here yesterday, took testimony until to o'clock this morning. The jury rendered a verdict holding Conductor Glassford and

Engineer Forester, of the snow plow trains which caused the collision, responsible for

the deaths of the five men who were

killed in the accident. NEW YORK, March 23.—Guiseppe Longobardi, who was yesterday found guilty of mansiaughter in the first degree, for the killing of John Barrett, was to-day contenced to twenty years' hard labor in Sirg

Playfair the Winner.
LIVERPOOL, March 23.—The grand national steepiechase was run here to-day and won by Mr. E. W. Bark's Playfair. Mr. Mayer's Frigate was second and Mr. Nickali's Hallot Box third.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 23 — Seven hundred care bearing C. B. & Q. seals are alde-tracked on the Chicago, St. Paul & Kanses City between Dubuque and St. Paul. The company claims they do not contain C. . & Q freight, but the Brotherhood re'use to

COLUMBUS, Onio, Mar. 23 —Judge Pugh discourged the tally sheet jury at noon and the trial is ended after a two months' co-sion. The jury reported that it was im-possible to agree.

WEATHER IRUICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.— Fee Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Brisk northwesterly backing to fresh southwesterly winds, colder, inlowed by slightly warmer fair weather.

In Argument Court,
The court is suil bearing argument of
cases in the orphans' court list. In one suit of Bair va Bair, noted year