

### LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY; MARCH 24, 1888.

### STATE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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HOLD AN IMPORTANT MEETING IN LAN-CASTER FRIDAY NIGHT.

Those Who support the Posttion of the Supreme Chancellor of the Organization Istabilith a Logal Grand Ledge and Elect Officers For It.

On Fri tay evening a meeting which was of greatest importance to the members of Knights of Pythias in this state, as well as ole country, was held in this city. For the past few months, as is well known, there has been guilte a discussion between the officers of the Grand Lodge of Penneyivania and the supreme chancellor of the world, Howard Douglass, of Cincinnatl, O., by reason of the failure of the Grand Lodge of the state to comply with the orders of the supreme chancellor, as well as the disregard by the grand chancellor of the supreme chancellor's orders. Upon a hearing had at Cincinnati on charges preferred against the Grand Lodge of this state the charter was sus-pended and Past Chancellor H. H Mercer was appointed deputy supreme chancellor of the district of Pennsylvania. By virtue of the order of the chancellor, this officer called a meeting of past chancellors of what were termed the loyal lodges for last evening in this city, for the purpose of organizing a Loyal Grand Lodge. The resul: was that a very large and en-thusiastic meeting was held in Knights of Pythias hall in the Inquirer building, North Queen street. Representatives from fitteen lodges assembled for the purpose of organizing said grand lodge. The gentlemen present from Lancaster were M. W. Raub and John Graham, of Lancaster Lodge, No. 68, and Joremiah Rife and Edwin S. Smellz, of Inland City Lodge, No. 88.

Supreme Rapresentatives J. B. Brayton, of Rhode Island, and Walter B. Richle, of Obio, were present, representing the supreme chancellor and by virtue of authority from him organized the Loyal Grand Lodge, with the following officers : Past grand chancellor, M. W. Raub, Lan-

Grand chancellor, H. H. Mercer, Mechan-

lesburg. Grand vice chancellor, S. C. Beitzel,

Carliele, Grand prelate, B. F. Eaby, ----

Master of exchequer, Edward Kaye, Phillipsburg.

Keeper of records and seal, H. A. Mishler, Mechanicsburg.

Master at arms, W. O. Davies, -Inner guard, J. T. Redman, Washington. Outer guard, Charles Meyer. Macungle. Supreme representatives, M. W. Raub and H. H. Mercer.

A committee to draft a constitution was appointed, consisting of E. S. Smeltz, of this city, and H. A. Mishler and H. H. Mer

The Grand Lodge thus organized will represent the lodges loyal to the supreme lodge, and will be the nucleus around which other lodges will rally.

The universal feeling as gathered from those in attendance at the meeting indicate that they will stand by the supreme chancellor in the enforcement of law as promulgated by the supreme lodge, recognizing power, and n ming

How & Common Tramp Beenme One of the chest Men in Minness The Brainerd (Minn.) News in a recent insue mays : " A quiet marriage of Mrs. Magdalena Schwartz to Andrew Robinson Mag is the sequel to one of the most romantic experiences of local knowledge. When experie

A ROBANTIO MARRIAGE.

experiences of local knowledge. When Brainerd bid fair in early days to be some-thing of a town, a thritty German named William Bohwaris arrived direct from the old country, and after prospecting a little, made a rich discovery of fine clay for brick just above the city in the river bank. He secured a large tract of land-several bun-dred scres-which adjoined the original town site and also the town plat around the Northern Pacific abops, East Brainerd. dred scres-which adjoined the original town site and also the town plat around the Northern Pacific shops, East Brainerd. He built fine buildings, opened large brick works with a steam plant, and got rich in abort order. But his domestic matters were in serious shape. His wife was child-less, and whether justly or not, Schwartz became excerdingly jealous of his buxom wife and the common hands on the works, Finally, after a period of trouble, which made their quarrels notorious. Schwartz and she agreed to separate. He generously gave to her all the property, then worth a handsome sum, and he pulled out to Ger-many and married a young git there and brought her at once to this country. He did not stop here, but went at ouce to Ore-gon to build a new home, settling at Cor-vallis, whence in a year he wrots that 'He was getting on first-rate. Have got a

gon to build a new home, setting at Cor-valls, whence in a year he wrote that ' He was getting on first-rate. Have got a bouncing baby.' "Meanwhile Mra. Schwartz the first con-ducted the old business here, making 1,000-000 brick every year. Schwartz had laid out a large addition in lots, which were sold off, and the dam of the Mississippi Water Power and Boom company, having been located on her property, largely in-creased its value, until \$100,000 would not buy all her interests here. Last winter Amoog the impecundous arrivals from Dakots was Andrew Hobinson, a D." ] about 25 years old. He was ill-oloth., without shoer, his feet wrapped in gunny sacks, but, borrowing an axe, he walked eight miles through the deep snow to a job of cutting cordwood he had se-cured. He so spent the winter, and not being a 'pusher,' when spring came he had notted for the winter's work besides some better clothes loss than \$20. he had netted for the winter's work besides some better clothes less than \$20. He worked a while in the spring in a boarding camp at the dam for little more than his board until Mrs. Schwariz, the owner of the hundred thousand, hirsd him to chore about the place. Not to probe the processes of Cupid, there have been signs that young Robinson was prospering. He dressed up, grew a full beard and drove his employer daily into town in the family buggy. Two weeks ago she made a trip to buggy. Two weeks sgo she made a trip to Oregon, now supposed to have been to make sure that she was free to wed, and, make sure that she was free to wed, and, returning, she permitted herself to become Mrs. Andrew Robinson. Thus she, at sbout 50, secures a husband at about half her age, while he, from so distressed a situ-ation as to this world's goods, becomes by all odds the richest man in Brainerd."

THE DILLERVILLE FIRE.

Forther Particulars of the Burning of Mrs Michael Shreiner's Dwelling. The house of Mrs. Michael Shreiner, in

Dillerville, which was reported on fire as we went to press on Friday, was completely destroyed. The building was twostory, with attic, and large enough for two families, but was occupied by Joseph Hunter only. It was about a quarte after two o'clock when the fire was discovered by the family. At the same time trainmon, who were pass ing, saw it from the cars and gave the alarm. The fire began in the attic and the roof was soon in a blaza. Water was carried up, but the smoke was so dense that the fire could not be located. The who gathered at the ho urned their attention to saving the house hold goods. Everybody worked with a will and the greater part of the furniture was carried out and saved. Among the things destroyed were two beds on the garret, a large cuphosrd, with cooking utensils, old fashioned clock, lot of blankets, &c. Forty sushels of potatoes in the cellar and a considerable quantity o corn were also burned. The high wind drove the flames to every nook and corner of the building and every particle of wood in it was soon burned out. Portions of the high walls were blown down and that standing looks very insecure. The fence on the cast side of the building and the trees in the yard were badly damaged. Around the house on the eastern and southern sides is a wheat field, the ground of which was frozen very hard wh en the ire started. This was soon thawed for a long distance, making an ugly mud. The wind drove sparks all around the neigh porhood, but no other property was dam aged. The scene at the fire when an INTELLI DENCER reporter visited it late in the after noon was really a sad one. The furniture saved from the building was standing in the yard in a thoroughly mixed condition and Hunter and his wilr, assisted by neighbors, were busily engaged getting everything together to move into an unoccupie house in the neighborhood for the night at least. Hunter did not have any insurance on the things that he lost, but took the matter very philosophically. He was glad that the fire had not occurred at night, or he and his family would surely have per ished. One thing that Hunter, who is a sturdy Irishman, seemed to regret the most was that he lost a lot of blankets which came from Ireland. The fire was the result of a defective flue and on Friday the family were engaged smoking meat. Before the fire was extinguished much of the meat was burned to a crisp. The owner of the building had no insurance on it.

# THE UNIVAGO, BUBLINGTON & QUINJY MEN DESERT THE SWITCHES.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

fte Employes at Chicago Will Not Work With Alleged Incompotent Engineers and Firemen-A Movement That May Involve Other Railroads-Unexpreted Strike.

CHICAGO, March 24 .- The Chicago, Burington & Quincy switchmen struck a few minutes after midnight. The reason the switchmen give for striking is that they will not work with incompetent engineers and firemen. This decision was made at a special meeting of the Switchmen's union held last night at Twelfth street Turner ball. Fully seven hundred switchme from all parts of the city were present and the debate was a beated one. The switchmen have several old scores sgainst the en gineers, but their friendly feeling toward the striking firemen counteracted this ani-mosity. Grand Master Monahan was president of the meeting and made a red hot speech in favor of helping the "Q" strikers. A motion to declare a strike of the "Q" switchmen was carried. The officers of the union declined to give the vote of this most important move.

The strike went into effect almost immedistely. The word was sent along the line of the "Q." yards, and at one o'clock this morning every switch was deserted. There are thirty-five switchmen on the night force. The "Q." was working eleven switch engines, four of which were handling the live stock traffic. The company was given no notice of any kind ; on the contrary it had received information from semi-official sources that no strike way contemplated.

This latest move may lead to endless complications and involve every railroad in the city. If the strike, in the language of the trade unions, is a "legal" one, the switchmen in other yards will refuse to switch any trains containing "Q." care, following out the boycott plan adopted by engineers on roads parallel and competing with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

The situation on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road this morming is an embarrassing one. The day switchmen declined to go work at the usual hour and the result is that only three switch engines are at work on the line in this city, they being used for making up passenger trains. The switching for them is done by officials of the road who have volunteered for the work. A report was circulated this morning

that the switchmen of the Santa Fe road had guit work in a body. This was denied and later developments showed that only some 20 men at Corwith station had struck because a general yardmaster had been arpointed over their local yard.

General Passenger Agent Morton, of the Burlington, says that the latest effort to coarce the company into coming to terms will fall. He says that the general manager will give the switchmen until 5 o'clock tc-night to return to their places and that if they refuse the company will immediately commence to hire new men of whom there are plenty in reserve. The company admit that this new phase is the worst yet encountered and that freight movement mus be temporarily abandoned. The resump tion of the fast trains to-morrow will also be postponed. A general denial is given

WHY IS THIS THUS? The Poor Directors in Their Annual State ment Lump the Expenditure

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : Is the county of Lancaster getting poor ? That was my first thought when 1 read their annual report in your paper on Thursday evening. Prior to this year the reports as published showed the expenditures in detail. This year everything is lumped, and it looks very much as it it was done for a purpose and that purpose may be to conceal the

names of the people who have been selected to farnish supplies to this institution by Levi's willing poor directors. It is amusing to the public that this

model board of directors should comm economize in the matter of publishing their annual report. One who knows says that the matter was gravely discussed and the conclusion reached that the board could not afford to publish the annual report as beretofore, and keep Bill Deen on as day watchman of the bums. One or the other had to be done away with, and the decision was that Bill Deen was of so much use to them that his services could not be dispensed with, and as for their expenditures, in the language of Vanderbilt, "the people be d-d," they have no business to know what is going on.

There is another reason why it is paces eary so keep Bill Doen on duty. His brother is an alderman, and by ways familiar to these two officials the workhou is kept well filled with bums. According to an item I naw in your paper a few days ago this alderman committed 148 burns to the workhouse during the month of February, and rumor has it that the alderman did not see but a few of the gentle men of the road whom his commitment detained in that institution during February.

It strikes me that the people have a right to know who supplies a county institution with groceries, dry goods, meats, &c. An itemized account of salaries paid, particularly the amount received by directors would remove a suspicion in the minds of some, who have an idea that whenever a director wants to come to town he doe so, but on the same day visits the almahouse or hospital and is credited with day's salary-13 and mileage.

Should you deem the above worthy of publication you would by inserting it in your valuable raper confer a favor on A DEMOCRAT.

#### In Argument Court.

The court heard argument in a case in the quarter sessions, being a motion to quash an indictment found against Harry W. Diffenbaugh for driving through a toilgate on Rockland street without paying toll. The question raised on the motion to quash is whether a toll-gate can be maintained in the city limits and the result will be watched with interest.

Fourteep judgments were entered to-day for want of an appearance, plea or affidavit of defense.

On the petition of Francis Kilburn a citation was issued against his sons to show cause why they should not contribute to his maintenance, as he is too feeble to work.

Daniel H. Sensenir, city, was appointed guardian of the minor child of W. L Hauck, deceased, of Manhelm township.

The Governor's Arbor Day Proclamation. Governor Beaver caused to be issued on ation designs

Educational Subjects Assigned.

islon," in the said association.

Mr. Dougherty, the president of the de-

This is the second appointment Prof

Wedding and Serenade at Oreville.

The Consulting Pays'clars.

Last evening Edgar Snyder, William

Nickel, John Kleffer and Harry Wilson

boys ranging in years from 16 to 18, were

heard before Alderman Hershey. It was

alleged they they had committed an as-

sault upon John Althouse on last Sunday

The accused were given a severe repri-

mand after which they were discharged on

Henry Bergh's Successor

At a special meeting in New York of the

board of managers of the Society for the

Prevention of Crueity to Animais Henry

Bergh, the former secretary, and a nephew of the late Henry Bergh, was unanimously elected president of the society. The new

Incumbent is thirly eight years old, and has been long connected with the society. A committee was appointed to raise funds for the erection of a statue to the late phi-

anthropist and founder of the society, Mr.

A Pogulat Acquitted.

John Heil, aged 21, on trial in Reading

for the killing of William Quinter in a

fight at a country hotel dance, was acquitted

on Friday. The defense showed by testi-

mony that Quinter, who had the reputation of being a fighter, was offered five dollars to thrash Heil by a man whom Heil had

payment of costs.

Bergh.

Thursday atternoon Al Fisher, engineer

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES Certificates in City and County. City Superintendent Bushrie is to day examining the following named class of teachers of this city on certain subjects of education in which they have not reached the history of the subjects of the subject

REGULAR AND SPECIAL EXERCISES TO HE HALD ON SUNDLY.

Rev. Thomas Harrison, the New Pastor of the Methodist Church, to French-An Ino seat is Held to Datermine the Canas of Christian Siple's Death,

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, March 24 .- Rev. C. D. Harp, will preach in the Presbyterian church song service at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. W.a. B. Browne, will preach in th St. John's church. A congregational meet-ing will be held in the evening. ren's home, and Miss Kate Sharp, who is not now teaching. The examination is being held in the

Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of Lancaster, will preach in the Second street Lutheran church. Services will be held during the coming week.

mining the following named applicants Confirmation services will be held in the for professional certificates, in branches of physiology, literature and theoretical teachmorning in Trinity Reformed church. Services every night next week. Good Friday ing : Misses Annie Richmond, East Earl; ervices will be held at 10:15 . m. Ida E. Kurtz, West Lumpeter; Annie

Rev. A.H. Long, will preach in the morn-ing on the subject, "The duty on keeping the heart;" evening subject, "The doom of those who do not love the Lord Jesus Christ."

The male applicants were : Mesars. A. R. Lehman, West Hempfield ; J. H. Rowe, Rapho ; G. B. Cake, Kast Earl ; Noah Mack, West Earl ; J. A. Ressler, Upper of the Methodist church, will assume charge Lescock ; D. H. Singer, Mount Joy.

morning subject, " The Children's Cry. " Evening subject, " The Weeping Saviour." The Story of the Cross " will be sung at the evening service. On Monday the subjects will be at 10:30 a.m., "He was Af-flicted "; 4:30 p. m., "The Guest Cham-ber "; 7:30 p. m., "The Formaken Sa-

A Coroner's Inquest.

The accident to Christian Siple, on Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in his death, was not seen by any person, and Daputy Coroner Hershey decided to bold an inquest. The following jury was em-panelled : F. B. Musser, W. U. Barr, John Shenberger, Henry Meyers, John A. Gilpert and John W. Findley. The attending physicians were examined and the followng verdict rendered : "That Obriation Siple came to his death from injuries at the ase of the skull, result of being caught accidentally between a heavy door and a stone wall at the Susquehanna rolling mill. the door being driven forcibly against him by the wind." La'd to Final Rest.

The funeral of Washington Duck, jr., was aeld this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his Joy are mostly all closed for the season. ate home. The funeral of Christian Siple will be on

in the neighborhood about town. Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock, from the At the public sale of the personal effects Jerman Lutheran church. of Michael Brandt, held here yesterday, a The remains of Mrs. Annie E. Gruger china soup tureen sold for \$5.

were brought here last evening and taken o the house of her father, Mr. Levi Crowley. The funeral services were held this terian church last evening was amply reafternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains taken to Lancaster for burial. the regular weekly meeting of the Young Social and Other Notes

A large number of friends of Miss Amella People's Literary society. An especially fine programme had been prepared, which was opened with a plano solo, by Miss Kate Fasig, daughter of Mr. William B. Fasig, ensubled at her home last evening. A Diller ; a recitation by Mr. Frantz; comay, Fery enjoyable time was had in honor of Mr. John Summy, subject, " Salt " ; violin her tenth birthday.

duet, Misses Bertha Best and Edith Metz. Mr. William P. Withers, elegantly orger ; recitation, Mr. Auman ; vocal solo, "The Song That Touched My Heart," tertained a large number of his gentlemen friends at his home last evening, in honor of his 35th birthday. Mr. Withers was Mins Kate presented with a handsome slik umbrella

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# REFINED LARD DEFINED.

MANUFACTURER TELLS WHAT THE INGREDIENTS ARE.

Hog Fat, Beef Fat and Cottonseed Oil Usoff Quality of Prime Steam Lard-1 Protest Against Legistation Which Is Proposed to Prevent Adulteration

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- When the louse committee on agriculture met morning, Mr. Cromwell, of counsel for Fairbanks & Co., stated that he had several witnesses whom he had desired to call to testify as to the manufacture of packers lard, but it had been suggested to him the the testimony before the committee was sufficient to show that the industry which was asking for protection was unworthy the confidence of Congress. He would therefore, this morning suspend the furth prosecution of that line of eviden would drop the consideration of the p ers' lard and call attention to somell more agreeable--refined lard. Prime at lard had been been shown to be so va able that further attacks upon it de unnecessary to prove its inferiority compared with refined lard.

Carl Dreier, of Fairbanks & Co., deck that refined lard made from refined or purified hog fat, pure beef fat and pure cot seed oil was a nutritive, wholesome to product. The process of manufacture careful and clean. The opponents of the refined lard admitted that beef fat and co onseed oil were healthful, and if this we so, there could be nothing wrong in admixture of these articles with hog To injure the exportation of refined lard by legislation, which had no other object the protection of one article against an should not be thought of, esp as the total export of refined was about filly per cent. more than that of the natural lard. As long as foreign com tries admitted refined lard as an arti commerce, there could be no founda the trumped up charges of impure s ation. He read a letter from a firm of h importers at Havre, France, giving at ment of how the deterioration of steam lard had injured the America duct in European markets, Prime lard, the writer said, has a loud he flavor and smells when hot like purpose He thought the American people for to befoul their own nest by legislast squint refined lard, which was the l

quality of lard. Mr. Dreter closed his remarks by protect ing against singling out one industr ogislation.

TO BE BURIED IN TOLEDO.

#### The Arrangements Made by a Committee for the Obse

WASHINGTON, March 21.-The cong sional committees appointed to mak rangements for the funeral of Chief Ja Waite, held meetings at the capital and conferred with the officers of supreme court. It was underst the funeral of the chief justice will held in the hall of the House of F intives on Wednesday at noos, and by the president and cabinet, court, both Houses of Congress, th ciary and the bar. After the vices the remains will be taken, with an tensive secont, to the railroad Dean, " Miss Jennie Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; and will be ac

> of the supreme court, congress mittees and a committee represent bar of Toledo, Ohio, where the wider chief justice is expected to arrive on day, and where the interment will take

A preliminary meeting of the ber of

supreme court was held to-day, pr

for a meeting of arrangements on M

and a subsequent meeting to take

priste sotion commemorative of the

The Ohio delegation in Congress prepared preambles, resolutions, a memorial on the death of the

justice, reciting his public and private

jurist ; the loss his death will be to the co try at large ; extending sympathy to bereaved family, and giving a comp biographical sketch of the deceased, on grossed copy of which will be presented

Polsoned Her Three Childre

NEW YORK, March 24.--Police quarters is in receipt of a dispatch i that Mrs. Minnie Lebkurchaner, West 58th street, had given polece

three children, Anthony, 9 year Charles, aged 7 and Christopher, 4 old. Anthony and Charles are de

the other has been taken to the New hospital, but will not live. The

was looked up and is suffering f

The woman stated to the police

poison was administered on We morning. She gave the children

on Rats" but denies having taken

that she was too poor to supp

A Theatre Destroy

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .- Fire

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over by Senator Evarts. A call we

Rev. Thomas Harrison, the new pastor on Sunday. Services in St. Paul's P. E. church,

viour. '

ing will last all day.

# The examination which began this morn.

FUNERAL OF AMOS STOLL. The Man Who Was Killed on the Railroas

Salisbury.

Colorade MOUNT JOY, March 24 .- The funeral of mos Stoll, the fireman employed on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, who met his death in an accident near Montrose,

Colorado, was held here yesterday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his brother-inlaw, Mr. Harry Hagenberger, and way largely attended. Services were hold in St. Mark's United Brethren church, Rev. D. D. Lowery officiating. Deceased was in his 24th year and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The famous military midgets, Clifford Grapes and Roy Shunk, exhibited in De ong's hall last evening to a fair house.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS,

fames of Those Who are Applicants for

the highest grade : Misses Kate Barnes,

Sue C. Harkins, S. A. Stiffel, Carrie Brene

man, Hattie Curtis, Kate Sharp, Libble Weber, Mamie Underwood, Annie C.

Hess, Mary Zahm, Emma B. Hocb, Alice Thompson, Louisa A. Myers, E. Lide Irvin, Margie Humphreyville, Lizzie

All of the aboye ladies are teachers in the

public schools of this city except Miss Alice Thompson, who is a teacher at the child-

boy's high school room. County Superintendent Brecht is ex-

Hoffer, Mount Joy borough; Hattie Hens,

Drumore; Maud Patterson, Little Britain;

Mary E. Reed, Strasburg; Emma J. Skiles,

Eaby, and Datey Smallog.

Mr. Bookman, toll-gatherer on the Mt. Joy & Marietta turnpikejeouthwest of this pisce, has a chicken egg which measures 6% 17% The country schools in the vicinity of Mt.

Fobacco is still being sold for good prices

An Evening With the "Young People."

paid for their trouble. The comeion was

Shirk ; recitation,

Any person who went to the Presby-

the new Grand Lodge prerogatives incousi tent with the supreme lodge constitution.

This morning Supreme Represe and Richie tatives Brayton were called upon at the Stevens house by the representatives of the newspapers. They were found to be pleasant, affable gentlemen who were ready and will ing to give any information in their power concerning the movement. From an interview it was found that they are very confident that the supreme chancellor will be upheld in his actions by almost if not entirely a unanimous vote of the supreme lotge. The insubordination of Pennsyl vania is a very interesting part of the history of the order, and lodges throughout the entire country will rejoice that the loyal lodges have now a rallying centre. Every encouragement will be extended by the officers of the Supreme to the Grand Lodge formed here last evening. Mesars, Richie and Brayton left for their homes this afternoon. They are highly pleased with their visit to Lancaster.

#### Moraviau Church Statistics

From a statistical table published in the Moravian the following of local interest is "eaned : The Lancaster church has 373 co umunicante and 143 children, a total of 516, s loss of 7 compared with 1886 ; there were 17 infants baptized, 18 adults baptized and co. firmed, 14 persons received into the church, 2 died and 7 dissented ; in the Sunday school there are 203 children with thirty-six ,teachers and cilicers.

In the Lit."z church the number of communicants 'is 355, non communicants 65, children 189, making a total of 609, against 632 in 1886; 19 infants were baptized, 5 aduits baptized and confirmed, 2 were recoived, 3 reinstated, 7 died, 9 dissented, 6 were extended and 7 dropped. In the Sunday school there are 202 children with 30 teachers and officers.

#### Knights of the Golden Eagle.

The twelfth annual session of the Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle of Penrsylvania, will be held in Philadelphia, commencing April 3d, at Industrial hall The session will last three days. Eeveral important amendments will be acted upon, including the change of time of session to the first Tuesday in May, and the question of regulating the benefits to be paid members in accordance with the amount of dues paid. It is expected that upwards of 400 past chiefs, including a representative from each of the 258 castles, will be in attend-SD CP.

The following are the representatives from this county : H. L. Simon, city ; Wm. J. Strickler, Columbia ; H. C. Shock, ML Joy ; F. P. Hart, Littitz ; A. B. Greenwalt, Mountville ; Wm.S. Roland, New Holland; M. E. Bomberger, Manheim ; George H. Roath, Mariette; John B. Morton, Rawlinsville ; J. Adam Tripple, Safe Harbor, and Cisyton Eckman, New Providence.

### Admittes to Practice.

Christopher H. Hager, who read law with J. Hay Brown, esq , was this morning on motion of his preceptor admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster county. Mr. Hager passed a very creditable examination. He will practice law in this city, and will no doubt meet with success. He was connected with the firm of Hager Bros. for many years as salesman and special partner and has a large acquaintance in this city and county, which will aid him materially in securing a lucrative practice.

R bekah Degree Conferred. There was a meeting of the Rebekah Degree Lodge of Odd Fellows at Mt. Joy on Friday evening. There were present about 100 members and the Rebekah de gree was conferred on twenty new mem berr. VAfter the meeting there was a sup per, prepared by the members, which all enjoyed, after which there was an interesting programme of exercises, made up of recita tions by Mrs. Myers, vocal and instru mental music by the members, and addressos by Benjamin F. Mishey and Henry L. Sieger, of Mt. Joy, and Wm. D. Weaver, of this city.

### Queen Eitzabeth's Experience With Tobacco

From William Bard's Papers. Amongst other Indian commodities they

brought over some of the bewitching vegetable, totacco. And this being the very first that came to England, Sir Walter thought he could do no less than make a present of some of the brightest of it to His Rolal Mistress, for her own smoaking. The queen graciously accepted it, but finding her Stomach sicken after two or three whifts, it was presently whispered by the Earl of Leicester's faction that Sir Walter had cartainly poisoned her. But her ma-jesty, soon recovering her disorder, obliged the Countess of Nottingham and all her maids smoak a whole pips out amongst them

### L'tils For Creditors in This County

From the Lancaster Inquirer. A schedule of assets and liabilities was filed in Minnespolis, Minnesots, on Saturday by the assignce of S. H. Baker, who went to Canada last summer just in time to avoid arrest for omb zziement. The sched-

#### dute shows nominal assets of \$200,000 ; lismittes, \$158,000.

In His Ninetleth Ytar. Christian Wolgamuth, who lived east of Elizabethtown, grandfather of John Heff-

may, of Londonderry, was in his 90.h year and was buried on Tuesday. The funeral services and interment took place at the Crossroad meeting house, near Florin, the Revs. Benjamin Shelly Abram Eshleman and Jac. Eugle officiating.

#### A Intenstrian's Porchase From the Lancester Inquirer. The Broad Creek serpentine works of Harford county, Md., have been sold to

Thomas Baumgardner, Lancaster, for \$40

Water Sopply From Artestan Wells. Savannab, Ga., no longer uses river water, a sufficient supply being derived from artesian wells. There are now 14 of these wells at the water works, and four more are being bored,

at the Grand Pacific headquarters of the engineers to the statement that a deal has been effected between the two organizations.

> CAUSE OF THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE. The strike of Burlington switchmen is the outcome of several secret conferences which have been held recently between representatives of the Union and Chief Arthur. For years the local switchmen have been anxious to affiliate with the engineers' brotherhood, but the latter has always repulsed the advances, first, because they looked upon the switchmen as being little above the pale of day laborers ; see ond, because they are prone to strike upon the least fancied provocation, and again because their strikes have almost invariably been attended with violence. Two weeks ago a delegation of the switch men waited upon Chief Arthur and offered to strike forthwith if he would consent to an amaigamation of the two organizations, the details to be determined after the strike was over. This was the principal of several conditions, but Arthur, who thought at that time that victory for the Brother hood men was only a question of a few Buchrie has received, the first the reading days, absolutely refused to enter into the of a paper before the National association deal and the delegation retired chagrined. on " Practical Education." A week later when it was seen that the engineers were besten on their own ground the switchmen returned to the attack at the mines at Oreville, was united in marand received a more cordial welcome than before. Since then, so a Brotherhood man said this morning, there have been daily conferences, resulting in an alliance, offensive and defensive. As to its terms nothing can be ascertained this morning, although it is hinted that it will cover the switchmen's unions throughout the country and that hereafter a strike of the members of any one of the three unions will be suptained. ported by the other two. In this event with engineers, firemen and switchmen out, it will be an easy metter to bring any road to a complete standatill. There is a blockade of Burlington trains this morning. A large number of deputy sheriffs have been ordered out to guard the round houses and depot. The strike was a complete surprise to the Burlington trikers who had been kept in complete ruary and March.

ignorance of the pending negotiations. They are more hopeful this morning. The officials of the company say that they expect to be able to fill the places of the men that have gone out from non-union sources. BUSINESS MEN COMPLAIN.

FPRINGFIELD, Ills, March 24.-A com plaint, signed by fifty-two citizens and bus iness firms of Aurora, has been filed with the railroad and warehouse commission, in which the complainants say : "We are informed and believe that numerous en gineers and firemen now in the employ o the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company, and engaged in running trains through this city, are unfit and incompetent to perform the duties of their respec tive positions, and that thereby the lives and property of people patronizing said railroad are daily endangered. We there fore respectfully request that you will im mediately cause an examination to be made into the truthfuiness of the above matter, and take such action as may be by law required."

### The commissioners will investigate.

PEORIA, III., March 24.-A special from Galesburg, 111., to the Journal says : At ! o'clock this morning all the Burlington switchmen-about 50-but one, struck in pursuance to an order from the Switch men's Brotherhood headquarters. The running of all freight trains is abandoned, and passenger trains are kept going with difficulty. The officials are at work in the yard turning switches. The officials say they expect the strikers to return to work.

#### In The Street Department.

The sewer on Locust street, between Lime and Freiberg streets, caved in on Friday. On Shippen street, between Church and East King streets, there is also a cave-in of the ground above where an old well stood for many years. The street commissioner has been notified to make the necessary repairs.

April 27, to be observed as Arbor Day. It with a unique sliver handle.

The school board met in special session calls attention to the necessity for incre ast evening to make some changes in the observation of the general subject of forescorps of teachers caused by the resignation try, and concludes as follows : "Parents and children and clifzens generally are recommended to join in the observance of this day, and to seek opportunities and avenues for extending its influences and beneficent results. If the day should not of Miss Katle Patterson, teacher in the grammar department of the Fifth street school. Miss Callie J. Wills was placed in charge of the school ; Miss Mary L. Sload advanced to school No. 4, 1st division pribe sufficient for the accomplishment of all that is wished let the work be continued on the following day; and if for any reason it should be found impracticable to observe mary, and Miss Maggie McManus advan to school No. 15, 2d division primary. The changes are for the balance of the present the day fixed as Arbor Day let the com-munity choose some day which will be more suitable for the locality." school term. Miss Patterson resigned on account of ill health.

The property belonging to the heirs of Mary Haldeman, on Locust street, was purshased last night by N. D. Haldeman for \$3,510. partment of superintendence of the Na-

The property of Mrs. Rhoda Patterson, or tional Teachers' association, which is to South Fifth street, was withdrawn at \$725. John M. Bartch has received a contract meet in San Francisco, California, in July next, has notified City Superintendent R for building a large brick livery and sale K. Buchrie, of this city, that he has been stables for Mr. Peter Bittner, on North sppointed to open the discussion of the Fourth street. Mr. Christian Hershey question of "Efficient city school superwill have charge of the stables.

Wm, H. Hougendobler has received the contract for remodelling the Swartz prop erty for the Central National bank. Work will commence on Monday morning and will be completed in 30 days.

### Palafully Injured.

### From the Christiana Ledger.

Winfield Mowry received painful injuries riage to Miss Mollie Foreman, daughter of to his left eye and face at the machine shops Jacob Foreman, superintendent of the on Thursday afternoon. He war engaged pouring molten Babbitt metal when some mines. Last ovening the boys of the neighborhood, who had learned of the wedding, of it came in contact with a wet aubstance assembled and gave the couple an old and exploded. Some of the metal flew into fashioned calithumpian serenade. The his face and about the eye and adhered to the itesh. Win pulled the burning particle from around the eye and with it he drew whole party was invited into the house of the bride's parents and hospitably enterhis eye brows and lashes by the roots, caus-ing excruciating pain. It is not yet known whether the use of the eye has been seri-

An unusually large meeting of the Cilo sophic society was held iast evening at the residence of J. W. B. Bausman, esq, on West Chostnut street, when Miss Alice Nevin read a most excellent paper on "The German Composers." There was a prolonged discussion in which the ladies joined freely. The appointed speakers were Professor J.H. Kiefler, Rev. Dr. Thes. G. Apple and Mr. Walter Bausman.

casayist will be the Rev. J. Max Hark.

Mrs. Ben Horton is the wife of an engineer on the Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe road. During the recent strike of engineers and firemen on that road her husband, a voteran engineer, refused to go out. He took his place in his engine, but he could find no fireman willing to assist him. But the train went out. His wife mounted the cab and took the shovel, and

from Kansas city to Topeka she fed the fite

# with the coals that put life into the irrn horse. To the series of the crowd she said : "This man makes a living for myself and

my family, and I will stand by him."

### Three Pensions for Lancaster Countians

Among the pensions granted during the past week were those to Henry Ansel, Reamstown; Margaret, widow of John Roth, jr., Akron, and Jane E, widow of William P. Haffey, Mill Creek. Pensions were also granted Wm. M

Morrison, Wrightsville, York county, and Hilborn Darlington, Downingtown, Chester county.

The attendance at the Northern market this morning was the largest known there for a long time. The reason was that this was the day for the annual sale of stalls, The sale began at 10 o'clock and it was the best ever held in this market. - Single stalls ranged in prices from \$20, the sum at which all were started, to \$50.75. The highest price paid was \$101.75, for a double stall, insuited, and that Quinter was the aggressor. The theory was also advanced that death mayhave resulted from injuries received in failing when the two men clinched. which was purchased by John H. Weber, dealer in hams, etc. Butcher stalls sold tor \$25.

Miss Cooper responded to an encore and gave the " Lover's Vow "; plano solo, Miss Kate Diller ; recitation, Mr. Auman ; plano dust, Meanre. Gibson and Hollinger ; the debate that followed was good, while the critic's remarks showed he was a close observer. The music given last evening told what thorough masters of this art we have in our midst. Altogether it was a banner night for the "Young People.

Before Alderman Deen

Mary Wise is not an inmate of the county use, but usually in better satisfied in jail. When drunk she imagines she is a sort of grand jury appointed by herself to see that the almshouse is conducted properly. Yesterday she went on a spree and called at the simshouse, where she be-came disorderly. She was locked up, and Alderman Deen will give her a hearing this evening.

William Boyd was tormerly an inmate of the almshouse, but he stole money there and was run away. Since he has been getting into trouble continually. Alderman

Deen gave him 30 days last evening for being drunk and disorderly, and would have made the sentence greater had it not een that Boyd begged off and said he had

s job swalting him at Millersville.

### Plotures on Eggs.

Abe Miller, the well-known egg artist has been doing a great deal of work this season and he has orders not only from this city but from folks in Philadelphia and other cities. To day he finished four eggs for the family of Amos Christ, of Philadel phis, in which there are a number of usicians. On the front there is a picture of several boys playing a piano and violins, while on the reverse side is " Little Butteroup." The second egg has a bicycle rider, a setter dog and a peacock, and the third a tricycle rider and a picture of Jumbo. On the fourth are two comical pictures entitled "Filling a Horn." The work is very well

# Germany are in demand just now.

Identified the Articles. On March 16, Officer Merringer arrested a tramp who gave the name of James Mose. In his possession was found a pocket-book containing a certificate of deposit for \$800, and other valuable papers, in the name of Samuel Martin, of Salisbury township, Mr. Martin was sent for and identified the pocket book and papers as his property. He did not press the charge of incomy gainst Mose, as he was not positive whethe the articles were stolen from him, or he had lost them. The larceny case was dismissed by the alderman and Mose released from

#### A Quarantine Ordered.

A proclamation has been issued by Governor Beaver declaring a quarantine in the district within a radius of eight miles of the City Hall, in Philadelphia, because of an epidemic of pleuro-pneumonia re or an epidemic of pleuro-pneumonia re-ported in that section. Strict regulations, designed to suppress and extirpate the disease, are announced to go into effect on and after the 9th day of April. These are with respect to the slaughter of cattle, etc. Secretary Thomas J. Edge will have general charge of the plan to check the spread of the contagion.

#### Their Golden Wedding.

From the Christiana Ledger. On Thursday Issae and Rachel Broomel

prison.

celebrated the fiftheth anniversary of their marriage by giving a family dinner. About sixty persons were present, in-cluding children, grandchildren and great

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grandchildren. Relatives from Philadel-phis, Oxford, West Chester, York and Gettysburg were there. They were serenaded by the Christiana band in the wening. rom the Middletown Press. filled with illustrations of aspirants to political office. They are all pretty good looking men, but it is not always looks that draw the votes of the people.

morning, which originated in dressing rooms in some as yet us done. Mr. Miller makes a specialty of manner, caused the total destruction Grand Central theatre on Walau scratching pictures of prominent persons, and he says those of the late Emperor of above Eighth. The costumes and gen properties, valued at \$35,000, belongin the "Night Owis" combination which fulfilling an engagement at the house lost in the flames. The Comique ing, which stood in the rear of the Central fronting on Sansom str

destroyed by the rear wall of the the failing into its auditorium and giving flames a fair sweep at its interior. total loss is estimated at \$185,000, par covered by insurance.

Victory for Cambridge. LONDON, March 24.-The great unit sity boat race between Oxford and C bridge was rowed over the usual of from Putney to Mortlake on the T this morning and was won by Ca by five lengths.

Uharges Agahast An Offer. INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.-The general of Indiana bas institu against Dr. Thomas H. Harrison, J of the state insane hopital board, him with corruption, scandalous and theft

#### WBATHER ISDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26-Eastern Pennsylvania and New sey: Light to fresh northerly we veering to easterly, warmer threater eather and rain or anow.

### Made An Assignm

Henry B. Weber and wife, of Penn I hip, made an assignment of their propi-Danner, of Manhelm borough.

The Advantage of Being Stead Henry Musser, of Ephrain, in purc-ing around Centre Square this and did not observe that one of the en-in the pavement was open. He into it, and it he had been a thin, of a stout man, he would have is the cellar. He was helped out of the cellar. He was helped out of I comfortable position, and beyond shine suffered no other injury.

The consulting physicians elected for the ously impaired. county hospital and almshouse met on Friday and drew lots for the quarter on which The Chosophic Socie y. they are to be on duty. Following was the result : Dr. Gatchell, April, May and June ; Dr. Eberman, July, August and September ; Dr. Musser, October, November and

December; Dr. Bolonius, January, Feb-

The next meeting will be held at the res

idence of Major A. C. Reinochi, when the but came back to Lancaster on an evening train. For staggering around and acting disorderly at the station house, this A Plucky Woman norning Alderman McConomy heard and discharged him on payment of costs. Hearing of Four Boys.

### He Was Mixed Up. William Thomas, a carpenter who says his home is in Costesville, got drunk in this city yesterday and boarded Day Ex-press, which does not stop at his town, to go nome. He was put cil at Witmer station.