FEAST OF THE PASSOVER.

A GREAT SEASON IN THE HISTORY OF JEWISH OBSERVANCE.

Rabbi Engerleider Delivers a Striking Sc mon in Shairsi Shomaim Synagogue, in Which He Admontshes His Flock to Stand by Their Fait).

Passover, the feast of the Paschal lamb and unleavened bread, began at sunset Sunday evening. Only one celebration in the Jewish calendar is regarded as hol'er than this festival, that is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. In no portion of the Old Testament are more rigid instructions given than for the observance of the Passover. There is also no occasion so fraught with reminiscences of Mossic times, symbolical of the sufferings of the Jews in the desert, and attended by such interesting observances. No dish that has been in use during the rest of the year is permitted on the table, and unleavened bread or "maize," takes takes the place of the ordinary bread. Nothing leavened of wheat, rye, barley, cats or corn will be given a place in the pantry. Most families keep two sets of dishes to provide for this need. A mistaken idea is said to exist in the minds of Gentile that the matzos forms the only article of food. The feet is that the dishes made of matza meal and matzos are far more appetizing and fully as enjoyable as at any season of the whole year.

Usually the Passover is observed for eight days, with the first two and last two days as holy days, but the reform element lude the festival on the seventh day, with the first and last days as holy, attri-buting the eighth day as a rabbinical institution. Passover was instituted about the year 1491 B. C., to commemorate the intervention of God in Israel's time of need when they fled from Pharach. Properly speaking it is the feast of the Paschal lamb, the name given to the animal whose blood was sprinkled on the door posts in order to designate the abode of the Jews that the Lord might pass over their houses. Rabbi Ungerleider's Sermon.

Ribbi Ungerleider, of Shairai Shomaim congregation, delivered an able sermon on Friday on the Passover, of which the following is a portion :

And do you know, friends, why this anclent event has been preserved so fresh and sound? Not because is asl is the living mummy of by-gone times, not because he sleeps entranced in by-gone centuries, having no eye for the rresent or the future. No; on the centrary, because the Hebrew mind, looking upon the march of history with the calm and passionless eye of the prophet, finds in the annals of mankind but a repetition and rehearsal of the past, whose circles are constantly widesing, same woes, desires and errors, followed by the same chastisements, purification and amelioration, repeated only on a vaster scale. The names and piaces change, whilst causes and effects, tendencies and aims are identical. The same divine providence ruling, the same human heart acting, the same struggle for existence, same errors and vices, explation, amelioration and regeneration. Thus Israel is not the living mummy of the past, but the wakeful seer ing mummy of by-gone times, not because mummy of the past, but the wakeful seer of the future, never despairing, never giving up. "This year here, next in Jerusalem," i. e. free and bappy; the golden age is to be real zed by the future. Is this not the most magnaminous progressiveness? So Israel sees the nation after nation, like a moteor, rise, shine and disappear on the horizon of history, to make room for another offshoot of the human stem. Whilst perched on the tree of krowledge, lodged in the Ghetto, the exchange or the palace guarding the great constitution of our species, under whose eagle wings they will all once find rest and protection; patient and waiting till that epoch will arrive, he sits sometimes in the sunshine, and oftener hurricanes howling over his head, and counts years and ages, centuries and millentums counting by his Passover and teiling o the young the tale of o d Mizraim, and many new Mizraims admon-labing them; children, do not get impatient at the slow advance of mankind; mankind is yet advancing; mankind will one day come up. 1s the meantime hold on; hold fast to your succestral religion; hold firm to Judaism, the future humanism. Celebrate the Peach; keep on your doors the symbol of your religion, for during these thirty-three centuries that we are celebrating it, the death angel has visited so many door visited so many nations, destroyed so many Pharoas and Hamans, whilst Israel has been spared. Israel stands stronger than kind, being essentially most progressive,

whilst formerly conservative My friends, on this glorious day of Pas-over, this epoch of the rejuvenation of nature, this auniversary of our national liberty and independence, I cell on you with all the fervor of my heart, and all the earnestness of this sacred place, let this festive sesson become the epoch of your personal, individual regeheration, too. That festive garb which spring hangs around the shoulders of young sarth, so gay and smiling, so soft and cheering, let it also encourage and cheer you, and elicit smiles of hope and security around your lips. Resurrect, brethien, from the tomb of fear, the gloom of doubt, the death shadow of call foreholdings." As on so many oxessions, nal, individual regeneration, too. That evil forebodings. As on so many oxeasions I remind you again, use all that with pro-dence and moderation in good faith and perseverance, and your future, your honor able existence, your legitimate comforts are above all doubt. Your houses will be shielded. God, then, has helped, and God will help. will help.

The Passover services in the synagogu in this city will begin at 7:30 this evening. prayer and a short exhortation by Rabb Ungerleider. To-merrow morning the services will begin at 10 o'clock and will con tinue for two hours. Dr. Ungerleider will preach a sermon in German from the text in the fifth book of Moses, chapter 16, verses 1, 2, 3 and 4. After that there will be no further services until Sunday next, the last day of the Passover, when Dr. Un gerieider will deliver a lecture in English. The music at the Jewish services forms a very interesting feature. A quartette consisting of the fell swing well-known vocalis s has been formed and will render the n usic at each service: Miss Lella Bear, soprano Miss Mary Locher, contraito : Mr. Harry Snyder, tenor, and Mr. Harry Mellinger,

Mrs. Abram Hirsh kindly remem ered the Intelligences by sending to-day some Passover bead, which was hugely enjoyed.

Break Down on Saturday.

Late Saturday afternoon a man in the employ of Martin Letever, of Willow Street, was driving a large stallion and mule, hitched to a wagon heavily loaded with feed, down North Queen street. In front of the postoffice the tire came off one of the wheels and the spokes fell out. The driver of the team, who was feeling quite happy, fell from the top of the bags and ad his head pretty hadly cut. He unhitched the animals and procured another wagon, on which he loaded the feed.

Licenses Untiffed. Up to 2 o'clock to-day there were fifteen liquor licenses not taken out, of which seven are in the city. The probability is that all will be lifted before night.

Public Memorial Service There will be a memorial service in the room of Admiral Reynolds Post G. A. H. this evening, to which the public is invited. A regular programme of exercises has been prepared.

THE MILITARY MIDGETS.

In Connection with Funny Frank Conly They Give a Successful Estertainment. Saturday afternoon and evening Clifford Grapes and Roy Shunk, the military midgets, appeared in the opera house under the auspices of the Kuights of the Golden Eagle, of this city. At the matines the au-dience was small and it was only fair in the evening. The "Midgets" are quite little fellows, scarcely more than four or five years of ege, and are experis in the art of drilling. Shunk is a Steelton boy, who was discovered by the Sunday Telegram, of Harrisburg. the editors of which challenged any boy of the same age in the country to compete with him in a drill. The challenge was accepted by the father of Clifford Grapes, whose home is in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the boys met in competition snortly afterwards in Harristurg, when young Grapes was awarded the prize. The boys were then put upon the road and they have been ppearing with success for the benefit of Grand Army posts and other socie

ties. They are accompanied on their travels by their lathers. On the sage they appear in full suits of uniform with knapsacks, do. They use minature guns about three feet in length. On Saturday evening each boy was first put through a musket drill alone and afterwards the pair were seen together. They showed themselves to be remarkably clever. Their movements were very quick and correct and the audience was liberal in pestowing its applause upon the youngsters. Later Master Shunk was seen in a silent drill and Master Grapes sang a number of war songs in a pleasing manner. Miss Grace Clifford also gave a fine exhibition of drilling.

In connection with the midgets, Frank A. Conly, the Philadelphia humorist, appeared in character songs, &c. Mr. Conly is no stranger to Lisnesster, as be appeared here as long as fitteen or twenty years ago. He is a remarkably good mimic and has a wonderful control of his face, which enables him to correctly appear in many characters. He also gave a number of laughing songe and was compelled to respond to many en-

The entertainment was quite successful,

A KICKER FROM BIOKERSVILLE.

A Horse That Created a Great Excitement o Sunday morning John Bair, a young dry goods clerk, and a companion went to the country. They were driving a horse owned by Bair's father, who has a stable in the rear of Suyder's trimming store, on West King King street. When they were returning home the horse created quite an excitement on East King street. Near the Eastern market he began to kick and threw one of his hind legs over the cross bar of the shafts. In this position he walked some distance, but continued to kick. The young men became excited in their attempt to control the enimal, and both began pulting at the reins. The horse finally reared and kicked until he fell back upon the buggy, which was upset. He fell down on the street, and it was some time before he could be put upon his feet. As he arose the iron step of the vehi-cle caught the horse, cutting an ugly gash in his body which was afterwards sewed up by Dr. Shaub. Even after the horse regained his feet be gave another exhibition of his ability as a kicker. The buggy was a total wrick, but the young men got off inhurt, although they made a parrow cape. Quite a large crowd witnessed the antics of the horse.

From the Middletown (Md.) Register. On Wednesday last there was exhibited to us by Rev. H. W. Hoffmeir, of this place, a letter written May 14, 1846, at Lan-caster, Pa., by the Rev. Dr. George W. Glessner, a former pastor of the Reformed church of this place, and who is still living. to Rev. C. F. Hoffmeler, the father of the gentleman first named. There were n suvelopes in those days, and generally but three sides of a sheet of paper were written upon and then folded with a portion of the black page on the outside for the ad iress. The face of the letter bears printed figure " 5" and the word "single" written underneath. Five cents was ther he postage on a single weight letter.

A Young Man's Death.

Walter H. Kinzer, a young man well known in this city, died Sanday morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Dora Ferree, at Lenover, Chester county. Deseased is a son of George Kinzer, who formerly resided at Kinzer's station, from which place he removed to Laucaster. Ten years ago the father went to Oregon and is now master mechanic of the Oregon Central railroad. Walter kept a cigar store at Wainut and North Queen streets, in this city for a time, and upon giving that up he went to Oregon and joined his father Last fall he returned from the west and during the present winter he has spent some time in Lancaster stopping at the City hotel. Deceased was about 33 years of age.

Tae funeral of Dr. A. R. Rohrer on Sun day morning attracted more people to the rillage of Mountville than were ever there before at one time. The remains were taken from the residence of deceased to the nited Brethren church, where the religious services were held. Rey. Abram Kauffman preached the sermon and Jacob H Witmer, a warm personal friend of the doctor, delivered a fitting eulogy. The pail-bearers were Doctors Craig, Ringwalt, Berntheisel, Laman, Ehler and Eilmaker as representatives of the Lancaster City and County Medical society, of which deceased was one of the founders. The interment was made at Mountville cemetery.

The following were elected officers of the West End Building and Loan association at their annual meeting on Saturday even-Secretary, T. C. Whitson; treasurer, Edw. C. Steigerwalt; directors, E. P. Cohe, Wm. O. Marshall, Allen Guthrie. James Best, J. H. Abraham, S. K. Lichty, J. R. Kauffmat, D. K. Burkholder, H. A. Schroyer, Henry Martin, M. F. Steigerwalt, John L Har man; and 'ore, Harry S ronm, Char, A. Fo: Dersmith, H. B.

Death of Old " Dick

"Dick" was the name of a large and good natured setter dog that formerly belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Reese. He has been making his home at the City hotel livery for many years. Of late he has been growing very feeble and stiff, and to-day he departed his life.

Divorces Granted. Amelia R. Byerly, city, was divorced from her husband, Abraham C. Byerly, on the grounds of desertion and cruel treat-

Julia Overly, city, was divorced from her husband, Henry, because he deserted

Amelia Buckwalter, city, was divorced from her husband, Benjamin Buck walter, on the grounds of desertion.

Passed Through. press east yesterday were Wallack's "Cattle King" company. They had a special car containing beggage, &c, GATHERED INTO THE FOLD.

MANY PROPIE CONFIRMED IN THE OHURORES ON PALM SUNDAY.

The Beginning of Passion West and Some thing of Its Significance - Services That Were field in the Catholic, Lutherne. Moravian and Other Churches.

Sunday was Palm Sunday in the churches, the beginning of Passion Week, and was fittingly celebrated. In the Catholic churches the palms were blossed and distributed. They represent the tri-umphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem, calling to mind the action of the inhabitants of that holy city in spreading their garments on the ground and strewing branches of palm in the way of Him whom they saluted exultingly: "Hosanns, Son of David." In the Episcopal churches the palm is used for purposes of decoration. The pandanus plant, which resembles the palm and grows in the swamps of Fiorida, is largely used as a substitute of the plant of Jerusalem. Of late years the paim has been growing scarce.

At Triply Lutheran. There was a large congregation at Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday morning when a large class were confirmed. A total of fifty-three were confirmed, ten of whom presented themselves by transfer from other churches. The class requested they be received into full membership in a body next Sunday evening. There was special music at the Palm Sunday services in the evening, and in the anthem " Hosanna to the Son of David" Mr. John Smaling ably sung the solo part. In the morning the pastor, Rev. C. L. Fry, preached a sermon on confirmation, and in the evening on the significance of Palm Sunday.

For the Easter festival next Sunday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock an excellent programme of carols has been arranged, and the vocal music will be aided by the organ

and a large orchestra. Confirmation at St. Stephen's Sunday was again a memorable day for the people of St. Stephen's Lutheran con-gregation. In compliance with the custom of the congregation, Palm Sunday was ap-pointed for the solemn and interesting services of confirmation. On this occasion on Sunday morning the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The altar and putpit were decorated with a profusion of sweet scented flowers. Rev. E. Meister preached an excellent sermon appropriate to the occasion from Philipplans it., 5-"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," after which the following young catechumens, namely : Minnie C. Althaus, Rose D. Gunzenhauser, Bertha Smith Bertha Gocke, Mary Schleenbecker, Emma Kiein, Katie Shafer, Barbara Kalifell, Elizabeth Strantz, Bertha Schleenstein, Gec. L. Reichman, Chas, Kopf and Wm. Horst came up to the altar, where they made their public profession and were received by the imposition of hands in the full communion

In the evening Rev. E. Meister preached from the text St. John x., 10: " I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." The ser mon gave further directions to the catechumens to stand on the side of the Lord and confess Him before the world.

The services of the day were opened by others by the chiral society of the church. Mr. Henry Wolf, jr., accompanied the hymns with the large organ, and his organ solo, "Adagio Op. 256" (W. Volkmar) rendered during the collection, was

During this week Passion services will be held daily. On next Sunday there will be special services, when the class confirmed will receive communion. In the evening of Easter Sunday the Sabbath school wil also celebrate the day with appropriate ex-

Services at the Moravian Church. At the Moravian church, Sunday morning, there was a large audience present After the regular litary a short sermon vas preached by Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D. This was followed by the baptism of one adult the confirmation of a class of six and the reception by certificate of two members. Passion week services began last evening and will be continued every evening during the week except Friday,on which day the services will be held at 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. On Thursday evening there will be communion, and on Saturday evening the Easter vigile. On Sunday there will service at 6:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

B.cred Mastent.

Mr. Walter Bausmann gave a sacred nusical at his rooms on Saturday afternoon. It was attended by a large number of people and many vocal and instrumental gems were rendered by Mr. Bausmann's pupils; the following programme was rendered :

Moszkowski, (4 hands), The Nations : Parker, Jerusalem ; Lestie, "O Jesu Mi ;" Gounod, Berceuse; Handel, "He Was Despised," from "Messiah;" Beethoven, 13, Sonata Pathetique. Grave -Allegro-Adagio Cantabile-Rondo, H. Dana, Ave Maria : Lirzt, La Campanella Carissimi (1650), Vittoria! Vittoria dendelssohn, Recit. and Aris, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elljah ;" Tischaikowsky, Op. 20, Chant saus Paroles W. Smith, " Tota Pulchra es ;" A. Gaul, "Come, Ye Blessed," from "The Holy City ;" Faure, The Palms.

The "Is the Swim" Company Distanda George Brotherton's "In the Swim" comany, which appeared here recently, quietly disbanded in Baltimore ster Saturday evening's performance. Toe company took the road four weeks ago from Philadelphia and included R. E. Graham, Elma Delarc, Alice Harrison and other high-salaried people. Their business has been poor from the start and the manager fell away back in salaries. Alice Harrison was very much disgusted and when interviewed she said that although she had been identified with the stage since childhood, she would rather retire and become a seamstress than play mother part like the one she had in this

List of Unclaimed Letters

The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the posteffice for the week ending Monday March 26, 1888. Ladies' List.—Mrs. H. R. Bauder, Mrs. illen Uhrist, Miss Lizzie G. Hess, Miss

Ellen Christ, Miss Lizzle G. Hess, Miss Lestita A. Rosse.

Gents' List—J. Newton Gregg (3), Prof. John D. Henderson, J. P. Hoffmac, Benjamin Hoover, John F. Johns, James Johnson, T. Kahler, G. Kime, (Bending Co.), P. P. Lynd, John H. Moore, G. R. Myers, Frank F. Nichels, W. D. Reitzel, Charles W. Rinehart, S. Schenk, John Tavlor & Son, B. F. Wenger & Co., J. W. Wibur, Henry Witmyer, Milton Wolford.

Financial Trouble Elias B. Bomberger, of Manheim porough, made an assignment to-day of his property for the benefit of creditors, to

John A. Breneman and wife, of Concy township, assigned their property to day to Joseph Miller, of Marietta.

John M. Siehman, East Hempfield, Ellas

H. Bomberger, Penn, and Jonas B. Erb,

A SUICIDE'S LETTER.

Heary M. Wilmer Tries to Tell of His Trophie On Thursday, March 1st, as will be well remembered by our readers, Henry M. Witmer, who resided on the Columbia turnpike about three and a haif rules from Lancaster, put an end to his life by hanging himself in the hay mow of his barn. At the time a short note was found on his person, which indicated that he had trouble. Since then the following was found among his papers. As it was writ-ten on February 6th, it is plain that he had been brooding over some real or fancied trouble for some time before he took his life. The following is a copy of the paper.

Iffe. The following is a copy of the paper.

Frankany 6th, 1888.

My troubles are great and heavy. O, how sorry, sorry I have been for things now done. Cried I have on many a time in secret, if only everything was right once more again. I do not know where my thoughts were to go on in this way and not seeing it. I just think it cannot be possible that it is so. All these things were not necessary for me to do, but doing it in ignorance of wrong until it is too late to get away from it. Would be gracious that my eyes were opened sconer. What is it now? Everything is wrong and covered with trouble. Not being in need of it why is it so? I cannot tell. O how sorry for all this. Would only everything be all right once more again. Since I have been in trouble with S. B. Hariman and Kinsey, it would often come to my mind and trouble me. A man can now not be too careful how, and what he does. If only things were at their place again, I know they would stay there; sometimes I think it cannot be that things are so. Things sometimes run a long time before they break out. It does not seem like home to me around here any more. O! how sorry; would to gracious that things were are all right again. If somebody has seen my faults, how glad I would have been if they would have told me of it, which I think everybody should do. O! I cannot bear it, what shall I do.

It is said that during his life time, the decessed had dealings with Dr. Hariman

It is said that during his life time, the deceased had dealings with Dr. Hartman in regard to a patent bridle and lost considerable money.

Changes in West Hempfield, Near Columbia Mr. John Bangert, who has been Mr. Breneman Strickler's farmer, had sale recently and will take charge, on Tuesday, of Good Hope hotel, Columbia.

Mr. Jacob Hakey, living near Dambach's mill, will take Mr. Bangert's place on Mr.

Strickler's farm. Mr. Henry Kehler has bought Mr. Amor Dambach's mill, and Mr. Dambach will move into Columbia. A man from York

will take charge of the mill.

Mr. Lichty, who had been Mr. Joseph Dambach's farmer for the past year, has moved to Landisville to take charge of a farm there. Mr. Dambach will manage his farm himself the coming sesson.

ASSESSOR KINGS TERRIBLE FALL.

White Washing in His Sleep He Tumb'rs Down a Flight of Stairs. David King, assessor of the Third ward, who resides at No. 244 East King street, met with a terrible accident at an early hour this morning. Mr. King is a somnambulist and has been in the habit of walking in his sleep. This morning about two o'clock he arose while in that condition, and going out of his room walked to the top of the stairway leading down stairs. He to the bottom down twelve steps. His heavy fall awakened the other members of the family, who went to his assist ance. He was picked up unconscious and son of the injured man, was at once sent for, and he found that besides a terrible cut on the head his father's skull was fractured. The wounds bled profusely. Mr. King is nearly 70 years of age, and this se vere injury will go rather hard with him.

Stocks and Bonds Sold. This afternoon, at the Cooper house, Sam Matt Fridy sold the following stocks and

Two \$500 Lancaster city school bonds, 4 per cent., due 1893, to B. F. Hostetter at \$100,25 per \$100.

Twenty shares of Fulton National bank were withdrawn at \$194.75.

Three share of the same were sold to I. H. Johns at \$192.25 per share. Ten shares of Northern National bank to Peter B. Rohrer at \$136 10 per ab Ten shares of same to Isaac L. Hoss at

\$135 per share. Ten shares of same to Hiram Miller at \$133 10 (cash)
Five shares of Peoples National bank to
H. S. Johns at \$124 85 pershare.
Fifteen shares of Columbia National

bank to J. E. Weitzell at \$140 per share. JAY GOULD'S EXPLANATION.

Light Upon the Curious Remark That He In an interview published in Sunday's New York Tribune, and which therefore may be taken as authoritative, Jay Gould is quoted as saying, when asked the motive underlying the case against the Gould-Sage Kansas Pacific Trust by the Kansas Pacific bondholders :

The motives behind this assault area newspaper, a cable company and a

NEW YORK, March 26 -- The Sun says that, according to Mr. Gould's intimate friends, the newspaper, cable compary and woman referred to in the Tribune in terview yesterday, are the Herald, the Commercial Cable company and Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins, divorced wife of the second vice president of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mrs. Hopkins began proceedings for divorce in this city about two years ago, alleging infidelity. She then lived at No. 1 East 47th atreet, adjoining Mr. Gould's house. Mr. Gould espoused the cause of Mr. Hopkins and threatened, it is said, to make public certain acts on the part of Mrs. Hopkins of which he was cognizant and which would prevent her obtaining her

New York, March 26 - Lawyer W. H De Lancey, representing the fereign holders of the Kansas Pacific bonds, denies the statement of Jay Gould, that a cable company, a newspaper and a woman is back of the prosecution of Gould and Sage. He says the only persons behind the prosecution are the foreign bondholders them-

What the Secute Is Doing. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Mr. Riddleberger called up his resolution for the consideration of the fishery treaty in open session. Mr. Sherman thought that the foreign relation committee would recommend. After debate the resolution went over without action and the Senate took up the House bill authorizing the purchase of government bonds with the surplus.

Will Not Refuse Subscription Paris, March 26.-M. De Lesseps has written to the financial correspondents of the Panama Canal company that subscriptions amounting to fifty millions of trance have been received. This he regards as being satisfactory, but he authorizes the correspondents to continue to receive subscriptions.

Probably Against Boulanger.
PARIS, March 26 —The examination of Gen. Boulanger by the council of army officers took place to day. Gen. Boulso ger's defense consumed only ten minutes The court gave a judgment, the nature of which is as yet unknown, but it is re-ported to be against the general. The cabi-net will discuss the matter to morrow. NOT LONG IN THIS WORLD.

A SEVER-MONTHS-OLD GIGL'S DEATH PROM COAL GAS.

A Whole Family affected and a Little Chile Dirs-An Opening at a Joint in the Stove Pipe Lets the Fatal Furnes I ato the Bleep ng Rooms.

Coal gas is something with which no one

par afford to triffs, and despite the many warnings persons are continually getting into trouble from it, either through ignorance or carelesaness. On Saturday night a family in the western part of the city was so badly affected by it that one member died op Sunday morning. Emil Schulthess is a young German who works for William Hennecke, the junk dealer, and lives with his wife in the alley in the rear of 751 Manor street. The couple had a little child, Isabelia by name, aged seven months. The father and mother sleep in a room down stairs and the child passed the nights in a basket in the next room, which is a kitchen, with a large cook stove, in which fire is kept all night. The two rooms are separated by a board partition. On Saturday night the family retired as usual, saturday night the family retired as usual, after a fresh supply of coal had been put upon the fire and the door between the two rooms had been closed. About 3 o'clock on Sunday norning Mr. Schulthess arose from bed suffering from a terrible headache. He went to bed again and slept until 6 o'clock when he arose again. He still had the headache, and, besides feeling dizzy, was sick at the stomach. He did not attribute his bad feelings to coal gas and in fact did not know what was the matter with him. Mrs. Schulthess arose about 7 o'clock in the sick that she began vomiting. She went into the next room to look after the child, which seemed to be very drowsy and refused to take any nourishment. The mother by this time had become so sick that she con cluded to go back to bed, which she did. Before doing so, however, she put a fresh supply of coal on the fire, leaving the child where it was. The woman next arose an nour later and when she went to look at her ittle one she found her dead. As the child had been put to bed in good health it was believed that it had died of convulsions. Dr. McCormick was sent for and he arrived at the house between 8 and 9 o'clock. He found the building still full of gas, and the man and woman both sick. They told him how they had been affected and he knew at once that the child had died from sephyxia. An examination was made of the stove and it was found that there was an opening at the second joint in the pipe. Instead of the pipe being fitted around the collar of the stove it was inside, being too small. This left another opening and it was from these

that the deadly gas had escaped. Coroner Honaman was notified of the child's death, and he went to the house and summoned a jury composed of Frank Liebfried, Harry Bechtoid, George Raider, Charles Miller, Leo Boiler and Jacob Stoey. After hearing the testimony of the parents of the child and the physician, a verdict of death from asphyixia was rendered. Mr. Schulthess and wife felt the effects of the gas all day yesterday, but to-day are all right again.

An Aged and We I-Known Ottizen Die

Sunday Evening. William Hensel, carpenter, died at his residence, 134 East King street, Sunday evening, in the 76th year of his age. He was one of four brothers and three sisters. children of Jacob Hensel. The sons were William, Theodore, Frederick and George, of whom only Erederick is now living. One of the daughters is dead. The others are the wives respectively of Daniel G. Steacy, of Georgetown, and G. M. Zahm, of this city. Mr. Hensel was a first cousin of George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, and of the late William Hensel, of this city, who was formerly superintendent of the water works. The Hensel family is one of the oldest in this city. The grandfather of the decessed was a Revolutions soldier, and his remains it buried beneath the chapet of Trinity Luth eran church. The Hensel family owned the land on both sides of East Chestnut, and William lived nearly all his life in the house in which he died. He learned the carpenter trade and formed a partnership with his brother Theodore, and for many years theifirm were leading car penters and builders of Lancaster, erected some of the finest buildings in the

Mr. Hensel was a member of city cour oils, but; we believe never held any other political office. Some years ago he received a paralytic stroke which disabled him from pursuing his business and since that time he has lived retired, though it was not until about a week ago that he took his bed. One or more additions strokes were the cause of his death. His funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Lancaster cemetery.

To attend in a Body WASHINGTON, March 26 -The bar of the supreme court met in the supreme court chamber at 11 to-day. Senator Evarts presided. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the supreme court bar should assemble in the chamber on Wednesday at 11:30 a m., and proceed in a body to the hall of the House of Representatives to attend the funeral services of the late chief justice. The following were appointed as a committee to prepare suits ble resolutions to be submitted to the meet ing on a future occasion: The attorney general, Senators Edmunds and Vest, Repre sentatives Culberson and Taylor, and Mesers, Shellabarger and Ashton of the District bar. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman

WASHINGTON, March 26. - Representative Milis' condition is not quite so favorable this morning. His son said to a represen tative of the United Press : "Father is quite weak this morning, although we are not at all anxious. The physician assures us there is no fever and consequently no fear of pneumonia. This muggy, rainy weather is against his immediate recovery and the chances are that he will not leave the house before the end of the week." The tariff bill will not be reported to the House until Mr. Mills resumes his seat.

WASHINGTON, March 26 -A commis-sion composed of W. A. West, chief postoffice inspector, W. P. Ryon, postoffice inspector, W. E. Dosser, posterlice in-spector at New York, W. H. Cooley, chief clerk, money order office, postoffice department, and Geo. W. Walls, chief of finance division, posteffice department has been appointed by Postmaster General Dickinson and directed to proceat once to Chicago and investigate the Chi cago posteffice. The commission is now on its way to that city and will at once proceed to the investigation.

1. H. Longenecker has been appointed postmaster at Landis Valley.

THE OLD AND THE YOUNG.

hey Connect Thomseives With the Reforme Church-Funeral of a Young, Woman, MANHEIM, March 26,-A scene of great couragement and Inspiration to St. Paul's Reformed church was witnessed at their communion in their beautiful house of worship vesterday morning. After all the members had partaken of the communion. the class of thirteen confirmed last Friday evening, came forward to receive the sacra-ment. Nearly the entire number were well matured in years and among the eight mer there were several on whose heads the gray was prominent. The majority of the class had been gathered in fafter years of healtancy and doubt. The scene as the pastor, Rev. Johnson, spoke several words of en ouragement and admonition, was touch ng, and sobs were heard throughout the entire congregation. The number of communicants was the largest in the history of the congregation. A beautiful floral anchor from Schroyer, the florist, the gift of severalfyoung ladies of the congregation, adorned the pulpit. During the present pastora's of not quite three years, sixty members have been added to this congre-

The funeral of Minnie Longenecker, who died in Cleveland, O , last Wednesday, took place from her parents' residence yes te:day morning. Services; were held in the Evangelical church, Rev. J. P. Miller preaching the termon. The church was thronged to its utmost capacity. Miss Longenecker was just in the bloom of maldenhood, 20, when death called her. She enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a large circle of friends, and was beloved by all who knew her. Her life is worthy of imitation, her Christian character and fidelity shining forth conspicuously. She had lived here with her parents until last September, when she went West to visit, was pleased with Cleveland and remained with the family of former friends. Her mother had been summoned to her bedside by telegram, and arrived just before her

Quarterly conference and communion was celebrated in the United Brethren church yesterday morning.

The W. C. T. U. observed the week of

rayer last week. Their services were well attended and much interest manifested. Mrs. Bachman, of Millersville, president of the Lancaster Union, was resent at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thor. S. Beck has started a large sigar manufactory in Arndt's warehouse, and will employ 50 or 60 hands.

Jere Campbell, formerly of Lazcaster, has erected a good-sized building and will soon commence the manufacture of cigars on an extensive scale.

Missemer, the printer, has moved here from Mount Joy. He will soon issue the Manheim Monitor, if reports be correct.

HE REFUSES MEDICINE.

Reading Man Belleves He is on His Deathbed-Directing His Body to be Cremated. Michael Rastaetter, proprietor of the East End hotel, Reading, who has been ill for a long time with erysipelas and a complination of diseases, is in a very critical condition and fris death is momentarily exstant internal hemorrhages and knowing that his end is near declines to take any medicine. He has made his will, giving minute directions as to the disposal of his property and also of his body. He desires that his remains after death physician, Dr. R. B. Schulzs, who shall make an autopsy to develop the nature of his disease and afterward have the remains oremated in the Lancaster crematory, the think proper. For this purpose Mr. Rastastter sets aside a certain sum of money and names Dr. Schulze as his executor. Mr. Rastaetter has been such a great sufferer that he is willing and ready to die and frequently asks members of his family are growing cold. Mr. Rastactter is about 70 years of age, over 6 feet tail and weighed when in health, about 300 pounds. He was

noustache and chin whiskers, wore giame and a wide-brimmed hat DEATH RELIEVES HIM. Michael Rastaetter, who has been critisally ill for seven weeks past, died on Saturday afternoon of hemorrhages of the lungs, following an attack of erysipelas. Dr. Schultze did not deem it necessary to make a post mortem examination, as the cause of death was undoubtedly hemorrhage of the lungs and not erysipelas, as has been stated. The request that his body be cremated will be compiled with. Mr. Rastaetter leaves a wife and 3 daugh ters. The funeral services will be held at the house Tuesday afternoon and the remaius will be brought to this city on Wed-

one of the best formed men in Reading,

and was always regarded as one of the bes

preserved men in that city. He had a gray

nesday morning at 7:20. The immediate relatives will accompany the body.

The ashes will be placed in an urn and buried in the family lot in the Lutheran

Deceased was born in Baden, German and was a soldier in the German army. In 1845 he took an active part in the revolutionary movement, for which he was imprisoned and exiled. He came to America the same or the following year Fifteen years ago he located in Reading.

USED HIS SHOTGUN.

Pretzal Baker Keller Prevents Burglars E tering His House Friday Night. LITITZ, March 26.—Confirmation se vices at the Moravian church yesterday moraing were very impressive. Nineteen persons were received, six by the rite of baptism and thirteen by confirmation. Friday night an attempt was made by burglars to enter the residence of Thomas Keller, the pretzel man. Mr. Keller heard the noise and raising the win dow fired his shotgun, when the thiever

The anonymous letter received by R. Wolle, threatening to burn him out, on ac count of the interest he took in the remonstrance against the railroad saloon, has created considerable excitement. Our cigarmakers are again increasing

their forces, which is evidence that the business is improving. There will be a good deal of changing this spring and flittings are already daily seen

Sunday School Officers Chosen. VOGANSVILLE, March 26 .- The Union Sunday school elected the following efficers on Saturday evening. Superintendent E. H. Burkholder, esq , assistant superintendent, Frank McGallicher; secretary, J. H. Fasenacht; librarian, Amos Smith, organist, Miss Sara Sprecher, the Sunday ool is in a flourishing condition

Willie, son of issae and Lizzie Miller, of Farmersville, died of pneumonia on Wednesday last, in his seventh year. funeral took place on Sunday; with interment at Bergstrasse church cometery Rev. L. R. Kramer will preach in th nion church on Saturday evening. Mrs. E. S. Fry, of Naperville, 111.,

own visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Carpenter. M. D. Mutt and family, of this place, will move to Washington, D. C , next week.

W. W. Bair, the driver and trainer of Maud S., is in Californis, intending to es-

tablish a stable of borses there, probably at

M. WILSON ACQUITTED.

EX-PRESIDENT GREVY'S SON-IR-LAW AND OTHERS GIVEN LIBERTY.

The Court of Appeals of France by Its Deelsion Declares There is No Law Covering the Offenses Upon Which Wilson and

His Accompilees Were Convicted.

Paris, March 26.—The court of appeals has rendered a decision in the case of M. Wilson, who appealed from the decision of the lower court, which found him guilty of complicity in the decoration scandal entenced him to two years' impris to pay a fine of 3,000 france and be deprived of his civil rights for five years.

The court of appeals reverses the decision of the lower court and acquits M. Wilson,

of the charges against him. The other persons tried with M. Wilson. on similar charges, were also sequitted.

The judgment of the court of appeals severely condemns the acts imputed to M. Wilson and the others; but declares thes the existing laws do not apply to the offenses charge 1 against them.

THE LARD INVESTIGATION.

Chicago Packers Argry Over the Testimony Given to a House Committee, WASHINGTON, March 26.—Carl Dre'er, of Chicago, was cross-examined before the House committee on agriculture to-day, relative to his direct testimony before the committee on Saturday on the subject of lard. He said that the refined lard business would be injured if a law was passed requiring it to be labeled with a formula of the ingredients which went into its manufacture. If this had been done, before the demand and market for refined and were secured there would be no dis secured there would be no disidvantage. Samples of fifthy and putrid prime steam lard were opened before the committee having been bought in the open market, showing the difference between the all-hog product and the committee of the committee

product and the refined article. The following telegraphic correspondtimony of Bartel before the commit

CHICAGO, March 23

W. W. Dudley, Washington, D. C. W. W. Dudley, Washington, D. C.
The papers here: have sensational reports
of to-day's hearings, that Bartle testified
that diseased hogs were cut and packed in
packing houses. This injures all pork
products equally with lard and cannot be
either proved or justified. We authorise
you to so inform Mr. Hatch in our behalf.
I cannot go to Washington, but your reply
to Kimball's attorney is approved. Packers
are indiguant and may take action to
morrow.

The following raply was telegraphed by

morrow. G. H. WEBSTER.

The following reply was telegraphed by
Mr. Hatch, chairman on the House committee on agriculture: "Your telegrams to
Col. Dudley received, and will be laid before the committee to morrow. I serve with you in characterizing Bartel's valoments as most extraordinary and surpr ing. You say the packers of Chicago are indignant at the assault upon their bustness. I will promptly submit to the committee any statements, memorial or other documents that the packers may forward and do not doubt that the commi

be glad to hear from them on the aubic A Husband With " Horse Sense," FORT SULLY, D. T., March 26 .- The courier who carries supplies between having left the fort at noon Saturday. Be says Miss Cora Belle Fellows is doubliers now the wife of Chasks, the Sloux Indian. He did not see the ceremony, as it did not occur until 8 p. m., but he says the arra ments were all completed when he left and that instead of there being opposit any sort there was great rejoic throughout the Swift bird's camp the prospect of a wedding of s a unique character. Chasks, he says, is not the uncouth savage he has been painted, but a remarkably bright and industrions Indian, who, although not an educated map, has "horse sense" to an unusual degree and is not a repulsive man. The camp h made preparations for a great three-

no doubt, celebrating after the most spproved Sloux fashion. Paris, March 26 —Cross actions for liber have been brought by Deputies Lour as Cassagnac, growing out of a stat made by Lour that ninty-four g officers of the French army had p their services to General Boule Cassagnac was fined ten france and costs of the court and Lour was fined 40 rounds. It was also ordered that the judgment against Lour (should be published in the newspapers. Lour did not make any attempt to prove that his

jubilation over the event, and were now

statement had any foundation in fact. WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Hor committee on manufactures will temper arily discentinue further investigation of the sugar trust. The next effort of the committee will be devoted to the Stands Oil trust. The examination of witness will probably begin on Friday next.

London, March 26.—The Indian budget estimates for the fiscal year 1887-8 show a deficiency of £2,448,000, exclusive of I 000 spent for special defenses. The defait is chiefly caused by the conversion of stock, the fall of rates of exchange and extraordinary military expenses in Bu

WARASH, Ind., March 26.-A blizz swept through the Wabash valley yes day. A leaving agriculturalist stated less night that wheat is to all appearances killed completely in this section. Corn p will be delayed for weeks. At this time last year corn was nearly all in.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.—The storm that has been general over Nebraska the last 24 hours has been of unusual severity, the fruit trees and young timber all being heavily loaded with see and sleet. Winter grains are undoubtedly injured and the outlook for fruit in this state is poor. Passed Both Houses

WASHINGTON, March 26,-A bill sprro priating \$5,000 to defray the funeral ex-penses of the late chief justice has passed the House and Senate,

SALT LAKE, March 26 .- Sixteen Mormons were sentenced by Judge Header Saturday at Provo for violation of the Edmunds law. Most of them got six menths n the penitentlary and \$300 fine.

Attended Church, BERLIN, March 28.—Emperor Frederick attended divine service in the paisce chapsi yesterday. His general health con

BERLIN, March 28.—Emperor Frederick has asked permission of Queen Victoria to confer upon Dr. MacKenzie the decoration WBATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26, - Fee Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Fresh to brisk easterly winds slightly warmer, rain or snow.