## PROBABLY AN ELOPEMENT.

EMIL TROME AND EMMA MITSON OF THIS CITY, DISAPPEAR.

What Ih mms Wite mys of the Affair-Her Hasband Appropriates Some Funds and Leaves for Parts Unkrown -His Alleged Paramonr Sald to He Married

Mr. Emil Thomse, who has been engeged in the millinery business for several years past at No. 20 North Queen street, has been missing since Saturday and it is said on what appears to be good authority that he has eloped with a young milliner named Emma Mitsch, who with her mother resides at No. 42 Campbell alley, and who until two or three weeks ago was emple in the millinery establishment of Peter Welkel, No. 39 North Queen street.

Gossip has it that there was family trouble caused by Thomae's attentions to Miss Mitsch, otherwise Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, ried woman living spart from her husband who is in Philadelphia, and that Mrs. Shoemaker was here endeavoring to get a

In an interview this morning with Mrs. Thouse one of the INTELLIGENCER reporters was informed that Mr. Thom to had left Luncaster Saturday evening and had not since been heard from ; she does not know whether he went away with a woman or not; he did not take away with him all his clothing, and he left behind a number of other valuables; he took with him some of Mrs. Thomas's money, and some of his ows, and raised a considerable sum on a note endorsed by Peter Weber, bit lather-in-law. Mrs. Thomas says she does not believe that her husband is as black as he has been painted by his enemies.

She says she married him five years ago last Christmas, and they have one child. and father, and they had very few disputes even in business matters which were carried on in her name. Last fall they bought from Jacob Loeb the property Nos. 26 and 28 North Queen street, then occupied by the Stamm Brothers, and they intended to occupy it on the first of April. Mr. Thomas wanted the title of the property made out in his name and he also wanted the business to be run in his name. Mrs. Thomae, to secure her money. was advised by her counsel to in sist on having a clear title to the property in her own name. She felt like yielding to her husband's wishes, as he assured her

that his credit would be burt if the business was run in her name, but a few weeks ago rumors came to her ears of Mr. Thom w's familiarity with Mrs. Stor-maker, (nee Mitsch,) when she became so lous as to determine her to insist on having the title to the property in her

On this rock they split, and Mr. Thomse disappeared as above stated. Whether he went east or west, Mrs. Thomse does not know, but she fee's sure he will come back agair. If he went away with a woman, it is because he has been under her malign influence, and the woman is more to biar than he. Mrs. Thomse says that Mr.

Thorne comes of excellent family, his father and grandfather being wealthy people in the same town in Poland in which her own father and grandfather lived. She says also that Mr. Thon to had years past and had been disappointed in

The first that was known of Mr. Thomas in this city was when as a young man be was in the employ at different times of Frank Rieker, L. Knapp and A. C. Kepler, as a driver, and atterwards as agent for the sale of millinery goods. He became ac-quainted with the Weber family at a party at Ma merchor hall, and it was deve that their ancestors were natives of the same town. An intimate acquaintance was

formed, and he and Miss L'zzie Weber were married, as above stated, and lived happily for five years. His sudden disappearance is the talk of the town, and ha and acquaintances.

Mrs. Thorne has not yet determined whether she will invest her money in the Loeb property or continue in business where she now is.

Last evening the Lancas er Liederkranz held their regular Easter concert and sociable in the hall on Grant street. There was a very large crowd present, as there always is on occasions of this kind. The concert began at 9 o'clock, and it was exce lent. The programme was as follows: Konig Mydas ouverture, Eilenberg, orchestra; Econger's Heimath, Kæliner, Liederkranz; Die Waldmuehle, Eilenberg, orchestra; Gruss Ueber Den Ocean, Kmilner, Liederkrauz; Hydropathen warzer, Gung'i, orchestra; Swagermarsch, Becker, Lieder kranz; Auf Dam Barg Overture, Hermann orchestra. Dancing followed the concert and it was kept up until an early hour this morning. Those present had a delightful

Kinzer Bender, jr., of Mechanicaburg, hitched his horse in front of Knapp's hotel Monday afternoon. When he returned for his team a few hours later it was gone and after a diligent search and the team could not be found he reported the matter at the station house. Officer Weaver was put on the case and he also made a diligent scarch for the missing team. Late in the evening the horse was found in Knapp's stable. He had become untied, wandered off, was found by a party and placed in Knapp's stables for safe keeping. The team was re-turned to its owner and Mr. Bender left for home late in the evening.

Countles for and Against Whisky. Eighty-two counties and twenty towns of more than 2,500 inhabitants in Missouri have voted. Forty-nine counties have voted "dry" and thirty-three "wet." The Democratic counties voting "dry" were 36; Republican, 13 Democratic counties vot-ing "wei," 22; Republican 11. Thirteen of the twenty towns went "dry," seven "wet." Of the 13 "dry" 7 are Republicar and 6 Democratic. Of the 7 "wet" towns is are Democratic and 2 Republican.

Charged With Forgery. Cresswell, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that the accused put the name of Jacob Hess, a rich farmer of the same neighberhood, to a note for \$140, on which he secured the money at the Lancaster County bank, The bank

brings this suit before Alderman A. F. Ref ing on the Sasquehanna The ratting season is now fairly opene at Lock Haven and hundreds of raits are arriving. The flood is a favorable one for log-driving. The number of raits to come in this year is estimated at over 1,000, in-

cluding pine, oak and hemlock. The charter elections in Michigan or Monday were rather encouraging to friends of the administration, showing Democratic gains in a number of quarters.

A young child of Robert Albright a rayed away from its home on Fulton street the morning and was found near Centre Square. It was returned to its parents.

THE PROPOSALS FOR MEAT. Lovi Season's Is Omnipotent in Prison Board and Poor Board Circles.

After the meeting of the board of prison inspectors, held March 5th, 1888, there appeared in the newspapers of this city the following advertisement inviting proposals to furnish the county prison with beef, viz:

caster County Prison will receive propo-acis for furnishing the Prison with scool Front Quarter Beet weighing not less than 147 pounds por qualter. Contract to run from April 1, 1884, till December 21 1884. The bids to be hand; ed to the Chairman of the Beet Committee, on or before the 28th day of March, 1888. All bids to be at the disposal of the Beet Committee, and security satisfactory to the Committee must accompany the proposals, or they will not be considered lidd w CALVIN CARTER, Chairman. THE BEEF COMMITTER OF THE LAN

Now, it is well to inquire into the manner of awarding contracts by our honorable (?) board of prison inspectors ; for, it seems that Messra J. W. Rutt & Co. are chosen favorites, (it being a firm wholly represented by Mr. Levi Sensenig,) as they ared the contract to furnish the county prison with beef at \$6 25 per 100 h v for full front quarter, the meat to be of superior quality, while the same guarantee for supplying same kind or quality of beef in every respect was presented to the board by E. H. Triester, butcher, at the rate of 5 71 per cwt, a difference of 51 cents, and he agreed to receive no emolument or pay therefor for the period of nine months

We have been taught and always understood that the county prison, the alas-house and hospital were institutions provided for the proper care, keeping and nourishment of those committed to their charge ; that they were not created or established to subserve the self-interests or personal aggrandizement of certain individuals, who have gained special promi-nence or notoriety in the community brough the cunning devices, the low trading and bartering which characterize

the mere city and county politician.

There is another subject for considerasenig (representing Rutt & Co.) without inviting any proposals from other dealers, by the board of poor directors, for the supplying of the almshouse and hospital with beef, allowing the magnificent competence of \$7 50 per cwt. for "the offal pieces of meat," or rather meat of a more grade than that required at the prison for \$6 25 per cwt.—the remarkable difference of two public and charitable (not to say po-litical) institutions for the interests of the

The questions now to be answered are : Were the almshouse, the hospital and even the county prison created and established for the control and benefit of groveling, bartering politicians in trade?

Is it not time for the board of poor directors to be made to consider whether or not there are no other dealers in such commod. ities as beef and other necessaries of life for the institutions under their charge, to respectfully invite proposals for supplying the same, whereby the interests of the pub-lic may be better subserved other than those of private and political combinations? TAXPAYER.

A DESPERATE RIOT.

Forty Persons Seriously Injured, of Whom Soveral Will Die. A terrible riot took place in the Polish-Hungarian quarters of Wilkesbarre, on Sunday night. The foreigners celebra Easter by drinking immense quantities of beer and whisky. Towards night they

riot ensued. Stones, clubs and pistols were used in the nelee by women and children, and at midnight nearly 100 men lay on the battle-field all more or less ir jured. The police were summoned, but were not strong enough and were repuised by the rioters.

Officer Nolan was probably fatally injured in the scuille. He was struck on the head with an iron and his skull iractured.

head with an iron and his skull fractured. The whole police force were called to the scene and after a hard struggle they succeeded in subduing the rioters and arresting about forty of the number. The battle between the Poles and Huns lasted from 7 in the evening until 8 in the morning. Five persons were taken to the hospital with their heads broken and builet holes in their bodies. Four of the number will certainly die. Their names are Staniburi Unonanschio, S. Schwertz, Krockie and Michael Ellorab.

The brewer who furnished the rioters with wagon loads of beer is to be arrested. More than fifty Huns and Poles were picked out of the roadways and made it nice for their propective home.

The scene where the rioting took place resembled a battlefield, all red with blood.

Meeting of the Linners Society. The Linnsean society met last Saturday afternoon in the ante-room of their museum in Y. M. C. A. ball, Dr. J. P. Wickersham occupying the chair. The donetions to the museum consisted of a number of ferns and mosses from Benjamin Miller. residing near Smithville. Dr. Rathvon donated specimens of winged auts and a caterpillar found on February 16th : rather early to be about with snow on the ground The donations to the library consisted of number of publications, among them being the reports of the commissioners of educaion and agriculture for 1885 6; proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila delphia, and of the Catifornia Historica iety. The following were appointed as chairmen of the various committees for the ensuing year: Mammology, Dr. M. L. Davis: ornithology, C. A. Heinitsh; herpetology and ichthyology, D. H. Bausman ntomology, Dr. S. S. Rathvon ; botany, Mrs. L. D. Zell; geology, Prof. J. S. Stahr mineralogy, Prof. J. B. Kevinski; arcticol ogy, S. M. Sener. The society then adjourned to meet again on Saturday, May 26th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Gone to Washington A. L. G. Hay, F. A. Rupley, H. H. Apple Nelson B. Reynolds, Walter A. Reinebl, Harry Dubbs, A. B. Bausman and Eugene McLean, students of Franklin and Mar shall college, left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., to spend the week in attendance on the triennial convention of the Pai Kappa Pai traternity.

The first Susquehanna shad of the season was caught on Friday near Tucquan station, by Abraham Green, a colored man who lives in that vicinity. There is very little snow or ice remaining along the river and fishermen anticipate an early and

The reduction of the public debt during March amounted to \$11,586,559. The total amount of cash in the treasury is \$586,454,-

Mt. Joy's New Postmaster. Jacob W. Shrite was appointed by the president on Monday to be postmaster

New Market Master. Hiram Bushing will take charge of the Central market house, the mayor having appointed him on Monday. George Miller has also been chosen lockup keeper.

Myriads of Shadilies. On Sunday they put their wings into working order and yesterday and to-day they were observed disporting themselves in

## FAIRLY ACTIVE MARKET.

Senator Riddleberger Doing His Utmost Maye the Fuberies Treaty Openly PACKERS RECEIVE LARGE QUANTITIES OF TOBACCO DURING THE WEEK,

Tranmellens in Cased Goods-Priors Paid by L. T. Housel for New Grops-Peatures of Trade in New York, Philadelphia

and Other Distant Markets

The local tobacco market has been fairly active the past week. There were large deliveries of seed leaf at the warehouses, especially on Friday and Saturday, and a great deal of money changed hands. Skiles & Frey report receiving about 80,000 pounds of baied leaf, mostly seed leaf. Other houses received from 30,000 to 50,000 pounds.

The following transactions in old tobacc Havana and seed, to manufacturers; B. S. Kendig & Co. bought 118 cases, and 206 cases assorted; Skiles & Frey sold 60 cases mostly Havana.
Purchases of Bood Loaf.

L. T. Heusel has bought the following lots in the lower end of the county : From Wm. Conner, a strictly fancy crop of 134 cres at 12, 3, 2 ; C. S. Herr, 3 scres at 10, 6 3, 2 ; George Reagan, 2 acres at 9, 3, 2 ; Henry Miller, 1 acre at 9, 2 ; Thos. Collins, scree at 9, 3, 2; Albert Worth, 2 scree at 14, 3, 2, and 1 sere at 12, 8, 2 ; John Gray, acre at 1014, 3, 2 ; Davis Brown, 3 acres a 0, 3, 2 ; Aaron Charles, 2 acres at 8, 3, 2 Mr. Hensel also bought a good many grope at 514 and 6 cents through. New York Cogar Leaf Market.

from the U. S. Tobacco Journal. There was a slight improvement visible in the market during the week owing no loubt to the presence of quite a number of out-of town buyers. The improvement manifested itself principally in a livelier demand for Sumatra, of which nearly 500 bales were sold, 200 bales going in bulk to a Western jobber. Although there is a good-sized stock of Sumatra still on hand, the better brands and lighter goods are be-ginning to thin out, and by the time the spring trade if fully opened, when mer-chandise will be able to move unimpeded, matra will be perceptible. Prices for famous brands are therefore already alightly on the brands are therefore already slightly on the advance. There were also gobbled up in a lump 50 cases of state seed wrappers at 35 cents. It is some time since seed lest has been sold exclusively under the denomina-tion of wrappers and brought such a price, Whatever is moving of '86 Pennsylvania goes by the name of B's and C's, and about 300 cases of this kind have changed hands goes by the name of 13 s and 05, and about 300 cases of this kind have obanged hands at an average price of 11 cents. '86 Wisconsin is shipped in immense quantities abroad. The Havana market remains as steady as ever. The sales ran up to nigh 500 bales.

Remedios at 85 cents ; Vueltas at 95 cents to Gane' Weekly Report, the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son,

tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 2, 1888: 450 cases 1886, Pennsylvania, 10@20c; 150 cases 1886, Pennsylvania Havana, 10@12c; 300 cases 1886, Pennsylvania Havana, 10@12c; 300 cases 1886, Dutch, 9@11c; 250 cases 1886, Wisconsin Havana, 8@11c; 150 cases 1886, state Havana, 11¼@20c; 150 cases aundries, 8@30. Total 1,650 cases.

Philadelphia Cigar Leaf Market. This branch of the trade is quiet in every respect, especially with old leaf, and sales are closely confined to such grades of stock as are needed to work up material in the hands of cigar manufacturers, hence buyamount. The leaf trade is going from bad to worse so far as domestic cigar leaf is con-cerned. There are some hopes that the bottom has been reached and a favorable eaction will soon appear; as it is, buyers

can have their own way.

Sumaira is sold moderately, but lacks
the life heretofore noticeable. Havana moves and does not appear to be influenced so quickly by current circum-

The market for Maryland is without change to note. Receipts are lighter than ever. The inquiry for Ohio is very limited, and the market is tirm and quiet. Sales reported this week: 56 hhds Maryland, 44

hhds Ohio.

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In Illinois the '87 crop is selling'slowly at from 7 @ 9. for wrappers and binders and 1 @ 2c, for filters. The acreage for 1888 will be much larger than 1887.

The Wisconsin market is dull; a few sales made at 7 @ 10a for wrappers, 4a for binders and 2c, for fillers. There is a demand at low prices, for old tobacco for export. The Edgerton Reporter advises growers to hold for a rise.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, the cigar leaf market abows more activity. In Miamisburg trade is quiet. Little Dutch brings 7 to 10c.; Spanish 10 to 12 cents.

spanish 10 to 12 cents. Trade in the Connecticut valley remains quiet. Dealers don't want to pay mor

take such poor prices, and are praying for the removal of all taxes on domestic cigars and tobaccos and a prohibitory tariff on foreign tobaccos. It is the old, old prayer: "Lord help me to knock out the other

The San Francisco cigar manufacturers, who use a great deal or Lancaster county tobacco, are doing a good business. Skilled cigarmakers are getting good wages.

MANY LICENSES REPUSED.

Ptiladelphia Will Have But Few Saloons Comparison With the Olden Days. The liquor license court of Philadelphia on Monday announced the decision in the eses of applicants for liquor licenses in the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twenty-sixth and Printieth wards. Of 548 applications in bese wards 212 were granted, 314 were reused, 10 were withdrawn and six remain andisposed of. In these wards in 1887 there were 836 licenses. Among the liquor licenses refused was that of Andrew F. Stevens, the caterer, who applied for a license to sell liquor in the Academy of Music. The action of the court was based on the act of May 31, 1881, which provides that no licenses shall be granted for the sale. that no license shall be granted for the sale of liquors to the proprietors, lessees, keepers or managers of any places of amusement.

The surprise of the day was the refusal of a license to Steels's place, at Broad and Chestnut streets, which was not applied for by Robert Steele but by his brother, David W. Steele. It became the talk of the town before night and the politicians and office holders who make the high art bar foom their rendezvous stood about on the politi cal righto of Broad street, between Chestnu street and South Penn square and asked each other over and over again if it really could be true. Bo far twelve of the thirty-one wards have been considered and where there are 2.163 saloons now there will only

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 -The annual session of the grand castle of Pennsylvania, Knights of the Golden Eagle, was com menced this morning, in the hali of Temple Castle, No. 164, Industrial ball, Broad street above Vine, Grand Chief Chan, H. Huston, presided. present from 257 castles in the state.

The annual report of Grand Chief Huswhich W. J. Strickler, of Columbia, is chair

The report of the grand master of records hows that there are 257 castles in the state of which 82 were instituted during the year; number initiated during year 11,286; admitted by card 155; reinstated 37; presen membership 26,615; amount paid for sick benefits \$30,782.66; for death benefits \$7,597.

Forty Hours' Devetion The services of the forty hours' devotion STILL PERSISTENT.

Discussed.
WASHINGTON, April 3.—In the Senate this morning a polition was presented and referred to send United States troops to Chicago to protect the lives and property of citizens against the Socialists of Illinois and

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1888.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Riddleberger to suspend the rules and permit the consideration of the fisheries

in open session was taken ur. Mr. Riddleberger said he had given notice yesterday that he would call up the resolution in order that those who were opposed to it might absent themselves and not draw upon the courage which they lacked to vote for It. He had been de feated for five years in the movement for open sessions by the kind of tactics now

Mr. Edmunds said that on that question he desired to submit some observations to the Senate which he did not at present care to submit to her mejesty's ministers. He therefore moved that the galleries be cleared and the doors closed. The motion was agreed to, and the Senate at 1 o'clock went into executive session.

The House passed a resolution to print five thousand additional copies of the tariff bill and reports. The special order—the Senate direct tax bill-was then taken up for consideration

Many Balldlegs Burned. ROCKVILLE, Conn., April 3.—Last night fire destroyed the second Congregational church with A. P. Dickinson's hardware store in the basement and damaged Fitch' block adjoining, containing George Y. Young & Co's furnishing, Sam'l Fitch & Co's greeery, Snow & Doebler's hardware and three unoccupied houses; the resi-dence and office of E. T. Ide, dentist, and the residences of Dwight Barnard, E. Woodruff, Frank Grant ; also society halls of Honor and Masonic lodges. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. The pastor of the church is S. B. Forbes, late Prohibition candidate for governor.

TRENTON, N. J., April 3 - Daniel F. Beatty, the organ and plane manufactures hington, N. J. was held in \$2,000 ball to-day in the United States district court on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He will be tried a

WASHINGTON, April 3 -Mrs A. R. Bennett, of Kentucky, addressed the House committee on judiciary to-day in favor of roman suffrage. She said that if man had se much control over woman in heaven as he has on earth that she would resign her

commission in heaven and go to hell. NEW YORK, April 3.—Frederick A. Macy and Frederick D. Macy, composing the firm of F. A. Macy & Co., umbrella dealers, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Theodore E. Macy, giving preferences for \$33,000.

HARRISBURG, Ps., April 3.—A charter was granted to-day to the West End street capital stock of \$20,000.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Mayor Edgerley will make some changes in the hours of duty of police officers. Of the eighteen patrolmen six will be on duty during the day and twelve at night. There will be two men in the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth and one each in the other wards. The bly be from 8 in the morning until 8 in the evening. The men will have one week's

The mayor did not consider that so many men were needed for day duty on accoun of each ward having a constable and these onstables will be on duty during the day in their respective wards.

Chief Smeltz will be on duty at the station house during the day. Both sergeants are on duty during the night. One will remain on duty during the night. One

the other will be outside looking after the Rules for the police force have been pronulgated. They are similar to those in

force under previous administrations. The new mayor held his first court thi norning and the first man to appear before him was B. Frank Taylor, who claimed to some from Massachusetts. He was as dirty a looking specimen as was ever accommodated in the station house. His sentence was made 30 days at the workhouse to give him a chance to wash himself. The three other lodgers gave satisfactory accounts of themselves and were discharged.

At an election held Monday afternoon by those qualified to vote, the following yestrymen were chosen to serve St. James church for the ensuing year: Wm. A. Atlee, George Calder, jr., P. F. Kahleman, Geo. M. Franklin, Wm. A. Morton, John P. McCaskey, Samuel H. Reynolds, Fran cis Shroder, Newton Lightner, Dr. M. L.

Twelve vestrymen were to have been shosen, but there was no election of two of them owing to tie votes. Another elec tion for these two will be held Monday

At a meeting of the congregation of S John's Episcopal church, held Monday evening, the following vestrymen were shosen to serve the ensuing year: Isas Diller, J. M. W. Geist, W. O Maraball John I. Hartman, James A. Miller, Adam Groff, Morris Zook.

The new French cabinet is officially an nonneed as follows: M. Floquet, presiden: of the council and minister of the interior M. Goblet, m nister of foreign affairs; M de Freycinet, minister of war; Admira Krantz, minister of marine; M. Ricard minister of justice; M. Peytral, minister of finance; M. Lockroy, minister of education M. Loubet, minister of public works; M. Viette, minister of agriculture; M. Degrand minister of commerce. The members of the new cabinet held

meeting at the Elysse palson, the conference lasting five hours. The official journal will not publish the names of the ministers tomorrow, no agreement having been ob tained as yet regarding the programme to be presented to the chamber. M. Fieque tendered the finance portfolio to M. Kou vier, but the offer was decined in view o the manner in which the other portfolios had been distributed.

Miss Mattern, of New York, formerly o this city, is preparing to appeal her cas against Russell Sage in which Refered Haines gave a decision against her a year ago. She charged Sage with making im proper accounts, and to have entered into hat he owed her \$7,000.

Lebanon's Chief of Police Dead John J. Fornwalt, chief of police of Leb non, died on Monday, after a brief iliness, aged forty years. Several weeks ago he contracted a cold which terminated in pneumonia. Chief Fornwait was well known in this city, to which he was a frequent visitor on business and socially.

A SHORT LIVED STRIKE.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL REPLOYE RESUME SHORTLY AFTER QUITTING. They Now Agree to Handle the Eur.legtor

Company's Freignt-General Masager Stone's Dealal of Some Allegations Presented to the U. S. Court.

CHICAGO, April 3 -The regular union witchmen of the Michigan Central yards did not report for duty this morning. The ongineers were at their posts, however, and took out their machines. When they saw that the regular switchmen were not at work they ran their engines back into the round house and left them there. This move comprised the whole switching force of the yards.

1 P. M.—The Michigan Central employes have decided to return to work, and to handle Burlington cars and freight. THE BURLINGTON'S DENIAL.

General Manager, Stone of the Burlington, has filed in the United States circuit court a general denial of the charges made by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pseific railroad, General Manager Stone declares: L That it is untrue that the Burlington ompany began a systematic and damaging reduction of rates in the territory common to it and the defendant and other railways

ne says the lowering of rates was begun i 887, and was initiated by the defendant and other railways against the most earnes and long-continued efforts of the com plainant to prevent the same.

 The charge is utterly false that in February or March, 1888, or at any other date, the complainant communicated to one or such common territory its purpose to prosscute a rate war until the officers of all such powers placed in their hands by their stockholders to an unlawful trust of the kind mentioned in the answer, or any other

3. The statement is absolutely false that complainant determined to use the disaffec tion of its own employes to coerce its com petitors into any scheme for the creation of great Western rallway trust, and that in the execution of such purpose it first completed arrangements to accure the services of all the engineers and firemen out of employ-ment and then forced a strike on its own road with the intent of forcing strikes or the lines of its competitors. In gross and in detail such insinuation is a reckless and wanton invention which has been injected into a controversy without a single fact to

warrant or support it.

4. Equally false and reckless is the charge that complainant has been in bad faith crowding traffic exchange on the defendant with the purpose or expectation of disabling it in the operation of its road or stopping its traffic altogether—it was perfectly well known when oath was made to such accusation that the majority of the railways en tering Chicago had been freely and con stantly exchanging traffic with complain-

Thursday, the 221 of the current month, the defendant completed arrangements which enabled it to resume its former relation with complainant" this affiant says that he has no knowledge or information as to the nature of such arrangements which emancipated the defendant or the persons with whom such arrangeearly on Friday" or at any time prior to the filling of the bill was any information or notice given the complainant that the engineers and firemen of defendant had given up control of its traffic depart nent or granted permission to the defend ant to conduct its business as a public carrier according to law, or that the defendant's policy of absolute nonintercourse as declared in the orders and letters of its sgents was in any respect altered. On the contrary this affiant was advised by telegraph received in Chicago at 5:63 p. m. on Saturday, March 24, from St. Joseph, Mc., that the engineers of the defendant in that vicinity said the general manager of defendant had no auhority to issue orders to resume traffic re ations with complainant.

The foregoing is signed and sworn to by Henry B. Stone, general manager of the Burlington, and will be presented to the United States court at 3:30 p. m. this after

PAID THE DEATH PERALTY.

Volkavitch Hanged for the Marder of Stani WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 3 .- Adams Volkavitch, the murderer, was hanged at 11:21 o'clock to-day. He died of strangula-

tion after hanging 16 minutes. A big crowd surrounded the prison this morning for the purpose of witnessing the execution of Adam Volkavitch, but Sheriff Search only admitted about 200 people. The hanging was announced to take place at 11:30 Religious services were held in the cell of the condemned man for nearly two hours and at 11 o'clock Volkavitch said that he was ready. His arms were soon bound and the march to the yard was begun His spiritual advisers supported him on either side, prayers being said on the way. The prisoner was then pinioned, the noose adjusted and at 11:21 the trap was sprung. Death resulted from strangulation after the

body had been hanging 16 minutes. The crime for which Adam Volksvitch was hanged to-day was a cold-blooded and brutal one. A stranger with plenty of money, giving his name as Stanislaus Blocki appeared in the village of Miner's Mills, about three miles from here, August 7, 1887. He took up his abode with Volkavitch. On the night of the crime the latter persuaded Blocki to take a walk with him toward Pittston. When abou a mile and a-half above Miner's Mills Volkavitch shot Block! three times in the head. He then robbed his victim o his watch, chain, cost and money and lef Bleski lying on the ground moaning with and moved to Miner's Mills where he died on the following day. The murderer fled to Jersey City where he was arrested on August 21. He pleaded self-defense, the evidence was conclusive as to the murder being for the purpose of robbery and Volkavitch was sentenced to

PITTSBURG, April 3.-The boycott by the Knights of Labor against the laundry of Brace Brothers which has been waged o fiercely for some six or seven mo has assumed such a vigorous aspect that the firm applied to the court for an injune tion against the committee. This morning a preliminary injunction was granted. It is said Ben. Butter, Roger A. Pryor and Daniel Voorhees, will defend the boy-

NEW YORK, April 3.-Mike Brown, of Philadelphia, and Jack Young, of New York, fought ten rounds near New Brighton, S. I, this morning for a puree of \$250. Brown was knocked out in the tenth

A Hoje la the Street.

ugly big hole in the street, and if repairs

In front of the court bouse there is an

THE NORMAL SOCIETY.

A Largely Attended and Very Interesti MILLERSVILLE, April 3.—A large and attentive audience gathered in the chapel Saturday evening to hear the exercises of the Normal society for the first meeting of

Neatly printed programmes were distributed through the sudience. These programmes contained the following order of

exercises.

Music—"While All is Hushed," by Glee Club
Address by retiring president.
Inauguration of officers.
Oration—"Stand Upright," by K. R. Floto,
Essay—"The Tyranny of Fashlon," Miss
Grace Brewster.
Flanc Solo—Ambrose Stein,
Ilobate—"Resolved that a lie is sometimes
justifiable," Affirmative: Harry N. Herr,
Miss Edith Cassavant, Harry Pickel, Negative: E. K. McCudy, Miss Virgie Rhodes,
Edward Brown,
Vocal Solo—"Two Little Ragged Urchins,"
Miss Edith Enight,
Eccliation—"Biddy's Trials Among the YanRees," Miss Anna Harr.

sectiation—" B.ddy's Trials Among the Yan-kees," Miss anna Harr. Violin Solo—John Greenawait Meading—" The Normal Review," T. G.

Heading—"The Normal Review," T. G. leim.
Critic's Remarks—Miss Bertha Herring.
Music—By Glee Club.
Adjournment.
All the exercises were well rendered and

reflected credit upon the society to which the members belong. The orations and the essays were especially well prepared. Both contained many choice

thoughts and wholesome truths.

The most entertaining and humorous exercise was Miss Barr's recitation. Her rich I rish brogue and vigorous actions delighted the audience. The music was excellent, several pieces

Items from the Lower End. Hiram E. Horting has traded his farm of 5 scree, in West Lampeter township, with Isaac Miller for one of 158 acres in East Drumore township. Mr. Horting valued his farm at \$12,000 and Mr. Miller his at

\$15,800. The former paid the difference

Mr. Horting is the owner of the finest hords of Holstein cattle in the county. On Saturday at the sale of the persona property of Mary Ann Wright, near Kirks Mills, many old relies were sold. Among the articles sold were several lots of line spun over 60 years ago by Hannah Wood and her daughter Elizabeth, who was the wife of Nathan Haines. This linen was spun in the old fulling mill built a bundred years ago and operated by James Pocples

grandfather of Dr. J. A. Peoples.

John Westenberger was married on Sun-day night to Miss Mame Sanders, daughter same evening Adam Hook was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Rote, daughter of William Rote. Last evening there was a double serenade. The eastern end friends of the two couples secured a band of music and gave them a lively serenade. Afterroyal set out at Bender's hotel by the bride-

Harry Hirab, charged on oath of Peter Ruth with keeping a vicious deg, (de-scribed as a Siberian bloodbound) had a bearing before Alderman Deen a few days ago and the alderman reserved his decision until Monday evening, when he dismissed the case on payment of costs by Mr. Hirsb.

Augustus Weidle, James Stewart, Jacob delphia, spent the Easter holidays in this

John J. McKelvy, formerly of this city, but now of Wilmington, Daleware, is visit-

ing relatives in this city.

Young Men's Democratic Cinb The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club will be held in their club room, Tuesday evening, April business the question of joining the national and state leagues of Damocratic clubs will be acted upon and a marching club will be organized.

Made Ars gomentr.

The following assignments have been filed in the recorder's office since Monday noon : lease Mast and wife, Carnarvon, to John S. Mast; George Spreeher, Breck nock, to John Brindlej; Benjamin Steffy and wife, of Adamstown, to E. Billing-felt and Jacob Miller and wife, East Cocalico to R. R. Bitzer, of Ephrata.

Jesse Groff, who is employed at Kreider's taken sick yesterday afternoon from an at tack of indigestion, and until 7 o'clock last been taken to his home on Beaver street he grew better and to day is all right.

Cut Her Hand Miss Bessie Fox, daughter of Samue accident yesterday. She was cleaning a glass dish which broke in her hand, cutting it very badly. Dr. S. T. Davis attended her

This morning Reuben Hutton and Ed. Rice, who were arrested on Saturday, charge of being drunk and disorderly. It was shown by Officer Shertz, who arrested them, that both were very drunk and the secused admitted it. Hutton got 10 days

The internal revenue office began to issu taxes on liquor and cigars yesterday, which can be had until May 1st. There are 10,00 payers of this kind of taxes in the district Hear, of Gap, yesterday.

The new savings bank at Safe Harbor began business this morning, when it re-

Shenk's Ferry in good style and will conduct it in the future. There will be a concert of vocal and in-strumental music at the First Baptist

William Weise, son of ex-Prison keeper

John P. Weise, has fitted up the hotel at

church to-night by some of the best talent At the Bridgeport, Conn., election on Monday the Democrats made a sweep.

Their candidate for mayor has a majority of 1,450, while the Republicans last year had a majority of 400. 28 Horses Smothered. CHICAGO, April 3.—Fire in a basement stable adjoining the Adams house, at Lake street and Michigan avenue, early this morning smothered 28 horses and caused a

A Carilele Mau Ends His Life. A. K. Sheffer, a prominent citizen of Car-lisie, committed suicide yesterday by hang-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Fair weather, light to fresh northeasterly winds bicoming variable,

BEATEN BY THE KNIGHTS.

WAY THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMO.

TIVE ENGINEERS LOSE THE BATTLE. An Executive Officer of the Knights of Labor theriares That His Order Is Preventing the

Burlington-Old Scores Being Paid. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 3.—Thomas B. McGuire, of the general executive board Kuights of Labor, has been in town for the past week. Meeting him last evening a United Press reporter asked "What do you think of the railroad troubles in the

Brotherhood Gaining Victory Over the

" The C. B. & Q. engineers are virtually besten," McGuire replied, "and there is no use in their prolonging the conflict. It is the Knights of Labor who have besten them. Our people have been getting even with the Brotherhood for its course in the Southwest and Reading strikes. We would have beaten the road in the southwest had it not been for the Brotherhood. For a number of days not a wheel turned on the road. The Brotherhood treated us in the same way during the Reading strike. Powderly's letter to Arthur at the opening of the C. B. & Q. strike was a scorcher, by

"It did not seem to have the effect of keeping the Knights from helping the company despite Mr. Powderly's sppeal to them to remain neutral," said the re-

" No, it was a request, not an order. Had have taken an engine. The Brotherhood can now see the result of holding aloof from the Knights of Labor. Their mette has been 'No entangling alliances.' 1 guess that they see now that an 'entangling illance ' would have been a good thing for them in this struggle."

"Do you think that their defeat in this strike will be a fatal blow to the Brother-"No. I will not say that. Labor organisations cannot be killed. They have con

to stay. This may be a good thing for the Brotherhood. It may teach them a useful lesson. I think that the end will be that the Brotherhood will either come into the Knights of Labor or will enter into some kind of a contract with them.

To Investigate the "Q' Strike.

WASHINGTON, April 3—The Housecommittee on commerce has agreed to Mr. Anderson's substitute to Mr. White's resolution providing for an investigation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rairced strike, by a special committee of five to be appointed by the speaker.

The resolution declares that the locomo-

tive engineers now employed are incompe-tent, and that the cisim of resumption of public duties by the Chicago, Burington & Quincy is a fraudulent pretense and a gross imposition upon the public, placing in im-minent peril both life and property. minent peril both life and property. The committee is directed to go to the scene of the strike, call for witnesses and papers and investigate and ascertain what is necesinter-state commerce.

LIMA, Ohio, April 3.—Last evening Patrick Hughes, Dave Gallagher and James Stockey were stabled to death in a Wildy and John McCloskey, of Phila- fight with Days Crowder and William passing Manning's saloon, on Main street when a quarrel ensued. Hughes' hear and Stockey were fatally slashed. The most intense excitement was caused by the murder and the police were unable to k the streets clear. A mob formed and the various police stations and the county jail were visited, but the murderers were not found. It was learned late last night that the authorities had arrested them soon

> To What the Physicians Certify.
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> New York, April 3.—Justice Patterson in the supreme court special term this morning handed District Attorney Fellows the reports of the physicians regarding the condition of Jacob Sharp's health. Dr. Alfred L. Loomis' report is as follows: "This is to certify that Mr. Jacob Sharp is confined to his bed with acute capillary. confined to his bed with scute capillary bronchitis, complicating chronic disease of his heart and kidneys. I regard him as

very seriously ili." The report signed by Drs. Fordyos Barker and George D. Fowler, while considerably tonger than Dr. Loomis', corroborates his

After the reports had been read the argu-ment upon the motion for a change of vents was postponed until Wednesday, April 11.

An Issane Woman's Acta.
NEW YORK, April 3.—Tillie Sipp, seed. 5 years, the wife of John Sipp, a Ger baker living at No. 169 East 127th str threw her twelve-year-old son from the window of her spartments on the four floor this morning to the yard. She then jumped from the window and landed within a few feet of where her boy lay. Both are probably fainly injured and are now in the Harlem hospital. The woman

is undoubtedly insane. They Fought For a Girl

MINNEAPOLIS, April 3. - Edward Martin and Gue Lasher, two telegraph operators of this city, loved a young girl and both wanted to marry her. They quarreled and agreed to fight it out under prizering ru A referee was chosen, and early yesterday morning, in the presence of about 50 people the affair was decided. After fifteen ro Martin refused to face his man longer and agreed to give up the girl.

An Inconding a Work. Tolono, Ilis., April 3.-At the farm o Mrs. Joseph McKelvey, about three mile west of town, about 1 o'clock yesterds morning the house and barn were well we with coal oil and then set on fire. Th bouse was saved, but the barn, with four valuable horses, a lot of imples wagon, buggles, and 1,000 bushels of corn

Maxwell's Lest Hope. Br. Louis, April 3.—The refusal of the United States supreme court yesterday to grant a rehearing in the Maxwell case has flung him into a slough of despond. The is no hope now except in the governor and

in is not believed he will interfere. Kight Hungred Men Strike CINCINNATI, April 3.—Eight hundred employee of Hall's Lock and Safe works went out on a strike at noon to-day because the firm had discharged asveral of their number and hired non-union men who

work below the scale of wages, NEW YORK, April 3.—Sixty masons em-ployed by John Kelpin, a contractor of of Mount Vernon, N. Y., struck this morn-ing for \$3.50 per day and nine hours labor after April 1 on every day except Sature when they shall work only eight hours.

NEW YORK, April 3 -Oil open at 81% this morning. These immediately gave way, April 4 - For

p. m. had recovery fair weather, light to

colder Wednesday morning followed by