JACOB A. BOWERS CONVICTED

GUILTY OF ATTREPTED RAPE UPON BRADI SAMIS, OF WRIGHTSVILLE.

A Verdict of Not Guilly Taken in the Cas of Jos p' A. Bradie, Charged With Pamaging a Livery Rooper's Prop. err-Frederick Rader Gutty.

Wednesday Afternoon-Upon the reassembling of court the trial of Jacob A.
Bowers for rape on complaint of Mandi
Samis was resumed. The defendant testified to his side of the case, and denied the ence charged. After several witnesses sided to his good character counsel argued it and it was given to the jury at 4:30 jary acquitted Bowers of the rape, but conoted him of the intent. Bentence was

the father of Annie Whales' illegitimate child. But parties reside in Providence township. The defendant showed that several other young men of the neighbor-licod were intimate with the prosecutrix at the time she charged him with the offense. He denied his guilt. The jury sequitted the defendant of the paternity of the child, but convicted him of fornication.

A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case against Joseph A. Bradle, indicted for damaging the property of a livery stable keeper. The district attorney stated that the material witnesses for the commonwealth lived in New York and they could not be got here, and rather than have the case go over to the next term the prosecu-tor was satisfied to have the above disposi-

TOBACCO STOLEN. Frederick Eader was put on trial for stealing a lot of leaf tobacco from the to-bacco warehouse of Abram Collins, of thieves on the nights of September 21st and 22J and about 890 pounds of tobacco were carried away. Its value was twenty cents from the warehouse to Eader's home, and these tracks were made by a lame man, Eader because he was lame. Mr. Collins said nothing about the larceny for some ch warrant and found some of the tobacco in Eader's house. Ernest Bennard was also accused of the larceny and when he was arrested he admitted his part of the guilt and said Eader was with him when the tobacco was stolen. Edar went on the witness stand and denied having been along with Bennard when the tobacco was stolen, or to having any knowledge of the larceny. He admitted having bought some tobacco from Bennard in Noclaimed that Bennard threatened to put him in the scrape if witness did not get him out of it by settling with Mr. Collina.

GRAND JURY REPORT. True Bills .- Eimer Bieecher, fornicaal., Benjamin Getler, Tobise B. Denlinger, larceny; Harry Groff, attempted rape.

Ignored Bills.—Amos Muil, David Teggart, larceny ; Henry H. Harnish, Jacob B. Denlinger, receiving stolen goods; Joseph P. Weber, fornication and bestardy ; Harry Broff, rape ; Hiram Th

Thursday Morning .- Court met at nine o'clock and counsel argued the Eader larceny case. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the largeny case preferred by Taylor K. Bair against Martin Ebersole.

baugh, indicted for involuntary manulaughter, was called it was found that there was an error in the indictment which necessi-tates the preparation of another indictment. and the case was continued to the adjourned

Henry Kennedy, a young colored man, residing in Eden township, was tried for the felonious entry of the house of Samuel Hopkins, and the stealing therefrom of several articles, among which were two orocks of apple butter, one table cloth, some lard and a box of matches. The theft was committed on the night of January 16, and there were found at Kennedy's house claimed as his property.

The defense was a denial by the accuse of the offense charged. Kernedy claimed that the articles which Hopkins said were his, were not his property, but the property of witness who had brought them from Chester county. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty.

ship farmer, was put on trial for larceny. Abraham Graeff appeared as the prosecutor The facts of the case according to the comwas the tenant farmer of Denlinger and according to the agreement entered into was to get one-third of the crops. When the rn was husked an arrangement was made to divide the corn, and Denlinger designated a crib where Graeff's corn was to be laced. Graeff put his share of the corn in the orib designated, but some time afterwards began to miss corn. He watched for weeks in finding out who took the corp. On the night of November 29, Denlinger was seen to go to the crib and take some corn away and this suit is the result.

Ernest Bennard, who pleaded guilty to stealing leaf tobacco from the warehouse of

an imprisonment of six months. David Henney pleaded guilty to stealing Manheim and was sent to the county jall for three months.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

True Bills-Sarah Boley et. al., receiving stolen goods; Abraham H. Graeft, larceny; William P. Linville, malicious mischief and pointing a gus. Ignored Bills-John Stump et al., lar ceny and fe onious entry.

Tae Deceased Wife's Sister Bill. In the House of Commons Wednesday afternoon Right Hon. Edward Hencege moved the passage of the bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. The resigned a sharp debate, but was

Pleeded Gunty. Walker Philips, formerly of this city, pleaded guilty to larceny in the York court on Tuesday. He was sentenced to the county jail for three month, dating from March 9:b, pay a fine of \$5 and costs of

First Preabyterian church will give an en tertainment in the lecture room of the church to-morrow evening. An excellent

Samuel Einstein, arrested Wednesday for peddling and selling jewelry on the streets, was neld in bail for a hearing on

PRILIP BARRY DEAD.

Philip Barry, a well-known citizen of Philadelphia, and until recently agent of the Hiberaian society, died at his residence, dis Spruce street, Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of several months. He was born in Ireland, about 60 years ago, and came to this country when quite young. He was ougaged for some time in business as a rail-read contractor, but gave this up some 10 years ago.

For the past 10 years Mr. Barry had been a manager of St. Joseph's orphan saylum, and but lest week resigned from the board of managers of the Beneficial savings fund, Twelfth and Obsetnut streets. At the time of his death he was treaturer of the Hibernian society, and was agent for the society, also, until last November, when sickness compelled him to give up this position.

Mr. Barry was a brother of the late Michael and Patrick Barry, of this city, and an uncle of the late John M. Barry. Much of his early life was spent about Lancaster, of his early life was spent about Lancaster where he has ever been held in high esteer

character.

The deceased leaves a widow. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic church, Philadelphia, on Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

for his integrity and exemplary Christian

How Two Makes Were Stolen. From the York Dally.

On Tuesday two strange men drove up to the residence of Mr. John Gemmill in East Hopewell township, and saked Mr. Gemmill if he wanted to trade his two mules for two Of course Mr. Gemmill refused and went into the house to dinner, leaving his mules into the house to dinner, leaving his mules tied outside. The strangersessing their opportunity, changed the mules to their buggy, and on Gemmill's approach again saked him to trade, offering \$20 to boot, which he again refused. They then persuaded him to get into the buggy, so that they could take a drive to try the mules. After driving some distance they returned and Mr. Gemmill alighted, but no sooner had he done so than the strangers drove off rapidly, leaving Mr. Gemmill without his mules. Constable Wm. A. Snyder was put on their track and he traced them to York, where he captured one of them. Search is being made for the other man and the mules. The arrested person gave bail for a hearing before Justice Brenneman, of Hopewell.

Charge Against S. E. Bally.
Samuel Bally, carriage dealer of this city, one of the proprietors of the York Carriage company, was arrested in York on Tuesday at the instance of the Kent Hardware company, of Wilmington, and other creditors for conspiracy with others to defraud in ion with the late firm of H. Martin & Sons. A representive of the INTELLI-GENCER called at Mr. Bally's office this morning to gain further particulars. Mr. Batly was not in the city, but his clerk, Mr. Wni. Heitshu, stated that the above was substantially correct, but so far as Mr. Bally was concerned there was nothing in it to connect him with conspiracy or any other offense. The facts in brief, Mr. Heitshu says, are that Martin & Son made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Bieber & Co., of Washington, D. C. Notwithstanding the seeignment the sheriff sold out the stock of Martin & Son to Andrew Benzinger, and some time afterwards Mr. Bally bought out Kent Hardware company and others sued Mr. Bally and others for conspiracy. Mr. Bally is in York, and all attempts to reach

him by telephone this morning failed. —Since the above has been written Mr. Baily has returned to Lancaster. He states that instead of conspiring with others this suit has been trumped up against him be-cause he refused to conspire. He says the suit is a squeeze to get money out of him, but that he has ro unessiness as to the re-

For Fisherman and Hunters. From the Lancaster Inquirer.

It is illegal to catch spreckled trout, be pike, pickers on Susquehanna except with book and line under penalty of fine of \$10 to \$25. The seasons for fishing with rod, hook or line is as follows:

Salmon and speckled trout April 15th to July 15th; lake trout October 1st to January 1st.

Sand anali not betaten in the Susque-banns or Juniata rivers from sunses on Saturday till sunrise on Monday, during the run of shad, from March 15th to June 25th or with seines less than 4% inches to the mesh, under penalty of 850 and three months' imprisonment.

There shall be no shooting, nunting or tabling on Sunday under respective of 835

fishing on Sunday under penalty of \$25.

An Unhappy Family Kate Wagner is the wife of Frederick Wagner and Caroline Wagner is Frederick's mother. The family don't get along very well. They have had more than one boisterous quarrel, in which Mrs. Kate Wagner made complaint of surety of the peace against her mother in-iaw, and of desertion against her husband. The secused were held in ball for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this evening.

A special to the Wheeling Intelligencer from Charleston says: A report has just reached here that a man in Calhoun county who was away selling cattle, on returning home late Wednesday night, in company with a peddler, discovered a light in the window, and when he looked in saw his wife and his three children lying dead on the floor. He also saw four men in the

room.

The peddler drew his revolver and was told to make a noise at the back of the house. The men inside rushed out and three of them were killed outright, the fourth being badly wounded. It is impossible at present to verify the story, but the man who brought it is considered reliable.

When Superintendent Bryan, of the Augusta, Ga., cemetery, went to remove the remains of S. O. Gillette on Wednesday from the section in which he was buried not quite four years ago to another section in the cemetery, it was discovered that the cofin was too heavy to be lifted by two men. An investigation showed that the body had become petrified and was as hard and solid as a rook. The face was clean shaven when the body was buried, but now has a full beard. It took six men to carry the coffin.

The Pennsylvania railroad will on May cratic national convention in St. Louis, Mo. They will be on sale until June 4, and will be good from May 31 to June 12. The fare will be \$21.83 for the round trip from Lan-

A Woman Assents a Woman.
Annie Millichsoch, on complaint of Lizzie McComb, who charges her with assault and bettery, was arrested and held in ball for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on

Last evening the Tutein company closed their engagement at Fulton opers house. A DISPUTE ARISES.

TO BE DECIBED.

order Eaby Will Shortly Test th ing on the Matter Which Were Enacted Since the Greation of the Office.

Alderman-elect Halbach, whose business would be injured by that of Recorder Raby, employed H. Clay Brubaker to look up the set of assembly creating the office of recorder. Mr. Brubaker, after thoroughly examining all the law bearing on the subject, said to an INTELLIGENCEM representative to-day: "That the office of recorder is officially dead." He referred to the decision of Judge Hayes in the certiforari of the proceedings of Recorder Evens on a civil suit, where that judge, in a lengthy opinion, ruled that the recorder of this city had no jurisdiction in civil cases, but that he is an adviser, mouthplace and organ of the mayor's court.

The only note of secently bearing on the subject of recorder, passed in later years, were:

were:

The Act of March 24, 1877, which provided that the several cities of this common wanth, where the population does not exceed \$0,000 and not less than \$.500 at the next annual election for city officers succeeding the passage of this act and every five years thereafter, elect a competent person, learned in the law, who shall be styled recorder of such city, who shall hold office for the term of five years, and who shall be duly commissioned by the governor.

Provided, That where a vacancy occurs in said office by death, resignation or removal from the city or any other cause, a duly qualified person shall be elected for the unexpired term at the next annual election for city officers or at a special election duly held for that purpose.

Provided, Also, that the provisions of this set of essembly are accepted by council or councils and approved by the mayor of any such city within thirty days before the time fixed by law for holding their annual election for city officers.

A supplement to the above set was passed on the 1st of May, 1879, confining the set of 1877 to cities whose population does not exceed 17 000 and is not less than 10,000.

Provided, That the provisions of this amendment shall not affect any city which has heretofore accepted the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement and

amendment shall not affect any city which has heretofore accepted the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement and elected a recorder.

A supplement to the act of 1879, passed February 14, 1881, amends the former sot so as to read "That the several cities whose population does not exceed 17,000 and is not less than 10,000, and in addition thereto all cities of the of fifth class organized and incorporated under and by virtue of the provisions of the act of May 24, 1874, and the several supplements thereto which have the several supplements thereto which have heretofore or may heretofore accept the pro-visions of the act to which this is an amendent and its supp Mr. Brubaker continued : "It will

seen that by the recent acts
assembly the party competent
accept the cflice of recorder must be a regularly practicing attorney and that the provisions of the act of 1877 must have been accepted by city councils and approved by the mayor, and this has not been

Recorder Eaby thinks his title to the office is beyond a question, and that the courts will not decide that the office is dead. ile proposes to begin business in a low days, and expects that some of his early cases will be taken into court when the the office is still in existence, with all its old time powers and privileges.

WHAT MR. HABY SAYS. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER called on Mr. Eaby for an expression of opinion on the new office to which he had been appointed. Mr. Eaby says that with his counsel he called upon the governor, who summoned the secretary of the com-monwealth, and all together examined the gest. They reached the conclusion that the office was existent and the appointment of Mr. Eaby was made. On the length of appointment, it was agreed that instead of limiting it for ten years it was for ten years and good behavior. Mr. Eaby says of the Hayes opinion in Locher versus King, that it only refers to civil cases, and was never ap pealed to the supreme court. Mr. Keby de clares that he will not undertake to do any business until his counsel informs him of the exact nature and extent of his pre-

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Samuel Campbell's Right arm Crushed to th

Bibow by a Boit, Samuel Campbell, engineer at the Lan caster steam laundry, met with a sad by he will lose his right arm if he does not lose his life. A loose belt that was hanging on the main shaft, became tangled, and Mr. Campbell reached up towards the shaft for the purpose of untangling it. In an instant his right hand was caught in the belt and carried between it and once bodily around the shaft, and was left hanging in the belt. The engine was instantly stopped and he was released from his perilous situation. His right hand and arm were found to be crushed to a jelly from the tips of his fingers almost to the elbow. Dr. Yeagley was sent for and gave the wounded arm a preliminary dressing after which Mr. Campbell was taken to his home No. 436 North Mary street. It is believed his arm will have to be amputated above the elbow. He suffered no other burt in being whirled around the shaft except a slight scar on the face.

Mr. Campbell is peculiarly unfortunate It is only a few months ago that his wife died suddenly by falling 01 the street; and now he has a family of nine children dependent on him for support, the youngest being only two years old and the oldest eighteen years.

Believes He Will Die in Prison Benjamin Hopkins, the convicted exassistant cashier of the Fidelity National sent to the penitentiary at Columbus to serve out his term of seven years and six months. He claimed to be a very sick man, and said he expected to be brought

St. John's Catholic church, at West minster, Maryland, was filled Wednesday afternoon with a fashionable assemblage to witness the marriage of Miss Nellie Hayden, youngest daughter of the late Judge William N. Hayden, of Westminster, and Mr. Charles McFad-den, jr., of Philadelphia. The groom is well-known in this city. The happy pair will sail for a tour through Europe on Sai-

A Brave Woman, In Huriey, Idaho, Mrs. J. Smith driven

cruelty, Tuesday pieced her little ones behind her, seized a shotgun, faced Smith, begged him to desist from threatened further percecutions, and when he, with an oath on his lips, leaped at her, shot him dead. o desperation by her drunken husband's

Special Meeting of School Board.

The school board will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:80 o'clock to take school on the death of George F. Sprenger.

The Democrats Select Mon to No Yoled For

on Saturday Evening.
On Wednesday evening the Democrate of the nine wards met and nominated delegates for the county convention and members of the county committee. The primary will be held daturday evening. Following were those who were nominated: First Ward—B. F. Montgomery, A. G. Pyle, Simon Shimler, John Altick, William

County committee, John E. Malore.
Second Ward—Henry Drechbar, W. U.
Hensel, Ger. W. Snyder, Jno. A. Snyder,
Geo. W. Styer.
County committee, W. U. Hensel.
Third Ward—Luther Willig, John W.
Effinger, Henry Wolf, B. F. Leman, B. F.
Davis.

Davis.

County committee—John McGinnis.

Fourth Ward—David W. Wott, Wm. T.

Wenninger, Zich. McGinnis, Harry E.

Carson, Dr. D. R. McCormick, Lawrence
Falk, Wm. H. Roland, Wm. C. Pyler,
Wm. R. Brinton, John Ohs.

County Committee—Dr. D. R. McCormick.

County Committee A. Schoenberger, Iohn J. Jeffries, Philip Wall, W. C. Pyle, Joseph Klavinger, John W. Stark, Joseph Kauts, C. Wolfert, William Simon.

County committee, Wm. A. Schoenberger, Isaac N. Bender.

Sixth Ward—D. E. Brown, John Mc. Cully, John B. Sener, D. B. Johnson, Owen Hopple, Stehman Diller, George Pendas, Sheafer Meisger. County committee, Charles E. Downey. Seventh Ward—Wm. A. Morton, Davis Kitch, Jacob H. Beachler, Frank S. Everte, John Merringer.

Kitch, Jacob H. Beachier, Frank S. Everte,
John Merringer.
County committee, Jacob H. Beachier.
Eighth Ward—John Roerich, George
Prizoh, Joa H. Gauss, Fred Glausbronner,
O. B. Shertzer, Jno. Ritchie, Geo, Remley,
John F. Filck.
County Committee—A. J. Keller, Jno.
Myera, Joa. Bowman.
Ninth Ward—Jacob Pontz, Gaorge Conber, Charles Broome, Philip Zocher, Geo.
Brown.
County committee—Chas. Broome.

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parimens of Labor.

The House on Wednesday passed the bil o establish a department of labor. It provides that there shall be at the se of government a department of labor, the ral design and duties of which shall be to sequire and diffuse among the people of subjects connected with labor, in the most general and comprehensive souse of that word, and especially upon its relation to capital, the hours of labor, the earnings of laboring men and women and means of promoting their material, social tellectual and moral prosperity. The department shall be in the charge of a department shall be in the charge of a commissioner of labor, who shall be appointed by the president and hold his office for four years. The commissioner of labor is especially charged to ascertain at as early a date as possible, and whenever industrial changes shall make it essential, the cost of producing articles, at the time dutisble in the United States, in leading countries where such articles are produced by fully specified units of production, and under a classification showing the different elements of cost or approximate cost of such articles of production, including the wages paid in such industries per day, week, month or year, or by plece, the hours employed per day, and the profits of the manufacturers and producers of such articles, and the comparative cost of living, it shall be the duty of the commissioner also to ascertain and report as to the effect of the tariff on the state of the course of the manufacturers. currency, on the sgricultural industry, and especially its effect on the mortgege indebtedness of farmers. He shall ascertain what articles are now controlled by trusts, and what effect such trusts have

The commissioner of labor is also especially charged to investigate the causes of and facts relating to all controversies and disputes between employers and employes as they may occur, and which may tend to interfere with the welfare of the people of the different states, and report thereon to Congresses. Alderman Henry R. McConomy, of the first ward, was married by Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh in St. Mary's Catholie church at 8 o'clock this morning to Miss Sarah McGovern, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Govern, in the presence of a small company of invited guests. After the ceremony a bridal breakfast was partaken of at the residence of Michael Rellly, corner of North Queen and James streets. The newly wedded pair left on the afternoon train for Washington. They were the recipients of a number of hand-

had in limiting production and keeping up prices. He shall also establish a system of reports by which, at intervals of not less than two years, he can report the general condition, so far as production is concerned, of the leading industries of the country. The commissioner of lator is also especially observed to leaves for and

some presents.

From the New York Press. The night clerk at Everett's West Side hotel has a novel scheme to prevent impecunious customers from getting away without paying their score. At the same time he combines business with pleasure and thereby gets more sleep than any other night clerk in town. Every morning at 1 c'clock he strews the floor in front of his desk with parior matches and then drops off to sleep. If a customer attempts to pass the sleeping clerk without paying his check the sleeping cierk without paying his cleck his feet encounter the matches, and they immediately set up a fusilisde that arouses the sleeping cierk and enables him to cap-ture the man who eats and runs away.

Asother Proposed Market.
The question of building another market house in the northern section of the city is prominent in the movement are some of the heavy stockholders in the Northern market at North Queen and Walnut streets That market is overcrowded and many more stalls could be rented. The site of the proposed new market is in the neighborhood of Lemon and North Queen streets,

A Wedding to Reading. Miss Neilie G. Harbster and Mr. Albert A. Gery were married on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents in Reading. Among the guests were Miss Ida Kreider, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. McCauley, of Columbia. The bride's father is president of the Reading

The Louisians Election

The news from all parts of Louisians shows that a heavy vote was polled and that only a few votes were cast for the Republicans. Nicholis' majority is prob-ably more than 50,000. The count in New Orleans is very slow, not being fluished in Oriesns is very slow, not being finished in any important wards, but the returns con-tinue to increase the mejority for the Young Men's Democratic ticket in New

Minnie McCoombs has filed an applica for a divorce from her husband, Hugh Mc-Coombs, on the grounds of desertion and cruel treatment.

Michael Kelley, arrested by Constable Shaub, of the Third ward, on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr, was sent to jail this morning for fifteen days.

The A /a issued against the property of J. W. Johnson under which his farm was

LANCASTER VS BALTIMORE. THE GAME OUICKERS OF THESE TWO

CITIES HAVE A SET-TO.

The Details of the Battles Fought in a Saburb of the Monumental Ony-Five Beldiere Killed by the Gladintors Plated by the Lancastrians.

A big cooking main took piace in Canton, Md., a enburb of Baltimore, last night between birds owned by parties in that town and others of this city. It will be remembered that some time ago a main was fought between these parties when Lancaster won six of nine fights. Authoriter was arranged some weeks ago. The conditions of it were that each party was to "show " fifteen birds and fight as many as would fall in. The main was for \$400 with \$40 on each fight. The Lancaster party left this on each fight. The Lancaster party left this city in a special our yesterday morning, taking their birds with them, and arrived in Baltimore at 10 o'clock. The fight took place in a pit attached to a sporting hotel in Canton. The side of the street where the hotel is situated is in Baltimore county and the opposite side is in the city. There is no interference by the county officers with chicken fighting, which flourishes in that district. Late in the afternoon the birds were weighed and nine pairs were matched. The Canton people had made great preparations for the fight and their birds had been put in the heat of condition by Pat Carroll. put in the best of condition by Pat Carroll, the well known trainer and handler. The the main seemed determined to defeat Lancaster at any cost, sa they felt very sore over their recent defeat. The fighting was as there was a very large crowd present, and the bar was doing a big trade the proprietor of the place thought best to delay.

It was almost half-past nine o'clock before
the fighting began. The pit was in a small
shed with elevated seats, and it was packed almost to anticostion. The cocks were each in charge of Baltimore men, who bandled them before. The fighting lasted until 5 o'clock this morning, and it must be said of the Lancaster people that they had one of the finest lut of cocks that ever left the city, and men who have grown gray around pits said they never saw better fighting than last night. Although the main was awarded to the Baltimore that opinion was openly expressed by the majority of the people, not interested, who attended the right. It was a clear case of

robbery and it is not likely that the parties will fight soon again.;
The first fight was between a 6 pound Baltimore pyle and a Lancaster light red of pounds 14 ounces. The latter had the pest of the fight at the start, but the other was too much for him at the end.

The next fight was between two black reds, weighing 4 pounds and 4 ounces each, and it was the one that caused the first trouble. This was a great fight, as the birds were equally matched in every way. Lancaster finally killed his opponent, and money bet on the Baltimore bird was quickly turned over. Much to the surprise fevery body the fight was decided in favor of Baltimore in a few minutes after-wards. It was claimed by the home people that the Langueter handler had used a tiny piece of material Two judges had been appointed before the fight, together with a referee. The gentleman named for the last position refused to serve, saying that he had money on the main, and the fight went on with appointing another person. When this point arose the Baltimore people quickly salled this man to their sid, and he and tre home judge decided sgainst Lancaster. Our people were much disgusted at this treatment, and it was some time before the fighting was resumed. When it was another difficulty arose. The third fight was between a 5 pound 14 ounce black red from Lancaster and dark red must of 5 pound 12 ounces belonging to the Canton people. The Lancaster bird was whip; ed, but when the heels of the other cock were examined it was found that they were of the kind that the Canton people had agreed not to fight with before the main began. One judge and the referee decided that the fight was to go to Beltimore. The Lancaster people then concluded to stop fighting, but as the money on the main was in the hands of a local stake-holder, and they could do noth-

ing, they agreed to continue, after an hour The fourth and fifth fights were won by Baltimore after considerable trouble. In the fifth the Lancaster bird broke his leg in the first fly, but with his injury he pluckily came to the soratch and it was

After that to the end of the main the Canton people had no show whatever. Each Lancaster bird seemed to grow better as out in each battle. No better fighting was ever seen and nearly all of the Canton cocks were killed. There was considerable trouble over the last battle. Two black reds had been matched and when they were brought into the pit the Lancaster cock was an ounce and a half the heavier. The Canton people re-fused to allow the weight and called for another cock. A bird weighing two ounces less than the Canton cock was brought, and he won in a fierce con-test. This closed the fighting, and of course the main was given to Canton. Although the Lancaster folks lost the money they had in the main, they won very heavily on the last four fights and many of them came home whole. During the evening the betting was very strong, and several thousand dollars changed hands. After some of the Baltimore peotowards the close, they put all their money on them and won. Our folks are very bit ter in their denunciation of the men who treated them so badly, and think that a stranger has a poor show in Canton.

ONE DEAD AND MANY INJURED,

New York, April 19.—A fatal fire cocurred this morning in the building Nos. 365 and 867 East Third street, occupied by the rag assorting establishment of Charles Harley. When the fire was discovered there were some 45 women and a dozen men at work in the building. The flames spread very rapidly and but for the fact that the building was provided with fire es-capes a fearful loss of life would aurely have resulted. All except one escaped, though some were badly injured. The list of the casualties is as follows: Dead, Winnie Leonard, 60 years of age, suffocated and burned to death; injured, Mary Gaxton, 48 years of age, residence this city, both arms badly burned; Mary Reardon, 45 years, New York, face and arms badly burned; John B. Wanner, city, has been granted Jane McCane, 75 years, New York, injured soldier's license to peddie goods in Lanabout the back ; Margaret O'Boyle, 23 years, Williamsburg, contusions on the body, received by jumping from a fire escape; Michael Laffey, New York, slightly injured by jumping from 4th story window into life asving net. The women were taken to Believue hospital.

AN AGED WOMAN ABDUCTED. Man Puts Her Into a Heet and Drives

Away—The supposed Metive.

Wichita, Kan., April 19.—An abduction case of peculiar interest has been brought to the attention of the authorities.

Mrs. Eliza Nixon, a woman 80 years of age, and who is the possessor of a large amount of property, was yesterday taken age, and who is the possessor of a large amount of property, was yesterday taken from the home of a relative and spirited away. It is not defluitely known who did the sot, but it is supposed to have been done at the instigation of a worthless relative, who is endeavoring to secure her eignature to papers by which he will acquire her extended landed estate. The circumstances as related by an eye witness are that an unknown man giving his name as William came into the giving his name as William came into the house and saked first for a secret interview with Mrs. Nixon. This being refused he grabbed the old lady up in his arms hur-riedly, put her into a back and was driven away. The greatest interest is manifested in the case, and searching parties are busy at work accuring the city and country for the missing woman. Some people go as far as to intimate that she has been foully

dealt with. CLOSE TO DEATH'S DOOR

Emperor Frederick Unable to Sleep-Physicians Thick He Will Not Survive a Week. BERLIN, April 19.-11 A. M -The Em peror Frederick passed what the physician consider a fair night under the circumstances. The fever, weakness and quick-ened respiration continue. The physicians are now holding a consultation.

The emperor slept only 45 minutes last night and is very weak this morning. The According to trustworthy information the gravest fears of a speedy fatal ending are apprehended. From his present condition it is thought that the emperor's death will

occur within a week. LONDON, April 19.-The following dispatch has been received by the Ezchange Telegraph company :

BERLIN, 2:30 P. M.—The condition of the emperor is less favorable. He is losing strength and the general belief in his ap-proaching death is gaining ground." The Berlin contempondent of the London Lancet says that during last week inflammation was noticed near and below the opening in the traches, but external to it. On Saturday evening elight shivering supervened. On Sunday there was a little bronchitis and pneumonia was anticipated, but it did not supervene. It is now conoeded that peretrachitis with pyaemia is

12:50 P. M.—It is understood that the physicians at their consultation this morning agreed that the condition of the emperor had become more favorable during the night. To-day his fever has diminished and his general condition is better. It is deemed necessary that he remain in bed.

Sioux City, Iows, April 19.—The de-composed body found yesterday afternoon in the ice house of the Franz brewery was not, as first reported, that of Henry Peters, the brewery driver, who disappeared soon after the murder of Dr. Haddook. The body was identified at the coroner's inquest as that of Alfred Hints. There was a wound over the heart and a revolver was found beside the corpse. Hints was a dissipated man, about 45 years old, who was suffered to sleep at the brewery and to do early last winter and that he was never seen again. The coroner's jury gave a verdict that Hints was killed by a pistol shot fired

KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 19.-After being tled up for 21 hours by the strike of the switchmen of the Hannibal & St. Joseph and the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway companies, the trouble come to an end yesterday atternoon, the com-panies agreeing to restore Wilson, the extra witchman, and the men not to fight for the renewal of Yardmaster Melhern.

Death of M.J. W. L. Dowart. SURBURY, Ps., April 19.—Major W. L. Dewart, a prominent and wealthy citizen of this place, died suddenly of heart discase at 2 o'clock this morning, aged 65 years. Major Dewart was a prominent Demogratic leader in this section, and represented this district in the 85th Congrees. He was a member of the national conventions which nominated Pierce, Buchanan, Douglass and Uleveland.

His Bestence Doubled. DUBLIN, April 19 .- Father McFadden, o Gweedore, who was sentenced in January to three months' imprisonment for inciting enants to resist the authorities, was heard on appeal to-day. His sentence was in-creased to six months. Father McFadden will be treated in prison as a first-class

Riotons Roumanian BUCHARRST, April 19.-The rioteus demonstrations of the peasantry are spread-ing throughout Roumania. Foldlers have been sent to upwards of thirty villages to quell riots and put an end to robbery, nurder and other outrages. It is stated or good authority that the revolt has reached such proportions that the government is

Woman Kilise in a Runsway, DECATOR, Illa, April 19 .- In a runaway coldent last evening Mrs. L. B. C. Leffingof the Rev. Sanford Leftingwell, state Sunday school evangelist for the Christian church, was instantly killed. She was 55

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 19 — An organized gang of counterfellers is evidently at work in East Tennesee. Both gold and silver pieces have been freshly shoved here and yesterday were thrown out of the banks. The police authorities

LONDON, April 19.-The Chronicle say the pope has instructed Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, to complie a report on the Na tional League and submit it to the vations for comparison with the report of Mgr.

PLAINFIELD, Ind., April 19 .- Win'er wheat in this section has been greatly damaged and it is thought will prove al most a failure. Hundreds of scres are be-

To Prevent Bloileg. Paris, April 19.-The police and troops under arms, line the streets in order to prevent rioting when Gen. Boulanger takes his seat in the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerey: Slightly warmer, threatening weather, followed by rain ; light to treat

Dr. Widdemer's trial before an Episcopal ecolosissucal court has been commenced in Philadelphia.

ARUNAH S. ABELL.

PROMINENT BALTIMOBEAN DIES EARLY THIS MORNING.

Life as a Morebant at the Age of Pourteen - His Rad Pencelal.

BALTIMORE, April 19 .- Mr. A. S. Abell died at 3:30 this morning.

He was the proprietor of the Baltimore
Sun and one of the founders of the Pails delphia Ledger.

He had suffered from no forganic or special complaint but died of general failure of the vital powers. He had been losing strength for some time past, but never gave up. For the last two weeks be had been confined to his room. but got up each morning a dressed as usual. Less then a mos usual observal spirits and drove out per-eral times recently before being confined to his room. Mr. Abell last evening was himself in everything save physical strength. His mind remained clear to the strength. His mind remained in and slep lest. He retired about 9:30 p. m. and slep complained of shortness of breath and s general feeling of oppression. After and he composed himself to resume alesy requesting that the gas be turned low. A requesting that the gas be turned low. As a short time, however, he became slok and finally unconscious, and sank into what appeared to be a slumber, but which was really the beginning of the end, and be passed away in a gentle manner at 3:05 a m. Mr. A. S. Abell was born in East Providence, R. I., Aug. 10, 1806. He began marrountile business life when 14 years old, but having a strong inclination towards the printing trade he served an apprenticable in the office of the Providence Patriot. When free, he went to Boston and soon became foreman of one of the principal offices there. Subsequently he went to New York where he became acquainted with Mesers. Wm. M. Swain and Americh III. Simmons, with whom he formed a pe ship and founded the Philadelphia & in 1836. In 1837 Mr. Abell came to be more and on May 17, founded Baltimore Sun, of which he was o tinuously the director and publisher up his death. He was connected with his death. He was connected with the proprietorship of the Ledger until 1884. The Sun was conducted by Mr. Abell along from the time it was started. The publication of the paper was begun just before the era of electric telegraph, and was one of the pioneers of the enterprising journalism which distinguishes the aga. Mr. Abell was personally associated with Inventor Morse in the promotion of the magnetic telegraph.

THE DAKOPA WILL.

Senators Plamb and Alligon Anglons to Ads WASHINGTON, April 12.—In the Senons to-day Mr. Hoar introduced a resolution providing that during the consideration of the fisheries treaty in secret session as official reporter shall take a report of the decates and that this may be made publicated and the second se

if the Senate sees fit to so order.
The resolution was referred to the foreign

the Dakota bill was taken up and Mr. Piumb took the floor in its support. Mr. Piumb was followed by Mr. Allicon. Dakots as an entirely regular and constitutionsi procedure for which there have been numerous precedents. They as-serted that the opposition was purely parti-

resented the attacks made by vario publican senators upon Southern politi

The House has postponed further ex-sideration of the tariff bill until Tuesdan next and are considering the Indian as

Deptoring Mr. Conking's Death.

Washington, April 19.—The members
of the New York delegation to day held
a meeting in the House lobby to take appropriate action in reference to the death of Senator Conkling. Senator Evarta presided and Mr. Con

Senator Evaria presided and Mr. Con acted as secretary. A committee on recolutions, consisting of Representatives Mahoney and Sherman and Senator Riscock drafted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we the senators and representatives from the state of New York, in the United States Congress, have here with profound regret and sorrow of the death of that distinguished citizen, lawyer and statesman, ex-Senator Conkling.

Resolved, That his death is an Irreparable ioss, not to his family alons, but to the city he honored as his home, the district he so ably represented in Congress, the state whose senator in Congress he was for if years, the party of which he was so distinguished a member for nearly a quarter of a century and to the country he loved so well.

Resolved, That our havefalt assembly a guster of a century and to the country he loved so well.

daughter.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect, the chairman of this meeting appoints a committee of seven of its members to al-

Means. Mahoney, Sherman, T. J. Campbell, Cockran, Delane, Belden and Hopkins were appointed as such committee, of

which Senator Evarts and Representative Cox are members ex-officio. WASHINGTON, April 19.—A caucus of Democratic sensiors was held to-day to discuss action on the fisheries treaty. Senator Morgan explained the provisions of the treaty in detail. It was stated by the mem-

bers of the foreign relations committee that

they understood that the treaty would be called up in secret session next week and the sentiment of the caucus was apparently favorable to concurring in this ar-

FASTON, Pa, April 19 -The Alpha Province of the Phi Delta Theta traternity, comprising sixteen colleges in the New England and Middle states, began its ar-nual session with the Lafayette chapter to-day. Dudley R. Horton, of New York, presided. About twenty-five delogates are present. The sessions are secret. To night a banquet will be served. Reports show that the society is prospering.

LONDON, April 19.—Primrose Day, the appiversary of the death of Lord Beacon-field, is being celebrated, here very exten-sively. Primroses are worn universally, numbers appearing on the street with them. The statue of Lord Beaconsfield at St. Stephen's Green is buried under a mass of flowers, the primrose being con-spicuous. To-day's observance is the greatest ever known in England.

DAYTON, O., April 19.—The Republican state convention has adopted a resolution endorsing John Sharman for the presi-dency.