LAWRENCE THE WINNER.

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HE HEATS THE BEST WALKING MEDORD MADE IN THIS OITE.

Schold Leaves the Truck at 9:30 O'Clock With a Beers of 239 Miles-Lawrence Also Gatta Rie Work Before the End of the Seventy-Five Moure.

The aventy-five hour go-at-you-please edeatrian contest, which began in Mon-erobor hall on Wednesday evening, came a close on Saturday night about half-pest nine o'clock. George Lawrence was the winner over Frank Schold, the only man left in the race with him, and all previous records for seventy-five hours made in the

oity were beaten by many miles.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the match all Saturday afternoon and evening up to the close. There was considerable bad feeling between the friends of the men. Quite a number of bets were made and there were many more bluffs. heart, however, and was determined to quit the track and give up the race. His friends insisted that he could win,and,after great deal of work, succeeded in keeping him in place. To encourage him different parties ran around the track by his side for ile after mile. The result was that he from late in the afternoon until the close of the match. As the evencame it was evident to everybody that Lawrence was a sure winner. Scheid seemed to be growing weaker each lap that he made, and, although sym-pathining triends kept him company most of the time, he could not be kept on the track continually. He was off a number of times and probably would have given up long before be did had it not been for his handiers. At times when on the track he would take a sudden spurt and run or walk around for several lars, but this he could not keep up. The dis-tance between the men gradually increased as the evening advanced. Finally at half-past nine o'clock Scheid, who looked very bad, and seemed to be quite weak, left to give up the race and soon afterwards aped in his citizen's clothes, Lawrence sept on the track a little longer and he was then declared the winner amid great cheering and enthusiasm. After re-ceiving the congratulations of his many riends, he was taken to his home in a carriage. Although the winner suffered greatly from a swollen leg during the last the close as when he started in. He was were quite stiff. Scheid's score was 232

Daring the evening Lawrence was presented with a number of pretty gifts which seemed to encourage him. The first of these was a large floral horseshoe, which he carried around the track several times, a silk banner w'to his initials in letters of gold, silk pocket handkerchief and other wearing rel, as well as cash presents. By will receive the \$300 stake money, and about 65 per cent. of the gate receipts, after all expenses have been each night, there must have been consider able money taken in at the door. The result of the race was a big surprise to id give out before the close. In this they were disappointed, and the winner is Is has been but a couple of weeks since he came out of a seventy-five hour contest in Rothweller's hall, when he beat the best record which had been made up to that time. When the last race was arranged. Resh was the first to put up his money and it was generally believed that he and Scheid would be the only starters. Lawrence insisted that he could win if he procured a backer. A gentleman finally

miles and 15 laps and Lawrence 248. Both

beat the best local records in races of this

sented to put up the money, which he did, and to-day he has no cause to be sorry. Both Scheid and Resh were very unfortu nate in the race. The former was taken tok early and his opponents gained such a tremendous lead that he was unable to overcome it. Rosh made a splendid record for the first twenty-four hours and had he not been overtaken by the unfortunate stomach troubles the result might have Before the close of the match on Saturday evening, Harry Resh, who looked anything like a sick man, rushed upon the stage, ar

in a short speech challenged the winner in this match or any other man in the city or county to walk him in five or six weeks for from \$250 to \$500. He held in his hand \$100, which he wished to put up as a forfeit. Resh seemed very angry, and indulged in some pretty strong language in denouncing the friends of Lawrence. He had no takers. Dave Smeltz, who was in a 75-hour race last winter, mounted the stage and attempted to make a speech. Some one winked at the band which started up and drowned the voice of the pedestrian. Later in the evening he succeeded in being heard, and then issued a challenge on behalf of Scheld to Lawrence.

Before the race was finished "Sweater" Rine, Smeltz, Blouse and others appeared on the track and did some running. Everybody was talking about walking or fighting before the race was over, and plenty of

money was displayed.

Lawrence is about to-day and looking well. He called at the INTELLIGENCER office this atternoon and said that he has \$300 clear for himself out of the walking match. He says he will be able to walk Resh for \$500 or \$1,000 in three months

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster,

Monday, January 7, 1889:

Ladies' List—Mrs. Swift Davis, Mrs. E.

H. Ga. diner, Mrs. Clarrio Garbard, Miss
Molite Kelly, Mrs. Sallie Metzger, Louisa
Mathias, Mrs. C. M. Mallard, Miss Fannie

Mathias, Mrs. C. M. Mailard, Miss Fannie Miller, (2). Ducette B. Williams. Gent's List—J. S. Andrews, A. Y. Bear, Jacob Barroman, D. R. Brackbill, Samuel Buckram, Geo. S. Dales, Alex. Darnen, Harry Davis, Roy S. Evans, C. D. Foster, John F. Harris, (2). B. W. Harris, John Hess, Keeler & Shafaer, Dow Kent, Andrew I. Lutz, H. J. Myers, Harry W. Myers, H. G. Myers Aaron Myers, John D. Martin, John E. Nelson, Frank F. Nichols, National Collection Asso., W. F. D. Martin, John E. Nelson, Frank F. Nichols, National Collection Assa, W. F. O'Gara, Theotor Schaaf, Samuel B. Shank, J. B. Shunk, Addison Sanders, Benjamin Scavely, William Watth, D. O. Ward.

On last Friday Samuel Kendig and Catherine his wife, of Quarryville, had been married fifty years, and their children and a few friends concluded it would be a good time to surprise them. To say they did so would be drawing it mildly. They successfully surprised the old folks, and had a good time at the reunion. Mr. Kendig is some 76 years old, and is the flicient sexton of Quarryville come tair to reach their four score and more which was the hope of all their visitors.

A SURPRISE FOR SHIGHTS OF LABOR.

rour of the Feunders Issue an Opposition Pro-cinametro.—They Think the Organization is using Diversed From its Original Alma, ments Diverted From its Original Aless.

A new and surprising phase of the labor movement developed in Philadelphia on Sunday evening. It contemplates a complete revolution in the affairs of the Knights of Labor and alms to overthrow the administration of General Master Workman Powderly, by restoring the order to the constody of its founders, or each men as sympatisine with them in their present opposition to "the powers that be." The movement is not more than a weak old and had its inception Sunday a weak at a meeting of dissatisfied Knights boid in the shoeworkers' meeting place, at 505 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Unlike most of the opposition movements that have been started and ground to pieces under the machinery of the Powderly administration, the new movement is brought home to Philadelphis, where the order was founded, and four of the five living founders of the great organisation are brought into

founded, and four of the five living founders of the great organisation are brought into open warfare with the order as it exists to day. Those who are cognizant of what has taken place look for wonderful results in the near future, and expect to see Mr. Powderly dethroned and the order turned back into the channels from which they say it has been diverted.

After the meeting last Sunday a week the question of breaking away from the present administration, and how to do it formed a topic for conversation in labor circles all over Philadelphia. Doubt was expressed, as it has been expressed everywhere since the Indianapolis convention, of the advisability of following the lead of T. B. Barry, or any other diseattefied leader who has made as many ensemies as friends in the movement.

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It was argued that the principles of the order had been twisted by the administration to serve its own ends; that political preferment and personal aggrandizement had been the ambition of the latter day leaders, and that the original and fundamental principles that Uriah S. Stephens, the founder of the order, had in mind were lost sight of. Stephens' colleagues were then looked to for counsel.

There were aix men who devoted days and nights with him to the establishment of the "noble and holy order," and their pictures and names with his have been droulated throughout the land. By the average Kulght of Labor they have been regarded with respect and reverence. One of them, William Cook, died several years ago, but the other five, though advanced in years, are still living. They are James L. Wright, Robert C. Massuley, Joseph S. Kennedy, R. W. Keen and James M. Hilses.

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On Thursday night Messra. Wright, Macauley, Kennedy and Keen heid a meeting. They agreed that the order was not what it was intended to be. Mr. Hilsee, it was said, did not join them in their expressions for reasons not entirely antagonistic to their own. On Thursday night the quartette of founders met again, and, deeming it time to act, drew up a proclamation which they signed in the presence of witnesses.

THE POUNDERS' PROCLAMATION. "To the members of the Knights of Labor. Greeting: In behalf of the tolling millions of earth, we, the surviving founders of the secret order of Knights of Labor, after several secret meetings held in the city of Philadelphis, Pennsylvania, and after due deliberation and investigation into the deliberation and investigation into the present autocratic form of government, find that the present known order of Knights of Labor has departed or diverged from the original designs when organized in 1889, and tends to the destruction of the principles of self-government lying at the base of American institutions; and as the order of the Knights of Labor was founded for the purpose of abolishing poverty by securing to the laborer the fruits of his toil; and we, the original founders of the Knights of Labor, who handed to the officers and the membership the principles of the organization, finding after the lapse of nearly twenty years that the officers of the organization have departed from the principles transferred to them, and we, being determined to return to theioriginal text, do determined to return to the original text, do extend a hand of fraternity to all those who believe in the principles formerly promulgated, to wit: secrecy, obedience and mutual resistance, and the placing of industry on a scientific basis, and have, therefore, "Resolved, To sliminate all opposition that is detrimental to the principles and progress of the K. of L. as the founders intended.

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"In making this known through the public press we do so to notify those at a distance, and this must be accepted as a reply to many letters received on the subject.

"As in 1869, numbers for assemblies will be given from Philadelphis, Pa., until sufficient has been formed to call a joint convention for the good of the order.

"Those desiring to be with us will address Box 834, Philadelphis, Pa., and all communications will receive prompt reply and necessary matter furnished to carry on the needed work.

"In conclusion, we desire to say that, believing we are doing right in issuing the foregoing, as we did when promulgating the principles of the K. of L. nearly 20 years ago, we have unitedly affixed our

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"JAMES L. WRIGHT, "R. W. KERN,
"R. C. MACAULEY,
"JOS. S. KENNEDY."

Considered the Greatest Orator

In an interview with M. P. Handy, Hon Daniel Dougherty, the famous lawyer and

"The greatest orator I ever heard is forgotten. I doubt if his name will be found in any book—he is only a tradition. In speaking he lacked all the physical graces of orstory. He had neither voice, striking appearance nor elegance of action. Yet I have never heard and never expect to hear

appearance nor elegance of action. Yet I have never heard and never expect to hear any one who had such mastery over a jury or an audience as George Washington Barton. He alternately convulsed with laughter and melted to tears. He had the quality without which no one can be an orator, nor a great actor in the higher range of the drams, a quality that cannot be counterfeited—iffensity. He was a world-made genius. His mind has been compared to a reg dipped in gum arabic and roiled through a library. He worked himself into a sort of intellectual frenzy, then lesped forth into such gorgeous imagery, thrilling passages, tremendous flights tipped all through with classic, historic and poetic references, that he stands alone in my remembrance. My young remembrance cannot parallel a fellow."

"And who was Barton 7"

"George W. Barton was a native of Lancaster, Pa. A Democrat and by all odds the greatest speaker of the state. He was appointed president judge of a criminal court in Philadelphia.

"Robert T. Conrad, the author of 'Jack Cade,' another splendid speaker, was on the bench with him. After a few years the court was abolished and Barton practiced at the Philadelphia bar, almost exclusively in the criminal courts. His habits were irregular. He hurriedly left Philadelphia about '51 or '52, went to San Francisco, where I heard he achieved immediate success at the bar. Not long afterwards he one ight left a convivial party and was never seen again. It was supposed he wandered to the bay and feli over."

Death of a Toung Man. Joseph Daily, a well known young man of this city, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Dally, at 225 East Walnut street, on Sunday. He had been confined to the house for several months. His father was the late John Dally, who has been dead a number of years. Deceased was a single man, 28 years of sge. He was a cigarmaker by trade and worked in different shops in this and other cities for years. It has bee but two months since his brother Thomas

Clara Smith, age 4 years, was found wandering on East Orange street near Lime on Sunday afternoon and taken to the cation house. In a short time the parents of Ciars, living at No. 614 East Marion street, called at the station house to report their daughter as missing and they were agreeably surprised to find her there.

THE OFFICIAL CHANGES.

BOWLY L. REINGOLD SUCCEEDS ME CORDER BENJAMIN LONGNICKER.

John M. Milter His Dopaty and D. B. McLan to Amist the Sheriff-County Solietter Shenck Steps Aside For Goo. A. Lane. Pricon and Poor Boards Organisa,

The is an off year as to changes in the row offices in the court house. The only officer retiring is Benjamin Longmecker, recorder, and his piace was taken this morning by E. L. Reinhold. He has appointed as his deputy John B. Miller. Mr. Miller was for a number of years a clerk and deputy in the prothonotary's office and will make an efficient officer. M. S. Mo-Lane, who retires from the deputyship, has been in the recorder's office for several has been in the recorder's office for sever years and always discharged his duties faithfully. He will go scross the corridor to be a valuable man in that office.

Charles F. Eberman, who was a cierk in the recorder's office for the past three years, has been re-appointed by Recorder Rein-hold. He is the only one of the old force retained by Mr. Reinhold. There will be other appointments made by the recorder when the business of the office requires i

have been cierks in the recorder's office during Mr. Longnecker's term, will retire o private life for the present.

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Deputy Sheriff Levan will probably engage in business in this city. Sheriff Burkholder has been severely censured by his Republican friends for appointing a Berke county Democrat as his deputy, he could stand the pressure no lorger and Levan had to go. Mr. Levan made many friends while in the sheriff's office and proved to the great disgust of the netty Republican the great disgust of the petry Republican politicians of Lancaster county that a Demo-crat can be a reliable and "trustworthy offi-

County Bolicitor Shenck retires, and the alderman and constables are glad he is gone. These officials complain that So-licitor Shenck would never do them justice, that he would strike items from their bill and could give no reason for so doing. With George A. Lane, who assumed the duties of that office to-day, they expect to fare better. They believe that when Mr. Lane strikes an item from their bills he will give a reason for doing so.

Frank Clark take the places of Commis-sioners Liyus and Diller. They will have no duties to perform until the next draw-THE NEW PRISON BOARD MEETS.

This morning the old board of prison in-A number of bills were approved, after which on motion of Mr. Eby, the keeper was instructed to purchase a ticket to Pitts-burg for Charles Gibson, who will be liberated on January 20. The board then adjourned.

sists of Calvin Carter, Sadsbury; Jacob W. Niceley, East Donegal; Christian H. Niceley, East Donegal; Icase Bear, Manheim; Milton Eby, Paradise, and Samuel Eahleman, Penn. The only new man in the board is Christian H. Nissley, who takes the place of David G. Martin. Jacob Nissley was re-elected last fall.

The new board organized by electing the dent, Calvin Carter; secretary, Samuel For solicitor, Mr. Carter nominated E. M Gilbert, who was chosen without opposi-tion. For first underkeeper, Mr. Eby nominated his brother, Issac N. Eby, who

now fills the position. He was elected, as no other candidate was nominated. For assistant underkeeper, Christian Nissley nominated George Geyer, of Florin and Mr. Eby nominated Andrew Caldwell, the present incumbent. Two ballots were taken, each resulting in a tie vote of 3 to 3, The election was postponed to the next

The name of second underkeeper was changed to boss carpet weaver, and Albert Murr was re-elected by acciamation, on motion of Jacob W. Nissley.

Dr. Biegier was reciected physician by eclamation.
For clerk Mr. Bear nominated Henry Hippey, the present clerk. He was re-slected by acclamation.

For watchmen Mr. Eby nominated J Milton Herabey, of Salisbury. Mr. Eshle-man nominated Isase Lorab, of Penn, and Jacob Nissley nominated George Bach man, of Fiorip. The first beliet resulted as follows: Hershey, 6; Lorab, 4; Bachman, 2. Mesars. Hershey and Lorah were declared elected. Hershey is one of the watchmen at present. Lorah is the man who was dismissed for sleeping recently. for boss shoemaker, and he was re-elected by accismation. On motion of Jacob Niss ley, Christian F. Eby was re-elected baker

The president announced the following standing committees for the year : Carpets, Eby and Espleman. House, Jacob W. Nissley and Bear. Leather, C. Nissley and Eby. Meat, Eshleman and Sear. Flour, Jacob Nissley and Bear. Drugs, Christian Niseley and Eby.

The Sensenig party have the majority o the members of the prison board. To-day was the first time in years that there has seen so little trouble in the selection of of ficers of the institution. There was oppo sition to but one officer and everything else passed off pleasantly. When the two Nissleys were elected it was said that they were bitter enemies and would fight each other. To-day they came together and caused the first tie of the year by sticking to Caudidate Geyer, nes from their own neighbo had for assistant underkeeper. Christian Niss ley thought he was entitled to this office, being a new member. His namesake and another memte: were of the same opinion

AT THE POOR HOUSE. The new poor board met for organization this morning, the old board having finished its business on Saturday. As Jacob B. Strine was reelected, there is but one new of Balisbury, who takes the place of John Brenner, of Millersville, Besides Mesers. Suine and Weaver the following are members of the board : Daniel Herr, Strasbur lownship; William Good, East Earl; R. W Bard, Ephrais, and E. H. Hersbey,

The board was called to order at 1 o'clock and organized by electing Danie Herr, president; H.K. Myers, secretary,and W. N. Appel, solicitor, by sociametion The election of tressurer was postpone until after the officers of the institution had

The following officers were chosen by accismation: Superintendent, George E. Worst; resident physician, Dr. E. B Landis; farmer, B. B. Hertzler; engineer Taylor Schuler ; baker, W. G. Rapp; night watchman, Samuel C. Shaub. The board then went to dinner.

This afternoon, John B. Miller, the nex deputy recorder of the county, was elected treasurer. Alian A. Herr was nominate and on the first and only ballot received two votes. Miller was then elected by so-

Without opposition as follows: Drs. H. F. Hberman, L. E. Warren, William Black-wood, city, and H. E. Musser, Witmer.

This afternoon the pricon inspectors went down to the almshouse to meet the poor directors, for the purpose of holding a joint convention to elect a maral instructor for the two institutions. After the meeting had been called to order Mr. Carter was chosen president, with Mesers. Hershey and Eby

Rev. John W. Swank, who has b moral instructor for some years, appeared before the board and made a speech giving an account of the work he has done during the year. He wound up by stating that he was again a candidate for the position if the board saw fit to re elect him.

the room he was re-elected moral instructor by acciamation. On motion of Mr. Herr it was agreed that his salary, which is \$420

per year, should remain as it is.
After the election Mr. Swank again speech, thanking them for his election. He was about seking for an increase in salary when the chairman notified him that the matter bad already been attended to. Mr. Swank said he was estisfied with anything the board had done. The convention then

THOS. M'GOVERN AGAIN ARRESTED. Ho Beats a Stranger Out of \$1.50 and Is Nov

Thos. McGovern, who made a narrow escape from going to jail for stealing an overcost from Michael Reilly, is again in trouble. On Friday evening McGovern made the acquaintance of Lewis T. Purryear, a tobseco agent from North Caro line, stopping at the Leopard hotel, repre sented that he was in the cigar business a few miles from the city and had influential relatives in this city. After supper the men took a walk around town and visited several saloons. At one of these places Me Govern treated and tendered in payment 5 note. The barkeeper could not change the note and McGovern borrowed \$1.50 from his friend until he could get his note changed. When the parties got outside of the salona McGovern told his friend the corner to get the note changed. The stranger waited for a long time. When he became tired he went to look for Mo found. By this time Purryear came to the conclusion that he had been swindled out of \$1.50, and he reported the matter at station house. The efficers were in-structed to be on the lookout for McGovern and on Baturday night Policeman Gardner arrested him at the Cooper house. McGovern was under the influence of liquor, and for that offense he will have to answer before the mayor. A complaint for false pretense has also been preferred against him before Alderman

James church yesterday was treated to one of the fluest services that has been was the first Sunday after Epiphany. Dr. Knight was ably assisted by Rev. Wm. P. Ten Broeck, and Rev. Fayette Royce, D. D., the clergymen who were sent to of-ideally notify Dr. Knight of his election as olshop. Rev. Wm. Ten Broeck preached on upon the Feast of the Epiphany, which was a masterly one and showed the gentleman to be a classical scholar of great powers. He held the attention of the congregation until the close. His pen pictures were artistically drawn and highy instructive. The congregation, despite the bad weather, was large, at both morning and morning service, and all were iberal in praise of their Western visitors. Dr. Knight from the chancel told the assemblage that he had accepted the call to the bishopric of the diocese of Milwaukes, Wisconsin. There were many expressions of regret on hearing the anounce of his scoeptance, some members of

the congregation thinking he would de-They Fald Damages and Costs This morning two men in the employ Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company were hurrying up North Queen street with a wegon loaded with baggage, which they were taking to their oar, near the iPennsyl-vania freight station. In front of the Mc-Grann house their wagon collided with that carrying the United States mail, which is driven by Schaeffer McNeil. The mail wagon was broken, and when McNeil yelled at the men one of them became very impudent and said they would run into him again if he said much. McNell went to Alderman Deen's office and brought suit against the men charging them with reckiess driving and ob structing the United States mail. Mr. McNei soompanied Officer Samson to company's car and pointed cut the two men. They were arrested and taken to Aderman Deen's office, They gave their names William Claybourre and Benjamin Jones, and were worried over their arrest. They finally fixed the matter up by paying for the damage done and

all costs. They were then too late for the morning train for Mt. Joy, where they appear to-night, and were compelled to wa here until 2:50 this afternoon, It was an expensive arive for them. Pension agents Object.

The bill passed by the House a few days ago, prohibiting the allowance of any fee in any claim for increase of pension on account of increase of disability, has excited the united opposition of the Washington pension agents, who are preparing to defeat it in the Henata. There is no necessity for the services of an attorney in such cases. The pensioner can fill up a blank application and forward it to the pension office, when the necessary examination by a surgeon will be ordered. The bill size forbids the payment of any fee for securing the passage of a special act of Congress granting a pension or increase of pension. The Washington pension agents realize about \$500,000 a year from fees received from these two classes of applicants and may be expected to use every effort to defeat the bill in the Senate.

John D. Skiles has contributed \$5, J. H. Landis \$6, and A. Herr Smith \$10, to the soup fund.

The number of rations distributed the past week at the soup house was 1,678. Arrangements have been made with the Redpath Concert company, of Boston, for a grand concert for the benefit of the soup ouse, on Tuesday evening, January 15, at the court house. This company is well spoken of by the press and there will no peritorious one. Police efficers will sell tickets for the concert.

durchison's identity Framised For March 4

Revival of interest in the identity of Murchison, of Pomona, Cal., by the connection of Governor Sheldon's name therewith, has caused those holding the secret to relax a little, and it is now intimated that Murchison's real name will be given with dramatic effect on the 4th of March. Murchison is to go to Washington to take part in the inaugural ceremonies as Murchison, and then will be introduced to President Harrison under his proper cox-

A NEW BARN BURNED.

Intelligencer

JOHN T. AUMENT LOSES CONSIDERABLE BY AN INCENDIARY PIRE

All the Live Stock But Two Cows Are pave By the Family - Wheat, Oats, Tobacco, Stay. Cornfedder, a Carriage and Harness Are Consumed-The Insurance \$1,050.

QUARRYVILLE, Jan. 7 .- Sunday morn ng, shortly after midnight, a serious fire coursed in the village of Quarryville. It was caused by the burning of the new bern of John T. Aument, on the top of by Miss Effis Redman, who lives with Mr. Aumont ; she immediately called up the family. Mr. and Mrs. Aument at once succeeded in doing with the exception of two cowe, which were burned. How they did so is almost a mystery, for by the time they reached the barn, in their night clothes, the fire was falling down on the stock. They rescued six cows and five horses, however, In a short time the citizens of Quarryville were on the ground, when the hog pen, which is close to the barn and which was full of hoge, was saved, after a great deal of hard work, for the wind was blowing a perfect gale. On the west side of the barn were two large stacks of corn fodder. They were burned, and so stormy was it the yesterday morning there was not a particle left of them. In the barn there were about 125 bushels of wheat and 150 bushels of oats, all of which had just been threahed, one and a half scree of tobacco, part of which was stripped, over twenty tous of hay, and a big lot of straw. A good family carriage, and all the harness were burned. Fortunately most all of the farming imple-

ments were in a shed some distance from the barn, and they were saved. The barn was just a new building baving been built during the last season, and in fact only fluished within the last two weeks. It did not have a full insurance on It, se it cost some \$2,000, and the insurance

On the contents there is no insurance The night being a very dark one and the seen for a great distance, and before morning a big crowd had assembled. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Aument in within the last year and, as we have said just finished his barn.

family say there has not been a lantern around the barn for several nights and there has been none in the upper part of a week. That the fire was incendiary there is no doubt. The barn being close to the it may have afforded shelter to some unfortunate, who was out late, as the night was terrible. It is intended to make a thorough search of the ruins for some trace of the cause of the fire, as Mr. Aument is a popular and well-known young men and has not an enemy in the county.
It is presumed the fire, whilst incondiary, was accidental. It is a singular fact that on three farms just lying together and on what was at one time one tract three large barns have been turned down within the last few years, and jhis is the fifth barn burned in this section within a very short time.

TIMELY DISCOVERY.

Paras Cummings-Two Men Extin-

There was simest a big fire at the rest dence of W. Parke Cummings, 647 West Chestnut street, this morning. Mr. Cummings resides in one of the new and com fortable dwellings, erected by John Holman, having purchased it from that gentleman. In one corner of the sitting reom, which is on the second floor fro there was a Christmas tree, which stood upon a raised platform and reached to the celling. As the tree had been up for two weeks it became very dry.
This morning Mrs. Cummings was attending to her household duties down stairs and her two children were pleying with their toys about the Christmas tree. One of the little ones lighted a candle under the tree and in a moment the dry limbs had ignited. The tree was soon a sheet of flames, and the whole room was filled with smoke. The fire was seen by Harry Gardner, who liver across the street, and Clement S. Kris man, who was passing almost as soon as it had broken out. They ran arross the street, large number of toys that were on fire from the window. The frightened children were quickly hurried from the room and the fire was extinguished with buckets of water The woodwork of the room was badly charred and the paper on the ceiling ruines All the small panes of glass in the front triple window were broken by the heat. The carpet on the floor was burned and otherwise damaged, and several mirrors glass of pictures and fancy articles were broken. In the next room, back, the cell ing paper was damaged by smoke. The building was insured with Bausman

An alarm of fire was struck from box at Mary and Chestnut streets, and the department was quick to respond. When they arrived the fire had been extinguished. It was fortunate that the gentleman above named discovered the are so quickly, They lost so little time in getting into the house that Mrs. Cummings did not know what was the trouble until they were up

Real Painte Sales in the Lower End. Adam Keen has sold his farm of 56 seres to an up the county man for \$125 an acre. C. Z. Hers, assignee of Daniel Keen, has sold to Jacob N. Groff a farm of 73 acres for \$4,500; and to John Johnson, a farm of 40 acres for \$5,000. Jacob Stively has sold to W. C. Galger

his distillery,&a., in Quarryville, for \$3,000. H. H. Lefever, to Daniel Lefever, jr., his farm of 29 seres for \$2,800. The C. M. Hess farm of 171 scres. Joseph M. Hess, for \$106 an acre. The Effinger estate of Lancaster, to M.

E. K. Saylor, of Chester county, a building lot in Quarry ville to L. T. Hensel, for G. W. Hensel, to E. M. Stauffer, two

building lots sejoining the steam mill, for Wm. H. Rineer, to Amos Groff, the Zahn farm of 40 acres, for \$2 500. Abram Lefevre and Daniel Mowrer, the Shaub lot to Mary C. Soott, for \$200.

Daniel Mowrer, to Abner Peoples, the

Lefever lot in Camargo, for \$562.

The 48 hour female bicycle race in Pitta-burg ended Saturday night. Miss Hattie Lewis, of Pittaburg, was the winner. She covered 455 miles. England's champion, Miss Jessie Oakes, was disabled early in the contest.

A Letter-Carrier's Accident Letter-Carrier William McLaughlin i confined to his home with a sprained ankle, which he received in a fall while on duty on Friday. William Brecht is filling his

St. Suphen's Charch Officere.
At the congregational meeting at St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Rev. E. Meister pastor, on Sunday, the following were elected officers: Trustees, W. C. F. Sheer, George Schleich, Henry Shaub; elders, Henry Zimmerman, Daniel Kuriz, John B. Fies, Henry Nichol, Henry Wolf, Jeoob Heuner: descons. Fred. Luts. F.

John B. Fies, Henry Nichol, Henry Wolf, Jeob Henner; descons, Fred. Luts, F., Focenager, Adolph Keptky, John Globich, John Bonasch, Philip Samm.

The report of the secretary and treasurer for the year shows that the church debt is being rapidly paid off and the finances of the church to be in a good condition, which is very gratifying to the pastor and members.

Marietta Susiness Changes.

Jacob Kunkie, manager of the Vesta furnace, operated by the Columbia Rolling Mill company, has resigned his position and has been succeeded by John McClos and has been succeeded by John McClos-key. Mr. Whittaker, of Philadelphis,

takes charge of the office, superseding Ed-Win Steady.

Hiram Boatty has been elected manager of the Marietta Hollowware works, He takes the position held by H. S. Rich. Mr. Beatty was the former secretary of the

estate of James Duffy, deceased, has creeted an office; at the Hollowware works for the transaction of business pertaining to the

Lancaster & Rending R. R. Office re-The stockholders of the Lancaster Reading Narrow Guage railroad met to-day and elected the following directors for the ensuing year: A. H. Pescock, John D. Skiles, John R. Bitner, John Keller, David lin, C. Geiger, B. F. Breneman, D. D. Hees, Wm. Leaman, Robert Montgomery and

The board organized by the election of A. H. Peacook as president and Wm. Leaman

An Altoons dispatch in this morning's papers from Altoons, says: "Johne L, Bowers, of Lancaster, came to this city a week ago, leaving a wife in York and one in Lancaster, Constable morning on warrants sworn out by Ellen Rohrer and Mary Bowers, and he was taken back to answer the charge. Bowers was preparing for a third marriage with an Altoons girl."

Sunday night the Reading railroad sta" tion at Petersburg was broken into by thieves, who pried open a window. Tt ey stole an umbrells and cost belonging to H-W. Graybill, ticket agent. They pried open the box containing the railroad tickets but took none. A box of edibles was taken out on the porch and some of the contents was stolen. The whole building

The directors of the Lancaster, Elizabeth-town & Middletown Turnpike company beid a meeting at Mt. Joy this afternoon. They re elected the old board of directors. Reuben A. Bair was elected president in place of Hop. H. G. Long, resigned. The

Altert O. Sturgie, an employe of the Littis Record office, left Lancaster this morning for Kausse City, Mo., where he morning for Kanese City, Mo., where he expects to obtain employment. The young man was employed for two years in the

Examiner office prior to working at Little. Joel L. Haines, aud sioneer, sold for Th F. McElligoti, administrator of John Daily, deceased, the two-story brick dwell-ing house, No. 225 East Walnut street. Mrs. Julia Dally purchased the property for

Mrs. Frances Hirsh, of Philadelphis, and Miss Gertrade B. Vehon, of New York, are visiting Mrs. A. H. Rosenstein.

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 7 .- Maurice K. Gaff ney, whose term of office as clerk of the county of Ashland, expires at noon to-day, shot himself through the brain at 12:30 this morning at his residence. Gaffney's wife was aroused by the shots and arose in time to see her husband fall down the stairway dead. He was, it is said, short in his accounts about \$6,000, and the board of supervisors served an order upon him to turn over the money at 2 o'clock to-day. his defaication and worried over this fact, together with severe illness, he became despondent. His wife is nearly crased with grief and his friends are appalled.

Washington, Jan. 9 —in the United States supreme court to day ex-Gov. Head-iy, of Ohio, in behalf of Ohes Chan Ping. appellant, vs. the United States, made a motion to advance the case for argu-ment. The Chinaman Ping left the United States and was given a return certificate, but when he sought to re-enter this county he was refused admission under the provisions of the Scott exclusion act of 1888. Gov. Hoadly, in making the motion, said that haste was advisable, as constitutionality of the exclusion sot was

Naples, Jan. 7.—Mr. Gladstone publicly thanks his friends for their good wishes on Obristmas day and his birthday, which cocurred four days later.

The London Daily News' corresponden at Naples says that Mr. Gladstone denies emphatically that he ever recommended that the restoration of the pope's temporal power made the subject of international

To Fight in July. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A dispatch from Toronto says : Sullivan and Kilrain with their backers arrived here this morning, put up at the Rossin house, and at ouce began arranging for their proposed fight.
The police seared them off from signing any agreement, but it was decided that the fight should take place near New Orleans

cu Sunday, July 7, next. BETHLEHEM, Pa, Jan. 2. .. Burgiars carly

this morning blew open the Hatfield post office and decamped with \$600. The sale in the postoffice at Lebanon, N. J., on the New Jersey Central railroad, was also blown open this morning and \$200

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The signal service announces the rapid approach of a cold wave from the far Northwest. It predicts very cold weather here to-morrow.

An American's Rights Secured The department of state has received a dispatch from Berlin, stating that the order expelling Louis B. Greenberg, a naturalised American citizen, from Prussia, has been revoked at the instance of our legation.

The high wind of Saturday evening blew down a large tree in St. Mary's cometery, which fell upon the fence, crushing it.

CUTTING OFF MILLIONS

THE SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATE DAR BELOW THE SETTMATES.

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WARHINGTON, Jan.7 .- At the or

of the morning hour to day the i

Panuma oanal resolution.

The Senate again passed to-day the which passed both House and Secrets of last secrion establishing the Lincoln is district of New Mexico. The bill offer former passage reached the president late for consideration. Sensior Cameron presented the pell of the Manutacturer's club, of Philosoph with resolutions adopted Dec. 17, 1888, or ang the shandonment of the internal reven

Mr. Cameron also presented the publication of the Vessel Owners and Captains second clations of Philadelphia, favoring an isomeoned appropriation for the hydrographic

office.

The secretary of state transmitted to Senate to day a letter of Mr. McG minister to France, enclosing a copy o proceeding of the joint conference of the British l'aritament and Fr. Chambers held in Paris, October to discome the question of intentional arbitration. A resolution adopted at this meeting supporting tional arbitration. A resolution wandopted at this meeting supporting in general principle of international arbitration but this, Mr. McLane writes, is not sentiment of the general public, ics, several occasions when he has suggested the government of France the arbitration international question, his suggested in the government of France the arbitration of international question, his suggested has not been acted upon.

A meeting of the Senate committee of foreign relations will be held to morrow morning to examine Consul General foreign reference to the condition of affairs flamose.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATE On reasonabiling to day the Remainment consideration of the properties and fillbestering

change in the rules and fillbestering in immediately begun.

Mr. Randall to day presented to the House the sundry of vil appropriation to it carries an appropriation of \$25,00,000 less than the sundry civil bill the current year. The bill contains a \$3,769,008 less than the sundry civil bill the current year. The bill contains several new legislative provisions. provides in the appropriation for the essention of public buildings "that hereafter a plan shall be prepared or approved by the accretary of the treastry for any public building authorised by Congress to be second until after the site transfer shall have been purchased and paid for; and he shall not authorize or approve of any plan for such building as shall involve greater expenditure in the completion of such building, isoluding heating appearance elevators and approaches thereto, then the smount that shall remain of the sum specified in the law authorising the creation is such building as the limit of the cost of the site and building, after the site shall have been paid for."

A restrictive clause is glee inserted purpositing the printing of notes of larger the string the printing of notes of larger the st

venting the printing of notes of larger nominations in lieu of notes of small nominations retired or cancelled,

the general land office is authorised to pro-more than the usual raise for surveys. Pal-lowing the appropriation for repairs to draw pier of the Rock Island bridge the following is inserted: "And the secretary of war shall require of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad company the reimbursement of one-half of all the expenses incurred in the repairs of mid drawpiers, under this, and the appropria-tion of \$50,000 made for this object in the sundry civil act of 1880, as provided in their guaranty executed to the United States under the acts of Congress providing for the construction of said bridge."

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Burglers corry Off a Store.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Bold burglers carried away nearly all the stock of John T.

Jones' general store, at Clarmont, a village 5 miles west of Indianapolis, Schurden o miles west of Indianapolis, Setsader night. They brought the plunder to this city on a stolen hand-our and succeeded in secreting it without leaving any trees of

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 7.-At Kb Princess Lieven's sledge was struck by a train. The sledge was wrecked and the driver instantly killed. The princess was hursed to the centre of the track and lay someless, while the train passed entirely cores yet injuring her at all. over, not injuring her at all.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.—Beojemin Hopkins, of Fidelity bank fame, who was recontly pardoned from the Onic penisa-tiary by President Uleveland, died this morning at 6:30 at his home, No. 638 Rich-

nond street, of dropsy. Barnh Jane Whitely's Death Wassent, HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—The governor to-day issued a warrant for the execution of Sarah Jane Whitely, the murderer of her husband and two children, in Philedelphis, on the 27th of March next.

Henry Britte, a Chicago plasterer, com-mitted suicide by shooting this morning. He was out of work and despondent. He leaves a wife and four children. The Myenberg Brick company, Chicago, made an assignment this morning. The liabilities, as scheduled, are \$40,000 and

nameta \$50,000.

Mesera Coxhead, Goldsoned & Qa., meschants and foreign agents, of No. 13 GM Jewry, London, have falled. Their linking lites are placed at £167,500.

Geo. W. Dowell, an insurance agent, was fatally shot by Wood Thresher, at Francesville, Ind., yesterday. Bad blood has been existing ever since Dowell, shot Ma. Receo last spring. The White Caps warned.

Recoe last spring. The White Cope warms.
Dowell to leave the county, and last sam
mer they attempted to drive him away is
surrounding his house, but Dowell fough

At Mount Gilead, O., last evening fooling with a revolver, Howard Mo son of the sheriff-elect of Marrow accidentally shot Miss Kate Purcell in t accidentally shot Miss Kate Purcett in the neck, indicting a probably fittal wound.

At Shiloh, La., J. R. Henry shot and killed L. D. Wainwright, yesterday. The murderer escaped at the time, but was afterward run down and caught. Wainwright belonged to a prominent family and was very popular. Lynching is threatmed.

Sigmund Storn, dealer in joweiry, in New York, made an assignment to-day to Henry Brunheld, with preferences to the apprount of \$3.554.55.

WHATHER INDICATIONS

WARRINGTON, D. ti., Jan. 7.—Fee Sentern Punnsylvanie: Fair, aligheig colder, westerly winds.