A CYCLONE'S AWFUL WORK.

LILE MILLIN READING DESTROYER

Passe Shop of the Philosophia &

Meanwhile the rain poured down in torints, the atmosphere became heavy and
ppressive, and it was almost as dark as
ght. Directly alongside the tracks of the
sading railroad was situated the painttop of the Reading railroad company. It
as a one story building, about 60 by 150
et. Here about thirty men were emtoyed in painting passenger cars. There
ere dight or nine of these cars in the
uliding. They were built at the company's
tops in that city at a cost of \$6,000 each,
the building was struck square in the
iddle, and the bricks scattered about as if
they were playthings. The cars were
track were cerried a square away.
The chamber of each of the passenger
tracks were cerried a square away.
The chamber of each of the passenger
tracks were cerried a square away.
The chamber of each of the passenger
tracks were exploded one after another
the the fearful bang of a cannon, causing
the property of the count of their houses, thinking that it was the sound of an earthquake,
here was a considerable quantity of gasome in the building, and this added fuel to

the flames.
A sheath of flame shot heavenward with A sheath of flume shot heavenward with the roar of musketry. Some twenty of the men had a chance to crawl out of the debria, but four of their companions were enveloped in the embrace of the flames. Their cries were heard for a moment by the terrified workmen, and then their voices were hushed forever. They were quickly rossted to death, and the fire from the nine passenger care lit up the heavens for miles around. It was a beautiful sight, and could have been enjoyed but for the awful cals mity which brought it about. In the meantime the fire department had been called out, but its services were unavailing. The building and cars were consumed in fifteen minutes, and nothing left but the bisokened, smoking ruins, under which lay four human beings burned to a crisp. Following are the names of those burned to death: John Kabler, Albert Landberger, Sheridan Jones, George Staefer.

Following are the names of those injured by the explosion: Aaron Dewalt, an employe of the pilnt shop, arm broken; George Knabb, lojared internality, and, no doubt, fatally; the loss to the railroad company is fully \$75,000.

While this was going on the storm was traveling forward with learful rapidity. It must have traveled at the rate of 100 miles an hour. It unroofed a dozen private residences. The huge sheets of tin were carried half a square away, and deposited in an outlot. Then the storm proceeded in its

Then the storm proceeded in its

Directly in its path, at the corner of Twelfith and Marion atreets, stood the Reading silk mill. Here about 175 happy girls were working. The building was a huge atructure, most substantially built, four stories in height, and had a basement besides. It occupied an entire block of ground. The building itself was nearly \$300 feet in length and about 150 feet wide, and surmounted by a massive tower, fully

ground. The building itself was nearly 300 feet in length and about 150 feet wide, and surmounted by a massive tower, fully 100 feet from the ground.

The funnel-shaped storm cloud struck the building directly in the centre on its proadest side, which faced the west. It fell to pieces as if composed of so many building blocks. Nearly 200 human beings went down in the awful wreck. Human tongue can never tell the terrible scenes of that hour. The wails gave way, the floors fell down one on top of the other, and carried this great mess of human beings to the bottom. The bricks were piled up in the greatest confusion, while amid the burricane and whistling, ru-hing, rearing wind, terrible cries for succor were sent up to Heaven. It was a moment that tried meen's souls. At most simultaneous with the fall of the building came the awful ories for relie'. Girls with blackened faces, bruised and broken limbs, their ciothing tattered and torn, dragged themselves from the ruins.

bruised and broken limbs, their ciching tattered and torn, dragged themselves from the ruins.

So probably 75 to 100 escaped through their own frantic efforts or were dragged out by their friends. These, of course, worked on the upper flore, and were thrown near the top of the debris.

At some places the bricks were piled twenty feet deep, and underneath them are lying human bodies by the score.

About 250 girls and young women are usually employed in the mill, but af 4 o'clock about eighty were relieved from duty for the day. They returned to their homes before the storm came.

The slarm for relief was immediately sent out, and in a short time thousands of citizens arrived to help get out the dead and dying. The scene was a harrowing one and beggars description. The mill is situated near the foot of Mount Penn, a high mountain covariooking the city. When the people arrived everything was enveloped in darkness.

Then huge bondres were built which cost a dismal glare on the surrounding seens. The fire companies left the burning paint-shop and assisted in the rescue of the dead and the dying. The entire police force was called out; the ambulance and raisef corps and a thousand people were in among the debris, carrying out bricks, pulling away timbers and assisting wherever they could—all at the same time; but their work was alow compared with the demand for the rescue of the victims of the diesster.

Date of young worten was taken out all bruised, suffering with cuts and bruised. One body noticed as it was dragged out had its head out off. Others were in various postures, the living all suffering from the most terrible wounds and some almost seared to death.

Up to midnight a dosen bodies were re-

READING, Jes. 10.—At 2 o'clock this sorning there were between twenty five and thirty dead taken out, and it to supposed there are about fifty still remaining

in a sternoon to device beauts to aid the printed.

The work of rescue was greatly retarded from the singular manner in which the silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, but was bodily crushed down, falling in upon itself in one mess. As the building was steam heated, most fortunately, the rules did not take fire, otherwise not one of the unfortunates could possibly have escaped death in its most sppalling form.

Teams of every description, omnibuses, funeral coaches, fire wagons, hospital vans and private vehicles were presend into service, and were running rapidly to and from the scene of disester all night long, bearing bodies of the wounded, dying and dead, to their homes or to the different hospitals.

Mr. George Grimshaw, one of the proprietors of the mill, who was hiemelf in jured, says this morning that to the best of his knowledge there were 275 persons, principally girls and boys, in the mill at the time of the occurrence. Mr. Grimshaw reports miening 26 young men and 63 women.

The loss to Palladelphia & Reading ratirod company by the burning of its paint shop and pessengers cars is probably \$65,000 and to the silk mill and its machinery about \$110,000.

Lives Less At Sanbary.

The disaster in Pittsburg on Wednesday was not attended by the loss of life as first reported. A new building 30 by 80 feet in dimensions and seven stories high, was in course of erection at Diamond and Wood streets, and the front had not yet been put in. The wind entered this shell and parted the walls, one falling each way and partly wrecking nearly a dozen surrounding buildings. A number of persons were buried in the ruins. From the best information that could be obtained late Wednesday night, eight persons were killed and 35 others injured, some of them, it is thought, fatally. At a late hour the inspector of police was of the opinion that from 15 to 25 persons were yet in the ruins.

A rain and wind storm come up suddenly at Sunbury, Pa, Wednesday evening, and blew over two of the stacks of the Sunbury hall mill. They crashed through the roof of the puddling department, killing C. C. Showers and an unknown tramp, and injuring ten others, one fatally. Four men are still missing.

A wind and rain storm swept over the Cumbariand Valley, doing damage estimated at \$10 000. The government training school for Indians, the Gobin guarda armory and a number of dweilings in Oarliale were unroofed. Barns and out-buildings were blown down in the surrounding Lives Lest At Sanbary.

liale were unrooted. Barns and out-build ings were blown down in the surrounding country. It was also reported that con-siderable damage was done at Mechanics-burg.

burg.

A large school building in Harrisburg was unroofed by the tornado and a panio among the children followed. Many were trampled, but it is thought none were severly lojured. A number of other buildings were damaged, and two paragos were

ings were damaged, and two persons were injured by flying debris.

The storm at Williamsport damaged a number of buildings, a portion of the new Demorset Sewing Machine factory being blown down. The loss at the factory is pisced at \$10,000. Many telephone wires were broken.

placed at \$10,000. Many telephone wires were broken.

At York a new brick market house was destroyed by the wind. It cost about \$12,000 to erect.

The Citizens' Gas company's tank, in Brooklyn, was struck by lightning early Wednesday night, and it blew up. A second tank also exploded, and all the lights from Atlantic avenue to the bay were extinguished. Great damage was done to properly for squares around and several persons were injured, but no lives were lost. A cyclone followed the explosions, blowing down 300 feet of the barracks at the navy yard, and doing much damage to other property.

MILLERSVILLE, Jan. 10.-The thirty society will be held in the Normal chapel

on Friday evening, Jan. 25. A very inter-ceting programme has been prepared for the occasion.

Prof. R. M. MoNael, county superintendent of Dauphin county, and a graduate of the Nermal in the class of '70, will act as president; Miss Carrie H. Ely, of Yardley, Pa., of the class of '88, will be secretary; Miss A. Elizabeth Barnhart, of Greens-

burg, Pa, of the class of '86, will read an essay on "Mr. Grundy." Hon. James R Kenney, mayor of Reading, will give "Readings Silghtly Humor-ous." Hon. Henry Houck, deputy state superintendent of Pennsylvania, will deapperintendent of Pennsylvania, will de-liver the honorary oration, subject, "Bound to Win." The exercises will be interspersed with music by Carl Thorbahn, assisted by his pupils, and by Misses Fos-ter and Proctor, music teachers at the Nor-mal, ass's'ed by the Normal Gies club.

During the storm of last Saturday the large wheel on the windmill of Alexander Ferguson, at Union, Colerain township, was blown to the ground. It was demaged

IN THE CITY AND COUNTY.

LANGASTER VISITED BY A STORM WEIGH

DID LITTLE DAMAGE.

bury-Steems Fall Upon a Rolling Mill Where They Are Emple

came up across the face of the retiring sun many thought that the cyclone was about to whiri down upon upon us with all its

streets staggered pedestrians and threatened to blow down a few market houses and banks, but it is plain that we were spared the full power of the storm that worked such fearful devastation in other cities.

DAMAGE IN THE COUNTY. There was some damage in different parts of the county from the high wind. At Kauffman's aiding, on the Pennsylvania ratirode, about haif way between Lancaster and Landsvilla, eight telegraph poles of the Western Union company were blown down so lowes to interfere with the run-

Witmer's station a number of poles were plown over, and the linemen of this city were put to work early in the evening. Many wires were blown down in this city. The wind was very high in Straeburg the residence of Mrs. Edward Eberman who resides about the centre of town, wa blacksmith shop and went crashing through it to the first floor. A large apple tree on the premises of Norman L. Waldley, proprietor of the Strasburg stage line, was blown over,

Shistier's meeting house, and not far from Neffsville, a wind pump was blown down. It fell on a hog pen badly, damaging the

near Oregon, on which Daniel Ludwig is the tenant, was unroofed. One end of the Samuel Martin's wind pump at his ree ence, near Neflaville, was blown down and

The roof was blown from the large covered bridge which spans the Con creek at Bushong's mill, near Oregon. The

On the farm of Poter Brubaker, in the same neighborhood, a stack of grain was ploked up and carried some distance by the wind and then upset. Other stacks in the vicinity were torn spart, and many-fences and trees were blown down. The wind was very strong, but the fall of rain was not so heavy.

The storm was severe in the vicinity of

Brownstown. Parts of the roofs of the dwelling houses of Joel Wenger and Clayton Wenger were blown off and the entire roof of the county bridge near that village

The cornice was blown from the store building of Jesse Mumms at Brownstown, and for a time it was feared that the build-

Between Brownstown and Lancester many trees and fences were blown down.

TEMBISEE ACCIDENT AT SURBURY.

Two Laucester Men Sadly Injured By the Blowing Over of Smeke Stacks.

A terrible socident cocurred at Sunbury at 5:30 Wednesday evening. A rain and wind storm came up suddenly and blow over two of the stacks of the Sunbury nail mill. They crashed through the slate roof, completely demolishing the puddling department of the mill. Thirty-five men were employed in that department, and half of them were buried in the debria. The fire alarm was sounded and soon hundreds surrounded the mill. Among the men hurt are Robert Bessley

Among the men hurt are Robert Bessley and Albert Williams, two well known puddlers, formerly of this city. The former had his head crushed, several ribe broken and was internally injured. Williams had a leg broken and his head was out. Bessley comes from Richmond, Virginis, but for a number of years he was employed at the son iron works of this city. Two months ago be went with James McGready, Andrew Shay, Eli Brenner, Albert Williams and others to Sunbury, where they have since been employed. Beasley is about 28 years of age and is married to a Luncaster lady. Last summer he was manager of the base ball club of the Penn tron works. He has many friends here, who will be sorry to learn of the terrible accident.

Albert Williams, the other Lancaster man, is about the same age as Beasiey. He is married and has one child. His mother is Mrs. Christians Hambright, who has been twice married, and resides at No. 309 East Chestnut street. He is a nephew of Captain Abraham Satley, of Hotel Veteran and Peleon heaves Leave 18 Setting.

WILLIAMS DIES OF HIS INJURIES. A telegram of inquiry concerning the injured men was sent to Sunbury by the INTELLIGENCER this morning. Shortly before noon an answer was received stating o'clock this morning. Ressley, although very seriously hurt, may recover. The relatives of Williams also received telegrams bringing news of his death this morning, and arrangements will be made at once to have the body brought to Lancasler for interment. The mother of the decoased is a widow, her second husband, Reuben Hambright, having died about a

Ekater Denoghue Again Besten

In the speed skating contest for the amateur championship of the world Von Panschin, the Russian champion, in Amaterdam, Holland, on Wednesday, won the one-mile race, covering the distance in 2m. 58 3-5s. Joe Donsghue, of Newburgh, N. Y., America's representative, made the mile in 3m. 15s.

The attendance at the meetings in the Presbyterian church, held every evening this week, is evidence that they are deeply interested. The song cervice, interspersed with prayers and a short address by the passer, are entertied to de good.

IEPORTANT TAX DECIMOR.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1889.

For Over Five Elinens.

Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.

Tax settlements amounting to upwards in the millions of dollars have justbeen made by the accounting officers of the eight against relieved and other corporations for faxes which it is claimed have been withheld from the state through incorrect or fraudulent reports made to the auditor generalized operament during the past fifteen or twenty years.

Transportation company, \$209,173 64; it e Philadelphia & Erie railroad company, \$419,741.67.

The claims thus uncerthed and settled, including that against the Penn Mutual Life, of Philadelphia, for nearly \$300,000, whose appeal will be tried here next moath, amount to \$5,329490,55.

The amount thus is volved would about pay off the state debt; and, if but a portion of the taxes thus claimed should ultimately be recovered, the leason which will thus be laught corporations and the accounting officers of the state will probably result in comething more like an honest enforcement of the revenue laws in future.

Between the precisions to evade paying taxes, the loose way in which settlements have been made, the loose way in which our revenue laws have been drawn and the recent decisions of courts, by which nots which have been enforced for half a century have been recently declared unconstitutional, it is evident that some vigorous reform measures are absolutely necessary—somewhere.

There have been a number of mysterious bern burnings in the southern part of York county, close to the Maryland line, and notwithstanding the offer of rewards for the incendiary no clue had been found until a few days ago when a curious discovery was made.

at dinner time some one on the farm

cacking at a vigorous rate and when found she was in a shed attached to the barn and was hurling her protesting cackles at an egg at her feet. As the egg was picked up it was inverted and a smail stream of black powder poured from one end. This proved to be gunpowder.

As soon as Mr. Fewcomer and his neighbors realized that the egg contained an expicative they were not long in reaching the conjecture that another egg had been hidden near the point where this had been and that it would explode before six o'clock—the hour in the siternoon at which all the previous fires, with one exception, had been discovered. All the farming implements were removed from the shed, and the shocks of fodder, which inclined against the exterior of the frame, were also quickly taken away. If another egg had been concealed it was thought that it would be among this fodder, which would prove a desirable place for starting the flames. Each shock was picked up separately and violently pitched ten or fifteen feet, so that an egg or any concealed infernal machine would have tumbled out, but the expected event did not iranepire. Each shock was then dragged seventy-five feet to an old unco-cupied oil mill and then set up against it. It was then three o'clock, and Mr. New-comer and his neighbors waited for the arrival of the hour of 4:30 or 5 o'clock, when it was anticipated that an explosion would take place either in the fedder or in the barn, and buckets jwere filled with water and all preparations were made to extinguish the flames as ones they should appear. At 4:30 an explosion was heard and all eyes were immediately turned toward the barn, and buckets jwere filled with water and all preparations. Here filled with water and all preparations were made to extinguish the flames as ones they should appear. At 6:30 an explosion was heard and all eyes were immediately turned toward the barn, but no flames were seen. Mrs. Millier at the same noment saw the flames located. The fire was soon put out. Seven barns have been burned and all but one

They Bring Suit to Recover Ten Cents and

Get Jadgment for Four.

Among persons who do a great deal of driving in the country, there has been much complaint for years about the condition of the different turnpikes. The company controlling the road between this city and Millersville have had trouble with many people, who have refused to pay toil, and several law suits have resulted. One day recently F.Schroeder, a well known tobacco buyer of this city, drove through the gate on this pike without paying his toil, which, between the city and Millersville, is ten cents. The company at once brought a c vil suit against Schroeder, before Alderman Halbsch, to recover the dime. There was a hearing in the case on Tuesday. The gate-keeper gave his side of the story and then Mr. Schroeder's defense was heard. The latter claimed that the turnpike is in need of great repairs and that in many places where it has been repaired the condition is worse than before. It was also shown that as the street car tracks runs along the west side of the turnpike Millersville have had trouble with many runs along the west side of the turnpike t is not the width that it should be. Mr. schroeder further testified that he did not drive the whole distance, for which ten cente is charged, but only a mile or so be-yond the gate. The alderman reserved his decision, as a little time was required to study over a case of such magnitude. the turnpike company for the sum of four cents. The defendant cannot take out an appeal, but the case will likely be cer-tioraried, and may yet reach the supreme

Struck By a Street Car.
On Tuesday evening as Henry Baum-gardner was crossing the tracks of the East End Passenger railway at East King and Shippen streets, his buggy was struck by soar. The vehicle was thrown to a side and

gardner was not injured. "The Issedit King," Last evening the Wallack company played "The Bandit King" in Fulton opera house to a fair audience. The play has often been seen here and is well COMMITTEES NAMED.

REPRESENTATIVE PRANKLIN CHAIR MAN OF THE LOCAL JUDIULARY.

eral Important Committees - A Mil Pre-conted in the Senate to Make the Torm of Assessors Three Years.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10-In the Sons to-day bills were reported favorably author-ining the printing of 10,000 copies of a re-vised edition of the "report on birds of Ponneylvanie"; making the term of se-Judge Arnold's bills, providing for s

Bills were introduced as follows: Pen-rose, Philadelphia, to establish a board of directors for a neutical school; also, pro-viding for a state board of medical exam-iners and licensers. Steele, Allegheny, to continue charters and extend the time for railroad companies to complete their lines. Showalter, Beaver, to prevent sale of intextenting liquous on Decoration Day.

Mr. Mylin introduced a bill to repeal the road laws of Sallebury and Fulton town-ships.

ships.

The Senate, after joint convention, confirmed the nomination of Pennypucker for judge in Philadelphia, and adjourned until Tuesday morning.

CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE COMMITTERS.

In the House to-day Speaker Boyer aumounced the following standing committees: The chairmen are: Ways and means, Grabem, Allegheay; Judiciary reneral, Hall, Mercer: appropriations, Desrdon, Patiedelphis; railroad, Brocks, Philadelphis; sgricultural, Hickman, Obester; corporations, Billingsley, Washington; municipal corporations, Commell, Palladelphis; rity passenger railroad, Franklin, Lancaster; education, Besu, Montgomery; insurance, Baldwin, Lancaster; constitutional reform, Dravo, Beaver; vice and immorality, Randall, Forest; legislative apportionment, Hugher, Bomereet; military, Jones, Blair; labor and industry, Maxey, Surquehanns; mines and mining, Hager, Wayne; manufactures, McConnell, Chester; banks, Truit, Mercer; elections, Capp, Lebanon; counties. Evans, Beoford; public buildings, Barnes, Dauphis; pension and gratuities, Hiswart, Philadelphis; geological survey, Shoemaker, Montgomery; accounts, Brown, Beaver; retrenchment and reform, White, Allegheny; printing, Thompson, Warren; Iron and coal, Stewart, Allegheny; idears; restions, Sulrae, Allegheny; ilversy, Thomse, Philadelphis; centennial affairy, Kidd, Philadelphis; centennial affairy, Thomse, CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Those Selected By the Freedont of the Bor-ate-Bills Introduced, President Grady on Wednesday night

nnounced the following Senate commit-Packers, Henninger, Hines and Green.
Judiciary Special-Mesers. Alles, chairman (Sobin, Newmyer, Alexander, Brown, (Montgomery.) Penrose, Woods, Williamson, Packer, Ross, Shull, Henninger and Sican.

Judiciary General—Mesers. Newmyer, chairman; Reyburn, Mylin, Rutan, Thompson, Watres, Penroes, Taylor, McCreary, Delamater, Ross, Shull, Schnatterly and Metger.

Corporations—Mesers. Upperman, chairman; Cooper, Sailth, Newell, Harlan, Betta, Shull and Wilson.

Finance—Mesers. Macfarlane, chairman; Cooper, Delamater, Harlan, Stehman, Rutan, Smith, Mylin, Betta, Wilson, Mc-Aleer and Schnatterly.

Appropriations—Mesers. Rayburn, chair.

ger.

Canals and Icland Navigation—Meers.
Lemon, chairman; Reyburn, Williamson,
Steel, Schnatterly, Dechrodt and Wilson.
Federal Relations—Meers. Cooper, chairman; Steel, Alexander, Hetes, Woods, Meizger, Green and Schnatterly.

Military Affairs—Meers. Gobin, chairman; Watres, McCreary, Steel, Dachrodt
and Sloan.

Pensions and Gratuities—Meers MoCreary, chairman; Gobin, Alien, Watres,
Dachrodt, Sloan and Devlin.

Mines and Mining—Meers. Thompson,
chairman; Keefer, Watres, Lines, Robbins,
Betts, Shuli and Watson.

Agriculture—Meeers. Harlan, chairman;
Stehman, Steele, Mohard, Lines, McLain,
Brown (York). Dachrodt and Martin.
Insurance—Meeers. Newell, chairman;
Newmyer, MacIarlans, Brown (Montgomery), Mylin. Taylor, Harlan, Shull.
Brown (York), Schnatterly and Green.
Conetinational Reform—Meesrs. Brown
(Montgomery) chairman; Gobin, Lines,
Taylor, Sates, Mehard, Woods, Hanninger,
Brown (York), Sloan and Hines.

New Counties and County Seats—Meeers.
Packer, chairman; Lines, Woods, Williamson, Brown (Montgomery), Henninger,
Schnatterly and Martin.

Education—Meeers. Stebman, chairman;
Macfarlane, Alexander, McLain, Mehard,
Showalter, Brown (York), Martin and
Hines.

Public Printing—Meesrs. Alexander,

Showaiter, Brown (York), Martin and Hines.

Public Printing—Measur. Alexander, chairman; Harlan, Newell, Showaiter, Watson and Hines.

Library—Measur. Showaiter, chairman; Macfarlane, Penrose, McLain, Thompson, Brown, (York), Sican and Breen.

Public Buildings.—Measur. Robbins, chairman; Mebard, Lines, Woods, Henninger, Martin and Devilin.

*Ketrenchment and Rhform—Measur. McCreary, Williamson, Metzer and Brown (York).

Centennisi Affairs—Measur. Penrose, chairman; Brown (Montgomery), Bates, Newmyer, Williamson, Brown, (York) and Hines. and Hines.
Vice and Immorality — Mesers. Lines,
chairman; McLain, Bates, Robbins, Woods,

Wilson and Devile.

Elections—Messra. Gobin, chairman
Alien, Thompson, Keefer, Upperman, Ros and Green.

Accounts—Mesers. Mehard, chairman Keeter, Newell, Showalter, Watson and

Deviin.

Compare Bills—Mesers. Steel, chairman;
Penross, Taylor, Lemon, Sioan and Deviin.

Congressional Apportionment—Mesers.
Smith, chairman; Newmeyer, Alexander,
Newell, Steel, Delamater, Brown, (Montgomery,) Lemon, Williamson, Bates,
Packer, Shull, Schnatterly, Wilson, Watson,
Hinas and Deviin. Packer, Shull, Schnatterly, Wilson, Watson, Hines and Deviln.

Legislative Apportionment—Mesers, Ru-ian, chairman; Macfarlane, Lines, Upper-man, Alten, Newmyer, Keefer, McCreary, Gobin, Thompson, Smith, McAleer, Ross, Betts, Wilson, Hines and Dactrodt.

The following bills were read in place and presented:

The following bills were read to presented:

Mr. Harian, to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals; providing for quarantine and punishment as a misdemeanor of any persons violating the quarantine, and making provisions for alsugator of cattle affected with any contagious disease and indomnity by the station the same.

Mr. Bette, anthorizing the election

Amessors for three years.

Mr. Brown (York), to requise the importation of dressed mests; intended the strings of the protection of the public health, by promoting the growth and sale of health, by promoting the growth and sale of healthy catle, sheep as awine, making it a misdemeanor to sell the same, without inspection before atsughts within the state, and to suthorize countries and municipalities to appoint inspectors."

It was a wild bleak stormy night and the wind was howling as it only hows in novels, when a melanoholy gentleman in a high hat and a low spring wagon came driving down a country rund chasing before his equipage a solitary able to ited horse of firy mein and amoky nostrik. The weather was not cold. This may partially account for the absence of human remains, when the circumstances we are about to relate had transpired. The man above described had stacked carefully upon the seat heade him a stort young countryman, whose innocent and childlike disposition, serenity of mind and unshakable solidity of understanding were evidenced by every word he uttered. As the solitary horse and pair of men crossed and recressed obstructions in the read, with joits that caused the 'melanoholy man to bite his upper lip with the top side of his faits teath, the callons youth inquired as to the moral and intellectual condition of a community that could tolerate the promiscuous dispensation of fence rails in the control of a public highway. To this the melanoholy man replied from over his teeth that the youth knew not whereof he talked, for the rails were not of the fence but of the street car company, and their presence upon the highway was evident that the road led

that under themoon like glow of the electric light was as level and emooth as the head of the late lamented Horace Greeley. "This," said the melancholy man with a smile of antisfaction over the deceptive effects of the electric light, " is the junction of Orange street with Columbia avenue." His civic pride was aroused and, urging his horse he began to tall of the wondrous works of the steam road roiler which had plainly been busy upon this street. He would sweep around that curve in fine style, and turning in a little he deshed over the rails for the last time. The intelligent animal paused as for a leapand ther disappeared from the level of vision; then the two front wheels of the wagon plunged after him, the centre bar of the vehtole sungiped in half, the rair end ; turned over upon the horse, who promptly kicked it to small bits and the widews and orphens who promptly kicked it to small bits and the widews and orphans and relations of the melancholy man and the trusting youth have brought suit against the city for several hundred thousand dollars damages, for the estastrophe resulting from the criminally dangerous condition of the streets. All this would have been approximately true if the centre bar of the wagon had not appeared to be exceptionally strong, the horse remarkably intelligent, and Providence perticularly kind. The subsequent researches of the expedition, and the advice of a considerate relative, enabled them to discover that a vehicle might sotually be driven from Orange street into Columbia avenue by urging the horse upon the crossing stones provided for pedestrians. Otherwise a formidable precipios must be descended or scaled, and at one point this height is flanked by a broad expanse of water known to the inhabitants as Lake Seriz.

as Lake Bertz.

years, was Hamuel H. Reynolds, asq., of this city.

The board of managers have purchased farms aggregating 385 acres in Delaware county, upon which they intend to erect suitable buildings. The property is located on the line of the Phitadalphia & West Chester railroad, twenty miles from Broad Street station. The structures are to be on a large scale and will take two or three years to complete.

During the year 905 boys and 276 girls have been inmates of the House of Refuge. On the first of the present year the institution contained 638 boys and 169 zirls. The donations from philanthropic persons have been very large and have decided the managers to provide better accommodations. The largest contributors were William Massey, who gave \$100,000, and Isalah V. Williamson, \$105,000.

District Deputy John B. Bushong, of the Knights of the Mysti c Chain, went to Terre Hill last evening, and installed the follow-ing officers of Terre Hill Castle, No. 116: Past commander, A. D. Mentzer; S. K. C., M. C. Nelson; V. C., J. S. Stauter; first Licut, M. J. Filokinger; trees., Samuel Zimmerman; R. S., J. J. Kerehner; A. R. S., J. W. Royer; chap, B. F. Mc-Qualte; C. of S., David Nelson; A. C. of S. Isaac Muckie; I. G., Nat. R. Hagy; O. G. S. Coleman; trustee, N. C. Nelson; rep., Samuel Bair; alt., S. S. Weaver. The castle has fifty-six members, although still young, and altogether it is in a very flourishing condition. After the installation a banquet was held at Ammon's hotel.

A meeting of the committees from the lodges and encampments of the I. O. O. P., of this city, met lest night at Odd Fellows hall, and it was proposed to form an Odd Fellows Hall association for the purpose of building a hall on the site of the old hall on Nouth Ousen street. outh Queen street.
The ospital stock has been placed at \$30, The capital stock has been placed at \$30,-000, at \$10 per share, and the subscription books will be in the hands of the committee in a few days. It is the intention to interview every Odd Fellow in the city, and

believe they will have very little trouble to

raise the required amount from the large number belonging to the order.

There was almost a fire at the residence of H. C. Moore, at Kant King and Lime streets, this morning. Mrs. Moore lighted the gas in her bed room, which is the second story front room. She opened the window and a gust of wind blow the gas window and a gust of wind blow ine gas against a curtain by the side of the window which was soon in fiames. Fortunately Mr. Moore was in the room and be quickly wrapped the curtain up and threw is out of the room. It was almost entirely desiroyed and the earpet of the room was also slightly demand.

ITS SESSIONS CONCLUDE

Harrisburg archdescopy vorder at 2:30 o'clock by Bishe Rev. Baker, who had been

OLAIMING MARIETTA TENE

An Old Man of Committe is Thrown as neveroly Injured.

Ohrictian Hildebrand, who resides I Columbie, made a narrow ecope from being killed on Wednesday afternees. I had business before Aiderman Halbach I this city in the afternoon, and he though that the best way to reach Learness without any trouble to Dilleville, when the freight trains switch off and run around the city, by way of the out off. Hildebran remained on the train until it reache Kelly's croming, when he thought was time to jump. The train was running fast, but he sprang off. He was hurte some distance and fell heavily to the ground. He was discovered by can railroad men, who assisted him and he tended him and found that he had receive a cut about three inches is length on the a cut about three inches in length on the back of the bead, which had to be cert up. He was otherwise bruised about the body. He was sent to his home on Harrisburg accommodation, leaving here to 6:30.

Hildebrand is a man between 60 and 65 years of age, and is rather an old-timer to ride on ireight trains.

The annual report of Postmanter Games Stevenson for 1883 shows some interesting figures in regard to Lancaster posterile which is of the second class. They are follows: Gross receipin, 1838,601 87; sale \$2,900; clerk hire, \$4,816,85; rent, light as hear, \$2,830; incidental expenses, \$1847 letter-carriars, \$9,072 45; total expenses \$18,741.05; not revenue, \$19,867.82; per ces of expenses to gross receipin, 48.

In the special delivery department on memorger was employed. The number special delivery letters and perceit arrive on mails from other places was 1,476. To number of letters and perceit deposited I local delivery was 188.

Fox Obase at Williamstewn
Jake Bair, the popular fox hus
is proprietor of the hotel at Willis
is having a chane to-day. The ut
is quite large. A number of pens
down from Lancaster.