MATS WHO WILL CONTRACT FUR OFFICE ON PROBUARY 19.

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The Democratic primary, for the nomina-a of ward officers, was held on Satur-y evening, and the vote polled was a

a number of wards.

The great contest of the day was in the Seventh ward, for aiderman. The candidates were Alderman A. F. Donneily and George M. Borger, select councilment of the ward for many years. There were searly select votes pelled, and the result was not known until after midnight. Alderman Donneily, the present incumbent, was removed the contest was for school director, between Semuel F. Erichnes, present member, and David MuMul-

Jority of four.

In the Fourth ward there were four candidates for the school board for the two vacencies. A large vote was polled in this ward and the result was the return of Dr.

ward. S. J. Owene, a member for three years, was not a cardidate for re-election. se placed in nomination were Dr. John Levergood, Wm. Johnson, Richard M. Reilly and Simon W. Raub, There was a beavy vote police in this ward, and the was the nomination of Wm. Johnson and Richard M. Reilly. Dr. Levergood was defeated by 8 votes.

The present constable, Caristian Herr, was nominated. Assessor Frailey was defeated by Poter Wolpert, and the nominces
for council are George Fritch, John A.
Bradel and Barry Rill.
William A. Morton was voted for in every
ward of the city for the office of mayor.
His name was printed on each ticket, and
he is now the candidate for the office.

The following are the candidates selected

FIRST WARD. Common council-John Fritsch, D. B.

Judge—
Assessor—Ed. S. Kress.
Inspector—Frank A. Altick.
Constable—A. G. Pyla.
City committee—John J. Altick. SECOND WARD.

Common Council—G. Ross Eshlem Geo. F. Rathfon, W.W. Amos. Constable—James Arment. Judge—Jacob Reese. Inspector—David McMullen. Inspector—David McMullen.

Amessor—Geo. Aucsmp.
School Director—David McMullen.
City Committee—Jas. R. Donnelly. THIRD WARD.

Assessor—Geo. J. Heim.
Constable—B. Frank Leman.
Judge—Benj. F. Davia.
Inspector—Frank Hegener.
Olty Committee—B. Frank Leman.

FOURTH WARD. Common council—Henry E. Carson ames Prangley, jr., John A. Coyle. Constable—William Wenninger. Assessor.—John Beck. Judge—Jacob Wittinger. Inspector—Joseph Shearer. School directors—Dr. D. R. McCormick, Wm. R. Brinton.

City committee-David Wolf.

Select Council— Walter Schnader, C. Kaufman.

. Kaufman.
Judge—Charles Simon,
Assessor—J. M. Herzog,
Inspector—Frederick Sener, jr.
Constable—Jacob F. Kautz
School Director—M. W. Raub,
City Committee—Jacob F. Bautz

SIXTH WARD.

Common Council—C. E. Downey, C. S.
Folts, James Leman.
Judge—John Marion.
Constable—Armis Hartman.
Inspector—John Hauk.
Assessor—Walter Z. wher.
School Directors—William Johnson,
Richard M. Reilly,
City Committee—W. V. Connor.

SEVENTH WARD.

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Select Council—Frank S. Everta.
Common Council—Heary J. Freeb, John
foung, B. Frank Adams.
Auscesor—Jas. R. Garvin.
Constable—John Merringer.
Alderman—A. F. Donnelly.
Judge—George S. Norbeck.
Inspector—Wm. Dorwart.
City Committee—Lewis Hoffman. City Committee-Lewis Hoffman.

EIGHTH WARD. Common Council.—John Henry Rill, George Fritsch. Constable—Christ Herr. Assessor—Peter Wolpert. Judge—John Myers.

Inspector—Jacob Spoo. City Committee—Joseph Bowman.

Assessor—F. Ganse. Judge—James Burns. Constable—Walter Weish.

In all the wards the question of chargin the manner of selecting school director the manner of selecting school directors was voted upon, and the present system of each ward naming its own directors was retained by a big majority. Following is the vote of each ward on the proposition :

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Local operators at Mount Carmel, report an improvement in the authracite coal trade, and 2,000 men will resume work in the district this morning.

The Monongabela river coal operatives have decided to appoint a committee to confer with the miners in regard to wages. The operators want to lower wages; the miners, while willing to assist in equalizing wages in the Monongabela and Kanawha Valleys, see no reason for a reduction.

All the engineers on the motor street railway line in Minnespolis struck on Saturday morning against a reduction of the working force and various "drastic" regulations adopted by the company.

The Brocke from company, at Birdsboro, on Saturday gave notice of a reduction in puddlers' wages of 25 cents per too, from \$25 to \$3. The mills at Potstown and other places recently made similar reductions.

In consequence of a strike in the moulding department, the reaper works of D. M. Osborne '& Co., in Auburn, N. Y., were closed on Saturday. About 1 000 men were thrown out of employment. The moulders went out because of a reductian of wages.

While Fred Palmer was working in a bleach tub at the paper mill in Middleport, N. Y., the bottom fell out and Palmer dropped into a vat of beiling lye which resolded up to his ohin. He was fearfully scalded and the flesh dropped off his limbs to the bones. He died three hours after in

John Collington, arrested by Constable Shaub for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was sent to fail to day by Alderman

A GARG OF SCOURS ARRESTED.

For Prospector Adopt Courboy Methods at Salunga and Are Taken to Prison.

Shortly below 5 o'clock on Salurday evening a telephone message was received at the station house to send two officers to Salunga at once, as there was a serious riot in progress there. Sergeant Erioman notified Constables Merringer and Shash, and they went to Salunga at once. When they arrived at that village the riot was over, and the participents had gone to their homes. These officers had no warrants, there was no justice of the peace in the neighborhood and they returned home without making any arrests, but they secured the names of the offenders. On Sunday morning they went before Alderman Barr and made complaints against Amon Swarr, aged 15; Joseph Haiselman, aged 15; William Seltert, aged 13, and Elam Swarr, aged 23, charging them with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. They proceeded to Salunga and succeeded in arresting the Swarr brothers in bed. They took them to Landieville and while there Heiselman and Selfert, who did not know of the arrest of the Swarrs, passed along and were arrested. They made a show of resistance, but at Constable Shaub's command they surrendered. All were brought to this city and lodged in the county jail.

The facts of the case appear to be these;

Elam Swarr was in the cowboy country for several months, and upon his return to civilization he wanted to introduce cowboy methods. On Saturday evening he was drunk and induced his brother Amos, Joseph Heiselman, who is the mail-carrier, and William Selfart to go with him. J. H. Stauffer's store was visited, and Mr. Stauffer's father, who was behind the gers. Elam Swarr celled him an ugly name. By this time J. H. Stanffer arrived and told him to put them out, and became more disorderly than ever. Mr. Stauffer then attempted to put them out, assisted by some of his friends, and after a desperate struggle, in which Mr. Stauffer had his thursh had his thumb badly bitten by Elam Swarr, the whole party were ejected. Their expulsion greatly angered them, and they gathered up a large number of stones which they

throw against the store property. Many When these parties learned that officers had been sent for they left the premises.
Mr. Stauffer to-day preferred charges of
riot and malicious mischief against all of
the defendants, and an additional one of

This gang has been the terror of the neighborhood for the past four months. ing bee at Landisville by throwing stones and breaking the windows of the school house in which it was held. Mr. Stauffer is determined to press the charges he pre-ferred egainst these parties as a warning to others in the neighborhood that they can not violate the law with impunity.

A Chance Welts Missed.

Rarrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Obaries S. Wolfe, of Union county, was also in Harrisburg this week. Wolfe was one of the Independent leaders in the session of 1881. Speaking of Bayne and Wolfe Senator Mylin, of Lancaster county, said to-day: "There was one day in that fight when Charley Wolfe had the United States senatorable in his grasp. The Democrats had agreed to wose for him for senator, and made the proposition to him. The Independents were ready to agree to this arrangement, but Wolfe was either afraid to take up with the proposition off-hand or thought that it would stand over hand or thought that it would stand over night, and declined to give an immediate assent. The delay was fatal, and a few days afterwards, when he and his friends sought to renew the negotiations, it was too late."

Or Robins North, aged 18, a son of Colonei George H. North, of the firm of G. H. North & Co., brokers, of Philadelphia, and assistant adjutant general of the National Guard staff, was drowned in Thorpe's dam, on the Wissahickon, on Saturday morning. A party of young people, including young North and his two sisters, Anna and Katle, went to the dam. North and his aster Anna started out first, and the loe broke under them just as the rest of the party arrived. Joseph A. Janney jumped into the water and rescued the young lady, but young North sank to the bottom. The body was found two hours later.

Willie, a six-year-old son of James Romig, was drowned in Resding on Sunday, having fallen through the loe while skating. Eimer Thompson, a young lad, also fell in, but was reacued after having sunk twice.

The Pennsylvania railroad has inaugurated a reform in the running of Sunday freight trains. At 10 o'clock Saturday night all freight trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, except stock and those bearing parishable freight, were stopped in Pittaburg, in order to allow the employes the privilege of erjoying a rest on Sunday. They will report for duty at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

The same system will be inaugurated on all of the Pennsylvania company's lines west of Pittaburg. The order will allow almost 3,000 men on the Pennsylvania road alone to enjoy the Sabbath at their homes.

Annabel Orocker, aged sevents-Five.

Annabel Orocker, aged seventsen years, has been married in Greenfield, Ma, to Daniel McGrevie, a veteran of the Mexican war, seventy-five years old. McGrevie made his money as a tin peddler, but retired from businessyears ago. He has been married before and raised a large family. The wedding ceremony took piece at the home of the bride's parents, who are pleased with the match. The bride has pump, red, freckled cheeks. She wore a pale green slik gown, with hat and gloves pale green slik gown, with hat and gloves to match. The bridegroom is frisky for his years and looked as smart as a new milk

To Examine Colonel Dudley in Washington The motion for an open commission to examine Colonel W. W. Dudiey in Washington in the suit for libel against the New York Evening Post has been granted by Justice O'Rrice, of the supreme court. The judge made the following indorsement on the application: "The reasons presented are sufficient to justify an open commission upon which both examination and cross-examination should be allowed. The motion is granted and the order is to be settled upon notice."

The following is a list of uncisimed let ters remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster,

ters remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster, Monday, February 11, 1889:

Ladies' List—Mrs. Emms J. Deckert, Mrs. Sidney Gibson, Mrs. Mary F. Knause, Miss Laura Kaufman, Miss Carrie Neibling, Miss F. F. E. Taylor.

Gent's List—A. C. Austin, J. C. Baer, A. J. Cavangh, Wm. Casey, F. G. Dunnier, John Dabler, W. Friend, A. H. Groff, Wm. Geriistkie, J. F. Hamilton, esq., Caristian Kerr, (2), Gustav Meikel, J. Monroe, (4), W. S. Schmitt, Swarr & Sons, John Seymen, Amanda Sander, Jacob E. Sheibiey, S. B. Welder, Chas. T. Y. Wilson.

On Saturday 10 fine farms in Berks county were sold by the sheriff. During the present winter the sheriff has sold some 20 large farms, besides the farm stock of 20 other farmers, all of whom have failed. This condition of things is taken as an indication that farming no longer pays as formerly, as a similar state of affairs, it is stated, exists in other counties in that section of the state.

The National Anti-Horse Thief associa-tion has politioned the Kaness Legislature to legalize lynching.

GOOD TEMPLARS MEET.

THUOGRAF CHURCHA SVIV-TIMEN CONVERTION AT BERITTIANA

poted Crasado Against Interns Committee Beleated to Attend the Con-

The Independent Order of Good Templars of Lancaster county held a convention in Masonic hall, Christians, on last Saturday, at which Luther S. Kaufman, eq., of Lancaster, presided, and F. G. Musser, of Lancaster, and Florence A. Webster, of Sadecaster, presided, and F. G. Musser, of Lancester, and Florence A. Webster, of Sadebury township, noted as secretaries. About seventy-five delegates were present, representing lodges at Lemonter, Strasburg, Liberty Square, Oak Hill, Quarryville, Gar, Obrietians and Bart.

A committee on resolutions, consisting of James E. Crawford, Luncaster; Rev. C. Lee Gaul, of Christians; Glibert Smith, Drumore; Samuel Hooking, Bart; Dr. J. A. Martin, Strasburg, and Carrie Marsh, Salisbury, were appointed, who reported the following:

WHERMAS, On the 18th day of June, A.

Salisbury, were appointed, who reported the following:

WHEREAS, On the 18th day of June, A. D., 1889, the qualified electors of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be called upon to decide by ballot whether or not the manufacture and sale of intoxicating Ilquore as a beverage shall be prohibited in said commonwealth;

AND WHEREAS, the evil results of the ilquor traffic has long since been acknowledged by most of our religious denominations, some of which even prohibit their members from signing an application for the sale of intoxicating ilquors or becoming a bondsman for such an applicant; therefore be it

a bondeman for such an explicant; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that it is the imperative duty of dergymen of all denominations to use their influence in behalf of this prohibitory amendment to our constitution by preaching at least one sermon to their respective congregations on this all important subject, in which they may impress the duty of their members to sustain the amendment with their ballot consistent with the tenor of their discipline.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, embodying these presmbles and resolutions, be published in the Lancaster INTELLIGENCEM, Lancaster New Era and Lancaster Requirer, and that a copy of one of these papers containing these proceedings be sent to each dergyman in the city and county of Lancaster.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the unity and harmony of all friends of the constitutional amendment in the canvast for its adoption by the people, and we cordisliy endorse the call issued by the representatives of all the várious state temperance and prohibition organizations for their union convention to be held in Harrisburg on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1859, and recommend that this district lodge appoint two delegates from each lodge to represent this district lodge in the convention, and that a committee of one be similarly appointed to co-operate with other local organizations favorable to the constitutional amendment, in the conduct of the canvass in this county on a non-partisen and non-sectarian basis, for the adoption of the amendment.

Resolved, That each lodge be requested to the constitutional amendment, in the conduct of the canvass in this county on a non-partisen and non-sectarian basis, for the adoption of the amendment.

amendment.

Resolved, That each lodge be requested to appoint a committee to collect funds in their respective communities for the purpose of promoting the cause of constitutional prohibition. The funds so collected to be sent to the chairman of the committee of District lodge appointed to co operate with other organizations in the conduct of the canvass in this county.

It is recommended that each lodge endeavor to raise \$100 for this purpose.

Windiana, an educt to being made to convince many voters that this is only a contest between high liceuse and prohibition; therefore,

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that every member shall not

convention that every member shall not only vote for but do all in his power to increase the vote in favor of the amend-ment.

ment.

Resolved, That we rejoice that the movement which originated in this district lodge for the organization of a Law and Order society in Lancaster county has been successful, and that such a society is now fully organized. We pledge to the society our support in its work, and we urge our members to contribute liberally to the society, so that it may have the means with which to prosecute its work.

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted, after on motion the words "one hundred" in the third resolution were stricken out and "twenty-five" substituted

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The following committee was appointed to attend the convention at Harrisburg: Mrs. E. K. Bushong, Amy Leech, James E. Crawford, Geo. E. Wisner, I. S. Clark, Christian Fox, W. B. Kent, Joseph H. Brosius, Geo. E. Meck, Mrs. G. E. Meck, Emms J. Maule, Jean Collins, H. Warden, Wm King, Rev. J. M. Gulbratth and Jos. Wm King, Rov. J. M. Galbraith and Jos.

The following committee was appointed on local organisation: James J. Jackson, James E. Crawlord, J. B. Rodgers, Rev. C. Lee Gaul, Dr. J. A. Martin, Charles Maule, J. B. Brogan, W. P. Bolton.

Addresses were made by several mem-bers, one of whom assailed the Republican party, but he was promptly called to order and reminded of the fact that the In-dependent Order of Good Templars was a non-partisan organisation, compospersons of all political parties, and that the author of the first resolution adopted was

an ardent Republican. Heveral new lodges will be organized to the county within the next few weeks, and a prominent Templar says a vigorous cam-paign will be instituted by this organization. The convention adjourned at a late hour to meet at Gap, Pa, on the second Saturday in May next.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

Henry Harrison Kreiner, whose scol-dental death was noticed on Friday, was in Dauphin county and died on the train while being taken to his home at Mount Joy. Deputy Coroner Hippie, of Mount Joy, held an inquest and the Dauphin county coroner claimed that he was the proper party to hold the inquest, and on Friday that official with a jury of Dauphin county citizens, went to the home of Mr. Kreiner and viewed the remains fter which the coroner and jury returned to Dauphin county and concluded the inquest. The county commissioners to-day paid Deputy Hipple for the inquest he held and the Dauphin county commissioners will pay Coroner Shindler.

Notice has been issued by the Pennsylvania railroad that hereafter any corpse shipped over its lines shall be accompanied by a health permit, showing it to be frue from contagion, and that one first-class ticket, full fare, will be required for a corpse, no matter what the age of deceased may be.

A diabolical attempt to burn and blow up a five-story double tenement on Hester atreet, New York, was discovered early Sunday morning. Bundles of rags saturated with kerosone had been used; also several pounds of gunpowder. Fortunately the powder had not been reached when the flames were discovered and extinguished. The author of the plot and its motive are unknown.

Mrs. Orpha Lunday, an aged widow residing in Quarryville, met with a serious fail on Friday. She was walking along the plank walk of the town when she fell, knocking off the knee cap besides bruising herself very badly.

NE:S MEN WERS BOGUS.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1869.

See Free to Philadelphia on Sunday.

A fire horks out about 11:85 o'clock Sunday therete out about 11:85 o'clock Sunday therete out about 11:85 o'clock Sunday therete out 12 and 14:16 Walman street, Philadelphia. The flemes now spread to the upper stories, owned and compled by John Wyeth & Bro. and to the building adjoining on the west, also belonging to and occupied by the firm. For a time the neighboring residences on the east extending to the Hotel Biretiord were in great danger. These buildings, together with the hotal, were slightly descaged. George F. Showers, a freeman, was killed by a falling wall in the Wyeth buildings, and two other freemen were injured. The loss austained, mainly by John Wyeth & Brother and Frank E. Morgan, was estimated at \$500,000. The origin of the fire ten not known.

Five minutes sites the first had been discovered and the first desachment of engine bed arrived the lower floors of Morgan's stores were enveloped in fames. An heur's hard work subdited the fire—to the department thought—sand by haif past I the fire was supposed to be under control.

In his endeature to save the surrounding property Chief Cantlin failed to notice the flames eating fielr way along the walls and late the appearations of the three buildings, all of whole, were used by John Wyeth & Bro. In the manufacture of chemicals and stored with valuable mechinery. This was at helipest 10 clock. A moment later there was a desfening report, followed by an explosion that shock the entire block, and a mass of fisme shot high into the air and dole their and fall with great force upon an adjoining building. The roof is a deep alanting one, and Buzzard, who was doling beroid work on the peak of the burning buildings, was blown twenty feel into the air and fall with great force upon an adjoining building. The roof is a deep alanting one, and Buzzard's unconscious form started to roli cf, but a fellow fireman caught his comment of the department owne through of the whole department seemed like fuel for the firms of the who

the surrounding property.

Director Stokley, who had risked his life a score of times and taken chances that even the fremen hesitated at, ordered a ven the fremen hesitated at ordered a constant to the dead the continual showers of falling bricks and machinery prevented the efforts from being successful. The body was buried out of sight beneath tons of brick and heavy beams, and the firemen worked for an hour before they discovered the re-mains.

mains.

Fireman Pidgeon, who was with Showers and Laoy when the floor fell, was the first to see his dead comrade's body. "There it is," said he, and he pointed to Showers' body pinioned to the floor by a heavy from beam across his thighs. His body was taken out, and the cheers of the spectators rewarded their efforts is Showers' body was placed in a patrol wasgot. placed in a patrol wagon.

Many brave attemps at life-saving passed innoticed in the excitement.

Pottstown, died quite suddenly on Satur-day afternoon, at his residence, in that place, aged about 60 years. He had not been well for two years past, but had been about until Saturday morning, when he was stricken with paralysis from which he died in the afternoon. Deceased was a former resident of Lancaster county, but went to Pottstown many years age. He was for a time successfully engaged in the coal business. For several years he held a clerkship on the Reading reliroad at that place. For the past few years he lived a reitred life, except assisting some about the grocery store of his son, Newton S. Kiuzer. He leaves a wife and two children, merchant, and Miss Emms L. Kinzer, who

Mrs. Elizabeth Welchans, of this city. The second week of the February com mon pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock

lives at home. Deceased was an uncle of

E. H. Yundt, esq., of Blue Ball, this

county, Horace A. Yundt, of Reading, and

this morning. Judge Livingston is prosiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the lower room. In two suits of the city of Lancaster against Henry Stauter for tax due, judg-

ment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$68 47 and \$59.28. for trial 16 were continued or settled, leav-

ing 14 for trial. There were no cases ready for trial this morning and the jurors were excused until

at Oregon on Saturday afternoon, and the attendance was quite large. Among those present were a number of ladies and gentle men of this city, who seemed to highly en-joy the sport. The fox was liberated about 8 o'clock, but the hounds who were put on

his trail did not succeed in capturing him. The representatives of the Grand Army posts of this city, whose names were mentioned in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER, left the state meeting. They took a special train on which were a large number of delegates from Philadelphia and other places in the eastern part of the state.

The Buchanan-McEvoy-Reynolds rolls committee of councils have finished their labors for the season. They distributed 345 half tone of coal and 6 quarter tons. During the past week the number of rations distributed at the soup house was

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 11 .- At an brick works of Guild, White & Gittespie exploded, throwing hot tar all over Charles

to death and the latter will die. The works

AN OLD GAME WORKS.

THE OHICKS AUGRETED BY TWO BUSI-

m. Kelper Drope Nine Dellars to a Man Who Desired to May Chairs-Aldus C. Herr, Also a Victim of the Swindler, Losse Five. Polles After the Secundre!.

One of the men who give bogus checks was in town to-day and he succeeded in relieving J. M. Keiper, the North Queen street furniture dealer, of \$9 in cold cash. It was between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning when a middle aged man walked into Mr. Keiper's store. He was well dressed and chairs for St. John's Sunday school of that place. He spoke in a very familiar way of prominent people in this city with whom he claimed to be well acquainted. He finally salected the chairs amounting to \$21, which he said he wanted shipped to Sunbury. In payment for them he handed Mr. Keiper a check for \$30. He said that as the banks were closed he had been as the banks were closed he had been unable to get it cached. Mr. Kelper took the check and gave the man \$9 in cash, which was the difference between the smounts of the check and bill. The check was on the Citizon's bank of Reading; it was made psyable to J. Jeffries, and was signed and endorsed by Rev. J. B. Jeffries. The purchaser of the chairs said he was a brother of the reverend gentleman who had given the check. As soon as the stranger had received the money be made haste to leave. By this time Mr. Kleper began to suspect something wrong. He had heard of bogus obseks that had been floating around some time ago. He went to the telphone exchange and communicated with the Citizens bank of Reading. He learned that no man by the name of Jeffrice had any money in their bank. He then knew that he had be swindled and informed the police. They

ANOTHER MERCHANT CAUGHT. Mr. Keiper was not the only man vic-timized by the sharper. He also played his game very successfully at the store of Aldus C. Herr, on East King street, It was between 10 and 11 o'clock when he went to Mr. Herr's store. He said that he was Rev. Jeffries, a minister from Sunbury, and desired to purchase a stove for the vestry room of St. John's church of that place. He soon selected a stove that suited him and found that the price was \$25. He (\$30) and filled up with the same names. This he gave to Mr. Herr, who accepted police. There was a drummer in Mr. Herr's slore. Then the Herr's store, when the check man was there. The former went from the store to the American hotel, where he learned of the swindle at Kelper's. He thought from the description of the transcotion that the man at Herr's and the one at Kieper's must have been the same. He went back to Herr's press the man had not been arrested.

looked in vain for the sharper, watching

AN OFFICER'S RELYCS.

Oriminals—An Albam Worth Having.

Constable Barnhold, of the Sixth ward has a number of relice at his home which are quite valuable. Among them is a policeof wood taken from the stand at which Patrick Henry stood when he made his famous "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech. Another mace that he owns was made from a piece of railing taken from the old Libby prison in Richmond. These articles were obtained in Richmond, by Officer Barnhold while on

There is no officer in this city who has kept as complete a criminal record as Con-stable Barnhold. He has an album containing over 600 pictures of noted criminals who have been guilty of offenses in different parts of this country. Besides this he has an immense scrap book, with accounts of different crimes, descriptions of men, etc. It is a most complete record, and has proved very useful at different times. During the four years that he has been an officer high grades of orime; 82 of these were for larceny, 14 for burgiary and two for attempting to kill. The man who received the longest sentence after being captured by him was old Jim Henry, who got 26 years in Baltimore for stealing horses and

Shot Her Husband's Murderer.

Mr. Kent, the landlord of the Gloucestar hotel, at Swanses, England, was killed by a burglar on Sunday morning. He retired, with his wife, at a late hour after locking all the doors, including those of his own bedroom. Early in the morning the wife heard a match street in the room and away a negro the doors, including those of his own bedroom. Early in the morning the wife heard a
match struck in the room and saw a negro
in the act of lighting a candle. She awoke
her husband and he immediately grappled
with the intruder, while the wife took a
platol from under the pillow. As it was too
dark to take aim she lighted a candle. She
then aimed and fired, and the negro fell
wounded in the thigh. Coraing the woman
he crept under the bed, but, as she was
unlecking the door, he emerged and seizing
a mirror threw it as her. It missed her but
extinguished the light, and the negro succeeded in escaping. When she relighted
the and is the discovered that her husband's
throat and atomach had been cut with a
razor. Kent lived long enough to describe
the murderer. The negro was discovered
at a dry dock. He is a seaman named Tom
Alien. He was badly wounded and covered
with blood. Alien confessed and said that
his motive was robbery. He concealed
himself in the room before the house was
closed on Saturday night. closed on Saturdsy night.

BART, Pa. Feb. 11.—Mrs Margaret Donley, of Georgotown, wife of John Doniey, died on Thursday after an illness of thirteen weeks. She leaves a husband

and three daughters. The Georgetown vocal class, taught by Prof. J. B. Peoples, will give a concert in Pickwick bail in March. The scholars of Mt. Pleasant school, Miss

Ella Keen teacher, gave an entertainment in Mt. Pleasant school house on Saturday A Lady's Serious Fall Mrs. Catharine Steele, who resides at No

421 North Queen street, mot with a serious accident on Saturday evening. She was up stairs and, in attempting to come down, tom of the stairs and must have struck her head more than once, as she has several very deep and ugly cuts. Dr. Muhlenberg attended her and she is doing very wel

This morning Rev. John Brubsker, o Robrerstown, started from his home to drive away. As he was passing a large wagon that was standing along the side of road his horse shied and ran his buggy against the wagon. His vehicle was upset and he was thrown out in the road, yet strange to say, he was not hurt in the leas nor was there anything broken.

TAR RIGLE SOUTETY.

Its Seventieth Anniversary Colobrated in a Mumber of Churches.

The seventieth anniversary of the Lencaster Bible society was held on Sunday evening. At St. Paul's Reformed church addresses were delivered by Revs. C. Elvin Houpt and James Y. Mitchell, D. D.; at St. John's Lutheran church by Revs. J. Max Hark, D. D., and J. M. Titsel, D. D.; at St. Paul's M. E. church by Revs. C. L. Fry and A. C. Whitmer, and at St. Stephen's Lutheran by Revs. Prof. R. C. Scheidt and Newton J. Millet.

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Following is an abstract of President Titsel's report:

Through the mercy and goodness of our Heavenly Father, who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whoseever believeth in Him should not perian but have everisetting life, we are permitted this evening to celebrate the ceventieth anniversary of the Lancaster Clip Bible society.

During the past year the executive committee of the society has faithfully endeavored to carry out the instructions of the isst annual meeting. The usual number of copies of the Sacred Beriptures have is one way or smother them disposed of and the usual collections in behalf of the Bible cause have been taken up in the various churches of the city.

The following is the treasurer's report for

Apr.17. By cath, Bible society, 20 70 1809. Jan. 6. By cash, printing, freight,

Twenty More Gens Mad.

Twenty new cases of insanity were reported Sunday morning at the McAllisterville soldiers' orphans school, some of them very violent. The number of the afflicted crphans now resches fifty five. State Educational Department Clerk Pomeray, Captain McClellan and Inspector Greer are at the school. Mr. Wright has been telegraphed for and hourly expected.

The dancing disease, an epidemic nervous affection apparently allied to choiers, has been consulously provident in Italy and the south of Europa. The people attacked with this strange malady fell to the ground in a stupor, but upon the sound of music apparent up and fell to dancing, which they feel up until exhausted dancing about twelve hours a day for about four days. In other cases those affected hewled like dogs, torse off their clothing, and were pleased when soundly besten on the feet or back.

the disease. At Aix is Chapelle in the mid-summer of 1874 a large troop of pessans, men and women, rushed into the city and in the public squares and churches danced in circles for hours together, uncon-scious of the presence of spectators, and

solous of the processed to see visions of spirits. Speciators were seised with the frensy, and the epidemic spread rapidly over the Netherlands and Rheniah provinces. In 1418 sufferers began to appeal to St. Vitus, and the malady was given that name.

In 149 the nuns of Cambrai were seised with an epidemic insanity. They climbed trees and hung from the branches, imitated the cries of animals and ran like dogs. The schools and convents were long the favorite localities of the malady where it assumed its most hysterical forms. The Salem witchcraft excitement is considered by some as a malady of this character.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—At the funeral services of Prot. L. G. Marini, yesterday, Rev. Dr. Domer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, referred to Mr. Marini as

"A stranger in a strange land."

Dr. T. Verdi, who was one of the pal
bearers, took great exception to the pastor
remarks and said that Marint had not bee a stranger in a strange land but was an American, thoroughly devoted to his adopted country and to his friends. Dr. Verdi further said: "When I am dead I do not want any minister to stand over my coffin and say of me that I am as a stranger in a strange land." Prof. Marini had been a cliften of the United States for over thirty a citizen of the United States for over thirty

FIRST DEGREE MURDER.

WILKESDARRE, Pa., Feb. 11.—The jury in the case of "Red Noved Mike," the Italian charged with the murder of Paymasts McClure and a companion, returned a ver diet shortly after 1 p. m., finding him guilty of murder in the first degree.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11. The schooner Joseph Johnson and the Silent Batemin Joseph Johnson and the Silent Batemin were captured by Capt. Geo. Quade, of the state fishery schooner Folly, for illegal dredging. The Johnson was captured off Tolleys Point and the Silent Bateman off Hacketts. Their captains, Samuel Cox and Henry Peters, both halling from Baltimore, proved to be stubborn and several rounds of small shot and cannon had to be used against them. The Johnson was struck three times and the Bateman once with cannon balls, after which they surrendered A hearing will be given the men this after noon. They did not return the fire.

Rear Admiral Luce's Successor.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Rear
Admiral Bancroft Guerardi, commander of the New York navy yard, has been de-tached and ordered to command the North Atlantic squadron in place of Rear Admiral

No successor as yet has been selected to command the New York yard, but it is understood that Rear Admiral Braine will

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-An earthquake occurred a few days ago at San Jacinto, a little mountain town in San Jacinto, a little mountain town in San Diego county. The shock was so severe that at a dance which was being held in a large hall over 200 persons sought safety by jumping from the windows. Many were injured by being trampled under foot, while others were cut by broken glass,

EDINOURCE, Feb. 11.—A sensation has been caused at Dundes by the finding to-day by the police of the mutilated body of a woman. The abdomen was ripped up and the body squeezed into a wooden cheet. It is thought by many to be the handiwork of "Jack the Kipper." The woman's husband has been arrested.

HEWITT IS WROTHY.

Jersey City club at the Tilden Saturday, that he (Hewitt) being Tilden in the handling of the clock mission bill, and misrepresent Tilden's views on the subject. In a view, Mr. Hewitt characterized in Dowall's senset observed in

He attributed Mr. McDoweli's atta him to the test that he (Hewitt) retue give him a pass on the Greenwood ratiroad. Mr. Hewitt expressed his i that McDowell was trying to get a

The ex-mayor then went on to McDowell was of little account; if was connected with a few local rate and never was a confidant of the Mr. Tilden. "There were many spende on Saturday night in which the paign of 1876 and Mr. Tilden were to. Charles A. Dana and Henry was to. Charles A. Dana and Henry was to. to. Charles A. Dans and Henry Walth both spoke on the subject. If Mr. I thought that he was ever betrayed I would be not have told them or did serve the confidence entirely for Mr. Dowell. On the contrary, me foot at the famous Manton Marble letter of A. 6, Mr. Tilden testified to his apprison of my faithfulness. Mr. I and myself were friends until day of his death, which does not out the amerilion that he was betrayens."

RIPLEY, O., Feb. 11—The tobecce has gone to pieces, at least so far se fix county is concerned. Having appointed the 24 inst., the tobecce growers of county assembled here Saturday to their report. The committee reports the Kentucky tobacco growers had a to raise only half a crop. This did not the farmers, and after some hours of less discussion the meeting adjourned die, without taking any sotion. It prominent member: "In Kentucky ere can well afford to raise a half crop, amene from 10,000 to 100,000 pounds; onn't. Our crops are so small that a crop is secreely better than some at all. The lowness of the prior, however, cause less tobacce to be grown here.

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—Mr. Wm. O'removed to-day under a strong mipolice guard from Cloumel to T Clionmel a large crowd had gather stoned the guards who made a dithe crowd and forced them best estimate nations. They shally, he their prisoner safety on the in Tipperrary, another demonstrative oursed. The people had been a their coming and when the truth large crowd had gathered at a They resisted the officers, who

A cablegram to the New York Cast
News announces the death of Cardinal J
Baptists Platra, who was second in rea
the secred college. He was born in Cafourguell, France, in 1312. He was macardinal in 1863, and was one of the
suffragan bishops of the Roman position
the Short Mountain colliery at Lykens
morning.

Ben Brown stabbed and killed Hamilton last night in St. Louis. The had quarreled over a game of cover which are cents worth of beer was at

which five cents worth of beer was at one A duet at abort range took place at the City, Mo., on Friday night between Z. Walton, a young desparado of 21, and C. Marshal Aldridge. Walton had threat to kill the marshal, and when the met him in a barroom they opened simultaneously. Walton was killed D. A. Martin, a bystander, was shell seriously in the arm that the limb had to amputated.

Earthquake shocks were felt to day Boiton and Manchester, England.

A crank named Wm. Reed, in Mount this morning, attached Father Ashfield priest. Reed used a knife for his purpostabbing the priest to the heart. Felt Ashfield belped Reid in many way, a recently procuring his release from jell. A new trial has been granted by Georgia supreme court in the case of 2 wolfolk, who is charged with killing to whole family near Mason nearly two yeago. There are fears of Wolfolk had lynched.

A goldsmith of Vienna has poissond five children with cyanide of potastic He afterwards committed suicide by

He afterwards committed statute by same means.

E. E. Burdon & Co., wholesals slivered dealers of Beston, Mass., have failed a called a meeting of oraditors. Lishilly are not yet known, but are beavy.

The Benste in secret session has again to a resolution appropriating \$350,000 the relief of American citisens in Pense Ed. D. Crall, aged 22, business mass of the Harrisburg Call, died at his heat Carileie last evening, after two wastiliness.

May Douglas and Wm. Angel, both Brooklyn, who passed the night of the hotel, New York, were found in their set this morning unconscious, from the off gas. Both were removed to the hosel it is surmised that on retiring last night gas was turned off and accidentally turned on again.

The agricultural department but just issued makes the proportion of a already marketed 84.3 per cent.

Col. Henry J. Hunt (estired), governor the soldiers' home in Washington, D.

died this morning.

The president has approved the create an exclusive department to be in as the department of agriculture.

The safe of the postoffice at Amby, was blown open Saturday night and abstracted.

The Wave Crost hotel at Far Roowned by an Amembiyman Farms burned this morning. The immeter in their night clothes by jumping.

The president sent to the Sessels the following nominations: Adiab Seson, of Illinois, to be associate justice supreme court of the District of Colorice Wm. M. Merrick, deceased; M. J. man, of Missouri, to be secretary of

WARRINGTON, D. C., Feb. Sestorn Pennsylvenis : warmer, followed by colder,