GAP DISTRICT TEACHERS.

TREIR ANNUAL EXENCISES ON PRIDAY EVENING AND RATURDAY.

Subjects Discussed by More. Anderson, MoDSY and the Teachers—Misers Lander, Coffie and Dr. Meer Participate

GAP, Feb. 18 -The fourth annual session Friday evening and Saturday. Its proceed-ings were of a highly interesting and instructive character. This district is comprised of the townships of Bart, Paradise, Sadabury and Salisbury, and its teachers have established a reputation for bolding very entertaining yearly meetings. The balmy weather, time condition of the

the large and specious auditorium of the musical entertainment given by Miss Amanda Landes, of Millersville State Normal school, and the Philharmonic Quintette, of Gap. The quintette is com-Hamilton. The selections rendered by if were followed by long continued applause. The recitations delivered by Miss Landes were fine elocutionary powers. The high encommi-

of the satisfaction she gave to all present. When Miss R. Lizzie Wise, the presiding officer, called the institute to order at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, forty teachers were present and about one-half the pews church were occupied. The exercises of the forenoon were opened by singtoh devotional services were conducted by Rev. David Anderson, of Cotoraro U. P. church. The choir sang "The Brown Church," and this ras followed by a discussion on "Busy Work, Introducing Manual Training, opened by Rev. David Anderson, who expressed himself as glad that we have entered a generation in which work is assuming a higher standard. Many of our professional men of to day owe much of hetr success in life to early manual training. There has been a sad fault in our public chools,-making a nureery of them. Parents send their children to school to get rid of them at home, without giving a thought as to how their minds should be engaged while there. We want to advance step higher by providing something to cuvity. Let us have a shed back of every school house 20 feet in length; around the different kinds, and there, during the play hour, learn the child that there are such things as plane surfaces, flat edges, angles and circles. Every township should have at least one grammar school, as it were, of manual training, where the boys may take up the higher branches of on atruction. The speaker related many observations made by himself during visits to the principal schools of manual training in the United States, and criticised the manner in which the public school are managed by the majority of school boards.

Miss Sadio Res, Paradise, read a well prepared paper on "Busy Work," giving primary grade from becoming restless in school hours. Children should be encouraged to make original designs from different materials, as it cultivates the taste and the power of observation. Miss Mathilde Coffin, of Millersville Normal school, contended that it is almost impossible to apply the term manual training to any articular branch, for psnmanship, industrial drawing and clay modelling may be considered as such as well as the fundamental principles of the different trades. It is of more value to the child to discover by actual experience what is a square, an angle, a circle and so on than to obtain it by memorizing a rule or definition. The ides of introducing manual training into our schools is not to fit the pupils for the trades, but to give them that culture which will eventually benefit them in their other

R. Hunsecker, Paradise, and Rev. Anderson continued the discussion at some length, after which a selection was sung by the lastitute.

A recitation followed entitled, " Legend of the Organ Builder," by Miss Mary Lewis. The choir saug "Spring," and then Miss Mathilde Coffin gave a class dril with a number of pupils from the Gap primary school as subjects. The children were provided with books, and after a number of them had read a selection, Miss Cotfin, by inductive teaching, demonstrated very clearly how easily the perceptive powers of the child can be cultivated, showing importance of selecting lessons which may waken a desire in the mind of the child for further knowledge of the subject, which may be imparted by the teacher.

After the exercises the lady gave the teachers many excellent methods in teaching reading, and explained how the branches of history, geography, arithmetic and spelling may be taught in connection

The next feature of the programme was exercises by the Gap schools. From Miss Anna M. Wise's primary school, Samuel Heishey recited, "Hom@opathic Soups;" George Lyle, "The Boy's Complaint;" and eight little girls sang a motion song, "Old Time Plays." Miss Bessie S. Rutter, of the secondary school, recited "The Wreck of the Hesperus;" Maud S. Eckert, "An Inventor's Wife;" and May Todd, "The Three Copseks." The pupils performed their parts well and received

liberal applause. Mr. Esbenshade, Paradise, opened the discussion, "Do Criticisms Injure our Schools?" The speaker believed that a great deal of injury is done in the primary chools by the teacher being too severe and exacting. Young pupils should always be criticised in a mild manner. Criticisms coming from those who are unequested and know nothing of our schools some times have an aunoying effect upon the teacher, but they cannot be considered injurious, as adverse criticism can not injure anything of merit. Liberal critic'ams of our schools have accomplished much in elevating their moral tone and bringing about some of the greatest improvements of the age. After the gentle nan finished his remarks the fustitute

adjourned until after dinner. Nearly every seat in the church was occupied when the institute reconvened at 2 o'clock. The exercises were opened by music, "February" by the choir, after which the discussion on criticisms of our chools was taken up again. Amos L Eaby, Salisbury, discussed the question at great length, and advanced some very strong arguments. The speaker held the if the work of the teacher is not criticised occasionally he will often drift into habits that will prove detrimental to the progress of the school. The antagonistic spirit displayed by so many patrons to the teaching of English grammar was deprecated and the fault flading propensity of others

J. Rutter Worst said he was most decidedly of the opinion that criticisms are a benefit

the kind that criticise, and are made at the proper time and in an appropriate manner. Movements for the greatest reforms that have ever been instituted in the public schools of Pennsylvania have only been brought about by violent agitation of the subject and effective criticism of old methods in vogue. The greatest revolutions in governments have been brought about only under the galling fire of criticism, and men blinded by their own projections, are often led to see their faults through the indirect criticisms of vices similar to their, by the ministry. Just criticisms are wholesome and productive of some good. Assaults emanating from purely personal motives, emanating from purely personal motives, are not criticisms. Parents are at liberty to criticism the management of our schools, but in doing so they should be careful to guard themselves against finding fault with the teacher before their children, as that has a tendency to lower him in their estimation

a tendency to lower him in their estimation. The sentiments of the speaker were indereed by Mies Lidie Clark, Salisbury, who spoke foreibly of the idie criticisms that are passed upon the public school and its teacher, by the crowds that assemble in the country stores, hotels and shops.

J. F. M. Kooh thought criticisms were a positive injury to our schools. The reason so few make teaching their chosen profession is on account of the criticisms which are constantly fired against them.

The discussion was closed by the president, who announced an address by the Rev. John McCoy, of Believue Presbyterian church. Rev. McCoy's address was short, spicy and to the point. Among

short, spicy and to the point. Among other things he said if there is any man or woman in this community who thinks public schools, that's just where he or she it. The teachers are employed by the state to educate its boys and girls so that they will not become nuisances, and have to be fed at the public crib. Our schools are established for four objects, and these are to teach our children to know how to think; These are the things which the state has founded their schools for. The state protects herself against nuisances through them. The ignorant are the meat upon which the intelligent feed. Money will not make brains but it requires brains to make money. Boys must be made to think. Teach a boy to read, to speak and to write the English language intelligently, and from that he will receive culture and mental discipline enough to enable him to compre-hend the rest. The way to learn to talk boy is how to make his living. Learn him to earn his own bread and house. The state asks its teachers to inculcate principles of morality into the minds of the young. It teaches us not to keep the boy out of hell, but to keep hell out of boy. It further expects us to inspire the boy with an undying love for its country. The matter with the United States to-day is it has the dyspepsia. It is unable to mattcate and digest. A disguosis of the case shows that the trouble arises from a lack of

love for the Union.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then held, resulting as follows:
President, Eva Carter, Badabury; vice
presidente, Emma Skiles, Salisbury; Ada
Rockey, Bart; Mr. Esbenshade, Paradise, Ada Simmons, Sadsbury; recording secretary, Clara Bair, Paradise; correspond ing secretary, Mame Pownall, Sadabury; reasurer, Lidie Clark, Balisbury next meeting of the institute will be held at Christians.

After the result of the election had been announced, the third and last discuss the programme, "The Moral Tone of Our was opened by J. R. Hunsecker, who pointed to the importance of instilling into the minds of the young principles of morality. The efficiency of any school is tested by its results in moral character, and hence its central aim should be effective moral training. It has been said as our schools are, ministure world, and refiscts the vices and faults of the larger world. Character is a plant of strong growth, and too often the elevating influences of the school room are hindered by outside influences. The moral tone of the school can be elevated by effective discipline and teaching; contrasting right with wrong, and unselfishness with solfishness; awakening the moral sensi bilities and cultivating them. The most potent factor in all moral training is the teacher. He forms character by the force of superior character, and his deportmen presents in a concrete way the best lessons

that can be given to the pupils. John Hartman, Bart, and Prof Robertson of Ostoraro academy, followed with very able discussions of the thome, after which a number of interesting exercises were Miss Mathilde Coffin made her second

appearance before the institute at four o'clock, and delivered a very interesting talk of forty minutes on "Instruction. She dwelt upon the importance of cultivating self control in children, so as to enable them to use their hands when they should and to bridle their tongues when necessity required it. Education without moral training is a sham. Teachers should endeavor to educate the feelings of their pupils, and lead them to discriminate between right and wrong. There is no such a thing as a good school where there is low morality. The school that sends out boys and girls who are not educated in self

The renidition of a pretty selection by the choir was followed by a recitation," The Convict's Christmas Eve," by Miss Emma Passmore, after which the reports of the various committees were made and the

institute adjourned. Dr. Samuel Baer, of Reading, delivered his lecture, "Home Influence," to a slim

audience on Saturday evening.

Will Throw Up Its Contract Will Throw Up Its Contract.

The sction of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad in carrying the goods of the United States Express company over its New York line as special freight has so disgusted the Adams Express company, which has had a contract with the Reading for exclusive express traffic, that it was announced on Monday that the Adams people had decided to throw up the contract. The change will be made on Wednesday, and the United States company will take up the business.

Eusebius and His Poetry. Eusebius Hershey, the poet and Evange-

ist, has put on his armor to fight for the amendment, and he has written a poem on the subject which he has been posting up around the city. The last verse runs like

An Eagle Anniversary. Blue Cross Commandery No. 46, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will celebrate their fourth anniversary in Castle hall, Kepler's

building, on Monday evening, February Could Not Rause the Costs. Jacob Groff, one of the young mer Saturday night, and who was sentenced by

the mayor to pay the costs, could not raise

the money. In default he was sent to jail

2,000 CASES OF LEAF SOLD.

L HOPPMAN SELLS & BIG LOT OF TO BACCO TO A NEW YORK FIRM.

No Havana and Very Little Seed Leaf Pur sed From Grawers the Past Week, Prices Paid For a Few Acres in Sect Rempfield-Trade to New York,

Two thousand cases of 1887 seed leaf tobecco were sold in this city and county during the past week. Of that number 1,500 were sold by M. R. Hoffman, of Bainbridge, to Zook & Rosenwald, of New York, on terms not made public. The remaining 500 were sold in small lots in this city.

Dealers have not bought any Havana of the 1888 crop the past week. The price saked is still above that the packers are willing to give. Some business has been done in seed leaf, which can be bought at prices

satisfactory to the buyors. It appears now that Havana will not be bought to any ex-tent until the seed leaf is all picked up. The following sales of seed leaf are reported in East Hempfield township:

John Greider, 3 acres, at 9 and 4; Amos Lichty, 1 acre, 6 round; George Beamsder-fer, 5 acres, at 10, 3 and 2; Samuel Fulmer, Sore, 514 cents round.

The New York Market.

It was one of the quietest weeks in the market during the current year. Hales in any class of leaf were limited to rather small quantities. The reported sale of 2,000 cases of '87 Pennsylvania broad leaf was simply a hoar, as there is not a packer in the market who holds 2,000 cases of broad

We have seen quite an extensive lot of samples of the new Connecticut Havana seed. It contained some of the prettiest leaf ever grown and appeared almost faultiese in every respect.

The new Pannsylvania Havana is at present prices severely left alone in the hands of the growers. Packers who have invested in small lots have stopped further operations. The leaf shrinks and thickens too much in curing. It may turn out to be excellent H's and C's, but packers are not yet ready to pay from 20 to 25 cents for fillers with a prospect of having the duty on Havana fillers reduced to 20 cents, as our domestic tobacco growers will it.

Havana fillers reduced to 20 cents, as our domestic tobacco growers will it.

We learn from Bremen that the new crop of Brazilian tobacco has turned out fully as poor as predicted, besides being an extraordinarily small one. Under such circumstances our export business in seedlesf must become a very flush one, and our poor seed crops will find pienty of customers for the European markets.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.
The seed leaf market affords to-day a smaller assortment of domestic lear than at any time during the past ten years, and the old accumulations have been absorbed to such an extent that manufacturers are being educated to higher prices, and are willing to take what is offered.

The market for the past week has been generally quiet, very little tobacco having bauged hands. Nevertheless, the inquiry changed names. Nevertheless, the inquiry for old Onondaga still continues, and it seems that this tobacco is one of the few kinds which has so readily found buyers throughout the year. We are informed that there it a great deal of "looking" over the new crop in the several tobacco-raising districts, but very little is being bought up. We will predict a late season for buying the west.

the weed.

As we go to press we hear of a sale of 2,000 cases of '87 Pennsylvania broad leaf by a leading Water street packer to a jobber.

In Sumatra business is booming. The sales for the week approximate 600 bales. If trade continues as brisk as it now is the supply of Sumatra—good, bad and indifferent—will not last until the new goods arrive; but this can hardly be expected. arrive; but this can hardly be expected.
The duty cuts a very small figure when the goods are found to suit buyers. There is considerable reappraising being done by

the new examiners on recent importations, and more delays are the result. The business in Havana transacted so far this month has fallen below that for the this month has fallen below that for the same time in January, but we hear of some large sales pending, which, if consummated, will bring the volume of business up to that of last month. A city jobber has made an offer for the entire slock of one of our largest importers; and as there are only a few cents difference between them on price, there is a good chance of the sale being effected. The sales since our last report are 680 bales at 65c. to \$1.10. The crop in Cuba is sustaining severe damage by excessive rains.

Following are the sales of leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Monday, February 18, 1889:
200 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed, 9;4@
11;40; 100 cases 1888 Pennsylvania 10;40
130; 100 cases 1887 Pennsylvania 15@250,
300 cases 1887 state Havana, 12@150; 150 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 91/@111/0. 100 cases 1887 New England Havana, 15@350 100 cases sundries, 51/@350. Total, 1,850

The Philadelphia Market.

Handlers of leaf tobacco suitable for gars cannot claim business as rushing, sales of the past week have been and encouraging. The grade of the bulk sold has been binders, from common to best, while now and then a prime article of wrappers finds a willing purchaser. The truth is, wrappers would sell if they are what is needed. Prices are firm generally, except old fillers, which have become scarce and show a decided improvement in

Notwithstanding the cry of inferiority of last year's Sumatra crop, some extraordi-nary fine light colored leaf has and is being offered on the market and sold from \$2 to \$2.25 per pound, giving estisfaction to all

Nothing seems possible to occur that can mar the active demand for the weed im-ported from Cubs.

MARCH QUARTER SESSIONS The Dellinger Murder Trial on the List for Wednesday. District Attorney Weaver has placed the following cases on the trial list for the adjourned quarter sessions court beginning

Monday, March 4:

MONDAY, March 4-Henry McAleer, Hy-Monday, March 4—Henry McAleer, Hymau Ebrhari, assault and battery; Wm. Smith, fornication and bastardy; Michael Rendier, felonious entry; Charlotte Clark, et al., conspiracy; Mifflin Wetzell, Harry Hohman, Albert Axer, Wm. Chandler, Amos Dyer, Edward Elchman, George E. Hoey, Jozeph Geratley, Wm. E. Hartman, Wm. Locher, Benjamin Kline, Charles Locher, David E. Locher, Samuel Musketnus, Harry Stephens, L. G. Wiley, George Wiebush, C. W. Bitner, larceny; Maggie Clark, concealing death of illegitimate child; Julia Callahan, fornication; Andrew Hardnele, adultery.

child; Julia Callahan, fornication; Andrew Hardnels, adultery.

Tursday, March 5—John Fisher, C. E. Brackbill, Edwin Hacker, faise pretence; Leopold Wickenheiser, nuisance; John K. Shenk, Martin Bixler, fornication and basiardy; Christian H. Showatier, rape; David Risser, seduction; Charles L. Buch, larceny; Charles E. Bird, et al., conspiracy, Wednesday, March 6.—Calvin M. Dellinger, murger; E. Galen Barr, et al., violating election law; Edward Conner, violating election law; Edward Conner, violating election law; Horace G. Uaner, Chas E. Ochs, embezziement.

Saturday, March 9.—H. J. Brower, Charles Lee, Eimer Hershock, George Ehrhart, surety of peace; James C. Wilsor, John W. Miller, desertion.

This morning the horse of a countryman slipped his bridle at Duke and East King streets and ran away. At Lime street he dashed the buggy against an electric light pole, breaking off one shaft and doing other damage. The horse then became loose and caught. The owner of the team refused to give his name, saying : "I don't want them newspaper fellows to publish me."

PROM THE LOWER MAD.

The Espites Church at Unicorn Responded After Imprevements Enve Reen Ende.

Uniconn, Feb. 18.—The respenting of the Drumore Baptist church took place on Sunday. For one month services had been suspended, during which time the building has been repainted, inside and out. Mr. Eimer Watson did the work in a most thorough menner, too. A very pretty border and contre-piece is on the ceiling, which adds very materially to the general appearance of the room. New lamps, carpet and curtains have been purchased.

Mr. B. C. Hening, of Virginie, presched at both services. Notwithstanding the inciement weather large congregations were present, both morning and evening. The amount raised during the day was \$70.

At the close of the services in the evening two members were received.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, established through the efforts of Pastor Furman, is in a most flourishing condition. The interest taken in debates and the preparation of essays by the members is marked, and each meeting is looked forward to with pleasure. The last meeting was held at the residence of the Misses Groff, and a goodly number of visitors were present.

Miss Mattile Groff is visiting her sister in

Miss Mattle Groff is visiting her sister in from Wilmington. Rev. J. V. Bowerson, of Rome City, Inlians, was the guest of Mr. John Watson, Mr. F. S. Pussy, of Cheboygan, Mich.,

Miss Laura | Philips, of Chestnut Level, is the guest of Mrs. Annie Moore.

The interest taken in the constitutional amendment in this section is intense. The lower end of the county will give an over-Party distinctions are forgotten in this contest, and the interest is unabating.

Mrs. Susan Stoner's new house is well nigh completed. William Watson is the

GREENE, Feb. 18.—The entertainment to have been given in the Fairfield ball last Thursday evening has been postposed on account of the sickness of Miss Grancell, the elecutionist. It is now billed for the 28th inst.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment are becoming more numerous avery day, and as things look now it will have arge majority. McSparran & Co. have issued a circular

to the farmers reducing the price of augus corn to nine dollars a ton, with reasons for

but most of them are only partly so.

James Pennington has bought the farm
of Franklin Herr, near Penn Hill, Fulton township.
White Caps make their appearance al over the country, in most unexpe-quarters with their admonitory messa

Granted By the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuceday, February 19:

some in fun and some in earnest.

ADMINISTRATION—Hernard Grosb, de-ceased, late of Manor township; George S. Mann, Manor, administrator, c. L. a. Amos S. Witmer, deceased, late of Earl township; D. W. Witmer, Earl, adminis-

Lampeter township; H. K. Lafever, Stress-burg, Martin Lefever and Frank Lefever, West Lampeter, administrators. Samuel Bruckhart, deceased, late of West Hempfield township; John J. Bruckhart and H. G. Bruckhart, West Hempfield, administrators.

and H. G. Bruckhart, west Hempheid, administrators.

Hannah Shoemaker, deceased, late of Warwick township; Isaac Shoemaker, Warwick, administrator.

Henry Shreiner, deceased, late of Manheim township; Henry B. Shreiner, Manheim township, and A. W. Shober, Littiz, administrators.

dministrators. TESTAMENTARY—John Smucker, TESTAMENTARY—John Smucker, de-ceased, late of Leacock township; John B. Smucker, Leacock, executor. Abraham Weaver, deceased, late of East Karl township; Abram M., and Hetty Stauffer and Moses M. Weaver, East Earl, executors.

Phillippins Bissinger, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John B. Bissinger and Jacob Web, city, executors.

Samuel L. Brubaker, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Rosanna Brubaker, East Hempfield, executrix. Frederick Strubbie, deceased, late of Strasburg township; Jacob Hildebrand,

Strasburg township; Jacob Hidebrand, Strasburg borough, executor. Erastus Reynoida, deceased, late of East Drumore township; Martha J. Reynoids, East Drumore, executrix.

The Surprise Party at Work.

The surprise party has been getting in its work already, although the week is yet quite young. Last evening one of the affairs, which seem to be so popular, was given at E. C. Hall's dancing scademy, to dies Olivis Keller. There were 20 couples present, and they enjoyed themselves. There was a large party at the house of engineer, at his home No. 233 West Lemon street, last night. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Welsh. There were over nity people in attendance, including relatives and friends of the family from Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Columbia and other places. The evening was pleasantly

spent in dancing, playing games, &c. Prof. Kendig's parlor orchestra furnished

the music and a splendid supper was feature of the evening. The Witnesses Knew Nothing David Pontz was heard by Alderman Halbach last evening on charges of robbing Francis Doman and also for violating th iquor law by selling on Sunday and without license. Doman's testimony last evening was that he was mistaken in charging ontz with the robbery, that it was James Tarr who committed the act. On the liquo charges several witnesses were examined, but they all swore point blank that Pontz had never sold them any liquor. The alderman was obliged to dismiss the case. Prior to the hearing the prosecutor, defendant and the witnesses for the com-monwealth were together, and it is the impression of the alderman that the case was fixed up between them.

Watchers Appointed.

The following additional election watchers were appointed by the court late on Monday afternoon: First ward, John Mo-Geeghan, Democrat; C. F. Eberman, Republican. Fourth ward, John Shields, Democrat; Harry Shaub, Republican Eighth ward, J. F. Pontz, Democrat; C. F. Ruth, Democrat ; Wm. O. Ryan, Republi-The court stated that a report of the watchers stating how long any of the elec-

tion officers were absent from the room, and the number of times any of them left the Officer Dare Relustates Officer Dare, who was suspended by the

He was off duty only five days for his

oftense. The reinstation is only temporary. He will be retained until the first of March on the force to give him an opportunity to look for work. The mayor has not decided who he will appoint to fill the vacancy.

mayor for intoxication, has been rein

TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED.

ORD OF THE VICTIMS OF THE ROTE DESASTER ARE UNKNOWN.

The Wounded In the Mospital Recoveri The Walls to He Torn Down Before Bearch For the Mining Is Resumed-A Laucestrian Breapes With Slight It, artes,

Harrond, Conn., Feb. 19—The finding of a large fragment of the boiler yesterday afternoon settled a doubt entertained at first as to whether the explosion in the Park Central hotel, was from the boiler or a formation of gas in the basement. The boiler was inspected last August, and Assistant Engineer Risley, who was on duty Sunday night, persists that it was filled with water when he banked the fire. He is mitafied that their was only the usual head of steam—less than 60 pounds.

bead of steam - less than 60 pounds.

12:30 p. m.—Work on the ruins of the
Park Central stopped at 20'clock this morning, having resolved a rather inefficient
condition at that hour, and the opinion prevailing that no one could longer be alive in was resumed, the foundation wall of that part of the structure which remains standing is crumbling and the wind to knocking down bits of brick from the different stories. The whole is certain to fall unless pulled down. The pulling down is deferred until more bodies are found in the ruins. Meanwhile, the rooms found in the ruina. Meanwhile, the rooms split in two are open to an inspection, and a suggestive picture of the filmsy construction is shown in the walls. The building has long been under suspicion. No Hartford insurance company would touch it, and the local insurance officers have personally ed it to the city government.

Work went on this morning for several hours without finding any bodies, but about 11 o'clock the news spread that two had been found, and in half an hour they were taken out and covered with blankets and carried to the edfoner in the Judd & and carried to the effoner in the Judd & Root building. One was identified by Mr. A. Galpin, of New Haven (his nephew), as the Rev. Dr. L. Perrin, of Torrington, of the Yale corporation, a widely known Congregational minister, who was yeaterday among the missing. The other was his wife. A third body has just been brought in, and proves to be William Koyle, of this city, who had a room in the hotel.

The following is the full list of dead and

DEAD-George Gaines, colored porter Dwight H. Buell, Jeweler, Hartford; J. G. Engler, drug clerk, Hartford J. G. Ausman, Boston; J. C. Hill, Buffalo; L. H. Bronson, wife and child, Hartford; Geo. Ketchum, Edward Ketchum, Geo. W. Root, Brock port, N. Y.; unknown; A. F. Tillottson, Cincinnati; unknown; supposed to be Mr. Sterling, of Sterling Broa., Bridgeport; M. Gallody and wife, Hartford; charred remains, presumably those of A. F. Whiting; Dr. L. Perrin; Mrs. Perrin, William Boyle,

of Hartford.

The ten patients at the Hartford hospital are all doing weil to day and will recover.

They are: Helen La Point, New Britain;

J. B. Turpin, Hartford; Jennie Decker,
Unionville; Michael Corrigan, Unionville; Ence James, Birmingham, Eng.; W. N. Gay, Bayonne, N. J.; Harry Stiffel, Philadelphia; W. Ketchum, proprietor, and wife; Rachael Gramer, Ayon, Conn.

It has just been decided to pull down the shell of the hotel still standing and tackle

for this purpose has been sent for.

2:1b F. M.—Bod y No. 14 (unknown) has been identified as that of Thomas F. McOue, of No. 440 West 54th street, New York,commercial traveller. The body of J. C. Hill, of Euffalo, has been delivered to friends. Preparations for pulling down the remnant of the building have not been completed and there is nothing new to report.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 - Blankenburg & Co.'s yarn and woolen warehouse, No 18 Bank street, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, as were also building No 11 Bank street, and No. 14 Strawberry atreet, occupied by Thompson & Sons, hostery, and No 20 Strawberry street, occupied by James Deakes, jr., woolen cods. Schrimmer & Boyer, woolen goods, No. 9 Bank street, and suffered considers ble damage by fire and water.

The losses cannot as yet be given but they will be heavy. There were several close escapes from the burning buildings, and one man is said to have been suffo

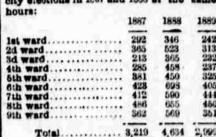
The lose by to-day's fire in Bank and Strawberry streets is estimated between 800,000 and \$400,000.

TO-DAT'S ELECTION.

A Very Light Vote Being Polled in Seme the Wards. The election being held to-day is progressing quietly in all the wards. The vote polled is very light. In many of the wards there are no contests worth mentioning. In the First ward Candidate for Constable Weaver and Councilmen Beard and Green walt are being cut some by Republicans

In the Seventh ward Candidate Schwebe is making a big effort to best Alderman A F. Donnelly, but he will be unsuccessful. The Republicans are working hard to make Schwebel, alderman. They know he is totally unfit for the office, but their scheme is to have him elected then resign so as some one else can get the office. Anti-Berts Republicans in the Ninth ward are cutting Bertfield for council.

The following is the vote polled up to 3 o'clock, as compared with the votes at the city elections in 1887 and 1888 at the same



A Church Ald Society. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the young people connected with the Western M. E. church was held last night in the

church parior. A young people's aid so-ciety was organized, officers were elected, constitution was adopted and committees appointed to draft by-laws, prepare an initiation, etc. The object of the society i to aid the church scelally, spiritually and fluencially. Business meetings will be held monthly and social meetings weekly. The social meetings will be of a literary musical nature. The society intends giving suppers, concerts and other entertainments for the benefit of the church funds, noted lecturers, orohestras, and glee clubs will be engaged. They will also do other work towards raising funds, such as fancy work. Another meeting will be held on Friday evening when plans for work will be adopted. The memberahip will consist of

The Olivet Baptist church commence series of meetings on Monday of last week. Rev. S. A. T. Hanns, of the Philadelphia conference, will assist the pastor, Rev. M

ONE OF THE BRAVEST." Well Known People in a Fireman's Draw

Well Enows People in a Fireman's Drama That Drawa.

Lest evening Charles McCarthy was seen in Fulton opera house, for the first time, in his play, written by E. E. Price, entitled "One of The Bravest." Although the piece and star were both strange to Lancaster no one would have supposed so from the size of the audience. The house was packed and while many people stood close to the wall down stairs, they were sitting on each other's necke in the gallery. The play is sensational and the hero is a member of the New York fire department. It is one of the kind that has always been popular in this country. Mr. McCarthy is agreduate of the variety stage. He was formerly a member of the firm of Monroe & McCarthy, who did a funny Chinese set. In this play he assumes the character of Larry Howard, a gallant fireman, and does very creditable acting. Last night he kept the audience a gallant fireman, and does very creditable acting. Last night he kept the audience yelling by his heroic conduct. Mr. McCarthy is an expert in handling the apparatua, for saving human life, such as is in use in the large fire departments of the country. In the second act, where a burning building was well represented, Mr. McCarthy gave a startling exhibition. The play has been a startling exhibition. The play has been a written that the star is enabled to introduce his Chipses business. In which

so written that the star is enabled to introduce his Chinese business, in which he is certainly very fine. This is given in the last sot when a combination opium joint and iaundry is seen in full blast.

In the support of the starthere are a number of prominent variety people, meet of whom are seen in specialities. The principal one of these is William Cronin, He will be remembered by many as the partner in former years of W. J. Scanlan, the now famous Irish actor. The two were last seen together in this city in their comedy of "O'Meil" some years are. The

comedy of "O'Neil" some years ago. The play was not a go and the pair seperated some time afterwards. Mr. Cronin has very few superiors as an Irish woman. When this play was arranged care was taken to give him a part where he could do well. In the character of Mrs. Grogan he rightly divides the honors with the star, and much of his old time work is recognized. Miss Fanny Bloodgood, the burissquer, has the soubsette part in Rosse burisequer, has the contrette part in Rosis Grogon, and she does very well. She is an attractive little woman and she caught the boys last evening with her rongs, dancer, etc Dick Quitter, as Old 49, M. J. Fenton, the clog dancer, as Muldoon and George Reynoids as Pete were very funny and all shone in specialties. One of the best pieces of acting done during the evening was by Charles L. Farewell, in the character of Tigger the tough. Thomas O'Brien the Triger the tough. Thomas O'Brien the scrobst, showed himself a capital sotor as Rats and his tumbling drew thunders of applause. The other people were soceptable,

to Was One of the Guests at the Martfor

Motel, But Not Hurt.

Harry Stiffel, a son of Thaddeus Stiffel, of No. 416 High street, was one of the guests at the Park Central hotel, at Hartford, Conn., which was blown to pieces yesterday. Mr. Stiffel is an agent of the Barnes Safe and Lock company and is traveling most of the time. He occupied room No. 21 on the third floor. He was aroused out of a sound sleep by the explosion, and the next instant felt himself going down with the mass of walls. He was pinioned at the shoulder and could not move. The rescu-ing party found him and made a most gallant effort to effect his extric Stiffel was perfectly conscious all the best edvantage in getting him out. He was exhausted by the rain and exposure towards the last, but retained his self control; and when finally removed it was found that he Stiffel was with the company's representative there, George A. Page, on Sunday, and was in his room during the evening. Mr. Page resides in Hartford and was at his

home when the disaster occurred.

Mr. Stiffel has been in quite a number of railroad accidents while traveling around the country and has made several narrow escapes. He was in the gree Twenty-eighth street railroad calamity s Pittaburg in 1875, and two years ago was in the Austin & Hemsted railroad ac He was also on the train thrown from the treetle on the Pan Handle road and escaped most mireculously from the series of

The wife of Mr. Stiffel is in this city. She had a letter from Augustus Stiffel, of Phile-delphia, her husband's brother, this morning. He had heard from Harry, who telegraphed for clothing stating that he had lost all the wearing apparel he had with him by the fire. He says his ankle is sprained.

MORE ELECTION CASES. The Means Used by E. Galen Barr to Force

E. Galon Barr and Michael Weimer Eden township election officers, Republi-cans in politics, at the November election refused the vote of a qualified elector and for so doing was prosecuted. The case was returned to court, a true bill was found and it is on the trial list for the adjourned sessions in March. Barr and Weimer were settled but the prosecutors refused to com-

promise.
Inspector Barr finally concluded that he would force a compromise in another way and he went before Alderman Doen and prosecuted a number of prominent of of Quarryville for alleged violations of the election laws. The complaints he made were these: Dr. H. E. Raub, interfering with and intimidating election officers; L. T. Hensel lease Montgomery, E. M. Stauffer, Georg W. Hensel, jr., interfering with election officers in the discharge of their duties Warrants were served on the above named parties on Monday and they all gave bal for a hearing on Friday morning at

Mary E. Haldeman, eged 69, wife of John Haldeman, died at her home near Bainbridge on Monday. She was a daughter of John Elliott, a prominent citizen of this county, who died many years since. Deceased was distinguished for her amiable being much improved by culture, endeared her to a large circle of friends and acquaint. ances, who as well as her husba and daughters, now deeply mourn her low. The funeral will be held on Thursday at

Was He the Martin Burgiar? Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg called at the station house Monday evening and reported that a man answering the description of the burglar at B. B. Martin's house had called at his residence and asked for a pair of pantaloons. The doctor told him be did otneed any pantal one, and the fellow became abusive, but shortly alterwards went away. Officer Glass was sent to that neighporhood, but was unable to find any trace

Music and Tennis. The Tennis club held a meeting las

evening and resolved to give a con the purpose of raising funds for the society.
The following committee was appointed:
G. Ross Eshleman, Wm. Baker, Edward
Hager, Nevin Shroder, John Hartman, and the Measrs, Brinton, Dickey and Hager were appointed a committee to look for

URGING TARIFF REPOR

PARSIDENT CLEVELANDS &

Tariff convention at the theatre this afternoon :

Hon. John J. White, Secretary,
DEAR SIR: I have received
tion of the American Turiff Rose 1880. I have also read the disague, accompanying this is which the objects and purpose posed convention are special. The coheme of president is work, therein described my hearty approval, and be, if honestly adhered to, the maid in the furtherence of a main the furtherence of a

people.

The danger which we have against is the misleadings of a men by specious theories, one trived and falsely offering to the lief from present burdens and mate expense accessary to storage of the desired surround of the free institutions.

The declared purpose of your less not be attained until all those inter-the economic question, which I pressed upon their attention, are in present upon their atention, are all sophistries and clouding in until the subject of tariff reform is to them as a topic involving the; plain people of the land in a from useless and unjust exp question is a simple and plai needs but to be fairly presented.

It is the positive duty of your tion to guard the people against My extreme interest in the wyour legue has undertaken expressed objects of the proposition, would lead me to accept tation if it were possible tion, would lead me to scoopt your
tation if it were possible to de
But my public duties here positively
vent such an acceptance. Hoping the
convention will be very successful
with an earmest wish for the prospectly
success of your league in its efforts to
lighten and benefit the people,

I am yours, very truly,

GROVER CLEVELA

M'DONALD ON THE STARM The Manager of the "Times" days

Not Knew the Author of Article

"Farnellem and Grine."

LONDON, Feb. 19.—At the resum McDonald, manager of the cross-examined by fir Charle the Parnellite counted. In a question Mr. McDonald said the Parnell letter "had to be take and, as a whole, they were con The witness declined to answequestions put to him, and

where letters had been obtained and the was bound forgot whether when he gave E to the expert, he also subm specimens of his writing. E positive whether or not he po

given the expert to enable the la ascertain the genuineness of the lette. The witness said he was, however yinced that the Egan and Paraeli were genuine before the Times put the first article on Paraelilem and on The witness stated that he he Houston £550 for Paraeliles and on The witness said that he he Houston £550 for Paraeliles is the Houston £550 for Paraeliles and on the Witness said that the statement by the Times that knives and firemakent that he did not know to the writer of the article contains statement that he did not know to who the author of the articles on Paraeli Gir Charles Russell present the witness that in question, but Donald declared his inability to no writers of the articles. The course asked the witness to make inquiressortain who the writers were, but

ascertain who the writers were, bu siding justice ruled that the course entitled to ask this of the witness. The car shops, machine shops and icocomotive house of the Cincinnati, Incapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railwe Cincinnati were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$150,000.

Mr. James L. Carew, M. P. for B Kildare, was arrested to-day in Porthe Scotland, on a warrant lesued under

A man living in the village of Vil Austrie, became insens at hearing the of the death of Crown Prince Budolph

a hatchet.

Mr. Wm. O'Brien was to-day arraigned at Trales for trial. He so to allow his counsel, Mr. Timothy I to spologize for calling Col. Turner at yesterday in court. He also decin defend himself further. Mr. O'Bries sentenced by the court to impresentations. tence, with his present term, will m months' imprisonment for Mr. O'Bri

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Elaborate proper are being made for holding a "beauty in Paris in April, the entries to a types of Ethiopian and Mongotten as Caucasian beauty. The first pr represent a value of \$6,000.

Pagites Mitchell Severely Isjured LONDON, Feb. 19 — The injuries such by Charles Mitchell in being thrown a dog cart yesterday are more sevent first supposed. The course of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. II.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Febr;
colder; high westerly whole on the coast.

To Be Held on Saturday Event SALUNGA, Feb. 18.—The enters that was to have teen held in Grove school house, East Hemple ship, was postponed until Saturday next.