and the yard was soon crowded with peo-

tion to the gentlemen named above who

many well-known for hunters of this city

at the hotel all forenoon, and the house was

At 12 o'clock dinner was announced at

the botel, and soon the large dining room

was crowded with a hungry lot of hunters and others, including many gentlemen of this city. The dinner was a splendid affair and the table had everything that was good-

a pretty appearance. In addition to Mr. Seldomridge's household Charlie Eckert

This afternoon the riding horses of the

The Bishop-Riect of Milwankso.

be fixed for April 25, being Thursday of Easter week, at All Saints; cathedral. This date will probably be formally chosen for the consecration. Dr. Knight in accordance

with the rule that gives a bishop-elect the right to declare what bishop shall preach the sermon at his consecration, has chosen

Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y. The other bishops who are to officiate at the consecra-

ion of Dr. Knight will be chosen by Pre-

tion of Dr. Enight will be chosen by Pre-siding Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, in accordance with the wishes of the rhw bishop. The bishops of the country have not yet formally approved Dr. Kuight's election to the bishopric, but there is no doubt of his confirmation.

John Trainor, the brutal puddler who whipped several members of his family on Saturday, was heard before Alderman Deen last evening. 'The evidence showed

because his daughter refused to draw her money from the cotton mill, where she

down, and she was unconscious for some time. He then beat his wife. Mrs. Trainor

appeared at the hearing, and with her daughter and son testified to the facts. Trainer was sent to jail for five days for being drunk and disorderly, and committed

for court on the charge of assault and battery. Notwithstanding the fact that this family has been so terribly abused by this

brute, the members are still anxious to

settle the case and get him out of the

There was a burglar scare at the house of Mrs. C. A. Bitner, who resides on the Marietta turnpike, near St. Joseph's hospi-

shortly before one o'clock when a noise was heard as though some one was trying to

open one of the doors. The family were

aroused and they began calling for help. One of them upon going to the window saw a man running away from the house. Some

nouse. A search of the premises was then

made, but the strange man could not be

In Common Piece Court.

At the conclusion of the testimony for the plaintiff in the suit of Hannah When-

nan ve. Bart township, a motion for a nen-

suit was argued at length. The court on Toursday afternoon refused the motion and

witnesses were called for the defence. They

estified that the road was in as good cond

tion as it was possible to keep it and the the accident was such that the township

should not be held responsible for damage

The testimony was closed at noon in the

suit of Philip Garman vs. Joseph D. Potts

and the afternoon was taken up in argu-

This morning a number of men were

pitching beer kegs at Wacker's brewery on Water street. A lot of the pitch was spilled

nd some lumber near by took fire. The

cant of trouble and some damage had

Dr. Kalbach, of Elizabethtown, who

The board of pardons have decided to

hold under advisement the application of Charles Gibson for a pardon. It is a favor-able indication and he may receive his par-don at the March session of the board.

owns What Gien, on the Concetogs creek, which was once a famous summer resort

flames lesped high in the air and they were only extinguished after a considerable

THE BOARD TAKES ACTION.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION IN MARRISBURG

Set only in Cities of the Third Class Not story to LABORETT - To Watch Test Books Bills

A special meeting of the Luncater city school board was held on Thursday evening, in common council chamber, with the following members present: Memra Breeseman, Bolenius, Brouins, Darmstetter, Ecorman, Gricet, Hartman, Hegener Esuts, Lippoid, Marshall, McElligott, Raub, Shroyer, Shirk, White, Wickersham, Wohlsen, Wolf and Dr. McCormick, prest.

The president announced the object of the meeting to be to consider the propriety of sending a committee to represent the board at a convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 25th inst., for the purpose of formulating a bill to be presented to the Legislature regulating and governing com-mon schools in cities of the third class in

The circulars read, upon which the call for the meeting was signed, were from the school boards of New Castie, Harrisburg, York and Easton. These boards of directors claim that the set of 1974, under which a large number of school districts in cities of the third class are governed, is unconsti-tutional for the same reasons that the muni-cipal sot of 1887 was declared unconstitu-

President McCormick stated that under the rules the judiciary committee would be required to look after legislation affecting the government of Lancaster's schools, but that the committee on this important matter wished the instructions of the board.

Dr. Wickersham said when the school

satures were stricken from the municipal tricken out that made it uncon de believed that this board and the citizens of Lancaster did not desire any change from that which now governs our schools and is should be the effort of the judiciary coming to Lancaster incorporated in the new act, if possible. He offered the following :

Resolved, That the judiciary committee represent the board at Harrisburg, on Monday next, and be instructed to use their best endeavors to have the proposed act so modified that it will be acceptable to

The following are the main features of the act as introduced for the government of

the sot as introduced for the government of schools in cities of the third class:

The terms of members of school boards now in office or elected in each of said cities shall cesse and determine on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1890. At the municipal election held on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1890, the qualified electors of each of the wards of each of the said cities of the third class shall elect two members. each of the wards of each of the man of the of the third class shall elect two members of the board of school controllers, who shall have the qualifications of school for two years and one to serve for four years, and every two years there-after at a municipal election each ward shall

elect one member to serve for the term of four years.

The board shall organize on the first Monday of June by the election of a president and sacretary. The secretary may or may not be a member. No member of the board shall be eligible to say office or employment under the board to which compensation is attached, except the secretary. The city treasurer shall be treesurer of the board and shall receive such salary as may be fixed before his election.

The city controller shall exercise the rame authority and supervision of the finances and accounts of the school district as he does by law with reference to the finances and accounts of fairs, and he shall counterrising all warrants for the payment of money out of the school treasury in the same manner that he counterriginally warrants. His compensation shall be fixed by the school board before his election.

The provisions of the act in reference to the assessment and collection of taxes is substantially the same as now governs this

Mr. Griest offered the following : WHEREAS, Bills are now pending in the Legislature which if ensoted may recognitate a change in our text books

therefore, be it

Resolved. That this board protests
against any legislation that will make
mandstory such change within this district.

Mr. Griest said he offered the above be cause this board had recently made heavy expenditures for text books, and the passage of the laws referred to would oblige the board to purchase other text books. Mr. Hartman called the proposed text book bill one of the biggest steals ever at-

The resolutions were adopted unani-mously and referred to the judiciary com-

mittee to present to the proper authorities THE CHESTNUT STREET BUILDING.

Mr. Hartman asked for the sense of the board as to the proposed new school building on West Chestnut street. The commit-tee had visited Harrisburg and inspected the Rutan-Smead system of heating, ventilation and dry earth closets and it was the conclusion of the committee that it was the best thing they ever saw. Wherever used the system is highly spoken of, and while it may cost a trifle more in introducing it he believed it was economy to adopt it. The committee did not feel justified in seking for plans and specifications until the cost was accortained, and for that reason the committee would hardly be prepared to

Mr. Rherman moved that if the commit tee hear in time from the owners of the Eutan-Smead systems, it is authorized to sak for proposals, with the above system of heating, ventilating, etc. The motion was unanimously adopted.

The New French Cabinst.

President Carnot on Thursday evening signed a decree appointing M. Tirard, premier and minister of commerce; M. Constans, minister of the interior; M. Rouvier, minister of finance; M. Thevenit, minister of justice; M. Fallieres, minister of education; M. Faye, minister of agriculture; M Gues Guyot, minister of agriculture; M Ge Freychet, minister of public works; M. de Freychet, minister of war; Admiral Jaures, minister of marine; M. de Courcel, minister of foreign affairs.

The new ministers assumed office to day. Their declaration will be read on Saturday.

Jacob Schoop, who killed Anton Schilling in Philadelphia on Christmas, was convicted on Thursday of murder in the first degree.

On Tuesday while Rankin Coulter, of Bartville, was sawing wood with a circular saw, for Joha Montgomery, of Colerain township, he had the third fuger of the right hand out off.

Charles L. Colwell was divorced from his wife, Addie, on Thursday. The cause was

This Whistline Paint Double.

A Large Audience Hear Her and Her General Gempany and Are Well Pleased.

The untertainment at the court house on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Pirot Septiat church was a grand steemer. The great attraction was Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whistling prima donna. She was emisted by Miss Oille Torbott, violinist; Alim Edith Pond, singing reader, Mrs. Jennie R. Campbell, accompanyist for Mrs. Shaw, Mr. F. V. Downey, plants, and Mr. Gueiave Thalberg, the Swedish issuer.

Every sent in the court house was occupied before 8 o'clock and extra chairs had to be proqued to accommodate the late

The following was the programme:

I Torantelle (No. 1, E. minor), Mr. F. V.
Downey; Andante and Sherzo, Miss Oille
Torbett; Ved Soss (at the Lake), Mr. Gustave Thalberg; "Il Bacio," Mrs. Ailoe J.
Shaw; Minuette, Miss Edith Pond; Rhapsodie No. 2, Mr. F. V. Downey; Lee
Remeux (the Palme), Mr. Gustave Thalberg; Concerto (its movement), Miss Oille
Torbett; Tripping Feet Polks, Mrs. Ailoe
J. Minny; Home Sweet Home, Miss Edith
Pond and full company, including Mrs.
Shaw.

All of the members of this concert company are masters in their respective parts,
and the excellent rendition of their
colections was rewarded with the heartiest
applance.

applance.

The whiciling of Mrs. Shaw was the great feature of the evening, and in addition to the selections sasigned her on the programme she whiciled several popular pieces. She completely cap ivated her audicors, and it was with regret that her auditors left the court room. A repetition of the entertainment would give Mrs. Shaw as large an audience as ever gathered in this city.

her company were entertained at the studio of Mr. Bausman. Several prominent society ladies received, and a large number of citizens called on the distinguished visitors.

delphia, whose brother Harry, of Lancaster, was one of the injured in the Hartford hotel diseaser, has received a letter from his firm's Hartford salesman, George Page, giving details of the accident and indicatng what injuries Harry Stiffel had received. His room was on the third floor just over the landlord's. He was thrown to the bottom by the falling walls and re-mained buried for six hours. He had no slothing but his night shirt, and was almost ted by the smoke and mortar dust. The dust got into his eyes and made him nearly blind. The injuries to his eyes was, perhaps, the most serious, but he was also bedly bruleed. He will remain in the Hartford hospital for a week or ten days. Although the search in the ruins of the wrecked hotel was continued on Thursday, no more bodies were found. A summary of the results of the diseaser is probably as follows: Total number in building, 42; dead, 22; injured, 10; escaped, 10.

Mr. Charles H. Mayer and Miss Mary Isabel Boball were united in marriage in S', John's P. E. church, York, on Thurs-day. The bride in the daughter of Mr. Michael Schall. Mr. Mayer is a son of the iate John Line Mayer, esq., a well-known member of the York bar. The church was elaborately decorated and thronged with guests, many brilliant contumes adding to the effect. While the services were in progress an improvisation in a low key additional besuty thereto. A reception was held immediately after the services at the residence of the bride's father, imme-

were many and handsome.

Among the many guests from abros were Chas. F. Mayer, president of the B. & U. railroad, Rev. F. J. Clay Moran. Columbia, Dr. Cnarles Franklin and Miss

Blanche Franklin, Lancaster.

The postoffice department at Washington has made two additional mail routes for Lancaster county to go into effect on July 1. The first is from Lancaster by Neffeville and Kissel Hill to Little, six times a week. The mail will leave Little each morning, except Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock, and returning the Lancaster.

by way of Greenland, Souderaburg and Paradise to Leaman Place, six times a 6 o'clock each morning except Sunday and returning leave Lancaster at 2:30 o'clock in

Proposals for carrying the above mails will be received up to April 10, at 4 p. m. Arrangements have been made for the carrying of an early mail each day to Co-lumbia from this city. It will reach Columbia at 7 o'clock.

MAYTOWN, Pa, Feb. 22 -The election passed off quietly, the spoils being divided between the Democrats and Republicana. Jacob Heistand has taken possession of the American house as proprietor. Mr. H. sed off quietly, the spoils being divided L. Cochran and family, who occupied it during the last year, are moving to Honey-brook, Chester county.

Mrs. Linda Housesi sold the property of Capt. Henry Housesi, deceased, for \$1,800 to John Housesi, of East Donegal.

A grand musical and dramatic entertainnent will be given this evening at Fairview

school house, under the directorably of J. The postmistress, Miss Annie I. Haines, has returned from a week's visit to friends

in Dauphin county.

At D. S. Stautier's hotel, on the New Holland pike, a fox chase was held on Thursday afternoon. It was well attended, especially by Lancaster people. The fox got away at 3:30 and went in the direction of Neffaville. He then turned suddenly was very sharp and the hunters chased the fox by night for a great distance. The animal was finally killed on Reist's farm, a young man named King receiving the brush.

The interesting proceedings incident to the administration of degrees by the Odd Fellows of this city attract members of Fellows of this city attract [members of neighboring lodges of the order, and when candidates apply for degrees the brethren turn out in force. When the staff of Monterey visited Herschell lodge, Ro. 123, last svening, to confer the escond degree, they found the hall crowded by Odd Fellows from city and county. After the degree was conferred and everything mysterious connected with it explained, the officers and others repaired to the tanquet room of Odd Fellows ball. There several hours were spent over a lable laden with the choicest viands.

There were not enough puddlers of the night force to operate the Lochiel rolling mill at Harrisburg, Thursday night, and it was compelled to shut down until more men can be secured who will work for the reduced wages. Six of the fourteen furnaces had been started in the morning.

Striction by Paralysis.

ddra. Jacob Kauts, residing at 463 Manor street, was stricken by paralysis on Thursday. Her condition is somewhat improved to day, and there are hopes for her recovery.

THROWN FROM A BUGGY.

DEPUTY REGISTER MEASL CARPENTER SERIODELY INSUEED.

While Me and A. P. Mitt Are Driving of Walnut Street the Vokiete Strikes a Stone File-The Latter Bonnes With a Fow Slight Outs and Henises.

numerous buildings of the city. He could not understand it for some time, and finally made inquiry of a small boy, who was standing near the court house, shivering with cold and looking out East King circs. The youngster, with a look of the greatest disgust, said: "Wby, don't you know this is the day of the big fox chase: trav's why them flags is up." At an early bour this morning there was a great deal of stir about the Lancaster County bouse, kept by J. Frank Saidom. On Thursday evening Israel Carpenter, deputy county register, and A. P. Shirk, the well known carpet dealer, came near leaing their lives in a driving scoldent. In the well known carpet dealer, came near loaing their lives in a driving scoldent. In the morning the two gentlemen started to the county on a business trip, visiting New Holland, Blue Ball and other places. They were driving two horses hitched to a buggy belonging to Brimmer. They reached Lancaster abortly before 8 o'clock on their return trip, and were coming in East Walnut street when the accident occurred. In front of an unoccupied house on the morth side of the street, near Cherry alley, there is a pile of stones and dirt which are there by reason of improvements that are was a great deal of stir about the Lancaster County house, kept by J. Frank Seldom-ridge, who has charge of the chase, and a crowd soon began to gather. A fox chase is comething new for residents of this city and the people seemed anxious to see how the affair is managed; all forenoon the crowd were around anxiously awaiting the arrival of the hunters. Meanwhile means arrival of the hunters. Meanwhile many pass the time looking at the beautiful fo the time looking at the beautiful fox, which was in the cellar. The first hunters to arrive were a party from the northern part of the county headed by Andy Hershey, of Petersburg, and William W.Grosh, of Neffsville. Many came from the eastern end of the county, the Paradise of fox hunters, on the train, but a great number of horseman arrived shortly before noon. Among those at the hotal at noon were the following: Jacob Rutter, W. P. Linville, John M. Eckert and James Rowers, Gap: Harry Skilles Mt. Vernous there is a pile of stones and dirs which are there by reason of improvements that are being made to the house. As the gentle-men came in Wainut street Mr. Carpenter, who was driving, desired to keep away from the street car tracks, for fear of an accident. Owing to the brilliant glare of the electric light at Duke and Wal-nut streets, which shone directly in his face, he did not see the stone pile. The result was that the buggy struck it and Bowers, Gap; Herry Skiles, Mt. Vernon; John Bair, Sadeburyville; O. P. Brubaker, New Holland: Milton Roop, Green Tree; B. Doutrich, Jacob Bair, Jacob Bair, Jr. and William Leaman, Williamstown; Martin Schaeffer, Intercourse; Nathan Howe, Springville; Schaeffer Worst, Ed. Seidomtruck one of the rails of the street car rack. Mr. Shirk was soon on his as he was not hurt beyond a on his leg and some small tohes and bruises. He saw at once that ridge and Joseph Worst, Spring Garden Diller Worst, White Horse; Newion Worst Mr. Carpenter's injuries were far more serious, and he went to his assistance. He Diller Worst, White Horse; Newton Worst, Leaman Piace; George Diller, Intercourse; Peter Young, Gap; George W. Hensel, Jr., Quarryville; Joseph Hoop, Kirkwood; Frank Eaby, Leaman Place; Abraham Kuris and Truman Sweigert, White Horse. These men brought over one hundred fine dogs with them, and the animals created the greatest excitement as they passed through the streets. They were all placed in the barn of ithe Lancaster County house,

serious, and he went to his assistance. He found him unconscious, and tried to lift him; he was bleeding protusely. In a few moments, John Murphy, who had seen the horse running away, went to his assistance. The two gentlemen carried Mr. Carpenter into the house of Wm. Brady. Physicians were sent for, and Dra. Weaver and Albright soon arrived. They were afterwards followed by Dr. Muhlenberg. Mr. Carpenter was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain and remained unconscious for some time. When he recovered he did not seem to know where he was or what happened. know where he was or what happened The physician found that he had received a out about two and a half inches in length about the left eye, but the skull is not be-lieved to have been injured. He was also bedly out and bruised about the face, hands and body, and one eye was very black.

After his wound had been dressed he was taken to his house on Duke atreet. A report was spread that Mr. Carpenter had been almost killed and a great many persome called at his home during the evening to make inquiry concerning him. To-day he has a terrible-looking head, but he is in good spirits. He says that he is not in good condition to est turkey at the Bay club

After the buggy had been upset the horses became frightened and started running out Walnut street. As they ran they upset the buggy several times. They were flushly caught near Griel's brick yard by a colored man. The top of the buggy was broken and the hub bands knocked from the wheels. One spindle was also broken. The team is a very quiet one and would not

Before reaching Lancaster Mesers, Shirt nd Carpenter had an accident. Near the paper mili at Binkley's bridge a man drove into them. In trying to turn shortly out of the way they broke the buggy tongue and

RUNAWAY ON SOUTH QUEEN STREET

Out, But Not Hurt. Bouth Queen street, over a driving scol-dent which cocurred about seven o'clock last evening. It seems that John Kelly, of East Orange street, who had been in the country, was driving up the street, and when near the residence of ex-Mayor Morton, B. F. Wiggins, of Providence town-ship, who was on his way to town, came up to him. The horses of both men were to him. The horses of both men were feeling pretty frisky and a race was begun. The teams passed up the street very lively and at a point near the Shiffler hose house they collided. Kelly's buggy was very bedly broken and the horse became detached. The driver was thrown out and landed heavily in the street, but, strange to my, he was not hurt beyond a few alight brulses. The spindle of Wiggins' buggy was broken off and he was also thrown out but not hurt. Kelly's horse without a buggy, and that of Wiggins' with the axie dragging on the ground, were caught at South Queen and Vine streets; they were placed in the Swan hotel stable until their owners came up. There was a basket of eggs in Mr. Wiggins' wagon, and not one was broken.

Organized a Good Templars Lodge.

MANHRIM, Feb. 22 —The Independent
Order of Good Templars was organized with Miss Hattle Bentz as past chief, Harry Ruhl, chief templar; W. J. Gies, vice templar; Clara Grosh, secretary; Emma Reist, treasurer; marshal, A. S. Danner. The chapter promises to prove a success.

The Findlay Base Ball club, of Findley, Ohio, members of the International State

League, are making overtures to secure Sam. Heagy and Harry O. Hahn, members Postmaster Young, who for several weeks was confined to his house by lliness, has again resumed his duties.

Rev. A. M. Hackman, of this borough, pastor of the Lancaster circuit of the U. B. church, was presented by his Refton con-gregation with a fine suit of clothes. Both he and Rev. U. S. G. Renn are attending conference in Harriaburg. Rev. J. P. Miller, of the Evangelies

church, will preach his last sermon for this conference year on Sunday evening. An oyster supper will be given in the town hall this evening under the suspices of the Episcopal church.

At a public presentation of a flag by the
Jr. O. U. A. M. to the public schools this

afternoon, Mr. Horace B. Leber made the resentation speech.
The annual receipts at the Reading railroad station, this borough, are more than

A Native of Elizabethtow John S. Force, proprietor of the Wash-ington house, Middletown, Dauphin county, died on Taursday, of typhoid-pneumonie. Mr. Force was born in Elizabethtown, this ounty, in 1837. He was for several years railroad contractor, but for the past eleven years conducted the hotel in Middletown. A wife and three sons survive him. His

Washington's birthday was celebrated to-day by the closing of the banks and public schools. Flags are floating from the newspeper offices and public buildings. A few manufactories closed their places of business this afternoon, but the stores and court house offices were open and court was in session.

TO-DAT'S CHASE AFTER BETNARD. AMERICAN FLAGS PRESENTED. Many Review Arrive In This City With Their Mounds to Minke Sport at McGranha's Fach This morning when a prominent business man, who had forgotten about George Washington, came down street he was surprised to see flags displayed from numerous buildings of the city. He could not understand it for some time, and finally made incurre of a small box, who was

SERVED AT THE COURT HOUSE,

Para to Prior to the Presentation in Which the American Mechanics and Sons of America Take Part and Make a Very Greditable Display.

At a special meeting of the school board, held on the evening of January 14, a peti-tion was presented to the directors signed by representatives of the American Mechanics, Juniors and Seniors, and the Sons of America saking the board's permission to place an American flag on the high school building and American flags in Washington's birthday, the anniversary of the birth of him who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," with the sole idea of incul-cating into the minds and hearts of the youth of the present generation that love of America and her institutions which will bear fruit in the years to come, and to ter them to love, revere, admire, and, if needs

The petition was granted, and since then committees of the above named organiza-

parade of the American Mechanics and Sons of America prior to the presentation, chief marshal, formed the procession on East orange street, right resting on North Queen. The parade moved in the following

Order:
Chief marahal, W. D. Stauffer; chief ald,
D. E. Stauffer.
Sergeant Erisman and six policemen.
Proquois band
Annalia council, No. 161, Mt. Joy, J. L.

Aurelia council, No. 161, Mt. Joy, J. L. Bruner, marchal.

Concestoga council, No. 8, O. U. A. M., and Concestoga council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., John W. Rudy, marchal.

Drum corps.

Drum corps.

Washington camp, No. 27, P. O. S. (
J., Wm. Reidenbaugh, marshal.

Empire council, No. 120 Jr. O. U. A. M.

R. Givler and J. R. Shields, marshals. Potts' drum corps. George Shiftler council, No. 177, Jr. C. J. A. M., Jacob Goodman, and H. S. Mc ple anxious to see the dogs. Finally all were taken to the park and penned in a stable to be on hand for the chase. In addi-

Falls, marshals.

The following was the route of parade:
North Queen to Walnut, to Prince, to
West King, to Char'otte, countermarch on
West King to Centre Square, to South
Queen, to Church, to Duke, to court house
where the presentation exercises took place. where the presentation exercises took place. The following was the programme of exer

Prayer—Rev. M. Frayne.
Chorus—"Our Flag O'er Us is Waving "
(Air—Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatora.")
Chorus—"New Hail Columbia "(written for Centennial of Adoption of Loustitution of United States)
United States)
Uhorus—"Columbia, God Preserve Three Free" (Air—Austrian Hymn.)
Presentation of Fing to High School—Rev. J. W. Meminger.

Free " (Air.—Austrian Hymn.)
Presentation of Fing to High School—Rev.
J. W. Meminger.
Instrumental S-lections from "ilTrovatore"
—High School Orchestra.
Chorus—" Hatapian" (from "Daughter of the Hegiment.")
Chorus—"The Scont."
Presentation Address—Rev. J. E. T. Gray.
Response—Dr. M. W. Haub.
Instrumental—Selections from "Maratana,"
M. V. Wallace), High sonool Orchestra.
Chorus—"By Country Tis of Theo."
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Chorus—"By Country Tis of Theo."
Chorus—"Star pangled Hauner"
Poem—"To the American Fing," (J. Rodman
Drake) Ada M. Cochran.
Address—"The Immortal Memory of George
Washington, "Harry I. Evans.
(Speech of the Irish Orator. Charles Phillips, made nearly seventy-five years ago, at a
public dinner in Ireland, previous to proposing the above toast)
Chorus—"Our Fing is There."
Chorus—"Columbia the George Whom all
Blessings Flow."

The vocal music was under the direction city were in great demand and it was with difficulty that one could be obtained. A large number of gentlemen, both young end old, of this olty are taking part in the chase, which is being held at the park as we go to press,

The vocal music was under the direction of Prof. Carl Matz, instructor of music under the direction of Prof. Carl Thorbahn.
At the conclusion of the exercises the line of parade was reformed on Duke street and the procession moved up Dake to Chestnut, to Mulberry, to Orange, to the high school. Here the handsome large flag purchased was placed on the staff, while the bands discoursed patriotic airs. The societies then marched to the hall of

This mode of calebrating Washington birthday was something novel in Lance-ter. All the organizations went into the movement with a determination of making the event a success and they were not dis America of this city will look back to Feb-ruary 22, as one of the great events in the nistory of their organizations.

Francis Wherton, whose death was an mounced on Thursday, was probably the best known writer on international law not only in this country, but in the world His works have been translated into many His works have been translated into many languages, and so wide was his reputation that he was selected as the editor of the leading journal of international law published in Parir. He was a staunch Democrat, and since March of 1885, has been the itegal advisor of the state department, though nominally filling the position of examiner of claims. He was a voluminous and learned writer on many other subjects, having been active both as an Episcopal clergyman and a lawyer. Graduating from Yaie in 1829, he practiced law in his native city, Philadelphia, was next professor of English literature in Kenyon college, was ordained a minister of the Episcopal church in 1863, and became rector of St. Paul's, Brooklins, Mass., was professor of theology at Cambridge, professor at the Boston law school, editor of several reviews, and lecturer in seweral reviews, and lecturer in Boston University. He received the degree of LL, D., from the University of Edinburg. His great work on international law is the standard used at West Point, Annapolis and other institutions.

Last evening there was only a fair audience at the opera house when a dramatic company appeared in "The Hearts of Oak," which has been seen in Lancaster very often. The large bills used in advertising the show bear the name of Jas. A. Hearne ! very large letters, but a close inspection shows that they state that it is that gentle man's play. The part of Terry Dennison 1 played by Harry Fenwick, and the person who attracts more attention than any of the

The trial of the suits of the United States against James Lees & Sers, of Bridgeport, Pa., to recover the penalty imposed by act of Congress for importing labor under contract was concluded on Thursday in the United States district court. A verdict in favor of the United States was rendered, and in the two cases judgment was entered against the defendants for \$2,000.

On Tuesday evening next the specis gate the charges against Super'ntendent Bushrie and the ten teachers who went to Washington, closing their schools without

has sold all the timber upon it to Philip Lebzeiter. A steam saw mill has been erected on the ground and the trees will Mrs. Kate MacDonald, of Lewisburg who is a sister of Governor Beaver, is in town, the guest of Joseph Hoar's family on

The Sixteeners are having a reunion at Mt. Joy to-day. About twenty-five mem-bers of the organization went from Lancas

READY FOR THE GOVERNOR enator Cooper's Bill to Abeliah Poli Tax is Passed by the Legislature, HARRISBURG, Pa., Peb.22.—In the Sepa'e

harmstruck, Pa., Peb.22.—In the Seon'e to-day bills were reported favorably: Authorizing boards of prison inspectors to fix the salaries of deputy wardens; the factory inspection bill, with amendments reducing the number of deputies from eight to four and doing away with the sastuant inspector; providing for the incorporation and regulation of passenger railway companies.

A bill was introduced by Thompson, Dauphin, prohibiting the charging of more than one fourth of a cent per mile for a seat in a parlor car and one-half of a cent per mile for a sleeping berth, and making companies conducting this kind of business common carriers and requiring them to pay

for loss of personal property on their cars.

Adjourned until Tuesday at 4 p. m.

In the House, the bill fixing the malary of the superintendent of public instruction at the superintendent of public instruction at \$0,000 was favorably reported.

Bills providing for a rairond commission and making the first Monday in September a legal holiday, to be known as Labor Day, were negatively reported.

Graham, Allegheny, introduced a bill Graham, Allegheny, introduced a bill of the state of

appropriating \$15,000 for the use of the Grand Army of the Republic ladice to clothe the mothers, wives and orphans of

Cooper's bill abolishing the poll tax was passed finally, and will go to the governor. McCullough offered a resolution, which was adopted, culogistic of George Wash-

Adjourned until Monday evening.

RANDALL GAINS A VICTORY. The House Agrees to Begin the Day Sersions

at 10 O'Oleck—Business in the Benate.

Washington D. C. Feb. 22—The House committee on rules hold a meeting this morning all the members being present.

The committee decided by a unanimous vote to be report favorably the Randall resolution providing for the meeting of the house at 10 a. M., the first hour to be for business to which no objection is made. It will go into effect Saturday. The Randall resolution providing for the consideration of the Cowlea bill was adopted by a vote of 3 to 3 ayes, Randall, Reed, and Cannon; Naya, Carliale and Mills. The committee also decided to consider to-day in the house the bill to pension Mrs. General Sheridrh and the bill to retire General Rosecrans. Mr. Carliale has informed Mr. Randall that he will recognize him any time before March 4, to move to go into committee of the whole to consider revenue bills.

bills.

The house to-day by a vote of yeas 88, nays 143, refused to consider the Mills resolution touching the constitutional right of the Senate to admit the Mills bill by means of a substitute dealing with the entire subject of taxation. Twenty eight Democrats voted in the negative. Mr. Randall then reported from the committee on rules a resolution providing for the meeting of the house at 10 o'clock after to-day; that from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock business shall be transacted 'by unanimous consent and and that requests for unanimous consent shall not be received at any other time except to concur or nonconcur in Senate

cept to concur or nonconcur in Senate amendments to house bills or to pass Senate when presented from the speaker's table. Adopted.

The house has passed the Senate bill to pension the widow of Gen. Sheridan with amendments making the amount of the pension \$2500 per annum.

In the Senate to-day, Senators Teller and Butler were appointed to attend the au-

Butler were appointed to attend the au-nual examination of the cadets at the na-val academy. The house amend-ments to the Senate bill authorizing the construction of several bridges were concurred in. An effort to call up the resolution relating to Louisiana election cases was successful, but it was laid saide and the Senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill.

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

Mobs Destroy the Property of Missienaries.
Thousands of Houses Burned.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. — By the steemer which arrived last night from China, news of missionaries being at-tacked by Chinese mobs led by the gentry have been received from Choo Foo. On February 2, fourteen streets containing over 1,000 houses with temples, schools, and hospitals in Shidanki, Japan, were

burned to the ground.
On February 2, at Yokosuks, fire gutted
500 houses and burned three men to death.

Oa the same day ten house at Joshio

and fifteen at Tokio were burned.

The Japan Gazette, received here by the steamship Gaelio, which arrived yesterday from Japanese and Chinese ports, publishes the following: Swettenham, the government resident at Selanger, telegraphed the governor of the settlements on the 13th of January, that the steamship Chop Pia collided with the Pykh Petit off Klang Straite light. The Pykh Pekit sank in a few minutes with her two European engltew minutes with her two European engineers, and ten of her native crew, as thirty native passengers are report drowned. The survivors have arrived at

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Wm. Ryan who was arrested last night at the postoffice here, for robbing the mails of letters, was arraigned to-day, and pleaded guilty. He has waived examination, which was set down for next Wednesday. About 150 letters were found in his pockets, twenty money and other valuables taken are said to amount to more than \$2,000, and he says that his depredations were begun about a month sgo. He is 18 years old.

Easton, Feb. 22.—Edward Brown and Albert Holman, employes of the cement works at Coplay, were killed last night on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Hoken-daqua. They were walking on the tracks and stepped out of the way of one train directly into the path of another. Their bodies were thrown some distance and badly mangled. Both were married.

The regular class room work of the theo-logical seminary, college and academy was suspended this morning. The students and professors of the different departments together with some visitors assembled in college chapel at the regular hour for morning prayer, after which the first division of the senior class delivered orations. Fol-

the senior class delivered orations. Following is the programme:

"Man Must Labor," C. R. Ankeney, Clearspring, Md.; "Lynch Law," J. T. Ankeney, Clearspring, Md.; "Lynch Law," J. T. Ankeney, Clearspring, Md.; "The Hugenot," The Hugenot," The Hugenot," The Hugenot," H. H. Apple, Lancaster, Pa.; "The Tents of Shem," T. B. Appel, Lancaster, Pa.; "Energy and Knowledge," A. B. Bauman, Zwingli, lows; "The Right of Might," A. T. Clay, Lancaster, Pa.; "Manual Training in our Public Schools," A. Conner, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.; "Eduction the Main Spring of Reform," C. F. Creits, Lynnport, Pa.; "English Ideas of Americs," E. T. Hager, Lancaster, Pa.; "Liberty and Religion," C. F. Heller, Berlio, Pa.; "The Passions," D. G. Hetrick, Mires, Pa.; "The Unwelcome Stranger," A. V. Hiester, Annville, Pa.

The orators gave evidence of careful and interested preparation, not only in thought and research, but also in delivery.

THE BOTTOM DROPPING

WITHIN PIGOTT PROVES ES

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London, Feb. 22.—Pigoti's ensemble to the Parnell commission with the delay.

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The New York Evening Courts

however, were genuine.

The New York Evening Sun's special says: TThe sourt rose for amid the most intense excitament the examination of Figoti this me made several admissions that put to be a double-dyed perjures.

PICOTT BREAKING DOWN

His Testimony Before the Preneti Con Cu; Thursday.

The most important evidence Times case was developed on T in the crow-examination of Richard the man who furnished the famous the man who furnished the famous He cays he got them in a black? I five Irish 'Americans in Paris, to was introduced by Murphy, and livered them to him at the order lin, on receipt of five hundred Pigott swears he never now men helore he got the letter them, did not know their name never had seen them since they make an oath of secreey. Russell Pigott to write the following we sheet of paper: "Likalihood, livered them, Paper Control of the secret of paper: "Likalihood, livered the work of paper: "Likalihood, livered to write the following we sheet of paper: "Likalihood, livered to write the following we cheet of paper: "Likalihood, livered to write the following we cheet of paper: "Likalihood, livered to write the following we cheet the paper to write the letter of the day was duction by Parnelli tester. The winds Parnelli tester.

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A sobolar in the school of Down Ohio, dropped a dynamite entridge he was fooling with on the floor year A terrific explosion followed. Rey I grove, Burt Aukerman, John Ossa Nora Swain, scholars, were correct

in the ribs with a pocket knife until he bled to death.

Mrs. Snyder, a daughter of ar Ger. Oglesby, of Illinois, was robbed at Daisse. Oals, yesterday of \$12,000 worth of discount and jewelry. Mrs. Snyder, who is spending a few days there, gave the valuables is a hotel clerk to be placed in the mis. Be and the diamonds have disappeared.

Wednesday evening Hon. J. D. Alma, a prominent lawyer of Dyenville, Is, and mayor of that place, astrowiy considered that the hands of an enemy. Maintain his office he placed in the stove a couple of stoke of wood, when almost instantly a terrible explosion coourred. The story was huried through the ceiling, a partition in the room being blown down and far brands and sahes contiered in every direction.

County Tressurer Jas. M. Lane, of Circleville, Ill., has abscended, and it is defaulter in the sum of \$25,000. Mr. Lane was a frequent patron of the bushet shape and has of late epent much time and insuff in the company of lewd wos

Befored an Injunction.

WATERLOO, I.a., Feb. 22.—The application for an injunction to restrain the American Express company from transporting liquous from outside the state to Indeam, dence, in this state, has been denied by Judge Mey on the ground that it would interfere with the inter-state commerce. If in balleyed that on the strength of this is balleyed that on the strength of this is believed that on the strength of this decision the wholesale dealers in liquid in the river cities will establish warehouses in the adjoining states and ship liquors fo

A Droggiss Murdered.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Charies Fred Clerke, a German druggist, was shot and instantly killed in his store last night. The family living above the store heard a pistol she and ran down stairs. They found the help of Clarke lying on the floor near the counter with a builtet hole in his left breast. The theory advanced by the police is that two men entered the store far the purpose of robbing it. Clarke evidently offered resistance and in the struggie the revolver was discharged.

The Denoghnes Win.

NEWBURGH, B. Y., Feb. 22—The national skating races to-day were winnered by over 1,000 people. The ice was casaliant and weather fine. There were 12 cathing in the first race, a 220 yard dash, which was won by Tim Donoghue, jr., Elimer Simpson, second, and Joe Donoghue, third. The second race was five miles, in which there were 15 starters. Joe Donoghue, the champion, won, his brother James means, Elmer Simpson, third. Time, 13:44 3 5,

street parades to-day in honor of Value ton's birthday. The Catholies passed the morning and the Mechanics in a afternoon. Business was practically a pended, the city in holiday attre, a weather fine and the streets through.

A Worrant For Deslay.

INDIANATOLIS, Feb. 22 — A WHENE information has been cent out by United Bisiss commissioner while W. W. Dadley, An officer there washington to-morrow to corve is, will go to New York, if necessary.

WASHINGTON, B. C., Feb. 22.-Eastern Pennsylvania: Baswigs acutherly winds, becoming

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