THE M. R. CONFERENCE.

TWO MINISTERS RECRIVED INTO PULL DONNESTION WITH THE CHURCH.

Bishop Merrill Presches a formes On the Important Duties of Ministers—Announce ments Made for Services by Members Of Conference in the City Churches.

The fourth day's session of the Phile Murphy conducting the religious exercises. After the singing of bymn 659 the minutes

of Wednesday were read and approved.

The following local preachers were elected to descone' orders: From St. Peter's charge, Reading, Adolph H. Demorati, Twelfth street, Philadelphie, Thos. R. Orocks; Quarryville circuit, Jacob N. Grif; Mt. Nebo circuit, John H. Royer; Chestertown, Maryland circuit, Wilson Todd ; Tannersville Jeremiah S. Custer ; Weeley Philadelphia, Wm. McHughes; field charge, Phile: e phis, Abraham

oriers: John Flint, Valley Forge; Peter Hunter, Prospect Park.

—Alexander D. Shields, of Jenkintown, and Edward E. Dixor, of Millersville, who were on probation for two years, we e received into full connection. The questions prescribed in the Methodist discipline are part to these two years are

pline were put to these two young men by Bishop Merrill, and were satis swered ; after which Bishop Merrill delivered an address to these young men on the importance of the work entrusted to the care of ministers of the gospel in the I shodiet Episcopal church.

J. B. Maddox, of Carlisis, has decided. not to enter the ministry, and he was die-

continued at his own request. Rev. Dr. John B. Van Meter, representing the Woman's college, of Baltimore, made an address in behalf of that institution. It and an endowment of over \$300,000, and the Baltimore conference, just adjourned, has pledged itself to raise \$40,000 this year so as to secure a gift of \$85,000, which will be available if that amount be raised by the

Rev. Dr. J. O. Pick, corresponding secre-tary of the Missionary society of the Methodist church, addressed the conference on the necessity of liberal contributions to

A petition of Rev. John McQuard, of the Kansas conference, was referred to the This evening there will be a mass meeting

in the interest of the Prohibition amendment. Bishop Bowman will preside and addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett and Dr. E. K. Young.
To morrow afternoon the descens and

elders elected by this conference will be ordained at St. Paul's M. E. church by Rishon Marrill. meeting at the court house in the interests of the observance of the Sabbath.

To-morrow evening a meeting with a similar object will be held in the First Presbyterian church. By special invitation of Posts 84 and 405 G. A. R., Rev. J. W. Sayres, department commander, will preach in the court house

to-morrow evening.

The anniversary of the Southern Elucasion and Freeman's Ald society will be held to morrow evening at the Duke street

Duke Street Church: Morning, Bishop S.

M. Merrill.

Trinity Lutheran: Morning, E. K. Young,
D. D.; evening, A. J. Kynett.
St. John's Lutheran: Morning, L. B
Hoffman; evening, G. W. North.
Grace Lutheran: Evening, George A. Wolfa.
First Reformed: Morning, A. M. Wiggins; evening, B. M. Neill.
S'. Paul's Reformad: Morning, J. T.
Satobal; evening, T. Saowden Tuomes.
St. Paul's M. E: Morning, Thos. Keily,
D. D; evening, L. B. Hughs
Western M. E: Morning, T. R. Urooks.
First Presbyterian: Morning, S. T.
Thomas; evening, Sabbath meeting, T. A.
Ferniey in charge and addresses by Rev.
Dr. Neely, Ju ige Ashman and others.
Presbyterian Memorial: Morning, R. E.

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Dixon; evening, George W. Adems.
Moravian: Evening, Theodore Stevana.
Ohrist Lutheran: Morning, W. L.
Gray, D. D.; evening, F. G. Coxson.
First Baptist: avening, W. H. Lindemuth.

muth.
Olivet Baptist: Morning, F. A. Gecks.
Union Bethel: Morning, Wilmer Coff.
man; evening, Cornelius Hudson.
Covenant U. B.: Morning, A. D. Geist evening, C. C. Ciark.
Water Street Evangelical: Evening,
Frank E. Graeff. College Chapel : Morning, T. B. Neely C.ut hous, Sundsy afternoon, 3:15 p. m. President, Judgo Patterson: addresses Judge W. N. Ashman, Prof. Rittenhouse,

T. A. Ferniey.
Columbia, M. R.: Morning, W. W. Cookman; evening, J. D. Martin.
St. Paul'a Lutheran, Lititz: hvening, Coatesville: Morning and evening, W.

Brd in-Hard: Morning, S. S. Broad bent; evening, W. Bamiord. Soudersburg: Morning, W. Bamiord evening, S. S. Broadbent. Home Missionary Sectety Anniversary

Dr. George K. - Morris precided at the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society at the Duke stree church on Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. P. Goff, president of the society, announced the hymn, and after the devotional exercises that followed, the report of the tressurer was read. It showed the receipts of the past year to be \$3,888 02, and the greater part of which was expended by the society in advancing the work of the

Mrs. C. W. Brickley read the report of the corresponding scoretary and superin-tendent of supplier, after which Rev. Dr. luff, of Utali and Miss Bancroft, who worked as a missionary among the Indians, delivered address sa. A collection for the couse was taken up and a handsome sum

adelphia Conference Tract society was beld at the court house on Friday evening. Colson H takeli, e.q., president of the society, presided. St. Paul's M. E. church choir opened the exercises by singing the anthem which Rev. Dr. Carrow offered prayer. The report of the board of managers, showing the work secomplished during the year, was read by Dr. A. M. Wiggins. speakers of the evening were Dr. T. B. Neely and Rev. C. M. Boswell, J. Long, F. W. McClellan. George Illman, Philip Hortz, T. L. Debow, and Wesley Stretch were The Temperance Society.

Temperance society was held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Henry Wheeler presided. Rev. T. P. Newberry, the first speaker, dwelt on the importan of arousing the people to the gravity of the issue presented to them for decision in June, and urged the women to take an setive part in the contest. The liquor men can not stand the women. The only dange of defeat isy in the indifference of the Prohibitionists. Rev. George K. Morris, D. D., who followed, said it was not intended to make men moral by law or tell.

damply a compaign against a destructive business, which must be wiped out. The speaker advised no one to worry about the law not being carried out; exact it and it will be put into effect.

Nov. Arthur T. Pissoon, of Patindophis, Addresses the Convention on Friday Evening.

When the INTELLIGENCER went to prese on Friday the district convention of the Inter Seminary Missionary Alliance was discussing the paper on "The Work Among Colleges."

K. McMillan, Princeton; S. M. Zwemer, New Brunswick; G. H. Bickley, Jr., Draw; M. O. Noll, Lancaster; Rev. Thos. G. Apple, D. D., president of Franklin and Marshall

college, was not present the convention devoted the time for his paper to a discussion of "The Work Among Colleges and Seminaries" The discussion was continued by S. L. Krebs, Lancaster; Philip Steeps, Union; A. N. O'Brien, Union, and J. A. Cosby, Allegheny. The enthusiatio discussion had to be closed because the time

was at hand for the next paper.
W. J. Wandless, of the International Medical Missionary society, read the next paper on "Missionary Work Among Churches." The water set forth especially the object of this work.

The next and last paper was read by Mr. W. R. Stearly, of Union seminary, N. Y., on "The Call—Its Decision."

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The minutes of the alliance were read, corrected and approved.

By. Arthur T. Pierson, of Philadelphia, addressed the convention last evening in the First Reformed church. Dr. Pierson spoke with much force and interest for almost one hour and a haif. His remarks were based on the spostolic commission, showing how it contains the ideas of omnigratures and omnigotance. He advised the presence and omnipotence. He advised the young men to be willing to go and work where no one else would go and work and be especially concerned how you go. The sessions of the allience were brought o a close by a short consecration meeting.

THE TUCQUAN OLUB Or lebrates He Twentieth Auniversary at Hote

Collabrates He Twentieth Amiversary at Hotel Lancaster, Friday Evening.

The Tucquan is by far the cidest fishing and camping ciub in this city, having been organized in 1869. The club has always been composed of the best known gentiemen in Lancaster and they always have a good time. Last evening they celebrated their twentieth anniversary at Hotel Lancaster than held a banquet. The ester, where they held a banquet. The

caster, where they held a banquet. The members present were as follows:

J. B. Roth, A. C. Rein chi, G. M. Zahm, H. C. Demuth, Hiram Stamm, J. B. Kevinski, John L. Martin, Island Leidigh, H. L. Raub, James Wiley, C. F. Rengier, Jere Rohrer, J. B. Warfel, J. G. Warfel, Albert Rangier, T. R. Occhran, J. C. Carter, A. K. Spurrier, J. I. Hartman, Dr. O. Roland, Abrem Shirk, George Rathvon, J. H. Haumgardner, H. R. Brenseman, J. P. Wickersham, W. D. Stauffer, A. H. Fritchey, M. L. Herr, Jse. A. McDavitt.

Mr. Snyder had prepared an excellent supper and the hungry fishermen did ample justice to it. The menu was as follows:

Soup
Tomato.

Cysters on Half Shell.
Turkey With Covery Sauce.
salads,
Chicken and Lobeter.
Sara'oga (hips.
Fried Cysters.
Terrapin.
Cold Me vis.
Ham,
Oranges, Apples, we pee.
Elo,

Cigara, Beer, Champagna, Several hours were spent in a very pleasant manner by the members, who sang songs, made speeches, told stories of the big fish they have caught, and in other ways enjoyed themselves until mid-

Yesterday was the fourth anniversary o Eato Perpetua Lodge No. 2,624, G. V. O. of O. F. In the evening the lodge made a short street parade and then proceeded to Fulton opera house, in the second story of which the celebration of the anniversary took place. Among the strangers presen was Joseph Stafford, district secretary, of Marietta. Edward Clark made the opening address, and others who spoke were

Edward Mellen, William Prostor, Albert

Wilson and George H. Lloyd.

After the meeting a ball was held. The floor was cleared and the hall soon began to fill with fashionably dressed colored people, who were accompanied by swell looking men. The promenade took place at 10:30 and was led by Eiward Clark, who had for his pariner, Mrs. Anna C. Green. The dancing was kept up until early this morning and everything passed off very pleasantly. The affair was quite reditable to the management.

After the regular order of business at th meeting of George H. Thomas Post No. 84 was opened with Dr. J. A. E. Reed, medical inspector of the department of Pennsylvania, presiding. He welcomed the visitors to the camp-fire, after which addresses were delivered by Department Casplain J. W. Sayers, Rev. Lewis M. Hobbs, Rev. Thos. W. McCleary, Rev. Hartman, Charles Denues, A. C. Leonard and Dr. J. S.

Edward Donahue, the man who stole Dr. McCormick's overcoat on last Saturday, had a hearing this morning and was held

Lucian Smith was running around yes terday yelling for President Harrison Some one told him Harrison was no good. He at once became wild and got so drunk that Constable Yeleley took him in. He got 5 days for his offense.

Goff Gives Is Up

General Nathan Goff arrived in Washington on Friday, from West Virginia, and
called on the president and told him of the
polical situation in West Virginia so far as
it relates to the governorship. General
Goff said that there was virtually no hope
of his securing the office in view of the
supreme court's decisions against both Goff
and Carr. The friends of the former are
urging him for the position of solicitor
general. The appointment will not be
made before June, however.

Another Large Audience.

The Australian Novelty company had a very heavy galiery and circle at the opera house last evening and their parformance was excellent. The ceiling walking of M'lle Aimee is the big feature of the abow, and it createsgreate nihusiasm. This after-

George W. Tehudy, the junk dealer, wh was arrested several days ago for striking Elizabeth McCutchen, has arranged his difficulties and has paid the costs before Alderman Deen, who dismissed the case.

The trial of Kerr, the ex alderman in New York, resulted on Friday afternoon in a verdict of not guilty. The jury were

Mary E. Busser, Denver, was divorced on Wednesday from her husband John E. Besser, on the ground of desection.

DISPOSED OF A BIG ESTATE

HOR. HENRY O. LORGE LIBERAL HE QUESTS FUR THE PUBLIC.

The Interest of \$4,000 to Buy Goal For the Poor-& Home For Stagte White Wesses. The Asymm Intended to Benefit Legion In Both the City and the County.

The will of the late Judge Henry G. Long was admitted to probate late on Friday afternoon. He bequents \$2,500 to his housekeeper, \$4,000 to each of four grand-nephews or nicess and the balance of his estate to his daughter Catherine, with the exception of the following charitable bequests: The interest of \$1,000 to St. Pant's Reformed church, the interest to be applied to the payment of the salary of the pastor; the interest of \$4,000 to the city of Lancaster, the interest to be applied to the purchase of fuel for the poor women of this city; the interest of \$3,000, to be applied to the expenses incident to the keeping in repair and good order his cemetery lot and tombetones therein.

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The name of his housekeeper is Mary Broke and the grandnephews and nicces benefitted are John Cameron, Simon J. Cameron, Mrs. M. C. Meleon and Mrs.

After the death of his daughter he makes this bequest: His two farms in Manheim and Penn townships are to be converted into cash and with the proceeds an asylum for single white women above the age of 45 years of the city and county of Lancaster is to be established. The court is given authorily to appoint trustees to govern the institution under such rules and regulations as he prescribes in his will. Should the trustees fail to perform their duty and the seylum not be established, then the money realized from the sale of the farms is divided between his colleteral beirs and the city of Languager, the interest of the latter's share

poor of the city.

The judge named his daughter se hi executriz, but in a codicil to the will be names John F. Sener, for many years clerk in the Farmers' bank, as one of his executors. Long and was made in July 30, 1886. The codici's were made just year.

He directs that no inventory of his estat shall be filed and the exact value of his estate will never be determined. The general impression is that the estate is worth at least \$500,000.

Following is the full text of Judge Long's will in reference to the seylum:

I give and devise to my daughter Catherine in trust and for her use the two farms owned by me, one located in Penn township, purchased by me from the estate of Anna Maria Gross and Magdalena Gross, and to which I have added about 25 acree; the other farm referred to contains about 93 acres, purchased by me from Jacob Shissier, cituate in Manheim township, the said two farms to be held by my said daughter for and during her life, she to possess the same or to rent the same and to receive the rents and income thereof for her use and to be under her control and management, and after the death of my daughter the title, interest and estate which I have in asid two farms to vest in fee simple in any children or descendants the may leave Following is the full text of Judge Long's in and two farms to vest in fee simple in any children or descendants; she may leave at the time of her death, they to take per stirpes, but if at the time of her death she should leave no child or descendants surviving her, then I direct the said two farms, or the income of the not proceeds thereof, should it be considered advisable, as mentioned hereafter, to make saie thereof, shall be appropriated and used as a means of establishment of a single woman's any unit the city of Landau the comment of the city of Landau the comment of the city of Landau the comment of the city of Landau the cit caster, in which respectable white women from the city and county of Lances:er and in indigent circumstances, above the age of 45 years, being widows and single women, abail be admitted and maintained; and for shall be admitted and maintained; and for that purpose I give the said farms in trust to such four men as the orphans' court of Lancaster county shall appoint to take charge of the same; and should said trustees deem it advisable, with the consent of said court, to make public sale of the said two farms, or either of them, st such time and condition as the co. t shall deem proper, and may be sold in whole or parts, as will be most conducive to the best interests of the charity hereby intended to be established. But should a majority of the trustees deem it advisable in order to preserve the funds, that the is may or either the trustees deem it advisable in order to preserve the funds, that the I irms or either of them should not be sold, then they are to be kept in proper repair, and insured and rented outsid in case of the appointment of said trustees as aloresaid, I give and devise the said farms, to the said trustees to hold the same for the use aforesaid, and to hold the same for the use aforesaid, and to make conveyance, upon a sale, to the purchaser or purchasers of all my right and

make conveyance, upon a sale, to the purchaser or purchasers of all my right and title to the property purchased and sold. The authority to make sale of the farm as before provided is not confined to any particular period, but may be received at any time by the trustees after their appointment with the consent of the orphans' court. And I bereby direct that all the moneys which such trustees may from time to time receive, belonging to such trust, whether arising from rents, or sales of real estate, or from other sources, after deducting necessary expenses, shall be loaned out upon interest and upon first mortgage security upon property in the city or county of Lancaster and shall form a basis for a fund for the support of said trust and kept at interest on first mortgage security, and the income arising from said farms, or if rold the net incomes or interest of the proceeds, shall be used for the support and maintainence of such asylum and no more inmoves are to be admitted therein than such net treeme will conveyte annount. Harsely ence of such asylum and no more inmares are to be admitted therein than such net income will comfortably support. Hereby giving authority to the trustees or a majority of them if they shall deem it best to do so, to purchase ground and errot a plain, substantial and comfortable building without induiging in any unnecessary extravagance, as the funds will not admit of it, for the accommodation of the inmates or to purchase a building, or rent one fugly deem it best to do. The women are to be admitted by acts of a majority of the board of trustees and may be removed in the same way, but are to be admitted without any regard to their religious or political views.

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If any member of the board shall for three consecutive stated meetings voluntarily absent himself from such meeting, without sufficient cause shown to the board, or shall remove from the county, the surviving trustees may vacate their places and consider the place of such one vacant as well as in case of voluntary resignation or death, and all vacancies shall be filled by the surviving members, but in case of their neglect to do so, for more than three months after such vacar oy shall occur, the orphans' court of Lancast rounty to have power to fill such vacancy. The said board of trustees within every five years and oftener if required, to file in the orphans' court of Lancaster county an account of the amount of their receipts and disbursements and furnish a general report with regard to the institution and which may be of interest to be known; also if a tresaurer is appointed he is to give security for faithful performance of his duties in a sufficient amount to be approved by the board.

After the death of my daughter, should

sufficient amount to be approved by the board.

After the death of my daughter, should there be any delay in appointing trustees, or any other contingency arising before appointing trustees, the orphans' court of Lineaster county is hereby autio zed to appoint a suitable trustee to take possession or said farms, and to rent the same for a period not longer than one year at one time, and to do all other necessary acts; such trust to continue until proper trustees are appointed to establish the charity intended to be created by this will, and to do all necessary acts until the trust is superceded. Should no trustee be appointed who will assume the trust and curry it into effect, the charity expected to be assablished for indigent white females, within three years after my daughter's death, then I hereby revoke and annul the devise or bequest in this will, and in place of such devise or bequest 1 give and devise the said two farms intended for the use of said

charity, to an administrator with the will annexed, or to any surviving executor, to sell the eald farme at public sale, to receive the proceeds of such sale, as well as the moneys in the hands of the trustees that may be appointed in the contingency mentioned heretofore to take charge of the farms and to distribute the net proceeds of such sales and moneys received as follows: One-half to my next of kin to be distributed according to the intestate laws of the commonwealth, and the net proceeds of the other one-half I give to the mayor, Aldermen and citizens of Lancaster. If the council will scoopt the same within six months after the expiration of the said three years, in trust and that they will interest for the same, or place the same and distribute the same annually among indigent widows and single women of good character of the said city, and if the said council neglest or refuse to accept the truet, the said money also to go to my next of kin. Said widows and single women to be above the age of 45 years.

I hereby direct that the buildings on these two farms be kept insured by my daughter, and also direct her to pay the taxes assessed

I hereby direct that the buildings on these two farms be kept insured by my daughter, and also direct her to pay the taxes assessed thereon white in her possession. But if by any unforeseen casualty there should be a destruction of the buildings, as in the opinion of my daughter, as would make it advisable that the farm upon which such cesuality has happened, that the same should be so'd, I hereby authorize her to make public sale and to piace the proceeds arising from such sele at interest on good first mortgage, she to only the interest during life, and after her death the net amount of the proceeds of sale be paid over to the trustees appointed for the use of such white single women and white widows as shall be admitted to said charity.

ASSAULTED AND SORRED

Andrew Miller Knocked Down On the High Andrew Milier, a young man who is employed by Edward H. Kauffman, re siding on the Harrisburg turnpike, near Dillerville, had an adventure last eve-ning which he will not soon forget. He came to town in the evening and went to the Penneylvania railroad station to meet Jacob & sher, who was coming from Colum bia on the 6:45 train. Upon his arrival he owed him for a lot of muskrat and other bides that he had purchased from him. While he was receiving the money Miller oticed two men, who were looking at him very suspiciously, and when Asher left they walked up to him. One of them seked him whether he would play a game of cards, and when he refused they wanted him to take a drink. He would have nothing to do with them, and walked away tobacco and the evening papers he started homeshortly after 7 o'clock. He walked up turnpike, out which he passed toward Dillerville. He had scarcely gone more than 200 yards when he was confronted by two men who came out of a field by the roadside. He immediately recognized them as the fellows with whom he had who was larger than his companion saked Miller for a onew of tobacco. wrong, but as he reached to his hip pooker for the tobacco the man struck him with his fist, knocking him down. The two then held him and went through his pockets, stealing the money, tobacco, a knife and the newspapers. They then let him go and Schroyer's greenhouse, from which he tele-phoned to the police station that he had been robbed and that the thieves had come into town. Officers Weaver and Flennard were sent out to the neighborhood of the the thieves without success. Later Miller came to town and went to the station house where he told his story of the affair. The thieves have not yet been arrested.

FIVE WERE RESCUED.

Diamond, But One Was Lost. Patrick Leonard and Vincent Bockus, in Mt. Carmet, on Friday night on account o their almost miraculous deliverance from what seemed certain death. Hundreds of what seemed certain death. Hundreds of citizans escorted them from the Black Diamond colliery, the scene of the accident, in the afternoon to Mount Carmel, and a constant stream of callers have been on hand ever since. Hell and Revels, though suffering extrenely from nervous exhaustion, gave the first account of their experience. These two men were engaged in driving abutes in bresst No. 8, in the south slope of the mine, about noon on Thursday, when they heard a terrific roar, and the next minute they experienced a shock which caused Hall to excisim to his "butty," "My God, Nick, the slope has

"butty," "My God, Nick, the slope has caved in."

Hevels descended to the gangway, and twelve feet from him found their egrees to the slope out off by hugo rocks. He called to the miners who were working in called to the miners who were working in No. 7, and soon saw Rekus crawling from the debris. They both joined in the shout, and then heard Nearshaleky calling from No. 7 chamber for help. He was pinioned by a large rock, and urged his comrades to come to his rescue. They climbed up a distance, but the danger grew so great that they had just time to run back, when a second fati occurred, and no more sound was heard. The poor fellow was in all probability killed, thou, h a force of men are still working for his deliverance. The five miners who were saved secured themminers who were saved secured them-selves by satting props in the gang-way, and they tren awaited the result. They heard their rescuers stop work outside shoutsix o'clock Friday night, and, growing desperate, they endeavored to climb up an abandoned chamber and gain way and endeavored to console one another.

La er they heard sounds of outside work
again, and their hope grew. They belook
themselves to prayer, and the sounds grew
nearer. They then signailed five times
on the solid piliar, the rescuers returned
the signal, and the wives, children and
hundreds of friends at the mouth of the colliers knew that five were safe. At noor on Friday they heard a voice shouting "Are all safe? The imprisoned miner answered back "Five are here; one is covered." The next moment they had been

Their deliverance had been effected by driving a tunnel twenty-nine yards. Hundreds of tons of debris must be removed before the mine can be put in working

Near Industry, Jefferson county, Samuel Gordon and George Keily, Near Industry, Jefferson county, O., Samuel Gordon and George Keily, who have been paying attention to Miss Elis Duck, happened to meet at her house on Tuesday night. The two young men soon engaged in a quarrel over the girl, and Gordon proposed to settle the matter with knives. Keily assented, and the two repaired to the back yard of the Duck residence to see which was the better man, the one coming out of the encounter successful to take the girl. Each provided himself with a knife, and they made a rush at each other without loss of time. After a few passes Keily stabbed Gordon in the side, making a very dangerous wound. Kelly is in jall, while Gordon is lying at the Duck residence under the care of physicians.

Rev. L. B. Hughes, of the Philadelphia conference, lectured on Friday evening in the Covenant U. B. church, on John Bunyan. Though short notice of the lecture had been given a large audience was present. The lecturer treated with eloquence and thoroughness the life of the famous Bunyan; and his birthplace, his rollicking boyhood, the mysterious begin-nings of his work and the pathetic memories

STRANGLED HIMSELF.

SAMUEL CHARLES ENDS BIS LIFE AT TER COUNTY HOSPITAL.

He Piaces a Towel Over a Deer and Arous His Fock-The Unfortunate Brought East From Bis Home to Artineste A Native of Laurenter County

hospital, committed suicide this morning at an early hour, by hanging himself in room 23, which he has occupied for some time past, on the first floor. He took his life in a rather peculiar manner. In his room was a long double towel. He threw one and over a corner of the room those which was corner of the room the process and placed his need threw one end over a corner of the room door, which was open, and placed his neck in a sort of loop on the other end. He then got down upon his kness and in that position strangled. The man was found shortly before 5 o'clock by Frank E Mills, a ward attendant. He quickly removed the towel from the man's neck and called Dr. Landis, but it was too late. The body was yet warm. When found Charles body was yet warm. When found Charles had nothing on but a pair of stockings and a suit of red it sunel underclothing. He must have taken his life sometime between three and five o'clock. At the former bour three and five o'clock. At the former bour Miller passed his room and found the door closed and everything apparently all right. Coroner Honaman was notified and be empannelled a jury consisting of R. W. Bard, James Kennedy, Frank K. Milla, Charles Berlentz, George Kittars and Harry H. Hensel. They rendered a verdict of suicide by banging.

diet of suicide by hanging.

Charles was a man between sixty as sixty five years of age. He was born and raised in this county, where he has several brothers and numerous other relatives. He was living in Arkaness for a time, and

becoming insane was placed in an asylum.

In September last he was brought Rast, and placed in the county institution here.

He was a man of means and paid his own board. His mind did not seem to be affected lately, although he became melancholy at times. He had a wife in the West who separated from him. Several days ago he received a telegram notifying him of her death. This seemed to make him somewhat more despondent, but the hospital folks had no idea that he would The body was turned over to the relative

RIS WEEFOHEDNESS DISCOVERED. a Old Soldier Found in His Movel Bafferty

From Disease-Philip Harman and His Wife to Go to the Almshouse. Some days ago the attention of Chaplain conard, of Post 405, Grand Army of the Re-public, was called to the condition of Philip Iarman, who was a soldier in the late war. Harman, who was a soldier in the late war. He is a man about sixty-five years of age, and is known to almost every man, woman and child in the upper part of the town as "Dutch Philip." For years he has been living in and around Faegleysville. He has been a dealer in junk, and did odd jobs, frequently figuring in court; about the last work that he did was to split up kindling wood and sell it. About four the last work that he did was to split up kindling wood and sell it. About four months ago his health, which was shattered in the army, began to fail, and he has been suffering from hernis, heart disease and a cataract in one eye. His condition during that time has been almost helpless.

Chaplain Leonard reported the case to his post, and, although Phillip does not belong to the Grand Army, the members knew that he was a soldier, and they concluded to do something for his relief by inducing him to go the county hospital, of which he seems to have had a dread. On

which he seems to have had a dread. On Thursday evening a committee from the post, consisting, besides Mr. Leonard, of Adam Deliet, Dr. J. S. Smith, John Schum and W. H. Gumpf, visited the miserable home of the junk dealer. They found the man living on a piece of land known as "Gittlich's sand bole," just west of Prince street, near the extreme end. His house, which is ten feet in length and eight in width, is made of old barrel staves and boards that Philip had gathered together from time to time about the town. The cracks between the boards were filled with mud. The only furniture in the house was a sist bed, table and a chair. The house was in a filthy condition, and Philip was in bed. His wife, who has been his attendant since his sickness set in, and who has been compelled to go out begging to prevent them his sickness set in, and who has been com-pelled to go out begging to prevent them from starring, was at his bedside. From the roof, extending over the bed, was a blanket, to keep the rain, which found the way through the cracks, from the bed. Before the blanket was put up at times Philip's wife was compelled to sit by the bedside and hold an umbrella over him. In a hole in the floor was a small bit of coal supplied by the Buchanan relief fund, but there was not a mouthful of food in the house. Two hungry-looking dogs and a pair of ducks were in the yard. How the pair of ducks were in the yard. How the old couple existed in the miserable place this winter, without food at times or a physician for the weak man, is a mystery. They are likely to be better provided for in the future, however. The Grand Army men, after much persuasion, induced Philip to go to the almahouse, to which institution he and his wife will at once be taken, and where they will likely live the remainder of their days.

Philip was a member of Company E, 79th regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers. He drew a pension about eleven years ago, when it was taken from him.

Philip Bonce was lucky in keeping out fail lest Monday, but he could; not remain out. He got very drunk, and Alderman Barr has sent him to jall for 10 days. Reuben Hutton has been out of jall longer than usual this time, and his friends

thought he had given up the bowl. He was tempted and fell, however, and Alderman Barr gave him ten days also. Jimmy Quinn was so drunk that be was trying to stend on his head on the street. Constable Dorwart arrested him

and Alderman McConomy gave him ten Another Big Tobacco Day.
This was one of the heaviest tobacco receiving days of the season, and the quantity of leaf that was brought to Luncater to-day was tremendous. All forences loads of tobacco could be seen on nearly every street, and sometimes whole rows of

wagons were seen coming in by the same

street. The banks were filled with country

olks, who were receiving their money this

A Boy Bevere'y Injured. MAYTOWN, March 16.—The little son of Mr. Frank Johnson to-day had his hand very much iscerated and bruised in a corn sheller. Dr. Kline rendered the neces ary surgical attention, and the boy is doing General Cameron has again returned to

the quiet retreat of his East Donegal farm.

Miss Minuse Brack bill stopped at the Leopard hotel to day. She was sliting in the side room and laid down her must in which was her pocket-book containing over \$2 While she had her back turned the pocketbook was stolen and it was not recovered.

Marned His Supper.

A young professor in Lalayette college,
Easton, scrubbed the steps of a citizen a
few days ago, and was treated to a square
meel at a Presbyterian church supper by
way of reward.

MR. POSTER'S PEPLANATION.

He Thinks That Lancactor People Who the not appropriate His Actors Were "Jays."

F. W. Fester, a young Philadelphia man who brought a very burn variety company to Lancacter about two weeks ago and was refused the use of the opera house after one miserable exhibition, writes a letter to the New York Duncation Miserable with the matter. New York Dramatic Mirror this week. He takes offense at the notice the corres-dent of the Mirror in this city gave him and blames the manager of the opera house for condemning his show. He thinks that his company was not entirely had and says "I will sak the Mirror to say that the company was only sent up to fill the date, as my regular company was not in shape at the time, and the truth is I was imposed upon by a certain gentleman who recom-mended these people very highly, and there was no time for rehearsels or they would paper also says we opened to good business.
This is not true. We opened to a vile business, mostly 15a admissions. Most of them were regular "jaya."

There is no doubt that Mr. Foster had

one or two good people and the INTRILIwere frightfully bad, as he sokt owledged while here. The people that Mr. Foster called "Jays" are probably the ones that occupied the gallery on the night that his "Galaxy of Stars" eppeared. They may have been Jays, but they knew a bad show from a good one and took good care to roast Foster's "bems." There are many different kind of Jays just now, but there are many people who think that a man who takes out a big company of alleged variety people without knowing who they are and then firee them, after paying all their bills, is trotting in something like the jay class.

A farmer named McIntyre, who lives near New Holland, told a rather queer story this morning. He said that he came to Lancaster last evening with a one horse street, near the warehouse at which he wished to unload, and unhitched his horse, and tobacco behind. A policeman caw him and told him that he had better not leave the tobacco there, as it was not safe. Mointyre said he would take that risk himself. The policeman had no more to say until this morning when he took a laugh. When Melatyre went to the place where he had left the wagon standing, he found that it was gone. He thinks that some one hitched to it and drove off with the tobseco. Mo-Intere did not make his misfortune known to the police in any way, and many persons think his story improbable.

another Bank Onehier With Long Fingers. BOSTON, Mass., March 16 - Edgar Swan, bank of Lynn, was before Commissioner Hallett on the complaint of Bank Examiner Gatchell, charged with being a defaulter to a very large amount. The total amount is reported to be \$68,595. Mr. Swan has re-stored to the bank stocks valued to \$33,450. Swan is 35 years old, and has hitherto borne a good character. He has a wife and two children, and has lived beyond his in come in order to support them in style-He is said to have speculated heavily and to have lost \$25,500 in Atonicon stock. Last ceshier, who sent for Bank Examiner Gatchell, who arrested Swan at the bank last night and brought him to Boston to-day, where he was required to give a

Between February 28 and the time of his confession, Swan took about \$50,000. amount taken by altering the items of cash on his books. The bank is fluencially

JUNCTION CITY, Ky., March 16. - J. E. Powell, a temperance lecturer from Missourt, died here yesterday of delirium tremens. He came here about two weeks ago to lecture, but got drank and has not been sober since. Papers on his person show that he was once editor of the Philadelphia Star, and that he resigned the assistant cashierable of the Kansas City ance lecturer.

WASHINGTON, March 16,-The naval in spection board, of which Rear Admiral Jonett is president, has been ordered to examine the ironolads in the James rive near Richmond and those at New York. This is in pursuance of steps taken by Secexact location of all the vessels in the navy and to ascertain what is necessary and what time it would require to have them ready

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A dispatch from Paenix, A. T., says the appointment of General Lewis Wolfley, of Tucson, as governor of the territory, was officially announced in the Legislature yesterday. The leading Republicans of the territory are indignant over the appointment and claim that he is wholly until to serve the people in that capacity. Every Republican in the council is strongly opposed to his appoint-

Will Not Resign. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Justice Mat-

thews was well enough yesterday to dony the report that he proposes to resign before May. He is hopeful of taking his seat on the bench at the October term.

Carriage Makers Assign. CINCINNATI, O. March 16 -B. Schepp. man & Company, carriage and wagon-makers, at 8th and Sycamore attects, sesigned this morning. Liabilities 10,000; essets \$15,000.

Ministers to Resign BERLIN, March 16 -The National Zeitung says that Dr. Von Goseler, minister of instruction, and Herr Von Schultz, minister of finance, intend to resign. To Prevent Bloting

DUBLIN, March 16 -A detail of 40 police has been sent by the government to Lurgar, County Armagh, in order to pre-vent rioting in that district on St. Patrick's

Pulled From the Ballroad Tracks. While drunk yesterday Pat Jones lay down with his head on the south railroad track at Collins Station, engineer Taylor Weish, of this city, who wes bringin a train east was signalled to stop. Weish tried to do so, but found it imprasible to bring the train to a standatill before reaching the man. He sisckened up ocnalderably, and geiting down from the engine ran shead and dragged the man from the track.

The youngest couple ever married in West Virginia were made man and wife Toursday night at Keyser, Mineral county. Their names are Culce Poland, aged thirteen, and Joe Snow, aged fourteen. They had been lovers for four years, and after frequent entreaties received parental consent to marry. The bride was attired in a short dress.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS.

ERY ON FRIDAY STERLING.

The Officiale to Be Installed to April

Lilitan Wells, Graduate of a Philadelphi Redical College, to Take a Course in Chemistry in Meldelberg, Ger

COLUMBIA, Pa., March 16—A meeting of Oyrene Commandery, No. 34, Katghts, Templar, was held instringts when the fallowing (fliotra were elected for the meeting year: Eminent commander, Dr. Z., M. Livingston; generalizetino, A. E. Keim; capitals general, Robert B. Conkils; recorder, Andrew J. Keuffman; trecorder, Dr. W. G. Taylor; trusteen, C. E. Pinhies, John Fleming, Fred. W. Heckel. After the lodge adjourned the members went to Warren's rectaurant, where a heaquet was partaken of. The officers will be installed in April.

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A slight fire occurred yesterday effects mon at a frame house on Perry street and the Pennsylvania ratirond. The reaf was set on fire by a spark from a locomotive but was put out by a few backsts of water. Rev. L. J. Offin, editor of the Church Review, will preach on Sunday afternoon and evening at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. The Preabyterians will occupy their new chapel for the first time on Sunday. Speaks a xercises will be held by the Sunday sheet in the afternoon, consisting of singing, cornet solos, addresses, etc. Rev. Elyppatior, is unable to preach on account of slotness, and the pulpit will be filled by ministers from the Methodist conference.

Cookman chapel Sunday school will celebrate their thirteenth anniversary on Sanday. The exercises will consist of singing, recitations, reading of reports, etc.

Rev. W. W. Cookman, of Norristows, will preach in the Methodist church on Sunday morning, and Rev. John B. Martin, of Media, in the evening.

The grand concert of the Metropolitics band will be given in the copen home was

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The grand concert of the Metropoliten band will be given in the open house this evening. The programme consists of excellent musical selections, and the conservable on a rejoyable one. The Measure will be an erjoyable one. The Measure will be an erjoyable one. The Measure chor, Mise Lillian Pishler and James Booth will suite at this concert. The new instruments were received this morning and will be used this evening.

The Salome U. B. church feetival will close in the armory this evening.

Mise Lillian Weish graduated at the Women's Medical college at Philadelphia, on Thursday, and has decided to take a year's cours; in chemistry at Heidalberg college, Germany Miss Weish will sail for Germany about June let.

Mrs. J. W. Lee, of Franklin, is on a visit to friends in town.

reception iset evening at their home, cor Fourth and Chestaut etreets, to a la number of their friends, Among the gus presents were Hon. J. B. Livingston e wife, Lancuster; Mrs. A. B. Cookman, H R. W. Humphrise, Philadelphis; M Martin, Leavenworth, Kan. The recept was enjoyed by all present.

Los Angries, Cal., March 16.—Pressitors are still leaving in large numbers is the gold fields. Two pack trains from at Ariz me mining districts left overless yesterday for the mines. The mea at we at the placers are making big wages, but a extraordinary strikes or finds are reporte Gaskill, the man who first discovered to extraordinary strikes or finds are repo Gazzili, the man who first discovered Santa Clara field, turns out to be an ess murderer from the United State. It is a like the state and Arisons. He has been engaged in mining in Lower California for several years and has made a considerable fortune. He has already presented the state of the late of

Another Deputy Marchai Murdored.
FORT SMITH, Ark., March 16.—Information was received here last night of the murder of Deputy United States Marcha W. A. Moody, a brave and valued officer attached to the United States country in the city. The deed was committed in Indicatoric Territory yesterday by two men names Bonner and Hill, whom he was attempting to arrest. Moody is the sixteenth deputy to arrest. Moody is the sixteenth deputy killed in Indian Territory in the last year

A Hashand's Terrible Discovery.

FALL Riven, Mass., March 16.—Edward McMahon, on returning to his house at 160 County street, at 5 p. m. yesterday, alter two hours absence, found the place full of amoke. He threw up the windows and when the smoke had cleared away he cincovered his wife, Maris, dead under the hed with her clothes burned completely trees her body. It is not known how her clothing caught fire. The deceased was 56 years of age.

BERLIN, March 16.—The following expolitments have been made: Hear Admiral Holiman as chief of the training equatron; Rear Admiral Von Kell, chief of the maneuver floot; Duke Frederick, of Mecklenburg-Schwerle, commander of the man-of-war Deutschland; Prince Henry, commander of the corvette Irane

Barandon, chief of the torpedo fiotilia. the prevalence of a severe storm in Se Monion bay yesterday afternoon, a sen fishing sloop was seen to capsise by a nu ber of speciators, and two mea were drowned. The boat was later completely wrecked on the beach, but nothing re-

Their Applease Gost Them 675.

New York, March 16.—Chauncey Kerr,
Hugh J. Connell and Lawrence Quins,
who were arrested last night for appleading
in court when the Kerr verdict of acquitted
was rendered, were fixed \$25 each this
morning, by Judge Paniels. morning, by Judge Denisla.

PARIS, March 16 — Vice Admiral Kranin has been appointed minister of marine, to fill the vacancy in the cabinet caused by the death of Admiral Jaures. Admiral Kranz was minister of marine in the Ficquet ministry.

SHAWNEETOWN, Illa, March 16—John Price, who killed Clinton Garrett with a club last fall, was found guilty by a jury yesterday and was sentenced to be hanged on May 24. The defense will carry the care

ROME, March 16.—The party of a merican pligrims now here are all well with the exception of Bishop Wigger, who has a severe cold and is troubled with rheams-

Engineer Cook Acquitted,
MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., March 16—The
jury in the case of Engineer Cook, in the
Mud Run trial, after being out all night,
this morning returned a verdict of the
guilty and the county to pay the cooks.

WASHINGTON, P. C., March 14.—For Eastern Ponney Ivania: East, and decided change in temperature; north