

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1889.

HE WAS DISHONEST.

TOURS STRANGER LEATER TOWN WITH UNBARNED MOREY.

Over & Mundred De to For Advertisoments. But They To No Stands From Mis Proposed me - Other receite Also Flocand.

number of well known business me of Lancaster have been violimized by a clover young scoundrel who successed in besting them out o' a considerable sum of money, after which he find from the city. The young failew arrived in Lancaster about three weeks ego, and stopped at the Franklin house on North Queen street. His name is J. F. Lewis and he soon knew very body about the hotel, so he was as freak a load of ice and a good talker. His il seemed to have no itmit and he spoke gell seemed to have no limit and up option in the most familiar way with people that be knew but a few minutes. His forward manner made many people look upon him with suspicion, while there were othern who admired him for his great othern who admired him for his great smount of check. He had sourcely landed in the town "before he told people that he was attached to the advertis-ing department of Barnum & Balley's us which will be here in the spring. He wonderful stories of his co with Mr. Barnum, and said that the famous showman had pinked him from the streets, a wall, and brought him up in his business his said that he had served in almost every He said that he had bet vot in toid of his great espacity as a showman and toid of his great travels and many adventures. He called himself "Bernum's kid," and managed to get a story of himself into an evening cotemorary, although the paper intimated a very big liar.

Soon atter arriving in Lancaster Lewis unfolded a number of advertising schemes, bish he said he was working up independ ently of the circus. The principal one was a bill of fare. He called upon the keepers of three prominent hotels and rectaurants and id them his story. He induced them to allow him to get out a bill of fare covering for them free of charge. The inside of the coverings were to be filled with advertisin which he sold to different business firms of this city at prices ranging from \$3 to \$6.

At the book bindery of William H. Roy te had the most expensive kind of Russian sather coverings made which he took around and showed to the advertisera After securing the advertisements he had them set up. In the early part of this week he took a proof around to the different merchaute to show what a good job he was itug. He then collected the money for card which must have amounted to considerably over \$100. Oa Wednesday he was around town in the morning but he mysteriously disappeared some time during the forencon and has not been seen since. There is no doubt that he has fied.

The men who put the advertisements in the bills of fare covers have got nothing for their money and Mr. Roy has not been pa for the work, which amounts to upwards of \$20 Lewis left an unpaid board bill at the Franklin house of \$3 and he is said to have borrowed money from differen ple in the city. A number of cases of e pretense could be made egainet him he were to be captured.

Lewis bired a boy to go with him to solicit advertisements, and besides paying his board at the Franklin house, he promhed him a job with the circus at \$5 a week during the tenting season. The young

A WELL ENOWN OFERATOR DEAR. WHERRY TO THE RESCUE John P. Rother Dies In Counden Alter & Pou

The Lancaster

Weaks' Hanna. John E. Zoohen, a wall known telegraph optensor formerly of Lemanster, died at his humo, No. 767 Newton avonue, Caustan, on Thursday evening. He had been civit for shout four weaks, and the cause of his death was typhoid fever. Detensed was a soil of Philip Zocher, the weil known wagen builder of 600 North Queen street. He was born and rai-ed in this city. In early life be boom at rai-ed in this city. In early life be boom at rai-ed in this city. In early life be FINANCES TOO CARRENS. tradeous Resolutions Booking to Decover and Improve the Methods of the Making Fand Commissioners of the State born and raised in this city. In early life he became a telegraph operator, and when D. R. Pots had charge of the Western Union office in this city he was his assistant. Afterwards Mr. Zsober became manager of the Lancester office, a position that he held for some time. About six years ago he went to Philadelphia and accepted a position with the Baltimore & Ohio com-pany, which he held up to the time of the consolidation with the Western Union. He then entered the service of the Postal com-pany, with which he was connected until overtaken by his total linese. He was an

HARRISTURG, Pa, March 22-In the H to day, Wherry, Democrat, of Cumberland offered a concurrent resolution direction the sinking fund commissioners to repor the state of the sinking fund, banks, i which state money is deposited, and the amount deposited in each, accompanied by a joint resolution making provision for a

new system of business. Wherry had placed on the desks of mem bers a pemphiet alleging gross mismanagement in the disposition of the sinking fund

money. The concurrent resolution was laid over under the rules until Monday evening and the joint resolution was referred to the committee on ways and means. On motion of Fow, Philadelphia, a bill on motion of Fow, Philadelphia, a bill

requiring courts to transfer licenses to the legal representatives of decessed liquor dealers, negatived in committee, was placed on the calendar.

then entered the service of the Postal com-pany, with which he was connected until overtaken by his tetal tilness. He was en intelligent and britlinnt operator, and there never was a man in the same service in this oity who had more friends. He was kind and obliging to the public, and was always highly spoken of by his employers. Mr. Z scher was about 32 years of age. He was married, and, besides a wite, isaves three children. He was a member of Metamora Tribs, No. 2, of Red Men and Lancaster Lodge, No 68, Knights of Pythias of this city. He also belonged to a telegraph operatory' scolety in Philadelphis. The body will be brought to Lancaster for informent. A motion to fix special order for the con-aderation of the bill of McDonald, Leoka-

mderation of the bill of McDonald, Lucka-wasne, requiring liquor desiers in cities of the third class to pay \$300 instead of \$500 failed for the second time, lacking the necessarry two-thirds vote. A resolution was adopted fixing special order for the consideration of the soldiers' orphans commission bill. A protest was read from the Working Women's associa-tion, Philadelphia, against the provision in bill allowing the male inspector more companisation than the female inspector. The Fow libel bill, which had been neg. atived, was recommitted for the purpose, They Omit the Word "Proceeder" and Thre Mon Monpe Paying Gosts. A number of cases were argued in the quarter sessions court on Thursday and decision rendered in the following : gambling bouse; ignored, Amos M. Cline atived, was recommitted for the purpose it is understood, of amending it in accordto pay costs. Rule to show cause why that

part of finding of grand jury should not be ance with the wishes of the Bate Editoria icken off as imposed costs on Mr. Oline. lating liquor law ; ignored, James Jackson to pay costs. A similar rule and some dis-LARGE PROFICE LOST FOR THE STATE

An Investigation of the Work of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, The attention of the Legislature will be

ing Fund Commissioners, The stiention of the Legislature will be directed very fordibly toward the state staking fund by a concurrent resolution and two accompanying bills which Mr. Wherry purposes to introduce in the House. The resolution directs the staking fund commissioners to report to the Legislature within ten days the smount of each surplus in the sinking fund, the banks in which it is deposited and the amount deposited in each. One of the bills provides that at the beginning of each quarter all the cash sur-plue in the sinking fund shall be invested in United States bonds, except the amount of six mosths inters it on the state debt and a sufficient sum to meet any actually pend-ing negotiations for the purchase of state debt and a sufficient sum to meet any so-tually pending negotiations for the pur-obase of state foans, and \$250,000, provided that the investment aball realins nong that 2 per cent. In support of the Legislature. Figures for the fixed year is and itsributed among the members of the Legislature. Figures for the fixed year is a num list? - 5 have estated a low that their operations for the fixed year 1887 8 \$1,000,000 unitsioners sold in the early pert of the fixed year 1887 8 \$1,000,000 United States 4 per cent. bonds at 1247-10 when there was aircedy a cash bance of nearly \$1,500,000 in the sinking band of meaning the per cent. selling diseased mest: ignored, Levi Zim-merman for costs. Sume rule and disposithe grand jary omitted the word "prose-outor" after the names of Cline, Jackson cutor" after the names of Cline, Jackson and Zimmerman, and this omission made their action void. The rules in b ing made absolute relieve these men of the payment of costs, and the result is that no one George F. Hambright, youngest son of W. F. Hambright and night ticket agent at

the Pennsylvania railroad station, was wenty-one years of age yesterday. He celebrated the event, at the residence of his father, No. 436 North Charlotte street, last woning by giving a " stag " party. Twen

ty-two of his Iriends were present and they spent a most sujayable evening, in singing, dancing, playing games, do. An orobesirs, which was conducted by Prof. Hass, furnished excellent music, During the evening Mr. Hambright was presented with a beautiful initial ring, which cause from his young friends Ed-ward Eaby made the presentation speech, and Mr. Hambright, who was taken com-pletely by surprise, responded. The latter also received a large cake, on which were

A WEAK-MINDED PHYSICIAN. ADBIRITRATORS OF THE STATES

Re is Found Suffering From the Efforts of the Long-Continued Use of Morphine. Dr. Levi W. Horting, age 37 years, for. meriy of Rust Potersburg, Lancaster coun-ty, who was found Sourisbing a knife in the corridor of the Philedelphia postchice early on Thursday morning, was later in the corridor of the Philedelphia postchice early on Thursday morning, was later in the day examined by Police Surgeon An drews. He appeared to be quite rational during the investigation and made a plain straightforward statement regarding him

He said that he grad nated from Jeffers medical college in 1886 and returning b his home engaged in the drug business an practice of medicine. He became a viola of neuralgia and issomnia, and, in order to obtain relief, administered morphis by podermically. In a short time he because a slave to the drug. On one occasion itempted suicide by bassing, but was dis covered by a cousin and out down. Subse-quently he became connected with electric light companies in Norfolk, Va., and Wilmington, Del. On Saturday last he came to Philadelphia

The interval between that day and yester day morning was a blank to him. H comembers having borrowed sevenly five spent the money for morphis. He said that when he swoke in a police cell he imagined that he was in an avylam for the insane.

Dr. Horting was first taken to the Sixth police district, and sont from there by Police Surgeon Andrews to Central station At the latter place he became so excited that the surgeon cent for Dr. Anguey, the district physician, and had him edminister a proper dose of ruorphine. Papers on the prisoner showed that he had been forging the names of physicians in Philadelphia to prescriptions to obtain the drug. He told the surgeon that he could now take from to sixteen grains at a time.

Surgeon Andrews telegraphed his father Hiram Horting, and he answered seking them to send his son to the Philadelph hospital. The surgeon, however, thought that was not the proper place for him, and sent him home last evening in care of Dr. G. M. Bradfield on the 5:40 train for Lan-

expect him. On the way to Lancaster Horting smashed one of the our window out and then attempted to jump through it Some gentlemen in the car sesisted Dr. Bradfield to keep him in his seat and they

only did it with the greatest difficulty. Upon his arrival in this city there was no me at the station to meet Dr. Bradfield and he took Dr. Horting to the station house There being no proper place to keep him in that institution a permit was given by the mayor for his admission to the county hospital. He will be detained there until arrangements are made to send him to the neane asylum at Harrisburg.

Dr. Horting did prastice for a short time at East Potersburg as the successor of Dr. Bowman, and it was then noticed that at imes he soled strangely. He suddenly guit practice and left the neighborhoo out any notice to his patients. with

His father is a well-to do farmer wh lives in Manheim township, near East Petersburg.

"LITTLE COQUEITE." New Candidate For Langaster Favor Ap-

pears at the Upera House,

Last evening Hettie Bernard Chase, actrees who is a stranger to Landster, made her appearance in the opers house. The weather was very disagreeable and that may have affected the audience, which was not very large. The play was a co

STRICKEN BY DEATH.

AN OLD NEW JREEKT LAW.

Intelligencet.

The Penalty For Offenses by "Virgins, staids and Widows" of Provincial Times, From the Baltimers Sun. BON. STANLEY MATTREWS IND COMES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

The American The America Justic Of the United states Sepreme Cours-Ile Gerves & Term In Congress and Several Terms In the Obio Legislature.

WASHINGTON, March 22 -Hon, Stapley Matthews, secondate justice of the suprem nely ill for some time past, died at half

He had been quite sick for three weeks sithough his original illness dates much further back. For two weeks his condition Further back. For two weeks his condition has been considered serious. Dr. Johnson has given constant attention to him, and during the latter part of his liness Dr. Lincoln has been in consultation with him. Lest night Justice Matthews was so much worse that Dr. Johnson remained with him during the entire night. He passed away peacefully. All of his family, with the exception of his son, were present at the

failure of the secretory function of the kidneys, causing unsemic poisoning. Justice Matthews was born in Cincin-

Justice Matthews was born in Cincin-nati, July 21, 1824. He was graduated at Kanyon college in 1840 studied law and was admitted to the bar, settilog in Maury county, Tean. He shortly siteward re-turned to Cincinnati. In 1846 he because editor of the Oncinnati. Herald, the first daily supporting the anti-slavery move-ment in that city. He became judge of the court of common place in Bamili in 1851, was state senator in 1855 and in 1856-61 was United States attorney for the Southern district of Ohio. He served with distinction in the Union army during the war, but resigned his commission as colonel in 1863 to become judge of the superior court of Cincinnati. He was a presiden-tial elector on the Lincoln-Johnson ticket in 1864 and on the Grant-Colfax ticket in 1868. He was defeated as Republican can-didate for Congress in 1876 and in the next year was one of the counsel before the celebrated electoral commission, opening the argument in behalf of the Republican electors of Fiorids, and making the princi pal argument in the Oregon care. In March 1877 he was elected United States senator in piece of John Sherman, who had re-signed. In 1881 he was appointed associate justice of the United States supreme court. THE SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS.

Justice Matthews was draped in black. When the justices had taken their seals and the marshal had opened the court, Chief Justice Fuller announced that the Unter Justice Fuller announced that the court had heard of the death of Justice Matthews this morning, and that therefore no business would be transacted to-day. The marshal therefore declared the court adjourned until Tuesday next. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Justice Matthews'

brother is here arguing a case before the court, and he is expected to make all ar-rangements. Nothing in that direction will be done until the wishes of the family

TRESENATE'S ACTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 -1s the Senate to day the obsplats in his prayer, made a feeling reference to the death of Justice Matthews. The following note

PRICE TWO CENTS

DIED ON THE GALLOWS.

TWO BEOTHERS SUFFRE THE SXTR PERALTY FOR TREES ORIES.

Tares Hen Named Parriet Marder a S Car Driver in Missespells And Reb B of \$10-One of The Accessing Confer-

ses And Thus Bresper the Secon.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 22 -Timothy and Pater Berrett were bound here to day for the murder of There Telleform, July 28th, 1857. The drep full a 11:13 a. m.

11:13 a. m. Rarly this morning there was a huge crowd aboat the jail awaiting for the ext-cution of, Timothy and Peter Barrets, was only 150 people were admitted to the jail. Prompity at 11 o'clock the shorts? and his deputies entered the condemned men'vestis and quickly prepared them for the sallews. There were no specebes on the conflict and everything was done as expeditionally at possibly. There was not a hitch and the two men met their doors wellinghts. Tim fell like tog, but there, was a notise twitching in Peter's body. Death some sensed for bolh.

The Barrotte murdered driver Th Tollefton, of the Cedar Avenue street a line, about 12:80 c'olock on the night me line, about 12:80 o'clock on the night men-tioned. When the car was in the subarian on its last trip, three men boarded it, and holding revolvers to the head of driver Toi-lefson, demanded the man box. He refused to give it up, and was shot twice and killed. The murderers then fiel, car-rying the box with them. They secured but \$20. Some works later, Heary, also "Reddy " Barrett was streeted on susp'eles. "Roddy "Barrots was streated on susp'olds and finally, November 17, conteneed to the details of the murder, implicating his two brothers, Timothy and Peter Barrots, whis were tried for the murder and semicated to

Heavy Losses by Fire Dovzn, N. H. March 22 - The sity half building here was totally destroyed by fire which was discovered near the furmers under the court room at 2:30 h.m. to day. The building contained the city clock's office, county communicator's office, registries of probate and of deeds, police court room, aldermen and council chambers, chices of the board of assessors, tourd of supervisors and city messenges, high which was pulle in 1867 and with improve-ments coss \$71,000. ITEACA, N. Y., March 28 -The I

block known as Young's hall, at Uander, was burned this morning. Loss, \$160,000 i insurance, \$60,000. The fire was underhi-edly the work of an incendiary.

Bone "dusty, musty, erusty, fusty" old machaior of New Jersey has unsarthed a law of that state which data base to provincial live delated and data miles miles who what Mr. Clerented would call "line document udd," might be revived and put in force if the delated and indersent is turband eleva-ticated to the court to punish the fair de-caiver. The law, which we find in the Newark Advertiser, reads that "all woman, of whatever age, rask, protession or degree, whether virgins, malds of wildows, who shall after this sof tuppes upon, educe or betray into matrimony soy of his majasty's subjects by virus of react, committee, washes, points, artificial ineut the penaity now in force against witchersft and like misidemeans." Everytody knows how witches were dealt with in those days, and how ninciteen persons were hanged at Salem. Masseshu-eett, faise hair or high-beside show, shall ineut the penaity now in force against witchersft and like misidemeans." Everytody knows how witches were dealt with a those days, and how ninciteen persons were hanged at Salem. Masseshu-eett, haise hair or high-beside in pression, maingrea the scope of the witchoraft is ward mates and widowe?" to destude impression mainter and reserved in speech and colos. But it appears in those days of prom sumptury restration, the femining heart could not resist the passion for conquest, and scinsily reverted to those appliances that would beighten their beauty or reader more interesting the beaution for monited-es in these days of graster freedom from sumptury restration, the famining heart could not resist the passion for onquest, and scinsily rever test in these days—by wearing artificial teeth, and relige those—the heals were red in the abarted elose—the heals were red in the descret more intremony his mispicity's what fire this is any of these heart double the stature by " wearing high set who fires is no record in the course of heart would not resist the passion for more sumptury restrating the interded to reso the statute sin no record in the The Thief Dropped the Honey Mag. Naw Yonz, March 22.-Two making we man made a bold attempt carly this mera-ing to rob the safe of the Thirty-bard street station of the Third A venue elevated road. Only the gateman was in charge the ticket agent having crossed over the structure to the station opposite. One of the sum bought a ticket and passed by the receptable for receiving them without dethe men bought a ticket and parend by receptuals for receiving them without a positing it. The gateman rached ent insist on the passenger depositing to ticket. During the wrangle-that as a this confederate slipped into the tasket of extracted a bag containing \$450 from t extracted a bag port of the Commission Appeinted By Gov Graor Meaver- May 31 and 33 Fixed The report of the commission appointed by Governor Beaver, under the set of 1887, to locate monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield had made is report. The commission comprised Gameral J. P. B. Gobin, General John P. Taylor, John P. Nicholas, Colonei R. Bruce Ricketts and . He di Mean while the other fied and no trace of them can be found. them can be found. Proclamaticese by the proclamati WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—Ben-retary Noble says that the proclamation of the President opening to estilement the lands in Oklahoma territory will be insued either this afternoon or to-morrow morning The president will this afternoon insue of proclamation forbidding any passons going into any Alaskan waters in which easis and found for the purpose of killing these and mais. The proclamation will reside the recent set of Congress bearing on this sub-ject.

The immediate cause of his death wa

When the supreme court met at noon to-day, the chair which had been occupied by

resorted to all kinds of means to get advertisers. He would call at busi houses, and represent himself as the clerk at the Franklin house. If the merchants would refuse to advertise with him he would tell them that in the future the packages that came to "his hotel" from their atores would not be looked after. In this way he buildczed a number of people. He also told advertisers that Lis scheme was a benefit to the people for whom he was getting cut the covers. But they really knew nothing about what he was doing, having morely given him permission to furnish covers for their bills of fare. Upon his own respons billty he put an advertisement of a celebrated brewing firm in New York state on one of bis covers. He then wrote to the firm telling them that he would draw on them for the money. In writing he used the names of people here that he knew sold their beer. The matter was investi-gated and the young man did not get the money in this instance.

Lewis was very flush after he had made his collections in this city. He spent a great deal of money about the hotels and saloons and insisted on everybody drinking with him. He would treat whole crowds at a time and many thought him a "nice young man," although everybody was united in the opinion that he was a liar and a fresh aid. The people who were surprised the most at his andden departure were his advertigers.

Lowis is said to have been operating in Easton, Reading and other places. A man from Reading came here in search of him this week, but he was too late. Last year during the county fair Lewis had a tent at the park in which the prin-cipal attraction was an conified man. He then went to the printing chies of W. A. Halbach and by teiling that geatleman that a person who was well known had sent him, he succeeded in getting a lot of circulars. He then tried to get away, but Halbach had him arrested for faise protense. He siw that there wes a prospect of going to jail so he paid the bill, which was about , as well as the costs. It is pretty cer tain that he has no connection with Barnum at present, if he ever had. While have he talked considerably about the circus business and was caught in numerous lies, out of which he always managed to wriggia. He is a clever young scamp and will make his mark, even if it is a black one.

Faneral of Thomas Wallace.

Tue body of the late Thomas Wallace was taken to Altoons this afternoon by a num ber of relatives. The pail bearers in this alty were seven grandsons of the deceased, as follows: John, T. Wallace, Richard M., William H. and Edward H. Reiliy, brother of this city, John McGovern, of Eiston, at d William Curry, of Altoona. The body will will be taken to the residence of Jan Curry, son in law of the decessed, in Altoons To morrow morning services will be held in St. John's church, in that city, and the interment will be made at the St. John' cometery.

His Twenty-Fifth Marriage Auniversary

Yesterday Henry Wolf, barber, was mar. ried twenty-five years and his wife ourprised him at the r home, on West Orange street, in the evening. Hhe invited about ten families of relatives to the house and then cent to the berber shop for her hus-band, summoning him home at once by telling him that some one wanted to see by was astonished to see so many people gath-ered. He soon found out the josuse and a general good time followed.

Republics Caucus

A mejority of the Republican member A majority of the Republican memoere elect of the pext city courcils have signed a cell for a seaccas to be held in common coun-cil chamber on next Monday evening at 8 e'dock. For the pext few days these consellmen will be interviewed many times by the binds of medicine.

letters including his name and age. The affair was one of the most pleasant of its kind held this season.

NEGLIGENCE OF THE GRAND JURY.

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Common wealth ve. J. Milton Roop,

Commonwealth vs. Samuel H. Miller

In making the above disposition of cost

Of Age on Thursday.

interested in these cases get costs.

Rale made absolute.

Slight fire in Monn Joy. There was a slight fire at the bakery of William Shoeling, in the town of Mount Joy, on Thursday atternoon. It was caused by a defective figs, and the alarm was sounded shortly after 4 o'etcck. The citisens responded very promptly, and the fire was extinguished with buckets of water before the arrival of the hose carriage. As it was, the damage done was slight, but it would have been very great had it no, been for the timely arrival of assistance, as the buildings are of frame.

An Aprou Bessar,

Last evening an apron bassar opened in Last evening an apron basar opened in Frank Mettiett's new building on North Queen street. The attendance was very large and the display of pretty things that are offered for sale is very large. It will be continued to night and the proceeds are to go towards the construction of a new Lutheran chapel to be call the Emanuel in hence of the late Dr. Grammaid, It will

onor of the inte Dr. Green wald. It will likely be erected at Walnut and Pine Aluente

Hev. J. B. Esenwein Weds.

Rev. J. B. Esenwein, of Milleraville, was married on Thursday morning in Pinegrove, P4, to Miss Carrie D. Miller, aughter of Hev. E. J. Miller. The remony was performed in St. Paul's Evangelical church, and it was the largest wedding of the sers in in Pinegrove. Miss Katle Kemberly, of Mt. Joy, acted as bridesmaid. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warfel, Miss Mary Montes and Miss Mary Bowman, Millersville, and Mrs. S. A. Barr, Lancaster.

Will Have a Big Fellowing

From the Columbia Daily News of Thursday From the Columbia Daily News of Thursday. For once the New Era and Examiner are in tayor of the same candidate. Each of them has come out boldly in their editorial columns in favor of Major A. C. Reince it. George C. Kennedy, eaq. who is a candi-date for the Republican nomination for district attorney, is a busiler from Hustlers-burg, and will have a big following at the primaries in April. Sheriff Burkholder is said to be his backer. The popular sheriff can give him many valuable pointers.

Millersville School Oles s.

The winter session of the State Normal ool closed yesterday, and in the avening the students enjoyed themselves in different reys in the chapel which was thrown open o them. To-day there were a large number

of students about the different railroad tations taking their departure for home. The spring session opens on April 1.

A Haine of the Brave.

A statue of the Brave. On the fourth of May next, the third anniversary of the Baymarket measures in Chicago, the statue in honor of the brave two hundred policemen who faced the mob on that fearful night will be dedicated. The statue, standing on the very spot, represents a police officer, heroic size, with his right hand uplitied. The inscription reads: "In the name of the people of the state of Illi-nois 1 command peace," the words spoken by Captain Ward a moment before the bomb was thrown. nb was thrown.

As Aldermanic Wedding

Alderman Pinkerton had his fifth wed-ding last evening, when he joiced in wedlook George W. Tahudy, a junk-dealer I this city, and Miss Ostherine Bender.

A Social Breat in Reading.

In Reading on Thursday Mrs. R. C. Hale gave a tes which was largely sitended and among the receiving ladies were Mrs. A. J. Steinman and Miss Blanche Franklin, of Lancaster.

Cought in a Cotton Picker. Charles Good, a young man employed at Caldwell's Reading cotton isp millis, met with a horrible sociednt on Thursday. Elis left arm was cought in the picker, a mechine which he opurated, and tora off at the

United States 4 per cent bonds at 1.247-10 when there was stready a cash balance of mearly \$1,500,000 in the sinking fund treasury. That these bonds were not standing state bonds is abown from the fact that without the proceeds of this sale, after having purchased \$802,000 (par) of state 5s and having met all the obligations of the sinking fund for the year, there still would have been latt at the end of the flucal year over \$1,000,000 in cash in the treasury. The explanation offered by the commis-stonets value of United States bonds. If this were the case the anticipated decline would have to reach as low as 116 in 1892 before the state could have drawn if cents on the dollar (par) in interest between the outstanding 5 per cent loan. Moreover, there is the best financial authority for the assertion that not even such a financial panio followed the tailure of Jay Gooke & do, in 1873 would put government 4 below 120 at any time between now and February, 1892.

120 at any time between now and February, 1802. Upon the hypothesis that UnitedStates 4s will be at 120 at least in February, 1892. Induced the loss to the state of \$250,000 by the operations of the stating fund commis-sioners during the past two years, but in addition to this it is also shown that the loss would equal \$100,000 even should the poveriment 4s by any unforeseen cause be forced as low as 116 by 1892, which is not, however, a result that any financier will addite consider. The losses to the state bored as low as 116 by 1892, which is not, however, a result that any financier will addite States bonds to purchase state bonds an enormous premium ; secondly, by the purchase of state bonds at an enormous premium, when a large profit could have been shown by the purchase of United State bonds insteed of the state bonds, and, thirdly, by a failure to invest surplus funds in the fund. The foreset, and further transactions inter fund. The reasonable hypothesis of a market value of not less than 120 for United States bonds in 1892, and also upon the state bonds in 1892, and also

hown in detail by the appended table :

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BILL 1.185 91 \$275,541 00 "A gain ot \$772. see figures indicate an imi nee loss is either case where a large profit to the state might have resulted from the investment of the surplus in interest bearing securities instead of purchasing size ionas not yet due, or permitting the surplus to lie in the banks without bearing interest.

Girls Fight With Swords. A brutsi fight occurred Tuesday night in s suburban sporting place, near Los An-geles, Cal., between two Japanese girls, who had querreiled. The girls seized short Japanese swords and stitacked each other. Kach proved skilful in the use of the wespon, and both were soon dripping with blood from numerous cuts. The affair would certainly have ended in the death of one if not both had not the clash of steel stiracted a passing pollosman, who entered the place. Neither girl received mortal wounds, but both were slashed all over the upper part of the body.

The Dynamo Drew the Meedle. The Dynamo Drew the Heedle. Doctors and scientifis men in Scranton are interested in a peculiar case which de-veloped there on Thursday. A week ago Charles Nier ran a needle into his foot. Surgeone sought in vain for it. Nier was on Thursday taken to the plant of the Su-burban Electric railway and his foot held near one of the dynamos. In fitteen minutes the needle was drawn out.

Gosbon's Postmaster. The postmaster general has appointed J. E. Brown postmaster at Gosban, the soundy.

Charles W. Chase, entitled "The Little Coquette." It tells of a young girl who is

given by her father, then supposed to be dying, on the battle-field of Vicksburg, to a farmer, who brings her up at his home in New Hampshire. She is entitled to some monsy, and this an old, bard hearted moneylender tries to get passession of. In so doing he kills the farmer and then has his daughter impersonate the rightful beiress, All the schemes fail through, however, as the man who was supposed to have been killed turns up with a barrel of me and a revolver as large as a cannon in his belt. He recognizes his daughter and unless Governor Beaver interferes the old villain will probably be hung in the near future. Mise Chuss is a very handsome and attrac-tive young woman. The part of Coquette, the rollicking giddy girl, she plays with grace and freedom and seems to be brim full of fun at all times. She is not long in making servelf a favorite. She sings and dance fairly and plays the banjo very well. Some

of her company is strong in their parts while others are not. There was considerable singing during the play.

PATENT ENCORES.

They Are Tested by Emms Abbott and W. . Florence.

At the Pittsburg office of the phonograph company on Wednesday the Abbott opera company tested the improved graphophone phonographs. These wonderful instroments are of great

value to singers, who can use them in studying parts and in testing their readition of music which is new to them.

of music which is new to them. At this trial the huge tin funnel was acrewed upon the mouthplece and in front of this Kimms Abbott and her handsome tenor, Bignor Michelens, seated themselves. Then he sang in his rich voice ons of the prottient parts of the opera, "Hose of Castile." When half through, Miss Abbott joined him. over the Metropolitar. Terry Conneil, who is said to be booming oined him. Then snother funnel, shaped like a bras

hern, was stached to the machine, the cylinder was reversed and there was heard, all over the room, the singing repro-duced. This horn magnified the tones duced. This horn magnified the tones without changing the voice. At first is sounded as though the machine was trying to make fun of the famous songstress. She clapped her bands, and was fairly convulsed with the judicrous side of the experiment.

Chapted her canbo, and was miny one valued with the indicrous side of the experiment. But presently her eyes sparkied and she confermed her amazement over an invention that so perfectly schoes and re-echoes her votes that it will be possible for her to fool sudiences hereafter with mechanical so-cores while she is usy in her dressing room preparing for the next act. W. J. Florence, the eminent comedian, also rebeares with the phonograph yes-terday. He delivered to it Bardwell Stole's stump speech, and then, in differ-ent tones, told Capitain Cuttle's ses story. Two hours after no had done this the wax sylinder was reflited in the mechae, the big funnel was stached, and the writer had the pleasure of tearing what others de-clared was Florence's ghost under a table. The machine repeated the speech and the story in tones icut enough to be heard all over the room. The percention, the rising reflection and the data heart of elecoments A Saby is a Setence. Trainmen going through the train just arrived from New Haven at the Grand Central depot at New York, at 2:15 p. m. yesterday, found a queer looking black enamelled astohel under a seat. It was taken to the superintendent's office, where it was opened. There was a baby in it, a boy not over a month old, in a loog white slip, and finnel skirts packed about its feet. The old vailes had been lined with cotton, and in the anug nest the haby slept contentedly under the gaze of the aston-ished traiumen. The secret of its sleep was found in a haif flied milk bottle smelling strongly of paregorie. The wait was turned story in tones icud enough to be heard all over the room. The peroration, the rising reflection and the final burst of eloquence-were all heard in Florence's natural voice, and so vivid was the impression that the apeciator imagined Florence's inimitable atyle there, too. But W. J. himself ejaculated : "Well, if that's my voice I'm mighty glad to make its acquaintance. I've heard foiks could recognize all voices but their own in this machine; now I know it." strongly of paregoric. The waif was turned

Before the Mayor,

The mayor discharged four lodgers this morning. Pat Devine, a bum, was sent to the workhouse for ten days and Charles Moore, alias Thos. Carr, arrested late last night while acting suspiciously, by Officer Shertz, was sent to jail for ten days.

Bounty For Boalpa.

Waltz, who was standing near. As it is he is unable to work. The Legislature of 1885 passed an act paying a bounty for the scalps of certain animals, but there was so much opposition to it that it was repealed in 1887. Darto the two years it was in force Lancaster county paid in bounties \$2,112.60. The act has been reintroduced and has passed the House.

Senate :

s, has gone to his rest, the Senate do

The motion was agreed to, and the Senal at 1:05 adjourned until to-morrow.

THE MIDDLE STATES LEAGUE.

fork Admitted to Membership-A Move

Get Landuster In.

The York club was admitted to member

Lancester, is a Pailadelphian and was for-meriy a well known umpire. In 1884 he acted in that capacity in the games between

A Baby In a Batchel.

A Borse-Shoer Isjured.

John H. Kauffman, borse shoer, whose

seat No. 810 South Prince, met with an

abop is at No. 41 North Christian street and

accident on Thursday afternoon, while

but it is doubtfu!.

BUPREME COURT, U. S. ; WASBINGTON, D. C., March 22. ; To the Senate :- It becomes my melan-holy duty to inform the Senate of the death of Mr. Justice Matthews in this city

Nichalas, Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts and Samual Harper, who review in their report the work done by the commission since its appointment. A meeting of the commis-sioners was held in Harrisburg on Thursday when the report was signed and sent to Governor Beaver. Reference is made to the failure of the expenses of the effort of certain regiments of the Pennsylvania Reserves to have their meter appropriations of \$1,500 each con-solidated, for the purpose of areoting a memorial hall at Gettysburg, and this matter has caused the commission much embarassent, two of its members having committed themselves to the project before the difficulties surrounding it were apparent. at 10 o'clock this morning. It is expected that the funeral will take place Monday the 25th isstant, at one o'clock p. m., but fur-ther notice of time and place will be given. (Signed), M. W. FULLER, Chief Justice. Mr. Hoar moved that out of respect to the memory of the eminent megistrate who, after a judicial service so faithful and to

MONUMENTS AT GETTESSURG.

For the Dedica

committed themselves to the project before the difficulties surrounding it were apparent. Bince the decision of the attorney general that the fund could not be consolidated as was contemplated, two regiments of the R surve Corps, the Ninth and Tenth, have submitted designs for separate monuments and contracts have been awarded therefor. Cooper's Battery has also ersocted a separate monument. Difficulty is defining the kind of inscriptions and the scope of the same caused the commission some trouble. All pentile latitude was given. A close equilation of several commands there was nome trouble because of their ohanges of location during the battle. It is stated that \$121,600 was appropriated, or \$1,500 for each of the 81 regiments. It is now ap-parent that this sum is insufficient, as the commissioners find from cfilolal reports that there are 84 commands they work. After a conference with Gayernor Beaver, My 21 is and 220, 1889, were designated as the time to dedicate the monuments with appropriate coremonies. In conclusion, the commissioners think a fitting monu-ment should be raised at Getysburg to commende the military genius and spiendid patriotism of General George Gordon Meade. A special meeting of the Middle State League was held at the Girard Louse, Philadelphia, lest evening, all the clubs being represented. Among the delegates at were James Farrington and Jame C. Devine, of Harrisburg; Henry La Meyers, of York; Eddie Outhbert and W. W. Hincken, of Rending, and Charles E. Mason, of Philedelphis, hip, and the circuit will be completed by ne admission of either the Metropolitan or Lancester clubs. If the former is taken into the fold it will remove from New York to Danbury, Conn. Terrence Connell is booming Lancaster, and if that city is ad-mitted be will icoate a club here. [Secretary Volts was instructed to visit Lancaster and ascertain if the people of that city want a club, and, if so, they will get the preference

TO LEAVE ON SATURDAT.

R.v. Dr. Knight and the Vestry of James' Obuch Going to Milwankes, Rev. Dr. Knight, the new bishop of Milwaukee, will leave Lancaster for his new home with his family on New York the Ironsides and Lancester clubs. Voils is the base ball editor of the Philadelphia Press. The clube in different neighboring new home with his family on New York and Chicago Express to morrow afternoon. By a special arrangement this train, which runs around the city, will stop at the Manbeim turn pike crossing, on the cut off above the city, to take party on board. The committee appointed to accompany Dr. Knight consists of Newton Lightner, W. Aug. Atles, S. H. Reynolds, W. A. Morton and George Calder. Mrs. H. H. Reynolds will accompany the party as far as Altoons. At Chicago they will be mot by a commit-tee from Milwaukee. The installation of Dr. Knight will take cities were organized by old ball playersard managers of Philadelphia. The only Lancaster man who has taken any interest in the formation of a club here is George W Goodhart, who is away with a dramati company. It may be that the citizens can be worked up sufficiently to form a club

The installation of Dr. Knight will take place on Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock. Right Rev. Dr. McLaren, bishop

ecrator by the bishops of Minnesots

of Chicago, will conduct the services, as-sisted by the bishops of Iows and Quincy. The services will be conducted by Rev. Seymour, bishop of Springfield. The candidate will be presented to the

and Dakots.

Goods Supposed to be Stolen. Thos. W. Lawrence was arrested in Bal timore on Wednesday evening while sell-ing pistols, pocket and table cutlery. He had sold three pistols and had a number of others in his possession. He claimed that he bought these articles in Philadelphia. The pollos authorities believe that he stole them and will hold him until inquiry can

accident on Thursday atternoon, while shoeing a mustang popy. He was about picking up the animal's front foot when he reared up. Mr. Kaufiman was thrown heavily upon his back. His right wrist was badly sprained and he was bruised about the body. His injuries might have been much more serious had it not been that in falling he struck against William Walls, who was signifug near. As it is be made. Chief Smelts has telegraphed to Balti-more in reference to the Eleholts robbery and a description of the goods lost by that gentieman on Tuesday night.

The Soup House Closes To-marrow.

The scup house will be closed for the sesson to-morrow morning, and persons who desire to get their last square meal there had belier make arrangements so-partingly, lows Parmers Sowing Their Grops CABSON, Iows, March 22 -- Wheat sowing is about done. Oats and barley are being sown. Winter rye is looking well. The ground in dry.

Tried to Kid Rim

Tried to Elis Simeoif. CINCINNATI, O., March 23 -J. E. Oreal, a wealthy coal merchant of Altamont, Ky... ibis morning made repeated attempts in but his brains out in his recease in the Palace hotal, this city, and is now dying from the injuries is flicted upon himself. He attempted to dreg his wile with him erz-claiming : "We will die tegether. " He less than seven fractures of the shull wave mede in his despense attempts. Elis with escaped injury. The same of the set is mental depression, brought on by busing an worry. worry.

An Oli King's Daughter to Marry. Nuw Youx, Marob 22.—The marriage of Mins Elisabeth Rostafeller, eident daughter of Millionaire John D. Rockateller, to Mr. Charles A. Strong, son of the Rev. Dr. Strong, a Baptiet minister of Loobester, will take piece this evening in the parler of Mr. Rockateller's house. The souple will sall for Europe to-morrow.

Contrased to Killing Bis Wite, PATHRSON, N. J., March 22.-Tunin Labbe, the laborer who barbaroualy out up his young wife and is now in jall swalting that for murder, to-day confessed to having trial for murder, to-day conferred to having killed his wife, but said she was unfaithful and be took her life while laboring under a fit of jealousy. He mays be in glad he killed her and wants to hang as soon as possible.

F.ve Years for Wile Marden

DOVER, N. H., March 22 -- John Sam-field, who was recently placed on trial for wife murder, and who pleaded guilty to manalaughter, was to-day assissed to tive years in state prison, with hard in and to pay costs.

John Bright Worst. LONDON, Marsh 22 - Mr. John Bright in Wouse to-day. He passed a bud high'.

Streek By a Tr

An old German, who looks like a transp and gives his name as Andrew Beekman, was brought to Lancaster this morning and taken to the county hospital. He was walking on the track of the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an engine. He re-ceived a very ugly out in the head and was otherwise bruised, but his injuries, are not at all serious.

at all serious. The Baltimore Sun mys that the old man who mays his home is at Littin, was show by Oxford scounmodation, near Have d

A Bicycle Entertainment. At a meeting of the Lancaster Mirgel club held last evening it was desided t hold a grand tournament at McGrand park on July 4th. The last affair of this kind was a brittlant one.

Sherif's Sale of Dey Ge

Grace.

The sheriff has posted bills for the sale of 5 a stock of John S. Givier, dry good merohani, which was levied upon the Thursday on a done succession. The add will begin on Wednesday sent of 3 ordered.