NEW WATER WORKS.

Their Formal Dedication Ocours on Thursday.

OFFICIALS AND CITIZENS ATTEND.

TWO HUNDRED PERPONS GATERS TO INSPECT THE PLANT.

sel, E.q -The Latter Haviews the Progress in the Water Department Staco the Setablish ment of Works Fifty Team Ago-Incides of the Pleasant Occasion.

Answering the modest invitation of the members of the special committee on sewerage and water works improvements, a large number of public officials, prominent olizens and other persons who were friends and guests of the committee attended the format dedication of the new city water works near the Big Concetoga bridge on

Thursday afternoon.

At 1:30 p. m. about a hundred persons gathered at City hall and were conveyed to the water works by way of the New Holland turnpike in omnibuses and coaches. From 2 to 4 others arrived by return of the vehicles or in private convey succe, and during the alternoon about two hundred persons congregated at the scene

Among them were Judge Livingston, Mayor Edgerley, ex-Mayors Atlee and Stauffer, Congressmen Brostus and Hiestand, Senators Stehman and Mylin. the board of ex-water commissioners, nearly all the present councilmen, the incoming common council, Chief Smeltz and most of the city officials, the county commissioners and other county officers, Representatives Franklio, Smith and Ranck, and many prominent professional and business men. For about an hour they made close

inspection of the premises and machinery.
With critic's eye they peered into the coal house, measured the weight of the tone d to the city and screened the quality. Men who couldn't tell the fige from the safety valve gazed learnedly at under them. Superintendent P. C. Hencel was conspicuous by his absence; and his man Browing the point where the engine left off and the pump began. Charlie Eckert director of the whole establishment, and when he started the high duty strachment o J. A. Sprenger's brewery wagon, standing twenty yards from the west wall of he boiler house, the action was declared to "simply magnificent" by such veteran hydraulicengineers as B Frank Brenem Geo. M. Steinman and John A. Hiestand.

The big Worthington engine and pump that daily send six million gallons to the r-and can furnish eight million gallone if pueted—was doing its work with so little excitement that Counsellor Hensel, out of the depths of ble mechanical ignorance, ventured to suggest to Machinis Harberger that as usual the best work was done with the least noise. County Commissioner Gingrich went down in the cellar to see whether or not Brother Samuel M. Prohibition county committee; and when Aldermen Deen and Helbach, both gradudoor, Tom Wiley made a narrow escape from falling into the well and from being sent with electric speed through the big main across lote to the reservoir.

A rigorous inspection satisfied everybody, from the judges of the court down to the memory of councils, that the water works were all right. Nobody asked to try the water; but the machiney worked well, the building was in apple pie order and what harn't been done to the grounds yet only awaits the tender touch of gentle Spring. THE BANQUET.

THE BANQUET.

The abundant space in the pump room south of the five mittion galion engine was set with three tables arranged horse-shoe tashlov. They were handsomely decorated and testefully arranged. Mayor Edgeriey presided, flanked by Robert A. Evans, Hon. J. B. Livingston and other prominent dignitaries. A corps of skiliful watters served raw oysters, fried cysters, beef a la mode and other delicacies and substantials prepared in Eckert's best style.

After the dinner had progressed somewhat Mayor Edgerley arose and read a telegram from Mr. Worthington, the pump and engine builder, expressing his regrets at not being able to be present and sending

at not being able to be present and sending his greetings. The mayor then spoke as

THE MAYOR'S REMARKS. On the first Monday of April, 1883, the date of my inauguration as mayor of our city, I encountered besides the ordinary duties of the office the work of constructing a new water works and the large sewer in the northern part of the city. These prospects were then fairly under way, having been started under the administration of my immediate predecesor. Mayor Wm. A. my immediate pred-cessor, Mayor Wm. A Morton. A loan of \$125,000, authorized by Morton. A loan of \$125,000, authorized by a vote of the citizens, had at that time been made. These new improvements were controlled and directed by a special committee of councils, of which the mayor of the city was appointed chairman, and of which the presidents of the two branches of councils and two repris matives from each branch were members. With the each branch were members. With the committee of seven the board of water commissioners also co-operated during the period of its existence. The work was started in the fall of 1887, and was steedily

started in the fall of 1887, and was steadily pushed forward until it is now practically completed. Taken all together, it is the most elaborate work this city ever undertook, excepting the original construction of the first water works, by which the city was supplied with water from pipes laid at that time.

The special committee feel not only warranted, but they regard it as a duty to congratulate the city of Lancaster upon the

gratulate the city of Lancaster upon the successful completion of the undertaking. We have now a water supply which will meet any demands that may be made for years to come. The pumps have a capacity of elevin pumps have a capacity of elevin minimon galions in twenty-four hours, while the consumption does not exceed in the asms time five million galions. The location of the works being above the points of contamination of the water by the influx of impurities carried into the atream by sewerage and surface washings, carrying the fifth accommutated throughout the upon the great benefit pure water is to the population of a city. The northern part of the city heretofore had no outlet for its sawage. That part of the city is rapidly growing and has by this improvement been afforded the means of discharging its flith through the new sewer without in any degree contamina ing the water supply of the entire city. The advantage thus accured cannot be overestimated.

The committee have thought proper to celebrate in a becoming manner the consummation of this long cherished work—now accomplished. We feel a pride in it and were desirous that the citizens should

and were destrous that the citizens should come together that we might ask their ap-proval of that which we feel we have faith-

fully and successfully accompli The major then invited W. U. Hensel spoke in substance as follows :

His Review Of the Progress Of the City In his Water Department. I am quite sure no one need make on

apology for speaking in behalf of water, so ment the 18th of June as this, and if there was ever a time when I fult that way is in on this day (pointing to Judge Livingston), after the court has refused me three licenses saked for.

Nor is any apology needed for the present city administration's selection of my unworthy self to speak for the people over whom it presides, remembering as his honor, hispor Begerley must, how effectively I sided his election by most seal-ous opposition to it. It has come to be a tradition in this city, if not in the state, that no candidate is entirely certain of election until he is setured of my opposition; and if any whom I happen to support by chance are successful they have only to keep my favor to meet their certain doom. Seriously, I could not help recalling, while the mayor and Mr. Riddle were speaking, for the benefit of some of the younger men in this company, that it was about two generations ago that legislative enactments and municipal ordinances first began to provide "for the supply of Lancaster with pure water." It was, perhaps, for tuneste that none of the earlier schemes to farmish this public necessity under private corporate control was successful.

It is significant, however, and a happy coincidence that one name which appears in the story of the earliest efforts to scours a public water supply for Lancaster reappears to-day; and it is carved imperiabely there on the marble tablet which comment; for nearly a quarter of a century in this community the name has been worn by a faithful public servant, and it yet stands the pledge of unstained individual probity and of unquestioned offic al integrity—the name of Robert A. Evans. [Applause]

WHEN WATER WAS FIRST SUPPLIED.

It was exactly fifty years, almost to a

WHEN WATER WAS PIRST SUPPLIED.

It was exactly fifty years, almost to a day, from the time the people of Lancaster celebrated, with impressive ceremonies and elaborate its livities, the first introduction of water into the city until that later day when, by popular vote, was made the grant of money that rendered possible the work we now dedicate. On the 12d of February, 1837, thousands of the people of this city and county crowded the streets of Lancaster, while a pageant of military and civic display moved out to the reservoir to witness the incoming of the water. To many of them it had seemed an impossible and incredible feat of engineering skill "to lift the water two hundred feet" and then distribute it by gravity. When it flowed through the pipes, covered the bottom and climbed up the walls of the besin, the church belie rang, the cannon boomed and five thousand voices rent the air with exultation. WHEN WATER WAS PIRST SUPPLIED.

ultation.

There was a good deal of public spirit in the little town of 8,000 people; which even then outlaid \$100,000 for this purpose. John F. Steinman, Unristopher Hager and William B. Fordney were the marshals of that procession. The reservoir grounds were the subject of much admiration, and the writers of that day describe the views of the surrounding country with rapturous eloquence—"Landscapes fairer than ary across the seas!" "Skies as serene as those of Italy," and the heavenly blue hills beyond "the white walls of Castle Hardwicke glistening in the sun."

The introduction of water cemented the scattering and rival fire companies into a

The introduction of water comented the scattering and rival fire companies into a compact organization, and the first great parade of its kind fellowed in March. On that occasion, with Col. Charles Nauman at their head, Reah Frazer and John Michael as aids, with bisning banners, painted by the hands of Richolts and Armstrong themselves, the firemen of the city made their first grand turnout. During the day one of the orators most felicitously toasted and urged coming generations to celebra's "the day that first commemorated the triumphs of giorious industry and art over the mighty obstacles of nature in diverting the waters of the beautiful Concatoga from their acoustomed channel to flow through the streets of a city set upon a hill, a fountain playing at every corner."

TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE. After that the most notable addition to twenty years ago, under you, air, (to ex-Mayor Atlee) the sgitation of a better water supply began and it continued under all your successors. To no one person, to no one party and to no single administration are the growth and development in which we rejoice due. But I think I may fairly we rejoice due. But I think I may fairly say for all the people of the city that to the present committee and to those whose names are inscribed on yonder memorial atone we owe special thanks and gratitude for unselfish and unpaid labor, care and fidelity, for the economical and honest expenditure of the fued given them and for a good return of their stewardship. It is true, advantage was taken of the owner of this patch of ground in securing it too

and for a good return of their stewardship.

It is true, advantage was taken of the owner
of this patch of ground in securing it too
low, but lawyers are secuntomed to sacrifice
the interests of themselves and their clients
on the alter of public necessity.

We have no reason to be ashamed of the
past nor afraid of the future of our city. In
these fifty years the water reuters and takers
have increased from a little handful, scarcely
a score in all, to between 4 000 and 5,000;
the revenues, which in the first nine months
aggregated \$186, are now \$36,000 per annum;
we have nearly forty miles of males, and
here stand the pumps, with capacity for
11,000,000 galtons daily, to meet a demand
for little more than 4,000,000.

In all this period it has been demonstrated
sgain and again that well considered water
works improvements always pay a lar, e
profit on the cost of their construction. Any
needed addition will bring a speedy return
of at least ten per cent, per annum. In ten
years our revenues from water rent leeped
from \$24,000 to \$48,000; and the expenses of
operation show no such preparition of inorease. We apperently consume more
water per capita than the people of any
city under the sky; and surely we ought to
be the cleanest for as little water is used for waser por capita than two people of any city under the sky; and surely we ought to be the cleanest for as little water is used for drinking here as anywhere. The economy of pumpage here is not excelled save par-haps in one city in this country.

MORH WORK TO BE DONE. But the work of the committee and of the authorities is not finished with an the authorities is not finished with an increase of the water supply. Purity as well as coplousness is demanded. The problems of pumpage, distribution and drainage once solved, that of filtratin remains. One thing is certain, whatever plan be adopted, it should comprehend iltration here at the works; there is no economy in wearing pumps and pipes by running mud through them.

Water is a prime necessity, a marvellous element, a beauty and a wonder—whether it glistens in the eye of the mourner or shakes the earth with the thunder of the cataract—but there is another necessity to human life, individual and aggregate, and that is air.

We boast the best housed city in the

we boast the best housed city in the country; I sometimes think we have the best lighted; my friend Bertz will not take offense if I say we're going to have the best paved. But we want air, a public mark [Applicate] park. [Applause] Where? Why here, all along this winding stream, which bears the aboriginal name of the locality; all this right hand bank of the creek, from

the right hand bank of the creek from the southwestern corner of the city to that bluff where aforstime stood the Indian village of the Conestogas.

Fifty years hence, when we meet here—all of us I trust—to celebrate the crection of a ten or twenty million gallon Worthington pump, for which the committee has wisely reade place—to supply the wants of Lancas er's 140,000 people, we ought to lockout of these windows upon a park which will equal in cultivation—as it now excels in netural advantage—Central park or Fairmount. The public spirit of individuals must supplement or quicken municipal ginerosity. There are fifty men in Lancaster who could and would give \$1,000 each for such a beneficence. I see some of them reaching for their pocketbooks already. With the city's three water powers, with these two magnificent stone

powers, with these two magnificent stone arched bridges, with beautiful aweeps of meadow and verdure decked bluffs, with waving fields and drooping trees, flowery meads and flowing fountains on the borders meads and flowing fountains on the borders of this splendid stream, what would so fit y crown this day's work as to give impet to a public movement for a free people's park, to stretch from the Old Factory bridge to What Gien?

COUNCILMAN RIDDLE'S SPEECH. Belect Courtilman William Riddle, who had been a prominent member of the committee, being called upon by the mayor made a vivacious and interesting speech He resulted the different plans proposed for accord water works improvements to called their contents to called their contents to the called their contents to the called their called their

supply. He reviewed the conduit and intercepting sewer projects; the proposed location of the base of supplies at Ranch's and again at Hunscoher's mill, the reservoir at Roseville, and all the disagreement, and differences, resulting finally in the present location and plan. He firmly believed this was the best; and that it would be so conceded in the years to come when Lancaster, wakened from its Rip Van Winkie sleep, will realize all the hopes of even a sanguine Board of Trade and find the Concetogs lined with factories and dwellings from the relired down to Witmer's bridge. There had been a good deal of chafing the committee, and it had even been derinively said that the tablet bearing their names lacked the inscription, "I mile to Isase Diller's," but he believed even George Tomilinson would, in the years to come, rise up and call them blamed.

He paid high tribute to ex-Mayor Morton and Water Commissioner Jers Rohrer for their sun and interest in the work; and to Mr. B. J. McGraun for his liberal sid to the enterprise. He expected yet to see a relired accessers. of the supervising architect, Mr. Preret. The building is about 50 by 100 feet, having a large tower on the corner. It is very handsome in design—in fact one of the handsomest in the book of all drawings of buildings, ordered to be and in course of erection. He also received the following letter in reference to the building:

Transcrut Durarmunn, Oppion of the Fig. 1 Massing Durarmunn, Caption of the Following letter in reference to the building:

Transcrut Durarmunn, Oppion of the Foot. 1 Massing Durarmunn, Massing I. 1883,

H. E. Slaymaker, Postmaster, Lancaster, Pe.

Duan Sin: Yours received. The delay to commence the government building in your city is due to the fact that the plans are not yet completed. It is expected to commence building operations within the next month. There is no truth in the rumor to change the site as it would require an act of Congress to do so.

Respectfully yours.

Thos D. Fistur.

Asst. Chief Clerk. the enterprise. He expected yet to see a railroad passenger station at Conscious and a park hereabouts. He thanked the newspapers for withholding embarasing criticism during the progress of the work, and bade them and everybody now go at it with critical extension.

The dinner party then broke up into in formal groups and for an hour or more social intercourse prevailed, and many. present availed themselves of the chance to see more of the buildings, the grounds and the machinery.

supply. He reviewed the conduit and

Eysteriously Injered.

Last evening John O'Leary, about 25 years of age, was brought to the Lancaster county hospital in an injured condition.

His injuries consisted of a broken nose and contucions of the hip and cheet. He was attended by Dr. Landis, in charge of the hospital. The man was found along the railroad track near Safe Harbor and when railroad track near Safe Harbor and when brought to the hospital was so much under the influence of liquor that he could give no account of how his injuries were received. To-day he cannot tell anything about them either, as he did not even know that he had been brought to the hospital. He states that he is employed at the iron works in Safe Harbor and is from Reading. The Columbia correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER writes that O'Leary attempted to board a train last night in the

timpted to board a train last night in the cast yards and fell off. He struck his head against shifting engine No. 893, which was passing when he fell.

Lawrence Knapp reported at the station house last night that his stable door was open and one of his mustang poules was missing. He concluded to wait, suspecting that his driver had it, for its return. None of the vehicles were missing, and he could not imagine what the man wanted with the mustang. After waiting for a few hours his man returned and he than learned that he had taken the man then learned that he had taken the mustang, went to Doersom's shop, secured Mr. Knapp's phaeton and with this outfit be took his best girl on a pleasure trip. He was greatly surprised upon taking the team back to find Mr. Knapp waiting upon him and has concluded to sak for the use of the team the next time he

In the daily papers of Thursday appeared an advertisement, signed by the counsel of stating that application would be m to the board of pardons on April 16 for a

The advertisement is likely to create wrong impression. The application that will be made to the board of pardons is for a commutation of the death sentence, on the ground of ineanity.

examination of Jacobe' mental condition by experts next week and this will be the basis of their claim, if the physicians should decide that Jacobs is insane.

Arrest of Bad Boys. The worshippers at the Strawberry street

colored church have been annoyed at their evening services by a gang of colored boys on a number of occasions recently, and the officers reported the matter to the poince authorities. Last evening Sergeant Hartley with a squad of officers made a raid on the boys and captured four. They were taken to the station house and looked up. Three of the smaller ones were released after ort confinement on promising not to offend sgain. The fourth boy was Andrew Book, and as he appeared to be one of the leaders he was looked up over night. This orderly conduct and remanded to the station bouse where he was kept until later in the day, when he was released.

The Liquor Mon's Meeting. The liquor men of this city met in see at Mannerchor ball on Thursday afternoon Fifty four liquor dealers were in attendance E. C. Hall acted as temporary chairman and Frank Toutel as secretary. The mosting was purely a business one and was for the purpose of arranging the preliminaries for a permanent organization. Mr. Teutel taken to defeat the amendment. W. W. Franklin, representative from this district, delivered an address. The meeting adjourned to next Thursday afternoon when a permanent organization will be effected

A Lover Outraged. A dispatch from Wilkesbarre save : John A dispatch from Wilkesbarre says: John Henran loved Mary Yanchig, but Mary's brothers objected, and a White Cap notice was sent to the lover to keep away. This had no effect. Mary's brothers visited Henran's house Wedneeday night, took him out, tied a rope around his neck and dropping him to the ground dragged him over the street until he was nearly dead. Be beged for meroy, which was granted. over the street until he was nearly dead. He begged for mercy, which was granted on condition that he give up Mary. Her brothers, Howell and Stephen Yanchig,

Lord Dunraven has issued a challenge for a yacht race for the America's one. The challenge has been sent so as to reach New York this week, in time for the six months' notice which is required. This makes it probable that the race will take place at New York in the month of October. New York in the month of Ostober.

For the purposes of the race Lord Dunraven is having a new yacht built. It is a
60 tonner, designed by Watson, and is in
course of construction at Nouthampton. It
will be a beauty and a fleet-salier, as his
lordship is determined to secure the cup if
the work of British builder and the shift
of British capiain can accomplish that fest of British captain can accomplish that feat.

Will Preach on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Vernon, the pastor of the Duke to-morrow and occupy the pulpit of that church on Sunday. His family will arrive

Appropriation for the Orphan Schools. Thursday night the House appropriation committee decided to recommend the appropriation of \$250,000 for the first year and \$200,000 for the second, in order to maintain the soldiers' orphans under the provisions of the bill passed on Thursday. There is a proviso that not one cent of the money shall be used to support children hersetter admitted to the institution. The committee has about finished its labors.

Arrived Home.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE.

STRONG PETITION TO GHANGE THE

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1880.

Probability That the teround Chosen by Co Plater Will Not He Used for the Governto Roopen the Whole Matter.

Postmeter Slaymaker yesterday receive a lithograph drawing of the public build-ing, being contained in the report for 1888 of the supervising crohitect, Mr. Preret. The

Notwithstanding this etatement of Col. Fister, the fact is that a petition was forwarded on Wednesday last, signed by two or three hundred citizens, asking for a reconsideration of the poetoffice site and urging serious reasons therefore. It is claimed there will be no movement to-wards the erection of the building until this application is considered and decided.

The prime movers in preparing this petition, which was quietly circulated, are those who have been as xious to have the Moravian church burial ground selected in place of the Duke street site. The signatures of a number of those favoring the

induce the Moravian congregation to sell their burial place, which St. John's Luth-eran church is said also to desire; and at a meeting of the congregation held on Wednesday evening, at which strong oppo-sition was manifested to the sale, the majority voted for it. There is, however, great doubt about the power of the church to sell under the charter and grant ; though fixed so that they can do so.

The Shober's hotel postoffice site has an many friends as ever and may come out ahead when the location is changed; as it is likely to be, for Col. Fister's opinion about the need of a law to do it is not apparently reason why the secretary of the treasury may not change his mind about the loos tion before any money has been spent upon the structure. Of course in changing the site, the government will have to be relieved of the cost of the one already selected.

The petition recites the last the president been passed and approved by the president least for the postoffice. It appropriating money for the postoffice. It says that the location is in the rear of private of the city, not accessible of approach and is outside of the railroad limit; that the loosernment or for the convenience of the publie and the petition sake that a commission or officer be sent on to re-examine the with a view to changing the location before building operations have been begun or given out. It states that it is believed that Thomas D. Fister, who chose

be site, was unduly influenced. The petition was signed by many leading citizens and business men, the name of Congressman Heistand heading the list, followed by the mayor, city treasurer, officers of the banks and cotton milis, Judge Pat tersen and others.

THE LICENSE TAX

The City Treasury Will Be Enriched \$16,600 and the County by a Larger Sam. The number of licenses lifted in the city and county is 334. Of that number there are 83 hotels, 8 bottlers, 8 liquor stores and 6 breweries in Lancaster city, 52 hotels in the boroughs of the county and 147 hotels in the townships of the county. The re-maining number is made up of bottlers,

distillers and liquor stores. The total amount of license paid in the city was \$50,100. Each of the hotel proprietors paid \$500, and of that amount the city gets two-fifths, the county two fifths, and the state one-fifth. This makes an aggregate of \$41,500, and in the division Lancaster city will receive \$16,500, and the county the same. The state receives the remaining fifth and the full amount of the ottlers, liquor stors and brewery licenses. \$500, and breweries \$500 and the amoun received by the state, with the one-fifth of the license received from botel men, makes

an aggregate of \$16,900 from this city. The license tee which hotel men is boroughs are required to pay is \$150 and in townships they pay \$75. The 52 borough licenses will aggregate \$7,800, of which three fifths will go to the boroughs, one-fifth townships one-half goes to the township to be applied to the keeping in repairs the roads, one-fourth to the county and onefourth to the state. Columbia borough has 20 licensed hotels and its share of the

license tax will be \$1,800. The county will fare well in the receipt of license money. It gets from the city \$16,600, from boroughs \$1,560 and from townships \$2,216.25

Memorial Day Committees. The Memorial Day committee of mem-bers of George H. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds posts, Grand Army of the Re oublic, have appointed the following sub-committees: Finance, R. Bilckenderfer, S. Clay Miller, J. W. Elsenberger, C. H. Fasnacht, W. D. Stauffer, A. V. Hurst; music, J. A. Schub, J. E. Crawford, Milton Swope; flowers, J. W. Eisenberger, J. K. Barr, W. D. Stauffer; flage, J. E. Schum, C. H. Fasnacht, S. Clay Miller carriages, F. H. Arndt, Milton Swope, Martin G. Light; on ministers, E. Edgerley, J. E. Schum, J. E. Crawford; programme and printing, J. K. Barr, C. H. Fasnacht.

Discharged from Quetody Alderman Hershey this morning dismissed the complaints against Peter Ruhi forjassault and battery upon Officer Dorwart and resisting arrest by the same officer. The old man was discharged from custody and went home rejoicing.

Officer Deen was one of the officers who participated in the arrest of the boys at the ored church last night. In running after one of the boys he made a misstep and feil, ojuring one of his legs. He was so serious's burt that he had to be sent home in a cab.

During the temporary absence of City Solicitor Wm. T. Brown from his office last evening, a sneak thief entered and appropriated his overcoat. The theft was reported at the station house, but nothing has yet been hand of the mining stat.

The Mendelscohn Club and the Rectheven Quarteste at Mennercher Hall.

Mennercher hall contained a large and delighted audience lest evening. The consion was the concert by the Mendelscohn club. The chorus part under the direction of Mr. Walter Bausman, the soles by Miss Lowell and selections ty the Rectheven string quartette, of New York, were enthusiastically encored. The local participants must have practiced very carefully for the concert, for their vocalism was quite partict, the noise blending and keeping in exist instruction. Hiss Lowell's voice is distinct and far above the ordinary in volume. To a recall ahe answered with "The Nightingale." Miss Lowell is in the front rank of Lancaster's solciets.

The music drawn from the stringe instruments surpassed the expectations the audience, and the quariette of artifully merited the applicate bestowed.

Following is the programme:

Lady Rise, Sweet Morn's Awaking,"... Smar String Quartette in B 7 int. He ndeirsohn op 11 Allegro—Dansonetta.
Besthoven Quarestic.
(a "Among the Lilles" (Voni Gavotte) Cibalis
b. "Tell He Rossa. Sarah

Club.

a Serenade, Moss rowani
b. Gavotte, String Quartette, Bazini
Valse Espagnole, Matta.

Yalse Espagnole, Tschalkowsky, b. Liebes Liedebea, Tschalkowsky, b. Liebes Liedebea, Tschalkowsky, b. Carnival Singers, Roseini
Glee Cinb.

BEE PUZZLES THE DOOTORS. to Caltora Lay in a Tranco for a Long Tim

Annie Onitera Lay in a Trance for a Long Time and New Ruge Every Man About Mer.

Annie Colines, a patient at the Oity hospital, in Jerrey Oity, is a pussiing case to the physicians. One day she apreng from the cot on which she was lying and cluding the outstretched hands of her nurses aboran toward the end of the room and sprang upon the roof of the veranda. The nurse followed her and seised her clothing. She broke away, however, and jumped to the ground. The jump was from the account of the country and yet she mireculously ecosped in jury. She was seised by the attendants and placed in bed. She afterward made several other attempts to ecospe which proved fruitless.

Afterwards she lapsed into a state of letharsy. There was not the alightest perceptible movement of the body at any time, and to all appearances she lay as if dead. If pinched she did not appear conscious of it, and when her eyelide were pressed open they were glassy and without expression, and she appeared to be in a cataleptic sleep. During this time she took no food except that which was forced down her throat by the physicians. They gave her simply milk, of which about a pint a day was administered.

She lay in this condition up to about a

in bed again.
She is also very affectionate in her new mood, and a man cannot enter the room but what she selses on him, throws her arms around his neck and kusee and hugs him

Not Allowed to Out Weed For a Fire In Georgia on Senday.

The Rev. George B. Starr, of Chicago, superintendent of the Central Bible school for home and foreign missions, complains that the Seventh Day Adventists are being horribly treated in some parts of the South. He has received from Elder Huffman, of that each, for transmission to the general conference of Battle Creek, Mich., the following letter, written at Alphirette, Milton county, Georgia:

"Brother D. Conklin, of Michigan, who, with his family, has lately moved into this neighborhood, has been reported to the grand jury and a bill found against him for working on Sanday and all he did was to out a few sticks of wood to build a fire, just what I have seen many others doing since I came to the state. The penalty for violating any portion of the law in this state is very severe. They have what is known in this state as the chain gang, where those who violate the law are taken and ball and chain fastened to one log and they are made to work on the public roads and rail-roads, and those who are put there are many of them treated worse than brutes, many have been whipped to death, and, doubties, if he should be taken there for working on Sunday he would be compelied to work on the Babbath or whipped.

"What is your advice? Should we be besten in the circuit court would you take the case to the supreme court? And if so can you help us? We are all poor here."

A BORDER OUTRAGE Two Mexican Policemen Shot by Four Amer

Four Americans from El Paso, Tex., shot and killed two Mexican policemen in Juares, Mexico, on Thursday night.

The Americans were in Juares, raising considerable disturbance by firing off their pistols and overturning apple and mest stands, when the police attempted to arrest them.

stands, when the police attempted to arrest them.

One of the Americans opened fire on the officers, shooting one dead, the beil going in at the back of his neck and coming out through his tongue. A second shot brought down the second policemen, fatally wounded. The American rowdies then made a break for the river, closely pureued by Mexican soldiers. Three of them jumped into the Rio Grande and swam across to this aide, while the fourth crossed on the bridge, and was fired at three times by the Mexican guard. On Thursday night fully 200 Mexicans came over to El Paso to demand the arrest of the guilty persons.

A fine supper for the benefit of the Fire Baptiet church was spreed last evening in the Stackhouse building. The attendance was large, and a very enjoyable evening wis passed. Prof. Kendig's orohestra was present, and Mr. J. A. Aumand and several young ladies rendered vocal selec The entertainment will continue

James H. Warner, the architect, whose plans for the new Central market house were accepted by councils, is a resident of this city and not of Philadelphia, as stated in the council proceedings published yea-Withdrow His Bid.

the collection of the state and county tax in the east and west wards of the city, withdrew his bid to day. This leaves B. F. Hastings the lowest bidder for the cos wards and A. W. Baldwin for the west

Eugene G. Smith, attorney for W. W. Kinzer, issued executions this afternoon against Henry W. Martin and Abram M. Weaver, of East Earl township. The Price Was \$20,000 The price paid for the granite building on North Queen street, owned by John A. Hiestand and purchased by Thos. E.; and Harry B. Cochran, was \$20,000.

Declarger to Se Present LowDox, March 29 — A different says that the government

PIRKERTON IN TROUBLE. Suck Out, and Then Held to Answer For Assault.

William A. Pinkerton was the chief participant in an exciting court melee in Chicago on Thursday afternoon, and as a result is now under bond. The trouble arces over an attempt to escape by an illegally arrested prisoner of the Pinkertons. Elward Zeisler, the prisoner, was afterward set at liberty on a writ of babeas corpus. Zeisler has an office in Washington street, and does business as the "European Rond Company." He was charged by the Pinkertons with being a fugilive from justice from the state of Peensylvania. Superintendent Robertson, of the Pinkertons, got out a warrant, and himself made the arrest instead of a regular officer.

"Where's the return on this warrant?"
seked Justice Brayton when the prisoner
was arraigned.
"I put it on the back," replied Superintendent Robertson.
"I see," said the court slowly. "But I did not deputirs you to serve this warrant."
"Is that so, "exclaimed Robertson. "I thought you did."
"Then I'm not legally arrested," saked

"Then I'm not legally arrested," asked Zeisler.
"No," responded the court.
Zeisler made a jump for the door. A constable was there before him and barred it. Zeisler rushed into the ante-room and the stair way. Court was still in session and the utmost confusion ensued. Robertson's superior, William A. Pinkerton, made a rush for Zeisler. The latter's son, a muscular young fellow, grabbed Pinkerton by the throat and choked him until his tongue protruded. Three or four other friends of Zeisler made for the door and attempted to clear a way by a roah on the half-dosen constables who blocked their passage. The rush was successful, and Zeisler the elder got out into the ballway. At this moment Pinkerton pulled away from young Zeisler and with a heavy blow struck the latter in the face, knocking him down. Then grabbing the warrant from the court's deak Pinkerton broke through the sersunbling throng, and reaching the warrant over the heads of the crowd shouted to a constable with whom he was acquainted: "Serve this warrant

Five Republicans Vote With the Democr Sensor sherman floves to flegensider.

The executive session of the Senate instead between two and three hours on Thursday afternoon, and was confined to a discussion of the nomination of flurat Haistead, to be minister to Germany. Before that came up the nomination of John C. New, to be consul general at London, and of Lewis Wolffley, to be governor of Arisons, were confirmed. A final attempt of the opposition to defeat Mr. New's confirmation was based upon the searction that his paper (the

ship reported all the diplomatic nomina-tions of Wednesday, but in the case of Mr. Haisteed the report was not unanimous, On a motion to confirm his nomination the

Os a motion to confirm his nomination the nays were in the majority, Senators Teller, Plumb, Ingalis, Farwell and Cullom voting with the Democrata. Mr. Sherman moved to reconsider the vote, and on that motion a long debate enaued, in the course of which the ground of objection to Mr. Haistead was disclosed.

When the Senate refused to enter upon an investigation of the election of Senator Payne, of Ohio, Mr. Haistead, whose paper (the Choninnati Commercial Gazette) had strongly urged the investigation, made uncomplimentary allusions to the Republicans who voted against the investigation. The feeling against him on the part of the senators who fell under his displeasafre at that time is very bitter, and one of them is reported to have said to President Harrison on Thursday that Mr. Haistead could not be confirmed—that the senators whom he criticised would not vote to him.

The motion to reconsider was pending that Mr. Haistead against a discussed.

confirmation was taken before there were any speciols.

Helstack's personal representatives say he will be confirmed, although he falled by a two thirds vote to be confirmed on Thursday. But his opponents in the Senste assert that he will never be confirmed, and that if his nomination shall not be withdrawn it will be rejected on Fridsy, and this is the general expectation, the only question being whether he will sak to be withdrawn or not. His representatives say he will not.

and Biackburn, urging them to vote for Haistend's confirmation. His triends think they will do so, and that this will pail Haistend through, but Everts will break a pair, and other Republican senators will break silence, if necessary, to beat him.

In the North American Review, John T. Ford, the former proprietor of Ford's theatre, Washington, writes of John Wilkes Booth on the day of the assassination: With his health, Jouth, personal grace and dramatic inheritance, he could earn, in the very alluring work of a leading actor, from \$600 to \$1,000 per week at that time. Yet the eccentricity born within him made him am! dous, when in a strange mood, of emulating the "youth who fired the Ephesian dome," or to act the part of Brutus in real life. His abduction plot was a matured plan, conceived in the fall of 1854, brilliant, daring and full of danger, but it failed, and he felt the mortification as if it were a sort of disgrace. The assassination was the Brutus impulse, and it came to him only on the day of performance, and after he learned of an opportunity, as may be seen by what followed his arrival at the theatre. Letters from other cities were waiting for him there that day. He received and read them in the front of the building. He was pleasantly tausted by some of his Union friends there with the information that the president and General Grant would both be at the theatre that evening, and one added: "General Lee will be with them." Booth quickly responded: "They won't parade Lee as the Romans did their captives, I hope." The remark about Lee's coming was withdrawn, but the effect of the information as to President Lincoin and General Grant was apparent. Booth grew abstracted and thoughtful, and soon departed with the first possible information he could have had of the president's intention to visit the theatre that night. At 10:20 he assassinated President Lincoin. In the North American Review, John T. n to visit the theatre that night At 10:20

Shot at Geese and Killed a Child.
Captain Joseph Dalano, of the steam tug
S. M. Johnson, is held for the Virginia
authorities, charged with firing a rifle on
the James river and killing the 5-year-old
daughter of J. Brockwell, of Tettington, Va,
on Sunday afternoon. When the marshal
told him on what charge he was arrested he
wept bitterly. He did not know of the
shooting until arrested. He told the marshal that he shot six times at some geese on
the river. The oblid was sitting in her
father's house near the window when the
ball struck her just below the neck, killing
her instantily. Captain Delano says he was
a mile distant from the house when he fired
at the geese.

A Demented Man. This morning a sensation was created on Obsernut street, near North Queen, by the appearance of a man in a haif nude condition wandering similers y around. The man was William Spilling, who lives on Malberry street, and who is subject to spelle of demestis. He was taken in MORE APPOINTMENT

PERMITLYANIAN OROGEN TO ISTER TO REASIL,

WARRINGTON, D. C., March
president sent to the Beasts to
following nominations:
Robert Adams, jr., of Pennsylv
be minister to Branil,
Lunsing B. Misner, of Californi
minister to the Central American
William O. Bradley, of Ecutari
minister recident and coneni get

A Darnell, of Georgia, to b

(Robers Adama Jr., appoint to Branil, is an ex-state sension of Philadelphia. He was be Quaker city in 1860, was edu University of Pennsylvania, and was admitted to the ber, it was the proposition of the part o

Halsteed, to be minister to Geri egala taken up, the pendim being on the motion of Sen man to reconsider the vote the nomination was rejected day. Sensior Teller took in opposition to the motion. I point to a protrected debate. See man said this morning that a enough Democratic votes could it to confirm the nomination, but it impression is that it will be more

impression is that it will be raje
impression is that it will be raje
The Senate confirmed the
nominations: James O. Chum
surveyor of customs for the j
Louis; and also the following ps
John M. Patrick, Ularion, Pa;
Paul, Salusburg, Pa; David
Scranton, Pe.

HARRISTURO, Pa, March 10.
HARRISTURO, Pa, March 10.
House to-day the bill was a reported appropriating \$450,000 maintenance of the soldiers' schools for two years ending June: which is \$50,000 less than the Bu providing for a superintendent schools demands. (The House bill to meet the wants of the count bill, which does not recognize the

concurrent resolution, which for the appointment of a c At his own request Where, calling on the sinking fund of a statement of the disposition a statement of the disposition of that fund was referred to

ways and meens.

Among the bulls passed seems was that introduced in the Sensing the sale of intextenting

MUNOIR, Ind., Moreh St.—The Was killed here Wednesday proven have been Lieut. Harry F. Rateman Tenth United States infantry, these papers found on the dead man below Bateman. The man had evident

man arrived here yesterday expensions find the deed body of her husband, at once declared that she had no the man whose body was found here

A SWINDLES CAPTURED

He is Cought by a Decay Letter—Bow tempted to Use inches.

A young man who gave the ne Saunel McEwen was arrested in York city on Thursday by the Estates postal authorities on a char forgery. F. W. Woolworth, propriet the five cont store at North Queen Chestnut streets, was the party the swindle was attempted upon. On 14 he had his bookkeeper drop 76 containing checks in the letter her. Stewart building, New York city. Stewart building, New York city. envelopes were addressed to different of the United States.

A few days afterwards the No National bank received a check sign Mr. Woolworth, payable to the Community, with a request that the forward the proceeds to James A. R. Brooklyn, N. Y. The request was up a sheet of paper, from which had Brooklyn, M. Y. The request was a on a sheet of paper, from which had erased the name of a New York in house. The bank's officers became i lous and consulted with Mr. Resmanager of Mr. Woolworth's Las alore, and the last named gentlems communicated with. He wrote imanagers of the Oneida community pany and received answer that the conhad never received the check in quarter than the Mr. Woolworth, about a Samuel E. McEwen desired to hat proceeds sent to him at New York of The posteffice authorities were

proceeds sent to him at New York of The posteffice authorities were consulted. A decoy letter was pre-and addressed to Mr. McEwen, and the be called at the New York posteffic was taken into custody and committee a hearing before United States Com-sioner Shields on Saturday. McEwen declines to say how he be

McRwen declines to say how he has possessed of the letters, and it is not he whether he abstracted them from the lebox in the Stewart building, or whethe stole them from the footman between building and the postoffice.

The true name of the prisoner is O Rockroth. He is 30 years old, and he had reputation. When arrested he had revolver and dirk knife in his possess.

The following officers were elected it
Jacket Tribe 44, L. U. R. M., lest ever
techem, Adam Hoehn; senior man
Fred Greiner; junior manmore, Will &
prophet, Joseph Bachle; chief of se
Frank Ziegier; heoper of wampin
Neudorff; trustee, William Wohless