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THE WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL.

ing pervices in the Churches

# HORSE THIEVES ARRESTED.

ONS ABBRITED IN TELL OITT AND ANOTHER IN THE COUNTY.

Earry Dougherty and & Man Named Hoyo Take the Train of Christian Back and Moyor Tries to Ball It-The Accused Are Beat to Jall For a Hearing.

The team stolen from Christian Bue The team stolen from Carintian Buch, as Rotheville, on Thursday night, has been recovered and the thieves are under arrest. The their was reported to Chief Smeltz and be had toigraphed to the surrounding towns a description of the stolen team. Between 1 and 2 o'clock on Friday after-

on the ohlef received a telegram from Brubeker's mill, at Brickerville, stating questing him to send a con le out e Shaub was sent out and late in the afternoon a memore was received from him that the team at Brickerville was Mr. Buch's and was in the custody of Wm.

Mr. Paiffar knew Such's team and when a young man named Moyer called on him on Friday about noon and asked for feed for the horse Mr. Peiffer scould him of stealing the team. Moyer is weak-minded and when charged with the their denied having taken the team, but said he was along with Harry Dougherty when the latter took it and he was trying to sell it at Dougherty's request. Mr. Peiffer, who was well acquainted with Moyer and knew that he could be arrested at any time, did not take him into custody, but secured the eam and sent to town for an officer.

Moyer told Mr. Peiffer that Dougberty was in this city and could be found at either the Keystone or Cooper house, and Chief Smelts, on receipt of this information, went Baselts, on receipt of this information, went in search of Dougherty. He was unable to find him at any of these places, but upon making inquiry, learned that Dougherty might be found on Middle street. Accom-panied by Officer Crawford and Constable Shaub, the objef was about visiting that section of the city when he met Dougherty on Duke street, near Trinity Lutheran church, arrested him and locked him up at the station house.

Dougherty denied having stolen the team, but admitted that he was with Moyer when the theft was committed. He also admitted that he gave the team to Moyer and told him to sell it.

Dougherty came to town with another team, and this he is supposed to have sold, as no traces of it can be found.

When searched Dougherty had in his presention a handsome gold watch, a silver watch, \$4 10 in money, a check and a note. The note was for \$100, dated April 5, 1889, payable to the order of 1. W. Zug, at the Northern National bank, 60 days after date, and is signed H. G. Dougherty. The check is signed by the same party, payable to the order of L W. Zug, and is also dated A pril 8, 1859.

Constable Shaub went to Brickerville this morning to arrest Moyer, and he brought him to town this afternoon. Dougherty and Moyer have been con

mitted in default of ball for a bearing tetore Alderman Halbach. Dougterty is aged 20 years and his father

is a well known butcher, reaiding near Oregon. The young man has never been arrested before, but he was known to be test in his babits for some months.

Thomas Moyer was found by Constable Shoub in the mountains close to the Lebnon county line. His friends offered to

## STRASSURG SETT g Times in the Berough's Basiness an

The Lancaster

STRASBURG, April &-This has been an STRASSURG, April & .-. This has been an active week in Strasburg. It has been remarked that more "filtings" have peaked through town during the peet five days, these has been known for many years. In the borough quite a number of families have obsoged residences, and several have moved away, while others have come in. Notably among these are the new pestors for the Frasbyterian did Methodist churches. The former coming from Northampton county and the ister from Bucks county. The former, Rev. J. O. George, is a young math, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college. He is becoming quite popular, a

man, a graduate of Franklin and Marabali college. He is becoming quite popular, a<sup>2</sup> is evidenced by the increasing congrega-tions. He is elequent, estuate and logical. The Methodist minister is an older man, but full of the good old flary spirit so char-acteristic of that sect. Tobacco buyers appear to be pasting at

Tobacco buyers appear to be reating a present in this vicinity, but the packers in both the large warehouse here are very both the large warehouses here are very busy. Prices have in most instances been busy. Prices have in most instances been low. We are informed, however, that there is still a good deal of Havans not

Since our borough fathers have imposed a tax on all hucksters and venders of street merchandise, we do not hear quite so many horns at d shouts on the streets. This arrangement suits our home dealers but deprives our citisens of much conos and opportunity to purchase aheaper

On Thursday evening there was a very large surprise party at the residence of Mr. John F. Hull, the occasion being the anniversary of his birth. The large house was well filled, and the evening spent in joyous festivities. Mr. Hull has been one of the most sotive and progressive citisens of our town, but in a few days leaves for Sterling, lilinole, to look around for business. He will be greatly missed in Streeburg.

The young ladies of the Presbyterian church have placed a new pulpit and pulpit furniture in that church, also new lamps, and intend making other improvements as they are able. The change in a notable one in this old edifice and refi sols great oredit upon the young ladies. Several White Cap missives have been

scelved by persons in town who are known to be active in the Prohibition cause.

Our merchants complain that April sttlements came in slow ; money does not Mr. John Sheris has closed out his store by auction and will hereafter carry on

igarmaking on an extensive scale. The W. O. T. U. will give an enter-tainment in Massaoolt hall Saturday eve-

ning, for the purpose raising funds towards defraying the expenses of the county convention to be held in Strasburg in May. A. R. Black, esq., has been elected president of the Strasburg National bank to fill the vacancy caused the death of William Spencer, esq., and M.2. C. Rowe was elected a director in Mr. Black's place. Streeburg lodge L O. of O. F., No. 361, on

Saturday evening elected the following officers: N. G., Elwood Eager; V. G., Samuel Rekestraw; Sec., Jacob Hildebrand; A. S., William E. Pickel; Treas., D. E. Mayor: trastee, Samuel Rakestraw.

## BHODE ILAND DEMOCRATS. Their Prospace of Gaining Control of the

Next Logislature. Unusual interest is manifested in the by-plections in Rhode Island for the general

SHE SHOUTED "MURDER!" Ing services in the Churches. The following proclamation was issued by the president on Friday : A hundred years have passed since the government which our forefathers founded was formally organized. At noon on the 80th day of A pril, 1789, in the city of New York, and in the presence of an assemblage of the herole men whose patrictle devotion had isd the colonics to victory and inde-pendence. George Washington took the oath of office as ohist magistrate of the new born republic. BIS MARY BUNTT TERBIBLY FRIGHT

ENED BY & BURGLAS. The Intrader Discovered White Bianding the Deer of Hor Reem-The Thief Beared Away by the Young Woman's Loud Ories For Amietan

About 4 o'clock this morning the real denis of the first half equare of North Shippen street were awakened by cries of murder. They came from the residence of murder. They came from the residence of Hervey N. Hurst, who lives at No. 24. Mr. Hurst's business keeps him away from home a great portion of the time, and his sister, him Mary Hurst, stays with his fam. Uyst the home above mentioned. Miss Mary was awakened by a noise and naw standing at her room door a colored man or a white man wearing a block mask. When she screamed this man hurriedly ran down stairs, reached the street through the back door and disappeared.

foor and disspeared. Mr. Hurst's neighbors responded to the orise for help and made a thorough search of the house, but could not find any thieves in the house or that anything was dis-

The cellar and kitchen doors were found open, and the thief is supposed to have entered the notation of Miss Hurst these doors. The timely awakening of Miss Hurst and her outery prevented a robbery. Another Mouse Entered.

At an early hour this morning thieves broke into the house of Jacob W. Miller, at 36 North Shippen street. They first tried to pry open the klichen door with a jimmy, but were unsuccessful, although they lett a number of marks on the door. They then managed to turn the key, which was in the lock, from the outside. They went all through the house, but did not succeed in through the house, but did not success in getting enything. They were finally frightened off by the coughing of Mrs. Miller, who has a bad cold. They were undoubledly the same persons who were

in at Harst's.

Seminarians to Write Theses Beretofore it has been customary for each member of the graduating class of the theo-logical seminary to prepare and read a will hold a mesting for the purpose of electing a manager, selecting grounds and giving the club a good start. It is expected theses on the regular commencement day. This year the largest class in the history of the seminary will graduate. The class num-bers seventeen. It was thought expedient to have a portion of the class read theses this that all persons interested in the great game will attend and give the new venture encommencement. Consequently, aco to the advice of the faculty, the class elected nine of its members to read theses. Those elected are A. M. Kifer, F. E. Lauffer, R. at 8 o'clock. N. Koplin, G. B. Walbert, B. E. Stofflet, A. M. Schmidt, C. A. Sintes, J. H. Mickiey and Lloyd E. Coblents team that will represent the Quaker city in the Middle States League, are all over six

The commencement exercises will be beid on Thursday, May 0.h. On Wednesday evening, May 8th, the regular annual esmon before the theological seminary, will be preached by Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., of New Haven, Conn.

An Old Lady's Horrible Death. from the New Holland Clarion.

Some time on Monday morning Miss Nancy Rife, residing with her brother, Daniel Rife, southwest of town, was alone in the klichen and was lighting her pipe, when some of the sparks dropped on her dress, and in an instant her clothing was all ablass. She ran out of the building, and efforts were made by other persons a and

pitcher, Cleveland, 6 feet 2 Inches; M. A. Jones, left field, Philadelphia, 6 feet 1 inch. the house to extinguish the fismes, but The exhibition games played yesterday equited as follows : At Philadelphia they had made too touch headway and she

# SUNDAY'S SERMONS.

SUBJECTS OF TROOP TO BE DELIVER. IN FOCE CHURCERS.

The Evangeliant Alliance to Most on Monda Fred. Hofman + Hand Mashed While Courtieg Cars -The Mule-Beaters Dacharged

will presen on Sunday morning on the subject, "True Godiineen." Evening sub-jeo", "Patience and Modesty." A sermon will be presched to the children at So'cloch. Rev. O H. Betts, pastor of the Church of God, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "The Heavenly Pattern." Evening subject, "Life Made Noble or Ignoble-Which ?" Box. Willin B. Bluman, pastor of the

Rev. E. Ludwick, pastor of the United Review oburch, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject. "Pani's Charge to Timothy"; evening subject, "The Model Congregation." A jubice meeting will be held in this church on Tuesday evening, at the close of the on Tuesday evening, at the close of the revival services. Over ninety persons have

Philedelphia conference of the A. M. E. oburob, has returned home from a five months' labor in different churches in Brooklyn. She has been very successful

mashed while in the sot of coupling at Denver. The first and second fingers of the hand were mashed and were attended to by Dr. Weldman, of Reeding. The funeral of George Geisler was held this morning at 9 o'clock from Holy Trinity

The Medam Fry concert company will appear in the opera house this evening for the benefit of the parsonage fund of the Becond Street Lutheran church. The four ladies comprising this company are talented inucloisne, and are assisted by W. P.

Two houses are being erected on Chestaut street, which will be occupied by Geo. M. Allison and E. A. Becker, jr.

before Squire Evans last evening for bee ing a mula. The cases were settled by the oceus being paid.

on last evening, when the persons present had a pleasant time.

furnace, celebrated his 18th birthday by

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THEY HAVE A SURPLUS. Ton Graduates-Frof. Merf Rauman Reelgas THE BASS BALL TOURISTS COME BO

WITH CONSIDERABLE CASE.

They Travel Hearly 32,000 mi Teaps Sickness During the bis Months Jomthe Two Teams Are Given

Bearty Welcome to New York.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Mr. A. O. Op NEW YORK, April 6.-MP, A. O. Spacing and his party of base ball players who is San Francisco last fall and have choose travelled "round the world," playing the national game in the various countries arrived this morning on the White Stat sleamahip Adriatic in good health and spirits. The tug boat Laura M. Starin, of which were the respective countries and epirits. The tog bost Laurs M. Sizris, an which were the reception committee and a number of other gentiemen, including Joseph J. O'Donoghue, N. Y. Engell, John Ward, DeWolf Hopper, Digby Beil and Mrs. J. W. Spalding, left Governar's island at 5:50 and steamed down to quarantine, where they ran alongside the Adriatic. Accompanying the Starin was the tog George Wood, which also carried a distinguished party, among whom were George Floyd, Marcus Mayer, E. Z. Abbey, W. W. Kelly and Mr. Johnson, of Cleve-land. On the Wood was a brass basis which enlivened the party as they called down the bey. On running alongside the base ballists were observed gathered amid-base ballists were observed gathered amid-ships, and on being recognized were greeted with obsets upon absees, which were responded to quickly by the passes. training. The programme was as follows: Prayer, Rev. W. J. Johnson; chorus by the bigh cohool choir, "The Dawning of the Day;" oration, "Our Navy," John Hoff-mac; casey, "Our Oid Friends." Minnie M. Wiest; male quartette, "God Pity the Men on the See," Measra Nauman, Gingrich, Witei and Miller; recitation, "Archie Dean," A. Florence Long; vocal solo, "Darony and Jose," Liusie Heleina; oration, "A Good Foundation," Olayton D. Kiehl; seary, "God Giveth the Fizz, Get Thon Reedy the Distaff," Minnie R. Fass; piano Dust, "Medam De Seville." Minsce

ships, and on being recognized wave greated with choors upon obsers, which were responded to quickly by the parame-gers and erew of the Adriatic. As soon as the necessary permits were shown to the health officer the party of tourism were taken on board the Starin. Leigh Lynch, who is interested with Spaling in the venture, was the first to leave the steamer. He was warming wel-comed by Uhairman O'Donoghue as were all the others as they stepped down the gaugway. Each of the players earliest immenetoes of the various places they had visited. Mr. Spaldrey, was heard to re-marks t "Well, this is the players that of the deck of the Starin, was heard to re-marks t "Well, this is the players and the the whole trip." the whole trip."

When all were emberked the St etesmed away smid the renewed shears the crew and passengers of the Adriat and landed the party at 234 street pic from whence they were driven to the Fif Avenue hotel.

Avenue hote is with the transmission of the second arranged. All the players lock the pisture of heal

and claim that they are in the test of condition. This afternoon the members of the party will attend the Brookiyn genes, and this evening will winness the "May Queen" at Palmer's theatre.

# Patriotie Longne Members Fined

having a party last evening.

The Principalship. MANUNIN, April 6 -- The third sonual ormanneement of the public high schoo of Manheim was held in the St. Paul's Re of Manheim was held in the St. Paul's Re-formed church, this borough, last evening. That the citizens take a lively interest in the schools was evidenced by the famense gathering, the specious audience room being taxed to its utmost capacity. Three beautiful, large pyramids of plants and flowers were placed upon the platform, among which were a profusion of cals lillies, A special feature was the excellent music the vocalists being accompanied by the

Intelligencer

ANRUAL COMMENCEMENT AT MANHEIM

the vocalists being accompanied by the plane of the Sanday school of the church.

the satisfaction of seeing three classes graduate during the five years he has been principal. Much to the regret of the pairons he has resigned, having accepted a position in California, where he will go during the coming summer.

The graduates acquitted themselves well. They were thorougn masters of their pro-ductions, and spoke with feeling and considerable display of oratorical ability, while those who had recitations proved

how effective has been their elocutionary

vocal quartette, "Twinkling Stars," Misase Heleine, Sellers, Mes-re. Nauman and Gingrich; address, Prof. Geo. W. Hull, Ph. D. of Millersville; music, femaile quartette, Misase Heleine, Bomberger, Hellers, Relet; closing remarke, Principal W.R Nauman; music, "The Boltry Tower," high school.

The graduates are: J. Samuel White,

Ivan M. Wittel, J. Francis McCloud, John

Hofiman, W. K. Neavilag. Clayton Kinhl,

Misses Josephine Martin, Minnie R. Fass, A. Florence Long and Minnie M. Wiest.

During the atternoon the alumni held a meeting in the presence of several hundred oitisens, when the following programme was rendered :

training.

and the Costs of Prosecution Paid.

COLUMNIA, April 6.-Rev. F. J. Clay Moran, rector of S'. Paul's P. E. church, will presch on Sundey morning on the subject, "True Godiness." Evening subpiano of the Sunday school of the church. Too great praise can not be bestowed upon Prof. W. R. Naumao, principal of the schools, for his untiring efforts. He has labored with indefatigable seal and energy, has advanced the standard of the school until it ranks second to none among the borough schools of the county, and has had

Ignoble-Which ?" Rov. Willie S. Hinman, pastor of the Second street Lutheran oburch, will preach on Bunday morning on the cubject, "What to do with the old material." Young peo-ple's meeting at 6 o'clock, subject, " For-

Riving and forgives." Rev. Samuel H. Smith, of Darby, will presch in the Methodist church on Sunday, morning and evening.

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Mrs. Harrist A. Baker, evangelist of the

in her work. A meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will te held in the Presbyterian chapel on Monday evening, April 15. The visitors

Thou Ready the Distan," Minnie M. Pass; piano Dust, "Medam De Seville," Missee Martin and Long; oration, "Xantippe," Ivan M. Wittel; oration, "Luck vs. Labor," J. Francis McCioud; female chorus, "Bius are expected to make records of people changing their piaces of residence. Fred Hofiman, a brakeman on the Reed-ing & Columbia railroad, had his right hand J. Francis McCloud; ismale chorus, "Bius Bells of Scotland," high school; recitation, "Flying Jim's Last Lesp," Josephine Martin; vocal dust, "All Hope Has Fied," Emma Reist, W. R. Nauman; orstion, "Future Progress of Manheim," Wm. L. Neavilag; presentation of diplomas, Dr. J. Francis Dunlap, president; oration, "American Progress," J. Bamuel White; "American Progress," J. Bamuel White;

Catholie oburob.

Weatworth, humorist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterline left for a visit

feet in height. They will present a fine appearance on the ball field. Their names to Steelton this morning. The Weavers, of Ironville, had a hearing Robert Gibson, short stop, Washington, Ps., 6 feet 3 inches; William Goodchild, first base, Palladeiphis, 6 feet 6 inches; Fred A. Elobedanz, ostoher, Waterbury, Conn., 6 feet 4 inches; E1win Delp, second base, Lonsdale, Ps., 6 feet 2 inches; John Robin-

A donation party was given to Frank Rath at his home last evening by the members of Salome United Brethren church. Mr. Ruth has been confined to his

home for some weeks by sickness. A party was held at the home of Miss

Wm. Richardson, living near St. Charles

was rendered : Oborus, "Hence, Now Away," high school choir ; president's address, Wm. J. Geiss; cratics, "What is the Knd," Eli Miller; vocal dust, "Rescued" Misses Heicina and Seliers; recitation, "The Ride of Jemnie McNeel," Emma Keist; piano dust, Miss Susie Kline and Minnie Wiest; oration, "Meditations Relating to the Past and Fatura," Oara Groub; recitation, "Desth of the Oid Squire," Esra Miller; voni quartette, "Susset," Misses Bom-berger and Relat, "Esra Miller; voni quartette, "Fuesers, Nauman and White; address, "The Servants of the Age," Rev. I. U. Royer; chorus by high about.

They Killed a Family of Eight

Brought Back to Life

CINCINNATI, O., April 6 .- A Nashville

Tenn., special says that from Smithville, Tenn., comes a report that on last Saturday morning a colored man stopped at a well

known farmer's house and stayed several

The farmer saw his guest arranging his bandkerchief around his neck and saw

that his neck was badly skinned and

Heavy Snow Storms in the Son

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 -A snow form set in here early this morning and

continued till early this afternoon, when it changed to rain and sleet. The strets and

aldewalks are covered with slash and

tion. Twelve inches of snow is reported

to have fallen last night and to-day on the Bine Bidge mountaine.

Appointed by the President

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 -- The president to day made the following appointment : Eben & Rand, of Maine, to be appraiser of marchandiss in the district

George U. Sturgies, of West Virginia, to be ba attorney of the United States for the

morning. Among those who met him at the depot was Mr. Stetson, one of Mr. Cieveland's law partners. With this gen-

tioman Mr. Claveland entered a carriage

WRATHER DEDICATIONS

of Portland and Falmouth, Maine.

Mr. Cleveland Arrives NEW YORE, April 6 -- Ex. President Cleveland arrived from the South early this

and was driven to the Victoria hotel.

district of West Virginia.

furnish ball for his appearance, but the och stable would not take the responsibility of releasing him on ball and brought him to this city. He will probably be released on ball early next week. He is only 17 years

On the road to town Moyer stuck to the story as first told by him, that Dougherty stole the team and gave it to him to sell. The team in which Dougherty drove to this city and which he sold belonged to his

broiser. It has not yet been recovered. The people residing in the vicinity of Moyer's home say this is not the first team en by Doughtery, and that some time ago he appeared in that section with a horse and buggy that did not belong to him, and when closely pursued he abandoned the team in the mountains, where it was afterwards found.

### BLINDED BY A DRUG OLERE.

serious Mishap to a Philadelphia Giri Visit ing Los Augeles.

Ing Los Augens. Miss Mary Carroll, the daughter of a weatby manufacturer of Philadelphia, is the violim of a drug clerk's oriminal care-lessness. Mr. Carroll, with his two daughters, came to spend the winter in Los Abgeles, Cal. Miss Mary suffered from neuralgis in the face. On Friday she called at a drug store to get an opiste. The clerk offered to cure her for \$5. The young lady consented, and he applied a liquid to her face.

face. The stuff had no somer touched her face than the poor girl nearly fainted with pain. The liquid had entered her eyes. The druggist became greatly excited and told her to close her eyes, but it was then too late. Miss Carroll immediately left for her rooms, and hefore medical ald could be rooms, and before medical aid could be summoned her face began to blister and her symight was affected.

Careful examination showed that cr. ton oil had been used, probably mixed with some other powerful drug. In a tew hours Miss Carroll entirely lost her sight. The drug clerk fied as soon as he learned what had harpened. Ocalists say that the girl may in a year or two partially regain her sight, but that it is doubtful.

#### He Wanted to Be B

The Baitimore Sun has the following notice of Mr. John Alberger, whose emains were cremated here on Wednesdey: Mr. Alberger was of an exceedingly relicent disposition, and, though he had been a resident of Baltimore for many years, but little was known of him even by those with whom he lived. About forty-ive years ago he was connected with the Episoopai church he was connected with the Epicoopai church ministry. Being frugal in his babits, it is said be accumulated much property. He was an intelligent man, and, having traveled extensively, was well posted generally. He had no relatives known to the family with whom he boarded except a nicco, who resides in Buffalo, N. Y. She did not reach Baitimore until her uncle died. The body was enclosed in a handsome black casket in ras enclosed in a handsome black casket i which it is understood the ashes will be placed and brought to Baltimore to day and Interred at Giendy cemetery. Mr. Alberger had advised his nicce to have his remains aremated, and she had endeavored to persuade him to allow her to have his re-mains interred in the usual way, but his mains interred in the usual way, but his great fear was that the physicians would disinter it. If it were impossible to be grounted be desired a watch to be had over his remains until decomposition took place.

### A Walking Match

A number of young men are now engaged setting up another walking match to take place in Miennerchor hall, commencing at 8 o'olock Wednesday evening, April 24th, sod lasting 75 hours. This morning \$150, which is to be given in prizes, was posted at the cigar store of William Waits, on North Queen street. These prises will be divided as follows: \$75 to first, \$50 to second and \$25 to third. The match will be open to all Lancaster and York county men and an entrance fee of \$10 will be charged. Tae entries must be in by April 20 and already several well known walkers have signified their intention of entering.

#### Focket Dook Look

A shild named Fox, residing on Liberty strest losts postetbock, containing a dollar, on North Queen street this meming.

test complexion of that body when it shall meet in grand committee to choose state officers. The Boues is certainly Democratic, and of the sixteen seats yet to be filled in the two branches the Damocrats need only

the two branches the Damocrais need only to capture six to scoure a majority on joint ballot, while the Republicans must gain eleven members of the assembly to save their state candidates who failed of an election last Wedneeday. It is believed that more money will be expended at these special elections than was used in the recent general contest. The Democrats express great confidence in their shilly to follow up their advantage of last Wedneeday in a manner that will not only result in the oboles of all their state officers, but also scoure tweive judges of the circuit courts and eight clerks, five high sheriffs and thirty-one deputies. The United States senatorably will only be involved should the dead-look in the exist-ing general assembly not be broken before In yourse should the dead-look in the exist-ing general assembly not be broken before the new body is sworn in. Ex-Governor Wetmore, who wants to succeed Chaos, is extremely apxions over the cloud that has come upon his censtorial aspirations by the chances of a Democratic triumph at Sev-nort.

port. The town of Foster elected a senator and representative on Friday, both Repub-licans, which makes the Legislature a tie on joint ballot. Senate-Republicans, 25; Democrats, 10. House-Republicans, 24; Democrats 37. There are fourteen more of the postpoued elections, which will not be completed until next Wednesday.

Besiey Mequired to Answer. Ohlef Justice Moritop, of Massachusetts, has sent down an order in the Andover con-troversy in the case of Egtert G Snith, ap-pellant, vs. the visitors of the theological institution in Phillipescademy, in Andover, pending in the supreme court. He orders that Julius H Seelys be required to answer the question put to him in the hearing be-fore the commissioners, as to how William M. Eustis voted in the case of Egbert G. Bmith. Smith.

Smith. The following are the grounds given for the decialor: "The visitors are a private elestmosynary corporation. The privilege which exempts judges, jurors and other public officers from testifying as to the matters which take place in their delibers-tions does not apply to such visitors. A visitor is required to testify to matters which took place at the meetings if the vision is required to testify to matters which took piece at the meetings if the matter is pertinent and material to the issues under investigation. If it is found that one of the visitors seled corruptly it would be a ground for selting saids the whole pro-ceeding, and therefore the question as to how Eustis voted is material."

An Independent Church. The mission of the M. E. church, o Obarlotte street, held a congregational meeting on Thursday night, Rev. J. F. Crouch presiding, and decided to become in independent church. They elected a board of trustees and stewards as follows Trustees, Ph. Fox, G.W. Pinkerton, Henry A. Hoffman, A. H. Trost, E. G. Snyder; e ewards, John D. Singleton, James E. Crawford, Henry Hart, C. J. Shulmyer, Jacob D. Rill, Jacob Werntz, Samuel Eisenberger, The new church will be nows as the Western M. E. church, with

# E. W. Burke as pletor.

Returned to Court Louis Siegler, proprietor of the Gameral Taylor hotel on East King street, and his on Frank were heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Friday evening, on obarges ci

aggravated assault and battery, preferred by George Lemparter. The difficulty occurred about a week sgo. Both defendants were required to give ball for trial at the April term of the quarter seasions court.

## Residence Be

Thomas C. Wiley has sold the residence on the northeastern corner of James and Duke streets, until recoulty compled by B Frank Eshleman, to James W. Downey, of Philadelphis, for \$8,000.

## Arrest of a Fugh

Leo B. Kriner, who was charged with the paternity of a child and who was a fugilive f om justice for some time, was arrested to-day. He gave ball in court for his spnes at the April see

was terribly burned. She lived for seve hours after the socident and then died. Strange to say she suffered no pain after the fire, as the flames seemed to have deadened the nerves almost instantly. She was buried on Thursday.

Courters Business in Court.

morning for the transaction of current businees. The following licenses were transferred Barbara Hersog, Ninth ward, city, to Ohan. E. Oche; John B. Shelly, Mount Joy, to Catharine Shelly; John F. Howard, Colum. bis, to Charles C. Franciscus, and Harry Myers, Concetogs, to William Sweigart. The court delivered an opinion on the exception filed to the suditor's report on the estate of Martin Fry, deceased. After di-racting a few corrections to be made the report was absolutely confirmed.

# The Madame Frey Concert company ap eared in the court house last night under the auspices of Post 84, G. A. R. The audience was small. The music, instrumental and vocal, was of a decidedly artistic obsracter, and readings of W. F. Went-worth drew forth rounds of applause. His impersonations of Dion Bonelesuit and

Joseph Jefferson, were fine specimens of character acting. Graduated From Jeff. From the New Holland Clarion

Among the two hundred and twelve new loctors that the Jeffarson Medical college of Philadelphia, turned out on Wednesday with parchments which give them power to practice medicine, was Leroy K. Lesslie, o Terre Hill. Mr. Lessile was formerly one of the East Earl teachers, but left that pro-fession for the one which he is now fitted

Brought From Philadelphia

Israel McCutcheon, a harbar, who works in Philadelphia, was arrested in that city by Constable Elebol's and brought to this city to answer before Alderman Deen the charge of deserting his family. The socused, whose wife is dead, has two children in this city with his father. For some time past he has refused to contribute towards their support, hence this suit. He was locked up or a hearing.

## Withdrew From the Firm

The firm of Griest, Pownall & Co., Philadelphis, has been dissolved by the withdrawal of Ambrose Pownall. Thomas Griest and Handers McSparran, the remaining partners, will continue the business under the old title, at Thirty-second and Market streets. The members of the firm were formerly from the lower end of this county.

## A Liuis Giri Isjured,

Katie, the eight-year-old daughter of Pallip Sayder, of 419 Rockland street, while carrying a bucket into the yard yesterday afternoon, fell and striking her check sgainst the ear of the bucket out her cheek in a frightful manner. Dr. A.J. Herr attended to her injuries.

Hack from Hondars Joseph Brubaker, of Milway, who has been in Honduras, Central America, for the reat few months, visiting his brother

Paaree, who has a large plantation in that country, returned home on Thursday. He is well pleased with that country and may return there to make it his future home. The Pens Iron Works

The Pern Iron company to-day posted notice that its puddle and rolling mills would close until further notice. The spike mill will continue running.

Medy Burned. A 19 months-old boy of Harry Goodhar, of No. 608 Manor street, was badly burned on the hands yesterday, by taking hold joi the blishes slove.

thietic 17. Harvard 0: Palladelphis Athletic I7, Harvird C; Faitedenpuis and Wynnewood 4; at Indianapolis: Louisville 7. Indianapolis 6; at Kanass City: Pittaburg 12, Kanass City 6; at Washington: Wash-ington 6. Jessy City 2; at St. Louis: Clave-land 11, St. Louis 1; at Newark: Newark 16. Matt 9.

son, estaber, Philadeiphis, 6 feet 8 inches; George Rooney, third base, Winchester, Mass, 6 leet 4 inches ; H. Sterling,

entre field and pitcher, Philadelphia, (

feet 1 inch; Charles Vogel, right field and

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Reeting of Lanesster's Ulub to be Meld This

Evening. This evening at John A. Snyder's hotel

on North Queen street, the persons inter-cated in the new base ball club in this city

coursgement. The club is now in the lesgue,

proper management there is no doubt of its

The men signed by Charles E. Mason

manager of the Philadelphia Glants, the

coses. To night's meeting will be held

with a good schedule before them.

and heights are as follows:

# THE 199D REGIMENT REUNION.

Additional Arrangements Made For That In

A meeting of the committees appointed to make arrangements for the see of the One Hundred and Twenty-second regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, was held at the office of Col. Emien Franklin on Friday evening. There was a full attendance and great interest manifested in the proposed rounion.

The company rolls were given to the ntatives of each company to complete the postoffice address of the members. There will be about two hundred mem

bers of the regiment at the reunion and the programme as arranged will consist of a social and business meeting on the afternoon of May 17th and a banquet in the evenlog.

Those knowing the address of any of the members of the regiment who have removed since the last reunion are requested to hand the same to Lieut. John C. Long, the secretary of the association.

Another meeting of the committee will be held on next Friday evening.

# HARDWARE SHIPPING RATES.

#### The Inter-state Commission Object to Manu Incturers' Olassilication.

A notice that has been received by the hard ware manufacturers of Reading from the inter-state commerce commission, notbard ware manufacturers of Reading from the inter-state commerce commission, noti-fying them that certain large classes of their goods have berelolore been wrongly classified for shipping purposes, and must be placed in a higher class and pays higher rate. They say that on far Western freight the new classification, if insisted on, will amount to thirty cents per bundred pounds and they fear that it will have the effect of driving them out of the Western markets. A committee of the manufacturers will shortly go to Washington, taking with them samples of the goods complained of, which they will show to the commission, and endeavor to have the ruling reversed. Reading has of late years become one of the principal centres of hardware manufactur-ing in the country, and as the city's trade is largely in the far West the ruling will affect them more than any one else, and may seriously depress the industry in Reading. F. C. Donaid, general passenger sgent of the Chicago & Atlantic road, has obtained a ruling from Chairman Cooley, of the instar-state commerce commission, in the matter of the application of differential fares in the construction of joint tariffs. The Opioago & Atlantic is a differential line, that is, it is a slowed to make a passenger rate of §18.50 from Chicago to New York, whereas the rate by the most direct route is \$20. The Western roads have generally de-

\$20. The Western roads have generally de-clined to recognize this differential rate in selling tickets from Western points to the East, but have exacted the same fare from a through passenger whether he desired to go East via the Chicago & Atlantic or any other road. Judge Cooley rules that a road has no authority whatever for making a blocker rate over a connecting line than the higher rate over a connecting line than th one actually made by that line.

### Fire in York

The buffing and pecking roams at the Pennsylvanis Agricultural works, in York, were damined on Friday night to the extent of \$10,000. How the fire originated is not known.

# H. Paid the Costs

The malic ous mischief ouse against Geo. W. Rittenhouse, for destroying his furniture. was dismissed by Alderman Barr last evening. For being drunk and disorderly he paid the costs.

Made an Ass'games

John W. Piank and wife, of Salisbury township, have assigned their property for the banedit of creditors to Wm. Martin, of West Cain township, Chester county.

Officers Installed. District Deputy E. J. Erieman installed the officers of Monterey Lodge of Odd Fel-lows, last night. He was assisted by the following officers of the Grand Lodge: Grand marshal, Joseph Kruting, of \$42; grand warden, H. Auxor, 242; grand secre-tary, Charles Strohl, Tsoony lodge, No. 238; grand treasurer, Jos. Read, of New York. The officers installed were: N. G., L. As a pleasing prolude to all this the alumni held a banquet at the Washington house the evening previous when they, with a few invited guests, partook of a fine collation served in Mine Host Suyder's best style, and at which the following toasts

style, and at which the following toests ware responded to: "The Boys of the Alumni," Miss Lizzle Heleosi; "The Girls of the Alumni," Ezra Miller; "The Alumni as a Whole," Miss Oatharine Staub; "The Class of '86," H. L. White; "The Class of '88," Eli Miller; "The Class of '89," J. Barn'i White; "The Guests of the Alumni," Prof. W. R. Nau-man, "The Alumni," Prof. W. R. Nau-The officers installed were : N. G., L. G. Mentsor ; V. G., John P. Snyder ; secretary, Lint sus Rathvon ; seistant score-tary, H. Rill ; treasurer, E. E. Snyder. The amount of money paid for relief during the year was \$3,467 65. man ; "The Alumni to the Borough," H. Gingrich.

Good Templars Entertains

At the regular meeting of Lancaster Lodge No. 64, of Good Templars, held last svening, an entertainment was given and They Killed a Family of Eight. Frank Shuis has been arrested at Fordyce, Arkanse, for complicity in the murder of J. R. King, his wife and six obliders in Titus county, Texas, on the lob of December last. The beads of all the violims had been crushed in with an axe and their house was burned to con-ceal the crime. King's son-in-isw, Shuis, so outsin of the man arrested at Fordyce, was suspected of the crime, and conferend to a friend that he and his cousin did the killing; that he killed King and his wile; and then set firs to the house. The children were from two to fourteen years of age, and were all found where the beds stood, ex-cepts a girl 14 years of of age, who was iound near the door, as though trying to reape. the following programme was su : berebae

Reading, Miss May Kauffman ; singing, George E. Wisner ; recitation, Miss Lizzie Vondersmith ; re-ding, Alfred Smith ; duett, Missee Annie Leinbach and Margie Kirpatrick ; reading, Miss Louise Myers ; recitation, Miss Ellen Wright.

The lodge was presented with a bandsome officer's regalia by Silas Weller, of Reading, who was given a vote of thanks.

E H. Molly, of Lebanon, W and delivered a short address.

### Stamination of Teachers

Superintendent Brecht isexamining quite a large class of applicants for permanent certificates, in the girls' high school build-ing. It is compress of the following : Miss Hattle Hess, Chestnut Lavel; Maude Patterson, Fairmount; E. J. Skiles, South Hermitage; O. B. Cake, Terre Hill; Annie R. Richmond, Terre Hill; Annie B. Brown, Joshen; Alice E Fridy, Mountville; A. L. Gallsgher, Bilver Spring; A. R. Lehman, Balunge; Annie M. Begel, New Holland.

## Taken to the Restorn Penitontian

swollen. The man being closely questioned conferred that he was Mark Francis, who Calvin M. Dellinger, sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of ten years in the Kastern penileatiary for the murder of had been hanged on Friday at Labanon and that he had been resuscitated by his relatives. Francis' neck was not broken at d his wile, was taken to that institution this as the rope slipped he was not strangica. After his body had hung for twenty min-utes the physicians pronounced him dead. morning by Sheriff Burk bolder. Dellinger was not at all concerned when the doors of the penilentiery were shull

hours.

upon him, and after his description was taken he was attired in the prison suit. He gave Steriff Burkholder adleu as unconownedly as if he would see him in a day or two. Detective Nevis pronounces him the coolest man he ever met with in his many years experience.

deserted by pedestrians. The telegraph wires leading out of the city as well as in Mas Resigned as Death Watel John Marshall, who for some time past town are badly broken up and crossed in every direction. Reports from the South especially show considerable damage and interference with telegraphic communica-H. Jacobs, the condemned murderer in the county prison, has resigned. Sheriff Burk holder has appointed George Hunter, exdeputy sheriff, to take Marshall's place. The latter has received a position with the electric light company.

### Decision Reserve

Last evening Patrick Cherry had a bear

ing before Alderman Deen, on charges of

reserved his decision in the case.

#### disorderly conduct and assault and be preferred by Joseph Adams. A number of witnesses were examined and the alderman

Rehearing "The Miando. The first stage rebeares of "The Mikado" by amateurs of this city, who will appear in the opera house in May, was giv

# Fuiton opera house last evening. It was very successful, and the first sot was beted.

#### Baseation Issaed

H. F. Haverstick issued execution this afternoon against E. G. Book, G. A. Zuhm and W. H. Richardson, trustees of Refice council No. 55 Order United American Mechanics, for \$2 664,82.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.-For Eastern Pennsylvanias Rain cronow; alightly cooler: northemicriy winds, high on the cool. Boutine Sustaces Only. The poor directors met Statedly to-day. at tennescied only routine business.

PARIS, April 6 -Patriotic Lesgue were fixed to-day. The are Senator Naquet, Deputies Laguerre Luisant and Turquet and three other They were acquitted of the charge of be longing to a secret society, but were for for belonging to a society not authorized law.

> The announcement of the result of th trial was received with choors for the loss and its members. Orise of "Vive Bo anger " were also beard.

M. Derouleds was among the members fined 100 francs.

Sirikers Becoming Desperate. Roommers, April 6.—Cars were of this morning. There were a few of tions pieced on the treaks last night they were easily removed this mo

they were easily removed this morning. At 12 o'clock to-day a disturbance co-curred at the corner of Main and Front streets. Some one had pulled a link pin from front of a car, releasing the hornes. The latter began to run, pulling the driver over the dashboard. The cars were blocked by the occurrence for 20 minutes and a crowd of fully \$,000 people gathered. When the cars began to move, stones were thrown at the drivers. A driver was struck in the face and badly injured. A squad in the face and badly injured. A squad of police were immediately dispetabed to the spot and encoueded in keeping the crowd in subjection. Several arrests were made. Nome of the drivers pulled revolvers on the crowd, but did not us

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE

The Duchers of Cambridge is dead. The mayor of Lelosster received year day an anonymous letter warning him o plot to shoot the Prince of Waley towhen he appeared on the race course at the opring meeting. Every precention has been taken to ensure the prince's mfety but as yet nothing untoward has happened. The Northumberland (Eng.) mine owners have decilned the ten per cent. advance is wages asked by their miners.

A wood ranger named Gildow was fo to-dey in a river in County Kilkensy, Ireland, with his head smashed open. The erime is believed to be of agrarian origin.

James I. Christis, for many years to masistant doorkeeper of the United Stat Senate, died in Washington this morning of pasumonia. The race for the Prince of Wales stakes to-day at the Luicestarabire (Eng.) spring meeting was won by Dosovan; Piercer second; Mintes third. The staker, 12,000 sovereigns, were divided as follows : 11,000

Last evening a beardiese young men, unknown in Council Bludis, lows, entered a house in the disceptiable portion of that city and called for the landledy, "Kitty Bd-wards." Just as the crossed the threshold, the young man drews revolver and fired a shot, and the Edwards woman fell to the from fatally wounded. The follow then sents built into his own brain and fell

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A Thief Arrest

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Henry H. Ma

NEW YORE, April 6. - Henry R. Marhall postmaster at St. Clair, Bobuyiktil county, Pa., disappeared hine months ago will \$1,518, and came to this city, when he has been living under an assumed name He was arrested on Bowery last night. He was arreigned before Commissioner Shield to day and acknowledged his identity. He left for St. Clair this afternoon.

Armes to Be Court Sartiales. WASHINGTON, D. C., April & .- The president this afternoon will order a court-martial for the trial of Major George A. Armes. The obarge will be "conduct un-becoming an officer and a gastie man." The apscifications will use de Majer Armes' assoult upon Gov. Beaver and be conduct on insugura ion day during the parties.

to 1st, 750 to 2d and 250 to 8d.

dead.