The Lancaster

VOLUME XXV-NO. 196.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1889.

A HINRHOTA BARK CLOSE

STRICKEN BY DEATH.

J. PATTERSON M'COMMON, A PROMINERS PARMER OF COLESAIR TOWNSELF.

is Attacks Sim Pour Dam Proto His Stath-His Widow New Builton From the Same Salady-Dooths of Three Other Well Rnown Men.

J. Patterson McCommon, one of the m ent citizana in the southern se the county, died on Saturday night at 11 Polock at his residence, near Union-Dolersin township. He was taken ill with pneumonis last Tuesday, but was not con-sidered dangerously ill. On Thursday be srose from his sick bed to give a party some directions about a house, he suffered a relapse shortly afterwards and died at the bove stated.

He was a farmer by occupation, 49 years old and was held in the highest esteem by his neighbors. He served during the war for three years.

His wife is confined to bed with the set disease and she is eaid to be dangerously il. Their young child was ill for a couple of weeks, and Mr. McCommon and his wife were worn cut in nursing it. His fqueral will take place on Wednesday morning.

Death of Thes. Dickey.

Thes. Dickey died at the residence of his son-in-law,George Hastings, usar Andrews' Bridge, on Baturday, at the advanced age of 80 years. In early life he was in the mercantile business, but he retired many years ago, since which time he has lived with his son-in-law. His funeral will take place on Toesday. Death of Ebenezer T. Beck.

Ebenezer T. Beck died at his home, in

the rear of the M. E. mission church, on Rast King street, on Sunday, of spine disease, from which he had suffered for about two and a half years. The discase was the result of an accident which happened to the deceased while he was em-The deceased was 48 years of sge. His mother and several brothers reside at Quarryville. He leaves a wife and three children, George, Ella and Bertha. The last named is the little girl who was believed to have been stolen at Penryn park last summer.

Death of Israel Breuelser.

Israel Brenelser, an old reaident of Landisville, died at an early hour this morning, sgod 70 years. He was a carpenter by trade, carried on that business at Landisville for over forty years, and erested many houses and barns in that vicinity. For thirty years he was also the village undertaker. Four years sgo he relinquished the business of carpenter on cocust of failing health, but he carried on the business of undertaker until about six months ago.

He leaves a wife and two daughters One of the latter is the wife of Rev. Frazer, living in the West, and the other is the wife of George Miller, a farmer living in Maryland.

A TYPICAL AMERICAN.

Ex-President Cleveland's Exhibition of Manij

Independence of Obseractor. From the Phi adelphia Ledger. President Cleveland has become Com missioner Cleveland, having been appointed by Justice Patterson, of the supreme court

of New York, a member of the commissio on estimate and assessment in the matt d, M

DR. AGNEWS FAREWELL A DEFECTIVE SWITCH. the Great Pargeon Took Leave .

all men when to be free seems to be th

tony or unkindness from any gentle who had honored him with their pres

KELEASED FROM PRISON.

Kieven Months-Their Clothes

Maten by Moths.

town election board, sentenced for violating the election law at the primary held in May

1887, were released from the county jail

allowed to be ruined, when it could have

been saved, if ordinary care had been

ed for their offenses.

Indiantowa Election Officers Serve

his life.

100 000

Henry's.

IT CAUSES A TREATELE ADDIDENT NEAD For the INTELLIGENCES. In anticipation of Dr. Agnew's last leo-ture as professor of surgery in the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, the large emphilibestre was packed from pit to celling by antibustatic students and graduates, and as the grand old man embred the arona through the masses of tropical plants with which it was decorated, the building fairly shook with epplanes. After quiet was restored the familiar voice was heard once more conclusiv and clearly and with a confidence born of a vast strationce laying down the principles and practical CHIGAGO ON SUNDAY.

thes, Filled With Hes. Wo Children, are Thrown From the Trock and Brokon to Splinters-One Passes

Killed and Several Seriously Hurt, CHICAGO, April 8 -A defective switch

devailed the four last cosches of an inward bound Baltimore & Ohio passager train between Colehour and South Chicago about between Colehour and South Chicago about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The cosches were thrown with terrific violence against several coal oil tank care standing on the side tracks and broken to pieces. One man was killed and a down others is jured, two or three of them very severely. The train with a combination of the principles and practical application of his noble profession. After a short lecture he drew the cloth with a a short lecture he drew the cloth with a sign over the specimens and instruments and turning to the class again commenced to review his connection with the univer-sity medical school, until from comparative lasignificance it had grown to be in the front of all medical institutions in the sountry. "And now to-day I feel like a galley slave whose manacise have been stricken off, freed from the drudgery of his old like-for there is a time in the lives of all mes when he for a many to be the was a mixed passenger train, composed of ten cars-three express cars, three emi-grant costes, one combination smoker, a pessenger costs, a Paliman alseper and an ordinary pessenger car. The train was an hour and three quarters

iste, and was running fast in order to make up time. Just north of 100th street, near the great tatks of the Standard Oil com-There were three thoughts on parting : First. He had never received a discourpany, as the train went flying over the many switches, the screnth coach was suddenly wrenched loces from its couplings and abot disgonally screes the track to the left. The ordinary day coach following just after was thrown from the track with at the university. Becond. Although he had filled many positions, he had never saked for any in great force against the oil tank cars to the right. The entire side of the car was Third. He thanked God that He had ripped and torn, and emashed into a pile of twisted iron, splintered wood work and

given him grace, or sense to resign this position while still in possession of every mental and physical feculty, and that in broken seats. The car was full of men, women and oblidren, who shrisked in ter-ror as they were thrashed about, mangled and bruised, under the wreckage. The scover state, contentment had been his As for the class, on parting he wished that forward end of the Pallman sleeper was stove in, while the rear car was detailed and they all might be good men and true, good physicians and pure; good citizens and honorable, sustained by faith in heaven, so its passengers no more than shaken up. The automatic air brakes had meanwhile stopped the forward section of the train. The uninjured passengers and the trainmen gathered around the wreck and a

bonorsble, sustained by faith in heaven, so that as Bryant says: "They might fold their mantles about them and lie down with the odor of good dreams." "God bless you"-and, as the applause died away, "Auld Lang Syne" welled forth to cover our feelings at parting from one whom we all looked up to as our ideal of a may and loved for his great qualities. undred strong arms lent willing service to pull out the wounded and to assist the uninjured to free themselves from the wreckage. The killed and injured are as of a man, and loved for his great qualities J. C. F.

James Hauna, of Smith's Basie, N. T., was found with an iron rod thrust through his head, buried under a pile of timbers. He died shortly afterward.

Henry Houk, 44 years old, farmer of Adamsville, lows, left leg broken twice Adam Fry, judge, Samuel Henry and ow the knee and other injuries. Charles Tiliman, inspectors, E. T. Kauffman and Isaac Kauffman clerks, of the Indian-

Frank Shelton, 39 years old, horse dealer of Smith's Besin, New York, leg broken, right hand injured and general John H. McDonald, 25 years old, of An

to day, having served the term the cour tigonish, N. S.; flesh soraped from left leg. B. O. Rambo, 26 years old, machinist, of Claveland, O; slightly hurt about lower Mr. Henry called at the INTELLIGENCER office this morning and exhibited his right leg. John E. Wood, 47 years old, of Cubs, N. T., severely bruised about the ribe and

clothing. His cost, vest and trousers ware moth eaten and not fit to be worn. When his suit of clothes was taken from him by burt internally. the prison authorities, it was almost new and Alex. Wood, 12 years, of Cubs, N. Y., he justly compleine that his clothing was several cuts.

Mrs. John E. Wood, of Cabs, M. Y. prostration, but only trivial injuries. A. Berschig, 25 years old, machinist of Cleveland, Ohio, shaken up and generally

The clothing of the other members of the election board is but very little better than Beveral other men received severe outs

A Big Biase in Patabarg.

who sent all others to St. Luke's how The extensive are, shovel and new where the wounds were dressed. Those factories of Hubbard & Co., in Pittaburg, were totally burned on Sunday morning. The loss is fully \$500,000. The fire was discovered in the showi factory and spread so rapidly that soon after the fire department arrived the four large buildings were in flames. The two main buildings were each 320 by 60 feet long, and the other two buildings were formed as an L, each being about 250 feet long. The buildings were all frame, and being more or less saturated with grease, burned with such repldity that the most herole thoris put forth by the firemen failed to check the fire in the lesst, and in two hours and a helf the entire and in two hours and a haif the entire plant, with its valuable machinery, was a mass of ruins. The loss is nearly covered by insurance. The firm employed 350 men, who will be thrown out of employment pending the rebuilding of the plant, which will be done at once. The large plant of the firm at Beaver Falls will also be forced to close down, as the stock for the axe factory there is furnished from the works in Pittaburg. The origin of the fire is a mystery. by insurance.

A HIM BUFORA BARK CLOSER. Its Gashier in Gasada, After Having Embra-sted Heaving One Hundred Threased Dollars. The doors of the First National bank, at Anoka, Minn., closed Esturday evaling. The cashier is in Canada. The matter has been kept quiet. There is a woman in the case. The particulars, as fully as could be learned, are as follows: P. F. Frait, cashier, weat to Minnespolin s. weak ago issi Thursday, complaining that he was not well. On Haturday he telephoned the semistant cashier about some matters of business, and, to the inquiry as to his health, jokingly remarked: "I am slok abed and looking for watobars." He is still looking.

health, jokingly remarked: "I am slok abed and looking for watchers." He is still looking. On Friday the bank officials were startied to hear from the Merohants' bank of St. Psul, that their account was overdrawn \$20,000. A trousd mescrager was at once dispatched to St. Paul to investigate, and the discovery made that Pratt had drawn out about \$2,000 due the bank and over twice as much more on his cashier's check. The bank officers were notified, and, in company with the cashier of the Merohants' National bank of St. Paul, and a Minnes-poils expert, gave a hasty overhauling of Prati's accounts. Enough was learned to show that matters were in a bed mees, and that Pratt is a thist to the amount of nearly \$100,000. Not knowing where the end might be, the directors decided to place the bank in the hands of the bank examiner, such he will appoint a receiver to settle the attairs or close up the business. It is is probable that he has drawn to the full limit of both banks. They have been telegraphed to refuse pay-ment on all checks signed by Pratt. In addition to this, he raised about \$30,000 on his personal note, endored by Mrs. Neilan, an aged widow, residing in Dayton, who trusted Pratt to manage her business matters. It also appears that Pratt was a side partner with H. B. Partn, of Ohloago, who

<text>

THE NORMAL LIFERARY.

COST OF TRANSPORTATION. A MARIETTA LAD DROWNS. tee Charged For the Carriage of Ore, Coal and Limestone and Raw and Manufactured Ires In and Out of Pennsylvania, LOYOUS FIRGELMTERY LORDS HIS LIFE

Intelligencer.

IN THE SUBQUEANNA RIVER.

This He and Several Compta ing With a Boat the Acaident Occurs-Bis Brother Sarrowly Sumpto

A very and drowning acaident occurred at Marietta at noos to-day, in which Loyous Fiegelmyney, a twelve year-old son of Ool-Philip Fiegelmyney, lost his life. This boy which his brother Haldeman, aged nine spars, and George, a young son of Dr. Retch, were playing with a boat along the shore of the Susquehauns river, in the neighborhood of the upper station. The boat pushed is from abors, after which he jumped in. As the boat got out into the fiver the boys became frightened and give the alarn. People run to the bank and they noon had Haldeman Fiegel-mysey ashors. The boy was uncon-noted in the was first believed that he would have as first believed that he was dead. He was rolled in blankets until he returned to conscionence. He until he returned to consider ees. Hie brother, Loyous, sank and was drowned before sexistance could reach him. At last "In other parts of the country railroad "In other parts of the country railroad managers are content to recoup themselves for hauling at cost, or even less, the large tonnage offered by iron manumeturing and allied establishments by fair rates of freight on the supplies and merchandise cor sumed by the community dependent upon local industries. That has been the policy so successfully pursued by the Southern roads successfully manufacturers than upon the in-forme derived from supplying a large population.

been spending the winter at Marietta and boarded with Mrs. Samuel Miller. Both of his sons were bright boys and it was his intention to take them to Europe shortly to have them finish their education. The sad accident of to day has cast a gloon over the town and the distressed parents have the sympathy of everybody.

come derived from supplying a large population. "It is possible that railroad managers are possessed of the idea that, through natural conditions over which neither the carrier nor the producers can exercise control in the long run, the iron industry of New York, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsyl-vania is doomsed to the fate which overtook that of New England. They may reason that it will pay them better to suck from it the last drop of blood while it lineers than to waive income to belp it maintain a lingering, precaricus existence. We know that ironmakers in other sections have boldly proclaimed that to be the fate of an industry which was once prosperous. We have in mind the dictum of a Western manufacturer who claimed that before the the body of the drowned boy wasrecovered shortly before three o'clock boy about one hundred yards from where it went down. The water was between alz

A Telegraph Boy Travels on Stelen Money. From Sunday's Philadelphis Record After enjoying a good time on \$20 stolen money, Telegraph Messenger Million Mish-ler, of Warren street, above Forty first, yesterday surrendered himself to the police and was held for court. He was employed in a Western Union office at Thirty-second inter de Receipton company and example street and Powelton avenue, and sever la and New York.

Mishler, who lived for a number of years in

A Wagon Strack By an Bar This morning the horse and wagon of Joseph R. Koyer, confectioner, was left standing on the pistform at the King street station of the Reading railroad. The 9:26 00 miles, 00 90 rate train bound for Quarryville was in the 44 miles, 77 rate..... 140 miles, 1 Hi rate...... 17 miles, 50 rate...... station at the time and just as it pulled out the horse started down towards Vine At Millin street he at-99 miles, 60 47 rate 1 63 cents tempted to cross the railroad track in front of the engine. He got estely over, but the locomotive struck the hind wheel of the wagon, breaking it to pieces. That was the extent of the damage, as the engineer stopped the train, which was not running fast at the time, or the loss would have been greater.

PRICE TWO CENTS

HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

A BOY MURDERED IN THE MAN THE WHITECHAPEL VICTIMS DE

nes Removed-The Hody Discover Near Baburbs of Hambarr, Co The Orige Committed Sunder Wight

HAMBURG, A pril 8-This oily way sin to-day by the news of a revolting at that was committed inst night. A boy named Steinfalt, who was trave on one of the roads that lead to the sub-

of Hamburg, was found murdered morning.

His corpes was mutilated in a si His threat was out and his a

ripped and emptied of its contents. The boy's genital organs were all mi There is no clue to the murderer.

The excitement in this city is inter

Carponters on a Strike. BALEM, Mass., April 8.—Mearly all s ourpenters of this city are on a strike day for a 9 hour day. In one or two can the employers have allowed their mer continue work, and it is understand

continue work, and it is understood that others will let their men go to work te-morrow on a basis of 9 hours with a reduc-tion of 25 cents per day. The Carpenters' union has as yet eaid nothing as to wages, but has simply demanded a 9 hour day. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5.-The accord week-of the big strike of carpenters and painters opened this morning with en-couraging prospects of a speady Wemis nation and the success of the nine-head day movement. The strikers are jublish over the fect that aix more kratter day movement. The strikers are just over the fact that six more into builders gave in this morning and builders gave in this morning's most of the Painters' union a message ' received from the Master Painters' and tion asking for a conference. This was first recognition of the union by the but and the men were greatly encours thereby. thereby.

Stones Strike Drivers and Pa

Biomes Strike Drivers and Passenge Roommarna, April 6.—Another roo opened up this afternoon by the star compact. There are new only two tied up. Twenty of the new o joined the strikers yesterday and t eight men arrived in the city from York this morning to take the pi strikers. There are now 43 care in strikers. There are now 43 care in strikers. There are now 43 cars in optimition. Regularly one hundred and twent three cars are run. The second of Subarda were repeated on Main and Sinte stread this morning. There was throwing of stone sticks and mission at passing cars. Great excitement prevailed. Three-fourths of the police force were stationed on Main and State streats. Many drivers and passenger were injured. At 1 o'clock the excitement subaided.

The Appeal suc

CHICAGO, April 8.—The jury in the somewhat celebrated millinery case re-turned a verdict which was opened in the United States court this morn

Hagedon et al. By the terms of the verdict this species of hat trimmings includin velvet double braid, fringes, miless and oord may be imported at a dui per cent. instead of 40 to 50 per Collector Seeberger had decided, ribbons, the verdict decided, must collected and an of the set of the set

street.

Mooting the Same Fate. A very and drowning accident oo

socounts the body was not found. Col. Fiegelmysey, inther of the drowned boy, was formerly consul at Demerary, South America. He is married to a daugh-ter of Prof. S. S. Haldeman. They have

A telephone message to the INTEL LIGENCER this afternoon states the

and eight feet deep there.

weeks ago he was given a \$20 note to get changed, but the lad failed to materialize until after he had visited Reading, Colum-

banos. "Through the courtesy of a number of ronmasters the *Iron Age* has been enabled to present some figures showing what rates of freight are exacted on raw materials and finished unrefuse. We give below in -Young Mishler is the son of J. Milton finished products. We give below in tabulated form the length of haul, the total rate and the rate per gross ton per this city and who removed to Columbia and then to Philadelphia.

and Limestence and flaw and Manufactured Irea in and Out of Pennsylvania. From the iron Age. "During the past few years there has been a good deal of shifting of markets in raw and fulsehed irons. The invasion of Southern pig has only been one phase of this revolution. The introduction of nat-tural gas in the Weet has been apother of irregularity in inhished articles. But the market of growing quantities of goods from distant producing centres has been chiefly due to changes in the freight rates by more progressive railroad managers, while in other producing sections the costs have adhered to the policy of exacting all which the trafflo would bear years since. The trouble lies in this, that rates which gave manufacturers a living chance a decode ago are now aspping their vitality in an alarming manner. With the flerce competition which has prevailed for years, every means has been exhausted to lower costs. Those concerns which had accumu lated a surplus or could command additional ceptial have striven to keep pace with technical progress by improving their plant and equipment. The majority have practiced foreed to cui down wages to a low figure. The point has been reached when little or nothing can be done by the manufacturers themselves. The time has come when it not if they want to avoid the rapid destruc-tion of large amounts of capital, and, what may appeal to them more foreibly, the with the managers of the railroads to not lift they man to avoid the rapid destruc-tion of large amounts of capital, and, what may appeal to them more foreibly, the with the managers of the railroads to not if they want to avoid the rapid destruc-tion of large amounts of aubistence, with the decline in remumerative local traffic which that implies.

the munifices, dignity and independence of the American character. He rose from of the American character. He rose from one public place of trust and usefulness to another until he reached the highest of them sli, that of chief magistrate of his country. From that position he retired with as much dignity as he entered upon it. He remained in the presidential mansion long enough to hospitably welcome his successor to 1; then he went to the scene of his future labors, in New York, taking up the work of life, as a lowyer, as he laid is the work of life, as a lawyer, as he laid it

All that he did was done without ontentation, modesty and precefully as be-came a citiz in of the great Democracy. He petther asked nor desired to become a public pensioner. He was strong in mind and body, and he put his vigor to use, to bread winning. That he will be as good a commissioner as he was a president cannot

ormainsioner as he was a president cannot be doubted by those who know the obsracter of the man. There is assurance given by all that he has done that he will take to the discharge of his duties as com-missioner the same intelligence, integrity, energy as he devoted to the dis-charge of his duties as chief magis rate. In the estimation of his countrymen Mr. Cleveland will lose no respect, no confidence, no dignity by taking up any honorable, useful work; rather will he gain by it, as Americans esteem nothing more than that manly independence of character which, is all piaces to which he has been chosen, Mr. Cleveland has so conspicately exhibited. Thackeray, in his mighty admiration for Shakespeare, declared that no maiter what position he had filled in life be would have filled it with dignity and honor. "Had he Biled it with dignity and honor. "Had he blacked boots," said Thackeray, "he would have blacked them well." There are certain men who give the most gratifying assur-ance to the world that no matter what they do they will do it worthily and well. Of these men is Grover Cleveland.

Meeting of Linzwan Society.

The Linrie in acciety met on last Satur-day alternoon, Vice President Dr. J. S. Stahr occupying the chair. The donatio to the museum consisted of an iron candle-stick and an odd shaped corn sheller, both of the isst century, donated by Mr. William Rosting, of Elizabethtown. An edition of "Pope's Duncisd," printed in 1769, was donated by Mr. S. S. Rathvon. John K. Small donated 61 specimens of plants to the county herbarium. The donations to the library consisted of the transactions of the American Philosophical society and also of the Academy of Natural Sciences, ourrent numbers of the U. S. Patent Office Gazette, odd numbers of magazines, prospectuses, etc. Mrs. A. F. Eby filed a list of corrections in Mr. Small's list as read at the January meeting and also reported 7 new plants as having been found by her in the county. It was reported that the county herbarium had been re-arranged and the specimens poisoned by Mr. J. K. Small and a yote of thanks was tendered him for his labor. After the transaction of some miscellaneous business the society djourned to meet on Saturday, May 25, a 2:30 p. m.

Obarged With Forcible Kntry and Detainer. Jacob Good was arrested on Saturday by Constable Dorwart on the charge of forcible entry and detainer. The prosecutor is Thomas Baumgardner, of this city. The latter is the owner of an old property in Peques township, which formerly belonged to the Goods. At times Jacob becomes impressed with the idea that he still owns the property. Several times he has taken possession of it and has had numerous law suits concerning it. On Saturday Jacob broke the lock off, which Mr. Baumgardner had placed on the door, and replaced it with one of his own. He then proceeded to take possession and this suit is the result. He furnis hed bail on Seturday night for a bearing.

Relief For a Disabled Young Han. The family of Frank Friedenstein, who was injured on the railroad last week, acknowledge the receipt of \$45 contributed by F. H. Bare & Co., the employer of the showe firm and the Hinth Ward Junion.

" College Student " Editors.

At their regular meetings on last Satur-day the Disgnothian and Gothean literary societies, of Franklin and Marshall college, elected their respective editors of the Col-lege Student for the ensuing year. This monthly journal is under the care of the literary societies.

The newly elected editors are : D. M. Jones, editor-in chief; G. S. Gill, local editor; L. C. Barnish, business manager, and W. M. Hall, treasurer of the Disgnothian society, and C. N. Heller, assistant editor in chief ; W. H. Keller, exchange editor; G. E. Limbert, slumni editor, and W. D. Happle, assistant business manager of the Goethean society.

C. E. Hilliard was elected senior valediotorian of the Disgnothian society to speak at its reunion during commencement week. C. D. Neft was elected junior respondent for the same occasion. Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., of this city,

was elected chaplain for the Disgnothian anniversary to be held in May.

THE BASE BALL CLUB.

Permanent Officers Elected on Saturday Even ing-Another Meeting Fo-Morrow Night. On Saturday evening at John A.Snyder's hotel another meeting of the base ball club was held. After considerable talk concerning the club and its prospects the following : betoele erew areointo

officers were elected : President, Thomas C. Wiley; secretary, H. H. Hensel; tressurer, James C. Leman; directors, Frank L. Hostetter, B. F. Houser, Edward S. Gieim, Frank Parker, H. H. Hensel and James C. Leman.

A manager for the club was not selected but the secretary was instructed to write to Terrence Connell, of Philadelphia, who is an applicant for the management, to meet the people of the club at another meeting, which will be held to-morrow evening at Bayder's

A large number of ball players, a num ber of whom are well known, have applied for positions on the club, and many of the leading clubs are applying for dates for exhibition games.

He Was Too Drunk to Travel. Thomas Evans, a young man who said he wanted to go to Philadelphis, was hanging around the Penneylvania railroad at an early hour Sunday morning. He was very drunk and tried to get on the Philadelphia Express which left here at 2:20. Railroad Officer Roy took him into custody and he was placed in the station bouse. This morning he paid his costs before Alderman McConomy and was discharged.

Hefore Ald

Bamuel Read, of Columbia, went into the Court Avenue hotel on Saturday night and because he was refused liquor he raised a row. Constable Shaub was sent for and at the request of Landlord Stauffer Read was locked up. He will have a hearing before Alderman Barron Saturday. John Dempsoy, found helplessly drunk on Saturday night by Constable Shaub, will also be heard by the same magistrate on Saturday.

who were able were then sent to the Commercial hotel.

about the head, but they went away with-out consulting the officials of the road,

pital,

Very Costly Contests. From the Philadelphia Record.

Senator Allen, secretary of the legislative committee that is investigating the Oebourn-Devila contested election case, mays he thinks the committee will complete its labors in time to present a report at the present session. "We have examined bont 2700 witnesses and the avenue Isbors in time to present a report at the present session. "We have examined about \$,700 witnesses, and the expenses of the committee will amount to about \$30,000, perhaps below that figure. We have had 8,000 pages of testimony printed. I am making a digest of the tes ilmony which will enable the committee to go through it intelligently in four or five days, whereas it would take a full month to examine the testimony at length. I hope I will not have to serve on another contested election case. We have spent forty-eight full days at the work, and it has robbed us of time that we should have put

t us of time that we should have put

The Finley-Nichols committee has run up an expense bill of F14,000, which the state will have to pay. This committee examined 1.700 with means.

A Prescher's Threat Oat.

Joseph A. Mundy, a local preacher from Tennessee, landed in Baltimore on Satur-day night and went out to get acquainted with the city and its people. He visited some questionable places under the pretense of getting up notes for a sermon, but at each remort he ordered up drinks and im-bloed wary freely. He then stumbled into Nister's saloon and He then stumbled into Sister's saloon and gambling house on Fayette street and made things lively by induiging in the unusual combination of singing hymns and praying, and setting up beer. From there be went next door, to Fiood's gambling house, and got into a game of poker. During the game Martin Burns, a notorious gambler, accused the prescher of cheating and a lively fight took pize.

Burns drew a knife and out the prescher's throat, inflicting a fatal wound, and then throw him out in the street. Burns is under arrest for assault with intent to mur-der. Mr. Mundy has been in Baltimore several times and has beretofore borne an excellent reputation and is of a very speciable family near Covington, Tenn.

Well-Known In This City. Yaroo N. Neesan, a Persian by birth and master of 26 languages and dislects, will sail from New York this week fo

onary duty in Persia. He was on Sunday morning given a "farewell bleening," by Rev. Henry T. Satieries, in the Calvary Episcopal church, New York. Mr. Neesan is well-known in this city,

where he and his wife have been frequent visitors. His farewell meeting was attended by William and George Dorwart and wart D. Hamilton, Lancaster students at the Episcopal theological seminary, New York.

> Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed istters remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster,

Monday, April 8, 1889 : Ladies' List.-Landis, Mrs. Caroline:

Martin, Miss Mary ; Miller, Miss Ella; Pflaumer, Miss Mary 0. Pflaumer, Miss Mary 0. Gent's List.-Charles, Samuel; Denton, Mathias: Fisher, S. A.; Good, Harry U.; Harman, Cyrus; Highlanda, Samuel W.; Hill, William; Howeil, Lawis E; Huber, John L.; Keiler, A.; Senecar, W. P; Bittel, Valentine (2), Stover, J. S.; Swainey, Samuel; Tripler & Co.; Warner, H. M.; Weaver, Win. M.; Zell, Win. L.

Another Miller Assign

Adam G. Groff, miller, and wife, of West Lampeter township, made an sesignment of their property to-day for the benefit of ors to David B. Landis, city. Mr. Groff's mill was destroyed by fire a couple of weeks ago, and the lose by the fire and unprofitableness of the milling business caused the assignment. The liabilities are

Benjamin M. Bruckhart, farmer, and wife, of Hepbo township, amigned their property to-day to Samuel H. Zug, of the

Bonl, There were interesting special exercises

at the regular meeting of the Normal Literary society at Millersville on Saturday evening.

A crimson slik plush banner with the monogram of the society and the motio "Fight for Truth and Light" was presented to the society by a committee of Normalites, Judge Campbell making the presentation speech, and President W. M. Benson re-plying.

A life size crayon portrait of Dr. Brooks the founder of the society, and ex-principe of the school, was also presented, J. L. Bohroy making the presentation speech, President W. M. Benson replying. Both presentations were enthusiastically sp plauded by the audience. Following is the programme :

Following is the programme : Music, glee ciub; address of welcome, Mr. W. M. Benson; special exercises, violin solo, Mr. John Greenawalt; oration, "Progress," Mr. C. H. Buoher; vocal good W. Rieff Nauman; essay, "What is Life," Miss Ethel Brown; vocal guartette, Misses Bertha Herring, Kathryn Hostetter, Measra. W. Rieff Nauman, Milton C. Cooper; debate, "*Resolved*, That we should favor any leginlation tending towards the Annex: ation of Canada"; affirmative, Mr. P. E. Radie, Miss Allos Bricker, Mr. Jno, Buchanan ; negative, Mr. H. L. Luiz, Miss Gertrude Kauffman, Mr. J. C. Habacker ; general debate ; recitation, "Lily Bervosses' Ride," Miss Anna Danner ; vocal duet, Misses Kathryn Hostetter, Fannie Twit-mier, with guilar accompaniment by Jno. Greenwalt ; reading of Normal Review, Milton C. Cooper ; sentiment roll, by members; critic's remarks, Miss Kathryn Hostetter ; music, glee club. Hostetter ; music, gies club. Mr. J. Greenwalt's solo was heartily

appreciated and two fine selec tions wer given as encores. W. Rieff Nauman's sol was excellent, and another was required. This is his last appearance for some time, as he goes to California next month. The singing of the quartette was excellent and two medleys were given as encores.

There wass fine debate, and the recitation by Miss Danner was excellent; to satisfy the audience she had to add to her first recite tion a description of how she "Took an elevator in A. T. Stewart's store. The music by the club was appreciated thoroughly.

The Barge Sunrise Founders.

The Barge Suarise Founders. Sunday's windstorm along the Delaware open has been very disastrous, and five lives have been lost by the foundering of the barge Suarise, frem Norfolk for New York with 1,500 tons of coal, in tow of the tug E. W. Morse, She went down near the bucy of the Brown early Sunday morniog, and the captain, his wife, two children and one seaman periabed. Joseph Coyle, the remaining seaman, was saved by taking to the small boat, and was subsequently ploted up by seaman, was saved by taking to the small boat, and was subsequently picked up by the Lowes life saving crew. It is thought the barge put into the bay on Saturday night, seeing a storm near at hand, and foundered about 2 o'clock Sunday morning when the storm was at its height. The wind at the Break water was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour on Sunday. The Sunrise was formerly the clipper ship of that name built in Boston in 1864.

of that name built in Boston in 1864.

Before the Mayor.

Chartes A. Homan, who claimed to be an nunate of the soldier's home, was arrested on Saturday for drunkenness and begging. When relused money he became very impudent. The mayor sent him to jail.

John Banks, a professional bum, was also retired. He will spend Easter in the work house.

George Sheridan was so drunk on urday night that he had to be hauled to the station house on a cart. He was dismarged upon payment of costs, it being his first offense. Three lodgers were discharged.

Sale of City Property.

street, belonging to the estate of Etizabeth Hensier, was sold on Saturday evening by Austioneer Haines, to Charles H. Kilgore for \$1,605. The dwelling house No. 431 East Orange

Crabs Stoles.

Charles W. Eckers, grooer of East King street, has a large refrigerator in the yard in the rear of his store, in which he keeps good things at times. On Saturday night a thist opened the refrigerator and stole a dozen and a ball deviled crabe and a bucket of crab meat, Mr. Eckers had prepared the crabs for customers who were dissppointed.

Confirmed a Class of Sixteen

Right Rev. Bishop M. A. De Wolfe Howe confirmed a class of sixteen at St. John's Kpiscopal church on Sunday morning. Prior to the confirmation he addressed the class on the important step they were about taking. In the evening the bishop preached at this church. The cong regations at both services were large.

Faneral of Martin Thomas.

HALLA. 40 miles, 6 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 41 miles, 7 cents per keg, 8 0 cents per ton. 13 miles, 10 cents per keg, 1 6 cents per ton. 51 miles, 8 cents per keg, 8 0 cents per ton. 53 miles, 7 cents per keg, 8 0 cents per ton. 54 miles, 7 cents per keg, 8 0 cents per ton. 53 miles, 6 cents per keg, 8 0 cents per ton. 53 miles, 6 cents per keg, 1 6 cents per ton. 53 miles, 6 cents per keg, 1 7 cents per ton. 53 miles, 10 cents per keg, 1 7 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 1 8 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 1 8 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 14 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 15 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 16 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 16 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 16 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 16 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 16 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 16 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 17 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 18 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 19 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. 10 miles, 10 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per keg, 2 6 cents per ton. "By way of contract we give below some of the rates of freight from Birmingham and Chattanoogs to the leading markets to which delivery is made by sil-rall : Contract This atternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral of Martin Thomas, who committed suicide on Friday, took place from his residence. The services were held by Revs. Titzell and Fry. The pall-bearers were John Graham, William Stone, Edward Zecher and Amos

Birmingham, Ciscinnati. 504 Birmingham, Louisville. 391 Chattanoogs, Cincinnati. 335 Birmingham, Kansas City. 738 Gast. The burial took place at Lancaster bemetery. "Here, then, we have a ton per mile rate which is lower by far than anything obtained in any part of the territory. "These figures, however, do not correctly measure the difference in the situation be-

Miss Norbeck's Funeral.

The funeral of Miss Sailie Norbeck, the young lady who was fatally injured by failing from the banister of the Cooper house on Thurs isy evening, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rey. C. K. Houpt, and the funeral was very largely attended. The interment was made at Lancaster cometery.

Saw His Foe Drown.

and coke or coal to the furnace is 25 cents per ton within a radius of twenty five miles of Birmingham. Say that it takes five tons of ore, coke and limestone to make a ton of pig iron, which is liberal. Then the total freights which the iron master pays on all his raw material is \$125 per ton of product. Is there a single producer in Pennsylvanis, New York or New Jersey who can show even double that figure? It is just to ac-knowledge that since Southern producers pomees the advantage of proximity of materials they are entitled to all the benefits of it, but it will be considered just when producers in other sections demand that on long hauls of materials and on the transpor-tation of product they be granted at least as low a rate per ton per mile as their rivals in other sections." Sr. Louis, April 8.-Larry McDonald and John Hohneider, two government employee working on the river improvement commission, quarreled in a small skiff in the middle of the river yesterday. The men clinched and a struggie followel. McDonald proved the more powerful, and finally threw Schneider into the river. McDonald rowed ashore and allowed Schneider to drown. McDonald is still at large.

To Prohibit Minors Baying Tobacco. LANSING, Mich., April 8 - The bill pro-bibiting the cale of tobacco to minors under Peter Fager, one of the best known engi-17, without the written concent of their died at his home No. 749 39th street, Philaparents and guardians, has passed to the order of third reading, and will likely become a law. It will be followed by an delphis, on Thursday, was buried in Fernwood cometery this afternoon. Mr. Fager earned the trade of a machinist at Parkes

iron-clad bill prohibiting the sale of ettes in any form.

Now in Jermalem

JAFFA, April 8.-The American Catholic pilgrims arrived here from Ismailia yester-day and at once proceeded toward Jerusa-iem, where they will arrive to-night. The party will remain in Jerusalem until April 23, when they will return to this port on their way home.

Also of Langester

A Package Party. The Star club package party took place on Saturday evening in Grant hall. The From the N.Y. Tribuse. The life of Jane Austen is to be written by Mr. Oscar Fay Adams, of Boston and following prizes were chanced off : First prize, slippers, Thomas Sullenberger : Cambridge. He is going to England to second prize, iamp, John Snyder ; third prize, ring, No. 97. The bolder of the study his subject.

elgar-

The Perceptne's Transition. From the Boston Transcript. It is a little girl of 5 who makes the dis-covery that the shad is a porcupine turned inside out. ticket can get the ring at No. 3 East King street BALUNGA, April 8.-Jacob B. Herebey,

Critically III.

resident of this place, and Soott A. White, a teacher of East Hempfield township, will leave to night for Tacoma, Washington territory. They expect to engage in busi-Oharies F. Eberman, clerk in the office of recorder of deeds, who has been coulined to bed for several days is pronounced to-day to be critically ill.

43 rate...... (Return coal cars.) allk and satin duly of from 40 to 60 cent. This verdict will save the pla thousands of dollars.
 PIO IRON.

 110 miles, 41 17 rate.
 1 c6 cents

 49 miles, 60 rate.
 1 21 cents

 9 miles, 80 rate.
 3 33 cents

 6 miles, 80 rate.
 5 00 cents

 6 miles, 90 rate.
 60 cents

 14 miles, 90 rate.
 97 cent

 15 miles, 90 rate.
 97 cents

 111 miles, 15 rate.
 2 91 cents

 112 miles, 15 rate.
 1 11 cents

 113 miles, 15 rate.
 1 11 cents

 114 miles, 1 20 rate.
 1 60 cents

 115 miles, 1 20 rate.
 1 60 cents

 116 miles, 1 20 rate.
 1 60 cents

 117 miles, 1 20 rate.
 1 60 cents

 118 miles, 1 20 rate.
 1 60 cents

 120 miles, 1 20 rate.
 1 60 cents

 120 miles, 1 20 rate.
 1 60 cents

 120 miles, 1 20 rate.
 0 75 cent

 120 miles, 1 20 rate.
 0 90 cents

 120 miles, 1 20 rate.
 0 90 cents

 120 miles, 1 20 rate.
 0 90 cents
PIG IRON.

1 50 cents

1 Sloent

...4 62 cen!

Cent per

Miles

tween Southern producers and Northern makers. Take a furnace in the Birmingham district. The open rate for the hauling of ore and coke or coal to the furnace is 25 cents

An Kegincer's Funeral

burg and had been on the road for over 25

years. He was 56 years of sge and leaves

Had & Wheel Broken

B. F. Steigerwalt was driving up North

Queen street, last evening, and when in front of the place where John L. Arnold is

building a new store, his horse was run into

by a two horse wagon, and one wheel of Steigerwalt's vehicle was badly broken.

Going to Washington Territory

a wife and two sons.

manufacturer who claimed that before the end of the century is reached the s'eel rail industry would abandon the territory east of the Allegheny mountains. Such Dossi-ing should have no weight with well-informed men. The maligned section possesses rescurces which place it beyond

by danger, providing it is given an equal

ANTERACITE COAL.

LIMESTONE.

01 Tate

20 miles, 250 miles, 175 miles,

FINISHED INON.

BAILS.

He Will Proceeds Them. NEW YORK, April 8.-District Attorney John R. Fellows arrived in this city from New Orleans this morning where he has been sojourning for his health. To a United Press reporter he denied that he had said that the boodle cases would be abandoned, as was telegraphed by the New Orleans correspondent of a New York paper. What he did say was that it was difficult to get a conviction. The trials, he designed, would go to the end. He had no idea of letting up on either the bribers cath John R. Fellows arrived in this city fr bribed,

A Spirit Medium Mapere

PORTLAND, Me, April 8.-Glado, 1 world renowned medium, was exposed to Saturday in the presence of well kno-believers in spiritualism and citizene high standing. It was shown that the si on which the spirits were to be at write the alleged messages had them al written on them before the show i The faith of the believers is not al They lay it all to "Evil spirits,"

Will the Wires Memoia Overhand NEW YORK, April &-Lawyers on be NEW YORE, April 5.—Lewyers on noise sides in the case of the temporaryinjunction proceedings of the Western Union Tele-graph company against the mayor and the board of electrical control handed in their briefs to Judge Wallace, in the United States district court, to-day. The injunction sought for is to restrain the city ou from removing the Western Union's wires and poles.

Death of a Prominent Wes

NEW YORK, April 8.-Mrs. Theodore Thomas, wife of the musician, died in this city, this morning, after a lingering and painful illness. She had been confined to her bed since last autumn with a form of nervous prostration which from the first puzzied medical skill, though it was not until within a few weeks of the end that hope of successful coping with it was abandoned. Mrs. Thomas was a women of fine intellectual attainments and unusual force of character.

Given a Light Sentes

Given a Light Sentence, KLEHART, Ind., April S.-The trial of Ben Hoott, the Texan who killed Oan Crowley, a young business man here, on the 6th of last August, ended yourseday morning by the jury, after being out all night, sentencing him to five years im-prisonment. The lightness of the centences creates general surprise.

A Girl Falle Nearly 200 Feet. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 8 .- Ann Mo-Carthy, daughter of John McCarthy, of this city, a little girl of 12 years, fail over the river bank at the lower fails this morning, a distance of nearly 200 test. She was conscious when ploked up. He bones were broken and her physician expresses the opinion that also escaped internal injuries and that her recovery is probable.

Hoularger Must Leave B PARIS, April 8.-The Mot d'Ordre (news-paper) says that General Boulanger has en notified by the Belgian govern to leave the country, and that he will go b Brighton, Kogland, to morrow.

The first meeting of the French Se a tribunal to General Boulanger will be eld on Friday next

Four Killed by an Explosion. JUNCTION UITY, Kan., April &-Orali's new mill near this dity was wreaked by a bolier explosion this moraling. Observer Hughes, Jack Shoots, Al Hurley and Samuel Morris ware killed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April &-Eastern Pennsylvanis : Pair proce by rain on the cost ; slightly ware berly winds, high on the cost.

WRATHER INDIOATIO

Samuel Morris were killed.