

### VOLUME XXV---NO. 206.

## IN THE NORTHWEST. VICISSITUDES OF CAMP LIFE ON THE PRAIRIES

## OF MONTANA TERRITORY.

A Blizzard Razes the Tent and Compels the Campers to Hug the Canvas. The Varied Scenery.

From a Private Letter of a Cavalry Officer. FORT ASSINNABOINE, Mont., April 13.

I was ordered out with a company two weeks ago to pursue a party of Indian horse thieves, who were reported in full flight for the British dominions. Had a very nice trip, although we found no trace of the Indians, who probably crossed the line much further west and had a week's start of us. Lieut. H., of the 20th, was with me, which made the trip much pleasanter than it would have been alone. After passing over 62 miles of burnt prairie, which was very monotonous, we found a very pretty country around the "hills," which are com-posed of three detached mountains or cluster of mountains fifteen or twenty miles apart and rising some 4,000 feet above the plains.

From the top of one of them, which it took three hours of rock climbing to mount, we had the most complete bird'seye view I have ever seen. The view all around was perfectly unobstructed ; to the north, in Canada, we could see the cypress hills and the lake, called by the pla asant name of "Stinking Water," and could trace the course of the Milk river.

THE EYE CARRIES 100 MILES.

To the east and south we could see the Bear Paw mountains, about 100 miles away ; to the south the Highwood, the Moccasin, the Judith and the Snowy ranges, while the whole western horizon was walled in by the snow white range of the main Rockies, 100 miles off.

At our feet all the streams were mapped out, and, although our horses below looked like specks, we could see any moving parties within thirty miles, as the yellow brown of the prairies made such a good background.

The sides of the peak were in loose slate, the pieces being about the size of a soup plate and rattling down at every step. It would have been almost impossible to get up these slopes but for the plainly marked trails made by the Big Horn ; and by the Indians, who in earlier days used to keep lookouts on the top to watch the buffalo herds and who probably still use the stone shelters on the summit for their videttes when a party is out on a horse stealing raid.

It was near sunset when we left the sum nat and 9 o'clock when we got to camp, four miles from the base; so, as we had ridden 30 neties and climbed a mountain since breakfast that morning, you may imagine that we enjoyed our dinner, espe cially as we had a good fire to sit by.

Searcity of wood is the great drawback to camping up here; we found wood at only two out of our eight camps. At the others we were dependent upon the few sticks we could carry along for cooking purposes.

BRAVING A STORM.

We had a mild blizzard that came up very suddenly one night and laid out the Sibley tent on our 24 men at the first puff. Lieut. H. and I, with the assistance of a couple of men, managed to hold our little dog tent, but after holding on desperately from 8:30 to 12 we gave in and pulled the canvas down over us. We crawled out and piled rocks on the canvas to keep it from blowing away, and then crawled under the flapping sheet and rolled ourselves up

#### BASE BALL NOTES. The Lancaster Club's Players to Report Next Week-The Team Almost

### Complete. Terrence Connell, the manager of the Lancaster base ball club, was in this city last evening, and he attended a meeting of the

directors at John A. Snyder's hotel. He re-ported the names of the players that he has signed, which have already appeared in the INTELLOKNCER. He is yet after another battery and a baseman, whom he expects to

sign to-day. The club will report here on next Tuesday or Wednesday, and they will be put to work at once on the grounds at the park. A strong amateur nine will be put in against the professionals and they will play a number of games next, week. The grounds of the club are being fitted up in good shape, a force of men having been at

work for some days, The Association championship games of yesterday were: At Baltimore: Col-umbus 13, Baltimore 3; at Chacinnati; St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 4; at Louisville; Kansas City 8, Louisville 6; at Philadel-phia; Athletics 3, Brooklyn 2. McTamany did great work yesterday, having two hits and six put outs. He also came up with two errors. came up with two errors.

Terry Connell is going to push the Lan-asters to the front, because he is a hustler

-Philadelphia News. MULCTED FOR THE COSTS

Not Satisfied Joseph Parks Makes Second Complaint.

Joseph Parks, of Paradise township, reported to Constable Miller, of Paradise township, last week, that George H. Schmidt, of Paradise township, kept a

gambling house in connection with his hotel. The case was heard by the grand jury on Thursday and there was not a particle of proof to substantiate the charge. The bill was promptly ignored and the costs imposed on Joseph Parks, the in. former. He managed to raise them late on Thursday and was released from custody. Parks was not satisfied with the finding

of the grand jury, for he made complaint in the evening before Alderman Halbach, against Mr. Schmidt for the same offenseallowing games of chance to be played on his premises. Mr. Schmidt gave ball for a Parks became so ashamed of his conduct

that he appeared before the alderman this afternoon, withdrew the suit and paid the vosts.

Large Crowds at Astriches. Never has a store been opened in this city that has attracted as much attention as that of the Astrich Brothers, on North Queen street. Yesterday afternoon and last evening the place was crowded all the time by people, gentlemen as well as ladies, who were anxious to see the beautiful

rooms. In addition to those mentioned in the notice yesterday the following did work or furnished material for the building: C. Emlen Urban was the architect; R. M. Morrow superintended the wood work; John P. Schaum & Son put in the gas and electric light fixtures ; Steinman & Co. supplied the large panes of French plate glass and John F. Heinitsh the glass in the show cases and the mirrors; D. H. Kulp put in the upright ventilating fans; John

F. Long painted the exterior and Guthrie Son the interior : Howell & Gruger did the stone work and the Drachbars the brick work. The flags on top of the store were made

by John A. Killian. The letters are cut out of red bunting and set in, and they are Mr. Ochs.

## **AN INFIDEL WITNESS IN COURT** HE SAYS HE DOES NOT BELIEVE IN EITHER A GOD OR THE BIBLE.

The Court Decides That He Could Not Testify, Because He Has No Moral Responsibility.

Thursday Afternoon,-The trial of Elmen Swarr, Harry Swarr, Joseph Heiselman and William Seifert, for riot, assault and battery and malicious mischief, on complaint of J. Hiestand Stauffer, was resumed when court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock, The greater portion of the afternoon was taken up in the examination of witnesses for the defense to prove that they were not guilty of the offense charged and that for their disorderly conduct at the store they

had been punished. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of ssault and battery as to Elmer Swarr, not guilty as to all the defendants on riot, not guilty as to Harry Swarr on assault and attery and guilty as to Elmer Swarr, Heiselman and Seifert for malicious mischief, with a recommendation to mercy as to Heiselman and Seifert. Sentence was deferred.

THE OCHS EMBEZZLEMENT CASE. The next case called was that of Charles E. Ochs, felonious embezzlement on complaint of Frank A. Reiker. It was nearly six o'clock when a jury was obtained and

the case opened by counsel. The facts of the case, as shown by the commonwealth's witnesses, were these : Charles E. Ochs was the clerk of Frank A. Reiker. During the month of October 1887, on each Saturday, Mr Reiker drew a check in favor of Mr. Ochs to buy internal revenue stamps, The aggregate amount of these checks was \$875. The amount of stamps purchased by Mr. Ochs, as appeared from the revenue books, was \$539.13. In addition it was shown that P. H. Ringer, of Lititz, had paid to Mr. Ochs a bill of \$50,75 for beer, and Mr. Ringer does not have a credit for that unount on Mr. Reiker's books, then kept by Mr. Ochs, and the allegation of the commonwealth is that Mr. Ochs embezzled the amount of this bill and the difference

between the amount paid for stamps and the amount drawn from bank on the cheeks given for that purpose. CHARLES E. OCHS' DEFENSE.

### He Claims That the Alleged Deficiency

Was Pald Out For Wages. Thursday Evening.-Court reconvened at 7:30 o'clock, and the trial of the Ochs

case was resumed. The defense was that all of the sume drawn by the accused from the Fulton bank on Mr. Reiker's checks was not appropriated for stamps ; that before any checks were drawn Ochs told Reiker how many stamps were needed and on each occasion there was filled out a blank to file with the revenue officers of the number of stamps bought ; that the checks were always made larger than the amount of stamps and the balance was used in the payment each Saturday of the wages of Mr. Reiker's workmen, because the receipts at the bar were not sufficient to pay the wages,

and before the checks were made out such calculation was made, the amount necessary to be made up was ascertained and the check was made for an amount to pay the stamps and such deficiency. As to Ringer's bill paid to Mr. Ochs it was claimed that if he had not credit for the amount it was through the carelessness of

In conclusion it was shown that prior to

BEAVER ON THE STAND. The Governor Tells of Major Armes' Assault Upon Him.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1889.

soult Upon Him. When the Armes court martial met on Thursday counsel for the accused endeav-orad, without success, to have the case dis-missed for want of jurisdiction. The first witness for the defense was A. W. Cully, a special policeman, who told how Capiain Armes had been put out of the line of pro-cession, and said that Captain Bourke ap-peared to be excited but not intoxicated. Licutemant Governor Woodbury, of Ver-mont, testified that he had known Armes for twenty-five years, and bore witness to

Postor, and she had the target bound of the properties of the social data in the second bury, of Versor mont, testified that he had known Armes for wenty-five years, and bore witcoss to his good character. Taking and a social bore witcoss to his good character. The social data is a social data of the social data o attempt to get hold of his nose, and was pretty indignant.

### BOOMERS OF THE RIGHT SORT.

spirited start of sturdy Farmers for Oklahoma.

A dispatch from Arkansas City thus de-cribes the start of the Cklahoma boomers: The 'Indian mission school, half a mile from the Ponca trail, came in a body to wit-ness the start, and men and women on horseback from Arkansas City'galloped along the line of wagons and waved their handkerchiefs to the sturdy farmers. Car-times the due with the cline of the site riages filled with the elite of the city were on the ground to witness the start.

on the ground to witness the start. There was a hesitancy about the start. Orders had been given by Captain Hays to wait till 8 o'clock, when an orderly would give the warning. It backed a few minutes of being precisely 8. The crowd of colonists was being photographed. "Why should we wait any longer?" called out a Kanesa City may be a set a set of the set.

out a Kansas City man, who was present as a spectator. "A few minutes makes no difference. Follow me," and drove across

A tremendous shout went up from the boomers and they went forward and over the line. The shout was taken up all along the line, and the entire cavalcade moved forward. Soon 1,000 white-covered wagons were in motion. From an elevation live solid miles of wagons could be seen, and as the caravan wound over the undulating prairie, it presented a sight probably never

DEATH OF ELIAS M. STAUFFER

END PASSES AWAY.

Director of the Quarryville Bank and

QUARRYVILLE, April 19.-Elias M. Stauffer died at his home, in Quarryville, at midnight last night, in the 56th year of his age. He was born in Penn township, this county, where he resided until twelve years ago when he bought the old Long mill, in Drumore township, to which he moved. He was a leading and pushing man wherever he was, and upon getting hold of this mill, which was badly run down, he rebuilt it and made it one of the

best in the county. He also built two good dwelling houses in connection with the mill. For some eight years he gave his personal attention to the business of milling and did well financially. He then bought the Acheson farm near Drumore Centre, to which he moved and crected fine buildings. He made it one of the best farms in that section. Farming vas too slow a business for him and he sold his farm to Samuel Martin and moved to Quarryville, where he bought property and built the Quarryville steam roller mill, which he did in the same manner he did everything-of the very best kind. This mill started as a success and has been doing an immense business. About one year ago Mr. Stauffer's oldest son, Benjamin S., who intended to superintend the business, died, and being in delicate health himself he could not stand the strain of business. He rented the property to Willis Groff, who is now running it. Mr. Stauffer has been living private since, although his intention was to embark in business as soon as he regained his health. For some time past he has been gradually declining in health, and for the last two months has been confined to his bed. His disease has been of the stomach and for years he has been a great sufferer of

dyspepsia. At the time of his death he was a director in the Quarryville bank, and has been since its organization. He was one of the first to start it and did much to make it the suc cessful enterprise it has become.

He still owns both the Quarryville and Long mills, the latter being operated by Aldus Groff. In Mr. Stauffer's death the business of Quarryville loses one of its leaders, and as a citizen his loss will be severely felt. There was nothing going on in public improvements that he was not foremost in it, and his liberality was well known.

In politics he was an uncompromising Democrat and a born leader, and his coming among the people of the Lower End was felt by the party, and his death will be keenly felt also. His time and money were freely spent for his principles and he could always give a reason for the faith that was in him. He was a delegate to several state conventions and attended nearly all the The Diver Found the \$10,000. Reynolds B. Kerbin, of Lewes, Del., had been at the Breakwater spending a week during the late storm trying to get to Wil-mington on a tug boat, but started ashore on Thursday afternoon on the tug Protec-tor, which is towing the stone barges that are filling up the gapway at the Break water. The Protector landed him on the govern-ment pier, and while he was getting off the tug he dropped a bundle containing \$10,000 overboard, \$450 of it in specie and the rest in United States government bonds. national conventions. At the time of his death he was a member of the Democratic state committee from the Lower End.

He was always a great admirer of Cleve land and his defeat was a desperate blow to him.

His remains will be interred at Mechanics Grove on Monday next, and his funeral will take place from his home in Quarryville at 10 o'clock.

He leaves a wife and four children, and ns father, who is 94 years old,

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

## WERE FLOATING MINTS.

TWO CANAL BOATS ON THE HUDSON NOW WITHOUT CAPTAINS.

The Men Arrested For Counterfolding. A Kit of Tools Found By a New York Detective.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Chief Operative Burns, of the secret service, had before him in the federal building to-day Frederick Broadback, captain of the canal boat Jacob Sims, and Chester Collins, captain of the canal boat Foster, both plying between this city and Philadelphia in the coal trade. They are charged with carrying on counterfeiting on board the boats. Both boats arrived here a few days ago; the Sims docked in Brooklyn and the Foster was towed to Eddyville, near Rondout. Captain Broadback left the his wife in charge of his boat, and proceeded with the Foster up to Rondout. There the two captains were found on board the boat, when the secret service officers came down upon them. Search of the boat discovered a complete counterfeit-

er's outfit. The prisoners were taken before the United States Commissioner Shields this afternoon and held in default of \$5,000 ball

for examination. It is claimed that the men kept their boats together and did their work en route, making five cent pieces chiefly.

### THE PRESIDENT TO ATTEND.

He Will Leave Washington For New York On April 29,

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Messes. King and Witherhee, of the New York centennial committee, were at the White House and state department tc-lay making ar-rangements for the transportation of the presidential party to New York on the pecasion of the centennial celebration.

According to the present arrangement, the presidential train will leave Washing ton early Monday morning (the 28th) bear-ing the president, his cabinet and their families. Arriving at Elizabeth, N. J., about 7 or 8 o'clock in morning they will breakfast with Governor Greeen, of New Jersev.

The party will then proceed to Elizabethort, where they will take a boat for New York city. Landing at the wharf where Washington stepped ashore, the party will proceed to City hall and listen to an oration to be delivered by Mr.Chauncey M.Depew. After luncheon President Harrison will

hold reception for two hours, and will then be driven to the Fifth Avenue hotel. He will also attend the ball on Monday night. Secretary Blaine has promised the com-mittee that he will respond to the toast, "The House of Representatives," at the banquet on Tuesday night.

House Proceedings. HARRISDURG, April 19,—In the House today the bill appropriating \$12,000 for the subsistence of the Pennsylvania troops at the New York centennial was favorably reported and special order fixed for its con sideration on second reading. On motion of Marshall, of Allegheny, the bill for the appointment of a commission to codify the laws relative to the poor, was passed finally. Nearly all the appropriation bills on the second reading calendar were passed. Among them the bill making an appro-

priation for the Home for Friendless Children of Lancaster The House was in session over four

The funeral of L. R. Role took place this fternoon, Lumberton lodge, No. 476, o A PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN OF THE LOWER

of the Democratic Party.

#### Maso 18, as well as members of lodge 43 tu ned out. The following members acted as pall-bearers Lamberton lodge, Dr. R M. Bolenius, Dr. J. R. Morris, John B. Keyinski and David H. Wylie; Lodge 43, Gorge Rotharmel and George B. Willson. Owner of Two Flour Mills-A Leader 71. B. Cochran acted as grand marshal. Members of Lodge 68, Knights of Pythias, were also in attendance. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. C. L. Fry and the Masonic services were held at the grave in Woodward Hill, where the i iterment was made.

To-Day's Funerals.

The funeral of John C. Wilson took plac this afternoon from his residence, No. 52 Spruce street, and was attended by Reynolds and Unity Councils, Order of United Friends. The remains were taken to St. John's Episcop I clur b, where services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Pratt. The interment was made at Laneaster cometery.

### Arranging for a Celebration.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-In Septem ber, 1890, two centuries will have passed America, at Roxborough, Philadelphia county, and it is proposed that the centen-nial anniversary of the event be fittingly celebrated. Mr. George W. Childs and ex-State Senator Horatio Gates Jones, who has written a full history of the mill, desire paper makers and printers to correspond with them as to the best plan for such bi-centennial celebration. Senator Jones has prepared a circular on the subject which will soon be forwarded by him to newspapers throughout the country.

### Cruelly Treated a Horse.

Isaac and Benjamin Bloodneck, two Russians, were arrested at noon to-day for cruelty to animals by Constables Shaub and Merringer. They were driving an old, worn out, half starved horse, who was too weak to pull the wagon to which it was hitched, and fell to the ground. These Russians beat the horse to get him up, and while doing so the constables above named appeared on the scene and arrested them. They gave ball for hearing before Alderman

Barr.

The Polo Grounds to Remain. ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.-The Legisla-ture to-day passed a bill which will postpone the cutting of streets through the Polo grounds in New York for another year. This bill has been advocated by lovers of base ball and opposed by property owners in the vicinity of the Polo grounds, and the result is a victory for the lovers of the

national game. Clearing Poles From Sixth Avenue. NEW York, April 19. Contractor Simon Hess, and his gang of workmen, started to clear the west side of Sixth avenue from

The Diver Found the \$10,000.

22d street up this morning. Contractor Busby's gang started at 25th street also, on the west side of Sixth avenue. They will cut down all the poles between there and 32nd street probably by to-night ; then Sixth avenue will be almost cleared of poles.

as well as we could in any blanket we could disengage from the chaotic mass into which our three hours' struggle had stirred our belongings.

The snow blew in on us, the cold wind beat the canvas up and down, but at last it was light, and rousing the whole party, we soon had the tents up and the cook fire under the pro-ipitous bank of the stream. We had to lie low that day, as there is no use trying to move in such storms. The temperature was not low enough to cause any suffering, but it was very easy to see how important it is to be always ready for a blizzard in winter.

We saw a few antelope on the trip, but they were very wild and we only got one. I did not even get a shot.



On the left is a row of sage bushes, but one of them is an antelope three hundred yards away looking at yourover a hill, only head and horns showing. On the right a hill side is covered with white stones, but one of them is an antelope wing down three or four hundred yards away; you find out which one when he goes over the erset of the hill.

#### OLD BUFFALO TRAILS.

The whole country is covered with buffalo bones. You are almost always within a few hundred vards of at least one of these horned grave stones. The old buffalo trails are still very strongly marked and I was surprised at their depth ; at this late day each trail is from 2 to 4 or 5 feet deep and we found twenty sometimes side by side at some natural crossing or leading to water, The animals moving slowly would go in a number of columns, Indian file, and the dust they made being blown away would make a sunken path to be followed and



I have sketched a trooper riding along one of the Buffalo trails. The points appearing over the ridge in the distance are a herd of aute-tope as they look at the usual distance of three miles.

Cor weather continues fine, clear and warm-but if we do not have some bad weather before long the season will be a very dry one. Even when out in the field in the first week in April we went sometimes 20 and 25 miles without seeing any water, which is very dry for this early. F. S. F.

Water Tax Appeals.

The water committee of councils heard appeals all of Thursday from the assessments as made by ex-Superintendent of Water Works Hensel. The amount of tax exonerated was \$461.50, against \$280.20 the previous year. Water was directed to be shut off from premises unoccupied on petition of applicants, to the amount of \$184, against \$321.50 last year.

#### Fees For Constables.

The Fow license transfer bill was reported in the Senate on Thursday with additional In the science, one providing that constables shall receive a fee of 25 cents for each saloon and six cents per mile travelled in visiting saloons in his district; another that minors shall not be employed around saloons, and a third section permits security companies to go on the bonds of licensees as sureties

Feeding Potatoes to Cattle. Berks county farmers offer potatoes as low as fifteen cents a bushel wholesale. Saveral Berks county farmers have yet a thousand bushels on hand. Quite a num-ber have begun feeding potatoes to the cattle. Not within the recollection of the oldest in-habitant have the crops been so large and the prices as low as at present. Visited Wheatland.

not painted.

visit.

Prof. Blake, who has the trained horses at the opera house, is the owner of a pair of fine bay stallions which do not appear on the stage. Yesterday afternoon he took a number of gentlemen out riding behind them. Prof Blake's home is in Buchanan, by Mr. Ochs from the bank was expended Michigan, a town that was named after that way. President Buchanan. For that reason the professor was anxious to see the home of the dead president. With several newspaper men he drove out to Wheatland, where he was very kindly received by

George B. Willson, the present owner of the amous property, who showed him through the house and about the premises. The trees' foliage, &c., at Wheatland are just about putting on their summer attire and are beginning to look very pretty. The professor was greatly pleased with his

The audience to see the horses last evening was not large, although the performance was just as good as ever.

#### Good Friday Services.

The banks, public, schools and a few industrial establishments were closed today, but there was no general suspension of business. The court offices were open this morning

and closed this afternoon, but quarter sessions court was in session all day. Passion services were held at all the churches this morning, and a large attendance is reported at all,

This evening there will be services preparatory to the Easter communion at a number of the churches, and at St. Stephen's Lutheran church there will be confirmation of a class of adults.

#### Charged With False Protense,

Fred. Wilhelm has been complained against before Alderman Barr for false pretense. J. C. Eichley is the prosecutor, and his story is that he had a conversation with Withelm yesterday morning about the sale of a sofa, and he agreed to sell Wilhelm that article of furniture for \$5. Wilhelm went to the residence of Eichley soon afterwards, represented to Mrs. Eichley that he had bought the sofa for \$2.50, from her husband and it was given to him for that price. When Mr. Eichley returned home and learned what Wilhelm had done he brought the above suit against him. The accused gave bail for a hearing.

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The Liquor Men Meet. The liquor men held their regular meeting at Mænnerchor hall with closed doors vesterday afternoon. Addresses were made by several parties showing the state of affairs in different parts of the county. Arrangements for conducting the campaign were made, and it was given out that next meeting a statement will be prepared showing the amount of money involved in from Diller's store. the business, the number of people, horses

&c., employed and other very interesting

#### Fell From Magara's Bridge.

figures.

James Munday, while at work on the suspension bridge at Niagara Falts on Thursday, 200 feet above the Niagara river, suddenly slipped and fell head first into the seething torrent below. The body at once sunk from sight. When next seen he was being borne toward the whirlpool, into which he passed before any attempt could be made to save him. It is believed that the body was lifeless when sucked into the pool, and that the shock of the fall killed him.

## Removing His Goods.

John F. Heinitsh was busy until a late hour last night moving his goods from his store, which broke down, to the Girard house, where he will be temporarily. Mr. Heinitsh will have the slate taken from the roof of his store, and the part of the south wall which is yet standing is being taken out. An effort will then be made to save the front.

his charge the character of Mr. Ochs for honesty was of the very best. In rebuttal the commonwealth called witnesses to prove that there was always sufficient money kept in the safe to pay the hands, and that no part of the money drawn

### HE STOLE CHICKENS. A Well-To-Do Farmer Pleaded Gullty

#### To That Offense. Friday Morning-Court met at 9 o'clock and counsel argued the Ochs embezzlement case. It was given to the jury shortly before 11 o'clock and a verdict had not been reached when court adjourned. Thos. L. Anderson, colored, and Ella Anderson, his wife, were put on trial for larceny under these circumstances; On

January 29 Albert Myers, of Drumore township, had stolen from his pocket or lost on the road his pocketbook containing \$53 and some valuable papers. The name of Mr. Myers was on the pocketbook and also on the papers and any one finding the pocketbook would know by the papers to whom it and the contents belonged. A pocketbook was found by Anderson or his wife

appropriated to their own use and money corresponding with that lost by Mr. Myers was seen a few days later in Mrs. Anderson's possession. It was also shown that Anderson spent a larger amount of money about this time than his means would

instify. At the conclusion of the commonwealth's estimony, the district attorney abandoned the case, there not being sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction. Michael Reudler, of Mount Joy town-

ship, pleaded guilty to stealing five chickens, the property of Jacob F. Breneman. Rendler is a well-to-do farmer. Sentence will be imposed to morrow. TRIED FOR LARCENY.

Samuel Musketnass, one of the gang of boyscharged with the larceny of goods from the store of Isaac Diller & Sons, was put on trial for stealing a lot of knives and receiving goods knowing them to have been stolen. The commonwealth proved that numerous thefts was committed by this gang and by the testimony of Chandler, Wetzel, Wiley and Bitner that Musketnuss was with them and stole several knives and also received knives that he knew had been stolen at Diller's.

For the defense Musketnuss denied that he was an associate of the boy's who had been convicted of these thefts. He denied ever having gone to the store with any of these boys or having stolen anything from that store or to having received any knives knowing that they were stolen. He admitted having bought two knives last fall from Wetzel, but did not know they came

NO BELIEF IN GOD OR BIBLE. One of the witnesses called for the defense was Charles Tucker, sign painter, in whose employ young Musketnuss was for a time. Clerk Urban handed him the Bible to be sworn, and Tucker asked him if that book was the Bible. The clerk replied that it was. Tucker said: "I don't believe in it."

The clerk asked him if he was a Hebrew, and he said no. The district attorney, who heard Tucker's reply, asked him if he believed in a Supreme Being, and Tucker replied that he did not believe in a God.

The district attorney said that would dis qualify Tucker as a witness, and the court sustained the commonwealth's officer, saying that a man who did not believe in the Bible or God had no moral responsihility and could not legally be a witness. The incident caused quite a sensation in ourt. It was the first time in the memory of the oldest lawyer that a witness went on the stand and boldly declared that he be-

1 eved in neither God nor the Bible. The jury in the Ochs case rendered a verdict of not guilty with county for costs.

o be seen again. Every there was not the slightest disorder. Perched on a cra k u box in the first of 10 wagons from King man, Kansas, Dan Sikes flung an Ameri-Perched on a cra k r

can flag to the breeze. As far as it could have been seen it was hailed with patriotic shouts. This flag was seen two miles away. On the outside of almost every wagon, strapped to the side, were plows, household goods and farming implements. Extra horses and bunches of eatile followed the wagons, often driven by women and children. A boomer got stuck in the mud. Twenty offers of help were volunteered.

The wagon was pried from the mud, and cause him trouble.

#### The Factory Inspector Bill.

The Senate factory inspector bill took up most of the time of the House on Thursday night. Mr. Fletcher, of Philadelphia, sup-ported it, saying that the factory proprie-tors of his district favored it. He read part of a letter from James Dobson, who said the act itself no fair-minded person car object to, There ought to be legislation to cover what the act starts out to cover Messrs, Hall, Cattrey and Wherry also supported the bill. Mr. Hall said it had been remarked that

point.

egligence,

HELD FOR TRIAL.

For Alleged Crime.

it would drive manufacturers out of busi-ness, "Are they living and flourishing on the lives and limbs of the children, women and other employes?" He believed not, and the bill would not prove a hardship ou employers. Mr. Caffrey said that in Philadelphia alone 200,000 persons had signed petitions for the passage of the bill, Mr. Fow thought the inspectors and deputhe lives and limbs of the children, women es would have too much power. This bill was passed to third reading afte

the adoption of several-amendments, the most important of which appears to be one offered by Mr. Craig increasing from four to six the number of deputy inspectors.

#### Another Oyster Flend.

The men who make a specialty of eating large quantities of oysters seem to be coming to the front. Some days ago one ate a stew of one hundred and twenty-five oysters at Charlie Eckert's, on East King street. Last evening Frank Sater, a slim looking young man who lives in the western part of town and works in a tobacco warehouse, went into Mettfett Brothers oyster saloon, at the Northern market. He was accompanied by several friends who had made a wager that he could not eat four syster stews and four plates of that they paid for it. They claim that as raw. Suters took a seat at the bar and they purchase the goods from their own without getting away accomplished the feat, eating thirty crackers besides. The retailer and do not make any profit upon it they are not violating the law. The alderovsters were of good size and there were man thought they were, and he held them almost a hundred of them all told. in bail for trial at court.

#### Wedding in Lititz.

LITTIZ, April 19. - The marriage of Mr.H. D. Long, of Philadelphia, to Miss Louise Sturgis, of this place, was celebrated here yesterday. Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark, of Laneaster, officiated. The newly-married couple will locate in St. Paul, Minn.

#### Mother and Children Killed.

While Perry Wine was felling a tree in Brockton county, West Virginia, on Wed-nesday, it broke across the stump, and in falling demolished his house and killed his ife and three children.

### A Lancaster Man Gets One,

At the second day of the sale of the horses of Secretary of the Navy Tracy, yesterday, Michael MacGonigle purchased b, c. Hermod by Oxmoor out of Wanatah, for \$503. This is a very well bred horse and highly spoken of by horsemen. He was foaled in 1885. His sire's record is 2:33, His mother sold for \$3,300 yesterday and a sister for \$2,100.

#### A Farmer Ends His Life.

John Hostetter, a wealthy farmer living near Campbelistown, Pa., committed sui-cide on Thursday by hanging himself in his barn. He was 70 years of age.

living with him for many years.

## A Verdlet for Annie Walk.

A verdiet was rendered in Reading on Thursday in the case of Annie Walk, a girl 7 years old, against the Consumers' Gas company. The little girl's parents re-side near the gas company's works. The company had a tank in which a great quan-tic of workshow was maintained. The off reasure under his arm. **Probably Reached the Azores** tity of naphiha was maintained. The of percolated through the ground into the cellar of the Walk residence. The gir The oil

and her brother were sent into the cellar for coal, with a lighted can-dle. An explosion followed, and both of the little ones were terribly burned. Suit the little ones were terribly burned. Suit was brought against the gas company on behalf of both. The little girl's suit was tried first, and the jury brought in a verdiet on Thursday in her favor, and against the gas company, of \$6,533.33. Mr. Jones, of counsel for the defense, said application for a new trial would be made. Mr. Jacobs, in suming an for the relativitif alloded to the in suming up for the plaintiff, alluded to the

Consumer's Gas company as "a great anaconda," and that it abandoned the mak-ing of gas from coal, because they could ing of gas from cout, because they could make it cheaper with rotten oil. Judge Ermentront, in his charge to the jury, defined very clearly the law of con-tributory negligence. On this subject he said: " The question is, did the act of the parents send this child into the place of danger? The evidence is clear upon this is done by the subject he Azores,

On April 25, the wife of Bishop Henry T. Bachman, of the Moravian church; her son John and Miss Carrie Detterer, will leave Bethlehem for San Francisco. The party will be joined at Omaha by Rev. John Schechart. From San Francisco they will so by streamer to St. Paul. and thence The next question is, was it natural easonable for the parents to appreand reasonable for the parents to appre-hend that naphtha or gas escaping into the cellar would do so in such quantities as to be liable to produce an explosion when a light was brought into contact with it? If will go by steamer to St. Paul, and thence to Alaska, where Rev. Schechart joins Mis-sionary Wolf at Mount Carmel, on the Nushagak, the others going to Bethel, on o, they would be guilty of contributory Kushkowin river, to assist Rev. John Kilback and his wife. Bishop Bachman's wife expects to return in a year, but Miss Detterer will remain in charge of the mis sion school until recalled by the church, Six Soapine Agents Returned to Court

E. R. Morgan, A. V. Taylor, E. F. Casey, Felice Viart, aged 72 years, a profes-sional beggar, died in New Orleans a few days ago of debility and neglect in an old shanty. She had lived there for 20 years. W. Winters, J. T. Quinn and L. Camerford, men who have been engaged selling somme in this city, were heard last evening before Alderman Spurrier on the The coroner, inspecting the circumstances of her death, discovered hidden around her shanty \$38,000, of which \$2,000 was in gold, harge of violating the act of assembly prohibiting hawking and peddling. The de-fendants are agents for the Kendall Scapine secreted in an old flower pot in the yard and \$36,000 in gold bonds, stocks and secur-ities, concealed in the walls. Manufacturing company. They claim that what they are engaged in does not come A Gun Saves Life. within the meaning of the act. They came to Lancaster, bringing 150 boxes of soapine The family of W. H. Stewart, near Chestertown, Md., was aroused from sleep with them. They first sold 100 boxes to Tuesday night by the report of a gun. They found the house afire, the heat having Miller & Hartman, wholesale grocers. They then sold a number of retail grocers five caused the discharge of the gun. Had it not been for this timely awakening they probably would have been sufficiented and burned. The fire was extinguished with boxes each at wholesale prices. They vould then purchase back one box at regular retail prices. This they would then sell throughout the city at the same price little damage.

#### Started For New York.

her as far as New York.

S. S. Spencer, wife and daughter, and Miss Sue Eberman, who sail for Europe to-morrow, left on the 11:30 train this fore noon for New York. A number of friends were at the station to see them off, and Miss

Couldn't Feel the Doctor.

A Pittsburg doctor says he can diagnos

allments by examing a single hair of the patient. Two young men, as a joke, took him a hair from a bay horse. The doctor

gravely wrote a prescription, and said his fee was \$5, as the case was precarious. They were staggered, but paid the fee, and after

they get out laughed all the wayto the apoth

ocary. The latter took the prescription and read in amazement : "One bushel of oats,

four quarts of water, stir well, and give three times a day – and turn the animal out to grass !" Then the jokers stopped laugh-

The 122d Regiment Reunion.

of the 122d Regiment, Pennsylvania volun-

teers, met on Thursday evening.

The committees in charge of the reunion

From reports presented the indications

are that the reunion will be a great success

All on Board Lost.

#### A Cattle Dealer Absconds. Eberman's father and sister accompanied

Jefferson Keller, a well-known cattle dealer of Londonderry township, Chester county, is missing, leaving behind him debts and alleged forged paper to the amount of \$1,000. Those who are said to sustain loss by his flight are his brother, Samuel E. Keller, of Londonderry Thomas J. Gibson, of Cochranville, and the Parkesburg National bank. He left home last week, ostensibly to go to York county to buy cattle, and has not since been heard of. Mr. Keller is well-known in Lancaster county.

#### The United Brethren Conference.

The general conference of the church of the United Brethren in Christ, will meet in York, on Thursday, May 9th, at 2 p. m. The general conference is the highest legislative and indicial body in the United Brethren church. Rev. I. Baitzell, of Lan-caster, Rev. G. W. M. Rigor, of North Vineland, N. J., and Rev. J. W. Etter, of Lebanon, are the delegates elected to re-An unknown vessel went ashore last night near Norfolk, Va., and all on board were drowned before any assistance could reach them, and the vessel went to pieces. present the East Pennsylvania conference at the coming session. The membership of the conference numbers about two hundred.

in United States government bonds. He at once secured John Ross, a diver Trainesi, who went in search of the lost treasure. Ross said it was like going to look for the sunken treasure of the mail of war bebrak off the Capes of the Delaware. Ross went down being the capes of the Delaware. from the Somers' Point wresking Ross went down, however, and in a few minutes had found the lost money and Kerbin went on his way rejoleing with his

NEW YORK, April 19.-Though 11 days have elapsed since the City of Chester sighted the Danmark in a sinking condition and with no signs of life aboard, the agents of the unfortunate steamer remain without any information of her or her passengers and crew. All the vessels which passed the course where the vessel lay when last seen have reached either this port or ports abroad. Consequently all expectation of information from these sources heretofore entertained, no longer exist. Some sailing vessels have not yet reported, but little hope or knowledge through these is held out. The general impression prevails that the passengers and crew have reached the

Missionaries For Alaska

#### A Wealthy Beggar Dead.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 19.-The steamer Everett, a raft boat belonging to the Burlington Lumber company, was sunk at the head of Otter Island last night and five of the 16 persons on board were drowned. The names of the dead are: Captain Vincent Peel, Mrs. Harry Bell, clerk, and her three-year-old daughter; George Howard, first cook, and a nurse girl, name unknown. Ten of the persons on board were thrown into the water as the boat sunk and were rescued. Those drowned were in the cabin.

#### Demand For Cats in Dakota.

DUBCQUE, Iowa, April 19.- A new industry has sprung up in this city. A man is here buying cats for which he pays from 50 cents to \$1 each, according to age and size. He ships them to Dakota where he sells them for \$3 each and where they are wanted to destroy the mice which swarm by thousands around corn and wheat bins, doing great damage. Cats are very scarce in Dakota. Thus far two car loads have been shipped.

### The New Chief Patent Examiner.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 19.-The president to-day appointed Solon W. Stocking, of Onondaga, N. Y., examiner-in-chief in the patent office. Several appointments of Indian agents and receivers of public money in Western states and territories were also announced.

### Dockmen Strike.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 19.-The hands employed at the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western coal docks quit work this morning. Their grievance is that Time-keeper Fallon has not been crediting them with their proper hours. One handred men are out.

### Two Lads Drown.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 19.-Willie Butterhall, aged 8, and Johnny Beadle, aged 10, were drowned while boating in a mill pond at Rock ville last evening.

# INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.-Fair, higher temperature, southwesterly winds.

The bill to remove the capitol fence was among those that passed second reading. In the House to-day John Finley, Republican, of Philadelphia, was qualified as a member in place of Nichols, unseated,

important legislation.

#### Not Dismayed By Accident.

WELLINGTON, Ks., April 19.-Two Okla-homa colonist outfits attempted this morning to cross State creek, which is greatly swollen, at Foraker's Ford, two miles south of this city. The first horses to enter were drowned, the wagon swept away and the occupants rescued with great difficulty. Without attempting to save the submerged wagon or contents the boomers hastily drove the other outfit to a farm house near by, leaving it in charge of the farmer, and mounting horses galloped away to the nearest railroad station to take cars for Oklahoma. They had traveled over 200 miles overland, and said they were determined to reach Oklahoma in spite of "h-l and high water."

#### How Mormons Were Punished.

Sr. Louis, April 19.-Information come from Lale county, Alabama, that five Mormon missionaries were severaly whipped, tarred and feathered, and driven from the county last Monday night. These men had been holding meetings among the ignorant classes of the county, and had formed a colony to go to Utah. This had been carried on against the judg-ment of the better class of citizens. They have gone to Henry county, but it is certain if they attempt to hold meetings there they will again be whipped.

Five Persons Drowned.