## A HOUSE RANSACKED

WALTER COSTELLO'S PREMISES VISITED BY OVE OF THE BOLDEST OF BURGLARS.

The Intruder Geta Into the Rooms Where the Family Were Slooping-He is Discovered by Hugh Costello.

At a late bour last night or early this morning a burglar broke into the house of Walter Costello, at No. 306 West James street. The window of the kitchen in the rear has no shutters nor a lock so the thief sed the sash and crawled in. The door was unlocked and the thief was able to make his way all over the house. He Mr. Costello's son Hugh, who was sleeping by himself. The young man was awakened by a noise as though some one was crawling around on the floor. He was frightened and did not know what it was, but finally concluded it was his brother William, who he supposed had the nightmare. Hugh then heard the party leaving the room. He arose and ran to his brother's awakened his brother and they ran down stairs preceded by a man who made a great noise as he got away through the back door. They examined the house and found how he had got in. After he entered the house he went to the cupboard where he ate some bread with jelly upon it and a pie. In Hugh's room he made a bundle of the young man's overcoat, pan-taloons and shirt and William's vest. These he dropped down stairs in his flight, but did not forget to take \$1.75 out of the pantaloons pockets. When the thief escaped he went out of the back door, taking the key

The two Costello boys started in search of the thief, and the first man they found was Officer Boas. These three next saw a suspicious looking man, and they gave him a chase. The fellow started to run down Mulberry street, yelling murder as he went startling everybody. He was finally caught, when he was found to be an innocent and terribly frightened young man, who had been out late seeing the girls, but

IN THE COUNTRY. People Who Enjoyed Themselves Along

the Creek on Sunday. The weather was splendid yesterday and the day in the country, which since the recent heavy rain falls looks beautiful. The Mænnerchor held their regular May walk yesterday morning, and about one hundred members left the hall at 5 o'clock headed by the Iroquois band. They marched out to the creek and halted at the old city water works, where the band played a number of selections. A fine lunch was provided and the greater part of the forenoon was very pleasantly spent.

The Mænnerchor were not the only peo-

ple who enjoyed themselves, but hundreds of others had a good time along the Cones-toga. The East End street car line was kept busy all day and they hauled great crowds of people to and from the ends of their route. One of the favorite resorts was at Potts', at Witmer's bridge. The beauti-ful little grove has been greatly improved this season by Mr. Potts, who has added a strip of land to it at the north end, in which he has planted many young maple trees, The seats in the grove were in demand enjoyed themselves rolling around on the grass. Mr. Potts has twenty boats of his wn, but there was none too many in the afternoon, when all were in use. At present there are nine boat houses in the little grove, and there are from twenty to twentyfive private boats in them. Many of these were in use yesterday and last evening as they will be every evening when the warm weather opens. The most disagreeable part of a trip to the creek by East King street at present is the terribly thick dust which covers persons whether they walk or ride in the cars. It has been suggested that the street and pike to the bridge be sprinkled on Sundays, and it would be a

Reunion of Ninth Calvary. The twentieth reunion of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry will be held at Williams Grove, Cumberland county, on Thursday June 13. The invitations to the members panies of this regiment recruited in Lancaster county and from replies received by Secretary Shenck there will be a large attendance at this reunion.

Junior Mechanics Coming.

On Decoration Day a large delegation from Thaddens Stevens Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Reading, and about 600 members of different councils of Philadelphia wil come to Lancaster, to assist in memoria services at the graves of Thaddous Stevens and General Reynolds.

Had a Stroke. Amos Funk, the well known farmer, who resides on the Marietta turnpike, near Wheatland, was in his usual good health yesterday forenoon. In the afternoon he suffered from a stroke and his condition since has been considered rather critical,

John Verbrook, a countryman, arrested by Officer Glass on Saturday night for drunkenness, was discharged this morning by the mayor upon payment of costs. John Hoffer, a lodger, was sent to the hospital. He is sick and has no home.

A "He nlocker " Arrested. Tae managers of the Lancaster base ball club are determined to punish all persons who jump over the fence to see the games for nothing. Charles A. Landis, who was arrested on Friday, was charged with malicious trespass before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday evening. He was discharged on the payment of a fine and costs and found it cheaper to pay to see games in the future.

A Native of Columbia.

Mrs. Mary Leitner, aged 62, who died at he residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Catheart, at Parkton, Md., a few days ago, was born at Columbia, Pa. Before marriage her name was Mary Ferry. She had lived in Lancaster and York counties until she moved to Parkton, Md., in 1868. Her body was interred at Wiseburg, Md, on Sunday. Three daughers and five sons survive her.

Jenlousy Ending in Murder and Suicide. William Gilmore, a prominent young man of Albany, Ga., shot and killed his 17-year-old wife Fannie on Saturday night and then killed himself. Their married life had not been happy, and Gilmore was jealous. The double funeral occurred on eations. The double funeral occurred on funday and was largely attended, as insband and wife were very popular in

Attempted Incendiarism.

An attempt was made on Sunday by an aac Heiney, near Graeff's Landing, on e Conestoga creek. The fire was forteately discovered before much headway had been made, and was extinguished by some of the members of Mr. Heiney's household before much damage was done.

BREAKING THE GROUND. Why the Church Bell Rang in the Early

Morning.

The ringing of the Presbyterian church bell this morning at 7 o'clock was an unusual sound in this city, and caused many to ask, "What is the matter?" It was in response to a notice given from the pulpit yesterday by the pastor, Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D.D., who requested the congregation to assemble at that hour the congregation to assemble at that hour on the losadjoining the church, where the formally "breaking the ground." At that hour several hundred people were gath-ered. The services were conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Thos. Thompson, of the Memorial Presbyterian church. The of the Memorial Presbyterian church. The congregation, led by the choir, sang the hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord." Mr. Thompson read the 24th Psalm, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by the pastor. After singing "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow," the pastor, Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D. D., with pickaxe in hand, quoted from the 127 Psalm, the words "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it," and, in the name of the Triune God, broke the ground with the pickaxe. Then taking a ovel he cast the earth into a cart, and with the benediction, pronounced the ground dedicated. Immediately after the members of the congregation, male and female, began digging and worked nobly until they had loaded the first cart, and sent it on its way. The service was in every way appropriate and impressive, and the nterest shown by the people at the beginning, is a sure prophecy of a successful carrying forward of the work of building

chapel to completion. List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending Monday, May 6:

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Ludiez List—Miss Ida B. Craig, Mrs. Maggie Hayes, Miss Laura J. Hoffman, Miss Minuie Hudson, Miss May Johnson, Misses Jones, Mrs. M. J. Rudy, Miss Mattie Smith, Miss Lizzie Stoner.

Gents List—Geo. Baldwin, John D. Baltz, John Bergy, Harry E. Brallier, Samuel Charles, James Clark, C. Erisman, A. Genormy, Groff & Miller, Wm. Hanlan, Forrest A. Hern, C. Hook, John W. Hoover, B. R. Jolly, Charles Joyce, W. H. Kendig, Jno J. Kuntz, Iaiha Lovell, Geo. Miller, Christian Rehkugler, B. L. Rohrer, O. W. Strang, S. S. Strieby, Jacob Weaver.

Close of Golden Engles" Fair. The fair of Blue Cross commandery No. 5, Knights of the Golden Eagle, closed on Saturday and was a financial success, About \$600 was realized. The articles on hand were sold at auction. Ticket No. 2.883 won the sideboard, and the holder is requested to present the same to J. A. Hollinger.

The following articles were chanced off: Garnet cushion, won by Gertie Wallace; wine casket, by Fred Fletterer; pair of images, by C. B. Strine; table outfit, by James Deen, and toilet set by Alonzo Me-Callen. A ton of coal, breach loading shotgun, chamber set and gold banded dishes will be chanced off at the rooms of the commandery, Excelsior hall on Thursday

Probably a Double Murder. Morris Miller, Henry Johns and Sinney Ware were playing cards in Bauer's saloon in Lykens on Saturday night, when a quarrel occurred over a bet. About midnight Bauer turned them out, and when on the stairway a scuffle began. Ware pulled a revolver and fired two shots, one of which struck Miller in the stomach, while the other passed through Frederick Kind-ler's lungs. Miller died at 4 o'clock Sun-day morning, and Kindler is in a dying

ware was arrested after some difficulty, as he defended himself with a gun until Constable Johns got the drop on him and made him throw up his hands. He was taken before the dying men, and both recognized him as the man who shot them. Johns was also arrested.

A Narrow Escape From Serious Injury. Harry Stauffer, of 420 North Mulberry street, was assisting Isaac Rittenhouse to put a cupboard in the window of the latter's Stauffer was on a step ladder which suddenly broke and he fell to the ground, a considerable distance below, with the cup board on top of him. Strange to say, he was not burt beyond a few slight bruises.

Two Large Funerals. There were two very large funerals in the eastern section of the county on Sunday. In the morning the remains of Henry Kurtz, of Terre Hill, were interred He was a well-known citizen and died of pneumonia after a few days illness,

In the afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Silk nitter, of Beartown, took place. The funeral services were conducted by Rev.

The Circus To-morrow.

This morning the last agent of Barnum's circus, which is in Lebanon to-day, came o Lancaster and made final arrangements for the appearance of the show here to-morrow. The first train will reach this city over the Reading railroad by 3:30 in the morning.

Persons should remember that a crowd

of crooks follow all circuses, and they should see that their houses are securely locked while the parade is being made in the morning. Extra police precautions

Get the Best.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER.—That was a good suggestion in Saturday's INTELLI-GENCER in regard to securing harder stone before the stone crusher is removed to another point on Mr. Engle's quarry. Hard stone can be secured within a reasonable distance of the city. The stone should be selected and examined by experts, or it would be better still to have the crushing weight of the different kinds of stone about the city ascertained, as the cost would not amount to much; and the result would give entire satisfaction to

The Reading railroad is already arranging for excursions. Their first will be of the bricklayers and carpenters to Reading on June 1st. Those at Penryn so far booked are : July 10, St. Paul's Reformed church; 11th, St. John's Lutheran church; 25th, St. John's Episcopal church; August 1st, Red Rose commandery; at Lititz: July 10, Trinity Lutheran church; August 8th, St. Luke's

Information for Travellers. From the Chicago Mail.

A journey to Venus would take fifty years, travelling at sixty miles an hour

Vesuvius in Eruption. The volcano of Vesuvius is in an alarming state of eruption. Streams of lava are coursing down the mountain on the Pompeti side.

A Mayor Shot and Killed.

Mayor W. T. Douglass, of Covington, Tenn., was shot and killed Saturday night by Henry Donaldson, a negro, whom a posse was attempting to arrest. Donaldson escaped. If caught he will be lynched, Douglass was only 27 years old, and leaves a wife.

Sale of Real Estate. The store property belonging to the estate of Dr. L. C. Ringwalt was sold at public sa'e on Saturday to Miss Harriet Ringwait for \$2,050. Several acres of wood-ist d belonging to the estate brought \$24 per acre. HELPED ALONG THE FUN

MAGICIAN KELLAR ASSISTED BY AN "INTEL-LIGENCER" MAN SATURDAY EVENING.

His Engagement In the Wizard Cab'net Amusing Incidents of the Last Performance In this City.

Magician Keller, at his concluding performance in Fulton opera house on Satur-day night, thoroughly pleased an audience of moderate size, and mystified a com-mittee of extraordinary intelligence. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, Henry Martin, B. Frank Breneman, W. Parke Cummings, George Roy and Robert Clark, of the INTELLI-OFFICER, took seats upon the stage as a detective committee. Mr. Kellar did many wonderful things, and Mrs. Martha E. Steen, the mind reader, read figures and cards and performed various remarkable feats, but found Mr. Clark unaffected by the influence. A suggestion from Mr. W. Hei jitsh that a member of the committee should hold the cards was met the stage and hold them. He did so and the mind reader told him that a card he had fixed his mind upon was the three of spades. Mr. Heinitsh turned up the card he was thinking of and found it to be as prophesied. Then the magician showed that the entire pack was made up of threes of spades, having been changed by sleight-

Mr. Clark was shut up in the spiritualist cabinet along with Mr. Kellar, who was apparently lashed firmly to a chair. The racket inside made the audience anxious for his safety, and he finally emerged wearing his coat inside out and with a broken tambourine around his neck, while Kellar sat in his chair apparently lashed as firmly door was closed Kellar slipped his hands from the knots with ease, and began a fearful bauging of things and ring-ing of bells, at the same time remarking, "now we are in here to make this interesting; take off your coat and help along the fun." Mr. Clark kindly helped along the fun. There being no top to the cabinet it was very light inside.

In a brief speech Mr. Kellar declared that in his long experience with mediums with nothing that he did not believe could be accounted for by natural means, and he ualism. He has exposed many fraudulent mediums and his testimony before the eybert commission is widely known.

On Saturday night he explained som very mysterious tricks, among others the apparent turning of water into wine, which

THE FRENCH CENTENNIAL.

Informally Opened by a Pistol Shot at President Carnot.

On Sunday at noon President Carnot left the Elysee Palace in a four horse carriage to drive to Versailles where he was to be received by the munisters, senators and deputies and take part in the ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the opening of the states general. In Paris a great crowd surrounded the Elysee and when a chorus of bugles announced the departure of the president and suite, there was great enthusiasm. The top of the president's carriage had been raised because of threatening weather. Suddenly a man wearing a frock coat, a long brown beard, and an excited though gentlemanly demeasuor, advanced and raising a revolver fired point blank at the president. A policeman struck diceman struck up his arm before he could fire again and the crowd rushed upon the would be assas-sin with cries of "To the river!" "Drown sin with ches of "o the river!" Drown him!" "Long live Carnot!" The police rescued him with great difficulty and he had been so roughly handled that it was a long time before he could reply to questions. He finally declared that he had not intended to kill the presithat he had not intended to kill the presi-dent, but only wished to call attention to the injustice of the minister of marine who had sent him to military prison. He had served in a Zouave regiment. Three of the chambers of his revolver contained blank cartridges and three more were empty, while there is no doubt that the exploded shell in the seventh chamber was also a blank as there was no bullet mark about the carriage.

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President Carnot took the matter coolly and continued his drive to Versailles, which was one continuous triumph through shouting crowds and past houses decked with beautiful floral devices, At Versailles he was formally received

At Versailles he was formally received with thundering cannon and the cheers of many thousand troops massed on both sides of the splendid avenue with their bayonet topped rifles glittering in the sun. The ceremonies were brilliant and impressive, being conducted in the famous "Hall of Mirrors." After lunching in the "Hall of Battles" the restored fountains in the park were unveiled and the presidential party returned to Paris. party returned to Paris.

PARIS, May 6 .- Perrie, the man who fired a blank cartridge at President Carnot as the latter was leaving the Elysee palace yesterday to attend the centenary celebration at Versailles, was recently under treat ment for insanity. His mental trouble was due to a fester contracted in the colonies.

Discharged by Judge Reed.

'I will not go further than the law com pels me to go in using a warrant of arrest to coerce a man in a civil proceeding," said Judge Reed, in Philadelphia, on Saturday in discharging from arrest John W. Pat tison, of Lancaster, who was before the

court for a hearing.

Bulifant Bros. & Co., fruit dealers at 28 North Second street, had procured Mr. Pattison's arrest on the charge of keeping over \$500 which, in the capacity of salesman and collector for them, he had secured from their customers. Mr. Pattison's defense was that he had become responsible for Bulliant Bros & Co's., note for \$186,95 in a Lancaster bank, and had also secured the endorsement of his father-in-law, A. J. Cogley, as an accommodation to Bulifant Brothers & Co. When the note became Brothers & Co. When the note became due the latter did not pay it and Mr. Pattison did. For this reason he retained from s collections sufficient to reinburse him

Chairman Quay Interviewed.

Senator Quay passed through Harrisburg on Sunday on his way to Washington. He was joined there by Senator Deimater and Chairman Andrews, who accompanied him as far as Baltimore. The national chair man was not particularly communicative and all the information he gave about the dispensation of official patronage was to the effect that the gentleman in the White House was the only one that knew anything about it. He said the prohibition amendment people in the western part of state are confident of success. In his origina the effect of the amendment. and all the information he gave about the opinion the effect of the campaign will be to decrease the Republican majority in the state, but not seriously. Senator Quay was feeling pretty well, but there are traces of severe latigue in his face.

Not Indicted.

CHICAGO. May 6.-The statement that Dr. Kieman, superintendent of the Cook county insane asylum, was indicted for murder is incorrect.

The carousal in the West King street rink will be moved to Allegheny City. It did not pay here for some time past, and it closed permanently on Saturday night.

Another Pedestrian Contest Abraham Nolan and Frank Scheid have arranged to have a 15-hour go-as-you-please pe lestrian contest in Mænnerchor hall, commencing Wednesday, May 22d.

THE TREASURY RING.

How the State Officials Have Been Mis-The following is published in the Phila-

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 4, 1889. To His Excellency James A. Beaver, Governor.
When charges were made against the When charges were made against the sinking fund commissioners you hastened to their defense, and by your letter (called an interview) to the public made their cause your own by admitting that they had consulted you and that with your consent they had sold \$1,000,000 United States bonds besuited you and that with your consent they had sold \$1,000,000 United States bonds belonging to the sinking fund. And further, that you and they had done this on the advice of distinguished bankers. To still further relieve you from the charges of misfeasance, if not malfeasance, in office, you had Mr. Hall read in the House of Representatives (see pages \$18 and \$19 Legislative Record) letters from the fiscal agent of the state and Drexel & Co. Mr. Hall referred to them as the "prominent fimanciers of the state and of the country as well." These two letters, together with your interview (letter) have been sent broadcast over the state, printed in almost every Republican paper as your answer in the case of the people of the commonwealth against their state officers. In those two letters the law and policy under which you acted is clearly defined and set forth. Let us copy first from the letter of the fiscal agent: "The laws governing the commissioners require them to purchase the loans of the commonwealth whenever it is practicable and only to invest in United States bonds when it is impossible to obtain the state loans at reasonable prices; and the commissioners have authority to sell United States loans whenever the state loans can be purchased at a price deemed for the best interests of the onable prices; and the commissioners have authority to sell United States loans whenever the state loans can be purchased at a price deemed for the best interests of the commonwealth. The commissioners of the sinking fund are required also to prefer the loans next maturing, and they have therefore directed their efforts to obtain the five per cents." Drexel & Co. say, among other things: "Besides we consider it the very best policy for a state as well as an individual to use its own funds in liquidation of its own debt, and it must be obvious that purchasing United States bonds subject to the fluctuations of the market is a speculative operation which should not be entered into by the state. \* "It certainly would not, we think, be good policy for the commonwealth to advance the price which the sinking fund commissioners have established for the purchase of the five per cent. bonds of the state." Now, governor, no honest client will permit a dishonest or ignorant attorney to set up for him a false, fraudulent or dishonest defense. This I charge you have done by circulating the two above in part quoted letters. And in proving this charge, excuse me for being so plain that all who read may understand.

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First, I charge that the law is misstated, both in word and inference. Second, I charge that you were advised to violate the second letter of the constitution, also the letter and spirit of the law; and third, I charge that you and your subservient commissioners have violated both the letter and spirit of the constitution of your state and the act of assembly.

For the first charge what is the law? First, the last clause of section 12 of article 9 of the constitution says: "And the

First, the last clause of section 12 of article 9 of the constitution says: "And the moneys of the sinking fund shall never be invested in or loaned upon the security of anything except the bonds of the United States or of this state." Second the act June 6,1883, pamphlet laws, page 76, clearly directs how this investment, not may, but shall be made, as follows: First, by the purchase of state bonds "at the then market rates." Second, if state bonds cannot be purchased "for the best interests of the commonwealth, it shall be the duty of the said commissioners to authorize the purchase by the missioners to authorize the purchase by the fiscal agent of the state of the bonds of the United States at the then market rates." Third, when state bonds are purchased they are at once cancelled, but when United they are at once cancelled, but when United States bonds are purchased two contingencies may happen, either of which will justify their sale: first, "whenever the money shall be required for the extinguishment of the public debt," and second, "whenever the loans of the commonwealth can be bought at such prices as they may deem for the best interests of the commonwealth." Now, governor, this is the law, as you and your commissioners well knew, and when the fiscal agent says you "are required to prefer loans next maturing," you knew he misstated the law. The words "next maturing" appear in section 3 of the act of 1876, pamphlet laws, pages 75 and 75. This makes clear the first charge. Now for the second. You say in your letter that you acted on the advice of "distinguished bankers," and the fiscal agent says you bought acted on the advice of "distinguished bank-ers," and the fiscal agent says you bought five per cent loans because he declares it to be the law, and Drexel & Co., say " it must be obvious that purchasing United States bonds, subject to the fluctuations of the market, is a speculative operation which should not be entered into by the state." They, therefore, so advised you, although the constitution says you can only invest in state or United States bonds and

invest in state or United States bonds and the act of June 6, 1883, says you must invest in either state or United States bonds. This advice of Drexel & Co., taken in connection with the fact that they say you must not pay more for state bonds than the price already agreed upon (which price the people have a right to presume is so low no bonds can be purchased) would make it orgood policy for the commonwealth" to refuse to invest one dollar in either state or United States bonds unless the same can be purchased at prices fixed by yourselves, while the law says you must invest in

then market rates."

Now for the third charge.
First, with 81,480,023 cash in the sinking fund, you refused to invest it in state or United States bonds as commanded by the act of 1883, and second, when the law only provided two contingencies under which you could sell United States bonds you sold \$1,000,000 when neither existed. It could not have been the first, that the money was "required for the extinguishment of the public debt," for only \$270,000 fell due during the year. Nor dare you say it was because "loans of the commonwealth can because "ioans of the commonwealth can be bought at such prices," for you only purchased during the entire year, ending November 30, 1888, 8848,500 of state bonds, and had you sold no United States bonds November 30, 1888, you would have had cash in sinking find \$1,009,843,73, or \$218,926,73 more than would have been \$218,926.73 more than would have been required to meet the entire sinking fund expenses for the year ending November 30, isse. And still further you sold these United States bonds when they were ad-vancing in price 1-10 of 1 percent, perday. And they would now be worth 57 per cent, more than when first sold. But to further show the reckless way in which these bonds were sold: You piled up the cash in the sinking fund by March 31, 1888, to 82,723,556,37. Thus it is clear you and your commissioners have violated the constitucommissioners have violated the constitu-tion and laws of your state by loaning this large amount of money to the "state treas-ury ring banks" under the guise of a de-posit; that you have refused to invest it in state or United States bonds, as commanded by the act of ISSI, hiding, according to the advice given you by the fiscal agent of the state and Drexel & Co., behind the provise of the third section of the act of proviso of the third section of the act of 1876, which says: "Provided such pur-chase can be made for the best interests of chase can be made for the best interests of the commonwealth," knowing well that that section was repealed by the act of 1883; and further that it was because of that sec-tion in the act of 1876 that called for the pas-sage of the act of 1883. What conclusions can the people draw from these facts except that you sold the bonds to distribute their processes. proceeds among favored banks? The law presumes a reasonable creature knows and intends the actual results that

knows and intends the actual results that follow his acts. Applying this rule to you and the commissioners of the sinking fund, you and they should have been prosecuted for this flagrant violation of the law, or self-respect should compel you to resign because of incompetency. This, governor, is the case of the people of the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania against the state treasury ring that is using their money; the man whom they elected governor, who refuses to see that the laws are executed and has become a servant of that ring, and the commissioners of the

that ring, and the commissioners of the sinking fund, who violate the law with their governor's consent and approval. Would that you and they loved the people and regarded their rights and interests more than you fear your political masters, the state treasury ring. Substitute Appointed. the state treasury ring. Yours,

SERVICES AT ST. JAMES

REV. DOUGLASS, THE RECTOR-ELECT, FAVOR ABLY IMPRESSES THE PARISHIONERS.

Positions in Several Universities Offere Him-The Call to This City to Be Cousidered a Few Weeks More.

In St. James' Episcopal church on Sunday Rev. George W. Douglass, who has been called by the vestry of the church to its pastorate, preached to an unusually well filled church. He has a very good presence and a very agreeable voice. His elecution is excellent, and his sentences are smoothly framed, and his words well chosen. His action in the pulpit is quiet and he reads his sermon the argument of which is carefully elaborated. He is probably about thirty-five years of age, tall and erect in figure. He made a very good impression upon the congregation to whom he was an entire stranger, none of them having heard of him until the daily papers announced the other evening that a light of conviction had been suddenly poured out upon the vestry that led them to a quick call lest their call should not be first, and the congregation was doubtless relieved to find that they and come so well out of their vestry

this morning, well pleased with St. James' parish and its people. He will not deter mine for a few weeks as to his acceptance of the call extended him.

Prior to the call received from St. James' Rev. Donglass received the offer of a position in the University of Tennessee, an urgent invitation from Bishop Rullson to accept a professorship in the Lehigh university, and an invitation from Bishop Knight, of Milwaukee, to accept a simila

He will decide in a few weeks whether he will do university or parish work. If he concludes to do parish work he will accept St. James' call.

A Small Fire. There was almost a serious fire at the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, at No. 24 South Duke street on Sunday. In the afternoon Mrs. Landis discovered that the house was rapidly filling with smoke. She notified a gentleman, who was passing and he with James D. Landis examined the house. It was first believed that the chimney was on fire, but it was soon found that the smoke came from a closet in the rear of the house. When the door of the closet was opened it was found that a lot of clothes were on fire. It was but a short time until the flames were extinguished, after little damage had been done. Some one about the house had been working around the stove with an closet. It is supposed that the apron had a spark in it when put away and the other clothing caught fire from it. During the excitement caused by the fire Mrs. Landis ran to the rear door of the house to throw out a burning chair when she fell down s

flight of several steps. She was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. The fair of the order of Buffaloes, which was held in Roberts' hall last week, was quite successful and the crowds were large. Saturday night was the time for closing and the voting was very lively. The fol-lowing are the winners of articles voted away : Gold watch, Mrs. Sarah Mossonkop; plush banner, Mrs. John B. Ri singer; bisque doll, Miss Carrie Kiehl; wax cross, John B. Bissinger, jr.; plush toilet set, Mrs. William Hennecke; plush banner, Mrs. Anna Gilbert ; parlor stove, Miss Bertie Dailey; gold bracelets, Miss Annie Dorwart; plush album, Miss Pauline Gilbert ; hand painted plush toilet set, Miss Duthig; parlor lamp, Miss Lelia Zahm; mounted hawk, Miss Lizzie Allabach ; swinging lamp, Miss Kate Hartman, gymnasium suit, Jacob Hartman; gold watch, Charles Flick; marble top table, Mrs. L. White; silk cushion, Miss Ida Funk; oil painting, Miss A. Sike, set of dishes, Mrs. C. Hess. The articles chanced off were: Crazy patchwork quilt, John B. Bissinger, hand painted jug, Mrs. John Fritch ; bisque doll, William Gilbert, set of dishes, Charles Wolf. This evening a number of articles will be chanced off or

A Handeuff Causes Trouble. There was quite a joke on Sherman Doebler, a deputy in the prothonotary's office, on Saturday afternoon. He walked into the sheriff's office and there found a pair of handcuffs. He placed one of them on his wrist and pressed it shut. He was then unable to get it off, and the sheriff, who had the keys, was away. He quickly slippe I to the station house with his sleet o down over the cuff so that no one would see it, and asked for a key to open the lock. All the keys were examined but none

found that would fit, and the young man

was obliged to go back to the court house

and await the arrival of the sheriff before A Centennial Sermon. On the occasion of the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States, Rev. Meminger, of St. Paul's Reformed church. was absent from this city. Last evening he preached an eloquent sermon to a large andience on the event. His words were Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord," and he spoke of the prosperity of

Messrs. Clark, Reinochl and Bock, Lebanon, and Messrs. Franciscus, of Lanaster, Cruger, of Wrightsville, and Fieles, of Christians, have put up the \$100 for the pigeon shooting match to take place in banon on Decoration Day, Each one will shoot at 25 pigeons, 21 yards rise and 90 yards boundary.

this great country, &c.

Two Mon Have a Fight. Two men began wrangling and finally came to blows on West King street, near

No. 1 engine house, Saturday evening. They pummelled each other savagely and one had his face badly battered. Neither Held For a Hearing. Fred Pease, who was only released from

prison a few weeks ago, was arrested on

saturday night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was committed for a hearing by Alderman A. F. Donnelly Made an Assignment. William Ankrim and wife, of Baltimore Md., have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Robert Snodgrass, of

Little Britain township, Lancaster county, John Swenk has been prosecuted before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for assaulting his wife and with deserting her.

rants are out for his arrest. Their Third Term. Aldermen Barr and A. F. Donnelly today entered upon the eleventh year of their m cristerial careers.

Harry Haider was to-day appointed a substitute letter carrier by Postmaster Sbyma'er.

THE BASE BALL TOSSERS Lancaster Wins a Very Close Game

From Mason's Giants.
On Saturday afternoon the Philadelphia Giants played their second game with the Lancaster club. The sudience numbered between four and five hundred, but there would have been many more had it not been for the miserable exhibition game by the visitors on Friday. That disgusted many lovers of base ball, who seemed to think that the team knew nothing about the game. In this they were wrong, however, as the Giants put up a strong game on Saturday, outplaying the home team both in the field and at the bat. They only lost the game through their stupid base run-ning. The Lancaster boys could do little with the pitching of Sterling, who was a great improvement over Kimber. One of the best features of the game was a wonder-

cutch of a fly ball by Shortstop Clark, of Total .... 2 4 27 22 4 Total ..... 1 7 27

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Earned rons—Lancaster 1; Philadelphia, 1.
Two-base hit—Shetsiline. Sacrifice hits—O'Donnell, Long, Rittenhouse, Collins, Rowe and
Merling. Stolen bases—O'Donnell (2), Peak,
Collins, Rigby and Goodchild, First base on
balis—O'Donnell, Clark, Peak, Collins (2), Goodchild, Burdenbach and Campbell (2). Struck
out—Clark, Peak, Rigby, Carroll (2), Shetzline,
Goodchild, Young, Mullen, Burdenbach (2),
Sterling and Campbell (2). Bouble play—Clark,
Peak and O'Donnell. Passed balis—Campbell
(2), Left on bases—Lancaster, 9; Philadelphia,
7. Time of game—1:45 Umpire—Wm. Dean.
The Lancaster club went to Philadelphia
on Saturday evening and on Sunday after-

on Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon they played their third game with the Philadelphia Giants, at Gloucester. About 800 people attended the game, which was close and interesting to the finish. The batteries were Sterling and Mortland for Philadelphia and Kilroy and Vogt for Lancaster. The score.

Quite an interest was felt in yesterday's game in this city. A crowd hung around the telegraph office all evening and they were very greatly pleased when the

The games played yesterday were at Ridgewood, Athletic 5, Brooklyn 1; at Columbus, Baltimore 10, Columbus 8; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 12, Louisville 5; at Kansas City, Kansas City 18, St. Louis 12.

Saturday's ball games were: Philadelphis 11, New York 2; Boston 3, Washington 2; Cleveland 4, Chicago 2; Indianapolis 17, Pittaburg 12; Brooklyn 9, Athlotic 5; Kansas City 16, St. Louis 9; Columbus 8, Baltimore 6; Louisville 8, Cincinnati 2; Newark 21, New Haven 4; Lowell 6, Easton 2; Wilkesbarre 16, Worcester 12; Jersey City 1, Hartford 0; Harrisburg 6, Cuban Giants 5—ten innings; York 17, Reading 0.

Danny Knouff shut out the Philadelphia Giants without a hit on Thursday, and on Saturday York had nineteen hits off him. York had 2,200 people on Saturday, and Harrisburg 2,500.

The Kansas City now stands second in the American Association race. They made eleven runs in the last inning yesterday and won the third successive game from St. Kansas City, Kansas City 18, St. Louis 12.

and won the third successive game from St.
Louis. It is said that Von Der Ahe's men
are throwing games on account of the refusal of the manager to arrange the difficulty with Robinson.
The Athletic and Brooklyn played to
over 12 000 people of Richroscot, vertexless.

over 12,000 people at Ridgwood yesterday. The score was tie by 1 to 1 in the fifth inning, but in the next the Athletics scored 5 runs. The crowd then began to push in and the game was called back to the fifth inning and stopped. The Athletics were robbed of their game as well as their share of the gate money. of the gate money. The College Wins.

On Saturday afternoon the nine of the Millersville Normal school came to Laneaster and played a game with the Frank pitchers did well, but the fielding of the cams was loose. The score was as follows:

Total ..... 5 4 24 19 6 Total ..... 8 5 27 19 1 Lancaster is now second in the Middle States League race. The only paper having

the standing of the clubs right this morning was the Philadelphia Press. It was a | Won.Lost-Pr.Ct. | Won.Lost.Pr.Ct | Harrisburg 3 0 L000 C. Giants 1 2 333 | Lancaster 4 1 800 York 1 2 333 | Reading 3 1 750 P. Giants 0 6 000

Death of Miss Kate I. Halbach. Miss Kate J., only daughter of Alderman

Haibach, died at an early hour this morning, after an illness of ten days from diphtheria, aged 13 years. She was a pupil in Miss Lichty's Ann street school and was a bright scholar. After she had passed through the worst stages of the disc appeared to rally and was considered to be oing well. On Sunday she took a turn for the worse and died shortly before? o'clock this morning. Her parents have he sympathy of the community in their great loss. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, and on account of the nature of the disease the interment will be private

Two Brothers Who Were Drunk. William and Reuben Bowders, two young men who live in the eastern end of town, got drank on Saturday even ing and began fighting. At Beaver and Vine streets, William was arrested by Constable Pyle, and held for a hearing on the charge of drunken and disorderly conduc by Alderman McConomy. Constable Ruth

will hear him on a similar charge. They Were Discharged. Mary Tshudy and Elizabeth McCutches were heard on Saturday evening by Alderman Spurrier, charged with keeping a disorderly house by Mary Byers. They were discharged for want of evidence.

Amendment Headquarters Opened. The constitutional prohibition amendment headquarters were opened to-day in the large room over Hoar & McNabb's charge, and he will be assisted by the sec-retaries of Wednesday's convention. The county committee will meet there for

Thrown From a Horse.

This afternoon Michael Metzgar, who works at Noity's blacksmith shop, was riding a horse along on Orange street. At the corner of Market the animal threw-him off, cutting his beed cornerly.

THEIR BOATS UPSET

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE LIVES OF TEN PERSONS LOST IN W VIRGINIA AND NEW BRUNSWICE.

Family of Four Thrown Into a and Drowned-Six men Perish in the St. John River.

St. Andrews on Saturday afternoon is aloop for their home at Didequash. Short after they left a man saw the aloop capels He pulled in his own boat to the apot, is the little vessel and all the men had go

The names of the lost are: Isalah Flyn a: d his nephew, Clementson Flynn, He Barnes, Thomas Anderson, and a named McLennan and his son John.

A Family of Four Drowned. Wherling, W. Va., May 6.—A terrible accident is reported from Braxter, this state. P. B. Harr, who lived in a thinly settled district, started with his wife and two children to visit a neighbor. They attempted to cross a swollen mountain stream in a canoe, and when half way over the boat capsized and all were drowned. The bodies have been recovered.

A Peacemaker Killed.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 6.—Harry Axworthy, an employe of Spry's batting works, was murdered Saturday night by Otto Sandberg. Spry and Sandberg were engaged in a quarrel and Axworthy undertook to separate them, when Sandberg took to separate them, when Sandberg plunged a knife blade into his skull. Sand-berg was arrested.

Not His Brother.

Boston, May 6.—Edgar L. Davenport, of the Boston Museum company, was seen this morning, and shown a dispatch from San Francisco announcing the suicide of one Wm. Henry Davenport, who the dispatch stated was the son of the late E. L. Davenport and brother of Fanny Davenport. Mr. Davenport said the statements were erroneous. "I have one brother," he said, "Harry B. Davenport, who is in New York, and two sisters, Fanny and May. The man I do not know."

A Position For Gen. King.

Baltimons, May 6.—A dispatch from Washington, says: Gen. Adam E. King, of Baltimore, formerly naval officer at that port, has, it is said, been decided upon at the state department for consul general at Paris. Paris.

Winnipko, Man., May 6.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Nickel Plate hotel, Brooklyn hotel, Jewish synagogue and seven stores. The amount of loss is not yet ascertained. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

A man registered as James Moss, of Philadelphia, was found dead at the Putnam house, New York, with the gas A half million dollars was lost to-day the burning of Gibb's soap works in Le

Secretary Windom has been seriously !!!

but is better to-day.

The Outario paper mills at Watertown,
N. Y., were fired in three places this morning. The watchman is suspected.

Proceedings and findings of the Armes court martial have been sent to the president. The president this morning denied a

visitors except Senstor Quay. Hegelman leads in the New York walkng match. The court of claims gave judgment to-day in favor of Georgia in the suit to recover money advanced to the government during

the revolutionary.
At New Brunswick, N. J., Sheriff Field called out a posse of 100 deputies and went to the scene of the attempted track laying. No further effort was made to lay track but great excitement prevails, and the com-rades of the murdered man refuse to allow the removal of the body to Brunswick by

A Swindler Captured.
Samuel Coffman, a very wealthy farmer living near Washington Court House, Ohlo, was on Sunday swindled out of \$6,000 by two confidence men. Both were arrested, but one made his escape. Coffman is \$1 years of age. They allowed Coffman to win at cards and before paying him the money required him to produced \$6,000 to show he was able to pay in case he lost. On producing \$6,000 the men seized it and with drawn revolvers drove off. Coffman acted promptly and by using the telegraph spe-A Swindler Capture promptly and by using the telegraph succeeded in having one of the men captured at New Vienna. The money was found on him. He was locked up. It is thought he him. He was locked up. It is thought he will be wanted other places for similar crimes, Marshai Daley gets a reward of \$2,000 offered for the arrest of the thief and recovery of the money and the street of the thief and

recovery of the money. INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.— Fair, stationary temperature in the interior, slightly cooler on the coast, vinds shifting to southeasterly. SPECIAL INDICATIONS.

There is a storm of considerable energy extending over the Missouri valley and Northwest which will probably move Eastward, sausing rain in the central valleys and Lake regions on Tuesday. Weather is likely to remain fair and warm on the Atlantic coast until Tuesday evening, fol-lowed during Tuesday night or on Wednesday morning by rain and cooler weather.

The Prison Board. This morning the regular meeting of the board of prison inspectors was held and

the following were present: Meeura. Carter, Bear, Eaby, Eshleman, C. H. Nissley and J. W. Nissley. The president was instructed to see the county commissioners and fix a day to meet the board and discuss the advisability

of building a cistern.

Mr. Eaby was appointed to have the dining room and inspectors' room papered

A petition which will be presented to the board of pardons was presented to the in-spectors. It set forth that James H. Jacobs is insane and not a fit subject to pay the death penalty." The inspectors were asked to sign it but the only one that put down his signature was Mr. Carter.

It was agreed to give each of the subordinate officers of the prison a week off during the summer season, after which the board adjourned.

The yard of the prison both in and outside of the wall looks beautiful at present, as Mr. Smith takes the best of care of it. The garden is planted and a large number of flowers are being planted.

Germania Turnera. The Turners were to have given an enter-tainment at Excelsior hall on Saturday evening, but were disappointed by Taylor's orchestra, which had been engaged. The large audience was dismissed with the announcement that they would receive sat-isfaction at an entertainment which would be advertised in the papers this week. This entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The prices were awarded as follows: 705, 65, won by Mrs. Wohr; 401, standing clock, weaks Taylor. The Turners were to have given an er