CORRIBLE SCENE AT THE EXECUTION OF THE

THE MEN FALL TO THE GROUND

They Are Then Carried to the Scaffold

DEATH COMES IN 13, 14 AND 15 MINUTES

Story of the Crime For Which They Atone By Giving Up Their Lives-One of the Gang Escapes From Prison.

OZARK, Mo., May 10.—The three Bald Knobbers, Dave Walker, better known in Christian county as "Bull Creek Dave," chief of the Bald Knobbers, his son, William Walker, and John Matthews, were hanged for the murder of Charles Green and William Edens on March 11, 1887. They were firmly of the opinion up to

would never be called upon to pay the ex-treme penalty of a life for a life. The three men with Wiley Matthews, nephew of John, were sentenced to be hanged May 18, 1888, but through different appeals to the supreme court the time had been extended

On December 28th, confederates of the Bald Knobbers broke into the jail and gave the four condemned men an opportunity to depart. John and Wiley Matthews took advantage of the chance, but Dave and Bill Walker declined to leave and gave the alarm to the sheriff, who resided in the jail building. They gave as a reason for not leaving that they preferred to await the action of the courts in their cases, the younger Walker stating that he wouldrather hang than be hounded all over the country by officers of the law, It was generally thought at the time however that the Walkers fully anticipated leniency and feired that such action or their part would prejudice their chances for clemency. The weather was bitter cold, and John Matthews soon gave him self up, starvation and cold. Wiley Matthews has never been heard of. The supreme court sustained the verdicts, and dismissed the appeals of the condemned men, and the gov-ernor also declined to further interfere.

finally declined to interfere further the condemned men, who had not given up hope of reprieve, were notified they must die. with the perve that has always distinguished them, but Matthews broke down

The crime which resulted in the break-ing up of the Bald-Knobbers took place on March 11. The gang had taken offense at old man Edens for daring to criticise their sctions in whipping citizens, and they went to his house and fired promiscuously into it. There were in the house at the time eight members of the Edens household. Young Wm. Edens and CharlesGreen were cilled outright,old man Edens left for dead and the five women barely escaped with their lives. During the melee Bill Walker shot in the leg, and this afterwards sided in completing the chain of evidence against the offenders.

The trials of the men were attended with many scenes of an exciting character, but three of the prisoners finally, confessed to secure immunity and Chief Dave Walker idmitted the assault by the Bald Knobbers, and said he did not arrive until after the

shooting had ceased.

A very peculiar feature of Bald Knob berism, now dead, is that a majority of the most prominent members of the band of regulators were devout church members ief Walker was an exhorter, temperane advocate and generally devout man. The Bald Knobber chief clung to the belief that regulators were champions of right, claim ing that the Edens-Green killing was an unfortunate but unavoidable mistake.

THE ROPES BREAK. St. Louis, May 10,-The Bald Knobbers are executed. The drop fell at 9:53 a. m. The ropes broke and the three men fell to the ground struggling. The execution was a horribly bungled butchery. The men were carried to the scaffold again at 10:10, Bill Walker struggling, groaning and al most insensible. They were then strung up again and Dave Walker died in 15 minutes, John Matthows in 13, and Bill

THE UNITED BRETHREN.

Proceedings of the General Conference

The twentieth quadrennial sessions of the general conference of the United Brethren church convened in the opera house in York on Thursday afternoon. It is the highest legislative body of the church, consisting of ministers chosen by vote of members of the denomination. The principal work of the senferance. pal work of the conference is to examine the administration of each annual confer ence and establish their boundaries; to pre scribe the Episcopal districts and assign each one a bishop; to modify the provision of the church discipline; and to prov of the church discipline; and to provide for the management of the various institu-tions of the church and select the general officers. Nearly all the delegates are there, among them the heads of the church,

iminary work.

Bishop C. Weaver. D. D., presided at the attendon's session of the conference, Bishop Kephart opening the session with

prayer.

J. H. Snyder, of Kansas Valley, was elected reading secretary, and L. W. Stahl, of Allegheny, recording secretary. The board of bishops were authorized to report all committees not otherwise provided for.

The quadrennial report of the bishops is signed by Bishops Weaver, Dickson, Castle, Kephart and Flickinger. It reviews the work of the past four years, showing an

Castle, Kephart and Flickinger. It reviews the work of the past four years, showing an increase of not less than 39,259 in membership, not including those admitted during the past winter. The Sunday schools and church societies also show phenomenal growth. The report dwells at length upon the subject of church commission, considering the confession of faith and constitution of the church. Upon this portion of the address Bishop Wright decidedly dissents from the views of the majority, and submitted a minority report, which was and setbmitted a minority report, which was read. In the evening Rev. L. Bookwaiter, read. In the evening Rev. L. Bookwaner, A. M., of Dayton, Ohio, preached to a large

A Wedding in Litter.

Mr. James B. Stonesifer, of Manchester, Md., and Miss Martha K. Tobias, of Lititz, daughter of Rev. D. C. Tobias, were joined in wedlock at the home of the bride on Thursday afternoon. The marriage took place in the presence of the family and a few friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. C. Tobias, assisted by Revs. D. W. and C. S. Gerhard. The groom graduated on Thursday from the Reformed theological seminary. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer started away from Lancsater, going to Glencoe, Somerset county, Pa., where Mr. Stonesifer has accepted a call to a charge of four congrega-tions. He will at once commence his labors there, having appointments for Sunday. THOSE GOOD OLD TIMES.

nverneur Morris Replies to Bishop Porter's Centennial Address. on the New York Sup.

As a grandson of Gouverneur Morris, of Morrisania, a great-grandnephew of Thomas Jefferson, and connected by blood in various ways with a large number of the men who carried through the American revolution, and who established the federal constitution, I feel myself entitled to speak adversely to Bishop Potter's pessimism.

In the first piace, the American revolution was a very unpopular movement. There were in the colonies some three millions of people, the fighting force of whom would by ordinary rules count up to half a million. Food was pienty, as nearly the entire population was agricultural, only some three per cent, of them residing in towns. Arms were also in abundance, as the British government for half a century had distributed muskets broadcast in each of the frequently recurring wars with the French. No country has ever been so poor as not to be able to buy ammunition, and the colonies were by no smeams poor. Therefore, if the contest had been a popular one, instead of it being impossible for the revolutionary government to keep on foot more than sixteen or seventeen thousand men, it would have easily have raised a hundred thousand and swarmed the English off the continent.

My grandfather and his contemporaries always held to the end of their lives the belief that up to 1781 a plebiscite would have given King George a two-thirds majority. So much for the patriotism of the masses. Among the leaders there were several classes. There were the English constitution, and who relied to the very last on the support of their political fellows abroad. Then there were a number of merchants, mostly in Boston, who were outraged by the appointment of navy officers as custsm house officials. These officers, having a share in seizures, naturally tried to collect the duties, and the merchants, finding the profits of their sungriling trade out off, became disgusted and wen into opposition. And so the colonies drifted willy-nilly into an unpopular war, which succeeded in the long run, simply by the efforts of a small

As to the virtue of the Revolutionary As to the virtue of the Revolutionary Congress, one single conversation will indicate what the leaders of the day thought of their associates. Long after the war John Jay and Gouverneur Morris happened to meet at dinner, and Jay said, "Morris, do you know of such a collective set of rascals as the Revolutionary Congress?" To which Morris responded, "Bar the French directory, I do not." During this whole epoch jobbery and robbery of all kinds rode rampant. People welcomed the war as a chance to avoid paying their debts, and patriotism was largely understood as an excuse to rob one's Tory neighbors.

Time passed. The constitutional convention met, largely composed of narrow men, representing small sectional interests, Rhode Island wanted the slave trade maintained. Virginia as a breeding state wished it abolished. This man wanted this, and document was adopted, the only reason that Gouverneur Morris could give for a belief that the machine would work was belief that the machine would work was that it did not please anybody. So things went on with a loss in the custom houses and fiscal agencies nearly ten times in per-centage that which now occurs, with frauds and stealings of all sorts, which are set forth in all manner of reports and blue books with a heat and personal bitterness of politics, and with a universal nepotism in the matter of appointments, which, if practiced to-day, would make the press fairly howl.

fairly howl.

I personally have read reams of private political correspondence of the olden time and although rather hardened, many of and although rather hardened, many of those documents have made me fairly shudder. For example, I have gone through the whole of Chancellor Kent's unpublished correspondence from 1790 to 1848, and have been absolutely surprised at the bitterness of political feeling shown by even a man of the virtue, learning, and high character of Kent, and also at the allusions to rascality in trust, terriversation in

character of Kent, and also at the allusions to rascality in trust, tergiversation in politics, and greed for office indicated in many of the letters of men whose reputatations are of the first class. Little incidents like the stealing of the ballot boxes in Uister county in Clintonian times cropout constantly; and the good old chancellor seems from the time of the downfall of the Federal party to have been firmly set in the opinion that greed for money, lust after office, and finance on politics were sure eventually to destroy the republic.

And yet one fact is very noticeable in this long correspondence, and that is that the older the nation grew, the fewer scandals there were.

there were.

Bishop Potter seems to be much exercised over the office seekers, and asks what Washington would have done with

This riddle is very simply answered, This riddle is very simply answered. Washington would have done what he did, and what every president since his time has done; appoint the men whom choice or events made him appoint; put in office, as he did, a good selection of his personal friends, and a few of his relatives, and shown the rest of the boys politely to the door. Office seeking is not of to-day, nor of vesterday, nor of any country or time. door. Office seeking is not of to-day, nor of yesterday, nor of any country or time. So long as there is patronage, people will ask favors, and the only possible check for it is in the extension of the elective offices. For example, what earthly objection could there be to elected postmasters? Surely the people who use a local postoffice are more likely to be right in their choice than a postmaster general

in their choice than a postmister general ever so far away. This country is based on suffrage, and for good or ill it must be run on that basis.

GOVYERNEUR MORRIS.

Bolled the Bride.

The Paris Correspondance de I. Est says that a band of Kurds attacked a wedding party in the Mouch district of Armenia, robbed the guests and assaulted the bride, whom they afterwards boiled in a pot, saying she would do for the wedding mest.

Wants His Employes to Marry.

Wants His Employes to A strike at A. M. Cox's broom factory in Duluth, Minn., was settled by the proprie-ting the wages of all his married tor increasing the wages of all his married employes and giving the single men notice that they would not be wanted after the end of the month, unless they were mar-ried by that time, in which event they would be retained at an increased salary.

To Stop Ball Playing.

Complaints have been made to the chies of police about boys playing ball at Conestoga and Prince, at Rockland and Vine streets, and on East Frederick street, near North Queen. The police have been instructed to stop ball playing on the streets

S. Kuhn, arrested for begging, was sent to jail this morning by the mayor for ten

James O'Connor, a puddler, who indulged too freely, was discharged upon promising to leave the city.

The British House of Lords has rejected the deceased wife's sister's bill. The Prince of Wales voted with the minority. The vote was 167 to 120.

NINETEEN TO ONE.

That Was the Score by Which Lancaster Knocked Out the Somersets.

The Lancaster club played their first game since their return yesterday, and they easily defeated the Somerseta, a strong ameteur organisation from Philadelphia, which has been playing good ball. It seems that the Lancaster club can play better at home than abroad, and of the six games here they have won five. Yesterday they had a picnic. The Somerseta started out to do good work, but they did not keep it up. They made but three hits off Carroll, but they were two doubles and a triple, which gave them their only run. The Lancaster club played a great game, and the only error made was one by Carroll. McMahon and McGettigan, the new men at third and short, showed up the new men at third and short, showed up splendidly, and the former had no less than four hits, two of which were doubles. The man who did the finest work of the day was Gibson. His catching was perfect and he had no less than five hits, including a double and a triple. The umpiring of Houser was unsatisfactory, and he made

Farned runs—Lanenster, d. Two-base hits—Me-Mahon, 2, Rigby, Gibson, Carroll, Flood, Knox, Three-base hits—Gibson, Humphries. Left on bases—Lanenster, 3; Somerset, 2. Miruck out— Lanenster, 4; Somerset, 4. First base on called balls—Lanenster, 4; Somerset, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Collins, Passed balls—J. O'Dor-nell, 3. Time of game—two hours and ten min-ntes. Umpires—Houser and Dean. The Philadelphia Giants have greatly

frengthened their team, and Day, th They open in York to-morrow.

McMahon, who played third for the Lancaster yesterday, went back to Wilmington

to-day. He cannot join the club here until Tim Keefe signed with the New York's

yesterday.

The attendance at the Lancaster gam was slight yesterday, which may have been owing to the sudden hot weather. ball harder than at any time in his history.

John M. Ward writes to the Inquirer that Philadelphia cannot get him, and he thinks Arthur Irvin a good man.
The Philadelphia Giants passed through
Lancaster on their way to York at 9:50 to-

Tommy Pollard, of the Harrisburg club, is the best billiard player in the base ball profession. Anson is the only man near to him.

The next game will be played with the Lancaster club which is pressing the ponies hard for first place. Their record is next to Harrisburg and if that is an evidence of good playing they will give the ponies the hardest shaking up they have had yet.—
Harrisburg Patriot.
Yesterday's championship games were as follows: Philadelphia 6, Washington 0; New York 10, Boston 9; Chicago 7, Pittsburg 6; Cleveland 13, Indianapolis 2; Cincinnati 14, Athletic 6; Baltimore 12, Kansas City 8; Columbus 6, St. Louis 4; Wilkesbarre 2, Easton 1; Worcester 18, Lowell 5; Newark 17, Jersey City 4.

THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. A Delegate Says John Wanamaker Started the Work in Zurich.

The second day's session of the inter-national convention of the Young Men's Christian association in Philadelphia was opened by the reading of a passage of scripture and prayer by the Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., of Philadelphia. President Chamberlain then announced the standing committees. The topic of the session, "Approved Methods of State Work, How Made More Effective," was then taken up, and addresses on the subject were made by T. J. Gillespie, of Cleveland, chairman of the state committee of Ohio: Charles Longhridge, of Chicago. ened by the reading of a passage of of Ohio; Charles Loughridge, of Chicago of the Illinois state committee, and H. J McCoy, of San Francisco, of the California state committee. The male chorus suns "Bliss of the Purified," and the committee on credentials made a partial report, stating that there are now 703 accredited delegates and 123 corresponding members

Matthew Hodder, a co-worker in London England, with George Williams, was then introduced and expressed his pleasure at the opportunity of attending the meeting. He is a white haired and bearded man, 62 rears old, and has been forty-two years in

years old, and has been forty-two years in association work.

H. Hoffer, general secretary of the association at Zurich, Switzerland, a very youthful appearing man, said he was glad to be here. His countrymen thought the men of this country were too fast, but he had seen that God could go as fast as the men can. John Wanamaker started the work in his country and town, and through his generosity their first secretary was now addressing the assembled delegates. He wished to heartily thank Mr. Wanamaker and to express his kindly feeling toward. nd to express his kindly feeling toward

Philadelphia.

Those who wanted to hear Mr. Ira D Sankey sing sent up an earnest request, and after prayer by Delegate Fisher, of Kansas, the "Sweet Singing Evangelist" favored the audience with the hymn, "Shall You, Shall I?" sung as a refrain, the male choir and the audience joining. Mr. Sankey

and the audience joining. Mr. Sankey ended by an earnest prayer.

The topic of the afternoon was "The employed officers of the associations, the class of men wanted, the training they should receive, their relation to the work," and it was fully treated in a paper read by A. B. Chamberlain, of Denver, now president of the associations.

dent of the associations.

There was an animated time over the se ection of the place for the next convention lection of the place for the next convention in 1891. Invitations were received from Kansas City, Nashville, Chicago and St. Paul. The principal contest was between Kansas City and Chicago. After listening to speeches in favor of various cities proposed, an informal vote was taken, which resulted: Chicago 250; Kansas City, 248; Nashville, 16; St. Paul 15. Immediately after this vote was announced a formal ballot, which resulted in Kansas City being chosen, that city receiving 285 votes against

bailot, which resulted in Kansas City being chosen, that city receiving 285 votes against 283 in favor of Chicago. After this question was settled the Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage was noticed in the rear of the hall by President Chamberlain, who called on him to come forward to the plat-form. Mr. Talmage was greeted with cheers and calls for a speech, and in re-

sponse he said:
"I am delighted to be here. I am only in the city for a few hours and dropped in here to see this great convention."
More appliance greeted this short speech, and the convention then took a recess until

Memorial Day Committee. The Memorial Day committee of the local

Grand Army posts met on Thursday evening and several sub-committees reported progress. A committee appointed to wait upon Mayor Edgerley in reference to the \$200 appropriated by councils to de fray Memorial Day expenses reported that the mayor would give a definite answer on Saturday as to whether he would approve Rev. Meminger was invited to take the

place of Miss Landes on the programme, who cannot take part on account of the death of her mother.

Visiting His Relations.

Adam Bard, a former resident of this sounty, who has been in the West for several years, has returned home to visit his relatives. He is connected with the Union Pacific railway, and he lives in Wyoming

\$10,000 Saved. The appropriations for Crooks' painting and Co. a copyright were not arged to passage by . ** originature.

SEVENTEEN GRADUATE.

SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT THE TREOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Young Theologians-The Exercises in the College Chapel Well Attended.

The sixty-fourth commencement of the theological seminary was held in the college cahpel last evening. The chapel was crowded with those who came to hear the programme arranged for the occasion.

The graduating class consists of the fol-

lowing.

William T. Aumann, Millheim, Pa.;
Calvin E. Bartholomew, Lehighton, Pa.;
John T. Balliet, Limestoneville, Pa.; Lloyd
E. Coblentz, Middletown, Md.; George C.
Erb, Westminister, Md.; A. Marion Kifer,
St. Petersburg, Pa.; Russell N. Koplin,
Hellertown, Pa.; Franklin E. Lauffer, Harrison City, Pa.; George J. Lisberger, Bath,
Pa.; J. Harvey Mickley, Waynesboro, Pa.;
Charles A. Santes, Cavetown, Md.; Oliver
F. Schaeffer, Riegeried's, Pa.; Ambrose M.
Schmidt, Hanover, Pa.; Sefelien E. Stoffict, Siegfried's, Pa.; James B. Stonesifer,
Manchester, Md.; George B. Walbert,
Macungle, Pa.; Charles B. Weaver, Hellertown, Pa.

Of this number nine, chosen by the

Of this number nine, chosen by the class, read theses in the order and upon the

ranime:
Music: Anthem, "Benedic Anima," Buck,
Invocation, Creed, Prayer,
Music: "Love Divine," Biainer,
The Covenant of Promise, Chas, A, Santec
tivetown, Md.
Exter, Russell N, Koplin, Hellertown, Pa,
Exra and his work, George B, Waibert, Ma
aungie, Pa.

Ester, Russell N. Koplin, Hellertown, Pa.
Ester and his work, George R. Watbert, Macungie, Pa.
Music: "Festival Te Deum," Buck.
Factors of Mediacval Ages. J. Harvey Mickley, Waynesboro, Pa.
Missions of the Middle Ages, Sefellen E. Stofflet, Siegfried's, Pa.
The Idea of the Reformation, A. Marion Kifer, St. Petersburg, Pa.
Music: "Jerussiem," Parker.
Practical Value of the Doctrine on the Triune
God, Lloyd E. Coblentz, Middletown, Md.
Christian Worship, Franklin E. Lauffer, Harrison City, Pa.
The Spirit of Christ, Ambrose M. Schmidt,
Hanover, Pa.
Music: Anthem, "Cantate Domino," Buck.
Testimonials: Rev. A. H. Kremer, D. D.,
President of the Board of Visitors.
Music: Trio, "Protect Us," Cushman.
Doxology, Benediction.
The floral decorations were under the
efficient management of Mrs. J. B. Kieffer,

efficient management of Mrs. J. B. Kieffer, assisted by some of the ladies of the college congregation. The flowers were from Schroyer's. The decorations were beauti-

The music, furnished by the Trinity Lutheran choir, under the direction of Mr. Walter Bausman, was very good and was duly appreciated.

This is the largest class that the seminary has graduated since its founding. Not-withstanding this fact the services of almost the entire class have been engage so far as that is constitutional until grad uation. The majority of the class will enter their different fields of labor in a few

On the whole this has been the most highly favored commencement the semi-nary has ever celebrated. More interest well as by many ministers of the church Rev. Dr. Gerhart announced the theolog ical seminary adjourned until the first Thursday in September next.

Deluded Mrs. Fox Dies in Agony Under the Care of a Faith Healer. The funeral of Mrs. Royal E. Fox took place at her home in Syracuse, on Thurs-day. Mrs. Fox died on Wednesday. The day. Mrs. Fox died on Wednesday. The responsibility for the fatal termination of her filness is laid by public opinion at the door of what is called Christian science.

Mrs. Fox had been subject to billous attacks for several years. When the first one came on Dr. Jay W. Shelton was called. When the patient had begun to recover she was left to the charge of Dr. E. H. Flint. Mrs. Fox was to some extent a believer in Christian science at that time, and her husband was, as he is yet, "very firm in the faith," to quote an expression used today by one of the friends of the family. During a recurrence of her illness some weeks ago Mrs. Fox relied entirely upon Christian science, Mrs. E. P. Bates attending her, and she got better. She was told that having once been cured by Christian science she would be free from the malady thereafter, and she entirely believed it.

Last Saturday the disease came on again with unusual severety. Mrs. Bates was out of town, and another apostle of Christian science—Mrs. Norris—was called. Mrs. Fox's daughters urged that a physician be called, but their entreaties went for nothing. Mr. Fox had unbounded confidence in Christian science as a carative power and felt sure his wife would again recover. The patient, it is said, suffered terribly, and frequently called out in her agony, "I must have help! I must have help! I must have help! She was told that all she needed was courage, and she would be sure to triumph over the malady. Mrs. Fox took scarcely any nourishment during the attack. Dr. Flint was summoned at the last moment. "When I entered the house," he said, "Mrs. Fox had just passed away. The body was still warm, but there were no signs of life. I was called to make out the death certificate, I suppose. I assigned as the cause of death inflammation of the liver." Dr. Flint expressed the opinion that if Mrs. Fox had been allowed her own way responsibility for the fatal termination of

Dr. Flint expressed the opinion that it Mrs. Fox had been allowed her own way she would have had the services of a physitwisted up," its position—leading her to be-lieve that Mrs. Fox was writhing in agony when she died.

Gordon Lionized by Veterans. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, was ten-dered a magnificent reception at Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday night, by the Drake Zouaves and other veterans of the Union

army. General Drake was present, and in a brief speech Gordon alluded to the at tacks upon that soldier by some Grand Army men for having pinned a badge upon him.

"The indignation of these irate gentle-

men was so intense that hasty retreat or another civil war seemed the only alterna-tives, for not only had I received one badge another civil war seemed the only alternatives, for not only had I received one badge at the hands of your gailant corps, but as I rode along the blue line of those thousands of brave old warrior veterans, they had covered my breast with badges until I was bedecked as might have been a marshal of France by his own brave followers. If, therefore, the ire of those red hot pursuers of General Drake should increase in proportion to the number of badges, what would have become of me? Imagine my relief, however, when on examination I found not a single Grand Army badge, but badges of companies and regiments and civic organizations. I do not know how such a scene may effect others, but as for myself I wend trust with a thousand fold more confidence the honor and safety of the republic to the keeping of those worn and battle-scarred heroes, who buried their sectional prejudices at Appomattox and who were glad to extend soldierly greetings to a sincere man who had fought against them than to trust that republic to the men who were unable to hide their passions even while doing honor to the memory of Washington."

David Rittenhouse Porter, who gave Lancaster a wide berth for several months, turned up vesterday and was only in the city a short time when he fell into the hands Constable Eicholtz for his usual offense, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Alderman Halbach committed him for a

From the Littiz Record,

Three Terre Hill men walked 62 miles to

Twenty thousand people saw Spokane win the Kentucky derby at Louisville on Thursday. Proctor Knott was second in the race.

FUNERAL OF JAMES P. MILVAIN.

A Prominent Parmer of Paradise Township Laid to Rest.

This morning at ten o'clock funeral services over James P. McIlvain were held at his late residence in Williamstown, Paradise township, and the remains were followed to the Leacock cemetery by a large concourse of relatives and friends.

So ends the history of a long and active life. Mr. McIlvain was one of the most

life. Mr. McIlvain was one of the most widely known and thoroughly respected men in the county. As a farmer and limeburner he achieved success; as an active and life long Democrat his influence for good government was felt. He was for many years a prominent member of the Presbyterian church and a man ber of the Presbyterian church and a man of firm integrity and clear intelligence. He is the father of James P. and Albert McIvain and of Anna Mary and Susan McIvain. The deceased first complained of sickness on Monday and on Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock he died from heart disease. He was in the Sid year of his age. His wife had just left the room to call the servants and on returning found her husband dead. Though he had outlived the friends of his more active days he will be widely and sincessly supposed. widely and sincerely mourned.

MR. WILLIAMSON ARRESTED. Two Charges Against the Fulton Opera

House Manager.

Last evening M. W. R. Williamson, manager of Fulton opera house, was arrested on charges of assault and battery and violating the city ordinance by discharging firearms in the limits. On Monday last it well be remembered that an eight-year-old son of Samuel Henry, who lives on Pine street, was shot in the face by some one in the yard of George Roy, whose house he was passing. It now appears that the person who fired the shot was Williamson, who was in the yard shooting at a target. Williamson admits the shooting, but claims that it was an accident. When Conthe officer was treated very coolly. William-son said he had no time to attend to him. Ruth let him understand that he would have to find time, which he did. He was taken to Alderman Pinkerton's office, where he furnished ball for a hearing.

which is a funny organization com-posed of members of Red Rose Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain, gave a burlesque initiation in Mæn-nerchor hall. Before the entertainment the Iroquois band made a street parade for its benefit, and in the line several goats were seen. The hall was crowded with people, the weather not being hot enough was very anusing and it was a burlesque on the initiation by secret societies. The Kirk and Fred Acres. They were made to ride the goat, climb the slippery pole and do other strange things. They took three degrees, which was enough to kill them, but the audience was delighted. Ticket number 209 drew a handsome

owner can have by making it known.

The 122d Regiment Reunion.

The committees of the 122d Regiment, in charge of the reunion on next Friday, met Emlen Franklin. The committees reported that all the arrangements had been made for the reunion. Roplies have been received from a large number of the members of the regiment promising to be the meeting. On account of the postoffice being known invitations could not be sent to them, but those missed are cordially

The business and social meeting of the association will be held in the afternoon in the lower rooms of Mænnerchor hall. In the evening the banquet will be served in the large room on the upper floor. There

will not be any parade. An English Engine.

This afternoon the large railroad engine built in England passed through this city drawing Johnstown Express east. It was in charge of an English engineer and four men of the Pennsylvania company. The engine is very different in appearance from those of America. It has a large driver on either side. The boiler is very large and the smoke stack is short and small. There is no bell, but its place is taken by sort of a gong, which makes but a little noise compared with the bells in use upon our engines. There is only a little cabin, which does not afford much protection to the engineer and fireside. The tank is high and has six big wheels. A large crowd saw the engine but they were not favorably impress with it. The engine is now called the "Pennsylvania" and is number 1,309.

William Miller, of this city, who enlisted in the navy eighteen mouths ago, arrived home on Fast Line this afternoon. Since leaving Lancaster he has been on board o the Constellation, Jamestown and Saratogs men-of-war. He is now on the new boat Chicago, which is at present at the Brooklyn navy yard. He came home from the West Indies last week to take part in the big parade in New York. He will remain in Lancaster for ten days on leave absence and will then go back to his ship, which will likely start on a trip around the

Miners Killed By Troops

BERLIN, MAY 10. - There was an encounter near Brackel, Westphalia, to-day, between troops and strikers. A large body of the latter had gathered, and were becom ing disorderly when they were ordered to disperse. The strikers refused to obey the order. After warning them of the consequence that would follow if they persisted in their refusal, and no attention being paid to the warning, the officers ordered the soldiers to fire. Three miners were killed and several were wounded.

A Great Peach Crop Predicted. A Great Peach Crop Predicted.

At the annual meeting of the burean of information and distribution of the Delaware fruit exchange, at Dover on Thursday, the following directors were elected: John P. R. Poik, Dr. Henry Ridgeley, F. L. Martin, J. J. Rosa, John H. Hoffector, Norris Barnard and Jacob G. Brown. Ex-Congressman Martin said this year's peach crop, if all reports are true, will be so large as to require all the agencies of distribution to enable growers to realize any profit.

Charged With Assault.

Mrs. Sarah Cline, residing on New street, sued John Irvin for assault. It seems that several days ago Mrs. Cline's boy refused to go to school. She got after him with a cow hide and chased him to Faegleysville. While she was chastising him Irvin came up. He thought the boy was getting too much so he took the whip from the woman and threatened to strike her. For this she brings a suit.

Attended a Wedding In Lebanon. Miss Florence Wiley, of this city, was one of the guests at the wedding of Dr. Elmer S. Hull, of Montgomery, and Miss Mary Elsie Weimer, of Lebanon. marriage coremony was at Christ Presby-terian church, after which there was a re-ception at the house of the bride's parente.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONCERT.

Opera House.

Last evening a concert for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital was given in the opera house, and, although the weather was sweltering hot, the audience was very large, the house being packed. The concert was excellent and included a large number of Lancaster people who volunteered to give their services for so good a came. Among those who participated were members of the Lancaster Mænnerchor, Prof. Burger's orchestra, Prof. Thorbahn's orchestral school, Miss F. Sener, Prof. W. B. Hall, young ladies of the high school and others. Prof. Carl Matz acted as conductor in his usual efficient style. All the numbers on the programme were well rendered and the applause was very

give" and for an encore gave a lullaby. The programme was as follows: The programme was as follows:

"Trip to Coney Island," Moses, Prof. Burger's opera house orchestra; "Spring's Return," A. Drogert, mass chorus; sria from Oberon, Weber, Miss Flora Sener; "A Night in New York," Brocks, Prof. Burger's opera house orchestra; "Tempest of the Heart," from Il Puritani, mass chorus; solo, "Forget, Forgive," M. Weilings, encore, "Lallaby," Prof. Wm. B. Hall; "Ein Schifflein," Beschuitt, Mænnerchor—solos, Messrs. Wm. Wohlsen and A. Schmidt; overture, "Orlando," Schlepegrell, Prof. Thorbahn's orchestral school; duett, "Drift my Bark," Kuecken, girls' high school; solo, "Zingarella," Pinsuti, Miss F. Sener; "Sweet and Low," F. von der Stucken, mass chorus; andante, "Lied Ohne Worte," C. Franke, Prof. Thorbahn's orchestral school; "Geheinniss," C. Isenmann, Mænnerchor; "Salling," Brooks, high schools.

Electricity's Fatal Boit.

A stout, able-bodied young fellow with mo trace of disease or marks of violence upon him, lay dead on Thursday in an ico box in Hoboken. On his right forearm is a burn the size of a half dollar, the only mark to indicate how he came by his death. The electric spark passed into his body at that spot, shot through his frame, burning up his vitality with the spread of a lightning bolt.

that spot, shoi through his frame, burning up his vitality with the spread of a light-ming bolt.

Wednesday night in the full flush of manly strength and health and accompanied by an employe of the Hudson River Tunnel company he went down into the shaft for the first night of work. When they arrived at the air chambers they stopped and began loading earth into the cars. For one hour they worked steadily. Then there was a slight break in the line of cars and they waited.

Maroney's companion had his back turned to him. After a few moments he heard a quick muffled groan, then the thud of a falling body. He turned hastily and saw Maroney lying in a heap on the right side of the tunnel close to the electric wires used for illumination. He ran to and tried to raise him. To his horror he found the new hand dead. Wet with perspiration he had scated himself on the air tube and leaned his right arm on the two electric wires. They were pathways of death and the electric fluid burned out his soul free from his vigorous body in the twinkling of an eye. Help was summoned and the corpse was removed to an undertaker's.

MAKING ICE IN LANCANTER.

MAKING ICE IN LANCASTER.

The Successful Machine That Joseph Haeffner Has In Operation.

At the brewery of Joseph Haeffner, on Locast street, there is now in very successful operation a machine which is used for making ice. It was designed and made by John E. Knapp, and is run in connection with the brewery. Some time ago Mr. Knapp suggested to Mr. Haeffner the idea of making ice and they have successfully carried it out. The ammonia circulation is taken from a twenty ton displacement.

pany which is in operation day and night

cooling the brewery. The coils of pipe circulate in a tank of salt brine. The moulds for the ice are filled with pure water, and it requires 36 hours to freeze, although it is believed that it will shortly be done in 24 hours. The cakes of ice are 2 feet 9 inches long, 18 inches broad, 9 inches thick and weigh 170 pounds each. The capacity of the plant is ten tons, but the ice taken out to-day weighed 4,080 pounds, own use and sold two loads to Samuel Gruel. Mr. Haeffner will manufacture all of his own ice and may supply some others,

A Narrow Escape Thursday afternoon Mr. J. Harry Stamm, proprietor of the New Boston store, in company with a friend, visited the Conestogs. After an unsuccessful attempt of three hours fishing, they concluded to take a boat ride. They were not in the boat long until a sudden movement of one of the gentlemen caused the boat to turn on long into the stream. Mr. Stanim being the more inexperienced swimmer, had quite a difficulty in saving himself.
Luckily there was a large pole, which lay
in the water about twenty-five feet from shore. This Mr. Stamm managed to reach, and by means of it he reached the shore.

Moving a Large Safe.

This morning a large force of men in the employ of Daniel Trewitz began the work of moving the large safe belonging to the Fulton bank from the cars at the Pennsylvania freight depot to the bank. The safe was taken from the cars with the greatest difficulty on account of its tremendou weight. It was impossible to put it on a wagon, so the men started to roll it down made of very heavy planking. The super-intendents that are watching the job are strong in numbers.

A Wholesale Polsoner

A Wholesale Poisoner.

The body of Sydney Bolton, aged 11 years, who died at Deptford, Eng., in February last, was exhumed on Thursday and evidences of arsenical poisoning were found in the remains. The boy had boarded with a Mrs. Winter, a relative, who, upon his death, obtained £20 insurance by forging the name of the boy's mother to the insurance receipts.

has insured 27 relatives, and that five of them have died. It is believed that she poisoned the five and that she intended to poison all the others. Mrs. Winter, whose arrest is imminent, is now ill. Children Use a Burning Glass

Curcaso, May 10.—The origin of the fire Moreland, by which seventy cottages were destroyed, has been discovered. Some children were playing with a burning glass, and set fire to some paper; this in turn fired some dry grass, and then the church took fire and the cottages followed,

From the Mount Joy Star. Rev. J. H. Umbenhen had a call to Beth-lehem, to fill the pasterate of St. Mark's Lutheran church there. Rev. Umbenhen declined and will continue in his field.

Will Read Law. Charles G. Strickler passed the prelimi-nary examination before the committee of the Lancaster bar and was to-day regis-tered as a law student. His preceptors are

Made an Assignment. Reese Muckel and wife, of Reamstown, East Cocalico township, made an assign-ment to-day for the benefit of creditors to John H. Brendel, of Brecknock township.

A very important schedule is to go into effect on the Pennsylvania mitroad on Sun-

PRICE TWO CENTS THE HAMILTON CLUB

PROMINENT LANCASTRIANS FORM A P

Butlding and Grounds to Be Le

For the Use of the Half Hun-

About fifty gentlemen of this city, pro-nent in professional as well as social circle have effected the organization of a cla which bids fair to be a notable success as "to supply a long felt want." At meeting in the Board of Trade roo Thursday afternoon it was unanim resolved by such of the founders as present for preliminary organization the name should be "The Hamilton of Lancaster." The name was chosen

A permanent organization was the effected by the election of the following officers, who were chosen without dissent. President, B. F. Breneman; secretary, E. G. Smith; treasurer, J. W. B. Bausmandirectors, B. J. McGrann, Jno. C. Hager, S. H. Reynolds, John D. Skiles, Geo. Narman, B. F. Eshleman, W. U. Hensel and Geo. M. Franklin. To them was committed the government of the club and dipreliminary matters. Their firstr meetin will be held in the Board of Trade room on Saturday at 4 p. m., when the draft of

will be held in the Board of Trade room on Saturday at 4 p. m., when the draft of the proposed charter will be submitted the proposed charter will be submitted the securing of a building, the collection organization dues and other preliminary matters will be attended to.

It is proposed to lease for a long terms commodious building and grounds in the central part of the city, to furnish the same handsomely, provide parlor, restaurabilliard and reading rooms and place the whole in charge of a competent steward.

Cronin Le Caron's Friends.
London, May 16,—Le Caron, the may who acted as a spy for the British government, on the movements of the Irish teaders in America, and who testified for the Times before the Parnell commission, declares that he and Dr. Cronin, who recently mysterionaly disappeared from Chicago were closest friends. Le Caron believe that Dr. Cronin has been killed, and the friendship between himself and the mus

Ricetricity Will Kill Illin.

BUPPALO, N. Y., May 10.—The jury ithe case of William Kemmler, late of Phil delphia, charged with killing his mistres Lillie Ziegler, with a hatchet, rendered verdict this morning of murder in the first degree. Judge Childs will pronounce as tence on Tuesday morning. Kemmler the first murderer in this state conviction and the new electrical execution law.

To Blacklist Poreigners.

Privatino, May 10.—The Window Gia
Workers' association has issued an order
to all preceptories in the country, that is
foreign glass workers coming to this essent
try for work hereafter are to be blacklish.

This action is the result of recent finger
tations of foreign glass workers who was
brought to this country to work at the new
glass works just started at Jeannetts, PaThese men, it is alleged, were imported in
violation of the contract labor law.

Their B odles Horribly Mutilated.

Their B odies Horribly Mutilated,
Porrsville, May 10.—Mine Inspector
Guy, of this city, who went to the
scene of deplorable mine catastrophe
at Kaska, William colliery, has returned. His statement confirms the details
of the accident as reported last night. The
bodies of the victims have been recovered.
Some were terribly mutilated while several
had the appearance of having met death by
drowning. The coroner will hold an inquest to-day or to-morrow. The most intense sensation still provails in the village
of Middleport, near which the fetal mine in
located.

Result of a Prize Fight.

SCHANTON, May 10.—Louis Jester,
Wilkesbarre and Harry Umlah, of Scraton, fought ten rounds near Falls, Wyosing county, this morning. The battle wfor a purse of \$500 and was witnessed about 100 sporting men from Scranton and Wilkesbarre. Both men were in prime condition, Jester tighting at 138 pounds and Umlah at 154. Jester won in the tenth

Death of John P. Saulsbury. WILMINGTON, Del., May 10.—John Pon-der Saulsbury, secretary of state, died this morning at his home in Dover, aged 36. He was the eldest son of Chancellor Will-ard Saulsbury, who was United States senator from Delaware during the war. Secretary Saulsbury was a lawyer by pro-fession and was also associated with his cousin, John F. Saulsbury in publishing

HARRISBURG, May 10,-The Columbia Shirt company, capital \$20,000, was chartered to-day. The directors are Frank A. Bennett, Wm. B. Given, Henry F. Yergey, Abraham G. Guiles and John Fleming.

A Danmark Passenger Drowned. GLEN HAVEN, Mich., May 10.—While the schooner W. L. Collins was making the harbor of South Manitou yesterday a a rope and jerked overboard and drowned. Gabrielson was one of the passengers of the Ill-fated Danmark and leaves a wife in

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A special mesting of the national Democratic committee has been called for Wednesday, June 12, at the Fifth avenue hotel, New York, for purpose of electing a chairman of the com-mittee, and also to take appropriate action on the death of the late chairman, Hon. W.

The Walking Match. NEW YORK, May 10 .- The score of the valking match at two o'clock this afternoon was: Herty 448 miles, Cartwright 434, Noremac 425, Hegelman 425, Hughes 418, Smith 404, Golden 402, Adams 395.

Ills Body Taken to Mexico. El Paso, Texas, May 10.—The remains of the lamented Mexican patriot, Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, arrived here last night en route for Mexico. Memorial services will be held by the people in Juarez.

German Seamen Slalu. London, May 10.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says that an officer and two seamen, belonging to the German war-ship. Schwalbe, have been killed by insurgenta at Bagamoyo.

To Take Office on Monday. WASHINGTON, May, 10.—The office of the United States treasurer will be transferred from Mr. Hyatt to Mr. Huston on Monday