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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1890.

MARTHA JENKINS NEVIN

Wife of a Great Divine and Mother of a Family of Famous Child-

Mrs. Martha Jenkine Nevin, widow of late Rev. Dr. John Williamson Nevin, and one of the best known ladies in this asstion of the state, died between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning at her residence, Carnarvon Place, on the Columbia turnpike, west of this city. Although of advanced years, Mrs. Nevin had generally enjoyed good health. She was sick about a week and died from a general breaking up of her system. She was in

breaking up of her system. She was in her 85th year.

Mrs. Nevin was the second daughter of the late Hop. Robert Jenkins, deceased, a distinguished citizen of this county, who represented the district in the state Legislature and in the Federal Congress away back in 1807, being a member of the Tenth and Eleventh Congresses. He was the great-grandson of that David Jenkins who had emigrated from Wales and settled near the point where Chester, Berks and Lancaster counties join. His son received, by a Pena grant, a large tract of land lying along the Conestogs in the neighborhood of Churchtown, this county, and the family early became identified with the iron-making industry identified with the iron-making industry in this commonwealth. An English company had started and was operating the Windsor iron works, but after the Revolution they passed into the control of John, son of David and father of Robert Jenkins; upon his death they passed to Mrs. Nevin's father. The mother of the subject of this present sketch was Catha-rine, daughter of Rev. John Carmichael,

elved not only the highest advan-ee of the best education of day, but that broad and liberal Her father's house was the seat of hospi ality and her mother graced it with such

and had been for several years professor of iblical literature in the Western Theological seminary of the Presbyterian church, at Allegheny, Pa., and thither after their marriage, he and his wife journeyed to beany years, to be interrupted only by the death of her husband a short period ago. In 1840, with the removal of her husband there which then and there opened to im as a professor in the theological semimany years of religious controversy as a writer in the Review-Mrs. Nevin's resi-dence was transferred to Mercersburg, during the period from 1840 to 1853. Upon the organization of Franklin and Marshall take, but declined, the presidency; and after the removal of Marshall college hither, eking an interval of rest from excitemen 1854 to Carlisle, and in 1855 to Lancaster Mrs. Nevin's mother dying shortly after assist in settling up the Jenkins estate and accordingly in 1856 the family removed

r place, and it was one of the handson esteads in the county. d upon the educational work of his church. Dr. Nevin removed to this city. and in 1858, under the direction of his wife, est end and along the Columbia turnpike res founded, and to it was given by Mrs. Nevin, in honor of the residence of her thers, the name "Cornarvon Place." Here she has lived ever since, faithful wife nd mother, head of a home which has been an honor to the community, and the most conspicuous and honored member of

tol Windsor, in Cornaryon township, where amid charming scenery and conge-nial associations, they continued to reside from 1856 to 1858. Pride in her ancestral

ural life, contributed to give Mrs. Nevin.

at this time of her life, great zest for the

Mrs. Nevin was a woman of rare attainnents and versatility; and for many year was a frequent contributor to the public prints; her reminiscences of Northeastern Lancaster county published in the INTEL-LIGENCER some years ago were highly entertaining and were widely read. She often engaged in correspondence with people of eminence and distinction and as a letter writer her style was original, piquant and altogether charming. Her sketch of Cærnarvon township in Evarts & Pack's history of Lancaster county con-

beavy volume.

Her husband died June 6, 1886, in the 34th year of his age; the date of their colden wedding had passed; of late years such recurring anniversary of his birth had been celebrated by his wife and family with a reception to his and their friends; to hem children had been born, of whom Richard Cecil, a promising youth destined 1867, and the youngest son, John Williamson, in 1872; the surviving children are William Wilberforce, now engaged in railroad and financial enterprises in New York; Robert Jenkins, D. D., late rector of St. Paul's Within the Walls Protestant Episcosal church, Rome, Italy; Misses Alice and Slauche, at home, and Martha Finley, Blanche, at home, and Martins Blanche, at home, and Martins wife of Robert Sayre, of the Lehigh Valley

relation of such long endurance, was a great abock to Mrs. Nevin, she has of late years entered into the enjoyment of social and literary diversions with characteristic visitors with great cordiality, and was s svorite and welcome guest at every enterELEVEN PERSONS KILLED

STROYS LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The signal service station at Cairo, Illinois, reports to-day as follows: "Eleven persons killed, fifty wounded and seventy houses de-strayed by a tornado last night at Clinton,

Ey."

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 13.—The tornado last night struck the east side of Clinton, Ky., demolishing fifty-five houses and killing eleven people and wounding fifty-three. The killed, so far as ascertained, are: J. A. Rhodes and two children, Mrs. Wm. Bone, Burnett Bone, Walter Nance, John W. Gaddie and an infant, and an infant of Judge E. C. Hodges, and one other not yet identified.

tional Character."

Up to a few days before her death, with varying state of health and strength, Mrs. Nevin continued in the possession of her scute mental facculties and of comparatively vigorous bodily powers. Though her sight had been lately affected, her quick interest in social life and family affairs and her warm affection for her friends never abated; and the sunset of her life irradiated the whole horizon of her existence.

Of no woman of her day and generation and of her community could it be more fitly said than of Martha Jenkina Nevin, in the words of the Wise Man's description of

the good wife and mother :
"The heart of her husband doth safely

willingly with her hands."
"She considereth a field and buyeth it; with the fruit of her hands she planteth a

and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

"She looketh well to the ways of her household; and eateth not the bread of

"Her children arise up and call he blessed; her husband also and he praiseth

And surely will "her own works praise

A Well-Known Storekeeper Dies From Paralysis on Sunday.

Darmstadt, was 73 years old, having been

try in 1832 and shortly afterwards came to Lancaster. He learned the trade of shoe-

maker with the late Peter McConomy and

completing his apprenticeship. Over 80 years ago he started a grocery store on

premises in which his store and residence was located ever since he began business

He was an active member of St. Joseph's

and St. Bernard's beneficial societies and

was for some years treasurer of the first

His wife died in 1880, also from a stroke

of paralysis. He leaves to survive him the

following children : Capt. Ambrose Gable,

Barbara, a clerk in Harnish's store; James C., assistant teacher in the high school; Mrs. P. J. Delzeit, of Camden, N. J.; Misses Margie and Celia, teachers, and

Mr. Gable was a quiet, unassuming gen-tieman. He was highly respected by his neighbors for his excellent traits of charac-

er, and his death will be greatly regretted

day morning, with requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic church, of which he was a

On Saturday, at the residence of his son-in-law, Jacob Eshleman, between the Buck

and Quarryville, Benjamin Eshleman

For a man of his age he was quite active

and could read without the use of glasses. Up to the morning of his death his health

was good as usual, but he was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few hours.

He leaves a very fair estate. It is about two weeks since his only brother, Elijah,

MT. NEBO AND VICINITY.

The Lyceum and Religious Revival Draw

Mount Neso, Jan. 13.—The protracted

The school at Indian Rock was closed

The Martie school board has furnished

The regular meeting of the Mount Nebo lyceum was held on Friday evening. The

woman is as great as man," was earnestly discussed by the members of the lyceum

tack of rheumatism last week, but is now

Chester Alexander, being sick.

week, on account of the teacher

was buried at the age of 81.

Mrs. F. X. Suter, of Harrisburg.

yes she reacheth forth her hands to

Pirresume, Jan. 13.—A terrific wind storm passed over the city about 6 o'clock this morning, doing considerable damage and prostrating wires in every direction. Communication cast and west was entirely cut off, but it has again been established although telegraphic action. although telegraphic service is still badly crippled.

Two Funerals at St. Mary's Church. Henry A. Gable, one of Lancaster's old and prominent citizens, was called to his rest on Sunday morning. Two weeks ago he was stricken with a paralysis of the left side, while attending to a customer in his grocery store and he never railled from the

That of Mrs. Keogh took place at 9 o'clock. Rev. Dr. McCullagh celebrated the re-quiem mass. The pall-bearers were Rich-ard M. Reilly, Richard McGrann, John Hiemenz, Wm. B. Altick, J. H. B. Wagner

Godfrey Rhoads and Peter McConomy.

Reading & Chesapeake Officers. ville ; John L. Gingrich, Elizabethtown John Ingram, Strasburg, John Burger, city, and Harry N. Howell, city, secretary.

Mrs. Amelia Harvey, of Pairfield, who died last week in her 73d year, was buried at Zion, Friday. Deceased was the widow of the late Moses Harvey, and leaves a

of more than ordinary interest.

does a good business on Saturdays.

The atmosphere of Fairfield is nothing if not literary. It has woodd a novelis numbers - no doubt all on account of the

died in the 83d year of his age. He was born and raised in that section and was well known as a good citizen and kindhearted man. For a great many years he owned and lived at the corner of State road and the Lancaster road, but at the death of his wife a few years ago he sold all his properties and has since been living where he died.

To-morrow's Fox Chase. The fox chase at Poff's hotel, at Graeff's Landing, to-morrow, promises to be a big affair. If the cold wave comes, as in promised, the crowd will be large. The parts of the county are all coming with their dogs.

City Property Sold.

The dwelling house, No. 542 East Walnut street, with lot of ground 21 by 145 feet, the property of Leonard Krantz, was sold at the Leopard hotel this afternoon by purchaser at \$325.

A Successful Revival. A revival began in the Evangelical church at Brownstown, on New Year's day, which has been very successful and is still in pro-gress. It is in charge of Revs. D. Lentz and W. H. Hartzel, and they have made twenty-two conversions.

Samuel Overly is prosecuted about once week by his wife for desertion, but the cases are always settled by Samuel promising to do better. Mrs. Overly has just brought another suit against her husband before Alderman Hershey.

Church Officers Installed. The following officers of the First Re-formed church were installed by Rev. Dr. Titzel on Sunday evening; Henry Kilheffer, Hiram Stamm and Adam Hersh; descons, Eugene G. Smith and John H. Kauffman; trustee, J. U.

Pension Granted. Mary Beatty, mother of Mark Beatty, late of Co. D, 1st Pa. Vet. Reserve Corps, who died of wounds received at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, has been granted a pen-

Dr. Nathorst Himself Again. Dr. H. T. Nathorst, Centre Square, has

By a Train.

There has not been much ice this winter, but the supply of fresh men is just as great as ever. One of this kind was about the but the supply of fresh men is just as great as ever. One of this kind was about the Pennsylvania railroad passenger station on Saturday evening. He was very anxious to go home to Columbia by freight, and after waiting for a time a train came along. He was standing on the plank walk between the two tracks, just west of the Globe hotel, and did not notice the approach of the \$25 train from the west. The passenger train came rushing into the station and it was almost upon the young man before he saw it. The pilot grased his clothing and to save himself he fell flat between the two trains. Taylor Welsh, the engineer of the passenger train, was so sure that he had struck the young man that he went back to look for the body after he had stopped in the station. The young man picked himself up and seemed rather proud of his narrow escape. He walked into a hotel in the neighborhood and got off something like this. "Oh they can't kill me, I tell you, I just saw a young fellow who wanted my name, but I was too sharp for him. I knew he was after news. The young man was talking like this to a newspaper man and did not know it. The reporter told him it was right to keep his head shut on such matters and finally said: "What is your name, anyhow?" The fresh young man at once replied, "My name is Harry Snyder and I swing a lantern on the P. R. R., but they can't kill me." He is now certain that the newspapers don't know him. certain that the newspapers don't know

Last week while John Dussinger was watching some boys playing ball, a hard hit was made, which broke the bat, and a

piece of it struck Mr. Dussinger on the nose, breaking it so badly that a piece of one was taken out.

A shooting match was held here on Fri-day. The shooting was for goese, turkeys and a large hog, which were all won by Sheridan and Dave Foreman, of Church-

present writing no serious cases have been reported.

P. E. Shirk, the machinist, while working in the creamery, had his hand severely scalded. He will be unable to work for

have added Solomon High to the firm. They have already bought a number of crops. Last week they received a carload

S. D. Replogie, formerly principal of our chools, spent Sunday here.

Geo. Dicely is confined to the house with

Mrs. S. H. Martin is on the sick list William Snyder spent several weeks in

Philadelphia.

John Staly, of Shippensburg, was visiting relatives and friends.

of Mrs. Goodman took place from the resi-dence of her son on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Services were held in Christ Reformed church, and they were conducted by Rev. S. M. Roeder. The interment was nade in Mt. Tunnel cemetery.

in the Lutheran church yesterday in both the German and English language. The high school will hold a musical and

ing, January 25.
The "grip" has struck this borough and a large number of citizens are down with the disease.
Frank Fisher left for Philadelphia where

he will complete his trade of barbering. Fun at Quarryville. other hunters of Quarryville, succeeded in getting an extraordinary fine female fox, and one that they were anxious should get

They concluded to give the boys of the town a chance to enjoy themselves, and only the young dogs of the town were allowed in the chase. The boys, the dogs and the fox, all seemed to know it, and it

ertainly was the chase of the season. The fox was dropped in Geo. W. Hen sel's field at nine o'clock Saturday, and after fifteen minutes the pups were let out. They took the trail nicely, and for about four hours the boys enjoyed the music, when the fox got tired and went into the

For Keeping a Disorderly House.
Conrad Sheaffer, proprietor of the Western hotel, at Water and Orange streets, has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for keeping a disorderly house and selling liquor to persons visibly affected. The complainant is Mrs. John Swenk, and she alleges that her husband got drunk at this hotel on Saturday and was harbored there

There have been numerous complaints made against Sheaffer, but he has thus far managed to keep out of court. The hotel is the resort of disorderly people every Saturday night and fights have been numerous there to the annoyance of residents of that vicinity. Sheaffer gave ball for a

Sunday School Officers Elected At the regular meeting of the Neffsville Union Sunday school, held January 12, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, E. H. Witmer; assistant superintendent, E. R. Weaver; secretary, E. V. Johns; assistant superintendent, and the secretary of secretary, Chas. Dombaugh; treasurer, N. Hambright; librarians, Wm. Reidenbaugh, Harry Stump; assistant librarian, A. R. Graver,; organist, Ada G. Wechter; as-sistant, Ida S. Long.

E. K. Martin and T. B. Holahan were driving along the Columbia turnpike, about three miles from town, yesterday after-noon, when their horse began kicking and broke the buggy pretty badly. He was finally run into a fence by the side of the road and the gentlemen walked back to own, leading the horse.

The Soup House.

The mayor acknowledged the receipt of \$3 from Mrs. Rebecca Sener, and \$2 from I. P. Stormfeltz, for the soup fund.

The number of rations given out at the soup house last week was 1,567, divided as follows: Monday, 256; Tuesday, 212; Wednesday, 246; Thursday, 262; Friday,

A Mad Dog.

A dog that is supposed to have been mad created a great excitement in the town of Christiana, on Sunday afternoon. He ran through the place and after biting a dog belonging to Mrs. Vogle was killed.

Abe Nolan, George Kauffman and John Dommell, three pedestrians of this city, will go to Lebanon on Wednesday to hold a 72-hour go-as-you-please pedestrian

The Union Dorcas society says "the prevailing epidemic has caused an unusual uand upon the society and our funds

EXCITEMENT IN LISBON. THE PORTUGUESE MINISTRY BESIGNS AND

CROWDS PARADE THE STREETS. Liberal - Conservative Leader's Action on the African Dispute With England

Causes the Cablust's Dissolution. Lisson, Jan. 13.—The cabinet to-day realgned. Senhor Pimental, the Liberal-Conservative leader, voted with the minority at the meeting of the council when the demands of England were ac-

last night crying "Viva Pinto!" and "Viva Portugal !"

A DEATH-DEALING CYCLONE.

Its Destructive Sweep Through St.

Louis and Vicinity.

About 4:30 Sunday afternoon a cyclone struck the northwestern section of St.

Louis and swept on through to the northern limits, making a pathway nearly a quarter of a mile wide and leaving death and desolation in its tracks. There was scarcely any warning of the approaching storm, owing to the fact that the sky had been overcast for several hours before the full force of the wind was felt, and it was all over in an incredibly brief period of time, those residing in and near the path of the cyclone scarcely realizing what had happened until it was all over.

In addition to dozens of dwellings and stores in the southern, central and northern sections of the city, more or less wrecked, the following big buildings were damaged: The Anchor milla, Goodwin candle factory, Pullman shops, Van Brock's furniture factory, Kingaland & Ferguson farm implement works, Missouri Pacific hospital, Hodgen school, German Evangelical church, Second Presbyterian church and others yet to be heard from. Three fatalities are reported. They comprise an entire family, father, mother and child, residing on Mound street, near Temb, and they met their deaths by the falling of a building on their dwelling. The losses on property are roughly estimated at \$100,000, but will likely prove more. The Harmony club, a Jewish organization, suffered a loss of \$3,000 on their olub house, on the corner of Oliver and Elghteenth streets.

on the corner of Oliver and Eighteenth streets.

The cyclone entered St. Louis in its full force at Twenty-third street and Chouteau avenue, passing northeast until it reached Seventeenth and Olive streets, where it swerved, taking a direct easterly course to Fourteenth and then again turned to the northeast, leaving the city and striking the river just north of Tyler street. The only announcement of the approach and progress of the storm was a dull, sullen roar, quickly followed by a torrent of rain, which in turn was succeeded by sleet, and before the victims could realize what had happened the storm swept by and on. Trees were torn up by the roots and broken off, telegraph poles swept down as though mere sticks, while the roofs of buildings were lifted from their moorings like feathers and tossed into the streets.

Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with her husband at Twentieth and Engenia streets, was sitting in the rocking chair, with her babe in her arms, when the roof was lifted from her house. She rushed to the window and just then the wall gave way and Mrs. Miller and her babe were buried under the debris. The babe wonderfully escaped without a scratch, but the mother was badly hurt and may not recover. Mr. Miller was in another part of the house and escaped unhurt. This is but one of dozens of incidents of the terrible storm.

All sorts of reports are now coming in.

one of dozens of incidents of the terrible storm.

All sorts of reports are now coming in. A telephone message from Venice, Ill., opposite the northern part of the city, says the storm was very disastreus there, and that several lives were lost. It is just reported that a number of passenger cars were blown from the track in the upper part of the Mill Creek valley, the western outlet of the Union depot yards.

The list of victims by the storm secured up to Sunday night are as follows: Dead, Mrs. Maggie Connors, aged 40; Bernard McConnell, aged 40; Joe Weaver, aged 9, Injured, Theresa Weaver, aged 6, both legs broken, will probably die; Mrs. Chas. Miller, badly ent and bruised. Seriously injured, Annie Connors, Maggie Connors, Francis Connors.

Miller, badly cut and bruised. Seriously injured, Annie Connors, Maggie Connors, Francis Connors.

A messenger from the east side of the river says that the storm in St. Clair county, Ill., was unusually severe, and that the cry of "Good Lord, save us," was heard frequently outside of the church walls. Brooklyn, a village of about 500 people, seems to have suffered most, as the damage at East St. Louis and at Venice was largely confined to railroad property and small dwellings and telegraph and telephone poles. Brooklyn is about 3 three north of East St. Louis. Its population is largely composed of colored people. At 8 p. m. it was reported in East St. Louis that the little village had been swept off the face of the earth. It proves not quite so bad as that, though bad enough, and though several were injured, no lives were lost. A number of dwelling are in ruins. The Baptist church is entirely demolished and the Methothist Episcopal church, a frame building, unroofed and turned clear around on its foundations.

At Bellsville, Ills., several public buildings were unroofed, but no one reported.

At Bellsville, Ills., several public build-ings were unroofed, but no one reported injured.

The Law and Order Society. The annual meeting of the Law and Order society was held this morning, and the following officers were elected for 1850: President, Ezra Reist, Manheim borough; vice president, D. B. Branchert dents, D. S. Bursk, city, and Brinton Walter, Christiana; secretary, Miss Ellen Wright; treasurer, Luther S. Kauffman. finance committee of five were appointed It is the intention of the society to inaugurate an active campaign-when the finance committee has raised a sufficient fund to warrant them in going ahead.

Notsy Countrymen.

Three young countrymen drove out South Queen street about 12 o'clock on Sunday night and when near the lower end one of them created an excitement by discharging a revolver several times. was too far away for him to see who did

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—James E. Camp bell was inaugurated governor of the state at noon to-day. His message to the general assembly commends the system of ballot reform called the Australian system.

PESTH, Jan. 13 .- The body of a prostitute has been found at Gruenne, near Presbury, with the throat cut and otherwise mucilated. The crime resembles those committed in the White Chapel district of

POUDHREEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 13.—War-rants have been issued for the arrest of a number of members of the Glass Blowers' were put at work in their places. Orders for a Garrison.

of Goa, 500 strong, has been ordered to em-bark for Mozambique forthwith. Out of Danger. MADRID, Jan. 13 .- The king is now

pronounced out of danger. A Baron Captured by Africans. ZANZIBAR, Jan. 13 .- The report of the PRAUD IN WEST VIRGINIA.

How Quay Endeavored to Carry That
State for Goff and Harrison.
Charleston Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.
The gubernatoral contest committee has finished its report after ten months of unremitting ted, during which time it has carefully and impartially investigated the carefully and impartially investigated the carefully and impartially investigated the charges made by Judge Fleming in his notice of contest, and the result is a complexe supposure of what looks like the blackest conspiracy to debauch voters and defeat the will of the people that was ever conceived in any southern state.

Thousands of pages of affidavits are presented by Judge Fleming. All are conclusive in their revelations of bribery, intimidation and repeating, and against these scarcely an affidavit has been placed by the accused Republicans. In the light of these revelations it is not doubted that General Goff, the richest Republican in West Virginia, was nominated for governor with a view to corruption of voters; and it appears from the report that from the date of his nomination plans were boldly laid to purchase votes and import repeaters wherever possible. These plans resulted, the report declares, in polling no less than 5,000 illegal votes for the Republican ticket. Only a small proportion of these could possibly be detected. About 500 were cast out by the contest committee, but for every vote disallowed it is estimated that four illegal votes were cast.

There were some alx counties which the conditions in the fall of 1888 made good fields for the operations of the Republican safe counties, were they slink into imaginificance before the crimes perpetiated in the Kanawha valley. Thirty thousand dollars was allotted to this state by Quay's committee, and the best part of this money went into the Kanawha valley, and hired Goff repeaters by the score for Harrison and protection. They were allotted to this state by Quay's committee, and the best part of this money went into the Kanawha valley, in the thinly settled counties of Mercor and

Va., where they marched to the polls crasy with drink, and with brandished clubs and revolvers placed their Harrison and Goff ballots in the boxes.

The circuit court of Mercer county met shortly after the election. Judge Johnston delivered a ringing charge, and the grand jury, acting under his instructions, returned over 300 indictments for illegal voting. Many of those indicted have been already tried, but the great majority fled the state, and the places which knew them once know them no more. In considering these frauds the contest committee acted with the greatest conservatism. Only 175 Republican votes were cast out in Mercer and McDowell, and these were the votes of men who were registered in Virginia and at the same time voted in West Virginia.

The above are only a few of the facts presented in the committee's report. The entire document is a startling expose of fraud and trickery. As a campaign document it will prove the most powerful instrument which the Democrats of West Virginia ever had put in their hands. Already the tide of public sentiment has been strongly affected by it.

Attempted Suicide Under an Agreement.

A sensational sequel of the attempted suicide of Louis Kurth, of Atchison, Kan., a few days ago, has just come to light. Louis is sixteen years of age, and was madly in love with Neilie Bertenshaw, age fourteen, the daughter of a railroad man of that city. Louis, however, had a rival, another boy of the same age. Both the youths were of that romantic turn of upind which is fostered by the reading of sensational literature, and they decided to settle their difficulties in the regulation style. To this end they drew straws to see which was to have the girl, and decided that the one who received the short straw was to kill himself within thirty days, and thus leave a clear field for the successful aspirant to the girl's favor. On Decembor 6 the boys prepared the straws and drew for life and death. Kurth's rival was successful, and the girl at once transferred her affection to him. On January 6, Kurth fired the shot which was almed at his heart, but which struck a rib and inflicted only a flesh wound. He stoutly asserts that he will keep his part of the agreement as soon as he is allowed his liberty, for he could never face his companions if he failed after proposing the test.

SHOT A STREET CAR CONDUCTOR.

A Negro's Revenge Because He Re A Negro's Revenge Because He Received 25 Cents in Coppers.

William H. Smith, a negro, jumped upon a State street cable train at Twenty-seventh street, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, and handed Conductor John L. Moore a \$1 bill in payment of his fare. He got in return three silver quarters and two dimes. Smith said one of the larger coins was a counter et. The conductor said it was not, but handed the negro 25 pennies in return for the suspicions negro 25 pennies in return for the suspicious looking quarter. Smith grew furious. He hit Moore in the jaw. The latter caught the negro's arms and began dragging him out of the car, which was now at Eighteenth

During the struggle Smith drew a revolver and shot the conductor in the breast.

The bullet tore a hole through the chest and lodged near the heart. The wounded man fell into the mud of the street. He could not not utter a word. The negro, with his revolver levelled at the rest of the passengers, started to run away, but was quickly felled to the sidewalk by Police Lieutenant Hays, who disarmed and ar-rested him. Conductor Moore will die.

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffic at Lancaster, Pa., January 13th, 1890. Free delivery: Ladies List—Miss K. F. Brenner, Miss Emma Eichelberger, Miss Annie R Garber, Mrs. Maria Shenk, Mrs. Hattie R

Garber, Mrs. Maria Shenk, Mrs. Hattie R. Shullan, Mrs. R. Stanley.

Gents List—R. A. Bell, Charlie Boyers, Geo. W. Brenner, Harry Brown, Rov. F. G. De Lyre, L. T. Edwards, John Green. Geo. Hartman (2), F. Hartoy, Charley Hauble, Mrs. Annie Powell, John Rahm M. A. Reinhold, Philip Rice, David Showalder, Harrison Snyder, Rev. Claude H. Stanley, W. W. Vanata, Igatz Warley, George Wilkinson, Wolf & Hamaker.

Fourth Class Matter—Frank Andrews (3), Fred Stahl.

A Candidate for the Legislature.
Philip A. Pyle, druggist of Mt. Joy, is
one of the Republican candidates for the
Legislature.

NOT GRANTED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JUDGE HARE REPUSES TO ISSUE INJUNCTION

cood-The Voting Trust to Reciect Corbin-Will Their Action Be Legal !

grant the preliminary injunction as but it does not decide any other of of law raised by the bill filed.

they were to select a fifth to avoid the pos-sibility of a tie vote. This fifth member has never been chosen, and the court is in-formed that one of the four is not in accord with his fellow members of the voting trust, and declines to vote. The remain-ing three, the court is informed, proposes electing one of their number, Mr. Austin Corbin, president of the Reading railroad company. The court was not prepared to say that such an election would be valid. The trust was supposed to act in an entirely disinterested manner, and the election of disinterested manner, and the election of one of their number is certainly not dis interested, but as this point had not been raised the court did not feel called upon to

A stormy Meeting, But the Officers Now in Control Are Re-elected.

PHILADELHIA, Jan. 13.—The annual meeting of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company was held to-day at Association hall. As was anticipated, the meeting was far from being harmonious; the stockholders opposed to the re-election of Mr. Corbin as president of the company protesting against the proceedings. A lifted Rice, of New York, made several vigorous speeches in denunciation of the manner in which the meeting was conducted. Protests were without ayall, and the re-election of the old board of officers was accomplished through the vote of three members

ker, son of Postmaster General Wanamaker, the fourth member of the voting trust, offered a proxy vote executed by his father in favor of the opposition ticket, but the vote was declined by the judges of the election on the ground that a majority left the trust had already voted and the minority vote could not be received. The proxy was also declared to be irregular since it was a business proxy executed before the voting trust was created.

After the voting trust had deposited its vote for the regular ticket the opponents of the Corbin administration began offering their votes to the judges of the election. As each proxy was read, Mr. George F. Bear entered a formal protest against its reception on the ground that by the terms of the reorganisation which went into effect October 37, 1887, only the votes of the voting trust could be received for a term of five years from that date. At 2 o'clock the entering of proxics was still going on, and in

tering of proxies was still going on, an likely to last for some time. likely to last for some time.

At 3 o'clock the opposition having offered all their proxies the meeting was called to order and the report of the judges of election was read, showing that 768,900 shares had been voted by the could be required to the regular ticket. voting trustees for the regular against 10 shares in favor of the oppos

Preight Trains Wrecked.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 13.—Two freight trains on the Pennsylvania railroad collided at Linden, between this city and Rahway, at 4 o'clock this morning. The locomotives were badly smashed and a number of freight cars demolished. The engineers and firemen sayed themselves by leaping from their engines before the collision occurred.

collision occurred.

At 230 this morning a freight train on Pennsylvania railroad was derailed near Iselin, below Rahway, and the care were piled upon one another. Engineer Bierman, who fell under his engine, was sortously injured. The fireman escaped by jumping as the locomotive turned over.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Thomas Link, wife of the Tribes hill hotel proprietor whose throat was cut by her husband Saturday night, is still alive, but no hopes for her recovery are entertained. no hopes for her recovery are entertained. This morning Mrs. Link's aged mother, who is heart-broken over the tragedy, attempted to commit suicide by hanging herself in an out building. She was about to place a rope around her neck when discovered by people from the hotel. The coroner is holding an inquest over the body of Link, who killed himself after cutting

Died in the Street.

passers by were startled to see the dead body of a Chinaman with little or no clothing on lying in a gutter in Doyer street.

The man had been left there by a number of his countrymen to die. He had been ailing for some time and when it was found ailing for some time and when it was found that his last hour was near the heathens thought it better to get rid of him. The consequence was that the unfortunate Celestial died from exposure or rather his death was so hastened. The police arrested a number of Chinamen found in the dead man's lodging house. All that could be ascertained of the man was that he was a sailor, but no one seemed to know his

New Postmasters.

Washington, Jan. 13. — Among the nominations sent to the Senate by the president to-day were the following Penn-sylvania postmasters: James W. Bartlett, Doylestown; James C. Postlethwalte, Somerset; John P. Nowland, Thurlow; Herbert P. Worth, West Chester.

Two Men Killed. FT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 13.—Last evening two brothers, Henry and Martin Reimus, employed on the Pennsylvania road as

section hands, started to run a hand car from Wheeler station to Hobart. They were run down by a light locome-tive that was running backward. Both-men were instantly killed. They leave

large families. Organ Works Burn.

Bellviders, N. J., Jan. 13.—Bowelby Bros. large organ works, at Washington, were burned last night. A large quan-tity of organs and unfinished work was also destroyed. Loss, \$30,000; insurance,

he highest social circle in Lancaster.

meeting was closed at Colemanville on Friday evening, after continuing for four weeks. Several have been converted during the series of meeting. The meeting commenced at Mount Nebo on Sunday evening. Rev. F. G. Coxson is the pastor tutes the most sprightly reading in that

each school in the township with a Web ster's unabridged dictionary.

This neighborhood has been attacked by influenza. A large number of people are house was crowded to overflowing, stand-ing room being at a premium. A very interesting programme was prepared. The question, "That the influence of with the amistance of a number of friend from the neighborhood. The next meeting will be postponed until after the pro-tracted meeting is closed.

Mr. Samuel Alexander had a severe at-

Quite a large number of the young folks of this vicinity gathered at Mr. Maris Rice's to surprise his daughter Clara, on Saturday evening, and she was surprised too in first-class style. After enjoying them-selves in various ways until about mid-night all retired, having passed a happy A creamery will probably be started at Erb's saw mill or at Mount Nebo, in the ner presence. Of the famous Citosophic society she was a leading member. Its girst meeting of each season was held at

BUPPALO, N. Y., Jan. 13.—A tremendons gale entered this city about 9 o'clock this morning. During the forencon the wind reached a velocity of ninety miles an hour. The water rose considerably and flooded New York Central tracks so that trains on helFalls branch had to run around the city.

so far been reported.
Storm in Pittaburg.

A New Council of Mechanics.

A preliminary meeting looking to the ormination of a new council O. U. A. M., as held in O. U. A. M. hall, Inquired building, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clook. W. T. Wylie was called to the chair and Rev. J. H. Esterline, of the Union Bethel church, opened the proceedings with prayer, invoking the blessings of God for the success of the new organization. The committee on membership reported 47

names on the list with prospects of further large additions. The committee will meet in the ante-room of the O. U. A. M. hall on next Saturday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, to receive the names of all applicants. From present prospects the new council will be instituted early in February, when the state council officers will be present in force. The charter fee is but \$3, and the charter will be kept open for one year.

From a glance at the list of applicants it is believed that the new council will be composed of excellent material.

For the first time in the history of St. Mary's Catholic church there were two funerals on one morning. They were those of Mrs. Hugh Keogh and Miss Lizzie Red-

The funeral of Mrs. Keogh had just left the church when that of Miss Lizzie Redbrated this requiem mass. The pall bearers were Edward Reilly, John Reilly,

The stockholders of the Reading & Chesapeake railroad met this morning and elected the following directors: E. Billingfelt, Adamstown, president; Henry C. Lehman, Lancaster, vice president; J. H. Seed, New York; Isaac McHose, Reading; Matthew M. Looraw, New York; S. C. Long, Baltimore; S. Webber Parker, New York; Samuel M. Seldomridge, Farmers-

large family.

The fair held by the Drumore corner band, at Fairfield, was a gratifying success, and shows up a profit of about \$400. There were several "side shows" during the fair

Our local newsboy, Master John Hensel

Marion McSparran has woodbine in bloom, and the fields show beauty spots of dandelions and daisies.

Arrested Again for Desertion.

recovered from la grappe, and is again busy in his dental parlors. Death of a Yale Professor.

Will Walk in Lebanon.