

quite early in the evening a stir was noticed nong the people interested. During the day alle a number of guests from a distance quite a number of guests from a disance arrived in this city, having come for the express purpose of stiending the ball which took place in Eshleman's hall. All evening Duke street was quite lively and carriages kept running in all directions. By 9 o'clock the majority of the guests had arrived, but dancing did not commence until 10. The ball room was then crowded with people, over one hundred and fifty being present. The ball was a couples being present. The ball was a full dress affair and the costumes of the ladies were rich and elegant. Everybody seemed bent upon having an evening of pleasure, and they certainly were very successful. The dancing did not cesses until almost three o'clock this morn-ing, and when the affair had been conluded everybody was satisfied that it was a great success. Among the folks from a distance who attended the ball were the

ing: Mrs. Frances Hirsh, Miss Hannah Voe-Mrs. Frances Hirsh, Miss Hannah Voe-gel, Mrs. Daniel Mayer, jc., Miss Carrie Goodman, Mrs. Bernstein, Miss Nettle Reese, Philadelphia; Mrs. Rose Rosen-stein, Miss Gertrude B. Vehon, New York city; Miss Amelia Simpson, Balti-more; Miss Lillie Rosenthal, Cleveland; Miss Pauline Schloss, Wilkesbarre; Miss Hille Ryder, New Haven, Connecticut; Mesers. Emanuel Mann, Lebanon; Benja-min Schwab, New York; J. W. Loeb, Reading; W. Scott Adler, South Bend, Ind.; Lee Rosenthal, Philadelphia; John Dierolf, Mount Joy; J. D. Hostetter, Mil-lerwille. The officers of the society are as follows;

The officers of the society are as follows : President, Miss Rose G. Hirsh ; vice presient, Miss Hattie Rosenstein; secretary, Miss Estella Hirsh, and treasurer, Miss Emma Rosenstein. They formed the committee of arrangements with the following assistants : Miss Lettie Sellg, Jennie Loeb and Jennie Pioso. These ladies made all the preparations. They not only old a great number of tickets but comsold a great number of tickets but com-pleted all other arrangements, and they are deserving of the greatest credit for the splendid success of it. Last evening they turned over the affair to the gentlemen, who at once assumed charge. Henry Ryder was the master of coremonies and the following composed the floor committee: Benj. Hirsh, Daniel Simpson, Issac E. Strauss, Louis Astrich, Adolph Strauss and Morris Bosenthal.

Caterer Payne, of the Hamilton club, had charge of the supper, which was in keeping with the plan upon which every-thing was conducted. The menu was as

thing was conducted. The mean state of the second state of the sec

Quite a large sum of money was realized the ball and the ladies will turn it over to different charities of the city. There is no doubt that they know how to get up affairs of this kind, and they make them not only profitable for charity but enjoyable to everybody who has the good fortune to be present.

<text><text><text><text>

two of the most astute politicians in the country, and no one could be more pro-nounced in favor of the principle than each of them. Referring to the late municipal election in Boston, which had frequently been held up as a warning to Democratic advocates of the Australian system, he said it was folly to ascribe the Republican victory to the effects of the new voting law. The law had nothing whatever to do with it, and no better proof could be asked of the value and justice of the measure than the facts that all the leading Massachusetts Democrats were entirely astisfied with the operations. As to the argument that the uneducated voter would be embarrassed and in many instances be deprived of his privilege, Mr. Cleveland could not see that there was anything in it. Nothing could be easier than the adoption of some sign or device, apparent to the most ignorant, indicating the political complexion of the candidates printed on one ticket, the signs to be adopted starting at the top of each list, and indicating to which party the candidates printed on one ticket, the signs to be adopted starting at the top of each list, and indicating to which party the candidates printed on one ticket, the signs to be adopted starting at the top of each list, and indicating to which party the candidates printed on one ticket, the signs to be adopted starting at the top of each list, and indicating to which party the candidates printed on one ticket, the signs to be adopted starting at the top of each list, and indicating to which party. He did not approve of the proposition requiring the voter to make a mark opposite each candi-date of his party. Tile was cumberson-and laborious, and would result dis-divantageously so far as both the educated and uneducated voter was concerned. Many business and profe-sional men would not take the trouble to make a cross or mark opposite severy name. This provision would also give the voter who was not able to read his licket ali the protection and consideration to which he was entitled. It w name. This provision would also give the voter who was not able to read his licket all the protection and consideration to which he was entitled. It would not prevent the independent voter from scratching any in-dividual candidate objectionable to him. The vital principle of ballot reform he re-garded as lodged in the "official" ballot. To permit an unofficial ballot would leave the door as wide open as ever to bribery and corruption. An "official" ballot only would sweep away to a very great extent, if not entirely, all excuse for campaign funds—that fruitful source of bribery and corruption—for if the state paid all the ex-penses of the elections there would be little plea to levy assessments upon candidates. The necessity for ballot reform was most urgent, and Indiana, a state most capable of judging and apprecisting the evils of the rowent situation, was ripe for the inovement in that direction. In the last presidential campaign this virus of corruption of the voter had passed largely into the rural dis-tricts of New York, and thousands of votors' who never had before cast any but an honest ballot, had yielded to temptation, and for two-dollar bills voted against their own convictions. If not arrested by legi-lation, it would be much worse at the nost general election. The area of bribery and corruption would increase, the takers of bribes would double in numbers and in price, and the corruption funds would in-evitably work to greater and greater pro-portions. Reducing the opportunities for and Heotor does not size up to it by a great deal." Later Mr. Hector was seen, and at first declined to say anything, but, when told that General Wagner had been interviewed, said : "I propose to show that man up for his opposition to my race. He has posed as the friend of the colored man when he was not. Why, at tha national encamp-ment at Portland I was mentioned for this vory office, but Wagner said to me, 'Hec-tor, wait awhile; It's too early for this move. You wait, and I'll stand by you, and do all I can, for you know I am your friend.' If I had gone to Wagner and al-lowed him to announce me with a blare of trumpets it would have been all right, but, because I took my own way, he goes against me, and I believe he has been buck-ing against the black man in every way for a long time."

sion was only by licket, but the court was filled with a mass of struggling men and women, and the judges could hardly reach their places. There were many eminent people present. President Judge Tardif, after preliminary examination, saked the prince to explain his unauthorized presonce in France. The following is from the

prince to explain his unauthorised pres-ence in France. The following is from the New York Herald's cabled reports : The prince, very pale and evidentily con-trolling himself by a great effort, glanced nervously about him and assemed to find encouragement in the multitude of sym-sthelic faces which met his gase. Straightening himself with a proud novement of the head and shoulders, he made the following declaration. His voice sounded low as he began, but had he whispered every word would have been heard distinctly in the remotent orner of the room, so intense was the sidence. As he went on he spoke louder, his checks flushed and he looked at his judges out of a pair of eyes shining with old fashioned courage. He made a pretty pleture as he stood there telling his simple story, refusing to ask for mercy, ready to accept the consequences of his boyish en-thusiam and appealing to the soldiers of the nation to declars that he had dono no wrong. These were his words: "Moniteur le President—I beg permis-sion to address you, but with no display of fine phrases. I came to France to asroe noldier. I have nothing to do with politice its concerns my father, whose respectful so and faithful servent I am. I did not go to the Chamber of Deputies, but to the enlist-ment bureau. I knew the risk I am tak-pountary is that a fault? I longed to ro. "Then I am not guilty.

country-is that a mult r 1 longed to serve France in the ranks-is that a crime 7 No. "Then I am not guilty. "I need no defense. I thank my counsel for the devotion they have shown, but I re-quest them not to plead for us. I have no favors to ask, I make no appeal for pardon. In exile I have learned to honor the magis-trates of Fiance. I shall respect their judg-ment, but if I am found guilty I know that 200,000 soldiers of my age will declare me innocent, und all fair minded men and women will do the same." As the prince ceased speaking, the hush which had settled over the chamber was succeeded by a turnit of cries and volces. Quist having been restored, Prosecutor Cabat urged the strict application of the law but he was angrily interrupted by friends of the prince and tremendous applause greeted and followed the usply of Maitre Rousse, the lawyer defending the young man. Tremendously applauded was the following: "I have heard, sir, how many times during the past few days respectable peo-ple were saying with a pitying air that the act of the Duc d'Orleans in venturing on French soil was the act of a child. I pray God that in the day of our national need and danger France may find rising up on every side many such children, who will hasten to the front eager to take their places in the ranks and fight for their country. He argued that the prince was justified, in the fact that he was obliged to come to Paris, in obedience to the military law of July 15, 1889, which summons all Frenchmen of the requisite age to report for duty, and which makes

store and was engaged stealing by the light of a lantern. He hastened up stairs, thinking that he could probably capture the party. He did not find a thief, but was surprized to discover a fire of good size burning very briskly in the southwestern corner of a room which was formerly used as a varnishing room. In this corner was a large pile of pam-phiets and papers belonging to Mr. Herr, which had been thrown there when he moved. Near by stood several new rerigerators. The pile of paper was on fire nd the flames were leaping up quite high. Mr. Herr ran down stairs and alarmed the neighborhood. Charles W. Eckert, Got-leib Gerstley, Harry H. Albright and others ran to the rescue. While they poured buckets of water upon the flames the fire slarm was struck and the de-partment responded. When the flames arrived they found the flames had almost been extinguished. A line of hose was run through Mr. Herr's store and back to the rear of the building. Water was taken from it in buckets and carried up stairs until the fire was entirely out. The fire-men were obliged to cut up considerable of the woodwork in order to reach all of the fire.

The frame of the large door was scorche and the entire wood work of a window near the corner of the room was burned There was a very large hole in the ceiling and the joists, as well as laths in the celling, and the joists, as well as laths in the cell-ing and wall were damaged. The three re-frigerators that stood in the corner belonged to Mr. Herr, and they were so badly burned that they cannot be used; in fact they were almost entirely destroyed. A lot of brass enterty were recorded. A lot of brass spigots were damaged so as to render them worthless, and some other goods were spoiled. Mr. Herr's loss may reach \$100 or \$150, and he is insured. The building is owned by Mrs. Philip Doersom and it is fully covered by insur-

ance. How the fire originated is a mystery, but it appears as though it was the work of an incendiary. Some one may have crawled into the building from the rear and applied the match, and as the room had considerable varnish on the walls, floors, &c. A fire could easily have been started

This forenoon while an examination mong the burnt rubbish was being made. Bert Smith, a salesman of Mr. Herr, made an important discovery. He found a lot of bagging or waste that had been placed under the refrigerator which stood in the middle and was burned the most. The bagging had been saturated with coal oil and was only partially burned. This leaves uo doubt of the incendiary origin of the fire.

OPINION IN DESERTION CASES.

Willower and Bender Discharged From

of scrapes and recently served a term of nine months for larceny, is also a party to this transaction. A complaint was made against him, but he was not arrested until yesterday afternoon about the time the bearing of the others had been concluded. Constable Ruth and Officers Myers, Boas and Rhoads were on the look-out for him. Boas saw him behind the Northern market house, but when Good saw that he was wanted he took to his heels and ran up Market street. He turned into the yard of S. E. Bally's carriage works and passed through to North Queen street. Just as he was com-ing out through the front yard Officers Myers and Rhoads took him into custody. He was surprised, but merely smiled and wert with the officers. He was committed for a hearing in the near future.

John Wagner was discharged for want of evidence. Through Wm.R. Brinton, his attorney, he to-day entered a suit in the court of common pleas against Mr. Evans for \$5,000 damages. Wagner claims that by reason of the prosecution against him his good name has suffered to the above

After Henry Good had been locked up a warrant was read to him in a case before Alderman Deen. He is charged with larcony as ballee by John Quinn, who says that he borrowed a pistol from him and kept It.

SMALL AND LIVELY LOCALS Edward Barnholt, an ex-police officer and constable of this city, has applied to the court for an appointment as a detec-tive, under the act of 1887, which is the mame that brought James E. Crawford out as an officer. Mr. Barnholt proposes, if successful in obtaining the appointment, to open a general detective agency, and do all kinds of business in that line.

Mary J. Book, charged with surely of the peace before Alderman Barr, was arrested on Wednesday by Constable Price. After being locked up for a few hours she secured

bail for a hearing next Wednesday. At the opera house last evening "The Main Line" was presented to a medium sized audience. The piece is a good one and the company is also very acceptable ; and the star is Miss Maud Harris, who plays the part of Positive Burroughs, a young telegraph operator. The Primrose quartette sung a number of selections. Thomas B. Dixon, a tenor-singer, will be remembered by many Lancaster people, as he has often been here with minstrel troupes.

Last evening the Lancaster Piscatorial and Recreation club, a well known camp-ing out organization of this city, held their regular monthly meeting at William Baiz's MoGrann house, on North Queen street. William Wohlsen was elected a member of the club, which is limited to twenty, and it was resolved to hold a banquet at Arnold Haas' hotel, North Quoen street, next

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

their home near Burlington, Montana, He

From two to fourteen inches of snow fell

shot her dead.

<text><text>

alone will add \$150,000,000 to the peak expenditure in one year. Even Speak Reed has taken the alarm at the peak tide, and clanulestinely oppoand the a rule giving the pension committee most right to the floor. Under the most ec-omic pension legislation now possible, only the entire surplus must go for a pensions, but it is probable that pensi-alone will produce a treasury deficit 1891, and that new taxes must be impo-to increase the revenues to the standard expenditures. The party in power is committed to Southern educational scheme. The flar

LOWER END NOTES

Taken From the Oxford " Press" of This Week's Issue.

James Harkness died at his residence in Delphi, Carroll county, Indiana, on the 3d inst., at the advanced age of 81 years. Mr. Harkness was a brother of the late Adam Harkness, of Little Britain township, Lancaster county. He formerly resided near Newark, Delaware, and went West more than fifty years ago and never since visited his old home or friends in the East,

Samuel W. Morrison died at Oregon, Holt county, a few days ago, of pneumonia. He was 47 years of age and formerly resided in Little Britain township.

A congregational meeting will be held in Little Britain Presby terian church on Wednesday, February 19, at one o'clock p. m., to take into consideration the call of s pastor.

The building of the Wrightsdale Baptist church, Lancaster county, will be dedicated on Thursday, February 20. Services will commence at 1:30 p.m. The dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. W. H. Conrad, of Philadelphia, state secretary of the Baptist General association.

H. M. Collins, of Colerain, has purchased the Black Rock farm in that township from Jamas Crawford, for \$1,800.

Eber E. Hilton, of Oak Hill, has pur chased 60 acres of farm land from Wilson Hill, of the same township.

Mahlon Chandlee died at Sandy Spring. Montgomery county, Md., on Wednesday of last week in the 100th year of his age He was a brother of the late Dr. Edward Chandlee, of Little Brita in township.

California Oranges Do Not Pay.

The N. Y. Star reports Judge French of California as follows : "There is a very large amount of hum bug in regard to the orange growers and orange culture of California. While that golden fruit attains a beauty and development there equal to anything in the world, yet what with the cost of the land and its cultivation by the owners, as well as the ignorance or inex perions, which cultivation by the owners, as well as the ignorance or inexperience which prevails as to its culture, the orange business thus far has never more than paid ex-penses. An Eastern man who crosses the continent in the hope of making a for-tune in a few years from a great orange plantation will be surely and sorely disap-pointed. Other fruits do pay and pay well. Grapes, whether fresh or as raisins, or in wine or brandy, are proving a very good wine or brandy, are proving a very goo investment. California pears, apricots and plums are also remunerative. The best returns to the horticulturist thus far, however, have come from the kitchen gardens where fine vogetables are grown. Hun-dreds of small farmers have been successful n this field. The demand never ceases and reldom fails to less than the supply. A man with the taste for tilling the soil can always succeed in California, and especi-ally in Southern California, if he confines his efforts to fruit raising and truck farmng. No one can realize the way vegeta-bles grow there until he has been there. With no cold weather, a clear sky and warm sun 350 days every year and an un-timited supply of water for irrigational purposes, plants of all kinds grow almost perceptibly,"

Almost a Century Old.

Mrs. Clemson, widow of David Clemson, who was one of the oldest persons in the county, died on Wednesday, at her home about a half mile south of the White Horse in Salisbury township. She was 96 years of age, and her husband had been dead for about twenty-five years. One of her daugh ters is the mother of D. C. Fleming, who ormerly kept hotel in Lancaster. Another is Mrs. Warfel, wife of Jacob Warfel, and a third is Beckle, who is single and lives at nome. The only son is James Clemson, an extensive cattle dealer of Philadelphia, who is well known to all the drovers of shis section,

evitably work to greater and greater pro-portions. Reducing the opportunities for bribery as far as possible to a minimum would result in drawing party lines closer than ever before, for the general voter, with no temptations to swerve him, would natu-

than over before, for the general voter, with no temptations to swerve him, would natu-rally cast his ballot for the party to which he was allied, however loosely. Ho ex-pressed his perfect confidence that public sentiment was running strongly in favor of ballot reform, and he believed it would ere long be sufficiently powerful to compal respect and obedience from reluctant legis-lators. Speaking of civil service reform, Mr. Cleveland said it was quite apparent that many of the politicians of both parties would be delighted if they could smother it out of existence by withholding the neces-sary appropriations for its maintenance. Of course, they would not have the courage to kill it directly. There was little fear they would succeed, even by indirection, for the principle had too firm a hold upon the country to be destroyed, and he looked for the time when its scope would be en-

for the time when its scope would be en-larged and its benefits extended. Passing to the subject of tariff reform I found Mr. Cleveland enthusiastic as when forma arr, cleveland enhaustatic as when he wrote his message of December, 1887. I inquired what would be the Democratic tariff platform for 1892, and what, if any, other issues than tariff, civil service and ballot reform, would enter into the battle. He was disinclined to talk about 1892. merely saying he thought it would take care of itself.

I then asked what could be done to ad-vance tariff reform among the agricultur-ists of the United States. He replied they were the class upon whom the tariff bears more heavily than upon any others, and it was to relieve their burdens that he was so anxious. The high tariff had brought mortgages and ruin upon them, and it was hard to understand why so many of them elung to what was their destruction. He thought the best way to reach the farmers and convince them of their own true interests was the establishment of tariff reform clubs among them, and to dissemi-nate literature applicable to their circum-stances. It had been too much the custom in the party to send in the rural districts tariff documents consisting of facts and I then asked what could be done to adtariff documents consisting of facts and arguments of interest only for city people. The proper way to have them understand and appreciate the question was to give them veritable object lessons, facts and figures which came home to them. This,

believed, was already being done.

THE SUNDAY TOURING CLUB.

They Are Entertained By a Fellow Mem ber Who is Leaving Town.

There was a meeting last evening of the bleycling organization known as the "Sunday Touring Club," composed of seven well known young gentlemen of this city. By previous arrangement they gathered at the residence of Mr. S. B. Downey, one of the members, where an informal "smoke" was first indulged in, and about 9 o'clock they went to the home of Mr. Chas. Carpenter, who had prepared an elaborate supper in honor of the departure of Mr. H. B. Coho, formerly of the Lancaster County National bank, and who is about to leave for New York, with the intention of making that city his future home.

Mr. Carpenter had prepared a very pleas ant surprise for his guests in the shape of a souvenir composed of a white satin badge with the inscription at the top of "Sunday Touring club." Immediately underneath this was a wheel with seven spokes radiating from the hub, and the names of the seven guests in the spaces left blank. Following this was the name and address of the host. The usual good time was indulged in until midnight. The

John H. Hartman, S. B. Downey, H. B. Coho, J. Nevin Shroeder and Charles Carpenter.

An Ice Crop Forming.

names of the gentlemen of this organiza-

tion are: H. G. McCarter, E. B. Atlee,

Four inches of ice is reported on Lake Conewago at Mt. Gretna, and there is five-inch ice at Hecia, East Mahanoy Junction, Pine Grove and other points in the coal regions. Ice men say that if they should have two more days of cold weather they will be able to cut ice from elz to eight inches in thiskness.

After things had quieted down the elec-tion committee reported the following as having been chosen: Junior Vice Com-mander, George F. Shattuck, of Post 331, Meadville; medical director, Dr. J. P. Burchfield, of Post 179, Clearfield; council of administration, William Ensley, of Post 51, Philadelphia; Levi W. Shengle, Post 94, Philadelphia; John F. Hunter, Post 3, Pittsburg; Eli G. Sellers, Post 8, Philadelphia, and William Horrocks, of Post 55, Philadelphia. The first four being re-elected, and Horrocks replacing B. L. Myers, of Post 16, Philadelphia. Resolutions were adopted as follows:"That this department favors all legislation in

Kesolutions were adopted as follows:"That this department favors all legislation in reference to the battlefield of Gettysburg which tends to give intelligent ideas of the position of the contending forces at the battle; and further resolved, that this department opposes any action tending to glorify those who in that battle were fight-ing as rebels against our country; and further resolved, that under no circum-stances should those who were rebels, or any one in their behalf, place monuments on the battlefield of Gettysburg. "Resolved, That this department has faith in the recitude and energies of the

faith in the rectitude and energies of the committee on pensions of the national de-partment, and that we do not deem it advisable at this time to pass any more pen

visible at this time to pass any more pen-sion resolutions." A resolution was also adopted directing the delegates to the national encampment to further the readoption of the old ritual and to try and secure from Washington the colors of the colored Pennsylvania regiments, to be placed in the flag room at Har-risburg. The newly-elected officials were formally

installed by Past Department Commande Wagner, the retiring commander. Thoma Wagner, the retiring commander. Inomay J. Stewart, turning over the headquarters flag to Major Denniston, his successor, in a very eloquent and patriotle speech. Com-mander Denniston then appointed James McCormick, of Post 5, of Philadelphia, assistant adjutant general, and Harry G. Williams, of Post 8, Philadelphia, assistant unartermaster general and Commander quartermaster general, and Commander G. Harry Davis, of Post 1, Philadelphia, was appointed judge advocate. Lancaster Soldiers Honored.

The Grand Army encampment at Sha mokin closed Wednesday evening and

the delegates from this city returned home at midnight. Hon. Marriott Brosius, A. C. Reincehl, A. C. Leonard and H. R. Fulton, of Posts 84 and 405, were chosen representatives or alternates to the national encampment, the session of which will be held in Boston next fall.

St. Paul's Anniversary Excreises. The second of the series incident to the celebration of the 40th anniversary of St. Paul's Reformed church was held on Wednesday evening with a large congregation present. Rev. J. W. Meminger conducted the opening services and the sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Lechler, pastor of the Reformed church at Tenth and Wallace streets, Philadelphia. His text was Zachariah 1: 11. " And they answered the angel of the Lord that stood among the myrtle trees and said, we have walked to and fro through the earth, and behold, all the earth afttoth still and is at rest."

This evening the Sunday school will attend the services in a body, and the ser-mon will be preached by Rev. Dr. D. E. Klopp, of Lebanon, formerly of Trinity church, Philadelphia.

A Tragody in Reading.

Harry Lebo, said to be a dissolute char-eter, shot and fatally wounded his wife, at the residence of her parents, in Reading, Wednesday night. They had been sepa-rated for some weeks. Daniel Fisher, father of Mrs. Lebo, died suddenly, of heart disease, immediately after the occurrence.

An lillelt Marriage.

Douglass Green, a wealthy New York banker, who has a wife and children living, ran off with Mrs. Alice Snell-McCros, the divorced daughter of the murdered mil-lionaire banker Snell, of Chicago, and married her. They are now on their way to Europe.

Given a Pension. Pension has been granted Henry Hogen-togler, Columbia.

summons all Frenchmen of the requisite age to report for duty, and which makes

The court retired to deliberate and soon returned, and in the midst of profe prisoner to two years imprisonment and costs of the trial.

prisoner to two years imprisonment and costs of the trial. The whole audience rose and shouted it-self hoarse. Men sprang upon benches and frantically waved whatever they hap-pened to be holding in their hands. "Vive la Due d'Orieans!" was the cry which rose on every side. As he was led to the corridor hundreds of persons wait-ing there uncovered their heads respect-fully. The prince smiled gayly. "It does not trouble me very much," he said. Some one said, "Remember, mon-seigneur, that if you are pardoned and re-peat the offense you will be condemned to ten years' imprisonment." "Oh," said the prince, shrugging his shoulders, "ten years is a long time; a great many things may happen in ten years-cespecially in France." An excited mob outside was eager to learn the verdict. Several hundred friends and sympathizers of the Due D'Or-leans were grouped about the eques-trian statue of Henry IV. 'and with cheers and songs did their best to get up a political demonstration. Most of them were well dressed gentlemen, many well known in Paria. get up a political demonstration. Most of them were well dressed gentlemen, many well known in Paris. The police promptly put a stop to these tumultuous proceedings by arresting everybody who refused to pass on. About forty arrests were thus made, but all were released later in the day.

CASHIER BARD GETS BAIL.

It Will Require Two or Three Weeks to

Examine the Bank's Books. Ellis F. Bard, the Lincoln bank cashier, scured ball late on Wednesday for his appearance at a hearing on Friday at 1 clock before United States Commissioner Kennedy. His bail is in the sum of \$10,000, and his sureties are R. W. Bard and C. L. Mohler, of Ephrata, J. A. Stober of West Cocalico, and George S. Geyer, of this city. Bard is assisting Bank Examiner Green in the examination of the books of the concern, and this labor will take about

three weeks. J. L. Steinmetz, esq., who spent all of Wednesday at Ephrata in an examination of F. W. Hull's affairs, returned to Lancas ter last evening. He is of opinion that he will get out right and without loss.

The Hamburg bank people deny that they will lose \$13,000 by Hull's failure. They say they have only \$9,000 of his paper and that it is secured by collateral in, the shape of bank and other valuable stocks. The correspondent of the Reading Eagle says that the wrong-doing originated in wheat gambling, and that is believed to be the secret influence which Hull exerted over Bard. They lost heavily by the fail ure of the Fidelity, of Cincinnati, and tried unsuccessfully since then to recover their losses. A judgment note for \$600, given by Bard

on April 1, 1889, to John M. Stuber, payable one year after date, was entered in the prothonotary's office to-day.

Wedding at St. Mary's Parsonage. Miss Jennie Harrison, daughter of Mr. James Harrison, No. 146 South Prince street, was married on Wednesday evening to Charles H. Burbanks, of Altoona, by Rev. Dr. McCullagh, of St. Mary's Catholic church, in the church parsonage. Miss Margie Harrison, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Schoonover, of Al-toons, groomsman. After the wedding ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride. At 11:10 the bridal party left for Altoona, where they will reside.

The Hod-Carriers' Union.

The Hod-Carriers' union, of this city, held a meeting in Love and Charity hall last evening, and they were addressed by Delegates Evans and Norton, who came from the Central Labor union. Those gentlemen spoke of the eight-hour and Austra lian ballot systems, and the union endorsed both. The hod-carriers have forty mem-

Thursday evening. Judge Patterson rendered an opinion this morning in the desertion cases against J. C. Willower and Leopold Bender. Each of these parties had served a term of

Fire in the Farwell block, Chicago, months for desertion and was discharged caused \$475,000 damages. Work Bros., dealers in clothing, lose \$325,000; Taylor Bros., hats and caps, \$50,000, and Farwell & Co., \$100,000. Fireman Sallandor crushed from prison. They were re-arrested some as later for failure to support their wives from the time they left the county his skull by falling from a ladder. Their counsel raised the legal point that Thomas Bryant, aged 16, was discovered by his mother robbing her trunk of \$300, in

having been in jail once for the offense they could not be sentanced on a second complaint, because the first order of the court was still in force. After an argu-ment the court reserved decision. This morning the court decided that they could not be held in court on the second complain for desertion, and directed that they be dis

prison.

charged from prison, and this was done. After the order for their release from jail was made counsel for the commonwealth asked that a f. fa. and ca. sa. for the arrear ages due on the first order of the court and the court granted it. Writs for \$80 against Willower and \$165

against Bender were issued, and when Willower and Bender walked out of jail a deputy sheriff was waiting for them. He served the writs and being unable to pay the amounts due they were again locked up. Their counsel will take steps to hav them discharged at an early day.

A PHILADELPHIA WEDDING.

A Former Lancaster Man Marries

Quaker City Lady. In the Grace Methodist Episcopa shurch, at Broad and Master streets, Phila phia, a brilliant wedding took place last evening. The church was elegantly deco rated with plants and flowers. The bride was Miss Lillie E. Hershey, daughter of Samuel Hershey, a member of the firm of Swenk, Slaymaker & Hershey, wholesale grocers. The groom was Mr.Grove Locher late of this city, but now in the boiler insurance business in Philadelphia. Rev. C. H. Forney, D. D., pastor of the church, performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of several hundred guests including a number of Lancaster people. friends of the groom. The bride was attired in a very pretty dress of silver brocade and Bengaline and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bride's sister, Miss Blanche V. Hershey, was the maid o honor and wore a violet mouslin-de-point dress trimmed with lilies of the valley and violets. William Witmer, of Philadelphia, acted as best man. The ushers were Edward L. Kennedy Chester Lynch, William Laughlin nd William McKay, of Baltimore ; George Wiley and William Beichler, Philadelphia and John F. Heinitsh and John Roth, of Lancaster. After the ceremony a recep was held at the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hershey after which the newly married pair left for the bridal tour. On thefr return they wil make Elm Station their home.

Strong Blasting

A number of men, who are employed by Keller & Crossing, were at work yesterday fernoon in a cut in D. Symon's field They were using dynamite and a stone weighing over five pounds was carried a listance of over 400 yards to the residence of R. Brubaker. It went crashing through a garret window, breaking out the sash and blinds, and it landed on the second of the garret steps, breaking it off. One of the ladies of the house was up on the garret at the time and she made a narrow escape from being killed. She thought that the house had been struck by lightning Another stone was carried to the property of Theodore Storb, where it broke down i fence.

Going to California.

Robert Ailes, a young man of this city, who has been clerking at the Conestogs cork works, leaves to-night for San Fran cisco, where he has accepted a si position.

in various points of Texas. Grain crops will be greatly benefitted. The House is considering the rules. The opening of the session to-day found the Democrats as firm as ever. The boiler of a locomotive exploded while in motion near Douglas Station, on the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghloght

railroad this morning. Charles Jenkins, flagman, was killed and four others in-The famous stallion Homer, owned by Menurs, Jewett, Buffalo, is dead,

A report is current in London that the Sultan of Zanzibar is dead.

The president has appointed Edward H. Graves, postmaster at Coatesville.

Charles Warrs, of Leeds, Md., in tempting to shoot a hawk, instantly killed himself, two loads of shot entering his

France has received an invitation from Germany to take part in the labor confer-ence to be held in Berlin. Minister of Foreign Affairs Spuller will ask for details as to the scope of the conference's work. The report of the committee of three judges appointed to investigate charges gainst Parnellito members, was laid upon the table of the House of Commons. In 162 pages each member charged is treated separately, and the judges find that many of the speeches were intended to bring about the separation of Ireland and others were calculated to foment crime.

The Senate has passed a bill to provide a temporary government for the territory of Oklahoma.

A report is current in Baltimore 'that the manager of a European steamship line is a defaulter to a large sum and has gone to Europe with a woman not his wife.

Sister Mary Angela Von Gerolt, aged 40, daughter of Baron Von Gerolt, ex-German minister to U.S., died of pneumonia at the Convent of the Visitation, Washington, on Wednesday.

She Received Her Money

A report has been circulated to the effec that Rev. Seth D. W. Smith, of the Strawberry street A. M. E. church, had retained in his possession money sent by the con-ference to Mrs. Pritchard, widow of a superannuated preacher who died in this city. These reports were very annoying to Mr. Smith and to set himself straight called on Mrs. Pritchard and after telling her of the rumors, she voluntarily made the following statement in the presence of her daughter, Mrs. Maria Bates :

I, B. Jane Pritchard, did not tell the ladies of the Dorcas society or any one else that Rev. Seth D. W. Smith had my money and would not give it to me. On the con-trary, as soon as I called for the money M. Smith paid it to me immediately in the presence of my daughter."

Saw His Sister Die.

Rev. Stoffer, brother of Sister Mary Sixta. who died at St. Joseph's hospital on Friday, with the sisters of that institution, was at her bedside when she died. This fact was omitted in the item concerning Sister Sixta's death.

Given a Badge.

At the post meeting of Admiral Reynolds Post, No. 405, G. A. R., on Wednesday evening, Dr. J. S. Smith was presented with a past commander's badge.

<text><text><text>

Generous Indian Students.

Generous Indian Students. At the Indian school at Carlisle on Wed-nesday an appeal from Cramisle, at the Devil's Lake Agency, North Dakota, ask-ing for relief for his starving Indiana, was read to the students. After a brief discussion it was unanimously voted to contribute \$550 of their savings. Captais Pratt telegraphed Agent Cramisle to draw on him at sight for that stum. The students at Carlisle made this money through the "outing" system of this school, the ears-ings last year amounting to more than \$12,000. \$12,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The "pre his authorized the expenditure of for the relief of the present urgent needs of Devil's Lake Indians in North Dakota. A measure is pending in Congress appro-priating \$25,000 additional for subsistence of these Indians.

State League Convention State League Convention. William Zecher, of this city, represented the Altoona club at the meeting of the State League in Altentown yesterday. York and Easton were admitted and the other clubs in the league are Harrisburg Altoona, Altentown and Lebanon. Correct ton will be given until February 24 is make up their minds whether they will join or not. The league and last the actions of the National League and last the adoption of a ball to the next meeting, a Easton.

Two Tramps Killed. Two unknown tramps were killed on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad near Has risburg last night. They were struck by

WEATHER FORECASTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-Eastern Pennsylvanis: Warr variable winds, fair weather.