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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1890.

THE COLLAR CHAFES. DISSATISFACTION IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

OVER HARTMAN'S BOSSEIP.

Low Howling Loudly For " Harmony." He Brags That Every Appointment By Denues Will Be His Selection.

The contest for mayor of this city, which comes off finally at the polls next Tuesday, besigged along rather slowly and un-eventrally until within the past few days. Thus far the INTELLIGENCER, for reasons nment on the candidates; and will continue to adhere to this policy. The Eraminer and New Era, however, in their most recent issues have been moved to inveigh with much zeal against such of their party friends as see fit to vote independently on municipal matters. If we were to infer the political situation from the perturbation in the editorial minds of the directors of these organs, it might be suspected that the Republican candidate is in serious danger of being beaten.

In the contest at the Republican primar-les, what is known as the Hartman-Sensenig faction was warmly for Dennes. Its ward politicians championed his cause with zeal and bitterness, and backed it with money. Wherever a Davis man showed his head they hit it. The present mayor, Capt. Edgerley, was especially bitter against Dr. Davis, and as much as said he would be cut to death if nominated now. His police were almost solid for Denues, and the most shameful debauchery and bribery ran riot in several wards in Denues' behalf. The New Era, for purely personal reasons, rather favored Denues; and its candidate for lieutenant governor, E. K. Martin, esu., was prudently politic, and kept out of out that Denues' nomination was a Bull Ring victory, and that it meant the supremacy of their crowd in the city; that no Martin delegate could be elected to the Republican state convention from Lancaster. Moreover, it is well known that Capt Denues is politically bound to the Hart-man faction, and that no man who does not train with it could have the ghost of a chance for a municipal appointment under a Denues administration.

Under these circumstances it is quite natural there should be some little apathy among the Republicans who have never worn the Hartman collar; and, in some of the wards, the more independent men of the party, while willing to vote the regular ticket, do not propose to be made to eat dirt nor to be dragged into throwing up their hats for a Hartman candidate.

Accordingly the New Era has been insisting that Capt. Denues is the candidate of no clique or faction ; and the Examiner, which is more distinctly recognized as the Stalwart organ, is roaring gently in the same strain. But the Independent Republicans, who have been so often deluged with the Hartman bluff, brag and bluster, show no signs of being intimidated and are not disposed to hand themselves ever to crucifixion. Denues was hardly nominated until Hartman was bragging that every appointment was promised him, and that the police of every ward would be solid for his ticket and for anti-Martin delegates at the next primary. Now, that he finds these chickens coming home to roost, he is howling for "harmony" in one breath, while with the next he vows vengoance against Dr. Davis and all of his friends.

Another thing that seems to be troubling the newspaper supporters of Capt. Denues is the assertion that a good many of the Republican liquor men who are incensed at his course on the Prohibition question will not vote for him; while some of the small cigar dealers, butchers, milkmen and confectioners aggravated bythe persecution of the Kauffman-Crawford-Rittenhouse "Law and Order" society, are rather indifferent to the election of a man supposed to be in sympathy with the movement.

The New Era, which has been the single local daily backing the Kauffman-Crawford-Rittenhouse movement, very naturally comes to the support of Capt. Denues. and declares its cand idate never has been a Prohibitionist, nor a member of the Law and Order society; and Lew Hartman is carrying around the petition Crawford's- appointment to show his candidate was smart enough not to sign it. Captain hopes to capture the Prohibition and the Kauffman-Crawford-Rittenhouse clique, while his political backers and newspaper clacquers whip into line the kicking shopkeepers and ice cream dealers. It remains to be seen how this attempt to carry water on one shoulder and whisky on the other will work.

Another interesting element in the campaign is the attempt to "work" the G. A. Quite a number of Grand Army men are indignant that Dr. Davis has been assailed for daring to oppose Denues' nomination. They say the doctor was a soldier and a G. A. R. man himself and had as good a right to be a candidate as Denues. who is not strictly speaking a "one-armed soldier" in the sense his supporters imply he did not lose his arm in the war, but it was shot off while the captain was firing a salute to celebrate a Democratic victory, before the war, when Captain Denues was a pro-slavery Democrat.

Thus goes the drift of political discussion. It is the INTELLIGENCER'S duty to chronicle it : not, in this campaign, to con. ment on it.

Meanwhile the Democratic organization in the city is solid and active. With Republican quarrels it has nothing to do. Its party has unanimously presented a clean, capable candidate, whom its voters believe to be quite as good material for mayor as Capt. Denues; and who is entitled to the solid support of the Democracy, and bids fair to

Wanted-A Police Force.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 15. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-Probably the people of this city would like to know where some members of the police force are spending their time, for which the city is paying them big money, at present. With the exception of a few they are running around the streets asking the people to vote for Capt. Denues in order that they will be retained, as the captain has promised Lewis S. Hartman. They are led by the chief of police, who has been the most persistent beggar of votes of the lot. The chief has had a very soft job under the present mayor and has been enabled to conduct a grocery store and go to the station house when he pleased. When not chasing voters about the street the policemen are housed in Lewis Hartman's back office, which seems more attractive to

Result of the Postical Contest. The Gothean poetical contest took place this morning in Gothean hall. The first prize, which is a gold medal, was awarded to Bruce Griffith, of Pavia, '90, and the second prize, which is a small medal, was won by Mr. J. R. Stein, Annville, Pa., '93. The judges were Dr. J. H. Dubbs, Prof. G. F. Mull and Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark. After a few praliminary remarks by Rev. Hark, in which he lauded the efforts of the com-

them than the station house. CITIZEN.

batants and described the qualities that make poetry worthy the name, he awarded the prizes. After the contest speeches were made by Drs. Hark, Dubbs, Kieffer, Stahr and Prof. Mull. Short addresses were also made by some alumni.

THE LADIES' MITE SOCIETY.

A Fair and Festival By the Ladies of St. A Fair and Festival By the Ladies of St.
Paul's M. E. Church.

The fair and festival for the benefit of the
Ladies' Mite society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church was opened at
Doersom's hall on Friday evening, and
will close in ten days. There was a good
attendance for the opening night.

The hall has been handsomely decorated
with graens and flags, and presents an in-

with greens and flags, and presents an inviting appearance.

The tables are filled with ornamenta

of votes or chancing is allowed in the building.

A supper with a bill of fare made up of

the best the market affords is served each

day.

The officers of the Mite society are: President, Mrs. Henry Will; vice president, Mrs. James Doebler; secretary, Mrs. B. F. Bartholomew; treasurer, Mrs. John

The following are the ladies at the several tables: No. 1, Mrs. Wm. O. Benkert, assistants, Mrs. Yarnell, Miss Maxwell, Ellen Boyle, Etta Andrews, Sallie and Lizzie Rutter, Ella Anderson, Alice Shooks No. 2, Miss Alice Rooney, assistants, Misses Amanda Palmer, Ida Moedinger; No. 3, Mrs. Fasnacht, assistants, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Krauskop, Miss Sallie Irvin, Mrs. Annie Doebler; No. 4, Miss Irene Deichler, assistant, Miss Clara Carrer; confectionery table, No. 5, Mrs. Hauf, assistants, Misses Verne [Clark, Emma Carrer, Jennie Neff, Clara and Alice Hauf, Lizzie Doebler; cake table, No. 6, Miss Annie Zahm, assistants, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Weitzel, Miss Annie Caldwell; ice cream table, No. 7, Clem Erisman, assistants, Misses Irene Will, Emma Landis, Katle Will, Eloina Landis; oyster table, No. 8, Mrs. John E. Schum, Mrs. James Doebler; lunch table, Mrs. Henry Will, assistants, Mrs. Sprenger, Mrs. Carter; cloak room, John K. Boyle. The following are the ladies at the several

VIOLATED THE FISH LAW. The Defendants Found Guilty and Pay

the Penalty.
John Snavely and Henry Strickler were heard by Justice Ruth, of Rothsville, today, on charges of violating the fish law. The complaints were made by Constable Hellman, at the instance of Fish Commissioner H. C. Demuth, of this city. The charges preferred were fishing on Sunday and with a seine in a trout stream.

The hearing attracted a large crowd, as The testimony showed that the offenses were committed on January 26th, and both cases were fully made out. At the con clusion of the testimony, John A. Coyle, esq., attorney for the fish commissioner, stated that it was not their intention to have these defendants severely punished, but that a sufficient fine should be imposed to prevent similar violations in the

The defendants were willing to pay the penalty prescribed, and a fine of \$25 was imposed for fishing with a seine, and in addition the defendants paid all the costs

In mitigation of their offense it was shown that the fishing was done openly as the dam was being run off. The penalty imposed in these cases is a notification to all violators of the fish law that prosecutions will be entered whenever

violations are reported to Mr. Demuth, th

fish commissioner. Saved by Superintendent Shoemaker. This morning Newton D. Harsh, a young ineman employed by the Edison Electri Light company, had a thrilling experience

and a narrow escape from a fearful fall, on

Grant street, near Water. A corps of electric light linemen, under Superintendent Shoemaker, were remov-ing a pole and planting another about fifteen feet from the one which was being

Harsh was on top of the pole from which the wires had been taken and it was without support.

Shoemaker was on the other pole workng at the wires. He saw the pole tremble o which young Harsh was clinging. It began falling and Shoemaker, observing the danger of the young lineman, threw a rope over the falling pole and about the houlders of the lineman.

Mr. Shoemaker held to the rope and the pole was lowered slowly, when a short distance from the ground it dropped suddenly and young Hirsh was badly shaken up but sustained no injuries.

The escape was a remarkable one, and but for Supt. Shoemaker's brave act a fatality might have resulted.

Normal School Notes. MILLERSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 14.-The Y W. C. T. U., of the school, will hold a Demorest medal elocutionary contest in the chapel next Friday evening. Rev. J. W. Meminger will be chairman of the board of judges to award prizes.

A committee of the board of trustees. consisting of Hon. J. B. Warfel, H. M. Mayer and Jacob H. Landis, visited the school last Wednesday. They were accomanied by School Directors Daniel Herr, Jacob Brubaker and Hon. Ephraim Hoover. In one of the geography classes the Yellowstone national park was the subject under consideration, and at the request of the teacher Mr. Warfel gave the class a very interesting description of the park as een by him last summer.

The model school, under the manage ment of Dr. A. E. Maltby, has been re ceiving accessions each week until at present he has under his care over one hundred children.

The prospects for next term's attendance are so flattering that the school will prob ably be larger than it has been any time for the last ten years.

St. Paul's 40th Anniversary. On Friday evening the attendance at St Paul's Reformed church was the largest since the commencement of the 40th anniversary exercises. The opening services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Gerhard, after which there was confirmation by the prstor, Rev. J. W. Meminger. Twenty persons were received into full member ship. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Peters, one of the first persons confirmed in this church, a former pastor of the First Reformed church, and who now has a charge at Danville.

He took for his text these passages from the scriptures : "These forty years have I led you, and I set before you an open

To-morrow morning there will be holy communion. The closing sermon of the festivities will be preached by Rev. H Mosser, of Reading.

Decision Reserved. L. B. Clark, charged with assaulting and threatening Esther Dugan, and the last named for cruelly ill treating her child, on complaint of Clark, were heard by Alder man Barr, on Friday evening. Decision

was reserved.

They Are Still Here.
"Main Line" company are still unable to get out of town. They seem to be short of funds, and although they disappointed an audience in Altoona night, they could do no better.

INSTITUTE AT OXFORD. LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS TAKE PROMI-

NENT PART IN IT. Road and Other Questions Considered.

Howard Preston, a Republican, Says High Tariff Opproses Farmers.

Oxford, Feb. 14.-The farmers' institute advertised to be held here on the 13th and 14th of February, under auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, opened yester-day morning under circumstances and with a spirit and interest that augured favorably for its success. The meeting was promptly called to order by Hen. T. K. Stubbs, of Oxford, and Jos. Reynolds, esq., of East Nottingham township, ex-county commissioner, was called to the chair. Hon. T. K. Stubbs and Douglas Brinton, of Oxford, were named for secretaries, and after a short but appropriate address of welcome given by Mr. Stubbs, the meeting was opened for business, the hall

"Seed Time and Harvest," was the subject of a paper by Samuel Broomell, of Upper Oxford, in which agriculture, ancient and modern, religious thoughts, and high moral ideas were deftly blended, and the audience were clearly shown that nature of the seed sown was a sure indication of what the harvest would be.

Forrest Preston, of Little Britain, fol. lowed in a good and appropriate essay upon "Success in Cattle Feeding" which was di-vided under the three heads of "buying, feeding and selling." Under these heads he proceeded to full and good directions as to the necessary requisites to succeed, but failed to show how this requisite, under present conditions of our markets, were to to be attained, no doubt because they are unattainable. The paper was well received,

Richards and others.

After adjournment, for dinner, meeting mbled at 1:30, the question box was opened and after answering of questions the regular papers were taken up. The road question was thoroughly venti-lated. Chas. R. Downing, of West Chester, read a strong and exceedingly carefully prepared paper on "Macadamized roads a neans of cheapening road tax to farmers." He advocated the macadamizing of the principal of our country roads, a few at a time, beginning with the worst place. This he said could be successfully done by a nine inch layer of material properly precessful with six inches of stone laid on solid hard pan bottom, and this he thought would be the road of the future on our hills. Rev. Dr. Jeffries followed and advocated improvement by this or some other means, his subject being "Brains vs Muscle in Road Mending." After a pleasand profitable talk for half an hour he gave way to David H. Branson, of Fallowfield, who read a paper, which Col. Jas. Young had read before the road commission at Harrisbarg, advocating state aid. Hon. Jno. W. Hickman followed in some good remarks and gave figures showing how the state could and should macadamize all our principal roads. Mr. Jeffries, of New Garden, and D. F. Magee, of White Rock, pitched into the theories of the other gentlemen unmercifully and proved by figures taken from the three townships of Little Britain, Fulton and Sadsbury that to macadamize the half of our road would take more money than the assessed value of all the property in these townships over their judgment debts; and that anyhow this was a phenomenal year in rain and the warm winter, and in most years our roads are in reasonably good condition for travel for ten months in the year, far better than a six-inch macadamized road at the end of ten years. The discussion elicited a great deal of interest, and showed that the farmers are wide awake on

the subject. The next called was Mr. Neal Hamble on, of Fulton township, who read in a pleasant and forcible manner an excellent paper on "City ys. Country Life," showing that with all its hard work and toiling the life of the farmer and his family is preferable to life in the city with all its uncertainties, temptations and feverish ex-

itement and pleasures. Hon. John W. Hickman, of Russellville, came next in a talk upon the "culture of pears, peaches and small fruit in Lancaster and Chester counties, and in a pleasant and forcible talk of an hour be proceeded to set forth the advantages to be derived by our farmers who would engage in this branch of agriculture. He in stanced the success of it in other sections, and referred particularly to Juniata county

D. F. Magee, of White Rock,' took issue squarely with the speaker, claimed that peaches would not be grown in this section with success; one or at the most two crops being all that would be gathered from the trees. He moreover claimed that the best of peach lands were now offered for sale at from \$15 to \$20 per acre, and how could we hope to improve the price of our lands by rowing peaches, even if it were possible

At the evening session Dr. Henry Leffnan gave a most instructive and highly interesting lecture on "The Chemistry of Other Worlds." The hall was crowded by an appreciative audience, and all departed for home well pleased with the recult of the first day's work.

FRIDAY'S SESSION. The second day's session of the institute was called to order promptly by President Reynolds, at 9:30 a, m. After the answering of a few referred questions the first paper of the morning was read by the Hon. W. H. Brosius, of Drumore; subject, "In-

dustrial education." Mr. Brosius handled his subject in hi usual spirited style, and succeeded in eliciting the close attention and interest of his audience, while he set forth the many advantages of this new departure in public school education. It was fully discussed by Isaac Richards, John Balderston, James Lynch and others, who generally agreed that though this branch of education might be of general advantage in towns and cities, its need was not so pressing in the county, where the opportunities for practice in the every-day routine of a farmer boy's life were a good substitute for this training. Some laughter at the expense of our city cousins was caused by cases being cited of city boys who could not make a peg to fit an augur hole, and of

tie a hitching strap to a post. The next and best paper of the day's session was read by W. F. McSparran, of Fairfield, on the topic of "The farmer." It was full to overflowing in matter for deep thought and contemplation, dressed in the language of elegance, grace and beauty that this poet of the southern end writes with such a facile pen. It was much admired, and Mr. Mc. was given a vote of thanks by the audience.

a minister, who to save his neck could not

The answering of a referred question began to lead into a political discussion which threw the audience into excitement at once, but after some sharp firing from both sides was stopped by the president. A propriation to have a yearly trial of farm

mischinery under the suspices of the State Board of Agriculture was warmly discussed by David H. Branson, who introduced it, and W. H. Brosius, Neal Hambleton and John Balderston, but D. F. Mages, esq., and Granville Coates opposed it so strenuously that they succeeded in defeating it.

A motion by Issae Richards to condemn the action of the county commissioners of Chester county for building jan annex to the court house at West Chester was offered but B. O. Patterson, of White Rock, and D. F. Mages objected that this was an intercounty institute, and the Lancaster county contingent objected to put in the position of expressing an opinion on Chester county matters; the objection sustained by the president, and motion ruled out of order.

After dinner meeting reassembled at 1:30

After dinner meeting reassembled at 1:30 p. m. George Walton, of East Nottingham, p. m. George Walton, of East Nottingham, a practical potato grower, read a good, practical paper on that subject. A long discussion followed, taken part in by Isaac Richards, Neal Hambleton, Robt. H. Hodgeson, Mahlen Brosius and Joshus Jeffrics; the latter, aniold and successful grower, gave some valuable information. He guaranteed a crop of from 200 to 350 bushels per acre every year to the man that would plant as follows: Say you want to plant five acres follows: Say you want to plant five acres per year, then take a plat of ten acres light loamy soil, prepare thoroughly with manure the first year, plant one-half in pota-toes and sow the other half early in the spring with clover, allow this clover to lay and in the fall sow with land plaster and plow down, then the following spring your plowed down clover half was ready for planting in potatoes, and your other half to sow in clover for your next year's crop : all without manure. This course the speaker said might be kept up indefinitely, and a crop assured every year. If any fer-tilizers at all was needed, he recommended applying 80 pounds of nitrate of sods per acre, by sowing along the row after the potatoes were up, and working in as you worked your polatoes. This plan, the speaker said, he had long tried, and as he is an agriculturist of long experience and intelligence, and well known, no doubt many will try his plan. The white star potato was recommended by all speakers as the best. Prof. Jno. B. Randall, of Lincoln, read a good paper, and in a humorous vein severely criticised the management of our county fairs. B. O. Patterson, W. H. Brosius and others defended the fairs. A strong paper on farming, by Mahlon G. Brosius, was well received and fully discussed. Howard Preston, a Republican, proceeded to show that it was the high tariff that was ruining our farming in duspresident he exclaimed that farmers could never know the truth if they were never to tute. After some more skirmishing the question was ruled out, and resulted in D. F. Magee, esq., challenging Hon. W. H. Brosius to discuss the tariff question in a public meeting in the same hall in the near future. Mr. Brosius did not then accept,

ranged soon. At the evening session Prof. Cochran, of gave each lectures on highly interesting subjects, and their efforts were well received. Miss Sue E. Lynd, of Nottingham read one of the best papers of the session, on "Woman and Her Sphere," and she handled her subject in her usually masterly fashion. The people then departed, after voting the Institute a grand success.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. F. Clarence Page and Mrs. Issbel Clark were held under ball for trial in Malden,

attempting to poison Page's wife. Joe King, a pugilist, has skipped from Boston with a gold watch, \$200 and gold and diamond medals, the property of John

Joyce, who has been backing him in his Miss Susanna Warfield, died in Carroll county, Md. She composed the inaugural march rendered at the installation of Presi-

ient W. H. H. Harrison.; Three of the Navassa rioters to-day in Baltimore pleaded guilty to manslaughter. This disposes of all accused. The question of jurisdiction will probably be raised in

an appeal to the United States suprem Jake Kilrain has been released by the Dallas, Tex., authorities.

Michael Claus, of St. Louis, who was employed by a brewing company, has been arrested for stealing revenue stamps. Ex-Collector Walker replaced the stamps A deficit estimated at \$60,000 has been found in the accounts of City Treasure: John A. Davis, of Rochester, who is no ocused of dishonesty and says it is due to

dvances to contractors. In the House the journal was approvedens 128, nays 1. Several Republicans not at roll call were, under the new rules, refused permission to record their votes.

The Senate committee on privileges and lections began investigation of the credentials of claimants for seats in the Senate from Montana. Sauders and Powers, Republican, and McGinnis and Clark, Demo cratic claimants were present. Col. Halbert E. Paine for the Republicans recited the facts of the organization of the Legislature with two Houses and one Senate. He said that if the five Republican members from Silver Bow county were jentitled to seats the Republicans were legally elected sens

General Jenks for the Democrats. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Conner, of Omaha. reached Pittsburg from Florida in a dying condition. He has been ill for severa

months. At Lexington, Va., William Miller, o Brownburg, charged with the murder of Walker, was acquitted.

The striking miners at Ironwood, Michigan, are quiet, but trouble may follow an attempt to put men in their places. At Dallas, Texas, Pugilist Bezinat, who killed Tom James in a sparring match, was

discharged because there is no law to in

dict a man for killing another in a licensed exhibition. In Chicago U. S. Commissioner Havne held David O. Galleas and four others to the federal grand juryon the charge of using the mails for fraud. Galleas is proprietor of the Home Journal and eight other publications

and advertises gold watches for \$5, catch ing many victims. The watches are brass sun dials not worth ten cents a dozen. In Baltimore Kunigunde Betz, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Schneider, was convicted of manslaughter.

While cleaning the pipes of the Brown natural gas well at Greensburg the gas suddenly burst through, knocked Chauncy Pitts thirty feet above the top of the derrick, injuring several others and wrecking the derrick. Pitts is expected to die.

Jos. II. Pownall's Experience. Joseph H. Pownall, of Christiana, was in the baggage car of one of the trains wrecked on the Northern Central railroad, at Marsh Run, a few days ago. With J. A. McCahen, of Harrisburg, he was imprisoned in the car half an hour. Their shouts for help could not be heard owing to the escaping steam, which made an unearthly racket. They extinguished a fire which started in the car with several tubs of oysters in the car, and thus escaped a horrible death. Their injuries are contined to severe bruises.

Pension Increased. The pension of Sebastian Miller, Elizabethtown, has been increased.

BURIED IN THE WOODS. HIRAM SAWTELLE PROBABLY SHOT AND

DECAPITATED BY HIS BROTHER.

The Victim Taken Into a State Where Capital Puntshment is Not Inflicted. The Body Is Terribly Mutilated.

The headless corpse of Hiram F. Sawtelle, of Boston, was dug up on Friday out of the hole in the ground where his brother Isaac buried it some time after dark on the night of February 5, just across the Maine border. A bullet hole at the heart showed how the murder had been committed. Officer Shields, of Boston, who was one of a party of two hundred or more who started out Friday morning to search for the body happened upon the grave at 1:15 p. m.

In December last Jasac B. Sawtelle was pardoned from the state prison, where he had served a long sentence on three indictments for felonious assault. Since that time he has boarded with his brother Hiram, in Roxbury. The latter kept a fruit store which, together with his residence, had been owned by their father, and was held in their mother's name, Isaac had deceived his mother, and induced her to transfer the property to him, but Hiram put an injunction upon it. The propertyls said to be worth \$15,000 to \$20,000. About two weeks ago Isaac proposed going to New Hampshire on a business trip, and asked if he might take his little niece Marion with him and his mother.

On the 4th instant Harrison received a telegram from Isaac, dated Rochester, N. A Woman Alleges She Was Fleeced Ont of \$25,000.

Detectives Edward Hall and Leopold Alexander, of Philadelphia, are locked up in Moyamensing prison, charged with having perpetrated the biggest swindling scheme ever worked by private officers of the law.

Mrs. Emily B. Hooper, a refined woman of means, accuses them of swindling her out of \$25,000 in cash, and of practicing deceptions upon her which almost deprived her of reason. The charges contained in Mrs. Hooper's statement to the court read like a page from some improbable novel. She accuses the detectives with having brought her from comfortable circumstances to virtual poverty, and of working upon her feelings by misrepresentation until she was willing to do whatever they asked her, even to the signing over to them of her entire bank account.

They had her under entire control from the fall of 1880 until January 1889. So great was their power over her that it took Mrs. Hooper six months to make up her mind to prosecute them. She pitifully told her counsel that she feared they would kill her if she did, and begged him to take her testimony before she was murdered or kidnapped.

The persecuted woman is now in Philaphia, under the care of her counsel and

On the 4th instant Harrison received a telegram from Isaac, dated Rochester, N. Y., saying that Marion was very ill and urging him to come on. Hiram reached there at 6:45 o'clock on Wednesday morn-ing. He was met at the station by a man, ing. He was met at the matter, and was seen to start away and never sgain

and was seen to start away and never again seen alive.

On Thursday Isaac returned to Boston with his mother and niece. He told his sister-in-law that he had not seen his brother, although he had gone to the train to meet him. He showed no interest in his brother's movements, and she accused him of murdering Hiram and he denied it.

On Thursday a hatchet which has been identified as one purchased by Isaac B. Sawtelle last week, was found in the river. On the hatchet traces of blood can be seen, and on the handle there is a small fragment of what appears to be human flesh. A piece of wrapping paper was also found similar to that which covered the hatchet which the hardware dealer sold.

The grave being opened there was revealed a sickening sight. The body was naked save for the socks on the feet. The head and both arms had been chopped off. The feet were uppermost and within a few inches of the surface. They pressed against the thighs, and the shoulders were at the bottom of the grave. The body thus bent had been rammed into the narrow hole, and only the disfiguring of the ground by the spade and the disturbance of the brush showed where the corpse was concealed. In the hole was also found the shell of the

the spade and the disturbance of the brush showed where the corpse was concealed. In the hole was also found the shell of the cartridge whose leaden messenger sent Hiram Sawtelle to eternity. A gold collarbutton was also found in the hole.

The grave was made in a growth of thick should have at a point about saventy-flye.

The grave was made in a growth of thick shrubbery at a point about seventy-five feet from the road leading to East Lebanon, Berwick county. The place is known as Blaisdell's Corners, and is four miles from Rochester, N. H., and 2½ miles inside the Maine boundary. Within a rod of this identical spot Officer Shield yesterday found the piece of brown wrapping paper in which Isaac Sawtelle carried his newly bought hatchet from Tradesman Wallace's store in East Lebanon. The Boston detective then said that the corpse was buried tive then said that the corpse was buried

saw fit.

They discharged her regular physician and selected one for her. Her attorneys in divorce proceedings against her husband were notified by the detectives that all business must be transacted through them. They represented themselves to be large real estate owners with four bank accounts, and told her that her wisest course was to withdraw her moneys deposited with the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities and deposit with them. tive then said that the corpse was buried not far away.

It is now believed that Isaac purposely crossed over into the Pine Tree state to commit the murder there, knowing that the capital punishment law had long since been abolished, and that imprisonment for life would be his sentence in the event of his being caught.

He took the long, circuitous road from East Rochester to Lebanon, through a district sparsely settled and abounding in

He took the long, circuitous road from East Rochester to Lebanon, through a district sparsely settled and abounding in forests. The blood-stains inside the buggy show that he shot his brother during the ride, holding his revolver close to the body, and thereby deadening the report. Hitching his horse to a tree the murderer carried the lifeless form of his brother into the woods; then he got out his pick-ax, and with his spade dug a hole about 4 feet deep and 2½ feet wide. The night was dark, and there was no house nearer than one-half a mile. Then began the work of butchery by the inhuman assassin.

The blood covered corpse was doubled up at the waist and crammed neck down into the ground, the earth was shoveled in

into the ground, the earth was shoveled in and the surface smoothed over, and all that was mortal of Hiram Sawtelle was rethat was mortal of Hiram Sawtelle was removed from the sight of man. Meantime an old lady and her pretty granddaughter were waiting impatiently in William Smith's boarding-house, in Rochester.

The old lady was Hiram's and Isaac's mother, and the little girl was Hiram's daughter Marion, both having been used by Isaac as decoys to lure Hiram Sawtelle from his Boston home to his grave in the woods, all oblivious of the foul conspiracy to murder their own flesh and blood.

woods, all oblivious of the foul conspiracy to murder their own flesh and blood. Isaac Sawtelle returned that night at bed-time, but not until Friday did they learn of the atrocious crime he had committed during his absence.

The search, which ended in the sensa

The search, which ended in the sensational discovery of Friday afternoon, began at daylight. The country for miles around sent in gangs of men eager to find the one thing wanted to clear up the dark mystery. At 10 o'clock these men were at work in the Lebanon woods. A few minutes later another detachment of men was secured large enough to completely fill a smaller hay wagon. Two barges, containing about twenty-five pletely filt a smaller hay wagon. Two barges, containing about twenty-five men each, started across the Salmon Falls river to Lebanon. These four forces were followed by a general detachment of carriages of all descriptions, some of which were owned by the parties using them, while others were hired for the occasion. The gangs were divided in Lebanon when the road running from South Lebanon to East Lebanon was reached, the first roint being the swamp land about two-Lebanon to East Lebanon was reached, the first point being the swamp land about two-thirds of a mile above Rankin's Corners. The searchers numbered 200, and they deployed like skirmishers from the road into the country beyond. The search was conducted systematically. Swamps were pushed through and the soil in damp places turned many a time in the hope of inding something to correspond with the foamy substance found on the spade which leave Sawtelle had purchased at the store of Isaac Sawtelle had purchased at the store of Joseph Wentworth

Finally one man found a low-cut shoe belonging to the missing man. Its mate was found only a few moments later. Blood was seen on the snow at several points searched over, and a white hand-kerchief was picked up by Officer Whitman with the letter "S" on it in indellible ink. A shred of dark cloth, with the edges torn, was the next important find. It was torn, was the next important find. It was stuck fast to the end of a sapling. These articles were all found near one another in the neighborhood of Blaisdell's Corners, the neighborhood of Blasser's Corners, leaving no doubt that the corpse of the victim was not far away. So it proved when a triumphant shout from the thicket told the searchers that at last the mystery was solved. The body was frozen fast in ground, and it required hard work to dig if up.
One of the first questions the prisoner

asked Inspector Gliddon Friday night was if Dr. Blood had been arrested yet. Dr. Blood is the name of a mysterious person whose acquaintance Isaac Sawtelle made when both were doing time in Charlestown prison. The doctor is known to the police as a hard character. He has been con-cerned in several crimes. He is suspected as being Isaac's confederate, although the part piayed by him in the murder is not explained. It is said he was seen in Saw-telle's company in Rochester one day last

Meek.

In his diary the prisoner refers to "Ed" a number of times. "Ed" slept in the Sawtelle house in Boston, one night last week. Whether "Ed" is Dr. Blood or some other crook remains to be discovered but the arrest of a second man concerned in the murder is expected. The prisoner had a hearing here on Friday and was committed to the county jail at Dover for trial.
Up to the time of his departure he maintained his innocence; now that the dead body of Hiram has been found a confession

Boston, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Sawtelle, wife of

EIGHT PAGES .-- PRICE TWO CENTS.

Hiram Sawtelle, left this city for [East

Lebanon, Maine, this morning in company

with an officer. She expressed herself as confident that she could identify the body

is spite of its mangled condition. She says her husband was in the habit of wearing low-cut shoes, and the shoes had caused a

practically permanent mark on his ankles by which she could identify the body.

SWINDLED BY DETECTIVES.

A Woman Alleges Sho Was Fleecos Out of \$25,000.

kidnapped.

The persecuted woman is now in Philaphia, under the care of her counsel, and will appear as the principal witness against the pair. The case bids fair to prove one of the most interesting in the history of crime in that city, and other startling experiences are expected to fallow.

posures are expected to follow. Her coun-sel says that he can show that over \$30,000 were practically stolen from the unfor-

tunate woman. Counselor Waln will demand that they

Counselor Wain will demand that they be held in \$50,000 bail.

Mrs. Hooper employed the detectives November I, 1886, to find her daughter, who mysteriously disappeared from a boarding school in West Philadelphia. Her husband, George H. Hooper, who deserted her previous to November, 1886, was, at the time of her daughter's disappearance, living at Belvidere, N. J. November 13 Alexander and Hall, acting upon information furnished by her, found the missing daughter with her father, at Belvidere. That for a period of about four months the detectives did not inform her of their discovery, and during all that period charged her about \$3,000 for services never rendered.

The defendants represented that her husband had formed a plot to seizo and incarcerate her in an insane asylum. For services in this direction never rendered they charged her over \$4,000. She was induced to occupy rooms selected by the accused in different parts of the city and was cut off from communication with her friends and family. The defendants secured a key to her letter box in the postofilica and opened and read her letters, delivering those they saw fit.

They discharged her regular physician

however, she refused to do. The deposit and check books and other papers belong-ing to her she says are fraudulently con-cealed, together with the said \$18,412.98. In conclusion the affidavit says the de-fondants have fraudulently disposed of

fordants have fraudulently disposed of their property by assigning the same to defraud the plaintiff and others, and that Hall has conveyed his house to his wife without consideration with further intent

FUNERAL OF JAMES WILSON.

High Mass Celebrated In St. Peter's

ELIZABETHTOWN, Feb. 15 .- The funera

of James Wilson took place from his late

residence yesterday morning at 9 o'clock,

and was very largely attended by relatives

and friends. High mass was held at St.

Peter's Catholic church, of which he was a

member. The interment was made in St.

Peter's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brubaker returned

home after a pleasant visit to Sunbury.

Miss Leah R. Wormley passed the week
with relatives and friends at Marietta.

Mrs. Lucy Diffenbaugh and daughter

The funeral of Mrs. Barbara Longenecker

passed through town on Thursday, from Florin to Hoffer's meeting house, where

The primary election will be held at the

public house of J. R. Decker this evening.

Jno. Scheaffer, an aged man, who lives

short distance from town, was walking

around when he fell over a coal bucket

breaking his collar-bons. Dr. A. C. Treich

ler was summoned and set the injured

Geo. Wilson and wife, of Philadelphia

were in town on Friday, attending the

Henry Hess is night operator at Cone

wago, having taken the place of William

The lecture which was to have been de

livered by Theo. F. Clark, has been post-

G. H. Louer disposed of his livery stock

Miss Millie Garber, of Maytown, is visit

Mr. R. H. Andrews, of the U.S. treas

A Large Door-Frame Falls Upon Him at the Old Griel Building.

This morning an accident which at the

time was believed to be quite serious oc-curred at the Griel building, corner of

Duke and Walnut streets, which is now

being torn down by John Evans to make

way for the new Methodist church. The

ground floor. About 9 o'clock several men

were engaged taking down the large and

heavy frame to the front door. The frame

became top heavy and the men lost con-

trol of it. It fell towards the street with

great force and caught George Ruth, a

him back of the head and he was pinned

between it and the ground until his fellow

workmen took him out. He had a

small cut on the head and at first

it was believed that his leg had

to his home, on Frederick street, and Dr.

Yeagley attended him. The leg was not

broken, but it was quite severely injured

Toronto's University Burned

The Provincial university in Toronto was destroyed by fire on Friday. The building was valued at about \$400,000 and the library at \$100,000. Chemicals, apparatus, funiture, &c., were also burned up. The building was one of the finest of the kind on the continent.

been broken. He was quickly

The frame struck

bricklayer, under it.

brick work has been torn down to

ury department, and wife, are on a visit

at public sale yesterday afternoon.

to their numerous friends in town.

ng her sister, Mrs. David Z. Witmer.

grandmother near the Gap yesterday.

the interment was made.

funeral of James Wilson.

Parthemer, who is ill.

poned until March 20.

member.

MUSIC OF HIGHEST CHARACTER PRODUCED BY NEW YORK ARTISTS.

THE AUDIENCE PLEASED

The Courtney Quartette Render Part of a Popular Oratorio-The Choral Society Effective In the Chorns

COLUMBIA, Feb. 15.—The colebrates Courtney quartette of New York appeared in the opera house last evening in the second concert of the Columbia Cheral society. The selections were of the happiest nature and musical critics pronounce the concert without exception the finest ever offered to an audience here. Each unamber of the quartette is an artist. member of the quartette is an artist. The audience evidenced their appreciation of the work by a number of enthusiastic

Of the local talent there is but one opinion and that is that the Choral will not suffer by comparison with any body of amsters musical talent in the state. Much of this proficiency is due to hard work under the alnstaking direction of Mr. Walter Bausman, of Lancaster. To the latter we must accord the credit of having served us with a musical treat such as it is not often our pleasure to partake of. The chorus wen perfect time and harmony. Mr. Courtney and Signor Ricci have voices of great scope, power and finish, and the singing of Missee Hallenbeck and O'Connell simply disarme.

criticism by their sweet notes. Following was the programme: PART FIRST.

Stabat Mater.—Introduction, chorus and quartette, "Stabat Mater Dolorous" (Rossi) Choral society and Courtney quartette; tenor aria, "Cujus Animam," Mr. Courtney; soprano and alto duet, "Quis est Homo," Misses Hallenbeck and O'Connell; bass aria, "Pro Peccatis," Signor Ricol; quartette, "Sancia Mater," Courtney quartette; cavatina, "Facut Portem Christi Mortem," Miss O'Connell; aris and chorus, "Inflamatus" (Rossi), Miss Hallenbeck and chorus.

Bridal chorus, (from "Rose Maiden,")
Cowen, Choral society; aria, "Ah, Remdimi", (Mitrane) Rossi, Miss O'Connell;
Part song, "Tell Me Roses," Barnby,
Choral society; aria, "Strike an Alarm,"
(Sudar Maccalous), Handel, Mr. Wm.
Courtney; a. Ladles chorus, "Hunting
Song", Hummel; b. Part song, "Dream,
Baby Dream," Smart, Choral society;
Quartette, (Rigoletio), Verdi, Courtney
Quartette; Spinning Song, from Faux,
Gounod, Miss Hallenbeck; The Banner of
the Sea, Ganss, Signor Ricci, Quartette and
Choral society.

The box sheet for reseved seats of the
Mænnerchor concert will open on Monday
morning at Richards' book store. A large

Mænnerchor concert will open on Mondaj morning at Richards' book store. A large number of tickets have been sold and ther

will be a rush for seats. Capt. F. A. Bennett received a letter on Friday afternoon from Col. S. D. Lehr, of Allentown, stating that the Fourth Regi ment had been invited to parade at Reading on February 22d, as guests of company A Capt. Bennett wired his acceptance, and meeting of company C will be held or Wednesday evening to make arrange-

The funeral of Mrs. H. McCarty was beli this morning at 9 o'clock, from St. Peter's Catholic church.

Lives and Granting Annulties and deposit with them.

She withdrow her entire bank account, \$18,412.98, and deposited it with the defendants as her bankers. Instead of writing in the deposit book in their own handwriting the detectives caused her to make the entry in order to destroy the evidence of their indebtedness to her. In order to make evidence favorable to themselves they drew a check to her order on their bank. She was requested to indorse it and go with them to their bank and draw the money, then to hand it over to them. This, however, she refused to do. The deposit and check books and other papers belong-The funeral of Mrs. B. Greenswalt was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Bi-Paul's Lutheran church. David Evans has gone to Pine Grove to take charge of three turns of men at the plant of the South Mountain mining of pany. Mr. Evans is a well-known iron

Howard Smoker, of Philadelphia, is on

The Sisterhood of St. Andrews will he a sociable in the parish building this even-

ng. Sedgwick circle, ladies of the G. A. R. Sedgwick circle, ladies of the G. A. R. will continue their sociable to-night at the McTague building, on Locust street. Henry Gerfin, a Pennsylvania railroad

engineer, had a narrow eccape from a serious accident this morning at 10 o'clock. He was walking along Front street when his hat blew off and went on the railroad. In running after it he ran in front of an east bound freight train and was knocked from the track. He escaped without serious injury excepting a few bruises.

CLEVELAND'S MINSTRELS.

The Opera House Packed and the Per-formance Excellent. A name that has become quite familiar in the minstrel business during the past two seasons is that of W. S. Cleveland, who, although a young man, is a hus hard working manager, and has pushed himself to the front with rapid strides At present he is the proprietor of two of the largest minetrel companies in this country. Although they also bear the name of J. H. Haverly, that gentleman has nothing to do with them. One of these companies is now in the far West and the other traveling through the East. The Eastern company appear Lancaster last evening, and as it is very seldom that a good minstrel company stops here they had a tremendous audience. The house was packed from top to bottom.

The performance was excellen The stage setting in the first part was beautiful and the costumes of the most gorgeous and expensive kind. Billy Emerson and Hughey Dougherty were the principal funny men and they had the audience with them from the start. Banks

Winter and Percy Denton sang ballads. In the second part Hughey Dougherty's speech on the "Exposition Site" was awfu funny and Billy Emerson was very n in his specialty. The Egyptian Phalanz showed a large number of the performers in military manœuvres. The "Right Idea gave Messrs. Doyle, [Queen, Talbot and Abbot, an opportunity of doing some di-ficult dancing. The two Virtos, mus-cians, pleased and the show closed with ti performance of Takargawa's Japane troupe. Their exhibition of juggling, be ancing, &c., was wonderful.

A Boy's Narrow Escape. Eddie Pyfer, residing at No. 334 Es Orange street, met with a serious scelde this morning. He was playing with a other boy in the archway leading to the Leopard hotel from Duke street, and ran into the street. He did not notice the te of Charles Rees, oysterman, appro and ran against the horse. knocked down and thrown under wheels of the vehicle, but the horse no effort to run and the wheels did not pe over him. He was picked up and ex-amined, and it was found that his side and leg were badly bruised. He was removed

to his home and a physician summor The Union Doreas Society acknow the following donations: Proceeds i Miss Cordelia Rengier's Dorcas con \$170; Mrs. P. K. Breneman, \$1; Mrs. Sanskamph, \$1; Mrs. Jacob Rathfon, \$2; Miss. Henrietta Brinton, \$2; Mrs. A. C. Reinshill, clothing; Mrs. John Hager, clothing and shoes: Mrs. J. I. Hartman, clothing; and triend allething. a friend, clothing.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Pe Eastern Pennsylvania: Colder northwesterly winds, fair weather fair weather on Sunday.