GAVE TIMELY WARNING. A PLAGRAM SAVES PACIFIC EXPRESS FROM BUILD WERLED

An Axie Breaks and Pourteen Coal Care Are Crushed - The Express Train Strikes the Debris at Slow Speed.

At an early hour this morning a very bad freight wreck occurred on the Feun-aritrania railroad. Although no one was injured in the least, a passenger train made a narrow escape from destruction. The wreck occurred about 12:50. As an eastern piled upon each other and broken to pieces. All the cars were filled with coal and the contents were scattered about in all direclistance and the ties almost cut to pieces. Word was at once sent to the Parkesburg

Word was at once sent to the Parkeeburg wreckers and a large force of men were put to work clearing the tracks.

Soon after the wreck occurred Pacific Express, which was bound west, came along. The flagman of a freight train which had just gone west and thus escaped the wreck, saw the passenger coming. He knew that if the train was allowed to come on at full speed the result would be tarrible. on at full speed the result would be terrible. He ran back with his lantern, which he He ran back with his lantern, which he kept swinging as a signal to stop. The engineer saw him, but did not have much time for action. He quickly reversed the engine, but was unable to stop it until it had ran part way into the wreck. The pilot struck the damaged cars and the engine was broken to some extent in front. Had the passenger train been allowed to run a short distance farther, the result would have been terrible and there is no doubt that a great many persons would have been killed or seriously wounded, as this train is always well

filled with passengers for the far West.

The wreck caused the greatest inconvenience to travelers, as the tracks were not cleared until this afternoon. Some of the through trains to the West were run around over the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad to Perryville and thence up the Columbia & Port Deposit isin line again to Harrisburg. Other trains from the West were sent down the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad at Columbia. Among the trains dewhich carries the Philadelphia papers and s due here at 6:30 each morning. This rain ran around by Havre-de-Grace, and Mail was first to reach here at one o'clock. On account of the failure of trains to reach here from the East two that run between Columbia and Lancaster, and Lancaster and Harris-burg, were sent from here. The first went by gers from here were taken on both. There as much complaint among the newsdealers and people who are anxious for the morning papers. The papers came here via Columbia at 12:58.

A SEMINARY IN FLAMES. Narrow Escape of Forty Girls From the

A special despatch from Austin, Texas, says: "The Coronal Institute at San Marcos, thirty miles from here, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. There were sixty persons asleep in the building at the time. The flames started on the second floor, and when discovered the whole of the floor, with stairways leading to the upper story, was in a blaze. Forty girls, their ages ranging from fifteen to twenty years, were on the third floor and were awakened by the smale. Bushing from their rooms in on the third floor and were awakened by the smoke. Rushing from their rooms in their night-dresses, they hurried down the corridors to the stairway, but only to find them a mass of fire. The situation was ap-palling and the girls' lives were in danger. Many of them scroamed, some swooned, and others rushed to the windows and cried

and others rushed to the windows and cried for assistance.

"San Marcos is a small town, poorly equipped for fires, and very few people had gathered around the burning building, but those few encouraged the girls to leap from the windows to the top of a gallery fifteen feet below. They were loth to do so and stood huddled about the windows appealing for aid until the crackling flames warned them that the third floor was being devoured and would soon fall in. Mrs. D. S. Comb, one of the teachers, finally let herself out of a window, and, dropping, landed safely on the roof of the gallery and was greeted with cheers by the crowd below, which had greatly increased. Her success encouraged the the crowd below, which had greatly increased. Her success encouraged the girls and they made the leap, and from the gallery reached the ground on a ladder. Others escaped by sliding down the bell rope of the institute, which was dangling near the bell, being in the tower at one end of the gallery. Many of the girls fell from the rope, and several were badly bruised, but none seriously injured. Ten minutes after the last girl left the gallery the whole of the third floor tumbled in and soon followed by the roof. Everything in the building was destroyed, the inmates escaping with their night-clothes only."

The Old Commoner's Trunk-Plate.

Mr. Jarrett Houser is the possessor of a brass plate taken from a small trunk formerly belonging to Hon. Thaddeus Stevens. While walking near the coaling station on the C. V. R. R. at Franklin Junction a few days ago he found a small hard leather trunk. It was minus a lid and covered with a crust of dirt that had avidently been years in accumulating. evidently been years in accumulating. Mr. Houser examined it and found a brass

Mr. Houser examined it and found a brass plate securely riveted to one of the leather sides.

With his knife he cut the plate from the trunk and had it carefully scoured, when the name of the former owner, tastily engraved in script, appeared. It was "T. Stevens, Esqr., Gettysburg, Pa." Mr. Stevens removed from Gettysburg in 1842, and the trunk must have been in use before that time. The supposition is that in those and the trunk must have been in use before that time. The supposition is that in those days of stages the trunk was sent to Chambersburg instead of Gettysburg, and that it lay among unclaimed baggage for a number of years until thrown out as rubbish. The trunk is about two feet long and about one and a-half feet high and was probably used by Mr. Stevens for carrying papers in legal cases.

Mary Jane in Book Trouble. Mary Jane Book, who threatened to kill Barbara Hildebrand, was heard by Alderman Barr on Wednesday evening. The prosecutrix swore to the threats, and she was afraid Mary Jane would harm her. The case was returned to court, and as Mary Jane could not give the required bail she

Last evening the "Beacon Light" com-pany appeared in Fulton opera house for a second time and the audience was very small. The engagement of the company was anything but profitable in this city. although their performance seemed to

A Democrat Elected Speaker. The deadlock in the Iowa House was broken on Wednesday by a compromise, and Hamilton (Dem.) was unanimously elected speaker.

Said She Was Incorrigible.

Emma Shay was before Alderman Barr,
last evening, on a charge of being incorrigible. The case was dismissed, and the girl was taken charge of by her uncle Winfield Hoover,

in select council.

William Y. Lyon, better known as "Bully," who is a Republican, was defeated for constable by Harry A. Maurer, Democrat, who had over one hundred majority in the Fourth ward, Reading, which is Republican by about one hundred. The cause of the defeat of Lyons was that he made himself obnoxious to the majority of people by his continual bringing of suits against people.

Mayor Kenney will contest the election, claiming that he was elected in 1887 for 4 years, and that he has served but 8 years. The Reading Eagle reporter was informed by friends of Mayor Kenney that he would not give up the office in April, but would endeavor to hold over until 1891. They say that the mayor will not relinquish his office when the time is at hand for Mr. Merritt to be sworn in and then Mayor omce when the time is at hand for Mr. Merritt to be sworn in and then Mayor Kenney will take out a writ for a decision of the supreme court on the question as to the expiration of his term. The mayor will claim that not the entire set but only certain parts of the act under which he was also tell ware dealered. elected were declared unconstitutional, and that he was elected for 4 years under the act of 1885, which is supplemental to that of 1874; that he was fairly, legally and con-stitutionally elected for 4 years. Mayor Kenney said: "I certainly will hold over another year unless the supreme court says

Reynard, Although Closely Pursued, Succeeds In Getting Away Unharmed. One of the best fox chases of the present One of the best fox chases of the present season, which has been a very busy one in that line, took place at the hotel of Wayne Landis, at Rothsville, on the Reading & Columbia railroad, on Wednesday afternoon. The crowd in attendance was the largest that has been seen at any like even during the season. The fox was dropped at 3 o'clock in the centre of the race track, which is on a high knoll northwest of the hotel. The fox started off at a lively rate first coing in a northwesterly direction but finally changing and going towards the southeast. He passed along toga, near the village of Oregon. He circled around to the northwest again and crossed through Long's woods, between Landis Valley and Neffsville. He ran over to Sun Hill, between Manheim and Lititz, where he was lost shortly before

not given much of a start, and it was not more than ten minutes from the time he was dropped until the hounds were placed upon his trail. They soon came up to him and were uncomfortably close for some the fox ran across a road, passing under the horses of a man who had a four horse team with a load of wood. At this point the dogs were so close that one kept snapping at the fox as he was getting between the rails of a fence. Reynard was small and active enough to get through the fence, but the dog being larger was unable to do so. It was there that he lost time, as the fox was not again in sight of the dogs. About twenty-five men, including some ell known bunters, followed in the ch and among them were a number from this

A POLITE BURGLAR.

He Talks for Half an Hour While a Ser vant Gets the Money.

vant Gets the Money.

The most daring and deliberate robbery in the history of Topeka occurred on Tuesday morning, when a young man, ransacked the residence of B. F. Booker and took \$150 in cash, and diamonds watches and jewelry valued at \$1,000.

Mrs. Booker was awakened at 2 o'clock and found the burglar in her room. She asked what was wanted. He spoke to her and sat down on a window sill and talked for half an hour, finally calling the servant and asking her for the money. He cautioned the women to make no outcry, assuring them that if they remained quiet until he departed he would hurt no one. When he got ready to go he bade them good-night and went out the front door. He promised to leave some of the money, but ferced if

He promised to leave some of the money, but forgot it.

He said he had entered the house by a back window, at midnight, and had gone through every room. As he entered each room he turned on the electric light, and Booker's sleeping apartments. Ragan, brother of the servant girl, arrested on suspicion, and Mrs. Bo has identified him.

Ingenious Rascality.

A New York lawsuit has disclosed a novel and ingenious kind of business, invented by Jared Flagg, jr. The operator buys a house for \$20,000, paying \$500 down and giving a mortgage for the remainder. It is rather handsomely furnished, on the installment plan, at a cost of \$6,000, of which but one installment of \$250 is paid. The house is then rented to a tenant, who lets furnished rooms or keeps a boarding house, at a rent of \$60 to \$90 a week, with an agreement that at the end of five years the furniture shall become the property of the boarding-house keeper. This prospect seems very fascinating to widows who have a small estate, or others who have saved up their wages until they have a goodly bank account, which they usually lose in this singular speculation. The operator receives from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, out of which he pays \$900 for interest and taxes and \$1,400 on installments, leaving a clear profit of \$1,000 upon the operation. The cruel featon installments, leaving a clear profit of \$1,000 upon the operation. The cruel feat-ure of the business is, that after a hard working woman makes a week's default, the operator dispossesses her forthwith and gets a new customer. Flagg is said to be interested in this manuer in a number of houses.

Husband and Wife Dead.

In one house in Reading there is much sorrow, as the husband and wife are lying together cold in death. The man's name is Joseph Singer, and he died on Sunday the cold in the in the 79th year of his age. His wife Cath erine, who was 83 years of age, took sick on Saturday and was obliged to go to bed. The death of her husband was a severe blow and she gradually grew worse and worse Singer was born in Lancaster county, but resided in Reading for a number of years. Her first husband was George Ream, of

\$585 For % Acres of Tobacco.
From the Lebanon Advertiser.
Charles Bomberger, of Schaefferstown, raised tobacco on 21 acres of , round last year, and sold 2,300 pounds of wrappers 1,200 pounds seconds, and 400 pounds fillers, for which he received 20,5 and 2 cents are round respectively. Acting \$225. cents per pound respectively, netting \$52

sefore the Mayor. The mayor disposed of eleven cases this morning. All were lodgers and were discharged.

Re-appointed Notary Public. Redmond Conyngham has been re-appointed notary public by Governor Beaver, and his commission was received

SORE OVER THEIR DEFEAT

THE BARTHAN CROWD ABUSING REPUBLI-CANS WHO STRAYED AWAY.

kerton Denounced-An Attempt to Remove the Latter From Office.

who can scarcely realize what struck them and scarcely believe their own eyes as yet. Most of the politicians who took an active part in the election have cooled down while some are still so mad that they may have to be put upon ice yet. Among the endeavor to have him expelled from the society. Harry A. Schroyer, the flower man, is still very cross at ex-Alderman Pinkerton, who is now chief of the letter-carriers and comes from the Ninth ward, which is also Schroyer's district. Pinkerton carries letters in the North Queen route on which Schroyer's store is situated. The Denues Republicans blame Pinkerton because he refused to give them his poll book before the election. When Pinkerton went into Schroyer's store yesterday he was quickly ordered out by the wrathy florist, and the man in the suit of gray lost no time in getting away. Had he not gone Schroyer would in all probability have assisted him. There is much bitter feeling against all of There is much bitter feeling against all of the postoffice people and Pinkerton's enemies intend presenting a petition to Major Griest asking for the removal of Pinkerton from his position. It is likely that the postmaster will pay very little attention to their complaints, as he sympa-thises with Pinkerton, who is said to be not as black as his enemies would try to paint him. It is said that the reason he did not give up the poll book was that it was lost. As far as Mr. McLaughlin is concerned he said to-day he cared nothing for the Young Republicans. He never asked any of them to propose or elect him a member of their organization, and he never told

It is strange that after some elections so many people are satisfied with the result. A large majority of people of this city are pleased with the election of Mr. Clark. Some of the men who fought him very bitterly were the first to congratulate him. not vote for you, but I would rather see you mayor than Denues." This is true in many and to-day Mr. Clark received many letters and telegrams of congratulation. Yester-day afternoon he drove to New Holland so as to be out of town and for the purpose of taking a rest. He did not suc-ceed very well in resting, however, for when it became known that he was in the village large crowds, including both Democrats and Republicans, gathered at the Styer house to take him by the hand and wish him well. The proprietor of the hotel is Dan Grube, who is a warm per-sonal friend of Mr. Clark, and he was abused by the *Examiner* of last evening simply because he saw fit to bring a voter, who wanted to help Mr. Clark, from New Holland to Lancaster on election day.

The Republicans are now busying elves about the election of city offi cers. Of the twenty-two Republican memanti-Quay people claim to have twelve. They are very anxious that Harry Rathfor shall be retained as city treasurer and think Rathfon's chances are much better than those of City Solicitor Brown, who also wishes to go back. Candidates for the other positions will likely spring up, and it is said that Water Superintendant Frailey's ead is in a dangerous place.

Some of the police are still feeling very badly over their defeat. The chief apperently takes it good naturedly, but some of the others do not. All over the town come reports from different wards of men who wished to wear the blue coats. The arrangement made immediately after the fought Denues' nomination, put off the police force in the Eighth ward, but in order to get him back his retention was and the Republicans entertained no doubt of it then. Crawford, of the Third, was also for Davis, but Denues is said to have promised him just before the election that he could go back. In the Ninth quite a number of men were promised the position. Among them were Wel-lington Rhodes and John High. The former is now a special and the latter was very confident. They are very hot at what they call the treachery of their fellow Republicans, and High could scarcely believe tha Dennes was besten.

Paid an Election Wager. Adam Blumenstock, a young man of the Eighth ward who was for Denues, made a wager with Henry Doerr, a Democrat. Each agreed that they would haul the other about town in a dog cart in case his candistock paid the wager. Doerr crawled into a dog cart and Blumenstock took the shafts. He hauled the man from Ricker's brewery to Dorwart street, then to Manor to Pontz's saloon, next to the Plow tavern and back to Ricker's. A great crowd followed the queer turnout and they were very enthusiastic. Some carried torches and others had fireworks. Doerr wore a high hat and bore his honor

Another colored man who worked for the success of the Democratic ticket in the Seventh ward and whose name was omitted some mistake, yesterday, was Anthony Maxwell. He was one of the organizers of the colored Democratic club and did excellent work at the polis all day.

Miss Katie Deagler, the young girl who tory of Lautenberger & Co., at Manheim on Monday, is not much better. Her condition, in fact, is such that her physician does not entertain much hope of her recovery.

Daniel S. Silvius has been prosecuted before Alderman Hershey on the charge of keeping a vicious dog. The person who brought the charge is Mrs. Annie Boas who resides on Manor street. She says that Silvius' dog attacked her little child on Monday, biting her in the face and in juring her very seriously. Silvius was asked to kill the dog, but he refused and this suit was brought in consequence.

Brice Painter Assaulted. Brice Painter has prosecuted Charles Hildebrand and John Fritz, before Alderman Barr, for assault and battery. Brice alleges that Hildebrand and Fritz attacked him on the night before the election with out provocation and hurt him. The accused

PORGOT HIS OWN NAME. go Story of the Yankse Who Wan

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1890.

A strange story of loss of memory is that told by Arthur Dow, who disappeared August 30 last from Littleton, N. H., and was found by his wife in Seattle, Washington. At the time Dow disappeared from Littleton he was a successful merchant there, having a business worth \$300,000, on which he realised \$25,000 a year. Dow was a church member, a strictly temperate man, and enjoyed the confidence of the entire community. He was married to an estimable lady, and had two daughters, aged eight and nine. On August 30 he disappeared, no one knew whither. Rewards were offered and detectives employed, but to no avail. His wife and friends after a month of inquiry gave him up for dead, supposing he had met foul play. He left his business affairs in good condition.

On Feb. 3 Mrs. Dow was greatly surprised to receive a letter from her husband, dated Tacoma, Jan. 27. Its tone indicated mental incapacity. Mrs. Dow at once tolegraphed to Mrs. Philip Winsor, a married sister in Seattle, to go to Tacoma and take care of her husband. Then she boarded a train for Seattle, to go to Tacoma and take care of her husband. Then she boarded a train for Seattle, Dallip Winsor went to Tacoma and found the missing merchant. He looked wild. His hair had grown down to his shoulders and his beard was long and unkempt. He told a strange story. He said that when he left home he had a hallucination that a man in Plymouth, N. H., would sell him a large amount of coal at a fabulously low rate. He went there, but imagining the man had gone West followed. He lost all memory of his own name for several months, which were a perfect blank. He had checks and \$125 in his pocket. When he got to Portland, Oregon, on Nov. II, he came partly to his senses and tried to buy a ticket to go home on the train. The price was \$59 and he had only \$50. He remembered that he had relatives in Seattle and bought a ticket there, but on the train he relapsed again and lost all ides of identity and remarked: "Why, I am a Knight Templar. I forgot all about it till this moment.

A SEVENTH WARD ROW. A Fight That Grew Out of Tuesday's

City Election. was a row and fight at the of Duke and North streets late on Wed-nesday afternoon. Bill Proctor is one of the colored men who was active in the interests of Denues, and he has been very violent in his denunciation of those colored men who were independents and voted for the Democratic candidate for mayor.

There were numerous tongue fights in the southeastern section of the city on

Wednesday morning and early in the after oon, but that was the extent of the disappointment of the Proctor gang until later

were collected at the corner of Duke and North streets when William Wiley, a white man who lives close by, passed and she he and Proctor got into an alterestion. It ended in blows and Wiley was knocked down and kicked. Sam Gray, Peter Woods, George Book and Moses Book, who were friends of Clark, sided with Wiley and in a few minutes there was a general row in which Proctor was severely handled. Accounts of the beginning of the fight are conflicting. Proctor's friends say Wiley was the aggressor, and Wiley's friends who outnumber the other side, say Proctor began it.

Proctor and Woods came together later in the day and Proctor says Woods insulted him. He went to the same alderman and preferred charges against Peter for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Wiley will enter cross suits against Proctor and his gang.

MARCH QUARTER SESSIONS. The List of Cases That Will Be Tried

At the Next Term. District Attorney Reincehl has issued his trial list for the adjourned quarter sessions court, beginning March 3d. The followng cases are on the list :

court, beginning March 3d. The following cases are on the list:

Monday, Mar. 3.—Chas, Bushong, Chas, Wolfe, Frederick Overly, larceny; Frederick Overly, larceny; Frederick Overly, Henry Killian, felonious entry; Henry Killian, Charles Yackley, larceny; Charles Yackley, felonious entry; Charles Yackley, felonious entry; Henry Binkley, false pretense; Aaron E Enty or Eddy, assault and battery; Lewis Brown, larceny; Lewis Brown, felonious entry; John Connors, robbery; John Conners, carrying concealed deadly weapons; John Connors, felonious assault and battery; Catharine Baumgardner, adultery; Charles Mylin, assault and battery; Charles Mylin, assault and battery; Thomas Tammany, assault and battery; Thomas Tammany, assault and battery; William L. Gardner, larceny; Samuel Green, jr., rape, enticing female; John Arndt, John Wagner, larceny; Henry Good, carrying concealed deadly weapons; Henry Good, larceny; John Fehr alias Lewis, false pretense.

TURSDAY, March 4.—Theodore Lohmeyer, selling liquor without license; Nora Reidenbach, larceny; Mary Alice Wanamaker, adultery; Mary Alice Wanamaker, adultery; Mary Alice Wanamaker, soncealing death of bastard child; Charles Wanbaugh, larceny; John Faegley, receiving stolen goods; S. M. Paschall, et al., libel; Horace Simpson, fornication and bastardy; Martin D. Hess, embezziement; P. S. McTague, nuisance.

SATURADAY, March 8.—S. A. Stephens, desertion; S. A. Stephens, Sarah Byerly, surety of peace; Paniel G. Byerly, Monroe Imhoft, desertion; William Millen, J. J. Doesch, John Wagner, surety of peace; Peter Wineberger, desertion; Thomas R. Smith, John Gersler, surety of peace.

Funeral of Alderman McConomy. The funeral of Alderman H. R. Mc Conomy took place this morning from his residence, No. 38 North Prince street, and was very largely attended. His brothe aldermen were present in a body. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church where a requiem mass was celechoir sang Ohnewald's requiem mass, and as the offertory Miss Margaret Reilly sang Miss Annie Lowell. At the conclusion of the mass "Jerusalem, my Happy Home, was sung by Miss Mazie Malone. Inter

St. Paul's M. E. Church Fair. The fair for the benefit of the Ladies' Mite society of St. Paul's M. E. church is still in progress at Doersom's hall, East King street. The attendance is good, the articles are offered for sale at a reasonable price and there is no solicitation of votes

ment was made at St. Mary's cemetery

The pal'-bearers were Jacob Rathfon, Chas

F. Rengier, John W. Lowell, Henry Baum-

gardner, Albert Rengier, J. L. Barnitz, J.

A YOUNG THIEF.

PLURE YINGLING CHEATS HIS LANDLASY

He Leaves on Wednesday With Pantaloous, Shoes and Money-The Clothing Recovered by Frank Stevens.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 20.—Elmer Yingling, a young man boarding at Mrs. Mary Stevens, on South Front street, jumped his board bill yesterday morning. When he left he took a pair of pantaloons and a pair of shoes belonging to Frank Stevens, who also missed some money from his clothing. Yingling left the house and jumped on a passing freight, train, going to Marietta. A short time afterwards Frank Stevens missed the articles and started after the fellow. He learned at Marietta that Yingling started towards Shocks, and that Yingling started towards Shocks, and he went after him. Stevens overtook the man at that place and recovered his panta-loons and shoes. The case has been given to Officer Schill and the man will probably

Capt. F. A. Bennett received a telegram hat evening that the Fourth regiment will not parade at Reading on Washington's birthday. Mrs. W. U. Barr and Misses Eckman are

visiting Misses Cox at Lancaster.

Mrs. W. P. Withers and daughter have The funeral of Mrs. Hayes Smith was held this afternoon from her late residence

The remains of Adam P. Gruger will be taken to Lancaster on Saturday for inter-

ment.
Squire Evans had four tramps before him this morning for being drunk and dis-orderly. One received sixty days, and the

others five days each.

Mrs. Scott Patton and Mrs. Rebecca Dob-Mrs. Scott Pation and Mrs. Rebecca Dobbins have gone to Pottsville to attend the wedding of Miss Thompson.

Passenger trains on the P. R. R. were sent over the Port road last night on account of the wreck at Pomeroy.

The Mannerchor concert on Saiurday night will be largely attended, as the box sheet is filling an army smill.

W. B. Given, esq., has gone on a trip to

in the opera house on Friday evening.
Filbert & Forry have purchased one thousand tons of ice in New York state to supply their customers during the com-

ing summer.
James Russell, colored, was arrested by Officer Wittick this morning for fornication and bastardy preferred by Clara E. Brown, a dusky belle of Harrisburg. Jim will be taken to Harrisburg to-day.

There has been some talk of a contest in the councilmanic ticket owing to a clerical error in the returns of the Third ward. The

returns showed 319 votes for F. H. Wilson, but by some mistake the total was made 309 votes. This would defeat Wilson, as his vote was only four over Stevenson and

New York Bankers to Answer NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The grand jury handed in indictments to-day in general sessions against Geo. H. Pell, James A. Simmons and ex-President Wallach, of the Lenox Hill bank, charged jointly with conspiracy in violating the state banking

Bench warrants were made out and an our later the prisoners were brought into The charge against Pell Simmor Wallach was grand larceny in the first de-

gree in taking \$31,000 worth of bonds. Judge Martine and held in \$20,000 ball

If bail is not furnished the prisoners will e sent to the Tombs prison. A Church on Whoels.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Bishop Walker, of North Dakota, yesterday let a contract to the Pullman Palace Car company for a gospel car with a seating capacity of eighty persons and supplied with robing room, pulpit and font. The car is to be of rich design and is to be completed in fifty days. The bishop, with his car, will now be able to conduct confirmation services with appropriate sur-roundings in the barren country where few churches exist and where the villagers are

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Senate this afternoon passed the resolution calling upon the attorney general for the report of the United States marshal of the Northern district of Florida of the murder of his deputy, W. B. Saun-ders. Mr. Pasco's amendments were laid

on the table by a vote of 25 to 19. The educational bill was then taken up and Mr. Blair resumed his argument in its support.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20.-St. John' Roman Catholic church, at Greenbush, burned to-day from a defective flue. All the vestments were destroyed. An a tion costing \$35,000, was completed last night. The damage is \$75,000; insured for

Five to Hang.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- Five murderers vill be hanged on April 9, death warrants having been issued by Gov. Beaver to-day for Wm. H. Bartholomew, Northampton Zach Taylor, Greene; Wm. H. Smith Allegheny; Charles Carter, Cambria Alfred Andrews, Centre.

Viewing Pitteburg's Industries. PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.—President Harriso arose early this morning, and after taking breakfast at the Duquesne club, visited the Homestead steel rail mills, and other points of interest, under guidance of A

CANEA, Creta, Feb. 20.—Three member of the Cretan council have been sentenced signing their posts under threats made by the Cretan committee at Athens.

Signed By the Governor. ALBANY, Feb. 20-Governor Hill signer the world's fair bill to-day.

This afternoon the 2,000 feet of new hos bought for the fire department was tested at the engine house of company No. 1, or West King street, in the presence of the fire committee of councils, chief engineer of the fire department and others. The hose was first tested with a hydraulic pump and afterwards by the engine of the com-company. It was put to a test of 40 pounds to the square inch and it was satisfactory. A Soldier Buried.

The funeral of John Van Aulen took place this afternoon from his residence, corner of Freiberg and Chester streets. was attended by George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., of which he was a member. The interment was made at Lancaster cemetery.

The Aldermen Will Meet. The aldermen of the city will meet this evening at Alderman Barr's office, and take appropriate action on the death of Alder-man McConomy.

HIGHLY RESPECTABLE THIEVES Two Women of Good Family Caugh

Two Women of Good Family Caught McKeesport on Wednesday developed a semantion. In the morning Mrs. Glies Collins, wife of a well-known Third ward politician, accompanied by her daughter, left their home and went down town shopping. They visited the large dry goods store of McCracken & Co., and after making a few trifling purchases began to alowly walk about the store, examining the articles on the different counters. Their action attracted the attention of one of the members of the firm, who, knowing the women well, thought nothing of the matter, but after watching them for a few minutes, his suspicions were aroused, and southing one of the women lightly on the shoulder, asked them to step into the office as he wished to see them. Reluctantly they lot the way to the rear of the store when Mr. McCracken accused them of shoplifting. Both women indignantly denied the charge, and threatened to prosecute the firm. A saleswoman was then called into the office, and was ordered to search the women. At first such a proceeding was stoutly protested against, the women claiming the whole affair to be outrageous. Finally, however, the young saleswoman prevalled, and several articles of various

Finally, however, the young adleswom prevalled, and several articles of varie values was found concealed in their clo When the discovery was made mother and daughter appeared very creatfallen. They pleaded for forgiveness, claiming that it was their first offense. They spoke of the prominence of the husband and

that it was their first offense. They spoke of the prominence of the husband and father and did all possible to prevail upon the merchant's sympathies. The latter, however, was obdurate and refused to entertain any plea whatever. An officer was summoned and the two women were arrested. Word was sent to a number of neighboring merchants, and later Mr. McCracken, the two women, the officer and a number of other business men went to the Collins home.

A thorough search of all the rooms was

for were found in great profusion. The merchanis who accompanied the party fully identified a large portion of the goods as property from their stores. The value of the entire lot was estimated to be not less than \$5,000.

The Collins family is quite a prominent one in McKeesport. Giles Collins has for years been a political leader in the Third ward. Last year, however, he got into some trouble with the liquor law, but the thing was soon patched up. It is thought that the women have been practicing for years.

years.

Mrs. Collins is about 50 years of age and her daughter is 28. They were admitted to ball pending a hearing. ALMOST A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

the Fire By Mistake.

QUARRYVILLE, Feb. 20.—A singular, and what might have been a fatal, accident occurred on Saturday evening near Fur-nace postoffice, in the lower end of the

Samuel Witmer, who farms Dr. B. F. Sides' place, went to a cupboard in his kitchen for some old tobacco seed which had been put in a bottle. It was about dusk, and, Mr. Witmer's eyesight being poor, he picked up the supposed bottle of seed and concluded to pour it into the fire. It proved, however, to be powder, and when it touched the fire fixed and following the powder to the and following the powder to the bottle exploded with terrific force, break-ing the bottle, which was an extraordi-narily thick one, into thousands of pieces A part of it struck Mr. Witmer's daughter cutting her arm terribly; another piece almost served Mr. Witmer's thumb, and the bottom of the bottle imbeded itself in

er's clothing ight fire and after a deal of trouble the fire was smothered. The explosion was heard for some dis-tance, and smoke issuing from the window led the neighbors to believe the house had

It is most astonishing that powder and "Rough on Rats" are only kept in cup-boards.

Computing the Election Returns.

At noon to-day the returns of the city election were taken into court by Prothonotary Mentzer. Judge Livingston presided, and he appointed John G. Warfel reading clerk, and Geo. W. Eaby and John E. Carpenter tally clerks. The returns were read, and the totals for mayor and school directors computed. They were the same as published in the INTELLIGEN-CER last evening.

A Street Fight.

At the Pennsylvania railroad station resterday afternoon Lewis Reidenbach and Prank Daily had a quarrel. The latter is one armed, but when drinking he is full of fight and seems to be very strong. He knocked Reidenbach down several times and he fought for a considerable time. A large crowd gathered at the place, but no police officers were among the lot.

Samuel Curtis, the local deliveryman, whose home is at No. 38 East Vine street met with a painful accident last evening He was walking around in his yard when he tripped and fell, striking upon the up-turned edge of a piece of sheet iron. A gash two inches in length was cut in his neck and it was found necessary for Dr. Bolenius to sew it up.

A Musicale To-morrow Evening. The musicale by the orchestra connected with the Young Men's Democratic society, which was postponed recently, will be held in the hall of the society to-morrow evening. These are very pleasant affairs and are enjoyed by everybody. Saturday a Hollday.

It should be remembered that next Sat-urday, February 22, will be a legal holiday. All the banks and the revenue office will be closed, and persons who have business at any of these places would do well to re member this.

Fox Hunt At Roseville. this afternoon, and the regular hunters o this city went out to attend it.

The "Sixteeners" Rounion.
The "Sixteeners" of the Mount Joy orphan school will hold their annual reunion at Mt. Joy to-morrow.

Dr. Oliver Perry Piper, a graduate of the Jefferson Medical college, of the class of 1872, was registered as a physician to-day.

Leaves a Large Estate.

David Wilson, a native of Wrightsville, who died recently in Baltimore, leaves by will the family residence and the furniture and other personal property in the house and \$50,000 to his wife, Caroline Wilson. The remainder of the estate is left to his son and daughters. Execution Issued.

W. D. Weaver, attorney for Cyrus L. and Simon H. Engle, issued execution to-dry against Jacob B. Kauffman, farmer, of Concy township, for \$1,150.

Lebo Dying.

Henry Lebo, who murdered his wife in Reading and fired a bullet into his head, is dying. The doctors probed for the bullet, but they say it is in the brain and cannot be removed. Soldier's Licenses Granted.

John A. Stevens, Columbia, and Mat

THE ROPE TOO WEAR

WILLIAM SERLEY MOPKING COMPER HOUNT THE SCAPPILS TURE

While Inconcible—A Contract of Executions in Philodelphia

law.

Hopkins rose at four o'clock and heartily of a breakfast of toust and a and at 0:30 he ate a turkey dinner, spiritual advisers were with him until last, singing and praying, the doomed joining in without a tremor.

The march to the gallows began at o'clock, the prisoner walking with a step. They all knelt on the gallows ministers praying, after which How walked to the scaffold and said: "G bye, kind friends, I leave this world out an enemy; farewell all." He shook hands with all on the scaffold thanked the sheriff for his kindness, as the cap was adjusted he again

The drop was spring at 10:15, but a or of horror arose from the small assembles when the prisoner fell to the floor, the results

when the prisoner fell to the neor, the re-having broken.

The doomed man was picked up insen-ble and carried to the scaffold, the re-was again adjusted about his neck and i drop was again aprung at 10:18. This fir the murderer dropped into eternity and u pronounced dead at 10:35 o'clock. The br

A DOUBLE HANGING

The Nocks of Cole and Schoop Break at They Die Quickly. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Jacob School

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Jacob 1 and Thomas J. Cole were hanged in Moyamensing prison this me The drop fell at 10:04 o'clock.
Schoop was hanged for the mur Anton Schilling and Cole's execution for the murder of Walter McAllister.
Promptly at 10 o'clock the door it to the convict corridor, in which the of the two men were located, was a to admit the sheriff's officers, the jurothers entitled by law to witness the door, was placed at the head of the his spiritual advisor, Rev. Dr. Schowalking boside him. When the presented Cole's cell he stepped out, a panied by Father Masterson and two priests. The scaffold, which had erected about half way down the lost from the ends of ropes with broken; The shariff's physicians my that deal instantaneous, the necks of both being broken by the fail. Cole's ceased beating in fifteen minutes Schoop's heart pulsated 2; minutes 1 After hanging about 25 minutes the were cut down. The remains of Co be turned over to his relatives, who without Christian burial. Schoop he relatives who will be able to take an est in him, and his body will be over to the State A natomical board.

Pate of Three Miners.

Aspen, Cal., Feb. 20.—Shortly after midnight, while Martin and Hugh Beniused night, while Martin and Hugh Braines brothers, were working in the Mollie di son mine, the scaffold upon which the were standing gave way, both men falls to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 1 feet. Both were instantly killed. Abe the same hour James, a miner working Homestake mine, was instantly killed, a brains being knocked out by a piece rock falling 400 feet and striking him the head.

Contracting for Coal Lands.

New Yonk, Feb. 20.—It is currently reported that heavy negotiations are pending between C. P. Huntington and Henry Villard whereby the former will become purchaser of large tracts of coal lands in the new state of Washington. Details of the proposition are withheld, but it is understood that acquisition of these coal land will cost Mr. Huntington and his assessment millions of dollars independent at money they will expend for the establishment of a line of steamers to develop that traffic.

A Boy Shoots His Companion.

Columnus, Ind., Feb. 20.—At Hope, is this county, yesterday, Warren Bicom as Warren Adkins, each 12 years old, player truant, went to a wood near by and player cards. Becoming engaged in a quarre over the result of the game, young Bloos took a pistol from his pocket and shot Askins. The ball entered just below the property of the party of right eye. Adkins is not ex pected to re-

Enthusiastic Gentiles.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 20.—Politics closed here for the season by a grand terchlight parade and fireworks in honor of the Gentiles' administration, which took pos-session last night. There were upwards of 1,000 men in line, and the party accorded Ensign peak and had bonfires there and burned lights. It was a bulliant close of the campaign.

the campaign. Three to Be Hanged.

Baltimons, Feb. 20.—The Navasses in rioters" were sentenced this forences George S. Key, Henry Jones and Edward Smith, convicted of murder, were sentenced to be hanged on March 28. The fourteemen tried upon charges of manual angles and convicted were sentenced to terms it the Albany (New York) penitentiary manual from two to ten years.

Four Children Burned to Death. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 20.—The dwel of John Linston was burned last at Four children were burned to death bed. Mr. Linston was badly burned a will probably die and Mrs. Linston had leg broken in jumping from a window will a baby in her arms. The infant was a injured. Three other children were record.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.-The brick w house No. 306 North street, occupied Samuel G. Crocker, wholesale grais, & and flour commission merchant, burn this morning. Loss \$15,000; partially

PARIS, Feb. 20.—Forty-three bodies have been taken from the colliery at Decise, in which an explosion occurred Tussies night. In addition eight miners, who are badly injured, have been rescued.

WEATHER FORECASTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—Pos Eastern Pennsylvania: Threelegis weather and rain, turning into show winds shifting to colder northwesterly Cold wave; colder, hir weather Friday, thew Toult, were granted renewals of their soldiers' licenses,