## A WILD HOG CHASE.

THE ANIMAL LET AT LIBERTY AFTER BRING

A Crowd of Mon in Purouit of the Porker Have Excellent Sport - The Leau, Place-Footed Animal Can Swim.

in Lancaster county during the present season, and hunters have had plenty of fun. New sport is constantly being invented and on Tuesday next at Litiza a wild wolf is to be liberated. The greatest fun had by the sports for some time was at the Greenland hotel, on the old Philadelphia turnish about it will as a fall of the sport of the state of the sport and hotel, on the old Philadelphia turn-site, about 2; miles east of this city, on Fri-lay. William Smith had advertised that would liberate a wild hog, which was to chased by men instead of dogs. This is something novel to the people of the ighborhood, who gathered in force at the tel, and they were soon joined by a crowd my this site.

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The bog was brought to this county from Maryland some time ago, and he is said to have been raised in the woods, where he ran wild. He is of good height, but very thin, and as wild at a deer. Yesterday he was greated all over in order that he would be hard to hold. Before the chase began the conditions were read, and they were that the man catching the hog should be entitled to him. While the conditions were being read the hog kept up an awful squoaling and acted as though he did not want the people to hear them. He was let go on the turnpike at the hotel and ran off in an easterly direction as fast a short start, after which about forty men on foot and two riders started after him. The hog was very fleet of foot and jumped or made his way through fences as easily as a dog. He crossed the bridge over Mill crock and ran some distance of the pike beyond. He then sud-denly turned, and jumping the fence, ran into a field on the north side of the turn-pike. He turned and ran back towards the hotel, closely followed by the crowd. When he reached the creek he surprised everybody by jumping into the cold stream and swimming across the creek with as much ease as a duck. When he entered the water one man was so close to him that he caught him by the tail. On account of the grease with which the caudle appendage was covered it was alippery and he lost ship ran along the west bank of the stream for a time and then struck for an old cornfeld. After he was run for over two miles in all he was captured and carried squeal-ing back to the hotel. The man who suc-ceeded in holding him was David Herr. The pig came into the possession of Prison Keeper Smith afterward.

Those who attended the chase say that

they never had a better lot of sport. Some went with the idea that the affair would be a fisale, as the animal might not be wild. In all of this they were mistaken, as the hog showed that he was not only a long ance runner but was game to the last

THE MANHEIM MILLS INSPECTED. Ratie Degler, the Victim of Monday's

Inspectors visited the Manheim hosiery mills and inquired into the cause of the late accident there and made a thorough Whilst they expressed satisfaction with the entire arrangement and attached no blame for the accident to the proprietors, yet they ordered the operators' tables to be widened and all the belting to be enclosed in boxes. Carpenters were at once set at work to make the alterations. The machinery used in the mills is of the most improved and safest, but no expense will be spared to

Miss Katle Degler, the victim of last Monday morning's accident, is very low. The unusual operation of sewing an entire scalp to a denuded scull, performed by Drs. J. M. and J. F. Duniap, and C. J. Snavely, although entirely successful, has not proven satisfactory. The wound is festering, and should the girl live a day gonger, the scalp must be removed.

## A CIGAR SHOP BURNED.

And Other Buildings In Great Danger at

Rothsville on Friday. owned by M. M. Bender, and occupied as a cigar shop by Jacob R. Landis, was burned on Friday. The fire was discov-ered shortly after dinner, and it burned so rapidly that nothing could be done to extinguish it and the building was soon consamed entirely. The shop was of two story and a half and entirely of frame. The originated from the stove-pipe. A number of houses near the cigar shop took fire, but the people who had gathered from the neighborhood organized and worked like beavers, carrying water to the build-ing in buckets. The result was that all blowing put the dwellings in great danger. The shop had not been in use for the manufacture of cigars for some time, and the The loss is \$1,500.

Revival on the Welsh Mountain. From the Lancaster Inquirer.

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Some seven weeks ago a revival service commenced at Mt. Zion, near Cambridge, which has been continued up to the present time with unabated interest. The church is crowded from the doors to the pulpit every night and often there are as many on the outside hanging on the windows and crowding around the doors as there are inside. Last night not less than twenty ponitents crowded the altar and intense religious fervor pervaded the congregation.

The church is part of the Peques circuit under the charge of the United Brethren. Rev. P. H. Garret is the pastor; he is quite a young man, but an earnest speaker, and has aroused the whole community to a state of unusual religious excitement. state of unusual religious excitement.

Foot Terribly Cut.

From the New Holland Clarion.

On Monday afternoon Charles Good, a son of Poor Director William Good, of East Earl, met with a serious accident that will keep him from work for some time. While cutting wood on his father's farm, his axe accidentally struck a limb above his head, which changed its course and brought it with full force on his right foot, splitting the second toe and completely severing the bone just back of the great toe so that that member only was attached to the foot yet by the of this place, was summoned, and dressed the wounds, stitching the severed member to the foot again, but the young man was very much weakened by the loss of blood.

Robbed the County. An investigation of the accounts of Lawrence county, Illinois, shows that ex-Sheriff Ryan, Republican, is short in his accounts \$2,658; ex-County Clerk L. G. Puttam, Democrat, \$1,981, and ex-Treasn-rer J. W. McCleane, Democrat, \$57,500, The investigation covered a period of eight years.

The Tools Had Earrings.

A contractor at Cressona packed a crowd of Italians into a freight car, locked it, ran it up to the scales to be weighed, and asked for the rate on "tools" to Virginia. The car was opened and the tools compelled to buy tickets,

Mr. MoLaughlin Knows Semething of the Sixth Ward Election France.

John McLaughlin, the Sixth ward man whom the Young Republicants tried to put out of their club before he was a member, has a long card over his own name in the Morning News. He declares himself still a Republican, and gives his reasons for not voting for Mr. Denues. The principal one is that he understood several old leaders, who are offensive to the public, were to have the maining of applicants for positions under Denues, who never took the trouble to deay it. He also touches up the Sixth ward frauds of three years ago and hints at making some astonishing revelations. In regard to them he says:

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Nearly three years ago a terrible fraud was perpetrated on the ballot-box in various places in Lancaster county; among them the 6th ward of Isneaster city. A trial was held in our courts and innocent young men, members of the Republican club, were convicted and disfranchised of their ballots at the beginning of their lives, while the guilty scoundrels who put up the job to have the infamous business done, walk the streets and bully and brow-beat better Republicans than they or their henchmen ever dared be. Who ever dreamed when the 6th ward election cases had been tried that the people whom every one suspected were behind those cases would everagain hold up their heads in Lamcaster, and yet so cringing has been public sentiment that they not only held their heads up, but raised them higher than ever and used their voices louder in abuse of decent people than if they had not been so suspected.

Within the last two months there has been placed in my possession the direct evidence of this infamous business, with enough corroborative circumstances to make out an independent case that would

been placed in my possession the direct evidence of this infamous business, with enough corroborative circumstances to make out an independent case that would make every Young Republican blush at the conduct and refuse to associate on the street with men who now treat them as followers. No man in Lancaster city has a higher regard for Captain Denues than I have, and while it may be so that no one would have controlled his appointments and he would have been free and untrammeled, it is well known that boasts were often made and flung out over my ward that the old ballot-box stuffing crew were to be fortified in power for another term, and this boast was more than I was willing to take chances on, especially as Captain Denues never went to the trouble of denying it, and as his predecessor, after having given the most abject promises on the eve of the election, violated them all and installed some of this gang at the bead of his table, horse foot and dragoons; and there was so much indignation expressed in every quarter that the last Republican mayor did not dare to be a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Editor, I am ready to appear in a court of justice and substantiate what I here hint at, and If anyone will pick up the gauntiet which I now throw into the srena and promise at the outset of the case not to plead the statute of limitations before it is over, I will march into the charmed circle, as parties and witnesses, some entirely new faces."

Mr. McClain's Statement. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-In last night's issue of your paper a statement was made that I was a renegade Democrat. This is not correct, for the reason that I have never voted the Democratic ticket. In another article a prominent Republican has said that I voted for Blaine in 1884. This is also untrue, and I know the gentleman who made this assertion to be a liar and coward, who is afraid to make any charge against me over his own signature and dare not

make any to me in person. F. B. MCCLAIN. In making an explanation of the charges Mr. McClain last evening said that he had no vote when Bigine was a candidate. He admits having applied to Collector Mac-Gonigle for a position after Cleveland's

DISGUSTED WITH HARRISON. Indiana Republican Editors Have No

Indiana Republican Editors Have No Particular Use For Him.

The Indiana Republican State Editorial convention met in Indianapolis on Thursday. All the undercurrent was anti-Harrison. That element ran the entire concern, and the few pronounced Harrison men in the convention did not know it until too late to counteract its effect. Gen. Packard was elected chairman simply because he is all broken up over the disappointment of missing the revenue cellectorship of his district. He has been very sore, and this was intended as a direct slap at the administration, as explained by a member of the convention, who said: "You have no idea of the force of sentiment against Harrison. He could not today carry Indiana for anything. He is completely played out. He has gone back on many of his best friends, because he is afraid of the criticisms that may follow if he gives them anything. One man in this convention has two or three letters now in his pecket from Harrison, written him on occasions when the editor had done him prenounced favors, thanking him and telling him when the time arms he should occasions when the editor man done in prenounced favors, thanking him and tell-ing him, when the time came, he should be remembered with something substan-ter than the time has some, and that tial. And now the time has come, and tha man cannot get Harrison to do a thing fo him."

Ninety Days Wasted.

The Montana Legislature adjourned on Thursday night, having been in session 90 days and failed to pass a single bill. Addresses to the people were issued by the Republican senators and the Democratic representatives. It is understood that Governor Toole will call a special session to pass appropriation bills about the 1st of May. It is said the governor will recognize the legality of the election of the five Republican representatives from Silver Ninety Days Wasted.

Republican representatives from Silver Bow county if the U.S. Senate seats San-ders and Power. This deue the deadlock ends and legislation may proceed. Death of a Hotel Keeper. SALUNGA, Feb. 22. - John Kepperling who kept the Landisville hotel for severa years, died yesterday morning. He was lingering a long time, was paralyzed and was unable to move without assistance. A wife and four brothers survive him Jacob, who lives at this place; Martin, a Landsville; Samuel, at Lancaster, and

the county. His funeral will be held in the Old Mennonite church, Landisville, on Monday at 9 a. m.; interment at Laucaster. Timothy O'Conner Injured. Among the workmen injured by the falling of the Grand opera house, Philadelphia, on Friday, was Timothy O'Conner. Mr. O'Conner is well knows here. He was the small man who was the rigger at the Trust company building and was employed there for several months. His injuries consist of contused wounds on the

Jeremiah, who lives in the eastern end of

The Plasterers to Organize. Last evening the plasterers of this city who are about to organize a union, held meeting in the rooms of the Bricklayers' and Carpenters'. Twenty-two men of the trade were present and they agreed to meet next Wednesday evening to elect permaneut officers. They have made application

The Cause of the Charges. Major Griest's paper, the Inquirer, which is the organ of the postoffice, says that the charges made against Letter-Carrier Pinkerton in regard to the late election based on misrepresentation and malignity.

From the Philadeiphia Ledger.

A Mrs. Marshall, of Dubuque, Iowa, laughed so immoderately at a joke she heard that her jaw became set and a doctor had to break the bone to get her mouth closed. A large number of husbands are trying to get on to the joke,

A STRONG DEBATE.

ETHEARS AND DIAGNOTHIANS CONTEND POR THE GLER CLUB'S GOLD MEDAL

Interesting Discussion by Four Champlons of the College Societies of the Wisdom of the Annexation of Canada.

At ten o'clock this morning the platform of the college chapel was occupied by five young men, four seated in pairs at opposing tables, and the fifth, the presiding officer, Mr. Irvine, occupied a chair to the right. The men at the right hand table were C. M. Heiler, of '80, and W. H. Keiler, of '91, representing the Gosthean literary society; those on the left were W. C. Sykes, of '90, and E. H. Frantz, of '92, champions of the Diagnothians. The two double teams were question for debate was formulated on the programme as follows: Resolved, "That the annexation of Canada would be for the best interests of the United States."

Mesers. Sykes and Frants took the affir-mative, Mesers. Relier and Keller the

negative.

There was a large audience present and the idebaters were stimulated and excited to their best efforts, for the merits of each man's work in the discussion were to be separately considered, and the prize given to the individual who proved himself the

The exercises were opened with the ren-dering of the Tramp March by the instru-mental club.

This is a new organization, this being their first appearance in public. It is led by Mr. J. K. Small, and is composed as follows: Mr. Small, flute; W. M. Hall, trom boue; A. H. Smith, clarionet; C. D. Weirick cornet; first violins, H. D. Hopkins and L. D. Reed; second violins, E. P. Cuho

and W. H. Herr; violincello, D. M. Jones; plano, C. D. Neff.

Then the debate was opened by Mr.
Sykes for the affirmative. He spoke cautiously, but foreibly, methodically passing from point to point of his argument, dwell ing upon the value of the commerce of the lake and river ports, the fishery question and the Behring's sea dispute.

Each speaker was allowed twelve min-utes for his first speech and the bell of Timer Apple cut short Mr. Sykes and brought Mr. Heller to his feet. This gentleman spoke steadily and with easy command of language while his handling of the question proved thorough famillarity with literature bearing upon it. He pointed out the perils of annexation how the Canadians are wedded to their own form of government and wherein i culty of assimilating the French-Canadians the opposition to popular education and the power exercised in politics by the

Time remoraelessly shut off the steady flow of his logical periods and turned loose talent for asserting things in a tone that carries conviction.

He referred to the enormous natural wealth of the Dominion and its vast exteat and ridiculed the doubt as to its value to this country. All the beneficial effects of the reciprocity treaty would be gained by annexation, and trade would be enlivened by taking her within our tarriff barriers.

humor, and livened up the debate in a wonderful way by his sarcasm quick and easy logic, and perfect case and confidence of manner. W. H. Keller, who followed him, proved as different as possible from his brilliant competitor. deep and earnest voice, rapid delivery, and sober reasoning commanded attention to the liberal array of facts with which he enforced his argument.

He insisted that the comparative poverty of Canada, the worthlessness of a large part of her territory, the severity of the climate and the character of the French population were reasons against annexation which would carry with it the necessity of assuming her national debt of two hundred and seventy millions.

When he had finished the "honor-able judges" to whom Mr. Frantz had appealed seemed to be looking over the four names in some diamay as to the task be fore them of choosing the best of this big

The glee club then sang the Franklin and Marshall medley with such effect that two encores were necessary to satisfy the enthusiastic audience.

In the closing debate the same order was followed by the speakers, but each man was only allowed eight minutes. This contest was very exciting and the speakers com-municated their enthusiasm and eagerness to the audience. They all spoke with greater eloquence than at first. Mr. Sykes was more logical, Mr. Heller more forcible. Mr. Frants more positive, and Mr. Keller

more voluble than ever.

The judges, Rev. C. L. Fry, Mr. Frank
R. Diffenderffer and Mr. C. S. Foltz, then dier's Farewell."

The judges soon returned and Rev. C. L. Fry announced that they had unanimously cided to give the medal to Mr. W. (tumultuous applause) to Mr. W. H. Keller. He added that the judges wished to express their gratification at the closeness of the contest and the ability displayed, and to warmly commend all the debators. Aside from the popularity re-cently attained by the College Glee club through their musical accomplishments, they have instituted a debate, which if we may judge from the success of the first contest, is destined to become one of the most popular events in the college

Nice People.

From the New York Herald. The Republicans having all the states gerrymandered which it is possible for them to gerrymander new want a law against gerrymandering. Nice people, those Republicans.

Died Through Disgust With Her Lover A lovely girl of 23, Alice L. Lynch, much respected by the community, committed suicide at Niagara Falls on Thursday by taking poison. The unfortunate young lady was disgusted with her lover,

Planted Potatoes on February 5. J. Hays, sr., of Birmingham township. Chester county, Pa., planted a patch of po-tatoes on February 5, and if the seed does not die from influenzaor be blown to Now Jersey by the March winds, he expects a crop of new potatoes by April 1.

A traveling dramatic company per-formed so execrably in an Indian village in Michigan that the audience chased them from the exhibition building, but held on to the orchestra and spent the evening in

Paid the Costs. Frank Suydam, arrested on Thursday for trunkenness and disorderly conduct, was heard by Alderman Halbach on Friday, and discharged upon the payment of costs.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1890.

Given by the Y. W. G. T. U. of the Mil-lecaville State Abruni School. Milauneville, Feb. 22.—Last evening a good mad audience assumbled in the chapel good mand audience assembled in the chapel of the Normal school to hear nine young ladies and gentlemen, members of the temperance association, compete for a silver medal. Miss Amanda Landes, president of the association, stated that the medal was furnished by Mr. Demorest, of New Yorksity; that since 1886, over 4,000 such contests have been held and that the object of boiding them was the dissemination of temperance ideas and literature.

ber of pretty temperance and prohibition songs.

The speakers and their subjects were the following: "How to Control the Liquor Traffic," Miss Maggie Brounahan; "The Infamous Liquor Traffic," by C. P. Tiffany; "That Boy Frits," by Miss Alice Tripple; "The Fallscy of License," by G. L. Hoff; "The Martyred Mother," by Miss Amy Sprague; "The Responsibility of Rum Selling," by Miss Gertrade Kanffman; "A Voice from the Poor House," by Miss Mary Monies; "What Will We Do With the Saloon?" by Miss Eather Pickel; "The Rum Seller's Legal Rights," by Miss Blanche McNeal.

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The delivery of all the speakers was creditable. Some were quite effective. The judges, Rev. J. W. Meminger, Miss Potts and Mr. Elmer Frants, gave the medal to Miss Alice Tripple, of Safe Harbor, Page 1988.

Common Pleas Court.
In the suit of the directors of the poor and house of employment of Lancaster county vs. Elias Bair, administrator of Isaac Beam, deceased; judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$650. W. N. Appel for plaintiff; B. F. Davis for

The suit of the Silvius heirs vs. the city and county of Lancaster, for damages caused by the opening of Union street, attached on Friday, was resumed this morning. A number of witnesses were called for the plaintiff, and their testimony as to the value of the land taken varied from \$700 to \$1,000; value of the house from \$700 to \$1,200, and damage done to the tannery from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Witnesses called for the city and county testified that the damages sustained were not as great as claimed by plaintiff's witnesses. According to their judgment the damages for the land ranged from \$250 to \$400, for the house from \$100 to \$700 and for the tannery and vate from \$150 to

The jury in the suit of Levi L. Landis va. Wm. Koser rendered a verdict in favor of defendant after a deliberation of 30 hours. A. J. Eberly for plaintiff; H. M. Houser and J. W. Apple for defendant.

Peter Woods has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for selling beer on Sun-day and without license. Moses Book has also been prosecuted before the same magistrate for carrying concealed deadly weapons. The complainant in these three cases is William Proctor, who raised a row on the day after the election and assau Ited several colored men for voting for Clark. Proctor has now eight or ten suits pending before Magistrate Barr, which he brought to satisfy his malice against his colored neigh bors for going back on Dennes.

Charge Against Editor Risk.

From the Lancaster Inquirer.

It is reported en what seems to be substantial authority that the editor of the Examiner—Mr. Robert B. Risk—refused to attend the election on Tuesday and vote the Republican ticket. He lives in the Second ward and the workers at that poll finding, late in the afternoon, that he had not voted, sent a messenger for him, but he flatly refused to come.

The Examiner claims to be one of the most radical Republican organs, and preaches sermons loud and frequent on the duty of every member of the party attending the election and voting the straight ticket. But when its own editor refuses to come to the polls in a crisis such as that

to come to the polls in a crisis such as that of Tuesday, it looks as if there was some-

Awaiting Owners. Alderman Barr has in his possession a number of documents which he would like

from the pension department; one is ad-dressed to Jacob Heinsig, and the other to John Shay. The other papers are the discharges from the adjutant general's office belonging to Philip Hoin, 98th Pennsylvania regiment, and the second the discharge of Nicholas Hopper, company C, 79th Pennsylvania regiment. Two Charges Against Her.

Mrs. Simon Scheid, of No. 515 High street, has been procecuted before Alder-man Halbach by Annie Kirchoff. The charges against her are malicious mischief and assault and battery. Mrs. Kirchoff alleges that Mrs. Scheld tore the shutters from her house, scattered her coal all over saulted her. Bail was entered for a hear-

from the Lancaster Inquirer. From the Lancaster Inquirer.

Some time ago James G. Butler & Co., tobacco manufacturers, of St. Louis, offered a prize of \$5,000 to chewers of their "Something Good" brand who would guess most correctly the number of plugs of that brand sold in a given time. W. W. Wieder, of Ephrata, guessed 5,431,542, and being one of three who guessed within an of the correct number, he received one third of the reward. The number sold through retailers was 5,431,502. Joseph Cooper, retail tobacco dealer of Ephrata, was also rewarded with \$15 on account of the large sale of the tobacco.

The Cliosophic society met at the resi-dence of Dr. James Erwin Baker on Friday evening and listened to a very eloquent essay by Mr. Harry Dubbs on "Russian Commerce." The discussion was prolonged and earnest. The next meeting will be held on March 6th at the residence of Mr. John C. Hager, where Mr. Patterson. of the Safe Harbor iron works, will read an essay on "The Crimean War."

Charged With Embezziement. E. H. Kauffman has prosecuted John F. Sales before Alderman Halbach for embezzlement. Kauffman alleges that Sales as his agent sold horses to the value o \$400 and appropriated the proceeds to his own use. Sales was arrested in Philadelphia by Constable Theodore S. Bransby and gave ball in the sum of \$500 for a hearing on Wednesday next at 11 o'clock.

Returned to Court. John Buchanan, the man who stole the watch and chain from Henry Krow, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier last evening. It did not last long, as Krow swore that the watch was stolen and Sergeant Erisman testified that he found it in Buchanan's possession. The case was re-Insolvents Discharged.

divorced to-day from Laura D. Krieder on

the ground of descriton.

Thos. Baxter, Jacob Henry, Isaac N. Erb, Daniel McCurdy and William Stamm, who served terms for costs, were discharged as insolvents. Abijah G. Kreider, Upper Lescock, was

THE WATCH FACTORY. IT IS EXPECTED TO BE BURNING IN FULL

Fifty Thousand Dollars Additional Capital Stock to Be Issued and a New Watch to Be Manufactured.

BLAST IN A MONTH.

W. J. Atkinson, of the firm of Atkinson & Bro., of Philadelphia, who have for a long time been handling the output of the Keystone watch factory, of this city, and Louis M. Simpson, representing the capitalists who recently purchased from W. Z. Sener and George M. Franklin a large lot of stock of the factory, were in town to-day on business connected with that enterprise. They had a consultation with Henry J. Cain, the superintendent.

Mr. Cain is now perfecting machinery for the manufacture of an entirely new

for the manufacture of an entirely new style of watch which will have none of Mr. Bitner's patents. It will be made of various sizes. It is expected that the factory will be running in every department in a month or less. The only watch to be made in the future as in the past will be the dust

has been postponed until April in order to give the company time to issue \$50,-000 of additional stock, which will at once be placed upon the market at \$100 per share. Part of the proceeds will be used to pay off the \$50,000 mortage on the property, which have a still and the the property, which, however, will not be due for seven years. Almost the entire stock of the factory is at present owned by parties out of Lancaster. About \$25,000 remains here, and the largest holder is the estate of the late Dr. Henry Carpenter, which has \$8,000.

The Blissard On the Central Pacific. ''
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Senator Stanford
this morning recived the following telegram from General Manager Towns, of the
Central Pacific railroad company, giving
the latest information of the great snow
blockade: The last passenger train but
one that went up the mountain on the Central Pacific railroad used 19 of our most powerful locomotives and push plow to get over, and even with this power it stalled near Emigrant Gap. This was the last trip possible to make with the push plow. After that they had to depend entirely upon power plows to throw snow out of the deep cuts. Thus you see the difficulty of attempting to move traffic over the mountains. The storm is not continues 24 hours longer it will be impos aible to keep the line open with any power. When I left the office to-night there were 1,245 shovelers betweenColfax and Truckee, and more on the way.

Murder Added to His Crimes. ALBUQUENQUE. N. M., Feb. 22.—On Thursday, while on his way from Lee Cerrilos to Coalbanks, three miles distant, with \$800 to pay miners, John Elder was held up and robbed by Lee White, who fled towards San Pedro mining camp. There White threatened to kill any one two horses, went to the house of his mistress, a Mexican woman, compelled her to don male attire and mount the extra horse. Later they were pursued and over-taken by Deputy Sheriff Myers and a posse. White and the woman opened fire, ing Deputy Sheriff Myers. During a luli in the firing White and the woman escaped and are still at large.

The Company's Statement. NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 22.—A new development of the strike at the Nathua company's mill is the posting of the following notice, signed by Treasurer Amory, of the corpora-

tion:

The recent revision of wages of the Nashua Manufacturing company was intended to make the pay of operatives the same as that in other similar mills. When fault was found the agent assured the help that any errors would be corrected; it is, therefore, plain that the operatives of the Nashua company refuse to work for the same wages paid elsewhere, consequently the responsibility for the closing of the mills must rest entirely with the operatives. The agent has been lustructed to keep the mills open until Tuesday for those who may wish to return, but if by that time a sufficient number should come in the mills will be closed.

R. Amory, Treasurer.

They Cannot Agree Together. There is a great mixture of people em-ployed in the construction of the New Holland railroad, and a number of nationalities are represented. They include Italians, Swedes, colored men, Irishmen, etc. On Thursday a darkey, who drove a cart, became intoxicated and drew a razor, with which he threatened to kill the stable boss. He was arrested and settled the case before Squire Pleam. The same evening an Italan drew a razor on the Irishman, and a Swede and an Italian had a bloody fracas. The Clarion thinks that it would be well to water the whisky il berally for these men.

A Former Lancaster Man. Fred. H. Keller, who was elected mayor f Williamsport, on Tuesday, is a native of Lancaster county. He was born in Lititz and is a brother of M. V. B. Keller, of this city, ex-county recorder. This is the sec-ond time that Mr. Keller has been mayor of Williamsport. having been elected years ago. He is a Republican and had 500 majority on Tuesday.

Washington's Birthday. In honor of Washington's birthday flags were to-day displayed from a number of buildings. The banks and revenue office were closed. There were no special exer-This evening a new council of American Mechanics will be instituted. The state officers will arrive this afternoon.

Sophs Maitreated.

One hundred members of the sophomore class of Cornell University arrived in Auburn, New York, on Friday evening, to attend their annual banquet at the Osborn house. They all bore evidence of the rough treatment they received on their departure from Ithaca, where they were assailed by 250 freshmen, who besmeared them with lamp black and assafetida, smashed their hats and tore the clothing from their backs. hats and tore the clothing from their backs.

The Old Captain's Challenge An English militia captain, recently asked to resign on account of his age and to make room for a younger man, replied to the authorities that if they would send on a dozen of their strongest young men he would walk them for forty miles and then lead them to the top of the highest and steepest hill in the neighborhood. The authorities declined the challenge and flid net press for the resignation.

Death of An Aged Lady. Mrs. Mary Johnson, widow of the late William Johnson, died at Hayti, in Eden township, on Priday, of She was aged 80 years and leaves six children. Two of these are John and William Johnson, well-known cittzens of

A Minister Hangod. The Rev. Henry Duncan, a white minister of the Free Will Baptist denomination, was hauged on Friday at Ozork, Ala., for the murder of his wife. He admitted his guilt on the scaffold. much better to-day.

HAD A GOOD TIME.

Post \$4, G. A. R., Entertain the Ladies of Two Societies.

There was a lively time at the rooms of George H. Thomas Post, No. 84, of the Grand Army, last evening. It was the regular meeting night of the post and it was also the time set for a supper to the Ladies' Ald society and Women's Relief Corns.

After the business of the regular meeting present and Captain W. D. Stauffer was called to the chair in the organization of the meeting. Speeches were made by Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Comrade Lightner, of Post No. 2, Philadelphia, Comrade Black, of Post 571, Safe Harbor, Capt. Charles A. Denues, Mrs. Frank Eckert, president of the Women's Relief Corps, Miss Vogan, of the Ladles' Aid society, James Nimlow, Hugh R. Fulton, D. H. Heitshu and others. Miss Vogan recited "The Veteran's Daugh-ter," and after singing "Marching Through Georgis" and other patriotic songs the

neeting adjourned.

The ladies were then taken in charge by the committee, who escorted them to the next room, where a banqueting table had been agreed with good things and a highly enjoyable evening was spent.

THE MUSICALE A SUCCESS. t Is Attended By Five Hundred Por-

sons-Danoing Indulged In.
The musicale of the Young Men's Demo-cratic society, on Friday evening, was attended by over 500 people, all of whom were well pleased with the fine selections as played by the orchestra of the society. The following excellent programme was rendered under the direction of Prof. F. W. Haas, the leader of the orchestra: Overture—Topsy-Turvy Orchestra.

Playmates Walts Orchestre. G. R. Eshleman. Strauss Bellman March... Orchestra.
Flute Solo—"Chimes of Normady,"
G. R. Esbleman.
Bridal Rose Overture
Orchestra.

After the above programme was gone through with, dancing was indulged in and for several hours the large assemblage en-

On every side could be heard praise the excellent work of the orchestra, and Prof. Hass, the leader, came in for a full share of the congratulations for the artistic execution of the selections.

HE PLEADED GUILTY.

A Drunken Law and Order Detective Who Could Not Stand a Hearing. This morning John H. Morton, the drunken "Law and Order Society" detecive, who was arrested while falling around n the mud on Orange street, Thursday af-ernoon, went to Alderman Deen's office to answer a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct, as that was the time set for the hearing. He was accompanied by his friends James E. Crawford and Juther Kauffman, who it is said recently employed him to inform upon citizens. The trie seemed anxious to have the matter settled as quickly and with as little publicity as possible. They did not want a hearing, but agreed to plead guilty to the charge. Kauffman at once paid all of the costs for his friend, and the three guardians of the public peace left together.

Death of a Well Known Lady. Mrs. Augusta Muhlenberg, wife of Dr. W. F. Muhlenberg, of Reading, Pa., and niece of Drs. B. S. and Frank Muhlenberg. of this city, died yesterday morning from peritonitis following an attack of la grippe. The Reading Times says:

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"The sad bereavement which has befailed Dr. W. F. Muhlenberg strikes a cord of aympathy throughout the entire community. The loss he has sustained reaches far beyond the immediate circle of his family. Friends from near and friends from far will ever miss the amiable presence of his 'gude wife,' who was at all times ready with hearty cheer and the best word. The good doctor, whom we all love, loses all he had, and his best friends lose a sister in every sense of the word."

Mrs. Muhlenberg was well known here. Besides her relatives she had many friends

Besides her relatives she had many friends who will be pained to hear of her death.

A Boy's Bad Accident. Samuel Ranck, oldest son of Isase Ranck farmer residing on the Mariotta turnpike met with a terrible accident this morning. He was engaged cutting fodder when had his right hand caught in the knives of the machine. He had the two middle fingers of his right hand cut off. Dr. S. T. Davis went out from this city to dress the

In the absence of Mayor Edgeriey, Al-derman Halbach held court at the station house this morning. Of the nine lodgers who were inmates of the station house last night seven were discharged. Two old of-fenders, professional bums, were sent to jail for 30 days each.

The commission of F. P. D. Miller, of Columbia, re-appointed notary public, was received at the recorder's office this morning, and also that of Samuel L. Sharp, ap-pointed justice of the peace to succeed H. B. Keller, resigned.

A New Order for Lancaster. dates received a majority and conseque An effort is now being made to organize council of the American Legion of Honor, new secret beneficial organization. Past lice Grand Commander Holtzman, of Philadelphia, was in this city in the interest of the order. Charles A. Villes has the matter in charge.

License Transferred. The tavern license of John B. Kepper-ling, Landisville, has been transferred to Emma Kepperling. A Street to be Opened.

On the petition of numerous citizens of the Eighth ward the court to-day made an

order directing Filbert street, from High to Manor, to be opened, upon the payment of the damages assessed. Socialists Arrested. BERLIN, Feb. 22.-Vanbeweren Domels and Mewenhaus, leaders of the Socialist party in Holland, were arrested to-day in

Result of a Boller Explosion. of a saw mill exploded here this morning with terrible violence, killing several em ployes and wrecking the building.

notel in this city, at which they were

stopping. The charge against them is not

To Re Buried on Sunday. BELFAST, Feb. 22.-The steamer which is conveying the remains of Mr. Biggar from England to Ireland, is detained by fog. The funeral has therefore been de terred until to-morrow.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- A branch of the Non-Partisan Woman's Christian Temperance

Iowa, is the recognized leader, was form Much Improved. LONDON, Feb. 22 .- Mr. Gladstone, who is suffering from an attack of catarrb, is

DEATH OF JOHN J. ASTOL

NEW YORK'S WEALTHIEST CITIZEN CUMBS TO MEARY DIRECT.

turning From a Dinner and Disc Wi a Physician Reaches Ein Bellie

New York, Feb. 22.—John Jacob Andied this morning, at his residence on Fifth avenue, of heart failure.

Mr. Astor complained yesterday morning that he was feeling unwell, but in the evening he went out to a dinner. Soonfer his return home he became so ill this family were greatly alarmed and applied to their physician, Dr. Fordyce Basics, He at once hustened to Mr. Astor's bedette, but when he reached it he found his pairs already dwing. Hardly any poles. already dying. Hardly any pules w Mr. Astor continued to sink slowly

4 o'clock this morning, when he of There were present at his bedaids Will Waldorf Astor and a couple of other a tives. Mr. Astor was born in 1822. was probably the wealthlest man in B John Jacob Astor was the eldest a

the late William Astor, and grandess of the original John Jacob Astor, who founded the fortunes of the family. He was the head of the third generation of the Astor family. In 1875 his father died, leaving John Jacob a two-thirds share of his estate valued at \$200,000,000. During the civil war Mr. Astor went to the fr and served with credit as an aid-d to Gen. McClellan

TRYING TO SAVE HIS NECK. A Bellef That George Clark Did Not As-

foot to secure a reprieve for Geo. Clark, of Greene county, sentenced to be hanged for the murder and robbery of Drover McCausland, of Allegheny City, on the ground that a witness, on whom testimony Clark was convicted, was testimony Clark was convicted, was mistaken. Another man, Zach. Taylor, has also been condemned for the emerime and sentenced to be hanged in April. A third is still awaiting trial, and the fourth, James Neff, was acquitted on the third trial after being convicted twice for murder in the first degree. Detective Perkins, who assured the evidence for the commonwealth upon which the condemned men were convicted in the movement for a service. which the condemned men were convicted is active in the movement for a reprieve. He says he is now inclined to the belief that McCausland committed suicide. All his arrangements before leaving home bear out this theory, but the facts were not learned until a few days ago. Preview to leaving home McCausland had his life insured and told his wife where she could find all his possessions in the event of his douth. He made no mention whatever of the \$1.00 which it was allowed. whatever of the \$1,200 which it was a was in his possession at the time of death. The men were convicted entire on circumstantial evidence and Clark at at a dily maintained that he was innoced A personal appeal will be made to Ge nor Beaver in behalf of the condemns

Pinne, S. D., Feb. 22.—There we general exedua from this piece of prominent citizens yesterday across river to a point about one mile up the r from Pierre, the object being to form a new town site on the Sioux reservation. The crowd was composed of nearly all the prominent citizens in the town, including prominent citizens in the town, including City Attorney Horner, ex-Democratia Candidate for Governor P. F. McClure and Cashier Beunett, president of the First National bank. The crowd was followed by about 20 wagon loads of timber and after crossing the river the building was immediately commenced. Negotiations had been made for the purchase of an Indian's claim and everything went of smoothly. The town is called Stanley and is directly opposite Steamboat Landing and exactly at the point where the great pontoon bridge will land on the other side. The promoters of the town are the capital-The promoters of the town are the ca ists who will build the bridge. Work was commenced on the bridge yesterday. Twenty houses are now nearly compled in

the new town. Englishmen to Invest \$50,000,000. Englishmen to Invest \$50,000,000.
Chicago, Feb. 22.—A morning paper mays: The Union Stock yards of Chicago, the largest in the world, will doubtless acces be sold to an English syndicate. The price of this enormous plant with its acres of lands, miles of live stock pens and numerous sources of revenue is \$30,000,000 and a number of rich Englishmen are reedy to exchange that sum of money for sponirolling interest in it.

The German Elections.
BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Returns thus far received from the election for the Re show the election of 27 Conservatives, 18 National Liberals, 66 Ultramontanes, 12 Liberals, 3 Poles, 1 Independent Liberal, 10 Alsatians, 3 Democrats and 1 Dane. Reports have also been received from 104 other districts in which none of the candi-

It is said a contract for the transfer of the

property has been signed.

the second ballots will be necessa of them. The official returns will not be known for several days. A Jury Briber Convicted. CRICAGO, Feb. 22.—The jury in the Cronin jury bribing case this morning brought in a verdict finding only the remaining defendant on trial, Jeremiah O'Donnell, guilty of the offense charge

and fixing his punishment at three years in the penitentiary. A Good Old Man Dies. CHAMBERSBURG, Feb. 22.-John Cree one of the oldest and most respected citisens of Chambersburg, died last night. He was 85 years of ago and for over half a contury has been an elder in the Presbyte church, and was the leader in all impor

religious movements of the town. The Jury Acquit Them.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The jury in the case of Frank Twombley and Edward La Cloche, engineer and fireman of the freight trai which in September last ran into a pe ger train on the Rock Island railroad pear here, causing the loss of seven brought in its verdict this morning.

men were acquitted. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—The Fifth Pres-byterian church in North Minneapolis burned at 330 clock this morning. Loca, 90,00 . The fire started from the stove to

the church. Regulators Indicted. LAPAYETTE, La., Feb. 22. - The grand jury yesterday returned indictments against 21 persons, all charged with con-spiracy in connection with their acts as Union, of which Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of regulators. The parties will be allow

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-For Eastern Pennsylvania southerly winds, fair we

warmer and fair Sunday.