

Henderson, Harry N. Howell, Harry H. Hensel, Jacob A. Hollinger, Jacob B. Lichty, J. Charles Martin, Horace J. Martin, Jacob L. Porter, Dn Bois Rohrer, John H. Ridenour, Harry L. Shenk, A. P. Shirk, J. P. Shirk, P. Eck Slaymaker, Wm. M. Slaymaker, B. Frank Shindel inces of Mr. Chanalon's form under the surface. The water entirely covered it. He called to the housekeeper and they lifted the body up. It was cold. A dagger had been driven up to the hit into the body near the left breast, and it remained there, the bone handle with a silver plate being all that was visible John A. Snyder, B. Frank Saylor, Frank B. Trout, J. Harold Wickersham, Thomas C. Wiley, Reah Frazer Wilson, of York, Al P. Fulmer, "Sheriff" Abraham Keller and H. W. Bremer, of Philadelphia. Mr. Fordney, president of the associa-tion, occupied the chair at one end of the there, the bone hanne with a silver plate being all that was visible. The body was lifted out on the floor and the water allowed to run off. In the bottom of the tub was a new five chamber Reming-ton revolver, every chamber loaded. The police were notified. On a bureau the dagger sheath was found and beside it a nile of a dozen lotters all scaled and ad-

while Vice President T. C. Wiley, made everything right at the other end. After everybody had esten, as though they had just returned from a fire, the meeting got down to business. Owing to the ab-sence of Harry Carpenter, the efficient socretary, the minutes of last year's meeting were read by his brother Israel. These set forth that at the last meeting the officers of the association had agreed to go to the photograph gallery of B. Frank Saylor, one of the old members, and have their pictures taken. After the minutes had been read. Mr. Saylor arose and presented to the association a picture of large size of these gentlemen. They were taken in a group, and the picture is one of the finest that the company has ever owned. Th majority of the members were surprised at receiving the picture, but it was a most acceptible present. A resolution thanking Mr. Saylor, was passed, and after everybody had scrutinized the picture, it was taken to Demuth's store, where it will be on exhibition. A. S. Edwards, on behalf of the company. received the gift of Mr. Saylor and in beautiful little speech referred to the pleas ant recollections of the good old days when the boys were active firemen. They were a jolly lot of men, wholly unselfish, the est of comrades and warmest friends He thought that no better lot of men were ever joined together in one organization than the members of the Empire, and in conclusion he thanked Mr. Saylor for the handsome gift. Treasurer Altick made a report of th state of finances and they were found to be in the best of condition. It was unanimously resolved to re-elect all of the old officers, but Mr. Fordney stated that it would be impossible for Secretary Harry Carpenter to serve longer in that capacity, as it was impossible for him to give th attention to the position that it should have. Israel Carpenter was therefore chosen to take his place, and the officers as elected are :

dagger sheath was found and beside it a pile of a dozen letters all sealed and ad-dressed in Mr. Chaffanjon's handwriting. All but two of them were addressed to business men in New York. Many of them were his creditors. Of the two, one was addressed to Mr. Bougin and the other to the bookkeeper of the silk mill. They were written in French. In the letter to the nephew Mr. Chaffanjon said : "The critical moment has arrived. I am unable to pay wy debta and therefore I unable to pay my debts, and therefore I must kill myself." The letter was closely written on four sheets of paper of the size of legal on four told about sheets of paper of the size of legal cap. I told about the trouble he had had, and told about the trouble he had had, and several requests of a personal nature were made. In the letter to the bookkeeper com-plaint was made about the manner in which the business at the mill had been attended to. All the letters but these two were mailed at once. Shortly after the letters were found it was discovered that copies of them had been made in the letter books at the mill. The ink on the letter was fresh, and the sheets in the letter book were damp. Instead of going to his room to bed when he had bade his nephew good night, it was evident that Mr. Chaffanjon had gone to the mill, where he had written the letters. It must have taken him several hours to do this. The condition of the rooms and the careful have taken him several hours to do this. The condition of the rooms and the careful manner in which everything was arranged showed how deliberate had been his plans. That part of his clothing that was not in his bedroom was hanging from hooks in his bath room. Mr. Chaffanjon had evi-dently filled the tub with water and then know it is no that when he stabled himself dently filled the tub with water and then knelt in it so that when he stabbed himself he should fall face downward into the water and drown if the dagger thrust did not kill him. The revolver had probably been held in his left hand ready for use if necessary. The dagger had a blade about 4j inches long, and it must have been driv-en with terrific force to sink to the hilt. DILLMAN & BAIR FAIL.

Many Perish in Arizona-Reports From Many Perish in Arizons-Reports From Those Who Witnessed the Disaster. The uncertainty regarding the disaster of Hasayampa. Arizona, has in part been dispelled, and the hope snatched from the very meagreness of detail seems doomed to be totally extinguished. It is probable that the catastrophe is much greater than at first estimated, and in the turgid waters that sweep between the grim winter, hills a hundred of bruised and disfigured bodies bear ghastly witness to the awful and re-lentless might of the liberated flood giant. Perhaps the actual number of unfortu-The Officers of Red Rose Commandery

hour.

erty to Mr. Haas.

defendant."

An

be present. Mrs. Wm. Kegel, a daughter of Mrs. Goda, soon put in an appearance and when she learned the nature of the sheriff's business she said she would not Knights of the Mystic Chain. The recently elected officers of Red Ros allow the furniture to be moved, as she had worked for it, and rather than it should be Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain, taken away she would break everything were installed last evening in the hall of in the house. She called for an axe the order, on North Queen street. The installation was public, and there was quite carry her threat into execution, but the a large audience present, including many ladies. The installing officers were : Su preme Commander Charles Naglor, Lieut. General J. B. Roberts and Lieut. H. H. of Phi The new officers that were installed were: Sir knight councillor, D. Rettew; S. K. aplain, F. S. Hoak; S. K. captain Hiram McElroy; S. K. first lieutenant, J. D. De Bolt : S. K. second lieutenant Samuel Fox; S. K. recording scribe, H Thatcher; S. K. treasurer, F. S. Hoak; S. K. first sergeant, E. Rutter; S. K. second orgeant, J. A. Killiau; S. K. standard bearer, J. Rohrer: S. K. inner guard, G. Thatcher: S. K. assistant guard, D. Brown After the business of the evening had seen concluded the members of the com nandery, with the visiting strangers, wen to Hotel Lancaster, where they had a supper and a splendid time until a late

fore ordered in favor of John G. Haas, the

The plaintiffs may file exceptions to the

verdict, and if they do, the case will go to

H. C. Brubaker, J. W. Appel and E. P. Brinton appeared for plaintiffs; J. L. Stein-

metz, O. P. Bricker and Brown & Hensel

for Mr. Haas, and Walter M. Franklin for

PUBLICLY INSTALLED.

the Dittmar heirs, who conveyed the prop-

the supreme court in May.

weapon was not furnished to her. Sheriff Stoner then proceeded to remove the furniture, and to keep Mrs. Kegel quiet he was obliged to put her on the lounge officer and went for her husband, and upon his arrival he threatened to thrash sheriff for choking his wife. Mrs. Goda arrived upon the scene at this time, and after the sherift's writ was read to her she raised a circus. Her tongue ran like a windmill and her abuse of the officer of the law was terrible. The sheriff found he could do nothing with the parties peaceably and he sent for Deputy Armstrong. When Deputy Armstrong arrived the work of removing the furniture was begun Before it had proceeded far Mrs. Goda again attacked Stoner and to get rid of her Deputy Armstrong put her out of the nouse. She struck Armstrong in the face, and to-day the sheriff bears the mark of the blow. She also shied a brick at him, which passed close to his head, and, when she found she could no longer harm the sheriffs, she deliberately broke some of the chairs that had been put out of the house Mrs. Fleishman owns the property in which Goda now lives, and fearing that her house would be damaged, she also took a hand, and soon she and Mrs. Goda had row, in which Mrs. Goda came off second best. When Mrs. Goda's husband heard of her interference, he went before Alderman Barr and entered a suit for assault and battery. The defendant gave bail for a hearing. This case will probably be settled before the hearing. Deputy Stoner succeeded in removing the furniture named in the writ to a house in the neighborhood, and afterwards went before Alderman Barr and entered suits against Mrs. Goda for malicious mischle in breaking the furniture levied upon, and also for obstructing an officer in the execution of legal process. The last named com-plaint was also made against Mrs. Kegel Constable Eicholtz arrested the partie and they gave ball for a hearing.

after the levy was made he removed his furniture to a house on Freiberg street.

For doing so he was prosecuted for lar-

ceny, and gave ball for trial. On Wednesday a writ of replevin was issued by Mr. Wohr for the goods and Deputy Sheriff Stoner went to Goda's house to execute it. He was accompanied by Constable Kline and Mr. Wohr. There was no one at home but a young girl and

the sheriff did not care to do snything

until an adult member of the family could

ceny, and gave bail for trial.

The was a grambler, although at times he conducted a grocery and at one time had tharge of a variety show. He induced bettle Shes to marry him clandestinally and afterward engaged to marry a years hely of Richmood, Ind. Lass March he became evident to Bettle that the time was fast approaching when her marriage of Bichmood in Bettle that the time was fast approaching when her marriage of Bichmood, Ind. Lass March her became evident to Bettle that the time was fast approaching when her marriage of Bichmood, Ind. Lass March her became evident to Bettle that the time was fast approaching when her marriage of Brien to acknowledge her us his with the time to acknowledge her us her time to death with a heavy piece of lead. O' Brites was arrested and the murder was com-clusively proven to have been his work.

age. He was a gambler, alth-

A Mine Barning. SRANCEN, Pa., Feb. 27.- The fire which broke out in the Camerou colliery slope in burning to-day with increased intensity. The steam pipes which lined the grangery caused the timbers to become dry, and the supposition is that a spark from a miner isopposition isopposition is that a spark from a miner isoppo ing the fire perilous. General Superintendent Morris Williand Mine Foreman Breanan were p trated by gas and taken out of the a trated by gas and taken out of the state unconscious. The two men who were im-prisoned in the colliery last night made their escape through an old chamber. Fire was not in the stable, as at first supposed. Twenty-three mules were smothered. It is impossible to ascertain yet the extent of the damage which will be done by fire. To Advance Prices Tes For Cost. New Yong, Feb. 27.—It was learned an-thoritatively this morning that at a meet-ing of rubber goods manufacturers held at the Windsor hotel, yesterday, st which representatives of all rubber boot and along representatives of all rubber boot and shoe companies in the United States were pres-ent, including the Candes, the two Bostosa, Goodyear and others, it was decided to ad-vance the prices on rubber boots, shoes and goods 10 per cent. Mr. E. S. Converse is chairman of the committee having in charge the perfecting of the rubber trust. It was learned that raw rubber quotations are on in the alphilas. are up in the eighties.

President, W. J. Fordney; vice president, Thomas C. Wiley; secretary, Israel Carpenter; treasurer, S. W. Altick; executive committee, Harry N. Howell, Jacob P. Shirk and P. Eck Slavmaker.

During the evening Prof. Carl Matz, Lancaster's well known musician, presided at the piano, and on motion of one of the mem bers of the association he was unanimously chosen an honorary member. The professor made a little speech of thanks to the boys and said that it gave him pleasure to belong to such a fine organization.

It was agreed that at the next annual meeting a regular entertainment consisting of music, &c., shall be given, and the president will appoint a committee of five to arrange it.

After the usual business had been transacted, President Fordney acted as toastmaster and called upon the members to speak, sing or do anything in the way of entertainment that they could. The boys were not slow in responding and for several hours the room probably had the iolliest crowd that it ever contained.

Col. B. Frank Eshelman was the first speaker, and he told of the pleasant recollections that the old fire department brought to him. He also told in a humorous way his experience at firemen's balls. He congratulated the Empire upon having such a fine organization, and thought it was an excellent idea for them to keep together. He paid many compliments to the members individually and collectively, and hoped they would meet soon again to have as good a time as last night.

Major B. Frank Breneman, another carred volunteer fireman made a speech and eulogized the firemen, who are among the bravest men on earth. He knew from experience what it was to respond to the fire bell at midnight and he believed in giving the firemen the greatest credit. He did not think a better organization existed anywhere than the Empire, which has talent of all kinds, and he wished it the greatest success.

Speeches were also made by John H. Baumgardner, John C. Carter, J. Harold Wickersham, President Fordney and others.

John Ridenour and Israel Carpenter were in good voice and they sang a number of pretty ballads. B. J. Brown enterthe boys with humorous songs. A quartette consisting of Messrs. Edwards, Slavmaker, Carpenter and Porter did splendidly. A. P. Shirk and others also sang, and, with Prof. Matz assisting the

Executions Issued Against Them For Over Eleven Thousand Dollars.

Late on Wednesday afternoon judgments ere entered against Dillman & Bair, hardware merchants of New Holland, for \$11,021.55. The execution creditors are

Joel Bair for \$4,716.53; Joel Bair, \$3,262.78; John B. Bair, administrator of Leah Bair. \$1,380.50, and Irvin D. Bair for-himself and as trustee for \$1,651.74. Execution was at once issued by A. B. Hassler, attorney for the creditors, and Deputy Sheriff Stoner went to New Holland this morning to serve the writs.

Dillman & Bair have been in business for a number of years at New Holland. They never did a large business. The only losers by their failure, if any, will be the Philadelphia and New York parties from whom they purchased their goods. The firm claim that their stock on hand will pay everybody they owe.

Report of The Rellef Department. The advisory committee of the Pennsyl-vania railroad relief department is consid-

ering the establishment of a superannuated and pension list. At the recent meeting the committee reported progress. Action the committee reported progress. Action on the proposition to permit members after leaving the service of the company to con-tinue on the death benefit list, if an applica-tion is made within six days, was deferred. Decision was also postponed on the ques-tion of whether a member should receive accident or sick benefits when injured, if not at the time engaged in the com-pany's business. The difference between the accident and sick benefit is 25 per cent. The total operations for the year were : The total operations for the year were: Receipts, \$369,371; benefits \$343,596; bal-ance, \$25,775. The membership increased from 19,332 to 21,457. Since the reorganiza-tion of the relief department \$1,042,000 has been paid out for benefits. There is now

standing to the credit of the superannuated and pension fund \$117,688.

Death of a Little Girl.

Edith E. Raub, aged 6 years, daughter of K. Raub, of Wilmington, Del., died on Wednesday morning of blood poisoning, after suffering some time from diphtheria. She was born in this city. The family moved to Wilmington several years ago. She was intelligent for her years, and had The funeral many young friends here. will be held in this city to-morrow. The

body will arrive at 2:10.

Arrested for Desertion. Edwin F. Steffy, now residing at Honey brook, Chester county, deserted his wife at New Holland some weeks ago. She went before Alderman Halbach and entered a suit for desertion against him. He waived a hearing and gave ball for his appearance at the next term of the quarter sessions court.

Perhaps the actual number of unfortu-mates overcome and engulied in that thunderous torrent will never be known. Nearly all of them were poor, rude miners, some known only by their first names, but men withat. The two days that have passed were full of anxiety and dread for many persons in Prescott, who had friends and interests up along the fatal valley. Muddy and badly washed roads and swollen streams intervened between Pres-cott and the lower Walnut Grove dam, 60 miles distant.

One man was seen to start for a place of

safety, and seeing escape was impossible, bravely turned his head to the

other man was seen going upla steep

hill and had reached a point about 59 fee

above the level of the river bank, when the

mighty volume of water struck and killed

VICTIMS OF THE FLOOD.

Outside towns are supplying all needed

flood, and was swept away.

him

necessaries.

cott and the lower Walnut Grove dam, 69 miles distant. Travel by daylight was difficult and tedious, while an inky darkness at night made it entirely out of the question. In many places the roads are completely washed away and new trails have to be made. These were the barriers which obstructed the couriers and kept guarded among the hilly witnesses of the Hassa-yampa the news of the tragedy enacted there. But definite intelligence has at last arrived. arrived.

Two prospectors searching among the rocky elevations for gold saw the disaster. They lay down to rest Friday evening, high up above the upper dam. They sprang to their feet at 1 o clock in the morning as the very hills trembled and the sound of thunder jarred the damp air. "Great God! the dam has burst," ex

"Great God! the dam has burst," ex-claimed one, It was true. The huge wall of water, 80 feet in height, was dashing down the narrow, steep canyon, bearing death for those in its path. The two men stood listening and appalled until daylight. From the sounds that came from the dam it was evident that the immense body of water, one and a half miles square and 60 feet deep, was emptied in an hour. When daylight came they saw not a vestige of the big dam. They followed the course of the

big dam. They followed the course of the flood and rescued, half dead, a man who was clinging to a tree. The miners also talked with many from The miners also taiked with many from the smaller dam, 15 miles below, who said that up to Saturday evening 25 bodies had been recovered, but could give no addi-tional names. The survivors were in the greatest destitution, having neither provi-sions nor clothing. Coarse grain sacks were being used in lien of clothing. The camp of workmen engaged in building a flume has not been heard from at all and it is feared that all are lost.

is feared that all are lost. Sheriff O'Neill writes as follows from Rourark's ranch, under date of February 24: The scene of desolation along the Hassayampa, below the site of the dam, beggar description. A tornado could not hav made such a complete wreck. For miles the waters, turned free by the breaking of the dam, have filled the bed of the creek with dead bodies, enormous boulders with deal bodies, enormous bodies, trees, cacti and every other kind of debris. Thirty-eight bodies have been identified. Scores are missing. Many of the bodies recovered were found twenty and thirty miles below the place where the flood overtook them. All the remains are more or less mutilated as the form of the flood r less mutilated, as the force of the flood

vas terrific. Many bodies have doubtiess been buried in the sand, others torn to pieces, and others carried far south. What the im-petus of the stream of water was when urned loose one can hardly appreciate it. These who saw it say it came down in almost a perpendicular wall 90 or a 100 feet high, and apparently crushed down instead of sweeping away everything be-fore it. Immense boulders weighing tons were thrown around as a child might toss a ball.

Enormous trees were torn into shreds Enormous trees were torn into shreds, iron bars were twisted out of shape, and ordinary flat iron was carried five miles and then imbedded in the walls of the canyons 80 feet above the present level of the stream. A large safe, belonging to R. B. Row, containing \$7,000, was swept away and no trace of it has been found as yet. Early on the evening of the 21st a courier was sent from the upper to the lower dam

Early on the evening of the 21st a courier was sent from the upper to the lower dam to warn the people at the latter point. Owing to the storm and darkness, the mes-senger, William A. Kark, could not keep ahead of the flood, and lost his. If in try-ing to cross the Hassayampa within view of the survivors of the camp he had tried to ave

ave. Charles Thompson, a courier, just in from below Wickenburg, above the lower dam, reports that nine bodies have been discov-ered at Wickenburg, and three above, in addition to those already mentioned. The historic old Brill ranch has been swept away.

The company camp three miles below the lower dam, contained about 125 people two weeks ago and there were probably that many in it at the time of the disaster. A courier says he was awakened about 2

Artificial fee in Texas. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Mr. Charles Depew, an old-time Dispatch reporter, is in Pittsburg on a visit, after several years' residence in Texas. Dis-cussing the very iprobable failure of the ice crop hereabouts, Mr. Depew says that should there be successive failures until people would be forced to depend on the artificial product, they would soon learn to relish the change, as they would get cleaner ice just as cheaply before long. Mr. Depew says that in Galveston artifi-cial tee sells almost as cheaply as the nat-ural product does in Pittsburg. Competi-tion pulled down prices, as the making was very profitable, and what was once a luxury when taken from the North is now regarded as a necessity even by very poor regarded as a necessity even by very poor people.

A Forty Horse-Power Fairy.

from the Safety Valve. Had we read among the fairy tales of our youth that a ponderous mill wheel having broken down, leaving a hundred or more poor people out of employment in the adja-cent mill, and that the following day a friendly magician put a wire through the window of the mill, which, connected with a curious little machine, at once set all the shafting a spinning, we would have set it down as among the absurdities that, though pleasant to read about, were not to

be believed. That was the only reasonable way to re-gard such a story in those days, the thing being impossible. But now, with the ad-vent of electricity, such a tale is no longer mythical, the performance is practical and simple. Indeed the like was done the other day in Chicago. Instead of a mill it was a printing-house and instead of a water-wheel breaking it was the boiler of au engine that burst. The printing departbe believed. water-wheel breaking it was the boiler of an engine that burst. The printing depart-ment of the John Morris Printing com-pany started up as usual on Monday morning notwithstanding the complete wreeking of the engine and boiler on Fri-day. Had they been obliged to wait until the new boilers could be set up and put in readiness and the engine overhauled and repaired, it would have caused a delay of fully a month, and the consequent loss in failing to fill their contracts on time, and failing to fill their contracts on time, and the loss to employes by being out of work for that time, would have been greater in money value than the loss caused by the wreckage.

says a Barber Drugged Him.

Emil Graff told a peculiar story in the police court in St. Louis on Wednesday morning. On the strength of it a warrant was sworn out charging Frederick Sumann with petit larceny. Graff was arrested about 4 p. m. on last Thursday. Patrolman Alexander found him in the barber shop of the start was supported in the barber shop of

been robbed and wanted Sumann to give him back his pocketbook. The patrolinan thought the fellow was drunk and arrested him. He swore on Wednesday that he went to Sumann's bar-ber shop to get shaved and was drugged in the chair and robbed. He alleges that chloroform was put to his nose and he thought it was a new kind of perfume on was arrested.

surveying for a New Railroad. Chief Engineer Crawford, of the Pennsy vania railroad, and a corps of assistant commenced making a survey on Wedney day for a new railroad to extend from Read day for a new railroad to extend from Read-ing to Lebanon. They began along the Schuylkill opposite Reading and will run the line nearly parallel with the Lebanon Valley railroad,

THE SREEIFFS PROSECUTED.

Mrs. Goda went before Alderman Spurrier this afternoon and entered suits for assault and battery against Deputy Sheriffs Stoner and Armstrong. The defendants waived a hearing and gave bail for trial at the April court.

A RASCALLY FELLOW

Who Begs Money by Telling the Worst Kind of Lies.

There is a beat going about the town at present begging money, and getting it by false pretense. He is a young man; from the description the people give of him, it is believed that he is the young fellow who until recently drove a back. Yesterday he went to a number of persons and collected money by telling them that he had a sick child at home. He called at the house of Ion. A. Herr Smith and told the people there a tale of suffering. Miss Eliza Smith told him that she had no change at the time, but she would send something to the number on South Prince street that he gave as his home. He said his name was Miller. This morning Miss Smith set her colored man with a dollar and told him to give it the man at his home. When he called at that number he found that no such person lived there and the family knew knew nothing of him. At one place a man answering the description of the one that was at Smith's obtained money by stating that his mother had died and he wants to bury her. The fellow seems careful to go to persons who do not know him, and he has an unlimited

Harry Greider, of Mount Joy, has resigned his position as postal clerk on the Pennsylvania railrogd, and will go into business for himself in Virginia. For almost ten years Mr. Greider has been in the postal service, and nearly the whole time ran between New York and Pitteburg. At present be is head clerk on one car. He possesses a thorough knowledge of usiness, and is considered one of the best clerks on the Pennsylvania road. He has plenty of friends in this city.

earliest possible date. The foregoing declaration was prepared and recommended by the committee on railroads, consisting of delegates Juan France Velarde, of Bollvia; H. G. Davis, of the United States; E. A. Mexia, of Mexico; Fernando Cruz, of Guatemala; Jeronimo Zelaya, of Honduras; Jacinto Castellanos, of Salvador; Andrew Carnegie, of the United States; Carlos Martinoz Sliva, of Colombia; Jose Andrade, of Venezuela; J. M. P. Carmano, of Ecuador; F. C. C. Zegarra, of Peru; E. C. Varis, of Chill; Manuel Quintana, of Argentine; J. G. de Amaral Valonte, of Brazil; Jose S. Decoud, of Paraguay, and H. Guzman, of Nicaragna. DELAMATER'S METHODS.

DELAMATER'S METHODS.

He is Offering Petty Offices to Those Supporting Him For Governor.

He is Offering Petty Offices to Those Supporting Him For Governor.
The Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph (Rep.) publishes a lengthy dispatch from Indiana, Pa., which throws some light upon the methods being pursued by Senator Quay's friends to secure the delegation from that county for State Senator Delamater for governor. The dispatch says:
"The Republicans of Indiana have discovered that Chairman Andrews, of the state committee, acting for Delamater, has captured temporarily the Indiana Republican county committee, and is trying to seize the Indiana delegation to the state convention as he did that of Cambria.
"Way back in December last Chairman Andrews saw County Chairman Langham.
Mr. Langham was ordered to immediately create aDelamater hostier was set at work in every township. Not only was this accomplished with as much haste as possible, but the county press was also served. Within a short time after Chairman Langham's visit to Pittsburg several served. Within a short time after Chair-man Langham's visit to Pittsburg several county papers published editorials lauding Mr. Delamater. The Iudiana Messenger was offered the same thing, and refused to print it, although the editor was informed by one of the Delamater managers that the other papers had made a good thing out of it. The Messenger was for Hastings, and is still for him or anybody but Dela-mater.

is still for him or anybody but Den-mater. "Candidate Delamster arrived on the scene early in January. He was taken to barber shops, stores, offices and hotel lob-bies, and held corner consultations just as if he were running for constable instead of the dignified office of governor. All sorts of petty offices were offered for supporting Delamater to various leaders in the town-shin."

"The dispatch closes by saying that the Delamater scheme has been discovered, and measures are being taken to prevent a repetition of the Cambria flasco. A Harrisburg dispatch to the Philadel-ble Bened as a norminent Republican

phia Record says a prominent Republic politician in the confidence of the lead leaders politician in the connected of the leaders said that the name of the man who will be nominated by the Republicans for gov-ernor has not yet been mentioned in con-nection with the nomination. Being pressed to explain, he refused to give the name,

but said the man to whom he referred is very prominent in state politics, has been a long time in office, and that when the convention is held his will be the only name presented, and he will be nominated unanimously. It is believed to be Senator M. S. Quay, who is paying the way for a presidential nomination in 1892.

A Lady's Sorious Fall. Mrs. Ellen Peck, whose home is at No 115 East James street, was walking along Walnut street, and at the corner of North Queen she was taken with something like a fainting spell. She fell over, striking on her face. She was picked up and taken into a neighboring store. Dr. Ilyus was sent for and upon examination he found that she had broken her nose and cut her face badly. She was removed to her home afterwards.

Bids For Water Privileges.

The water committee of councils met or Wednesday evening and opened bids for the use of the city water for street sprink-ling purposes. Enos II. Weaver offered to pay \$366.50 for each two horse sprinkler and \$203 for one sprinkler; Daniel Nein's bid for two horse was \$362.50 and for one horse \$295.50. As two horse sprinklers are the ones generally used the privilege was awarded to Mr. Weaver.

The Ohio River Flood.

The Ohio River Flood. CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—At sleven o'closh this morning the Ohio river had reached 54; fect and is still rising. While there will be much discomfort and considerable loss there is no approhension of a Gevan-tating flood like those of 1885 and 1895, when water reached the height of 71 flood. At Seven Mile, a small stream porth of At Seven Mile, a small stream no Hamilton, Ohio, one life is known to I been lost and it is reported a whole : was drowned while trying to cross For Mile, another small stream north of that city.

Abraham Lincoln Improving. LONDON, Feb. 27. - Master Abraham Lincoln, son of Robert T. Lincoln, the American minister, who it was thought was dying last night, has rallied. The abscess from which he is suffering was lanced by his physician during the night and much relief was afforded to him by the operation. His physicians state i his vitailty is wonderful. Inquiry at residence of Mr. Lincoln at 250 o'cle this afternoon elicited the information i the patient at that hour appeared to be fur

ther rallying. At 4:50 o'clock this afternoon, the doctors announced that the only chance Master Lincoln has for his life lies in another op eration. The operation, which will be desperate character, will be performed in a short time.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The stockholders of the Northern Con tral railroad held their annual meeting in Baltimore. Earnings, \$1,944,356; . de crease of \$165,464.

Cakview, the 20 acre country place of an-President Cleveland, has been pure by a real estate syndicate for \$140,000. This. Cleveland is said to have cleared \$100,000 by the sale.

Robbers Murder. NEWMARKET, Ont., Feb. 27.-The b of Robert A. Smith, a merchant of this place, was found this morning in the cellar of his house with a built hole in the cellar of his house with a bullet hole through the heart. He had evidently been murdered and, as the pockets of the dead man had been emptied and some drawers upstaler ransacked, robbery was no doubt the metive.

Died of Apoplexy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Commission B. White, chief of the burn yards and docks, navy department, died minis residence in this city this morning of apoplexy.

> WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-Par Eastern Pennsylvania : Colder, northwesterly winds,

weather and rain.

amount of cheek. A Postal Cierk Resigns.