low.

Last Tuesday as they were walking along the river, Birchell asked Pelly if he would not like to go down the bank. Rickety steps led down the embankment. As they were going down Birchell called Pelly's attention to some overhanging icioses. Pelly said he became suspicious and west

back.

A few nights later, while crossing suspension bridge in a heavy blow, Birehell told Pelly to get on the other side of him, but Pelly refused. From this out he distrusted his friend and went armed. Pelly became anxious about Benwell, and Birehell told him Benwell had gone to New York. When the story of the murder was printed Pelly was sent to New York. He could not find his friend, and returning to Clifton, found Birehell under arrest.

The Country is Now Paying \$100,000,000 a Year, and the Amount Increases.
Washington Dispatch to New York Sun.
The pension appropriation bill which is
to be passed by the House within a few
days calls for \$98,427,461. This sum is an
increase of \$16,688,761 over last year's appropriation, yet not a dollar of it can ultimately be evaded. On the contrary, it will
fail to meet the expenditures of the coming
year, which will go above \$100,000,000.
The proof of this assertion is to be found,
first, in the urgent deficiency bill, reported
a few days ago, where a pension item of
\$21,598,534 appears. Add that to the appropriation of the last seesion and the amount
resulting is \$103,367,534. Secretary Windom,

Remitted Part of the enalty.

Remitted Part of the enaity.

Assistant Secretary Tichenor has ordered the discontinuance of the suits in St.

Louis against Henry A. Schmidt, for the recovery of \$12,000 for importing, under contract, from Germany, 12 journeymen tailors, in violation of the alien contract labor law, on condition that Schmidt pay to the United States the sum of \$2,000 and costs of the suits. This action is taken in response to numerous appeals for a mitigation or a remission of the penalties.

Execution Issued.

Reed, McGrann & Co., to-day issued an

SAM GREEN PLEADS GUILT

Smith.

These verdicts were unexpected to the district attorney, and he asked permission to withdraw the pies of guitty entered by Charles Yackley, who was also indicted for these offenses. He did not think Yackley ought to suffer punishment while his guilty companions secaped. The court directed the pies to be withdrawn and the district attorney now asked that verdicts of not guilty be entered, and that was also sedered by the court.

The district attorney stated that the evi-

ction of John Faegley, charged with re-fying the goods stolen from Kitch & mith, knowing the same to have been

d Mr. Leaman, his counsel, said he was had all the testimony it could get, it was also ready, and the defendant was entitled to his trial at this time.

Faegley furnishing the boys just ac-ed with money, by purchasing from stolen goods. This desire for money their part was the result of reading dime novels and a mania to see cheap shows, and when complaint was made t them they were found in the gallery

inued to the next term of court and in the

Mr. Leaman, for Faegley, protested strongly against a continuance, but the ad taken.

charging Theo. Loehmyer with vio-tile liquor law, upon the pay-of costs by defendant. He rep-ted a Baltimore brewing com-and was guilty of a technical violaany and was guilty of a teennical long of law by delivering beer to parties in foundia. Constable Wittick was the complainant and as Lochmyer had sold were that many complaints returned to court. There were only eight indictments

very black in color, was charged with rape and enticing from home a female under the age of 16 years. The district attorney d the rape case could not be made out tered. Green entered a plea of guilty as to the other offense. The girl entired was Cora Bills, a white girl, also a resident of

\$500, costs of prosecution, and undergo an

mprisonment of three years. Mary Alice Wansmaker, of Rapho town-ship, was tried for adultery and concealing the death of an illegitimate child. The testimony showed that she was married in 1898, but did not live with her husband. During last year she became on intimate terms with Frank Lisa and the result was the birth of an illegitimate child, which it was alloged she concealed. The testimony failed to substantiate that charge and a then entered a plea of guilty of adultery and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and undergo an imprisonment of one year in the county jail.

o'clock and the case against Charles Wam-baugh, larceny, was called for trial. This dant was charged with stealing letters defendant was charged with stealing letters from the postoffice addressed to his em-ployer, L. B. Herr. He saved the county an expense of the trial by pleading guilty. Sentence was postponed until Saturday when testimony will be heard as to pre-vious good character in mitigation of pun-

larceny. The commonwealth proved that on the 20th of January the defendant accom-panied Mrs. Rippel to the dressmaking establishment of Maggie Kitch, at No. 524 South Duke street. While Mrs. Rippel was having a dress fitted up stairs Nora remained down stairs. After Nora and her companion left the house, Mrs. Kitch missed a table cloth and four towels, she ran after the parties and charged Nors with the theft. Nors denied having taken any of these articles. Later in the day Nora admitted to Mrs. Rippel that she had stolen the arti-cles, and they were found at the house of Mrs. Rippel's father, where Nora had se-

creted them.

The accused denied having taken the goods charged and said it was a put up job on her by Mrs. Rippel, because she would not give her five cents to buy snuff to chew. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The court sentenced her to undergo an imprisonment of three months in the

county jail.

Henry Good and John Wagner were next called for trial. The charges against Good weapons and pointing a pistol, and against Wagner the charge is larceny. The commonwealth proved that on a Friday night in November thieves were caught stealing iron from the blacksmith shop of Harry Saylor, on the Willow Street turnpike. When Mr. Saylor saw the thieves at work he called to his wife for a lantern, and while she went to the house for it one of the thieves pointed a pistol at Saylor. Upon Mrs. Saylor's return she stepped between the pistol and the thief. The thief did not say a word all this time, but kept Mr. and Mrs. Saylor covered with the revolver, while another thief placed iron on the wagon. When the wagon was loaded the

ness called for the commonwealth. According to her testimony Wagner boarded with her for several years. When she read the account of the robbery in the papers she charged Wagner with being one of the parties. He colored up and finally admitted that he, Good and Lechner were

the parties, and that Good was the man who pointed the pistol at the Saylors. The defense was a denial by the accused and an alibi. Good's wife and mother-inlaw testified that he was at home all of the ovening of Saylor's robbery, and several companions of Wagner testified that they were with him all of that evening.

Charles D. Mylin pleaded guilty to companions as assult and battery on Heary thar. The difficulty occurred at the sain into the fay before Christmas. A

Martin L. Miller, of Conoy, was ap-pointed guardian of the minor children of Martha Zimmerman, deceased, late of

TABILIT REFORM.

A Letter From ex-President Cleveland Read at a Convention.

The Indiana State Tariff Reform League met in Masonic hall, Indianapolia, on Tuesday night, with 300 delegates present. Judge D. P. Baldwin, of Loganaport, a leading Republican, presided. Speeches were made by J. Boyd Winchester, of Kentucky; Thomas G. Shearman, of New York; C. S. Darrow, of Chicago, and others. The following letter from ex-President Cleveland was read:

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 1890.—Edgar A. Brown, eag., president, etc.—My Dear Sir: Though my letters to Democratic and Tariff Reform assemblages have lately been very frequent, I cannot deny your request to my a word of encouragement to the tariff reformers who will meet at the first annual convention of the Indiana Tariff Reform League, on the 6th of March. I am very much pleased with the pian upon which your league seems to be organized. It conveys a suggestion of practical work in the field of information and enlightenment. This, if persistently carried out, cannot fall of success. Of course, we do not approach the American people, assuming that they are ignorant or unpatriotic. But we know that they are busy people and apt to neglect the study of public questions. In the engreesment of their daily avocations they are too ready to rely upon the judgment and avowed principles of the party with which they have affiliated, as guides to their political actions. In this way they have become slow to examine for themselves the questions of tariff reform. If, in the light of reasonable and simple arguments and of such object leasons as are being constantly placed before them, our people can be induced to investigate the subjects, there need be no fear as to their conclusion.

The Democratic party, as the party of the people, opponed to assistant to heart as to their conclusion.

subjects, there need be no fear as to their conclusion.

The Democratic party, as the party of the people, opposed to selfish schemes which ignore the public good, and pledged to the interests of all their countrymen, instead of the furtherance of the interests of the few who seek to pervert government powers for their enrichment, was never nearer to its fundamental principles than was it in its contests for tariff reform.

It certainly adds to the satisfaction with which we labor in this cause to be assured that in our efforts we not only serve our party, but all the people of the land.

Yours, very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

THEY WERE ENTERTAINED.

Selson's World Combination Have Good Time With Lancaster Elas.
The Nelson World combination appeared for the second time in the opera house last is greatly pleased with it and no better one has been here this year. The act of the

Nelsons is the one that creates the most en-thusiasm, and it is wonderful. To-night

the company appears for the last time. Robert Nelson, proprietor of the sho company, belong to the order of Elks. After the show last evening Lancaster After, the show last evening Lancaster Lodgel No. 134, of that order, took the strangers in charge and entertained them in splendid style. They assembled at John B. Bissinger's Manor hotel where the Lancaster Elks had prepared a supper, which was partaken of. Exalted Ruler C. C. Duttenhoffer made the Exaited Ruler C. C. Duttenhoffer made the speech of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. Mackay, of the World troupe. There were also speeches by Messra. Nelson, Campbell and others. The Bison City quartette also sang a number of selections that pleased. It was a late hour until the festivities were over, and everybody

the festivities were over, and everybody had a good time.

Robert Nelson, the head of the famous family of acrobats, is a popular gentleman. full of fun and makes many friends. He was a fellow passenger with John A. Coyle, esq., on the steamship from Europe the past summer, and they met on Monday evening for the first time since.

Chronicle Stomach.

The health department is to investigate the doings of "Dr." Kennard, who claims that he has been "called" to establish a "Christ's Institute" to cure people "by the help of God." He uses, he says, "homopatric" medicines. The "doctor" is a colored man; the bulk of his patients are colored, yet he has a good sprinkling of white patrons. Only one of his patients, he claims, died. Her aliment was "chronicle-stomach." Her taking off is what has brought about the inquiry by the health department. The "doctor" says his treatment varies "as I am directed by the voice of God." He is not disturbed by the investigation which is to take place. "Myself and my treatment are in the hands of God."

The health department can do nothing, it is thought unless a charge of fatal malpractice is brought against Kennard, as there is no law in the state requiring any doctor to have a diploma. A bill is now pending before the Legislature to require a physician, before being licensed to practice in Maryland, to pass an examination before a state medical commission.

A new council of the order of A. O. K. of M. C. was organized last night, at Fred M. C. was organized last night, at Fred Shroad's hall, by the election of the following officers: Chaplain, H. Eudy; sir knight councillor, J. D. Will; sir knight captain, L. Long; first lieuten-ant, L. Kellenberger; second lieutenant, J. Kirk; recording scribe, M. Evans; tressurer, C. J. Schulmyer; trustees, W. D. Will, M. Gords, J. A. Overdeer; inner guard, F. Acres; outer guard, E. Weigand. The membership now numbers 27 with six

Hefore Alderman Spurrier, Henry Lenninger and George Book, who were charged with malicious mischief, were heard before Alderman Spurrier last evening and discharged for want of evi-

The case of William Richardson, who is said to have made threats to do John Sherff harm, was returned to court last evening. The accused furnished bail.

Received an Appointment. Edward Barr, son of of Alderman Barr, this morning received notice of his appoint-ment to a cierical position in the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Barr was examined some time ago and passed a first-class examination. He went to Philadelphia on the Seashore Express

Amos Breneman, of Rapho township, was granted a soldier's license to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster.

AFTER LONG SUFFERING.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Master Abraham Lincoln, son of Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, United States minister, who has been suffering for a long time from blood poisoning arising from malignant carbuncle in the left side below the arm pit, died at seven minutepatter eleven o'clock this morning.

During the morning the lad was in a comatose condition and unable to retain

quietly.

Upon being informed of the death of Master Lincoln, the queen immediately sent a message of sympathy to Mr. Lincoln. The body will be embalmed and sent home

for interment.

Abraham Lincoln was 15 years of age, and the only son of the American minister to England. Hon. Robert T. Lincoln married in 1809 Miss Mary Harlan, daughter of ex-Senator Harlan, of Iows, whom President Lincoln appointed his secretary of the interior, although he did not take office until President Johnson's administration. The fruits of this union are three children: a handsome girl, the eldest child, now budding into womanhood: Abraham, the dead boy, and a second daughter, still younger.

Bogus British Lord Held For the Mys-

The following dispatch to the Philadelphia Record from Niagara Falls gives some startling developments in connection with the murder of the young Englishman, Frederick Benwell, whose body was found in a swamp near Woodstock, Ont.; the whole in a swamp near Woodstock, Ont.; the whole affair seems to point to an organized gang in London, of which Burchell was the chief factor, the object of which was to lure the sons of wealthy English people to Canada, presumably to take se interest in an extensive horse-raising farm at Niagara Politics.

Falls:
Quiet Ontario county, just over the border from Niagara Falls, has been startled from its accustomed serenity by a murder foul and mysterious. If the authorities succeed in following to the end the clue which they are now chasing they will unearth a crime which, for cold-blooded purpose and villainous design, has only a parallel in the Preller-Maxwell tragedy in St. Louis.

The local interest in the tragedy, which was first aroused by the discovery of a dead body in the lonely woods in Princeton on February 21, and the identification after the exhuming of the remains on Saturday, rose to a fever height when Reginald Birchell was arrested in Niagara Falls on Monday.

after the exhuming of the remains on Saturday, rose to a fever height when Reginald Birchell was arrested in Niagara Falls on Monday.

This morning Dominion Detective Murray placed Mrs. Birchell under arrest, and the couple are prisoners in the Clifton jail, held for the ornel murder of Frederick Benwell. Douglas Pelly, the other member of the party which set sail from Liverpool just a month ago to-morrow, is under the surveillance of the Canadian police.

The story of Birchell's career in the Dominion, and the dark tragedy which is now coupled with his name, is one that Emile Gaborisu would love to handle. It is this: In the fall of 1888 a young Englishman, with his wife, came to Woodstock. He came with the avowed purpose of learning farming, but he did not take to the plow, and in May last decamped with his spouse, leaving several creditors behind. He claimed sometimes to be Lord Somerset, at other times to be the son of Lord Somerset, of England. His champagne bills were enormous; he spent money freely. His wife looked like a lady of culture, and lived as would a lady of the world.

He disappeared as mysteriously as he came, in May of 1889, and has not been heard from until now. The impression that he made on the susceptible community of Woodstock was that his name was Birchell, and that Somerset & Co. In 1889 Birchell, and that Somerset was his father's title. His letters were addressed R. Birchell, care Somerset & Co. In 1889 Birchell, as a sea shells. It is little farming that they have seen, for the fiesh upon them, apparently is as soft as a girl's. His hair is as dark as a raven's wing, his forehead is broad and low, and his lip is covered with a light mustache. The nose is as delicate as a cameo, and from above it gleam a pair of steel-blue eyes.

As for Reginald Birchell's wife, she is a fair-haired, blue-eyed little creature, with an air of refinement from the top of her pretty head to the tips of her dainty shoes, and the soft voice and charming manner of speech characteristic of the English well b

and the soft voice and charming manner of speech characteristic of the English well bred woman.

Now, what connection have these two mysterious personages with the dark tragedy of the Princeton Pines? Listen to the story that Douglass Pelly told to-day for the first time: He and Benwell came together for the first time, and each had a slight sequantance with the Birchells. According to Pelly's story Birchell tried to induce him to go with him to America. Pelly had been connected with some stock-raising scheme in New Zealand.

Zealand. When Birchell learned this his ardon

Zealand.

When Birchell learned this his ardor became almost importuning; he wooed Pelly as a lover would a girl, and pictured in terms of gold the Eldorado that awaited him. He glowed in his description of the perfected stock farm he owned in Woodstock, Ont.; told of the pleasant pasture lands, the stock that was waxing fat upon them, and then he capped his tale by saying that all his stables were lighted by electricity.

No castle in Spain was ever more filmy than were Birchell's holdings, for he never owned a foot of land in Ontario. Yet Pelly was inoculated by the charm of the thing. He gave Birchell \$899, and Birchell in return was to pay his passage across and then hand over to him a general percentage of the stock farm's yield.

Did similar wiles magnetize Benwell? He, too, had raised stock in New Zealand—so he told Pelly. His father, he explained to his companion, was a colonel in the English service. When the party arrived in New York, on February 14, they put up at the Metropolitan hotel. On Saturdsy Pelly called on some friends of his—the Forrests—who live on Fifth avenue, and Benwell presented a letter of introduction to somebody in the Equitable building, whose name Pelly has forgotten.

The four left Jersey City by the 8:55 train that night for Buffalo. Here they put up at the Stafford house. Benwell and Pelly had rooms Lear each other on the second floor, the Birchell all the time was talking about his farm—the destination of the party. But Birchell explained that it would be better, perhaps, if he went shead in ordered to put his place to rights, and it

AN OLD PHYSICIAN.

DR. JACOB M. MURRER DIES AT HIS HOME

He Retires Ten Years Age, After Prec tioing Thirty Years—A Prominent Member of Mennenite Church.

cither five or seven hours in this lonely spot.

Princeton is less than a hundred miles from Buffalo, and they would have arrived there about 9 o'clock, while a half hour's walk would have brought them to the spot where the body was found. Paris, another station, could be reached by an hour's walk, and it is here where Birchell probably took the train back for Buffalo about 4 p. m. These twelve hours while Birchell was away are the only ones since the pariy left Liverpool that have not been minutely accounted for up to the finding of the body.

And now as to the motive for the crime: Was it a defily played game on Birchell's part to get possession of Benwell's gold, or is the prisoner in the Clifton jail the victim of as remarkable a chain of circumstantial evidence as was ever forged about a human being?

The three arrived at Buspension bridge on Tuesday night and went to Clifton. For a week or so the Birchells and Pelly remained about Clifton and the falls. Birchell kept putting off the visit to his farm, and the funds of both were apparently very low.

Last Tuesday as they were walking alone.

some years ago.

Dr. Musser was highly esteemed in his neighborhood and was on many occasions called upon to administer upon the estates of his neighbors and he was at all times of his neighbors and he was at all times faithful to the trusts reposed in him. It is said that he settled more estates than any one man in the county.

The funeral will take place from Longnecker's meeting house on Saturday afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

DRATH OF WM. F. BRADY. The Well-Known Edge Tool Manufac

turer Dies on Tuesday.

William F. Brady, a well-known Lancaster manufacturer, died at the residence of his son, W. Scott Brady, No. 127 East Walnut street, late on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Brady had been a sufferer from la grippe, which attacked him some time ago, and his death was the result of a general breaking up of the system caused by it.

The deceased was a son of David Brady and was born in this city July 25, 1815. His father was an axe maker and carried on the business in this city. With him

His father was an axe maker and carried on the business in this city. With him William learned the trade and they became engaged in the business together later. Upon the death of his brother, William took the business. He finally moved to Mount Joy and thence to Franklin county. In 1848 he returned to Lancaster county and resumed business in Mount Joy. He had a large foundry and manufactured edge tools of all kinds, which he shipped all over the country. In 1872 the works of Mr. Brady in Mount Joy were entirely destroyed by fire, and he soon afterentirely destroyed by fire, and he soon after wards came to Lancaster. He opened sim-ilar works at Walnut street and Cherry alley. He took his sons into partner-ship and they carried on an extensive busi-ness up to the time of his death. Their axes, hatchets and other edge tools have

Brady made his home with his son Scott.
His family numbered twelve children, but only the following survive: Henry A.
Brady, Mrs. C. Jane Hubbard, wife of

Brady, Mrs. C. Jane Hubbard, wife of H. H. Hubbard, of Lencaster, Mrs. A. T. Carter, of Wheeling, West Virginia, and W. Scott Brady.

The only brothers of Mr. Brady are George, the baker, who has a store at Charlotte and Orange streets, this city, and David, a confectioner, of Chicago.

Mr. Brady had been a member of the Church of God for a number of years. The funeral takes piace on Friday. After services at the house, where Mr. Brady lived, by Rev. J. H. Esterline, the body will be taken to Mt. Joy on the 9:31 train for interment.

resulting is \$103,357,334. Secretary Windom, it is true, says that about \$8,000,000 of this deficiency belongs further back, and that "the amount actually required for pensions for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1839, was \$55,624,779," while "the amount appropriated and estimated for the year ending June 30, 1890, is \$97,758,700," But, on the other hand, expenditures which are not in the annual estimates continue to go on and to appear only in deficiency bills. The high water mark in expenditures is not yet resched. There are now more than half a million pensioners on the rolls. The number there July 1, 1839, was \$99,723, and although 16,507 names had been dropped during the 12 months preceding, from death and other causes, a net increase of 37,168 had been made. This increase still goes on, although it is now a quarter of a century after the end of the civil war, aided by the vigorous exertions of Corporal Tanner and his successor, and by an unprecedented combination of the clerks of Secretary Proctor and Secretary Noble. Bosides, the average annual value of each pension at the end of the last fiscal year was \$131.18, which i was an increase of \$5.78 during the twelve months, due to the legislation of Congress for increase in value; and the present Congress has been busy at the same business during this winter. There were allowed no fewer than 123,000 claims for increase during the last fiscal year alone, besides 51,921 claims for original ponsions. At a recent count there were still 400,516 pending claims in the pension office, including original applications and those for increase for increase in value; and the present Congress may do in granting individual pensions, increasing single pensions and classes of pensions, and passing new general laws, is not provided for its the pending appropriation. Yet measures passed at this sussion will take effect during the coming fiscal year, and the result will appear in another deficiency will have to expend \$1,000,000 to \$40,000,000 to \$40,000,000 to \$40,000,000 terment. A Sudden Death.

John Pickle, a well known citizen of Bart township, died very suddenly at his home, near Georgetown, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Pickel had gone out to the wood pile to get some woed and after cutting & few pieces was seen to fall down. He was carried into the house in an insensible condition and Dr. Helm was sent for, but he died in a very short time. His death was the result of a stroke of apopley. Mr. Pickle was about fifty years. of age. He was a farmer and an industrious man. He leaves a wife and six children, three of whom are married.

She Shot the Burgiar Dead.

A negro burgiar and desperado was killed in Samson county. North Carolina, early Tuesday morning by Miss Alice Kinney, a handsome young woman of 19. Miss Kinney lives on a farm with her mother, and the two are the only ones who sleep in the big farm house. About 3 o'clock Tuesday morning Miss Kinney was awakened by a noise of somebody moving about the adjoining room. She guessed at once that there was a burgiar in the house, and for a moment did not know what to do, but she quickly collected herself and drew from under her pillow a big self-acting revolver and hid it under the bed covering. Then she heard footsteps approach her room, and she closed her eyes and pretended to be asleep. The door opened, and in walked a man holding in one hand a shaded light and in the other a revolver. His face was heavily masked. Approaching the bed he gazed at the girl, and, apparently sure that she was asleep, turned toward the bureau, which stood directly in front of the bed. Miss Kinney arose in bed quietly, and aiming carefully at the burglar's head fired, but missed him. He turned toward her with his revolver raised, and she fired again. This time the bullet struck him in the breast and passed through his heart, killing him almost instantly. His name was Sam Kerns.

Effects of the Recent Weather.

The Furmers' Review of Chicago says: The reports of our correspondents indicate that the recent bilizzard damaged winter wheat in many counties in Central Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Michigan from 15 to 30 per cent. Wisconsin and a portion of the counties in Northern Illinois are protected at present by a blanket of snow. Very few reports of damage by winter killing have been received from Ohio, and none from Kentucky. In the Ohio valley, embracing portions of Ohio, Indiana and Southern Illinois, excessive rain has swelled the streams and flooded the bottom lands, greatly damaging wheat fields on low ground. With the exception of a few counties in Kansas and Central Illinois there are no complaints of damage from Hessian fly. The best all around report comes from Kentucky, and no damage from any cause. The most discouraging report comes from Michigan. Owing to fall drouth many fields began the winter in poor condition. While a few counties are covered with snow, many are bare, and wheat has suffered greatly from the alternate freesing and the wing experienced during the past month.

CHASING THE FOX.

The Young Men's Democratic society.

The Young Men's Democratic society is one of the most flourishing organizations in this city at present, and new members are constantly being added. The regular monthly meeting was held last evening and there was a very large attendance. The following gentlemen were elected active members: Matthew Dorley, Frank Suydam, Edgar Martin, Michael Hegert, Harry Effinger, Frank Leman, Milton T. Robinson and L. C. Rieuner. Twenty applications of persons who wish to become active members were laid over until next meeting.

active members were laid over until next meeting.

The society is now making arrangements to bring Neilie Bly, the famous traveler, to this city for a lecture in which she will describe her lightning trip around the world. She will be at Fulton opers house on Thursday evening, March 18.

Beoretary Barr, of the Young Men's Democratic society, has been corresponding for some time with the manager of Miss Bly and resolved to get her here if it was possible. The members of the club consider themselves very fortunate, as Miss Bly will only appear in the following cities of this state: Philadelphis, Harrisburg, Lancaster and Pittsburg. In the last named city ahe will appear under the auspices of the Press club.

A Tall Drunk.

James Lennen, a big tramp, who is over two yards long, was very drunk when he made his appearance on East King street on Tuesday afternoon. He went stumbling around from gutter to house on the pavement and ladies had considerable trouble in getting out of his way. He stopped in the offices of several lawyers who were unable to get him out, for a time. A crowd of little boys followed and guyed him and he told them in a very confidential way that he was trying to and guyed him and he told them in a very confidential way that he was trying to find the office of Luther S. Kauffman. He seems to have changed his mind, however, as he went to Alderman Barr's office. He asked the magistrate to send him to jail for five days. Constable Graeff was in the office at the time and he escorted James to the station house. This morning he received the sentence be asked for.

A Letter of Thanks.

The following letter has been sent by
Mayor Elect Clark to Mayor Edgerley. It
will explain itself:

will explain itself:

LANCASTER, March 5th, 1800.

Hon. EDWARD ESCERLEY, MAYOR.—
Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge your courteous letter of Feb. 27, 1800, tendering to me your valuable sesistance in becoming acquainted with the duties of the mayor's office. I am too well aware that my inexperience increases the reaponsibility which these duties will soon entail upon me. I must depend not only upon the forbearance of my fellow-citizens, but upon the experience and counsel of my predecessors. Under your administration the experience and counsel of my predecessors. Under your administration the duties of the chief magistracy have been enlarged and the concerns of the city, which require the serious attention of the mayor, have gradually increased. You have faithfully met and discharged them; and your generous tender of assistance to me is most gratefully received. I will no doubt find frequent occasion to avail myself of it. With renewed thanks, I am,

Very truly yours,

ROSERT CLARK.

A Scoundrelly "Practical Joke P
Considerable excitement was caused in Weenersville, Berks county, Tuesday morning, when the people began to stir about. Weenersville is a small village, and when several strangers passed through the place Tuesday morning they stopped the first person they met and inquired as to whether a terrible calamity had befallen the people. Investigation showed that some parties had visited Weenersville during the night and painted the front doors of about a dozen residences a coal black. The woodwork had been thoroughly gone over and not a square inch left untouched. There was much indignation among the people whose hitherto beautifully panelled and brilliantly painted doors had been thus despo led, and the county detective has been given hold of the case. Tuesday morning a force of men and women were seen at work scraping and rubbing off the paint.

Two Rivers Much swollen.

The Ohio river is now over fifty miles wide at Cairo, Ills. It extends from the Cairo level, which holds it banked up forty feet above the lower water mark in Kentucky till it strikes the hills there, forming one solid sheet of water, except for the narrow strips of reckbound earth upon which the Mobile & Ohio and Illinois Central railroads run south. A mile below Cairo it joins the Mississippi, which in turn extends into Missouri another fifty miles, making the combined width of the two rivers over 100 miles. The current is terrific and brings great quantities of heavy drift, making navigation perilous.

The ferry boat Three States made two trips to East Cairo, Ky., yesterday, and one up the Mississippi to Missouri, rescuing people camped out on ground which they supposed was beyond the reach of the flood, but which was being rapidly submerged. At Paducah, Ky., fifty miles up the Ohio, there is much uneasiness, as the city is not protected by levees.

A Turnpike to be Used by a Railway.

A Turnpike to be Used by a Railway.

Josiah Funk and Dr. H. H. Roedel, of
Lebanon; W. G. Moore, of Womeisdorf,
and Joseph H. Kneder, the committee appointed by the stockholders of the Berks
& Dauphin Turnpike company, met in
Lebanon on Tuesday. Hon. John J.
Patterson, of Mifflintown, who represented
the Lebanon Electric railway, agreed upon
a contract for the use of the turnpike for
railway purposes from Annville through
Lebanon to Norristown, a distance of ten
miles.

City Properties Withdrawn.

Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, offered for sale the following properties at the Leopard hotel, on Tuesday evening: No. 1, the two story brick house No. 418 East Orange street, was withdrawn at \$1,500. No. 2, the two story brick house No. 39 Sherman street, was withdrawn at \$725.

Robbed a Hotel.

A thief robbed several rooms at the Park hotel, Harrisburg, on Tuesday. The thief, who obtained a room at the hotel, gave his name as Howard. He left behind him in

NAMED A STATE TICKE

REGRE-ISLAND DEMOCRATY BACKED IN STRONG PLATFORE

They Declare For Boterm of the T Other Beforms Endersed-"Man. W. Davis Nominated Per Severe

Goldner with a force of deputies bette to the factory. The strikers are force to the factory. The strikers are force to the kidnapping of two products students of Ealamazoo college, result the closing of that institution, and two one students were brought before faculty. The boys assurt that if an expelled all will leave.

By the premature explosion of a bank of the figure of the Flymouth Ocal pany. Bear Wilkesbarry, James To

By the premature explosion of a bill No. 1 breaker of the Plymouth Calpany, near Wilkesbarre, James Le and Thomas Owens were fatally injustified the remains of ex-Minister Penewill be taken to Cincinnati to-merror the Pennsylvania railroad.

A shoe factory at Weisenfels, has was destroyed by fire to-day, and semployes lost their lives.

At Pittaburg two men tried to several sticks of dynamits. The ments as were illimbe broken and is arrito die.

No Hope for the Entembed Mine WILKE-BARRE, March 5.—It was do to send another rescuing party is burning tunnel at South Wilkesbarre this morning. After several has search for the eight missing militory party returned to the surface party returned to the surface it of clock and reported that they find no trace of the men. Officials all hope of finding them now is about The work of flooding the tunnel slowly, but huge volumes of smoke it out of the air shaft shows that the satill burning.

Evangelical statistics.
At the Tuesday evening sense Evangelical conference in statistical report for the past facel read. During that year 255 me the conference died. The local ship of the conference is 18,100 school membership, 25,400; school membership and siders, 400,000; school membership, 25,400; school members