TO BUILD THE RAILWAY. THE LITITY PROPLE ON SATURDAY DECIDE

TO FORM A STOCK COMPANY.

About \$80,000 Required to Construct as Bleetric Road to This City-Pennsylvanta Rattroad Men to Subscribe.

electric railroad, which it is proposed to build between Lancaster and Littis, was held at the Springs hotel, in the latter place, on Saturday evening.

Peter S. Reist acted as chairman and

Johnson Miller as secretary, Mr. Miller has been obtaining information for several weeks past in regard to the cost of building and operating electric railroads. From his calculations he thinks that it would cost from \$80,000 to \$55,000 to build the road from this city to Litits. It will cost about \$20 a day to run two motor cars, one leaving Lancaster and Little every hour. The calculation shows that it would be neceasary to carry 50,000 people in each year to

to a number of Philadelphia gentlemen in regard to the road, and he had received the greatest encouragement from the Pennsylvania railroad people, who were anxious to see it constructed. General Manager Pugh said he would take some of the stock and a number of other Philadelphians will do the same. After hearing Mr. Miller's report it was

decided by a unanimous vote to construct the road, and subscription books were

opened to day.

The following gentlemen were appointed to set as a committee to solicit tock: At Lititz, Benjamin M. Stauffer Thomas H. Keller, Harry Reist Landis, Jacob L. Stehman and Johnson Miller. At Neffsville, A. C. Ilyus and George Grube. At Lancaster, Allan A. Herr and J. A. Hollinger.

There is scarcely any doubt now that the road will be built. A great many people are said to be anxious to take stock in it, as it is believed to be a very good investment. There is no doubt if the road was construced h "ill he a benefit to Lancaster as well as Litte.

THE DENWELL MURDER.

CK'p's Jury Finds That He Was

the By Reginald Burchell.

est on the body of F. C. Bendered young Englishman, ded at Princeton, Ontario, night. After Pelly had be body of his murdered be was put in the witness id a wonderful story of his fociations with Burchell and Benwell, as told it at Nigara Falls, but as it has he told it at Niagara Falis, but as it has been already printed very fully, it is not necessary to do more than to emphasize a few important points that apply especially to Mrs. Burchell's part in the case. Pelly swore that Mrs. Burchell on one occasion spoke to him about a famous farm at Niagara, explaining that she disliked to live in the house on the farm as it was very lonely. Burchell frequently spoke about his farm the house on the farm as it was very lonely. Burchell frequently spoke about his farm and his business in the presence of his wife. Mrs. Burchell said also that she was dissatisfied with the servants in the house on the farm and decided to get new ones from a clergyman who was in the habit of bringing them out from the old country. Mrs. Burchell was also present when the arrangements were made by which Burchell and Benwell were to go to Niagara Falls for the purpose of visiting the farm and making preparations for the reception of the party, and on Monday after Burchell and Benwell had left for the farm, she looked in a store in Buffalo, at some new

wall paper, with a view of securing some for the house. A letter was read, signed "F. Somerset, box 572, Woodstock," and addressed to Ford, Rathdun & Co., colonization agents, London, Eng., in which he appeared to make a report of the conduct of a number of different young Englishmen in and around Wookstock, evidently the farm pupils sent out by the agency. It also transpired that Mrs. Burchell told the withness since the murder that she had a presentiment of the trouble, having had bad dreams. The witness then identified the clothing found on Benwell's body. Detective Murray next retold the story of the arest.

tive Murray next retold the story of the arrest.

It was then decided to see if the jury could arrive at a decision without either of the prisoners being brought up from Niagara Falis. After a lengthy consultation the following verdict was agreed to: We find that the said F. C. Benwell came to his death by two pistol shots fired into his head from behind, one at or near the nape of the neck, and the other a little behind and above the left ear, either one of which was sufficient to cause, death, and your jurors have reason to believe, and do believe, that said shots were fired by the hand of Reginald Burchell, alias Somerset, with deliberate purpose, willfully and feloniously to commit murder, or on about the 17th of February, 1890; and we are of opinion that Caroline Burchell, the wife of said Reginald Burchell, was accessory to the murder after chell, was accessory to the murder after the fact.

There was very little difference of opin-

ion among the jurors as to the question of guilt, the only question being whether or not a verdict should be given in the ab-

She Thrashed Three Men.

She Thrashed Three Men.

A dispatch from Gainesville, Tex., says:

"Margaret Lane, sixty years old, weigh175 pounds, and a giantess in strength, yesterday cleaned out the mayor's office. Several days ago her husband was fined by the
mayor's court. At ten o'clock yesterday
she called at that official's office and gave
him a tongue lashing. He ordered Policeman Robertson to arrest her, and she
knocked the policeman fits with a square
shoulder blow on the nose. At this juncture City Attorney Hall entered, and attempted to restrain the virago, and she also
floored him. The mayor then took a hand
in the game, and she brocked him down.
Then she waded in and actually thrashed
all three of them and drove them from the
court-room. In her rage she nearly stripped
herself of clothing. The men are badly
disfigured about the face. She held the
court for three hours after she drove them
out and only when she got ready did she
leave."

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Ps., March 10, 1890. Free de-

Annie Bierman, Miss Sadie Christ, Mrs. William A. Kaufiman, Lizzie Kline, Mrs. Emma Moore, Miss Mary A. Ruedeman.

Gart's List—W. J. Broadmeadow, George the suffert Ray Curley, Patrick Daily, F. A. the miseriesh, John F. Reiner, Master Lewis through the W. Siegrist, A. W. Story, Geo. is emphatican. S. P. Urich, Mose Waters, Nor, 17 and 139 Foerth.

Heirs to \$200,000.

Heirs to \$200,000.

Cheing made to locate several of John Macomb, formerly of John Macomb, formerly of John Macomb, formerly of Licenses, ied recently, leaving an estate en \$200,000. William Macomb, he deceased, was a resident of CARRIAhia, but no trace of him can to the location of Large deceased, was a resident of CARRIAhia, but no trace of him can to the location of the late of Large daughters, Annie and last be discovered before all the latest styles is can be settled up. Tages, Phactons, Surf.

Buckboards, Trotting bine's Inscription.

Market Wagons, etc., the distone will soon be a fine time of Second-He of the late Mrs. Annie no Now is the time to ordehiehem churchyard, in first class work and all whip. Chester county, My prices are the lowest.

My prices are the lowest.

Engainting and Repair of twenty-one.

The deceased, was a resident of twenty-one.

The latest styles is can be settled up. The latest two prices are the lowest.

The latest was a style of the late Mrs. Annie and line of work and all whip. Chester county, he may be compared to the latest two prices are the lowest fill and the latest two prices are the lowest fill and the latest two prices are the lowest fill and the latest two prices are the lowest fill and the latest fill

"OLD SPORT" CAMPANA.

"OLD SPONT" CAMPANA.

He Is Dead Broke and Seeks the Station
House For Lodging.

In the station house this morning there
was a character who is well known to the
sporting people of the United States. He
was no less a personage than Napoleon
Campana, who is called "Old Sport" by
every man and boy who ever read
an account of a walking match. He
lives in Chicago at present, but has been in
the East. Several days ago he capaged in
a walking match at New Brunswick, New
Jersey, but it was a dead failure, and he
was obliged to make his way as best he
could to Philadelphia. He remained in
the Quaker City several days and then
started for the West. He arrived in Lancaster on Saturday evening and went down started for the West. He arrived in Lancasier on Saturday evening and went down to the King street rink. He tried for a chance to make a few dollars running bu was unable to do so and applied for ledging at the station house. He was accommodated and this morning the mayor discharged him. He is now on the town and may remain here long enough to give an exhibition that will enable him to get sufficient funds to reach home. "Old Sport" has taken part in some of the greatest walking matches that ever took place in this country. He is 62 years of age, but is full to the neck of sporting blood. On his leg he has John L Sullivan's name, in India ink and he is as proud of it as many men are of their wives. He is very anxious to run in Lancaster, and he says he will show the people what an old timer can do.

A DIZZY WALKING MATCH.

The Ladies and Their Accessions Skip the Town, Which Would Not Bite.

The farce which was begun in the King street rink on Friday evening and was called a walking match, turned out just as everybody predicted. It was a fake of the worst kind, and Saturday night wound it up. There were four or five women and one or two men in the party, and on Friday night two of the females and one man statted. They had nobody to see them and on Saturday evening they did little better. Nors Evans, a ing they did little better. Nors Evans, a newcomer, made 21 miles in four hours, and at the close Miss Howard had 27 and Charles Sterling 32. George Lawrence walked a square heel and toe and made ten miles in one hour and twenty-two minutes

It was the intention of this powerful combination to remain in town for four nights, giving four hours of walking each night. They agreed to pay \$50 for the rink for that time and they gave up \$5 in advance to Samuel Bausman, the agent of the building. Without telling that gentleman of their intention or giving him any more money, they fled from town this morning. When Chief of Police Smeltz went down to collect \$6 license the man-ager was so frightened that he almost shook the buttons off his vest. He tried to put the chief off by talling him that he would pay the bill on Monday, but that would not work. He finally paid it in full and almost took the last cent he had. The party stopped at the Cooper house, but they were unable to pay their bill in full when they wanted to go away. They paid when they wanted to go sway. They paid part of it and left a trunk behind for the remainder. Other bills are owed around town and they fooled their creditors by telling them they intended remaining over until Tuesday. They are a miserable lot of tramps, and will no doubt be obliged to

flee from other towns or be jailed.

ELIZABETHTOWN, March 10 .- Rev. F. P. Mayser, of Lancaster, occupied the Lutheran church pulpit yesterday morning, preach-ing in the German language.

B. L. Brubaker, of Allentown college,

was on a visit to relatives and friends in

Henry Hess left for Conemaugh, where he has secured a position as operator on After several weeks absence Rev. Mc

Guire occupied his pulpit yesterday.

The Elizabethtown Glee club will hold a iterary entertainment in Horst's hall on

Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Fletcher, of Steelton, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Jacob Myers, on South Market street.

Amos Brandt is learning telegraphy, eing on duty at night.

WALKING WITH A LADY. Tuo Gentleman Should Always Keep Her rom the Boston Traveler.

It is a generally conceived opinion that a gentleman walking with a lady should walk on the outer side of the aidewalk. This idea does very well for a country town, but in a great city where thousands upon thousands of people, all in mere or less of a hurry, are continually passing, it is a very poor rule to follow. One writer on the subject says: "The duty of a gentleman is to protect the lady he is walking with; to take all the hard knocks, jostles and possibly umbrella tips to himself, shielding the weaker vessel from many disagreeables, and to do this she must invariably be on the gentleman's right side, where she can promenade at her ease, guarded by his manly form, and not being obliged one-half of the time to take all the buffs and rebuffs constantly recurring in a crowded thoroughfare." Now, if some of the social leaders of this city were to take the establishment of this custom into their hands it would not be long before Boston could boast of a fad that would be a great benefit to the ladies of the community, and one that I hope to see a recognized custom in the course of not a great number of years. nized custom in the course of not a great

He Poisoned Three Springs.

On Saturday morning a fourteen-year-old son of James Barnhouse was arrested on the charge of poisoning three springs in West Grafton, W. V. Several families obtain water from the springs, and a num-ber of cases of sickness led to an investiga-

tion.

It was ascertained that young Barnhouse had stolen two dozen packages of rat poison from the store of L. L. Loar, and had emptied their contents into the springs. That no one died is surprising. Young Barnhouse has had a mania for poisoning chickens, cats, dogs and so on, and it is presumed he was ambitious to try his hand on higger game.

Lightning Helped Them.

Lightning Helped Them.
During a thunder storm on last Tuesday
the jail at Moulton, Ala., was struck by
lightning and a hole torn in the roof. The
jailer neglected to repair the damage, and
on Friday night five prisoners escaped
through the opening.

They obtained a file somehow, filed out
of their cells, and, by cutting their blankets
into strips, lowered themselves to the
ground from the roof. If the roof had
been repaired in time they could not have
escaped from the building after getting out
of the cells. One negro charged with murder refused to escape. He was the only
prisoner left.

Blew The Intruder's Read Off. Blew The Intruder's Head Off.

John McCafferty, a young man residing at Centralia, Pa., was shot and mortally wounded Sunday night by Daniel Faust, who resides with his wife and another couple between Ashland and that place. McCafferty, it is alleged, attempted to force an entrance into the house notwithstanding threats of Faust, who was inside. When the door gave way Faust fired, blowing the top of McCafferty's head off. Faust has given himself up.

United States Jurors.

The following jurors from Lancaster county have been drawn to serve in the United States circuit court in Philadelphia during the April term: James A. Me-Devitt, William Beates, Jacob H. Witmer, John B. Werfel, Jacob M. Frants, Peter S.

CLAIM OF TWO SISTERS.

NOW TREY ALLEGE THE FORBULA POR ROSTRYTER'S BITTERS WAS COTTEN.

tate of Their Brother-A Millersville Woman One Of the Contestants.

On Wednesday last the orphans' court of Allegheny county issued a decree distri-buting the funds and securities of the estate of the late David Hostetter. The amount

will was found, consequently in the court's decree two sisters of Dr. David Hostetter—Mrs. Stoner, of Allegheny, and Mrs. Sammy, a widow with five children, of Marietta, find no share in their father's

The two sisters have engaged counsel and will make a vigorous effort to secure an equal share with the heirs of their deceased brother David. The claim upon which they will base the contest is that in 1856 their father transferred his business to tion of any kind, that at the time of this transfer their father was incompetent to transact business and, therefore, the transfer was illegal and that they are legally en-titled, each to a one-third interest in their

hither's estate.

The defense has engaged counsel in Washington and Philadelphia. Suit will Brown & Hensel, attorneys for the heirs

of Jacob Hostetter, deceased, were seen to-day in reference to the above item which appeared in this morning's papers. From them the following facts were learned: them the following facts were learned:

In the litigation between the heirs of Washington Smith and those of David Hostetter over the right to use the recipe for the Hostetter & Smith stomach bitters, it was shown on the part of David Hostetter's heirs that the recipe had been assigned on February 17, 1858, by Jacob Hostetter to his son David.

letter to his son David. Jacob Hostetter left surviving him three children, David, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Hoof-stittler, of Millersville, and Mrs. Stoner, of Pittsburg. When Mrs. Hoofstittler and Mrs. Stoner learned how their brother David became possessed of the receipts, they consulted Brown & Hensel and "Geo. C. Wilson, of the Pittsburg bar, as to their rights. They allege that at the time the

ound mind and capable to make such an An assignment made under such circumtances is claimed to be vold, and these attorneys, through the orphans' court of Allegheny county, served notice on the heirs of David Hostetter that they would ask for an accounting for the profits realized by the sale of bitters made from this receipt since the alleged fraudulent assignment.

The orphans' court of that county directed a distribution of the personal estate, amounting to over \$5,000,000, but to be distributed to the heirs only upon their giving an indemnity bond to secure the executors against loss. A similar notice was served on the representatives of the state of Washington Smith. The real estate of the Hostetter estate has

not yet been distributed and that is very A bill in equity setting forth the above

facts will be filed in the Allegheny court in a few days, and if Mrs. Hoffstittler and Mrs. Stoner recover anything their award

LICENSE COURT.

The List Gone Over and Old Stands, With Few Exceptions, Were Relicensed. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning to

consider the applications for licenses to sell liquor for the year beginning April 1. The list of applicants was called over beginning with the First ward, city, and all old stands, against which remonstrances were not filed, were granted with the exception of those noted below.

In the First ward the licenses of Mrs. Henry Niemer, Water and Orange, and Louis Pfacilie, of the Mænnerchor hotel, were passed. They will be considered with the applications for new stands. In the Second ward there are two appli-

cations for the hotel now kept by Theo. Wenditz. Mr. Ransing and Mr. Wenditz claim to be the lessees of the hotel. The court said to the attorneys interested that the question of who is the lessee can not be raised on the applications for license and whenever it was agreed who was to occupy the hotel, the court would grant the license

to that party.
In the Fourth ward, George W. Schestz and M. P. Cormeny are applicants for the hotel in the Locher building. To ascertain who is the lessee the application was

George H. Miller's application for a liand the hotel property will be occupied for

other business purposes.

The application of Frederick Stoner, Manor, for tavern license, new stand, was withdrawn. There was a remonstrance filed and petitioner's counsel stated that under the circumstances a license should

not be issued.

The whole number of applications on file is 347, of which 31 are for liquor stores, 17 for bottlers' license,9 brewers' and 6 distillers', and of that number there are about twenty-five that are new stands, or renonstrances are on file against the granting of a license. The number of licenses

granted was 321. The court fixed Friday next at 10 o'clock as the time for the hearing of the applica-tions for new stands and those against which remonstrances were filed.

There was a good attendance at the Ephrata walking match on Saturday even-ing. It closed at 11 o'clock, with the following score : Nolan, 260 miles ; Kauffman 235 and Rine 177. Another match on a more extensive scale is talked of.

Kauffman wants to walk or run Frank Scheid for as many miles as the latter can furnish dollars, and Nolan wants to go igainst Lawrence on the same condition

Infringement of a Patent. Prof. Wm. B. Hall, of this city, is patentee of a very fine hammerless gun. This patent has been infringed by Charles Lancaster, the noted gun manufacturer of London, Eugland. Prof. Hall's patent being for the United States prevents the importation of any guns using any por-tions of his patent, without the importers being liable for damages. Steps have been taken to protect Prof. Hall's patent.

For Violating the Fish Law. Elias Snyder, Amos Doebler, John Huber and James Erisman, convicted some time ago of violating the fish law by fish ing with dynamite in the Conestogs creek were called for sentence. The court im posed the penalty directed by the act of assembly-a fine of \$50 and costs of prose-

Played to Poor Business Frank Lindon and his company player "Monte Cristo" in the opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings. The sudi-ence was very small, but the orchestra and unbers enjoyed the performances very

A WOMAN AT A PRIZE PIGHT.

She Serves as Second For Her Son, Who Whipe His Man.

Jack Hefferman is the winner of a desperate fight, which occurred near Wilkenbarre. He owes the victory to his mother, who Saturday afterneon, established a remarkable precedent in ringside history. She entered the ring as second to her boy and, arged by her words he snached a success from almost sure deft. M.

Jack Heffernan and John Carter are local pugilists residing at Mill creek. They have been in training for the event for many months. Carter weighed in at 180 pounds and Heffernan at 150 pounds. Among the spectators present was Mrs. Bridget Heffernan, mother of one of the principals. Carter objected to the old woman's presence, but she refused to go. She is a big, burly body of sixty years. She said she wanted to see the battle and would not budge an inch for any man in the crowd.

"I want to see what is in that lad of

Before two rounds had been fought it looked as though Hefferman was besten, but his mother would not allow him to give up. She kept cheering him on and her encouraging words had a buoyant effect on Heffernan and a corresponding depression took hold of Carter's apirits.

In the seventeenth round Mrs. Heffernan, who, previous to this, had found much fault with Henly, her son's second, determined to replace him. When she stepped into the ring she was loudly cheered. Heffernan took a new lease of life under his mother's care. She would shout out at the top of her voice: "Now, belt him. That's a good one, my son's Give him another in the same upot. That's a good boy; don't diagrace the Heffernans."

Martia began to weaken now, and in the twenty-fifth round failed to come to time. Mrs. Heffernan embraced her boy, who was covered with blood, and, taking her handkerchief off her head, gave three cheers for the Hefferman family. The purse was for \$100.

FREE AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

orted to Prison By Sheriff Cleveland and Pardoned By Governor Cleveland and Pardoned By Governor Cleveland. "Eighteen years in prison! The world looks new to me now." This was the remark of Jas. Kelley, who was convicted of murdering a man in the First ward, Buffalo, and sentenced to be hanged way back in October, 1871. Kelley is a free man now, and returned to Buffalo, his old home, last Thursday night, to spend the remainder of his days.

and returned to banalo, his old nome, last Thursday night, to spend the remainder of his days.

"God knows I am innocent of knowing that I killed a man," continued the old man, who has now reached the ripe age of three score. "I must have been crasy drunk if I did it. After the trial my friends went to work with a vim to have my sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. Just five days before the time set for the execution the commutation papers arrived, and, of course, I felt pretty well. Grover Cleveland was the sheriff at the time, and instead of sending a deputy to Auburn with me he went himself, saying that he had never been in the state prison and wanted to improve the opportunity.

"I believe I am the only man in the world who has been escorted to prison by a president of the United States. Wouldn't you consider that a little honor? There was a great effort made by my Buffalo friends to induce Grover Cleveland to pardon, me when governor. The very last paper he signed his name to at Albany, as governor was my pardon, to take effect March 5, 1890, and here I am.

A FIREMAN INJURED. To Falls From His Train at Mill Creek Harry Otatott, a fireman on the Penn-sylvania railroad, met with an accident on Sunday morning which may yet prove fatal. He was working on the Philadel-phia Express, which usually passes through this city at 2:20 a.m., but was about forty minutes late on Sunday morning. When the train was a short distance wes of Mill creek, Otstott went back to the tank to get a drink of water. While he was in a stooping position the train darted around a curve and he was thrown off. The engineer soon discovered that he was off the locomotive and he stopped the train and went back. Otstott was found lying in the ereek and was quickly taken on board and kindly cared for by the crew. He was taken to Philadelphia and placed in the Presbyterian hospital. An examination of his injuries showed that his skull was fractured, one car was cut off, and he was badly bruised about the body and face.

The injured man is about 35 years of age. He lives at Harrisburg and has a wife and family.

suffering and Destitution in North and

Suffering and Destitution in North and South Dakota.

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American National Association of the Red Cross, had been investigating the statements concerning the suffering and destitution existing among the pioneer settlers of North and South Dakota, with a view of aiding those in need of help. She has ascertained that there is urgent necessity for immediate action, and now appeals to the public for each subscriptions, large enough to meet every emergency. She has information that there are at least 5,000 people dependent, and many more who, though they have provisions for themselves, need feed for their stock. H. T. Helgesen, state commissioner of agriculture, Grand Forks, N. D., will distribute all funds sent to his address.

Saturday evening was the time appointed for the payment of the costs in the cases at Alderman Barr's office, growing out of the parties failed to come to time with the cash, and were given until this evening to pay. If not paid then the cases will go on.

Sheriff Burkholder was engaged all of Saturday in disposing of the personal property of Israel L. Landis. Only small articles were sold, and the amount realized was not large. The sale will be continued

Sold a Ranch for \$700,000. The sale of the Deloris Ranch and Cattle company at Deloris, Tex., was closed on Saturday, when the Columbia Cattle company, of New York, purchased the entire ranch for \$700,000. The company's head-quarters are in Carlisle, Pa.

Willie Pigott and Inex Younker had grown up together in Denver, Col. The boy was 14 years old and the girl 12. A few days ago the girl died. When the news was imparted to Willie he swallowed a brass button and died on Sunday.

Bitten By a Dog Stehman Diller while walking down Prince street last evening was attacked by a dog, which bit him in the hand, causing very ugly wound. Dr. McCleary attended

Donated to the Soup House.

J. L. Bushong, city, to-day donated one hundred pounds of flour to the soup house. Struck By a Stone. Frank, a little son of William Deen,

playing near the Leopard hotel with a number of other boys and one of them began teasing a tramp. The gentleman of the road was not slow to gather up a stone, which he threw into the crowd. It struck young Deen on the leg, bruising him very badly.

Annie Chomo, who was indicted with ohn Kenderosh for the murder of her hus-and, John Chomo, committed suicide in as prison at Norristown, on Sunday. She award herself with a silk handkerchief,

DIED IN READING. JACOB GOODMAN. UNTIL RECENTLY A CITIZEN

OF LANCASTER. Well-known Ball Player, Stricken by Paralysis Sunday Night-How He Won

a Game for the Ironaldes Club.

Jacob Goodman, in his time one of the best, known ball players in this country, died at the home of his father, I arael Goodman, at No. 408 South Seventh street, Reading, on Sunday night. He had been in bad health for a long time past, but his death was hastened by an attack of paralysis which he had on Sunday afternoon. The stroke rendered him unconscious and he remained in that condition up to the time of his death.

The Reading papers state that the decause of his long suffering, while playing on the Ironaldes club, of this city, in 1894. Although that may have been the case the

Although that may have been the case the old friends of deceased here do not know of such an injury. He had a stroke of paralysis some years ago while he lived on Plum it. His illness was so great that he left Lancaster about six months ago and went to Reading to live. His sickness caused his mind to become unbalanced, and it was not long until his friends here noticed it and had the greatest sympathy for him. He imagined the strangest kind of things and told wonderful stories about base ball and the great rickes that he intended to get by playing. Since his removal to Reading only his most intimate friends here have

ternity, and others as "Big Jake." He was a tall, well built man, and some years ago was the picture of health. He was born and raised in the city of Reading, and as early as 1878 he began playing ball, joining the old Active club with Sam Fields and others. Shortly after that he began playing a professionally. He that he began playing professionally. He played on the Milwaukes, Allegheny, Wilmington, Ironsides, Trenton and other clubs. In 1876, while on the Allegheny team, he received an injury to one of his legs while stealing a base, from which he never fully recovered.

with the Bay City (Michigan) club to play first base. The club was then under the management of Samuel Watkins, who afterwards guided the famous Detroits to the championship. Pitcher Fouts and other famous men were on the Fouls and other famous men were on the team that season. After playing with the club for about a month Goodman became tired of it and desired to come to Lancaster. He was an intimate friend of Robert Clark, then manager of the Ironsides team, who negotiated with Mr. Watkins and obtained his release for a sum of money. Jake then came to Lancaster and at once went on first base for the Ironsides, playing the position through. In 1885 he played a short time with Trenton and then quit the diamond. When in his prime Goodman was one of the heaviest hitters in the country, and the pitcher that "monkeyed" with him by giving him a low ball, was always fine stick work for the Ironsides and won several games for them. On one occasion the Ironsides and Trenton clubs were playing in this city. The score was tie by 2 to 2 until the twelfth inning when Goodman rapped the ball over the fence back of centre field and made a home run, winning the game, "Connie" Murphy, the Irish fairy, who is now pitching for the Brooklyn Brotherhood team, was in the box for Treaton that day and when he saw the havoc Goodman had made, he said to Patsoy Powers, the manager: "When I saw the big bugger swipe it I just thought good-bye ball, you will never get in the lot again." After that Murphy was always afraid of Goodman, and was careful to keep the ball away from

his legs.

The deceased was 37 years of age and unmarried. He had an extensive acquaintance among ball players and was well liked by them.

WANAMAKER A CALAMITY.

WANAMAKER A CALAMITY.

A Candid Republican Opinion, and From Pennsylvania, Too!

The time has come when the Republican press of the country should demand a halt upon the postmaster-general in his attempt, officially, to commit the party to a policy utterly at variance with its every principle, its past purposes and its present alms.

The party has been built upon the broad foundations of protecting private enterprise, of dispensing equity and justice, and of insuring presperity alike to the people and the government; and while it has been in the control of statesmen of cleer understanding and broad comprehension its success has been fully attained.

It has been the custom, and quite the practice, upon the accession of any fine fresh from the fields of finance, or of a limited career in the legal profession, or from haberdashery as a pursuit, for the professional lobbyists to seize upon him and thoroughly infiate him with their assurances of his comprehensive statesmanship; this accomplished he soon becomes larger than his party and a weak prey to their schemes.

It would be idle to attempt to conceal the apparent fact that Mr. Wanamaker, in the new vocation of a postmuster general directing the legislation of Congress, has entirely lost his head and forgotten his place, and painfully manifests that he is "most ignorant of what he is most assured." His personal assumptions bright pass with him, on his retiretient from office, into oblivion, and we might now pass them by were fit not that our pride and faith of party is greatly wounded with the exhibition he makes while prompted by a lobby of designing scamps, to schemes that have neither the demand of the people, the sanction of the party, nor the commendation of the president for their justification.

That a great political party should be held responsible for the vigaries of a cabinet minister is quite deplorable, but when these affect their purpose the material interests of large classes of the people, his attitude visits the party as a calamity by insuring i

Come Off. Billy.

If York does not decide to place a club in the Interstate Learne Lancaster will—
Philadelphia Press.

Poor Billy Voltz.
With his league. If lase ball is dead in York it is "deade." in Lancaster. The best Billy can do is to let in the old Harrisburg club. He ne yer should have crowded it out.— York Daely.

Mr. Volts know

Mr. Voltz knowa very well that Lancaster has no idea of starting a club. He is only trying to bluff the York people into stirring themselves. From present indications York has no more idea of starting a club than, Lancaster has of getting a public building. A Novel suit for Slander.

B. Frank Eshleman, attorney for Jacob D. Noll, this afternoon entered a suit for slander against Phares Jacoby. The alleged slanderous words were these: "Noll when he lived it Lebanon had a dead sow for a frent doo" step," and for saying so plaintiff

THE METHODEST CONFERENCE.

Another Effort to Have Lay Representation in That Body.

The lotth annual season of the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episopal church will be held in the operahouse at Pottsville beginning on Wednesday, and it promises to be one of the most important questions to be considered will be that of lay representation. At the last general conference in 1888 an order was sout down to the annual conferences saking for a vote upon the proposition that the lay delegates to the general conference should equal in number the clerical delegates. A number of conferences, including that of Virginia, have voted unanimously against changing the present ratio of representation.

A committee of Philadelphia laymen, headed by ex-Governor Pattison, will urge the conference to decide in favor of equal representation, but it cannot be predicted what will be done with the question.

Rev. Wm. Swindelle said: "Laymen are divided on the subject. They defeated themselves at the last general conference. The ministers are divided, too. Some are willing to grant equal representation on certain conditions. Many laymen raise the objection that they can't afford to be delegates because their duties as such would keep them away from business at least four weeks. The matter will be submitted by the bishop as a change in the rules of representation. The laymen now have a good deal of power in making the laws of the church. They can call for a vote by orders, and by their dissent as an order veto a proposed law."

Since the passage by the last general conference of the new rule extending the possible length of a minister's stay in one piace from three to five years the members of the annual conference he away not been able to predict all the changes. The number, of course, is fower at each session.

Bishop Fluggerald, who will preside over the conference, is one of the newest bishops of the samual conference and recording secretary of the Missionary society, with an office in New York. He is about 80 years of age, and is a staunch Prohibit

Through Lack of Work Distress is Increasing in the Anthracite Hegion.

The working people of the anthracite coal regions are in great distress. Every day brings evidence that there is more real misery and want among the miners at present than there has been for many

present than there has been for many years.

When the collieries made three-quarter time the miners had as much as they could do to live. Now, when the collieries are working only a few days in each month, with no prospect of doing better, the people are becoming discouraged as hunger and want begin to stare them in the face. Indeed, many supposed to be in easy circumstances are reality in need, and are obliged to rely on the generosity of the merchants for the actual necessities of life. The merchants are also beginning to feel the depression, and many are obliged to refuse goods on credit in order to keep themselves out of the sheriff's hands. With all due care many of the smaller dealers have gone under, and hardly a day passes that a sheriff's notice is not tacked on some store in the country.

In the country.

With the intention of eventually having little homes of their own, many of the coul comlittle homes of their own, many of the miners have purchased lots of the coal companies and land associations and constructed houses, agreeing to pay for the same in regular monthly instalments, until the sum borrowed and the interest thereon shall be paid. To attain this they have denied themselves clothes and many of the necessaries of life. Another class now in want consists of those who, in better times, never practiced economy. One pay day never brought enough money to last until the next came around. Then there are those whose daily earnings, even when working full time, could scarcely maintain their large and dependent families.

With a view to relieving as much of the suffering as possible relief funds have been started in several towns. There has been a generous response from the business men and the more favored class of people. The committees having in charge the distribution of goods have encountered many cases of actual starvation. Those people who thus suffered would not have saked aid and their wants have only been discovered and relieved through the efforts of neighbors.

Happily the season has been a mild one and this has been a real blessing to many of the families. Had the weather been stall severe the suffering would doubtless have been much greater. Better times may come sooner than expected, but the present outlook is not encouraging.

ANTI-PAT WAS OF NO USE.

A Pittsburg Girl Dead Who Weigher The funeral of the heaviest woman in Pittsburg fook place Sunday afternoon. Mist Lizzie Kramer weighed 428 pounds. She was the daughter of John Kramer, a grocer, and one of a family of five boys and two girls. All of them are large people. But Lizzie was heavier than any two of her brothers. She was only 25 years old. From youth she was disposed to excessive curpulency. As a school girl, when on the street, she attracted general attention. During her later years she was asoen very seldom. Her weight became so great that she did not like to be stared at by people on the street.

not like to be stared at by people on the street.

Her weight was a burden to her within the last three or four years. She was continually trying medicines and miscellaneous nostrums to reduce her liesh, but without success. Every new anti-fit compound found in her a purchaser. Still she enjoyed fairly good health, and until a week ago she helped her mother in all the housework. She was taken ill on Thursday and died on Friday evening. Her ceffin was 5 feet 9 inches long and 25 inches aeross on the inside. It was, of course, made specially, and was the widest ever made in Pittsburg. It was all that aix stalwart pall-bearers, assisted by the uncertaker, could do to lift the coffin into the hearse.

A "Jack the Ripper" in Russia.

Tremendous excitement prevails in Moscow over the horrible murder of a sister of charity named Piatnizsky, a woman of 40 years, and well known for her many charitable deeds. Her body was found cut into small pieces, inclosed in a sack, which had been sewn up, and thrown down in a semi-retired spot, where detection was only a question of a few hours. The head had been rudely cut from the trunk and was found wrapped in a cloth in another quarter of the city.

So near as could be determined the woman was strangled, and from some evidence which the police will not disclose the murder was fixed upon a young medical student named Belsonsoff, who was arrested in the province of Wladimir and who immediately committed suicide. No reason is known for the deed. A "Jack the Ripper" in Russin.

A Real Estate Firm.

A Real Estate Firm.

The Arkansaw Traveler publishes double column cuts of W. C. Pyfer, a native of Lancaster, F. W. McConnell and A. B. Cook, and brief sketches of the real estate firm of McConnell, Cook & Co., of Missoula, Montana. The Traveler says: "Attracted to that place by the rare natural resources of the young city and foreseeing its future greatness, they at once made extensive purchases of hundreds of acres of unimproved suburban property, had it platted and laid out in choice additions, and have placed a portion of the same upon the market. To their effort is due much of the rapid growth and prosperity Missoula enjoys. Mr. W. C. Pyfer is a nutive of Lancaster, Ps. He came to Montana in 1828, since which time he has been engaged in the real estate business. The firm are all staunch, raitable rooms.

AN ELECTION

EXCITING INCIDENTS ATTERN PAL CONTEST IN A MAIN

and the Holders Are O Those Believing Th

Bidderord, Maine, March II great excitement here over the election. One hundred special 25 deputy sheriffs are on duty. Of the men whose naturalisas were issued by the municipal loged violation of the law are louged. Special officers are sympathy with the men. In or sheriffs arrested a challenged clube were drawn and the sp and the crowd liberated the pr In another ward Deputy U Marshall Obed F. Steckpole volver when a crowd interfer volver when a crowd in volver when a crowd interfer arrest of a prisoner. Stackpol in holding his man, and also arrest of a special officer who is At 10 a.m. warrants were is arrest of the sheriff, and 10 p the local police captured De States Marshal Stackpole & Sheriff Parker, of North B hustled them to the police state by a mob. A general riot in 6

Thrown Into a Riv PEKIN, Illa., March 10.—T Bernhard Junghans, a weal horsedealer of Peoria, was i Illinois river on Saturday. lived with them, were a murdered man's watch, found on them. He had b

Rome, March 10 .-- A dent of the Chamber o Signor Crispi, the prim Signor Riancheri is about

announced in the Chamb

rested at Prescott, a

PHILADELPHIA, March 10-an ex-policeman, who was week charged with following

TELEGRAPHIC TAR Sir Peter Coats, of the well a making firm of J. & P. Coats, The Chicago cigarmakers, 1,55 pected to strike. Employers are

Ex-Congressman Taulbee's calmost hopeless.
Representative O'Donnell, cointroduced a bill fixing a date equivalent to the expert introduced a bill fixing a capacity of the expert of the expert of the expert of the countries on countries not executing expenses the eximited free. The object late coffee growing in countries tax coffee coming here and Brazil and other countries to

Brasil and other countries to a export taxes.

Minister Robert Lincoln deal port that he intends to resign.

A special train tendered by taylvania rathroad to the Madico Co. traveled from Jersey City to ton in four hours and seventeen the fastest time on record. The gave "Aunt Jack," the president property of the president of the country prominent people being performance to New York in the regular evening performance. regular evening performance.

Along the lower Mississippl breaking and it is feared that a

breaking and it is feared that a lettion of country will be flowed.

1,000 men out of engages at 000 lose by the burning of part of the hardt hardware works at Claveland.

Before a great audience in St. Catholic church at Wilkesbarre this ing, a solemn requiem mass we brated for the entombed miners.

Ex-Member of the Legislature Al Schoffeld died in Philadelphia. At Chicago about 300 switch yards of the Chicago & Northw on strike demanding the discha-yard master. Forty policemen

ent to the scene. York, March 10.—The Central sylvania conference of Ever church discussed a committee on Sabbath and temperate resolution that Judge Brewers ment was a direct bid for the liqu by President Harrison and his cable warmly discussed, and was finally red back to the committee. Resolutions were adopted exper

symparhy with Bishop Dubbs, at dence in his complete vindicat strongly denouncibe Bishop Bown

WASHINGTON, D.C., March M. Eastern Pennsylvania: Raisenow to-night, and on a Southerly winds: warmer.

Possibly Bismarak's & Possibly Bismarak's Succession of the denis grandfather, Emperor William of emperor on Sunday sent an aid-desired Herr Von Boetticher, the minister interior, with the decoration of the of the Black Eagle. Accompanying decoration was a letter in the capture own handwriting, in which he east the honor with the memory of the laborator, to whom he refers as the planter of the social reform movement, which he has resolved to pursue with all memory of the laboratory of the laborato