TERRE OF THE TRUSTERS EXPLAIN THEIR

OBJECTION TO CHURCH BUILDING. to Consult the Wishes of the Con-

greention in the Matter.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER - Gentlemen orculation afforded by the columns of your paper, a reply to the statements made to your reporter by "a gentleman prominent in the movement to build the church" would be unnecessary. Our letter having had but a limited private directlement between the church would be consequently to the church would be unnecessary. culation, however, some further reference in your columns to the matter at issue may

not be out of place. We ask your sadulg-

above named" (referring to the under-signed) wanted an architect of their own selection, "and because they were outvoted they decided to throw every obstacle in the way of the building of the new church," is he members of the new church committee, of the undersigned (Messrs. Yeagley during the period it was investigating the subject of the selection of an architect and plans for the new church, were most favorplans of Messrs. Weary and Kramer, architects, of Akron, Ohio, known as the combination plan." Finding, however, that the majority of the committee did not coincide with them in opinion, they promptly yielded their individual prefermee and cordially fell into line with the committee in the recommendation of Messrs. Hazlehurst and Huckle, architects.

Instead of deciding "to throw every ob-stacle in the way of the new church," as charged, our long silence of nearly three-quarters of a year, in the face of misrepreentation similar to that above quoted, was largely occasioned by a desire to avoid throwing any obstacle in the way of the Had the majority of the trustees, (not-

withstanding that, of their own motion entirely, and without either suggestion or matter out of toHNBEST, the new church matter out of tohn best, the new church coi ittee, to ongregation had see ily coming BRUSHI prosecuted the with sor Pipe and Momference to the with sor Pipe and Momference to the with sor Pipe and Momference to the with some all Cans, etc., and had they shown some all Cans, etc., and had they shown some all of Cylina, prescribed by the trainer of test the two should have on much allena Obta, heir course has been so high-handed and arbitrary, not a single instance consulted the congregation, nor even permitted an opcongregation, nor even permitted an op-portunity for its wishes to be heard or exressed, that we were finally impelled to he conviction that it was our duty to the church itself to lay the whole matter before it, as well as a duty to ourselves to keep silent no longer, but to vindicate the integrity and reasonableness of our action

Maving, therefore, no personal grievance, stated, we are constrained to say that, were the gentleman referred to not an unfortunate victim of mental blindness, he would have seen that the essence of our complaint, as set forth in our letter to the but was substantially and briefly as follows

of trustees, a board not representative of the society, either by election (for the society has no voice or participation whatever in their selection), or by assignment of duty, and without giving the matter special attention, annulled the deliberate and well settled conclusions of a committee to whom the selection of plans for submiscially assigned, and who had given to the matter much thought, time and earnes effort. This action of the majority of the trustees was, as previously stated, entirely of their own motion, and without recogni tion of the rights of the membership, or giving it an opportunity to be heard.

Second. Having thus arbitrarily taken the matter into their own hands, they have since controlled and conducted the enterprise without consulting the society in a single instance. They have employed an architect; adopted plans; entered into contract for a building whose cost will exceed the prescribed limit by from \$15,000 to \$25,000; offered the old church property for sale; sold the Griel building; and failed to call the regular annual meeting of the society in December last, as expressly required by the charter, for the purpose of submitting an annual statement of the finances of the society.

By these acts they have entirely ignored and have violated mandatory provisions o the discipline of the general church and of the charter of the society. The next time the gentleman unbosome

himself touching our letter, we take the liberty to suggest that he confine himself to the facts, and not attempt to divert the minds of the public from the real points at issue; and that he summon sufficient courage to sign his name to his communication.

HENRY YEAGLEY, ROBERT M. AGNEW, JOHN SHAUB.

A CHASE AROUND THE WORLD.

A Murderer Pursued Through Europe and Captured in New York. As the Western express on the Pennsyl vania railroad passed through Pittsbur on Wednesday en route to the West,

on Wednesday en route to the West, a couple of the passengers attracted general attention, partly on account of their appearance and partly because they were fastened together by a pair of steel handcuffs.

The larger of the two wore a badge bearing the words "United States Marshal." He was an officer of Silver Cliff, a little mining town in Colorado, about fifty miles from Denver. His companion was a gambler named Martin Cain.

Nearly a year ago, while taking part in a

Nearly a year ago, while taking part in a poker game at Silver Cliff a dispute arose, hot words followed, weapons were drawn, and Cain shot and killed a prominent citizen of the town who was taking part in the game. Before he could be caught the murderer had grabbed the money on the table,

mearly \$3,000, and made his escape.

Marshal James Hall followed him through Europe, but was never able to come up with him. At last he learned that he had returned to America. Hall also returned and landed in New York last week.

way.
The murderer came up to him, and to the
Officer's surprise surrendered himself. He
said his conscience had troubled him so that he had determined to return to Silver Cliff and stand the punishment for his crime. The pair are now en route there, and the officer says the man is sure to be hanged. The prisoner says he feels a great deal better since giving himself up.

Sued His Son-in-Law.

John W. Wilson has entered complaint against William Painter for the larceny as bailee of some tools. Painter is the souin-law of Wilson and both occupied the same house until recently, when they had a fall out and Wilson demanded some Painter refused to give them up and he then entered this suit. The case will be eard on Monday evening by Alderman

HARRISON WARNED.

Wharton Barker Tells Him to Steer Clear of the Unprincipled Sees. From the New York World.

Wharton Barker's American, of Philadelphia, in noticing the World's second chapter upon Boss Quay's crooked record, mays:

"It is not credible that charges so serious as these can pass much longer unnoticed. Do Mr. Quay's adherents expect they can be met by evasion or silemes?"

Evidently that is the expectation. The only "vindication" that Matthew S. Quay desires or apparently requires in Pennsylvania is one given by his party tools and henchmen assembled in state convention to do their boss' bidding.

That President Harrison was "warned before he took office that Mr. Quay was an evil influence in public affairs" the American affirms of its own knowledge. It prints the following extract from one of several such letters:

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GEN. BENJAMIN HARRIBON.

MY DRAR SIR: I have your letter of February 12.

"You must be sure that I, who have so long urged your election as president, do not now wish your administration to fail. I am therefore compelled to address you a further protest concerning the course which it is evident you have decided upon taking.

Senator Quay's status in Pennsylvania is repugnant to the men whose support you need. He has been and is a "machine" organizer and manager. His control of the politics of this state is already causing serious discontent. Yet you choose him and the agent whom he designates, and you practically decline to hear the voice of remonstrance raised by men of high character and influential position in Pennsylvania affairs.

"You are therefore not merely taking a negative step, you are taking one of positive weakness, and sure evil consequences. You are depriving yourself of support which you ought to have, and you are making your administration the ally of those influences and practices in politics against which the Republican party has more than once revolted. I am sorry that this should be the case, and I cannot therefore let the time pass by frankly telling you the truth.

I am, dear sir, very truly your friend,

Whabton Barker.

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WHARTON BARKER.
Quay's character was undoubtedly well
known to President Harrison. But the
fact that the silent senator directed the employment of the enormous corruption fund
raised by Wanamaker and other Pharisoes
with such skill as to make Harrison president outweighed all scruples in the latter's

Mr. Harrison recognized Quay as the official leader of his party and constituted him assistant president for Pennsylvania, with full powers, just as he has made Thomas C. Platt assisiant president of New York.

THEY WANT LICENSES.

Applications to be Acted Upon by the Court To-morrow.
Court will meet to-morrow morning at for license will be considered. Those to be acted on are: Hotel, Mrs. Francis Niemer, Lewis Pfacffle, First ward, city; Theo. stand, Second ward, city; Geo. W. Scheetz and M. T. M. Cormeny, Fourth ward, city; Samuel B. Kepperling, Farmer's Northern Market hotel, Sixth ward, city; John Ritchey Dorwart street, Eighth ward, city: John R. Bongert, Chas. F. Franciscus, Columbia; A. W. Killian, East Cocalico; Simon H. Reese, Drumore East; E. L. Hambright Bankson H. Smith, East Hempfield; Susan Hopton, West Hempfield; George E. Campbell, Mary A. Steigelman Christian B. Herr, Manor.

Bottlers: John W. Keller, Third ward, city; John Hain, Eighth ward, city; ph Bolbach, Columbia; William Reh fuss, Ephrata.

SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. A Proposition to Build Two New School Houses This Summer.

special meeting of the Lancaster city chool board has been called for to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to consider a resolution providing for the building of two school ho It is proposed to erect one on South Duke and the other on South Mulberry street, to take the place of the old buildings on these sites, which have been an eye-sore to the neighborhoods for so many years.

If the resolution to build is adopted work can be begun in May, and the children who occupy the buildings to be torn down can be accommodated until the new

He Whipped His Wife. Frederick Lederer was heard by Aldernan Barr, on Wednesday evening, or charges of assault and battery and drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The testihis wife, for which he was prosecuted. Mrs. Lederer agreed to withdraw this suit, and on the 8th of March he again beat her. He was again prosecuted and this time he will have to stand his trial at court. For drunkenness and disorderly conduct h was sent to jail for 15 days, and on the other charges he was committed in default

of ball for trial at the April term. A Wedding at Fairmount.

QUARRYVILLE, Mar. 13.—In the present of a large assembly, Miss Maude Patterson of Fairmount, and Mr. Charles B. Swisher of Kirkwood, were married yesterday The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride, was performed by Rev. Dr. Calvin W. Stewart, of Union Presbyterian church. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Swift, of Philadelphia; Miss Bessie Fallon, of Baltimore; Miss Louise Swisher, of Kirkwood; Miss Blanche Patterson, of Fairmount.

The guests were handsomely entertained and liberal with presents for the happy pair

A new steamboat was launched upon the Susquehanna river at Bainbridge yesterday, and it will be used for carrying passengers and freight from that place the York county shore. The boat is called the Enterprise, and it is owned by Jacob Piper. The engineer is George Esenhower ireman, Harry Baney, and pilot, Galer Piper. The boat did quite a thriving busi ness yesterday, hauling wheat over from York county, and to-day a large number people took their first trip upon it.

Prosecuted His Employer. Jacob Murray is a tenant of J. B. Esben shade, of Manheim township. On Wednes-day he had some difficulty with his employer and he alleges that Esbenshade and Leonard Butz, his hired man, threatened to kill him. He went before Alderman Barr and preferred charges of surety of the e against them. They entered bail for a hearing on Monday evening.

They Have Begun Practicing. of gunners residing in the northern part of the city, held their first practice shoot along the "cut off" of the Pennsylvania railroad on Wednesday afternoon. They shot at clay pigeons and did very well. Hereafter

they will shoot every Thursday,

Prosecuted for Malicious Mischlef. Jacob Gunzenhouser, a boy residing in the Seventh ward, has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for malicious mischief. The allegation is that he broke a window

After causing a loss of \$3,000, though \$60,000 worth of patterns were threatened, fire in the Weimer machine works at Lebanon on Tuesday night was extinguished.

EIGHT BATTLES.

HARIETTA AND LANCASTER COCKS HEET ON WEDNESDAY MIGHT.

Contest Ends in a Draw-A Large Sum of Money Changes Hands.

On Wednesday evening the sports of this city were greatly excited over a cocking main which, if the bad roads are taken into consideration, was held about ten miles from this city. This main was arranged some time ago and the men who follow up cock fighting have been looking forward to it for some time past. It was between Lancaster on one side and Lancaster and Marietta on the other. The two sets of Lancaster people who were in the sets of Lancaster people who were in the fight have been having a number of flies this season and there is considerable feel-

sporting men at the main, including repretown, Marietta and other places. The fighting was done in an old shed, where a good pit had been made, and for once the lights were of the best and everybody had a good epportunity of seeing what was

going on.

There was about \$100 on the main, but the amounts wagered on each fight would be very high at times. The conditions we each side was to show nine cocks and fight weighed it was found that no less than eight pairs would match, and it was agreed that the main should consist of that

The result of the main was a surprise to everybody, as the Lancaster people won no less than six out of seven fights from the eighth was a draw. The fighting in fact was so one-sided that after a certain number of fights the one party was almost bet to a stand still and the people who backed the winning birds were unable to get takers for half the money they would

have been willing to put up.

The fighting began at 10 o'clock and lasted until after 2 o'clock this morning. The birds were in charge of two well known handlers who have frequently met before during the past two seasons, and the heeling was looked after by men equally competent. Some of the fighting was the best ever seen in this vicinity. In our report of the fight one side will be called the Lancaster and the other the

Lancaster-Marietta.

The first fight was between the "bottom The Lancaster men showed a black hackle of 4 pounds, 6 ounces, and the Lancaster-Marietta folks a black red of the same weight. For a time this was a lively fight, but in less than fifteen minutes the

The second fight brought a dark red Henney cock from the Lancaster party, of 5 pounds 4 ounces, while the other side had a black red of 5 pounds 6 ounces. This was a great fight and it lasted for considerable time. Although the Lancaster-Marietta bird showed himself to be game and made a fine impression he was finally

ple in both of these fight's was a great surprise, as it was believed av most of those present that the birds shows in them were the best that side had.

showed a white hackle of 4 pounds 7 ounces and the others a dark red of 4 pounds 9 onnces. At the very outset of the fight the red bird was taken with the

The fourth fight was between a black

backle of 4 pounds 14 ounces by Lancaster, and a black red of the same weight by Lancaster-Marietta. The fight opened well when both birds did good work, but it resulted like the one preceeding it, as the red cock took the "rattles" and was killed. In the fifth fight the Lancaster-Marietta people scored their first victory. They had a dominick of 5 pounds 8 ounces, and the other brought out a black hackle of 5 pounds 2 ounces. This was a great fight, and it looked as though the hackle was a winner until he received a chance blow in the head which completely paralyzed him, and he could not respond.

Lancaster showed a black backle again in the sixth fight which weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces, and the other a dominick of the ame weight. The backle proved a rattling fighter, and he cut his opponent blind, win ning the fight in great shape. The domi-

nick was a good one, however. In the seventh fight Lancaster showed spangle cock, of 5 pounds 4 ounces, which was christened "The Shoemaker" as soon as he entered the pit, and he went agains a light red of 5 pounds 4 ounces. In this contest the spangle did nearly all of the fighting, as the red struck but very few

blows, and the former won easily. The eighth and last fight was between a ginger red of 4 pounds 10 of Lancaster, and blue red of 4 pounds 12 of Lanca Marietta. The blue cock was cut blind, but he made a good fight which lasted for some time. It was finally called a draw, as the birds became so exhausted that neither could do anything. The ginger was a strange cock, having been shipped here from New York, and towards the end of the battle, although he had by far the best of it, he showed something of an inclination to run, and the impression was that if the blue bird had been able to make it a little warmer for him he would

have proven a quitter. Fight at Middletown.

At Middletown there were three fights Wrightsville; the former took two of them and the latter one. The men who handled the birds did not seem to know much about them, and some idea of how the affair was conducted may be learned from the fact in one fight the birds, in which there was a pound and two ounces difference in weight, were put against each other.

They Married In Columbia.

Judge McClean in Gettysburg on Wednesday granted Flora Belle Jordy, daughter of W. W. Hafer, the richest man in Adams county, an absolute divorce from her husband, Rev. William H. Jordy, now pastor of the Lutheran church at Frostburg, Md. The libel in divorce was based on the facts that the marriage was clandestine and that it had been procured by fraud. They were married in Columbia under assumed names by Rev. E. E. Griffith in 1885, while Jordy was a student at the Lutheran theological seminary in Gettysburg. The respondent never acknowledged the libelant as his wife. They never cohabited and he offered no opposition to the divorce proceedings.

Commissions Received. The commissions of John V. Snader Ephrata, appointed a notary public, and John Baker, alderman of the First ward, city, were received at the recorder's office

A Nice Little Plum for the State.

The decision of the United States supreme court affirming the constitutionality of the tax on loans is a victory for the state's accounting officers, and will place about \$1,200,000 in the Pennsylvania tressury.

NO OLD MAIDS THERE.

ning said to Be the Very Best Hunt

Martin Hopkins, who is stopping at the Grand Pacific, is an ardent supporter of this bill.

"And why not?" he said to a Tribune reporter, "The Quebec Lagislature has provided that every head of a family of invitive children shall receive from the government 100 scree of land, while the French Chamber of Deputice has directed the minister of the interior to investigate the subject of compulsory marriage.

Bachelors were subject to a special tax under the old Roman law, as they were in England as late as the time of William III. Frederick the Great limited the mourning period for widowers to three months. At present the petitioner of France is urging that a certain age for marrying be fixed by the government, those who pass this line to be severely punished.

"After our bill has passed we expect an influx of young women. To-day Wyoming is the best hunting ground for husbande in the United States. If 1,000 unmarried women from Chicago would start for Wyoming this month I would guarantee that 59 per cent. of the number would not be single a year. It takes a right hard disposition to block a match out there. Our achool trustees want women for teachers; our young chaps want pretty, entertaining girls to take to parties; our bachelors want sensible women for life partners.

"Lots of women from the East have gone to Wyoming within the last few years, yet the demand is far greater than the supply. There are bundreds of young girls working like slaves for a mere pittance in Chicago who could go to Wyoming, get a school there, and decide on a husband. She would not have to look for one. The school room is the greatest avenue to matrimony in the West. You would be surprised to know that two-thirds of the wives of Wyoming's wealthy men were ones schoolmarms. If this keeps on we won't have any schools.

"When I was here a year ago I advised a young teacher to go to Wyoming. She got a school about fifty miles morth of Cheyenne and began work during the September term. In December she married a wealthy cattle owner. Before he

"Is she teaching now?"

Married a ranchman?"
No; one of the school trustees."
Who was he?" "Martin Hopkins, and he is proud of it,"

TESTING THE LAW.

A Suit Against the Pennsylvania Rail-

A Suit Against the Pennsylvania Bailroad Brought By Shippers.

The anti-discrimination act passed by the Legislature in 1883, has been questioned by the Pennsylvania railroad as being unconstitutional in a suit brought up for argument before common pleas court, No. 1, in Philadelphia on Wednesday. By the terms of the act any shipper who has not been afforded equal facilities with other shippers and been charged more freight than other patrons of a railroad can recover triple damages for such discrimination from the offending road.

R. P. Wigton & Sons, miners and shippers of coal from the Clearfield region, brought suit against the Pennsylvania railroad to recover \$300,000 and better, which represents, with interest, three times \$96,164, which the coal shippers allege they had been overcharged as freight upon coal. These overcharges, they allege, represented an excess which they had been compelled to pay over the rates for coal shipment paid by other patrons of the road.

The case came before the court yesterday upon a demurrer to the sufficiency of the plaintiffs' statement, which had been put in by the Pennsylvania railroad. David W. Sellers, counsel for the railroad, argued that the act known as the anti-discrimination law was unconstitutional, inasmuch as it attempted to regulate interstate commerce, and that the power to make such regulations was vested solely in the United States by virtue of the national constitution. Most of the shipments of coal made by Wigton & Sons were from their mines in Clearfield county to South Amboy, New Jersey, and Mr. Sellers' point was that the state Legislature could not make a law such as had been made, compelling railroad companies to pay triple damages if any discrimination had been made against shippers where the freight was carried out of the bounds of the state and had to traverse other states before it reached its destination.

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destination.

John G. Johnson, counsel for Wigton & Sons, contended that the national legislature never availed itself of its rights to regulate interstate commerce until 1887, and that the interstate act then passed contained a proviso that its provisions should not interfere with statutes then in force for the collection of fines or penalties from common carriers for such discrimination.

common carriers for such discrimination. The court took the papers of the lawyers and reserved their decision.

This is the first time in any legal proceeding that the courts of the state have been asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania act. It is expected that the contest will be a long one and that it will not only be carried to the supreme court of the state, but ultimately to the supreme court of the United States.

A TRAIN TURNS UPSIDE DOWN. Spreading Rails Cause a Big Wreck On An Ontario Road - Two Persons

Fatally Hurt. The morning train from North Bay and Mattawa, which passed Pembroke, Ont., on Wednesday forenoon an hour late, jumped the track one mile beyond Graham's bridge, ten miles east of Pembroke. All the coaches, including first class, second class, Pullman and dining, went completely over, and now lie with their wheels in the air. Mrs. M. Munroe, mother of John W. Munroe, a contractor, received severe injuries; Mr. Markay a lumberman, was cut about the

M. Munroe, mother of John W. Munroe, a contractor, received severe injuries; Mr. Mackay, a lumberman, was cut about the head, and all the passengers were badly shaken up, and many had ribs and other bones wrenched and broken.

The dining car waiters were thrown about violently, and are said to be severely injured. The cook on the Pullman car was slightly burned. The engine remained on the rails, but all the rest of the train was wrecked. There were about thirty passengers on the train, ten of whom got on at this station. The accident was caused by the rails spreading.

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The entire train, except the engine and tender, rolled down a 25-foot embankment. Mrs. Munroe and the cook of the dining car are fatally injured. Among the passengers on the train was a convict, in charge of a bailiff. He was chained to a seat, and when the car turned over he hung in midair. He managed, after considerable effort, to free himself, and then went to the assistance of his keeper, and helped him from the wreck. A gentleman who saw the accident says the train went over like a huge wave, and snapped the telegraph. a huge wave, and snapped the telegraph poles like pipe stems.

A Kansas State Bank Pails.

The Larned, Kansas, state bank has suspended payment. The assets are \$71,000. Of the \$33,000 liabilities \$13,000 are preferred notes secured in favor of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City. Individual depositors will make an assignment to A.A. Sharp, who will endeavor to straighten up the affairs of the bank in such a way as to pay all depositors in full.

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Willed \$800 to a Littiz Church.

The will of Fannie L. Brunner, of Littz
was admitted to probate late on Wednesday afternoon. She bequeathes \$800 to the Lititz Moravian church, giving the board of managers directions to expend it as they

A CLUB FOR THIS CITY.

BILLY VOLTZ THINKS HE CANNOT GET ALONG WITHOUT LANCASTER.

e Proposes to Fill the Inter-State League by Placing a Nine Here and is Making Arrangements for It.

It is very likely, from present appearances, that Lancaster will have a ball team the coming season. The people of Allentown, who agreed to put a nine in the Inter-State League, have found that they cannot raise the necessary money and they have given up the idea. The League could not be successful with four or five clubs, and to make a good circuit there should be at least six. The officers of the League think that Lancaster is just the place, and with that Lancaster is just the place, and with York in the circuit it would be the best

York in the circuit it would be the best that could be made.

The managers of the different clubs propose to put a team here and help support it. As the Active club, which is a first-class amateur organization is already in the field, they will be given an opportunity of entering the league. In case they go in the team will be strengthened. If the Actives do not go in a team will be organized from players contributed by the other clubs of the league. A telegram received from the president of the league this afternoon states that it is certain that a club will be put here. Mr. Volts will come to this city before the week is over, and Lancaster may fore the week is over, and Lancaster may have a club before Monday. It will in all probability be stationed on the Ironsides

WICKED GOLDEN LOCKS.

A Young Lord Fauntieroy Proves to a Counterfeiter.

The merchants of the village of Georgetown, Ills., have for the past mouth been victimized with many spurious dollars and nickels. The coins were light weight and off color. The workmanship was excellent. On Tuesday noon Claude Madden, twelve years old, purchased at the village postoffice a two dollar postal note, tendering in payment two new dollars and a new nickel. Shortly afterwards he purchased two tickets for the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show, giving a new dollar in payment. The money was discovered to be counterfeit and the boy questioned. He said Ottie Fisher gave him the money.

The village constable arrested Fisher. His full name is Leigh Ottie Fisher, aged seventeen, and his parents dress him in imitation of Lord Fauntleroy. An abundance of golden curis hang down over his aboulders. He is a regular attendant at the Georgetown high school. His father is a physician of respectability and means.

The people of Georgetown were loth to believe anything wrong of Ottie, but they finally determined to search his father's house. There they uncarthed a quantity of counterfeit nickels, some rough and unfinished, also two moulds for making nickels, made out of dentiat's plaster and marble dust. Ottie then broke down and confessed that he was a counterfeiter. He said he had been taught how to make coins by W. I. Kester, a travelling watch tinker of Paris, Ill. Ottie was bound over to the circuit court, and a warrant is out for the arrest of Kester. Ottle claims he made the dies in one day and is proud of his workmanship.

Mrs. Monyer, wife of William S. Mon-yer, clerk at the freight depot of the P. S. V. R. R., Reading, died very suddenly on Wednesday evening. The immediate cause of her death was paralysis of the heart. About seven o'clock in the evening Mrs. Monyer, while seated in the arior, complained of pain in the region o the heart. Her condition was not regarded

Mrs. Monyer was a piece of Mrs. Reuber Baer, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Christian Yeager, of Pittsburg. The Reading Times says: She was a lady of genial, sociable disposition, and possessed those qualities which endeared her to all classes. In the home circle she was kind, tender and affectionate, and its light and life. She was a

Workmen have been engaged to-day taking down one of the large poles of the Western Union telegraph company which stand on the pavement of the Pennsylvania railroad station. The pole was found to be almost broken off near the bottom and was considered unsafe. In taking out the pole and putting another in its place it was found necessary to tear up a section of the asphalt pavement to dig a hole. This was found to be quite an undertaking, as the pavement is now as hard as iron. After the new hole had been sunk some distance in large quantities. It is supposed to have come from a water pipe in the vicinity.

The Education Society's Anniversary.

The anniversary of the Methodist Conference Education society and the Southern Education and Freedman's Aid society was held in Pottsville on Wednesday evening. Rev. T. C. Murphy, D. D., presided. The treasurer of the Conference Education society reported receipts for the year, \$3,114.40; disbursements, \$2,471. Number of students for the ministry aided, 38. Rev. Geo. E. Reed, president of Dickinson college, delivered an address on "The Ministry for the Times." Rev. Dr. Gray, assistant secretary of the Southern Education and Freedman's Aid society, spoke on the work of the society. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Rev.T.C.Murphy, D. D.; vice presidents, Colson Heiskel, esq., T. B. Neely, D. D.; secretary, Rev. J. W. Paxson, D. D.; treasurer, William G. Spencer, esq. Managers — Ministers, Revs. W. Swindells, D. D., G. S. Broadhead, J. Morrow, D. D., E. Stubbs, D. W. Gordon, J. S. J. McConnell, D. D., Theo. Stevens, C. W. Buoy, D. D., A. Heilner, D. D. Laymen, B. M. Simpson, Charles Scott, J. F. Bird, M. D., A. M. Burton, Peter Lamb, O. Osler, M. D., Jas. Gillinder, Jno. Simmons, Francis Magee, H. L. Ziegler, R. S. McComtes, M. D. The Education Society's Anniversary

larceny case in which the defendants were Fred. Wilhelm, George Irvin and Benj. F. Wilson. The subject matter of the suit was a set of harness which was stolen from the stable of E. H. Kauffman, drover, on the Harrisburg turnpike. The

All About a Set of Harness

Alderman Halbach this morning heard

harness was traced to the posession of Withelm and he claimed that he traded a shown by Irvin that he bought the harnes from Wilson and Wilson claimed that he found it in a pond in the northern part of the city. The suit against Wilhelm was dismissed and those against Irvin and Wilson returned to court and these parties gave

Married His Dead Wife's Sister. Pittsburg's United Presbyterian church Pittsburg's United Presbyterian church circles are much excited over the marriage circles are much excited over the marriage of the Rev. Dr. R. B. Ewing, pastor of the Sixth church, one of the wealthiest in Pittsburg, to the sister of his deceased wife. There is a United Presbyterian church law which expressly forbids such marriages. Dr. Ewing does not profess to have been ignorant of the existence of the law, but contends that it has long been obsolete, and that an attempt to enforce it would disrupt

contends that it has long been obsolete, and that an attempt to enforce it would disrupt the denomination.

So many members of his congregation differed with him, however, that at a congregation meeting Wednesday night he tendered his resignation as pastor. The case will go to the presbytery, which will be asked to urge the general assembly to repeal the law forbidding such marriages.

UNIFORM RANK KNIGHTS.

Inspection of Inland Division No. 7—The Escampment Here in September.
Last evening Col. J. L. Vogan, of Major General Carnahan's staff, inspected Inland City Division, No. 7, Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias. He found everything in the best of condition, and the inspection was highly creditable to the division.

After the inspection the following officers were installed by Installing Officer Jero Rife: Captain, S. M. Skeen; lieutenant, C. F. Patterson; herald, D. M. Good; recorder, B. Frank Zook; treasurer, Daniel Sing; guard, William Cornelius; sentinel, B. F. Bartholomew; trustee, Jacob Albright.

cially. During the month of September next the encampment of the Second regi-ment of the uniform rank will be held in extensive preparations to entertain the Sir Knights, and in order to obtain more funds a fair will be held during the month of May Divisions from Virginia, West Virginia Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware will be here during the encampment. Recorder Zook has received word from the colonel of the Third regiment, who states that they

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A sub-committee which has been considering the subject this morning reported to the House committee on banking and currency adversely upon various propositions looking to the laste of fractional notes.

The report was thoroughly discussed by The report was thoroughly discussed by the full committee and the general disposition seemed to be favorable to the issue of some kind of currency that may be used to remit small sums through mails, but which shall not displace the present fractional silver coins. To this end the committee will address itself to the postmaster general and to House committee and to postoffices for suggestions. It is felt by many of the for suggestions. It is felt by many of the committee members that postal notes now in use do not fully meet the wants of the business community, and it is believed that a result may be attained by the issue of notes that, while not legal tender, shall be received by postmasters and banks who shall not relasue them, but must for ward the notes after redemption to the

A Crowd Hunting a Ravisher. KANSAS CITY, Mar. 13.—The little town of Pleasant Hill, Missouri, is in a terrible committed on Allie Atkinson, an Is-year - old girl, yesterday afternoon, by a tramp who overteek her in the woods and after threatening her with a was cut in several places and her condition is now critical. Five hundred people, fully armed and provided with ropes, secured the country in search of the brute. This morning a tramp named brite. This morning a tramp named Collins, who answered the description furnished by Miss Atkinson of her assailaut, was arrested and is now locked up in a railroad station which is surrounded by s mob of men who demand that the prisoner be delivered into their hands for punish-

Republican Nominations PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 .- Th Republican state convention assembled to-day. The following candidates for state officers were unanimously nomi nated: For governor, Herbert W. Ladd, of Providence; lieutenant tenant governor, Daniel G. Littlefield, of Cross, of Westerly: general treasurer, Samuel Clark, of Lincoln; attorney general, Horatic Rogers, of Pawtucket. These

gentlemen are at present state officers with the exception of the attorney general. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13.—Only few details of the floods in Arkansas bave been received. At Batesville the White river rose 32 feet in 24 hours and all the lower part of town is flooded. The depot and freight house of the Iron Mountain railroad are two feet under water. Destruction to property at Black Rock will be heavy. The water stands six feet deep in hotels

and business places. Valuable Property Sold.

New York, March 13.—At the real estate exchange to-day the Stewart property, bounded by Broadway, Fourth avenue Ninth and Tenth streets, held under a less from the Sallors' Snug Harbor, was sold to Judge Henry Hilton for \$700,000. The sale was by and under the direction of the executers of Cornella M. Stewart, deceased.

Appointed by the President. WASHINGTON, March 13.—The president to-day sent to the Senate the nominations of Henry C. Gooding, Indiana, to be chief justice of the supreme court Arizona; Andrew Davidson, New York, first deputy commissioner of pensions, vice Hiram Smith, jr., resigned; Andrew N. Brice postmaster at Sunbury, Pa.; Eugene W. Davies, postmaster at Athens, Pa.

Falled With \$100,000 Liabilities. NEW YORK, March 13. - Harrison Loder, wholesale dry goods dealers, 379 Broadway, have made ageneral assignment without preference. The liabilities are between three and four hundred thousand dollars. The nominal assets will exceed the liabilities.

MONTOOMERY, Minn., March 13.-Frank Weiner died vesterday after lingering two weeks from a wound inflicted by Thoma Jandra, who shot Christine Washa and himself fatally. Weiner's last request was to be buried beside Jandra, and the murdered girl, Miss Washa. No inquest will

Fate of an Englishman. LONDON, Mar. 13.—Major General Sir Howard Cranford Elphinstone, comp-troller and treasurer of the Duke of Con-naughts household, was washed overboard from the steamer Tangaree near Teneriffe and drowned. His wife and daughter were on board the steamer.

Each Share Earns \$3. Boston, March 13.-The Bell Telephone company has declared a dividend of \$1 a share, payable April 15.

Bowling Green, O., March 13.—The Lithgoe glass factorywas burned this morning. The fire originated in the stock shed It is alleged that the flames were kindled by a discharged workman. Loss, \$31,000

2,000 Grain Porters Strike. LIVERPOOL, March 13.-Two thousand grain porters employed on the docks here nave struck for higher wages.

insurance, \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 13,-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Light rains, northwesterly winds.

Inspecting Stone Quarries.

The street committee of quancils met this afternoon and went on a tour of inspection to several quarries, the owners of which are bidders for the furnishing of stone for the city streets during 1890.

PRICE TWO CENT

THE CONFERENCE

REPORTS FROM METHODIST SHOWING MUCH PROCRESS.

Charges Against Rev. Duffy, of Pa phia, Not Pressed-Dickinson Receiving Support from Che

day's session of the Methodist or was opened with devotional exer-by Rev. W. J. Paxson. Rishop Fi

of Rev. Dr. McConnell to conduct to row's exercises. Rev. J. S. Crouch, ing elder of the West Philadelphia ing elder of the West Philadelphia comade his report. He reported imments to the Spring Garden street, teenth street and Christ church, of delphia. Revs. J. W. Cooper, Dr. Cleery, S. Pancoast, J. B. Newberr, placed on the supernumerary list and mended to the Preacher's Aid be Presiding Elder T. B. Neely the South Philadelphia district, rethe Swedish and Italian in Philadelphia in a flourishing command a new chapel has been built at land avenue. Tasker church, Eighte street and Fitzwater street have street and Fitzwater street ha improved their properties. Arch church, Rev. J. M. Chapman paster of debt, Pitman, Plainers, Bethel, and Darby churches have greatly their debts. Dr. Neely stated that district 1,376 persons had been out, 130 have been received on probable 559 to full membership. The received these two reports occupied the greatly

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The committee on the charges?
Rev. P. Duffy of Philadelphia, at that an investigation had been No prosecutor appeared and they is found no cause for further action case was therefore dismissed and Duffy's character declared cleared.

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Dr. D. Deckinson was appointed for the Review.

Dr. J. R. T. Gray spoke on it men's aid and Southern education Rev. Dr. Reod, president of I college, reported a good degree of ity and a splendid support i

afternoon. At 3 o'clock the Wom-eign Missionary society, will hold niversary. Addresses will be Hev. Correll, of Japan, and Rev Vernon, D. D., of Lancaster.

Montana's Wealthlest Claid
BUTTS, Mont., March 18.—Js
J. Davis, probably the richest
tams, died last night, aged 71
cetate is variously valued at
\$10,000,000. He is thought to
will and was unmarried. To
ago Mr. Davis bought Lexings
this city. for a \$20 Acago Mr. Davis bought Lexington this city, for a \$50 debt. the larger part of his interest months ago for one million doll Lexington company, the miners put up to that time having been He was also interested in other controlling interest in the First bank of Butte, and owned \$45 per the stock of the First Settons

Stoux Cirv, Ia., March 13.— have been closed by which a New dist college, to be known as the U dist college, to be known as the Uniof the Northwest, is to be located northern part of the city. The with an endowment fund of 2005, been worked up by local capitalism junction with Revs. I. N. Pass Whitefield and R. C. Glass, of the university board. Funds sufficient buildings are at command the country of the country

property valued at \$100,000. Rumors Denied.
PRILADELPHIA, March 13.—The sylvania railroad officials deay cally the stories published this connecting that road with the purchase of the Tor Me. House of the Tor Me. House was probably the Louise's Nashville. The statement that the sylvania road is likely to securing the sylvania road is likely to sequire itoba road is said to be without a the Pennsylvania road ends at the Pennsylvania road ends at the Pennsylvania road ends at the past policy has been to a friendly relations with all lines there and this, it is said, will be the

of the management in the future. NEW YORK, March 13 .- An ex dynamite occurred near Rockvil this morning. The dynamite used for blowing up tree stumps on of the extension of the Brooklyn as half a mile East of Rockville Contro laborers, who were walking near, blown to pieces, parts of their bodies thrown in every direction. Two other fatally injured. Their names are ascertained.

The shock of the explosion er sternation. Many houses were shall a number of window panes were bro The names of the two men killed Peter Stafney and Tom Baldwin. injured men are Charles Smith and

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Mrs. son, Mrs. Wanamaker, Mrs. Rus Harrison, Miss Wanamaker, Mrs. 3 of Philadelphia, Miss Robinson, of York, and Mr. Russell B. Harrison Mr. Hammond, of Trenton, N. 7. Washington at 11:30 this morning in the vate car of J. H. Inman, president of mond & Danville milrond, for a set

mond & Danville railroad, for a win Wanash, Ind., March 13.—J. 6. man, the pedestrian, has complete rangements for his walk of 3,000 m the Pacific coast on a wager of \$3,000, final deposit of \$500 was made last us. New York by Harriman's backet. will start from Wabash on April 16 panied by two guards on horseback riman will be obliged to average for miles a day to win.

Thinks He Will Esdage.

Niagana Falls, Ont., Mar. 13.— have taken to Woodstock jail by De Murray by the Grand Trunk rails.

7:30 o'clock this morning. At the descend to be cheerful and when to iriend that he hoped he (Burchall) be able to clear himself of the chaprisoner replied: "There is not a but that I will: good-bye, old fellow.

Woodstock, Ont., March 13.— harrived here this morning cheerful happy, and apparently glad to be a his old friends in Oxford county, were quite a few at the depot to make the trial will not take place till is sedage.