THE THIRD OF MAY.

THAT IS THE TIME THE REPUBLICAN COM-MITTER PIX FOR THEIR SET-TO.

A Large Number of Candidates at the Mosting and Are Assessed For Campaign Expenses—Bules Changed.

The Republican county committee met a li o'clock this morning, in the rooms of the Young Republicans, to fix a time for cleding the spring primary and transacting ush other business as might come before

The chairman, Dr. Francis Dunlap, of

nittee there were a great many candidates and politicisms of all grades in the room, which was crowded. Two-thirds of the prople were chewing tobacco, so the first thing that was done was to resolve not to

spit on the floor.
Robert S. Conklin, of Columbia, one of the secretaries of the committee, moved that the third of May be fixed upon as the

that the third of May be fixed upon as the time for holding the primary election and this was unanimously agreed to.

A petition asking that the polling place in Elizabethtown be changed to Decker's hotel was read. A protest against making the change, signed by about one hundred voters of the borough, was read.

J. Wiesend country committeemen

J. D. Wiegand, county committeeman from Elizabethtown, who favored the change, wascalled upon for an explanation. the petition put their names to it withou knowing what they were signing. Many of the others were men who have been fighting the regular Republican organiza-tion and at the last election voted a "mule" orough ticket.

For the purpose of bringing the matter up Mr. Leib moved that the change be made. One of the secretaries began calling the roll, know what they were voting upon and it was noticed that the candidates, who are also committeeman, did not vote at all.

Before the calling of the roll was half finished Capt. J. R. Bricker arose and moved that the matter be left to a committee of five, to include the chairman, to decide whether the voting place should be To this Adam Bear and John W. Mentzer

bjected. They said that the calling of the roll could not be interfered with. Capt. Bricker moved to suspend the rules and it carried. Mr. Leib then withdrew his motion and it was agreed to submit the matrice a committee, which the chair ap-portunia as follows: Capt. J. R. Bricker, portage as follows: Capt. J. R. Bricker, M. M. Leib, R. S. Conklin, J. Harvey Raymond and the chairman.

The substitute for the regular committeeman asked that the polling place in Stras-burg be changed from the Cross Keys hotel to that of E. W. Marsh, as the former is to become a private house. This was unani-

mously agreed to.

On motion of R. S. Conklin the chairman appeared the following committee to assess the Wildlates at the primary: Capt. John R. Bragger, R. S. Conklin and J. W. Eaby, They reported as follows: Congress, \$20; prothonotary, \$15; aheriff, \$15; register, \$15; treasurer, \$15; commissioner, \$10; clerk of quarter sessions, \$15; clerk of keeper, \$8; poor director, \$3; prison in-spector, \$3; senator, \$15; Assemblymen, \$6; auditor, \$3. The report was adopted. the special meeting of the members of the countycommittee of the Northern district.in regard to a change in the rules, was brought before the committee by Capt. Reitzel. It was proposed to allow the people at the next election to vote for or against the After being amended by R. S. Conklin the change is as follows: "Except where a vacancy occurs, the official notice thereo being given within too short a time to hold a spring election, in which case the county

to fill such vacancy in the assembly or senatorial district in which such vacancy SNOW TWENTY-FOUR FEET DEEP. Linemen Have to Dig Down to Reach

Overhead Telegraph Wires.

The amount of snow that has fallen and accumulated in the higher mountain ranges of Colorado in the past few weeks is something phenomenal. The railroad which runs to Durango san it he San Juan district crosses the Conejos and Cumbres ranges. It has been impassable on account of snow since the middle of February, and is atill not quite ready for reopening of traffic. For some time people have been traveling on foot between the stations of Cumbres and Osier, thus making a path in the snow, and in two places this trail goes above the telegraph wires.

track the men cut it out in three steps. The man at the bottom throws the snow up to the one on the first step; he throws it to next, he to the next and the latter tosses it

next, he to the next and the latter tosses it out. The steps are eight feet apart.

A wagon road connects Dol Norte with the mining camp of Platoro. During the past few weeks the town of Del Norte has spent \$300 and individuals have spent \$100 in clearing it of snow, yet the snow is ten feet deep in the road. During the past week some men went from Leadville on the top of the Musquito Pass to repair a telephone line. They found the wire four feet under the surface of the snow. As the poles are twenty feet high, the snow is twenty-four feet deep.

wenty-four feet deep.
Yet, strange to say, with all this almost incredible amount of snow on the big mountains, the little ones have been more than usally free from it. The railroads have not been blockaded, except the Denver & Rio Grande branch to Durango, and the Denver and South Park road to Gunnison. All the main lines have been practically unobstructed. Snow in Pueblo, within also with or great reasons of some or the plain view of great masses of snow on the mountains, it has at no time been more than two inches deep, and it has been dusty all he winter except in November.

William J. Smith, treasurer of the Delaware county Republican executive committee, has left Chester with the committee's cash. He was elected treasurer in September, and has held all the cash, not paying any bills. At the last meeting of the committee John L. Hawthorne and Thaddeus Shinkle were appointed to go in search of Mr. Smith. appointed to go in search of Mr. Smith.
Friday Mr. Hawthorne and Constable
Shinkle went to Ringtown, the last place in
which Mr. Smith was heard from. They
failed to find him or the cash. Mr. Hawthorne has been elected treasurer of the committee. This is the second time in recent years that these committees have lost money by electing irresponsible per-sons to those offices.

James Paule, an old offender, who was arrested by Constable Eicholtz for being drunk and disorderly, was sent to jail for

A Faithless Young Husband. Miss Sallie Griffen, of Martin's Ferry, W. Va., a wealthy spinster, aged 45, advertised for a husband recently, and was married to Sherman Price, a young man, young enough to be her son. On Saturday Price induced his wife to visit a neighbor, and he gathered all the money and valuables in reach, amounting to about \$500, and akipped. It is believed he is in Ken-

A BOY SEVERELY INJURED. No Jumps From a Train and Marrowly

Escapes Death.

Jacob K. Mowery, a twelve-year-old son of Benjamin Mowery, residing at No. 425
Lancaster avenue, made a narrow eccape from being killed on Saturday afternoon. He and a young companion were loltering about the water station on the cut-off of the Pennsylvania railroad when they conceived the idea of taking a ride. They had no money, so they boarded a freight train, which was going east. They rude until they came to a point just east of the Concetogs bridge. The train was then going rather fast, and after young Mowery saw his companion jump off he concluded that he would try it. He did, but it is asse to bet that he will not repent the not in a long time. he would try it. He did, but it is make to bet that he will not repeat the set in a long time. When he touched the ground he was rolled about like a gum ball and severely hurt. His companion and some other boys looked after him and they had him brought to tows on a shifter. He was taken to the baggage room in the passenger station where Dr. Welchans attended him. The boy's head was swelled to almost twice its natural size, and by reason of a severe contusion on the left side, one eye was entirely closed. There was a hole in the top of his head, and his legs were covered with bruises. The boy was taken home, where he is doing very well.

THE INDIAN ASSOCIATION. An Interesting Meeting That Was Held on Saturday Afternoon.

on Saturday Afternoon.

The Lancaster Women's Indian association, which was recently organized, held a meeting on Saturday afternoon in the lecture room of the Moravian church. There was a large attendance and the president, Mrs. J. Max Hark, was in the chair.

Several amendments to the constitution were made, as it was the first intention of the association to be a branch of the state organization, but instead they have con-nected themselves with the national body. The committee on publications, of which nine subscribers to the Indian Friend, a paper devoted to the Indian cause, and the paper devoted to the Indian cause, and the organ of the National association. The sum of \$5 was received from Mrs. H. C. Ricksecker which came from an entertainment given by the "Sunshine Circle," which is composed entirely of little girls.

The question of what specific object should be taken hold of by the association was discussed. It was proposed to make themselves responsible for the salary of one missionary and it was also proposed to provide a trained nurse. Nothing was done in the matter for the present. The practicability of organizing branch associa-tions in York and Columbia was also discussed. Two interesting papers were read

by members.

The convention adjourned to meet on the third Saturday of April.

THE SEA QUEEN

A Mysterious Exhibition Which Has Set

the Town Thinking. One of the best attractions ever exhibited in Lancaster is to be seen at present in the store room formerly occupied by Amos C. Rote on North Queen street, opposite the Northern market. It is called the "Sea Queen," and to be appreciated it must be seen. A young lady arises in the air in front of the audience, and without touching her feet or hands upon anything she performs many feats in a very graceful way. What supports her no one knows, as no wires or trick, which of course it must be, is one that will start any one to thinking. It is the invention of a Frenchman, whose wife performs it. He says that he was three years studying it out, and after he was successful he took it to the Paris exposition, where he exhibited all last summer. Hundreds of Lancaster people have seen the show, and among them were things. They all come away as much in the dark as when they go, and no one has yet been able to explain anything about

Seven Families Poisoned.

All the members of seven families, numbering about fifteen persons, in Reading, have been suffering terrible torture from poisoning. At intervals they are seized with violent pains in the limbs, retching and headache. The physicians who are in attendance stribute the sudden attack to the saltpetre in a quantity of corned beef which each family had purchased from a firm of butchers of that city.

The senior member of the firm admits that there was more saltpetre in the meat than there should have been, but denies that there was enough to poison anyone. He states that he and his family ate of the same beef without unfortunate results.

same beef without unfortunate results. The patients, while not out of danger, are improving, and may all recover.

Presented With a Purse of Money. Samuel, son of Rev. Emil Meister, attained his 12th year on Saturday. For some time he has served the congregation as organist without compensation and the members of the church decided on a surprise visit on that day. They met in the evening, went to Rev. Meister's house and presented the boy organist with a purse containing a handsome sum of money. He thanked the members for their kindness. The contents of the purse will be used in the purchase of a watch.

The managers of the Witmer Home gratefully acknowledge the following donations: Mrs. Long, 6 glasses of jelly, 12 pounds flour; Mrs. Wm. Nevin, oysters; Mrs. R. Baer, a quart jar jelly; Mrs. Catherine Evans, pair live chickens; Mrs. L. A. Breneman, market basket, tin

The home is open for the inspection of the public on Thursdays of each week, in the afternoon. The annual subscriptions to the maintenance of the home are now

Of Course They Do.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Since B. K. Jamison, of this city, has been suggested for the Democratic nomination for governor, he has been quite generally taken up by his party papers over the state. They all speak in the highest terms of him.

Death of Mrs. Jane Keens Mrs. Jane Keene, wife of Benjamin Keene, who resides in Leacock township, Sunday, aged about 33 years. She was taken with is grippe about a week ago and a case of pneumonia followed. She was a daughter of Benjamin Phenneger, and be-

sides a husband leaves one child.

Twenty-One To-Day.
Frank K. Sener, son of J. Frad. Sener, the well known lumberman, is celebrating his twenty-first birthday to-day. On Sat urday evening about fifty of his friends gathered at his country home, on the Lititz turnpike, in honor of the event. They had an excellent time and besides dancing to the music of Knight's orchestra there was p'enty of other amusements.

Killed By a Light House. A vessel, supposed to be an oyster schooner, foundered near York Spit lighthouse, in the Chesapeake, yesterday afternoon. Five men put out from her in a boat, but it was dashed against the iron plers of the lighthouse and all were growned.

OFFICIALS ACCUSED.

PROBINENT NEW YORK CITY MEN ARRESTED FOR RECEIVING BRIBES.

They Permitted a Prisoner to Leave Jail Eight Days and Were Paid \$700 For Granting the Privilege.

Naw York, March 17.—Deputy Com-missioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin was arrested to-day, charged with receiving bribes while he was clerk in the sheriff's office under Sheriff Grant. He was placed under \$10,000 ball for a hearing on Monday next.

It is charged that Martin in 1887 accepted \$700 from a prisoner named Franchism for

the privilege of leaving the jail every day for eight days. Deputy Sheriff Patrick Fitagerald was arrested late this afternoon for complicity in the case.

THE ELECTION CASES.

Bill Proctor's Ten Complaints Before Alderman Barr Heard.

Alderman Barr, on Saturday evening disposed of the numerous cases growing out of a fight on the day following the last city election. The hearings were continued from time to time to enable the parties to settle, but they could not adjust their differences settle to the city of the could be compared to the city of the cit

selling liquor without license and on Sun-day, against Moses Book for carrying con-cealed deadly wespons, assault and bat-tery and surety of the peace, against George Book for assault and battery and surety of Book for assault and battery and surety of the peace, against William Wiley for as-sault and battery, against Samuel Gray, Peter Woods, Wm. Wiley, Moses Book and George Book for rioting, and Peter Woods for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. William Proctor was the prose-

cutor in all the above cases.

The riot cases were dismissed. Woods was directed to pay the costs on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. All the other cases were waived and the parties gave bail for trial at court.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Eighty Cases to Be Disposed of by Ar The March term of the argument cour was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judges Livingston and Patterson

There are on the list for argument 5 cases in the common pleas court, 17 in the orphans' court and 11 in the quarter ses-

Among the cases to be argued are rules to show cause why the names of all veterinary surgeons registered after the date prescribed by the act of assembly should not be stricken from the register and rules to show cause why judgments should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense in suits brought by the Delaware River & Lancaster railroad! compay the assessments made against them. The accounts of 88 executors, adminiswidows' appraisements in 26 estates were presented and confirmed nisi.

The court began hearing argument of cases on the common pleas list when the In the suit of Amanda A. L. Getz vs.

Sarah A., and Wm. W. Bicknell, judgment entered in favor of plaintiff for \$2,165. Frank M. Helm, of Providence town hip, was appointed guardian of the minor

The exceptions to the assessments made

by the viewers for land taken in the open ing of Freiberg street were withdrawn and

Chauncey F. Black Interviewed.

The York Gazette representative called the attention of ex-Lieutenant Governor Black to the statements and speculations current in the Philadelphia and Pittsburg newspapers for several weeks past relative to an alleged letter addressed to him by Hon. William L. Scott, requesting him to withdraw from the gubernatorial campaign in favor of ex-Governor Pattleon.

"If Mr. Scott has written me such a letter," said Mr. Black, "It has, up to this date, unaccountably failed to come to hand. I have no knowledge of Mr. Scott's choice for governor, and have had no communication with him for many months. I have not changed my attitude toward the nomination, since my interview in the Philadelphia Times in September last, in which I tried to make it plain, that personally I was neither in nor out, and, of course, no one would undertake to advise me to retire from a position which I never occupied.

"The Democratic nomination under existing circumstances is, in my judgment, one neither to be sought nor declined. There ought especially to be no consideration at such a time for pushing aspirants, who are candidates only when they think they see 's chance of success' for themselves, but who are conveniently 'out of politics,' and let the party and its nominees stagger along without their valuable help, when they happen to have no individual stake in the result."

"It is said that Colonel Ricketts, your colleague on the ticket of 1886, may be a candidate for governor this year."

"I don't believe Colonel Ricketts, your colleague on the ticket of 1886, may be a candidate for anything. But he never declines the call of duty, and he would make a splendid candidate and a sound and honest governor. He don't speak, it is true; but the Gettysburg speech he made some years ago from the inouths of his cannon would probably answer for all present purposes."

Struck By a Priest in Church.

A disgraceful scene occurred in St.
Mary's Catholic church, Poughkeepsie,
just before the commencement of the
morning service on Sunday. One of the
parishloners named George Hughes, a
prominent merchant of that city, and
father Early, had some trouble over the
right of Mr. Hughes to pew No. 11.

When Hughes and his son occupied it
that morning the trouble was renewed.
Hughes and Early having a war of words
over the matter, which ended in Father
Early hitting Hughes in the face, after
which three men came to the priest's assistance and a man named Cullen pounded
Hughes unmercifully in the face and on
the back of the neck. Hughes swore out
warrants for the arrest of all four of his asmailants. Father Early says Hughes struck
him first.

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., March 17, 1890. Free de-

Ladies' List—Alice Cepner, Susie Chryst, Mrs. E. Connerley, Miss Luella Dietrich, Miss Ells Eichelberger, Miss Jennie Had-den, Mrs. David L. Hess, Mrs. Ellen Mor-wy, Mrs. Lidys Selava.

den, Mrs. David L. Hess, Mrs. Ellen Mor-row, Mrs. Lidya Selars.

Gentlemen's List—Levi Branson, M. C.
Davis, Ciarence Eshleman, John Frisch-knecht, C. R. Garling, John Hollinger Yokob Kunz, (for) Godliel Lepps, W. H.
Molly, W. H. Poswe, Paul H. Smith, Hon John Steel Twells, P. A. Uric, W. W.
Webster, R. G. Wilson, Jacob Witmer.

Sale of the South Pennsylvania Rallros Sale of the South Pennsylvania Railroad. Sheriff Pittman, of Fulton county, Pa., Saturday sold the South Pennsylvania railroad by virtue of an execution issued out of the common pleas of that country upon a judgment obtained by Robert McFarlin's land. George F. Baer, of Reading, Pa., was the purchaser for the sum of \$2,500. Other cases for the damages or rights of the way were settled by cash compromises. The purchase is believed to be in the interest of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad.

PAIR OF UNITED KNIGHTS.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1890.

It Opens In the Heinitah Building on Sat-urday Night—Those In Charge.

arday Night-Those in Charge.

A fair under the auspices of the United Knights was opened on Saturday evening in the Heinitah building, on North Queen street. This is an organization made up of members of Knights of the Golden Eagle and in it are the following: President, R. C. McDonell; vice president, Dr. John S. Smith; secretary, William Spong; assistant secretary, John W. Rudy; treasurer, Dr. John S. Smith; Reuben Bucker, John Taylor, Daniel Hunter, John P. Kleiss, Edwin McDonell, Theo. McDonell, Issac W. Allen, Henry Resh, Frank Negley, Albert Negley, Fred Fietterer, Harry A. Border and Thos. Reese.

The lady friends of the United Knights have been busy for months preparing for

have been busy for months preparing for the fair, and the result of their labor was manifest on the several fancy tables. On them may be found articles ornamental and useful; in the confectionery depart-ments may be had the choicest of goods in that line, and on the cigar table may be se-

The lady managers of the fair are: President, Miss Martha Resh; vice presidents, Miss Jennie Vogan and Miss O Brien, and treasurer, Miss Ada Troast.

Following are the names of those in charge and assistants at the several tables: No. 1, Miss Martha Resh in charge, with Misses Minnie Frederick, Mame McDouell, Maud Alles and Lillian Parmer as assistants.

No. 2 is in charge of Miss Anna Merca with Misses Mame Kautz and Anua Ditt-

Mrs. Martha Border is in charge of table Mrs. Martha Border is in charge of table
No. 3, with Miss Margie McDonell, Maggie
King and Mary Resh as assistants.
, No. 4 is presided over by Mrs. Wm.
Spong, with Mrs. Frank Negley, Mrs.
Reuben Bucher and Miss Kate Lawrence

The confectionery table is in charge of Miss Sallie O'Brien. Her assistants are Misses Gertie Huber, Katie Wills and Sarah Wills, Kate O'Brien and Maggie Kreager are in

charge of the cigar stand. Rebecca at the Well is impersonated Daisy Lytle and Lillian Parmer.

Misses Lizzle Taylor, Sue Taylor and
Anna Good attend to the wants of those

The wheel of fortune, where for a small sum there is a chance to win valuable arti-cles, is in charge of John Kleiss, Fred. Fletterer, John Taylor, Albert Negley, H. A. Border, I. W. Ailes and Daniel Hunter. be chanced off, and in the voting depart-ment the following are some of the articles to be disposed of in that way: Gold and silver watches, bed room suite, hanging lamps, sewing machines, boxing gloves, target rifle, marble top tables, gold rings, guitar, Knights of Golden Eagle badge, set

of harness, music box, cook stove, tricycle.
The Iroquois band furnished music on Saturday evening, and during the continuance of the fair there will be other attrac-

The attendance was good for the open ing night and far beyond the expectations of the managers. The association has many friends in the city who will drop in during the fair and encourage those in charge. It will continue until the evening of the 25th.

RECKLESS DRIVERS.

Two Young Men Run a Horse Into Team and Cause His Death. This morning a horse belonging to Jacob Baker, who has a livery stable in the rear of the Eagle hotel, at Orange and North Queen streets, met with a terrible death. Two young men, who had hired the team to take a drive, were driving down the hill on Mulberry street, below West King, at a reckless rate of speed shortly before ten o'clock. They did not seem to care where or how they were going, and as they turned into West King street they collided with a one horse team of Frederick Judith, driven by Riel The horse in the buggy struck against the point of the shaft in the other wagon, cutting a gash several inches in length in his breast. The injured animal began bleeding very freely, but the drivers continued to urge him on as though they did not know that anything had happened. A thick stream of blood poured from the wound and in front of Quade's meat store the horse fell lown exhausted. In a few minutes he was

dead, having bled to death. When the young men as what had happened they quickly drew the buggy from the place to the stable of the man from whom they had hired it. A great crowd gathered at the place and the horse was oon loaded upon a wagon and taken to

Lamparter's glue factory. The name of the man who was driving the horse was Edward Flick. He is a hostler at the Merrimac house, and after the

A Native of This County. Near Pleasant Hall on Monday, 10th inst., died one of the oldest and perhaps best known residents of Franklin county Jacob Minehart, sr. Born in Lancaste county in September, 1803, he moved to was spent in the vicinity of Orrstown. For many years he operated a fulling mill in Lurgan township. Since 1864 he has been living in retirement near Pleasant Hall, He was married in 1832 to Elfia Grove. She died nine years ago, Mr. Minehart was the father of eleven children, seven of whom are living, four daughters in Kansas and two living near Pleasant Hall, and his son, J. S. Minehart, a well-known miller in Lurgan township. There are 25 grand-children, and six great-grand-children living. The deceased was since a young man a consistent member of the Lutheran church, and was always noted for his piety and zeal in church work.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association of the be held at Chambersburg, Pa., March 28 to 50. The district is composed of the following associations; Carlisle, Chamberaburg, Dickinson college, training school, Harrisburg, ter, Franklin and Marshall Lancas college. Lebanon Valley college, Marietta, Miller: burg, Pennsylvania college, York Collegiate institute, York, Harrisburg R. R. M. C. A., Schuylkill seminary. The district committeemen are: C. W. Districh, chairman, Harrisburg; A. H. Zimmerman, Carlisle, Dickinson college; J. N. Naly, Lancaster, Franklin and Marshall college J. M. Warden, Harrisburg, Willis Hawley, crotary, Harrisburg; David E. Small, York; George S. Ettla, Marietta; J. C. Eckels, Carlisle. An elaborate programme has been prepared for the occasion. The delegates will visit the Indian training training school at Carlisle.

A Coming Lower End Wedding. On April 7, Dr. William Webb, of Colla-mer, and Miss Emms Evans, of Fairfield, will be married at the bride's home.

THE STRIKES SPREADING.

TEN THOUSAND MINERS IN THE NORTH OF WALES LEAVE THEIR WORK.

Nottingham Colliers Granted an IAdvance-A German Leader Advocates the Inauguration of General Strike.

LONDON, March 17.—Ten thousand miners in the North of Wales and 2,000 Tyne Side engineers have joined the strike. Several mills in Lancashire have been compelled to stop work on account of the scarcity of coal arising from the strike of the miners and others are running on short time for the same reason. The attitude of the miners varies according to the manner in which their demands are met by the massiers.

in Nottingham, have resumed work, the masters having conceded an advance of 5

per cent. in wages.

A conference of coal mine owners of Lancashire, Yorkshire, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire and North Wales was held to-day to consider the altustion arising from the strike. The conference refused to grant the men's demands for an advance of 5 per cent. in their wages now, and a further advance of 5 per cent, on

A committee was appointed to meet the committee of men on Thursday and endeavor to secure joint action looking to arrangement of method for regulation of work and avoidance of strikes in the future. There was much excitement at the coal exchange, in consequence of the general

strike of the coal miners. Prices advanced greatly.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—The coal carter here have joined the strike.

The Troubles In Germany.
BERLIN, March 17—One hundred and BERLIN, March 17—One hundred and twenty of the four hundred miners employed in Kaiserstuhl mine, at Dortmund, held a meeting yesterday and appointed Herr Schroeder a delegate to the international miners' convention at Brussels. Herr Schroeder made an address to the miners in which he he declared that if matters could not be armore all with a minera would seek ranged peacefully the miners would seek to establish universal brotherhood and inaugurate au international strike in order to show the world the poverty-stricken condition which would prevail without coal. Herr Schroeder's speech finally became so

The strike of coal miners in Brunswick has ended, the employers conceding the men a small advance in wages. They have, however, dismissed 100 poles, who were the ring-leaders in the strike.

The Pope Interested In the Conference.
BERLIN, Mach 17.—Prince Bismarck gave
a dinner yesterday to the British delegates
to the international labor conferenceto the international labor conference-Emperor William wrote a letter to the pope, informing him that Bishop Kopp, of Breslau, had been appointed one of the German delegates to the labor confer-ence and declaring that he relied upon the support of the Catholic clergy in settling the social question. The pope, in reply to the letter, thanked his majesty for the appointment of Bishop Kopp and indicated that himself and church had always been interested in the question. had always been interested in the question which, he said, would be best solved by the spplication of Christian principles of Sunday rest and religious education.

town Glee Club on Saturday Evening. ELIZABETHTOWN, March 17.—The Glee club played to a fair-sized audience is Horst's opera house on Saturday evening. All acquitted themselves admirably. The following was the programme: greeting song; "Country Cousin"-scene 1, Miss Twist at Home; scene 2, Miss Carlton's Indignation: scene 3, The Ex-posure; music, dustt, military gal-lop; solo, Little Fisher Maiden; farce, "Where's My Hat"; music, chorus, Where Did You Get That Hat"; melodrama, Two Lives; recitation, Archie Deane; music, quartette, "Come Where the Lilies Bloom"; dialogue, "Aunt Tabitha's Perplexities"; scene 1, The Doctor's Visit; scene 2, The Descon's Visit; music duett, Frivolity Polks; scene 3, The Tea Party; music, duett, "Two Forest Nymphs"; dialogue, "Master-piece"; scene 1, Engaging a Servant; music, duett, "May Breezes"; scene 2, Nellie's Anxiety; scene 3, Displaying the Portrait; music, chorus, "Good Night." Mrs. Margie Emig, or Emigaville, York county, was on a visit to her father, Mr.

Mrs. Sophia Myers was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fletcher, at Steelton, during the past week.
Frank Fisher returned home from

Philadelphia, where he was completing his trade at barbering. Theo. F. Clark, of Brooklyn, New York, vill lecture in the opera house on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Reformed church.

John W. Sheaffer left for Millersburg, where he will take charge of a jewelry A series of revival meetings have begun

in St. Paul's U. B. church on East High street, conducted by Rev. H. D. Lehman. A delightful surprise party was held in honor of Wilson Adams, at the residence John B. Gish will retire from the dry

goods and grocery business in the spring. The business thereafter will be conducted by two young men from Quarryville.

John Hildebrand and family will move to Butler county in the spring. Rev. McGuire and wife were tendered a donation, by the members of their church, on Friday evening.

on Friday evening.

Marking the Lines at Chickamauga.

Inquiries have reached the war department from various quarters asking whether there is any appropriation available to pay the expenses of veterans visiting the battle-field of Chickamauga for the purpose of aiding in identifying the lines upon which they fought. There is no fund available for that purpose. Upon the passage of the Chickamauga Park bill, which is expected early in the summer, officers will be sent to the field to confer with all veterans who will gather there to assist in establishing to the field to confer with all veterans who will gather there to assist in establishing the lines. Until then the time and expense of visiting the field would be entirely wasted, since no one can be there to make an official record of the information gathered or to officially mark points which might be designated by the visiting veterans.

The Despatch Goes Ashore.

A dispatch from Captain William Geoghegan, of the steamer Sue, says that the United States steamer Despatch went ashore at 4 p. m. on Saturday on Cedar Point Shoal. Captain Geoghegan pulled on the Despatch until 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning, but failed to move her. It is thought the vessel will remain ashore until the lull in the northwest wind permits the water to rise in the river. The Despatch Goes Ashore.

Collector's Bond Approved. The bond of Samuel H. Boyd, elected tax collector of Columbia borough, was pre-sented in court to-day and approved. It is in the sum of \$80,000, and the sureties are Wm. B. Fasig. Samuel S. Klair, A. Bruner, Hugh Denley and John Shenberger.

Here is the list of questions to be asked by census enumerators:

Give Christian name in full, and initial of middle name, surname; whether a soldier, sailor or marine during the civil war, (United States or Confederate), or widow of such person; relationship to head of family; whether white or black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinesa, Japanese or Indian; sex; age at nearest birthday, if under one year give age in months; whether single, married, widowed or divorced; whether married during the census year [June 1, 1899, to May 31, 1890,); mother of how many children, and number of the children living; place of birth; place of birth of father; place of birth of mother; number of years in the United States; whether naturalized; whether naturalization papers have been taken out; profession, trade or occupation; months unemployed during the census year (June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890); able to read; able to write; sble to repeak English; if not, the language or dialect spoken; whether suffering from scute or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time afflicted; whether defective in mind, sight, hearing or speech, whether crippled, or maimed, or derormed, with name of defect; whether a prisoner, convict, homeless child, or pauper; is the home you live in hired, or is it owned by the head or by a member of the family, is the home free from mortgage incumbrance; if the home of the family is a farmer is the farm which he cultivates hired, or is it owned by head or member of hamily, is the farm free from mortgage incumbrance; if the home or farm is owned by head or member of the milly; is the home free from mortgage incumbrance; if the home or the family, and mortgaged, give the postoffice address of owner.

SAVED BY A GIRL.

She Discovers a Broken Rail and Stope Train Just in Time. Train Just in Time.

A railroad accident was prevented in Georgia Saturday night by a brave young country girl who endangered her own life to prevent the destruction of many passengers. Miss Daisy Garnett, who lives at White House, on the Port Royal & Western Carolina railroad, forty miles from Augusta, while walking on the track at dusk that evening by the light of her lantern discovered a broken rail. It was time for the up passenger train to roll by, and so Miss Garnett ran down the road until she was about three hundred yards off to signal the train. Soon the train came along, and the engineer saw the girl in the centre of the track with a lantern waving a distress signal. It did not take long for the story of the danger just shead to be told, and in a short time the engineer and his force of men were at the spot which but for the warning of Miss Garnett would have been their death. Cheers were sent up for Miss Garnett and a purse was raised by the passengers. Miss Garnett will also receive a handsome testimonial from the railroad company.

The attempt to create a market in Pitta-burg for Southern Bessemer pig has proven a failure. The first shipment to reach Pitta-burg was consigned to Carnegle Brothers & Co., and it arrived the first part of last

& Co., and it arrived the first part of last week.

John M. Leishman, vice chairman of Carnegie Brothers & Co., said: "Last June we purchased 2,000 tons of Bessemer pig metal, which was to have been delivered in October. The first few car loads arrived this week, and the iron was of such an inferior quality that we were compelled to refuse to receive it. The phosphorus it contains was above the Bessemer limit, and it was so high in sulphur as to render it unfit for steel purposes. Southern ores are not of the proper composition to be used in the making of Bessemer pig, and it will never be shipped to this district on an extensive scale. We shall purchase no more of it, and will not accept what we did order under the representation that it was as good Bessemer iron as was being made in Pittsburg."

Shoplister or Kleptomaniae f
Mrs. Elizabeth Young, of No. 2,709 Jane
street, Pittaburg, was on Saturday night
arrested in Danzinger's store for shoplining. Sunday morning she was released
on \$1,000 bail. Mrs. Young is nearly sixty
years of age. She lives in one of the finest
residences on the south side, and besides
her own home own, seven other houses.

When arrested she had been seen taking
some apools of alik and some veiling.
When searched at the police station three
pockstbooks were found on her person besides the stolen goods. One of the pocketbooks contained \$160, another \$1.12 and the
third was empty.

When she was released the money was
returned to her, and at the same time she
picked up the goods she is charged with
having stolen, and was about to carry
them off, but was stopped. Alderman
Flack says he has known Mrs. Young for
thirty years and that she has always borno
an excellent reputation. Shoplifter or Kleptomaniae f

Shooting Match at York. The York Gun club had a shoot on Saturday afternoon and there was quite a large urday afternoon and there was quite a large crowd in attendance, including gentlemen from Christiana, Harrisburg, Middletown, Marietta, Wrightsville and other places. The shooting was at Clay pigeons under Keystone rules. No less than seventeen matches, at ten birds each, were shot. About the best shooting of the day was done by A. C. Krueger, the well known gunner of Wrightsville, who either broke ten straight or nine out of ten in a number of matches. Fielis, of Christians, also did od shots and they always do well.

Miss Victoria Vokes, the English actress. had two very small audiences at the operhouse on Saturday afternoon and evening. She played "Nan, the Good-for-Nothing, some liked the performance there were others that did not.

Hugh S. Gara, took place this afternoon from her husband's residence, No. 200 East King street. The services were at the house and were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell. Interment was private at Lancaster cemetery. H. B. Swarr, Charles M. Howell, Geo. M. Kline, John B. Reth, Geo. D. Sprecher and Charles A. Heinitah were the pall-bearers.

James R. Donnelly, of the Shamrock hotel, is a great friend of St. Patrick, and to-day he paid his compliments to Mayor Clark by sending him a bunch of real More green ribbons were seen on

street to-day than have been for years. Anthony Zears, a resident of the Seventh ward, who is too lazy to work or even to keep his face clesn, called at Alderman Barr's office on Saturday evening and saked to be sent to jail for 48 hours. The alderman thought he was a fit subject for that institution, but he made the term

thirty days. A Freight Wreck.

On Sunday afternoon there was a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Kinzers. B.tween 4 and 5 o'clock, six cars of a train attached to engine No. 66, jumped the track and were considerably broken up. Freight trains were all that were detained, and the cause of the wreck is not known.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 17,--For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair weather to-day followed by light snow to-night, warmer on Tuesday and Wednesday, southwesterly winds.

THE CONFERENCE

INTERESTING REPORTS RECEIVED PROGRESS FOR THE YEAR.

the Year-\$887,000 Bequenthe Hospital-Five Descons Adv

day morning's session of the Me Episcopal conference was presided a Bishop Fitsgerald and the opening were conducted by Rev. J. S. L.

The following were advanced to the of traveling descone of the second Charles W. Langley, Henry G. Appler, Alexander Shields, Edward E. and Conrad R. Hartwig.

Rev. William Shoesmith was reinto this conference from the Central tucky conference. The name of T. Hess, late an Evangelical present presented for admission to conferent the name was withdrawn for the per The conference trustees reports

the name was withdrawn for the pera. The conference trustees reports election of Rev. Dr. W. Swindella, dent; J. B. McCullough, vice pres. W. L. McDowell, secretary, and J. L. Connell, treasurer of that body. The purchased a parsonage at Lower M for \$2,400, and the treasurer has ance of \$1,457.10 on hand. The trust last year were re-elected.

William A. Ferguson, W. H. IAnde John H. Hackenburg and Edward Burk were continued on trial faministry, and Sam'l H. Webber we continued at his request.

continued at his request.

Rev. Wm. Swindells reported to of Mrs. Bishop Hurst, presented a tion of regret and a committee pointed to attend the funeral.

Presiding Elder Neely present case of Rev. M. Collins, and saked be continued on the supernumers

be continued on the supernumers which was done.

Presiding Elder Crouch announce appropriation to the Episcopal described to \$500.

The Bible society made its report million Bibles were distributed country last year—100,000 in this size,000 in Johnstown after the flood.

Rev. Amos Johnson presented the of the Women's Foreign Mission Rev. W. J. Paxson presented the of the board of church extension, where the country of the board of church extension, where the country of the pour of the country of the year and the presented \$277,776 during the year and the country of the year and the country of the year and the country of the year and pended \$247,975 during the year apended \$247,975 for church work hurches and 7 parsonages have aided, and in the entire existent society 7,000 churches have been did. The report of the M. E. hospitale by Rev. J. S. J. McConnett-has been received during the made by Rev. J. S. J. McCommunication of the palance of \$13,500 remains. The of Scott Scott Stewart, amounting 000, has been received. New broasting \$78,3000, have been eremains another new one to cost \$54,000 or

for.

The second Sunday in May we for Hospital Day, when call will be taken in all the defor the hospital. Rev. Wm. Swisuperintendent of the hospital, resist Rev. Aaron Rittenhouse was made succeed him. James Gillinder, of delphia, made an address on the is Bishop Fitsgerald announced that if ference would adjourn to-morrow Rev. W. L. McDowell presented a tion on the subject of lay representative take the place of the one presented. delegates on Friday. It was adopted

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

MILLVILLE, N. J., March 17.—At co'clock this morning fire broke out is building used for refining saltpook Whitall, Tatum & Company's flat works. The building was a wooden ture and its contents were large value with saltpotre, and this combostible risk was a roaring furnace in least three minutes. The fire department soon on the scene, but the firm of them against throwing water on the ling, as it would result in a terrible asion, and the firemen turned their tion to other property. The flatous communicated to factorise numbers and ten, and an iron foundry next saltpotre house. The foundry was tially destroyed, but the flames is the tories were soon extinguished.

tially destroyed, but the fiames in its tories were soon extinguished.

When the saltpetre house was come water flowing around the building municated with the remaining and causing it to explode with a terrific a throwing planks and boards over the of other buildings, shaking the glike an earthquake, and shaking the dows in the large pot house adjoining building destroyed.

The firemen had a miraculous a from injury. Joshus Erickson was insituently burned off. He was caused with difficulty.

The loss is at present unknown;

The loss is at present unknown; mal

Three Killed By a Sherift's Peace.
Monts Vista, Col., March 17.—The
day night John McCann, Charles Har
and Thomas Gallagher, confined in
county jail, overpowered the sheriff of
he came in to give them their even
meal and escaped. Friday morning She
Hecker, with a posse, started in pure
Yesterday morning at daylight their or
was discovered. The fugitives were cell
upon to surrender, but instead of doing
they fired upon the posse. The sheriff
turned the fire, killing the three m
None of the sheriff's posse was injured.

Alliance, which has within six mouths come the most powerful farmers' ormal tion that Kunsas has ever known through its president addressed as a letter to the Kansas delegation in Compactling their attention to the alarming of dition of the agricultural interests of a state and demanding legislation for the relief. The letter among other things of attention to the fact that a single law in one city in Southern Kanasa new in the contract for the foreclosure of 1,5 mortugages.

A Brakoman Injured. A Brakoman Injured.

EdgarM. Detwiler, a Pennsylvania railrebrakeman, was attended by Dr. Welchams Sunday afternoon. The man was cl. 2246 iamp while his train was stopping at a creek water atation and the glass has A piece with a sharp edge struck him the wrist, cutting a gash three inches is which the doctor found necessary to up. Detwiler lives in Harrisburg.

Divorce West.

The following applications for divorce filed to day and subponas less Uriah Steffy vs. John Steffy, Hannah vner vs. John Wagner, Rebecca Craig John H. Craig, Makey Oberfield vs. Johns Oberfield, Mary Sanders vs. Jeanders, desertion; Elimbeth Walker, Casper Walker, challery.