LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1890.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DAUMGARDNER CELE-BRATE THEIR COLDEN WEDDING.

A Large Company Gather At Their Mansten-The Guesta Are Handson Entertained-A Cane For the Host.

The fine, spacious double and three-story mansion of Mr. Thomas Baumgardner, at the southeast corner of Duke and Walnut streets, was brilliantly illuminated from dark until midnight last night; and hundreds of gladsome guests crowded its halls and parlors upon the occasion of the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner's golden wedding. Such celebrations are very rare in this or any other community, and when they occur in a family of wide connections, old residents in the city, in a connections, old residents in the city, in a household blessed with troops of children, and where the labors of life have been crowned with ease, wealth and comfort for declining years, the rejoicing and festivi-ties are of a signal character.

Mr. Baumgardner, a native of York, who started his business career in Lancaster as clerk and boy-of-all-work in a dry goods store, after long experience, has come to be recognized not only as one of the wealthiest, but of the most highly respected and useful business men in the city. His estimable wife, who was a Miss Hoff, of the old family of that name, whose homeatead formerly adjoined the Cooper house on the west, was in her day one of the belies of the city. Of the friends and companions of their youth and of those who sasisted in the original wedding the last person died the other day in the demise of Mrs. Hugh S. Gars. Two of the children who remember the wedding of their aunt, are residents of the city and were present

last evening in the persons of Mrs. Chas.
A. Heinitsh and Mr. Geo. K. Reed.
The invitations, engraved in gold script, sent out to their friends some weeks ago, mbled in Mr. Baumgardner's parlors last evening a very large company, in which the best known people of Lancaster, conspicuous in business and professional life, were represented. Young and old mingled freely, the bloom and beauty of womanhood with matronly dignity and the stately grace of years with honor. Old men, upon whose knees clustered rosy-cheeked grandchildren, were there; and hostess came with their families to honor their revered head. Early in the evening church, the family pastor, had called and held a short but beautiful and impressive

service of the citi worship.

The total of an to arrive about 8:30 p.
m. at to their vision, as they entered and passed through the house, it presented a scene of rare beauty and brilliancy. Into every nook and corner rich plants in a pro-fusion of bloom were crowded. The mantels and window sills were banked high with the most luxuriant roses. Daffodils and anring flowers of every variety stood all about in baskets, vases and various devices --with a fine fitness those of golden hue pre-dominating everywhere. Within the parlor the scene was especially effective, the east end of the room being screened off with an arrangement of stately Easter lilies with their rich leafage and exquisite white Behind these Taylor's orchestra made melody, to the sweet strains of which for two hours Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardne received their friends, assisted by their sons and daughters, in fact and in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Eberman, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baumgardner, Mrs. James S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhart. The dining room, fitted out in the highest style of the decorator's art, was in charge of Caterer Payne, of the Hamilton club, and never was more elaborate and sumptuous enter-

In an upper room the guests were per mitted to see some of the tributes of loving advantage of the occasion to send. Most unique and conspicious among these was a case of gold spoons, eighteen in all, one from each grandchild, marked with the respective donor's initials. There was quite a variety of gold plate; books of and vellum; needle work and embroidery wrought in gold; china decorated iu gold; paintings of golden rod on satin; and taste ful ribbon decorations of old gold hue, painted with the dates 1840-1890.

Besides the family and friends from the city there were many visitors from a distance present. Among these none was more popular and more welcome than one time pastor of St. John's. Rev. Dr. F. W. Conrad, the well known Lutheran editor, of Philadelphia, was also among the guests. During the evening Mr Baumgardner's colleagues in the Lancaster Gas company presented him with a magnificent ebony cane with a heavygold head, suitably inscribed. Later in the evening the young folks had a merry dance, con cluding with an attempt to revive some o the measures of fifty years ago; and when "the lights were out, and gone were all the guests" nobody in this town had hearts more completely filled with gratitude and happiness than Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

John Pontz, a well known citizen of Lancaster, moved to Mount Joy to-day, and in the future he will conduct the Exchange hotel in that borough. Mr. Pontz sent his household goods up by wagons and he and his family left on the 9:31 train. A large number of persons gathering at the station to see them off. Mr. Pontz formerly conducted a hotel on Dorwart street and later on West King. He will no doubt do well

Chiefe Elected.

Last evening the following chiefs of Metamora Tribe No. 2, of Red Men, were elected : Prophet, Emanuel Hecht ; sa Charles E. Hedricks; senior sagamore W. H. Huzzard ; junior sagamore, Henry S. Felpel; chief of records, John M. Mc Culley; assistant chief of records, John H. Brown ; keeper of wampum, John Cressbaugh; trustee (for eighteen months), W. G. Rapp; representative to Great Council, John M. McCalley.

Will Decorate George Shiffler's Grave Shiffler Council, Junior Order American Mechanics, decided, at their meeting or Wednesday evening, to take part in the memorial services at Germantown on May 30th. They will decorate the grave of George Shiffler, and while in Germantown will be the guests of General Reynolds council.

Harrison B. Smith, proprietor of a pool room at Reading, was yesterday sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment for permitting amall boys to congregate in his place, and William Eckert, a saloon-keeper, was giver minety days on the charge of keeping a dis

A Lawyer Killed.

John Atkinson, a lawyer, was killed by Phoenix Palmer in the law office of J. H. Bernard, New York, on Wednesday evening. Parmer with others was removing a safe from the office. Atkinson objected and Parmer struck him, knocking his head option the man.

A PINE ENTERTAINMENT.

Japanese Wedding, Fing Drill and Music at the Court House Wednesday Evening.

At the court house last evening Engelside Council of United Order of Friends gave an entertainment, which drew quite a good sized andience and was very successful. Some time ago the council gave a similar entertainment in their rooms, but the erowd was so great that the hall would scarcely hold them, and they finally agreed to secure the court house for their next, which took place last evening. Inside of the bar a large stage was erected, which was as high as the railing. On this the performance was given, so that the audience had a good view of everything that was going on.

city, and they did remarkably well. The audience was liberal in the distribution of audience was liberal in the distribution of its applause. The programme included the following: Piano solo, "Gladiator March," Prof. F. W. Haas; bass solo, "Anchored," John Smaling; selections by the Franklin and Marshall mandolin club; flag drill by the young ladies; musical specialties on different instruments by John Trewitz; cornet solo, Minnie Cogley, accompanied by Mesars. Kendig and Klusinger; vocal solo, "Father Shan't Work Any Mora," Mrs. Emma Roberts; and Japanese wedding by fifteen young ladies.

The flag drill and Japanese wedding were arranged by Miss Jennie V. Hershey, who so successfully managed the recent broom drills in this city. His has had the young ladies rehearsing for several weeks and the performance of last evening was

under her direction.

The young ladies who took part in the The young ladies who took part in the flag drill were Misses Bessie Rogers, Ella McCaskey, Maggie Musser, Bessie King, Laura Pyfer, Ella Myers, Jennie Jones, Rose Spong, Bertie Sprenger and Bella Salsiger. They were dressed to represent the following nations: England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, United States navy, United States army, Spain; and they carried flars of the Austria, United States navy, United States army, Spain; and they carried flags of the different countries. The ladies gaves very clever drill and each one sang a popular song of the country represented. There were several tableaux, which were made very attractive by colored lights. Miss Blanche Sharp played the incidental music upon the plane.

upon the piano.

The Japanese wedding was very well given. It was a fac simile of the marriage ceremony as it takes place in Japan. There is no priest or minister, but the officiating personage is called a "Go Between." Miss Hershey played that part herself last evening. The ceremony is largely made up of drinking a great many cups of Japan tea, and the edibles are small rice balls, which all est simultaneously. The bride is robed in white, and is so deeply veiled in a white veil that she cannot be identified. After the ceremony the veil is removed, and she immediately turns her back upon the groom. The acting is very queer and somewhat amusing. The ladies all wore correct Japanese costumes, and they were

as follows: Go Between, Miss Jennie V. Hershey, o Philadelphia; groom, Miss Mary Salsiger; bride, Lizzie Short; bride's father, Sadie Gibson: bride's mother. Anna Kieffer groom's father, Mary Johnson; groom' nother, Lizzie Jones; bridesmaids, Kate Huber, Kate Gorrecht, Lottle Immel, Mamie Gerstley, Daisy Settley, Agnes Pyfer, Ella Rettew and Kate Metzger.

Counsel Trying to Get a Respite Through the Board of Pardons. A dispatch in the morning papers state nesday applied to Governor Beaver for a rehearing in the case. Such is not the fact. Neither of Rudy's counsel was in Harrisburg on Wednesday. The fact is that one of them wrote to the governor a few days ago about the numerous petition in circulation praying for a commutation

of the death penalty to imprisonment for Rudy's counsel did not yet have any con versation with the governor about a further respite and do not know what his view are. The statement made that he would not interfere unless a majority of the par don board requests may be correct.

Counsel are now in communication with the members of the pardon board with a view of securing their assent to a respite until the case can be fully argued before them at the April meeting, when the numerous petitions showing that the sentiment of the county is in favor of a commu tation can be presented.

Their Fate Like Benwell's.

A member of the firm of Alderman & Sons, civil engineers, London, has written to Detective Murray, of Toronto, who is investigating the Benwell murder, that he knew personally two well-to-do young Londoners who had similarly disappeared after being lured to Canada as investing farm pupils. The first case was that of Aug. Rawlings, who left his parents' home at Mandeville, Campbellville, London, after investing £1,000, one-third to be paid to the agent in Toronto. He wrote home from Niagara Falls, saying his next week's letter would contain a sketch of his new farm, but he was never heard from again.

The second case was that of Frank Regbie, the son of a deceased British officer, who died in India and left the son a small fortune. He came to the New World on a similar mission, and disappeared likewise. Their Fate Like Benwell's.

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STRANGELY SEEN.

The Odd Discovery of a Murdered Man' From the Memphis Commercial.

The Rev. Stephen Colyer, of Mount Vernon, had a dream some three weeks since, in which he saw two men commit

since, in which he saw two men commit murder near his house. He was so impressed with the vision that he related it to his family and friends.

A few days since the reverend gentleman was visiting in the neighboring county of Laurel. In taking a walk he approached a hill which seemed familiar. On reaching the brow he was horrified to find the body of a dead man, whom he at once recognized as the one seen in his dream. The man was tall, with a gray moustache and hair, and was well dressed. Not a paper was found about his clothing. Five dollars in silver was all he had in his packets. There is no clue as to his identity. The scene where the corpse was found is the one seen in the preacher's dream.

A Rising Genius.

A Cincinnati boy named Harka has within the last year shot two boys with a pistol, broken \$80 worth of window glass, killed a horse, set a building on fire and drowned a girl by pushing her in a pond. No one suspected him of being anything else but goody-good until he shot the last boy, which he did, he says, to see him jump.

An unusual accident was reported in Louisville from over the Tennessee border. A funeral procession was compelled to cross a stream swollen by the flood. The hearse had gotten half way across when the action of the water opened the doors of the vehicle, and before it could be prevented the casket and corpse floated down stream and were lost. The Casket and Corpse Lost.

of Orange and Plum streets, with a frontage of 25 feet on Orange street, and a depth of 127 feet on Plum street, was sold at pub-lic sale by Auctioneer Haines, on Wednes-day evening. Mrs. Marie Barbara Duerr was the purchaser at \$1,500.

SHE MUST GO TO SIBERIA.

THE NOBLE RUSSIAN WOMAN WHOM THE CZAR ORDERS INTO EXILE.

Eloquent Plea For Russia That Mary Taebrikova Sent to the Czar-The Appeal Costs Her Her Liberty.

Early in this month a dispatch from St. Petersburg stated that the cear and his ministers had received a letter menacing him with the fate of Peter III, Paul I, and Alexander II, unless he modified his reactionary policy, and a few days ago a dispatch by way of Vienna said that the cear was inclined to show mercy to the writer of this letter, Madame Txebrikova, but had consented to her exile to Siberia.

Mr. George Kaman, who is in Kansas City, was interviewed with regard to these dispatches, and says that he has a copy of the letter to the cear which is quite long and will soon be printed in full. He says that he knows Madame Txebrikova. Sile is a Russian lady of over forty, who has long been known as an able magazine writer on social and political subjects. "She has never been a revolutionist, still less a "Terrorist," and her opinions with regard to the state of affairs in the great empire of the North are those of moet intelligent and thoughtful Russians." She had, when in Paris, warned him of her intention to do something that might lead to her arrest, and just before leaving that city for Russia she mailed to him a copy of her letter to the cear, and also a personal letter explaining her purposes. Mr. Kennan says that the letter to the car does not menece the emperor and does not contain so much as a suggestion of assassination or anything remotely resembling a threat. "It seems to me to be a caim, reasonable review of the existing state of things in Russia, coupled with an earnest appeal for a more liberal and progressive policy." The concluding paragraphs of the letter are as follows:

"Russia paid dearly for the policy of Nichola I. The reformer of your majesty will throw Russia back into that gloomy period. The bitter lesson of the Crimean war compelled Alexander II, at the end of the fifth and beginning of the sixth decade of the present century, to change his policy. Is it possible that another such bitter lesson is necessary in order to make manifest the decay of existing imperial in-stitutions? Sa

rural commune, will do more to incite such disasters than will all the efforts of our revolutionists. The nation will grow up to bloodshed. Honest citizens look forward with terror to the miseries that sooner or later will be caused by the all powerful and dominating influence of the bureaucracy over the people. They look forward to these miseries and are silent, but their children and grandchildren will not, be silent. You are an autocratic Tsar, restrained only by laws which you yourself make and alter, or by officials who do not execute those laws, but whom you yourself appoint. One word from you, and there will be a change in Russia which will leave a bright page in history. If you choose to leave, instead, a dark page, you will not have the curses of posterity, but they will be heard by your children, and what a terrible inheritance you are thus transmitting to them! Your majesty is one of the mightiest monarchs of the world. I am only a working unit in the hundred million whose fate you hold in your hands, but, nevertheless, I feel that it is my moral right and my duty to say what I have said.

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The explanatory letter opens with a complaint of the reactionary policy of the czar especially in the creation of the petty tyrants, Zeniskinachalniki, "a new class of district rulers recently appointed throughout Russia by the crown, for which we have to thank the late Dmitri Tolstol. By this measure the liberties of the Russian Commune ((the Mir)—scanty though they be—are completely crushed. I have always felt keenly the shame of witnessing horrors

Our literature is hardly anything more "Our literature is hardly anything more than a literature of slaves, and you cannot understand the torture of trying to speak with the chain of the censorship of your train—the torture of seeing so unhappy a people as ours, and knowing that it will become still more misorable. I have often lived in our country villages, and I know only too well how defenseless will be our peasants against those new tyrants—the Zemakinachainiki. The greatest misfortune of Russian life is that heroism is shown only on the side of the revolutionists.

"During the 20 years or more that I have been a worker in our oppositionary literature, I have vainly tried to organize an address from our intelligent classes to the emperor in the spirit of the letter to him of which I send you a copy. I have often been told that such an address will be a 'senseless step' unless backed by a powerful army. But to create such an army is a work of the future—and a future so remote that our generation past 50 cannot hope to see it.

"We must, therefore, create a powerful political opinion in our society. I am thoroughly convinced that such an address would produce a moral impression upon our government and the proof of this conviction lies in the fact that our great authors have often been allowed to write things for which smaller ones were prosecuted. There was a time, about 15 years ago, when our government felt some shame ago, when our government felt some shame before Europe, but I could do dothing ; our intelligent classes lacked the moral

courage.

"My letter to the emperor is to be sent to all of our papers, and I am going home to meet my fate, hoping that I have set an example that will be followed. When I used all my arguments to keep our younger generation from bloodshed and dynamite I

all my arguments to keep our younger generation from bloodshed and dynamite I was told: 'You write only as much as you are allowed to write, and you take your pay for it, and that is what I'll do.' When I visited my friends in prison I always felt the gnawing worm of conscience, and I said to myself: 'They are suffering, while you are doing nothing.'

"My friends tell me that my act (writing to the emperor) is vain and foolbardiness—that I shall pay too dearly for scant results, but there are no weights or measures for moral influence. If I had the talent of Harzen, I would stay here (in Paris) to do my battle, although expatriation would be a great misery to me—one can live only on one's ground with one's own people. But I am convinced that were I to repeat for twenty years more what I have already said in print—and of course I repeat more and more feebly—it would never have the influence that this letter will have. It is not ambition to play a part that leads me to write it. Some of my friends who have tried to dissuade me from this course have used the argument that my act will be misinterpreted as a feat of Erostratus. Personally I am impelled by the belief that even a slave has a right to protest; but mere personal motives would not control, since in this case I would be acting like a Japanese who thrusts his sword into his intestines to escape dishonor. I feel deeply my debt to the Russian common people. We privileged classes enjoy life because the peasant suffers, and I am now paying my debt to him.

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must store up my energy for the day when our people will call upon the revolutionary party for help. Some Russian emigrants here live in this happy delusion. But no revolution is possible in Russia, nor will such a thing be possible for many years. Furthermore, I will say frankly that I am afraid of revolution and of blood-shed. I can die, but I cannot belp in caus-

ing death. If, however, by some magic wand, our Radicals could call forth revolution, I should, of course, go and die in their ranks trying to alleviate its svils.

"I hope you will understand the ground upon which I write. They are Russian.

"Probably this is the last letter you will ever receive from me, and I close it with deep and sincere thankfulness for all you have done in behalf of our exiles and prisoners in Siberia. MARY TERRIKOVA."

THE HAGEN ESTATE.

Heirs of John Entitled to Whatever
Hugh Left—The Search of Records
Continues.
Samuel L. Isbell, the St. Louis attorney,
was noted in Wednesday INTELLIGENCER as
being in Lancaster looking up the records
to establish the right of the beirs of Hugh Hagen to a large estate left to them by the heirs of Hugh Campbell. As noted, the attorney failed to; find any

record in evidence of any fortune or any will, or that Hugh Campbell ever fived in Lancaster county. He states that he was not positive when Le came here he would find any records in this county, but was confident he would find them in one of the counties of Eastern Pennsylvania.
In company with Al Hagen Mr. Isbell went to Martie township and saw some of the older Hagens, and from them it was learned that there was a tradition in the Hagen family that a fortune had been left

Hagen family that a fortune had been left them many years ago, but nothing definite could be learned by them as to the name of the liberal party or where he resided. The early history of the Hagen family shows that Hugh Hagen and John Hagen, brothers, came from Ireland about the time stated by Mr. Isbell, but that Hugh time stated by Mr. Isbell, but that Hugh never married, as claimed by the St. Louis lawyer. When he died his only surviving relative was his brother, and the descendants of this brother will claim any fortune that may come if there was such a personage as Hugh Campbell, such a will to be found, and such an estate

awaiting legal representatives.

While at Mt. Nebo, Mr. Isbell saw Mary Hagen, an aged maiden lady. She is the only surviving child of John Hagen, brother of Hugh. There are children of Mary's deceased brothers and sisters, and they are: the children of David Hagen, six in number, among them Al Hagen, of this city; three children of Elijah, one of Enoch, three of Mrs. Bannah Alexander and three of 1

live in Lancaster county.

Mr. Isbell examined the Bible record in the possession of this old lady and found there much to corroborate the facts given by the Southern claimants to the estate. He believes that the John Hagen heirs are the legal parties to inherit Hugh Campbell's estate. He appeared to be more anxious to establish the rights of the parties than to hunt for the money. The latter, he says, will be found in due

Mr. Isbell left for Philadelphia last night and will pursue his search of the records in that city, after which he will go to West

THE INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

A Meeting Held in Harrisburg on Wed-A number of representatives of the clubs forming the Interstate Base Ball League met in Harrisburg on Wednes-day to arrange a schedule. Harrisburg, Easton, Altoons, Lebanon, Lancaster and York were represented. Application for admission was received from the old Harrisburg club, but it was not acted upon favorably, although Manager Farrington of the new club was satisfied that the team be allowed to go in.

A schedule was prepared and submitted, but York and Lancaster expressed great dissatisfaction, and it was decided to prepare a new schedule. As York and Lancaster are the new

clubs they think they should be shown some consideration and not be taken advantage of. George R. Fleming, of Harrisburg, was chosen vice president of the League,

William Dean, Lancaster: Walter Taylor and Daniel Campbell, of Philadelphia, will be the umpires, and Vincent Hudson, of Altoons, is a substitute. George Goodhart represented Lancaste at the meeting.

To-morrow afternoon the Active ba ball club will play a practice game of bell at McGrann's park. Gibson and Hagey will be the battery for one team, and Snyder and Myers for the other. Hahn, Traub and

others will also take part in the contest. A MINISTER'S WIFE DEAD.

Mrs. Henrietta Price, Formerly of Lan Mrs. Henrietta Price, wife of Rev. Colton Price, late of the Church of God of this city, but now of the Nagle street church, Harrisburg, died on Wednesday afternoon, after a brief illness. She was taken sick on Friday of last week, which was the 41st anniversary of her marriage. was a native of this city, being a daugh-ter of the late Michael Carpenter, who at one time was mayor of Lancaster. Mrs. Price was an intelligent lady. She had a great many friends in this city, as well as in Harrisburg, by whom she was loved and respected. She was an industrious and consistent worker. The funeral will take place to-morrow and the body will be interred at Shippenburg, where the remains of two sons of the de ceased repose.

Politicians Accused.

Warrants were sworn out in Washington on Wednesday by the secretary of the civil service commission for the arrest of C. A. Newton and J. J. Verser upon a charge of violating the civil service law in seliciting and receiving contributions from government employees for political purposes. Newton and Verser were president and treasurer respectively of the "Old Dominion Republican League," which, during the last political campaign in Virginia, it is charged, solicited money in aid of the cause of General William Mahone as a candidate for the governorship. a candidate for the governorship.

Sheriff Flack Resigns.

Sheriff Flack Hesigns.

Sheriff Flack has resigned his office, his letter of resignation having been handed to Governor Hill by his clerk at a late hour Wednesday night. He says that he has been convicted of the crime of conspiracy, and, while he protests that he is innocent and has been inhumanely persecuted by sensational and partisan newspapers, he recognizes that a person convicted of a criminal offense, no matter how innocent he may be, ought not, as a matter of propriety, to continue in a public office. He therefore resigns, and requests that his successor be immediately appointed. Cigarmakers Protest.

A meeting of manufacturers of clear Havana cigars was held in New York on Wednesday. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the adoption of the schedule in the McKinley tariff bill would drive manufacturers of clear Havana cigars out of trade. A committee was appointed to go to Washington to protest against the passage of the bill with the schedule regarding tebacco as it stands at present.

Death of a Burlesquer.

Miss Alice Townsend, a burlesque ctress, who is well known in Lancaster, died on Monday in Pittsburg after a short illness. She was 30 years of age, and in private life was the wife of Sam Jack, manager of Lilly Clay's company, at the head of which she has been for several years. The whole company was called to Pittsburg at once, and their grief was very

THREE BROTHERS SLAIN. THEY ARE STRUCK BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN AND INSTANTLY KILLED.

The Victims From New York-One of Them Leaves Home and Others Find and Induce Him to Return.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 27.—Three men were killed by an Eric train at Red Rock this morning. The victims were three brothers named Deidrick, John and Henry Bakeslee, of New York.

On the 30th of last December Henry disappeared suddenly and could not be found. Deldrick and John then threw up their positions and devoted all their time to an endeavor to discover the whereabouts of their brother. They found him somewhere in the West and the three were returning to New York when they were struck by a passing train and burled against a freight which was passing, and which prevented them from hearing the approach of the Wells Fargo express, one of the fastest on the road. The bodies were all horribly mangled, and death in each case was in-

TRAMPS ARRESTED.

Knights of the Road Who are a Nuisance Along the Cut-Off.

This morning Railroad Officers Pyle and two Kennedy brothers, of Columbia, went out along the cut-off, above the city, and arrested a gang of eight bums between the Litits turnpike and Dillerville. The men gave all kinds of names to Alderman Deen, who committed them for bearing. The railroad employes, as well as the people who live along the line of the cut-off, complain of the many tramps who loaf around the railroad tracks. As most of the freights run over that line, the tramps who desire to stop in Lancaster are obliged to get off out there. Many of them are afraid to come to town and they loaf about while they send others either into the city or among the people in the vicinity to beg or steal. Since the recent brutal attack upon Walter Costello, an ash pan cleaner, on the cut off, the railroad officers have awakened to importance of arresting suspicious men, and they will look after them in the future.

The names that the tramps under arrest Mack, Thomas Conklin, Thomas McCarty, James Nolan, James Hagney, John Cain, s believed that they are all assumed.

Executions were issued to-day by the following: J. W. Johnson against Eilas Harmon, of Eden, for \$1,000; Henry L. Landis, through Waiter M. Franklin, against Levi H. Long, of Landis Valley, for \$500.

assigned for the benefit of creditors to Valentine Andes, sr., of Upper Leacock. Lien debts \$2,271.60. Property assessed at

Executions were issued by J. W. F. Swift, for Daniel D. Hess' estate, against Jacob Keen, lime burner and farmer, for \$650, and by the firm of Daniel D. Hess & Son, for \$885. Lien debts \$9,300. Assess-ment, \$11,535.

A Sase Ball Player Married.

William Zecher, the well known base ball player, signed a contract for life last night a large others that ball players come in contact with. He was united in marriage and the bride was Miss Katie Hook, a daughter of John Hook, of West James street, the well known railroad stone mason. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity Lutheran church. This afternoon the couple started for Altoons, where Mr. Zecher has furnished a house, and they will at once go to housekeeping. They have the best wishes of many Lan-

A charter was granted to Isaac Diller & Sons' company of this city at the state department, Harrisburg, on Wednesday. The charter stockholders are Isaac Diller Wm. F. Diller, Charles F. Diller, Samue B. Diller and James Black. The object o the corporation is the manufacturing, buy ing, selling and trading such articles of merchandise as are used in the hardware, iron, steel and general merchandizing trade.

Death of a Soldier.

John Jones, a resident of Cresswell Manor township, was stricken with paraly sis ten days ago and died on Wednesday. Deceased was 71 years old, and a native o Conestogs Centre. He served in the army as a private in Captain Denues' company in the 135th Regiment. He leaves to sur vive him a wife and five children. The children are Frank E. Jones, of Lebanon conductor on the Cornwall & Lebanon rai road ; Elizabeth, wife of Amos Doebler, Cresswell; Susan, wife of Martin Warfel, and Mrs. William Tittus, of this city, and Eleanor, wife of John Groff, of Peques ownship. The only organization with which he was connected was George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

For Congress-Marriott Brosius, Esq. To-day Congressman Brosius gave to the Workingmen's Free Circulating Library twenty-seven copies of the Congressional Record and eight copies of reports of difread the speeches in the Record they will find it the most difficult work they have ever undertaken.

Hebel Lodge Officers. The following were elected officers of Hebel Lodge of Odd Fellows on Wednesday evening: Noble grand, Andrew Schmauderer; vice grand, Henry Funk; secretary, Henry Schmidt; treasurer, Jacob Ottoffer.

An Old Hunter Sick. Brisbine Skiles, the well known old fox hunter and hotel proprietor, is lying very sick. He was out hunting on Saturday and came home feeling badly. Yesterday he had something like a stroke, and he is

now quite ill. On account of a fire and big wreck at Lilly's Station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Altoona, Fast Line, due here at 4:45, did not reach until between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning. Philadelphia Express was also several hours late.

John E. Malone, city, has been reap-pointed a notary public, and his commision was received at the recorder's office

Sold His Own Bones for \$2,000. Catoni, the Italian giant, who has just died, sold his skeleton last week to an anatomy museum in Rome, for \$2,000. The money has been paid over to his heirs.

A Stranger Taken In.
George W. Rodgers, who is said to
be from Philadelphia, was very drunk
this forenoon in the neighborhood
of the P. R. R. station. This afteroon ne was put out of several places and finally was arrested for bad conduct. He will be

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Ex-Attorney General W. J. Palmer, of Wilkesbarre, was in Philadelphia on Wednesday. He was chairman of the state committee which conducted the constitutional amendment campaign last year. He is not a third party man, and when he was questioned by a reporter he declared that he probably knew less about the movements of the Prohibitionists than any man in the state. A suggestion that the issue was dead, however, roused his interest at once.

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"Any one who believes that prohibition is dead in this state is very much mistaken. An issue that can poll 296,617 votes in the first campaign is not to be sneezed at. Beatles this, twenty-eight or twenty-nine counties voted solidly for prohibition. The voters were deluded. That is the simple explanation of the result. The high licenses care did it. That was hold up as a substitute for prohibition, and a great many people, who are sorry for it now, took the balt."

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"It's not a question of belief. It's only necessary to look at the condition of things in this city. Under low license there were about 6,000 legally secredited saloons. Now there are 1,400 licensed saloons and about 6,000 unlicensed saloons. That's a gratifying result, isn't it? And no sensible person will attempt to say that less liquor is drunk now than under the old law. High license to say the least of it, is as bad as low license or no license at all. The people will begin to realize it after a while. It may not be this year or next year, but it will come, sure. In Luzerne county 100 more licenses than ever before were granted. Yet in the face of this there is a relief committee in the region that has been organized to keep the people from want. You go in any of the Wilkesbarre saloons, and find them crowded with these same people. One gratifying fact is the growing feeling in this country against the saloon. It is losing its respectability, if it ever had any, and a good many people who might have gone into it years ago now hesitate to do so."

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From the Reading Eagle.

One of the leading real estate men gave the following very substantial reasons why all deeds should be recorded: Because a deed which is not recorded within 6 months after execution of the same, shall be adjudged fraudulent against any subsequent purchaser for a valuable consideration. Because if two deeds are made of different dates from the same grantor to different persons, neither of which is recorded within 8 months, that which is first recorded within 8 months, that which is first recorded will take priority. Because purchasers who neglect to put their deeds upon record as prescribed by law incur the risk of former owners giving liens upon the same. Because moneyedmen will not make any loans to parties whose deeds are not recorded. Because, if by loss or accident, a deed would be destroyed, it would be very expensive to get another. Because to preserve a chain of title it is requisite to have all deeds recorded.

A mortgage is by common consent considered the best security. It is good for 20 years, whereas a judgment is good for only by years, whereas a judgment are taken frequently revivals become necessary, which cost more than the original entries, besides endangering the asfety of the lien whenever the day on which they run out is forgotten. No debtor or widow of a decessed debtor can claim the \$300 exemption law against a mortgage. Against a judgment they can, the supreme court having decided that the widow of a decessed debtor is entitled to the \$300 exemption law against a judgment, even where the husband waived it during his lifetime.

THE UNITED KNIGHTS' FAIR. Between \$450 and \$500 Realized by the

Enterprise.
The fair for the benefit of the United Knights, which was in progress since the 15th inst., closed on Wednesday night with The following tickets won prizes: 372, a box of cigars; 1,227, a barrel of flour; 2,070, a ton of coal. This number was held by John W. Rudy, jr. The holders of the other tickets, on presentation to R. C. Mc-Donnell, will receive the prizes won.

In the contest for articles to be disposed of by vote the following were succe Annie Ditman, hanging lamp; Stella Deisley, gultar; Mrs. Edwin McDonnell, hanging lamp; Isaac W. Alles, lap-blanket; Maude Ailes, silver watch; C. Paulick, fountain pen; Mrs. Levi Eshleman, range; Mrs. Henristta Kitch, ailver watch; Frank McDonnell, umbrella stand; Con-rad Bucher, Wm. F. Spong, Wm. McDon-nell, Amos Wenditz, George Spong and John Gunter, foot balls; Miss Eve Bow-man Miss Keller, Alica McGinnia stilk man, Miss Keller, Alice McGinnis, silk umbrellas.

Between \$450 and \$500 were realized, and this money will be expended in the purchase of uniforms.

AN OLD LADY'S DEATH.

Widow of the Late Col. James Cameron and Sister of Henry E. Leman. Mrs. Rebecca Cameron, an aged lady of this city, died last night at her home, No. 24 East Walnut street, where she resided with her niece and nephew, Miss Delia and James C. Leman. She had a stroke some time last summer and since that time had been confined to her bed. Last week she had an attack of la grippe, which bastened

her death.

The deceased was born in this city on November 29, 1802. She was a daughter of acob Leman and a sister of the late Henry E. Leman, who has been dead for several years. There were twelve children in the family originally and Mrs. Cameron was the last survivor. Her first husband was Bartram Galbraith. In 1829 she was married to Col. James Cameron, brother of the late General Simon Cameron. Col. Cameron was connected with the 79th Regiment of New York Volunteers, the Highlanders, and was killed at the second Bull Run. They had one child, which died

Mrs. Cameron was a consistent member of St. John's Lutheran church, which she attended as long as she was able. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Grip Wrought Her Death. Sister Leo, the young nun who attempted to escape from Villanova convent, Tuesday, while laboring under temperary insanity, superinduced by an attack of the grip, died Wednesday afternoon from heart failure. A week ago she was attacked with the grip, and, her mind being affected, she labored under the hallucination that she was teing ill-treated, and should escape from the convent. It was while in this condition that she leaped from the window and ran toward town in her night clothes. The sister in charge of the convent said:

"Sister Leo came to the convent six months ago from the parish of the Church of the Gesu, Philadelphia, and entered the order as a novice. She was a deeply religious person, and was a favorite smong the members. Dr. John R. McClurg attended her, and said she was suffering from nervous hysteria, caused by the grip."

An Assault And Battery Case. Michael Kelly and John Sithen, who had quarrel at the latter's house on Tuesday night, will settle their grievances according to law. Kelly claims that Sithen was the aggressor and he went before Alderman Harr this morning and entered a suit for assault and battery against him. Sither

General Organizer For the State.

gave bail for a hearing.

From the Ephrata News.
President Strasser, of the Cigarmaker's
International Union of America, with headquarters at Buffalo, appointed John Schreck, of Ephrata, general organizer of cigarmaker's unions for the state of Penn-sylvania. Mr. Schreck left on a tour of business last Monday.

ROBBED THE STATE

MARYLAND'S TREASURER USES THE FUNDS FOR PRIVATE PURPOSES.

Their Assistance In Decile Shortage Probably Not La

Stevenson Archer, state tream Maryland, is short in his account amount was not stated in the assemble to the Legislature. Mr. An an ex-congressman.

Baltimora, March 27.—The hyption of sinking fund bonds by State urer Archer is the one theme of extion to-day. From what is mid-sides Mr. Archer seems to be the winner that would be suspected of doing. Officials of the Mechanics of this city, which, it was said in An dispatches of last night, was the her of this city, which, is was the her dispatches of last night, was the her considerable Archer paper, refuse a further than to say that it is ampli-tected by deposit of coupon bonds

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A tolerably well authenticated states been circulated that Mr. And cently told close friends of his treasurer than the said that they were so serious the needed help could not be given.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 27.—In here seems to know just yet the extension to know just yet the extension to know just yet the extension to reject aid. Intimate friends an insane impulse which forced Mr. to reject aid. Intimate friends Archer have known of his trouble Monday, and any amount needed in Monday, and any amount needed good his shortage was offered. On tendered \$25,000 in cash, if necessary without security. He rejected all said, saying that he himself, alon

settle the affair. When last in Annapolis Mr. A visit the place. The theory advantage is that in a moment of temps pledged securities belonging to the but not to a large amount; that made to know that outside partial aware of his transactions and that

amount of Archer paper.

Senator Silver, the son-in-law urer Archer, Joseph M. Street, Vandiver and S. A. Williams, whithe tressurer's bond, arrived in anything of Mr. Archer's fine They report that Mr. Archer turbed. His physician bas

plete quiet.

BEL AIR, Md., March 27.—No lowed to see State Treasurer Are than his wife and daughter attending physician. The last says that Mr. Archer is threate congestion of the brain, the restracted overwork and werry, is fatal termination may be avoid and seclusion.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE Wm. Rowan, a Toronto ban has been sentenced to three years' ment for embezzlement. The strike of coal miners at E

many, is spreading.
Edward Spaulding and Will and wife have been arrested at the making counterfeit ten cent pieces Wm. Roful, of Buffalo, N. Ya-his wife and six small children. with him a horse and wagon of Sewing Machine company.

Fighting has occurred at Kate Dahomey, on the coast of the Benin, between the French fo their native allier. Three men and twelve wounded. Employers have declined to

killed in front of the 14th str New York, by James F. Hyde, a verdict to-day of justifiable h The fire and wreck at Lilly last night destroyed ten care engine. The damage to hotels a inge was slight, as the fire was go control before much progress

The president gave a reception delegates to the Association for the tional of Colored Youth and in a them said that the safety of the nation the proper education of the people.

Samuel Smiles, a coal and from man of Punxsatawney, who or striking miners away from a colu

where they were sleeping and was Tuesday, died last night. Four miners are in jail. The families strikers are starving. The miners of the Gallitzin Cont. Coke company have struck as use of a steam mine drill.

Teller N. J. McGregor, of the Pi
Fourth National bank, private seer
the cashler and treasurer of sayer.

societies, has mysteriously disapp Rastern Pennsylvania: Col-weather to-day and north winds. Winds shifting to contects

A Blizzard Con WASHINGTON, March S7.—The service issued a special weather this afternoon, saying that a syvere is raging in the West to-day and storm will be felt on the Atlentic night or to-morrow morning, severe local storms in the interio

After Monday night the bush May Howard's large burlesque (fell off. It was not been the aimple reason that a sits kind at high prices draw here for four straight perfect The audience was very small y afternoon and the burlesque pe not anxious to play, although the obliged to under their contract. The was not large in the evening and the pany left for Wilmington this mor

Mrs. Sydney Hersh, wife of E Hersh, janitor of the Presbyterian at Paradise, died this morning. years. She had been sick with drops some time past. Besides a husban leaves several children. There have a number of deaths in Paradise and

He is Improving.

Horace Housher, the young man was accidentally shot at Christian, months ago, is now able to be about house and he eats and sleeps wall pistol ball is still in him.