

## VOLUME XXVI-NO. 179.--EIGHT PAGES.

## LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

SCORES OF VICTIMS.

## THE DEATH LIST IN LOUISVILLE NUMBERS ABOUT SEVENTY-PIVE.

Breaks Out in the Ruine of Falls ity Hall-The Work of Rescuing Unrtunates Continues-Awful Scenes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29. - The rather to-day is clear, the sun shines rightly and the temperature is spring

The work of recovering the bodies buried under the debris of Thursday night's torusdo goes bravely on with largely augmented force. There is a slight breeze blowing, but scarcely enough to ruffle the waters of the Ohlo, broadened by the flood which at this writing is about at a stand. prettier, brighter day could hardly imagined and seems scarcely in keeping with the sad scenes being witnessed in the centre of the tornado's track on Market and Main streets, as the remains of the unfortunate victims are brought to view from time to time. The fine weather, however, is very favorable for the work of clearing up the debris and removal of valuable goods in the tobacco and mercan-tile district to safe shelter from the ele

To-day's developments will in all prob ability disclose the face extent of the ter rible affliction visited upon this city.

No Tidings From Bowling Green. CINCINNATI, March 29.-All efforts to secure news from Bowling Green, Ky., has thus far proved fruitless. To-night

Bowling Green is out of the world, as far as getting any information from there is OVER A HUNDRED KILLED.

The Masonic committee has wired the following to Leander Burdick, grand master, at Toledo, Ohio:

From what we can gather there are about from what we can gather there are about 400 houses destroyed. Three hundred persons are injured, but still living, of whom 20 per cent. will probably die from their injuries. One hundred and twenty-five are now dead. The citizens seem de-sirous of caring for their dead and injured. Only one lodge room was destroyed, but no lives were lost. As far as known only one Mason was injured and he not danger-

ously. igned) Levi C. Goodale,deputy master b Bromwell, G. R. Seay, Charles H covered.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

NEW YORK OFFERS AID. NEW YORK, March 29.-The following telegram, sent by Mayor Grant, explained

#### itself : To the Mayor of Louisville, Ky.

The Mayor of Louisville, Ky.: The beg to express to you my own to get a sympathy and that of my follow the overis ach your city. If there is anythe the citizens of New York can to fit they licted af your city, I am confi-tent than dey will respond liberally; and Such is the case, I would be pleased if you would so inform me at once. HUGH J. GRANT, Mayor.

## WIFE AND BABY LOST.

A Man Becomes Insane After Fluding His Home and Family Gone. A Brewery Wrecked.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 29 .- The Fulton street brewery was wrecked by a storm Thursday night, and four men were caught. One of these was taken out dead. Three other, Charles Tillie, Ed Kelly and Joseph Vinegar, are still imprisoned in the ruins, but it is believed will be rescued alive.

Amos White left his wife and baby in

less it be to identify some relative or friend. Occasionally when one of these enters a sound—haif a sob and haif a muffled shrick —reaches the outer doors. TERRIBLE EXPÉRIENCE ON A TRAIN.

A 3. " LAUTILI I PACIES." TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE ON A TRAIN. The early night train on the L., St. L. & To obtain the scalar of the source of the elements, and for three long minutes the shriek of escaping steam, minutes the screams of the passengers and the tor-nore realized by man. Scon after crossing the Salt river bridge, 20 miles below Louis-ville, the engineer heard an indescribable noise, and a queer cloud in the southweak told him of more danger than all the red indows before his engine. The track there is a perfect level for some miles, and he knew that to be caught in that place meant instant death to himself and passengers. A slight elevation of such was four miles in front of him; to such was placed at the limit. Madiy, frontically rushed his engine, swaying frontically rushed his engine, swaying from side to side, while perfect pade-ton wide to side, while perfect pade-ton while the would do his best. One wild, long, weird blast of his whiste and head the track while perfect pade-ton wide to side, while perfect pade-ton wide to side, while perfect pade-ton while the would do his best. One wild, head the side while perfect pade-ton head the side while perfect pade-ton head the his while perfect pade-ton head the side while perfect pade-head the side while perfect pade-head the side while perfect pade-ton the sould head the side while perfect pade-head thead the side while perfect pade-he

Faster grew his wheels, and in one min-

Faster grew his wheels, and in one min-ute the noise of the tornado drowned the clatter of wheels, and the sky was impene-trable. Then all hope seemed gone. The tornado crossed the track in front of the flying train and the dreadful suspense was over. The train was saved, but the pas-sengers realized their danger when they pulled into Louisville and found the track, from Fourteenth to Seventh streets, cov-ered with trees and houses of all descrip-tions, and the west end a mass of ruins re-sembling only in ghastimees the great beat. Up to noon only about 35 dead bodies and 25 wounded and dying were taken from the wreck. The corpses wore laid in the various houses across the street. One man said he was looking for Louis Lipp, and the very first sheet lifted revealed the corpse of the person wanted. The man covered his face, groaned, and would have fallen had he not been sustained. About 11:30 the room where the children sembling only in ghastliness the great Charleston earthquake.

covored his face, groaned, and would have fallon had he not been sustained. About 11:30 the room where the children were dancing was reached. Mr. Louis Simms, jr., had for hours been moving about in agony of grief in front of that portion of the wreck where his room had been, for his wife and four little children were there. When the room was reached Mrs. Simms was the first one found, and she was fatally hurt. Then, within about 15 minutes of each other, three of the Simms children were recovered. They were unconscious, and there is only a faint possibility of their living. While the father was imploring the workers to get his other child, fire broke out and work was suspended. The last man taken out alive before the flames started was John Hepden, and just previous to that a woman who was unable to give her name was re-covered. A RELIEF FUND. A Board of Trade meeting, held on Fri-day morning, authorizes the statement that there will be no call for aid from outthe subscriptions amount to \$20,000, and the subscriptions amount to \$20,000. The property loss is estimated at \$2,000,-00. There is almost no insurance.

REPORTS FROM OTHER POINTS.

Marion, Ky., was devastated by the same Marion, Ky., was devastated by the same storm that wrought such ruin at Louisville. There was great loss of life. At Metropolis the tornado untoofed and otherwise damaged about 200 houres, among them being the court house and bank, and Judge Mikey's residence. One person was killed and soveral hurt. At Jeffersonville, Ind., the tornado de-stroyed 15 to 20 residences. There were no fatalities there.

Precautions Against Impure Ice. From the English Mechanic. Of late attention has been directed to the

covered. A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. A thrilling experience was that of Mr. George H. Capito, who was present at the meeting of Jewel Lodge, No. 2, Knights and Ladies of Honor, in their lodge room on the top floor of the Falls City hall, when the building collapsed under the terrible impact of the cyclone. He says: "The first intimation of danger we had were two distinct rockings of the building, about which time a dormer window in the lodge room was blown from its casings, and, immediately after, the plastering began to drop from the ceiling. A wild rush was made for the ante-room, which carried me with it, and I had just reached the door when the entire floor gave way and we were precipitated to the base-ment, blinded and almost suffocated by a cloud of dust, and crushed and jammed by Alliag timbers. In some way the door fright position when it stopped, and I was enabled to extricate myself from the debris and make an exit to the street through an adjoining house, whose doors I kleked in. Meanwhile the shricks and groans of those still imprisoned by the wreek formed a cho-sus tas, in connection with the howling storm, made my very heart sick. I was, of ar as hasty examination went, com-paratively uninjured, and at once returned over the runs with several men to the rear of the place and extinguished a fire that had begure to blaze fiercely. By this time From the English Mechanic. Of late attention has been directed to the latent dangers of ice. It has been found that this apparently harmless and attractive substance may fairly reek with disease gerns and filth of all kinds. Unless it is known from whence the ice comes, its use may be more dangerous than the use of water. Ice is sometimes derived from water which no one would think of drinking, as, for instance, from pends in cemeteries and from rivers in the neighborhood of sewer outlets, and, as a result, may be indescribably foul. Aside from the danger of germs lurking in ice, there is risk in the indiscreet use of water cooled to an abnormally low tem-perature, since functional disorders are often caused by the drinking of very cold water. No water is so refreshing as that of a mountain spring, and one reason of this is that its temperature is just right. It is well to take hints that are given by nature, and the bint that the best tempers-fue drinking water is about 50 degrees Fahr. is a good one, and worth following. I would suggest—and I am sure that every one who tries it will be more than satisfied—that the filtered water be caught in stoppered carafes, or, what is just as good, carefully cleaned sherry bottles stoppered with new, clean corks, and that these bottles filled with water and carc-fully stoppered be placed in the refrigera-tor for several hours. By putting half a dozen such bottles filled with water in the refrigerator and replacing them with others as they are

the place and extinguished a fire that ad begun to blaze fiercely. By this time the rain was falling in torrents, and it was difficult for those who had gathered from the neighborhood, or who had been as half a dozen such bottles filled with water in the refrigerator and replacing them with others as they are taken out, a supply of clean, filtered water of a satisfactory and safe degree of coolof a satisfactory and safe degree of cool-ness may be kept continually on hand. The use of this simple method of purifica-tion of water will. I am certain, prevent many a case of sickness and not a few deaths, and it is so simple, cheap and effi-cacious that any one can make a success of it.

## **DID NOT PAY COSTS.** LOHNEYER BLUDES AN OFFICER WHO MUNTS HIM IN BALTIMORE.

A Case of Illegal Liquor Selling Against Him Settled In An Easy Manner. Special Services in the Churches.

Found in the Missouri River With a Builet Wound In the Head. An unusually horrible affair was un-covered in Leavenworth, Kansas, on Friday, being the discovery in the Missouri iver by two boys who were out in a small boat of the dismembered and discuboweled body of a woman. Both legs had been cut off, while a builet wound on the left aide of the head, just behind the ear, showed clearly how death had come in the tirst place. The body was found in the water not far from the bank in a small eddy be-tween the city and the fort, and it was evident the corpus had not been in the water many days. Investigation by the police showed that a German painter, John Mottman, had re-ported to the police last Monday that his wife Julia, had disappeafed the evening before under most mysterious circumstan-ces, and though he had made every effort to find her his search had been unavailing. The face of the corpse had not been injured in the least, and John Mettman, jr., who is a ferman on the Rock Island railroad, be-tween Leavenworth and Trenton, was sent for. He at once identified the body as that o moder. ColUMBIA, March 29.-Theodore Lohineyer, who was recently charged with a violation of the liquor isw, but settled the matter by promising to pay the costs, can-not be found. Lohmeyer represented the Balticer Br Baltimore Browing company, which estab-lished an agency at Columbia. Lohmeyer was allowed to depart without giving bond for payment of costs. Officer Wittick has returned from a trip to Baltimore, but could not find the man. Rev. George Wells Ely, of the Presby-

terian church, will preach on Sunday even-ing on the subject, "The Holy of Holles, or the Immediate Presence."

Rev. W. S. Hinman, of the Second street Lutheran church, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "Why Children Should Praise Jesus." In the evening on the subject, "Christ Fulfilling Scripture." Palm Sunday will be observed in the usual manner at St. Poter's and Holy Trinity Catholic churches.

The identification was made complete by The identification was made complete by a daughter of the dead woman. After a search a gunny sack was found some dis-tance from the place where the body was discovered, containing one of the legs of the dead woman, the heart and intestines, but the other less to fill mission. A class of twelve will be confirmed on Sunday morning at Salem Lutheran church y Rev. H. Reller.

Paim Sunday will be observed in St. Paul's P. E. church with holy communion at S a. m.; service and sermon at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The funeral of Daniel Kiehl will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Salem Lutheran church.

The first anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist church will be celebrated in the church this evening. An interesting programme will be rendered.

The remains of Mrs. Case, widow of the late Colonel Wm. G. Case, and mother Lieut. Col. D. B. Case, were brought

Mount Bethel counstery. Andrew J. Konfinan, esq., has been elected solicitor of Washington borough by unanimous council.

H. B. Paxton, collector of the Wrightsville Port, has returned from his orange grove in Fiorida, where he spends his winters. Mr. Paxton brought some fine oranges with him.

To-day is pay day at the mills of the Columbia iron company and Columbia rolling mill company. The market stalls were sold this morning

by Market-master McFalls and the market committee. The butchers retain their old stalls at the old rental, \$22.50 each. There was quite a competition among the farmer for some stalls. The prices averaged from \$18 to \$30.

A young son of Leopold Klein fell against a stone last evening and cut an ugly gash in his forebead.

#### MURDERER SHIRK CAPTURED.

How He Was Taken at Hummelstown.

He Was Heavily Armed. At about 10:30 on Friday morning An-drew Shirk, who murdered Chief of Police McCord, of Lebanon, rode into Hummelstown on the gray horse which he stole at Lebanon. He dismounted at the Keystone house, strode into the bar room and demanded something to drink. At the time he was greatly under the influence of liquor. He told the crowd present, numbering perhaps half a dozen, that he Was the man who shot the policeman at Leb-anon, and with the remark pulled out two revolvers and threatened to shoot the first man who should approach him. After taking several drinks he mounted his horse again and at a breakneck speed went through the main street. Opposite Stecher's saddler shop he fell from his horse and rolled into the gutter. Several men helped him to mount again when he rode to Hoffer's hotel near the station. He dismounted and went into the bar room. Mr. P. H. Seltzer, of Lebanon, was in at the time transacting some business with E. M. Hoffer, and when he looked up and saw who this man was he turned pale and exclaimed, " My God, that is Shirk, the man who shot the chief of police," and with this remark Mr. Hoffer jumped up and caught hold of Shirk, who had meanwhile advanced to the bar, and said, "You

# y. Tm POINTS ON RO

LEAVENWORTH'S MYSTERY.

the Diamembered Body of a Woman

Found in the Missouri River With a Builet Wound in the Head.

his mother.

It Is the Most Popular of Sports Says Malcolm Ford.

MARCH 29, 1890.

FAMOUS OARSMEN TRAIN. Friends

An adjourtHarities of William O'Conner in the organizate Henry Searle-How to was held in the or, a Wry Neck, Fiat Chest

court house on Fers.

court house on Fers. were not many people stormy weather, but the which probably satisfactorily accomplisher or than any other Kieffer was elected chairm. The mere fact ing and Mr. F. R. Diffender, for its popu-The report of the committee appectly upon the last meeting to draw up constitued about by-laws was presented, read by the flect is tary and unanimonsly adopted. The 'de-stitution provides that the organizatives shall be known as the Lancaster County Forestry association and as a branch of the Pennsylvania Forestry association. That its purposes shall be the preservation of existing forest lands throughout the county, and to promote the reforestation of its

waste or unproductive lands. The officers of the association shall be a president, a first and second vice president treasurer, a secretary, a corresponding of his mother. Every part of the woman's clothing was found intact, but that the murder was a deliberate and determined one was evi-denced from the fact that her shawl had been torn in two, tied together and wrapped around her neck, being fastened in such a way as to accommodate several large stones, the idea being to make the sinking of the body a certainty. ecretary, and a librarian, all to be elected by ballot and to continue in office for one ear.

There shall be a council composed of the executive committee of the association and of one member from each township of the county.

The by-laws provide that the associatio shall meet quarterly on the first Tuesday of the quarter at 7:30 p. m., beginning June 3, 1890. Special meetings may be held at the call of the president, or upon the request of five of the members. The meeting then proceeded to the elec

tion of officers.

the dead woman, the heart and intestines, but the other leg is still missing. News of the finding of the remains of his wife was at once conveyed to Mettman, who lives in West Leavenworth, but he was strangely spathetic and showed no sign of interest. He had stated his wife had \$440 sewed in the lining of her dress when she disappeared, this being the sav-ings. of the son, but no trace of the money was discovered. Mr. Eby moved that the election of a president be postponed until the next meeting, and this was agreed to. The following gentlemen were nominated and elected: First vice president, Professor J when she disappeared, this being the sav-ings of the son, but no trace of the money was discovered. When the police had a talk with the device of the police had a talk with the factor of a different aspect. The girl and her father and mother had quarreled some ime ago and agreed to separate, but had aubequently made it up. On Sunday afternoon at about five o'clock the mother we to a neighbor's house to make a visit, and left there about eight o'clock, asying she intended to go home. That was the last seen of her allve. The next day her disappearance was re-ported to the police. Efforts to get a story from the husband was unsvalling, and finally he was put under arrest. Suspicion was aroused by his actions, and a careful blood on the aldewalk opposite the house. It is the theory of the police that the wife was killed by the husband Sunday night, when it was cut to pieces, placed in the gunny suck, and under cover of the heavy storm which prevailed carried to the river and thrown in. The police cannot under-stand why the body was so fiendishly mutilated. They say that there are many things tending to prove that Metiman was the murderer. He is a rather intelligent German and has been employed at Fort Leavenworth for some time. B. Kleffer; second vice president, J. P. McCaskey; recording secretary, F. R Diffenderffer; corresponding secretary, M. W. Raub, M. D.; treasurer, C. S. Folts; Ibrarian, S. M. Sener, esq. The constitution was then signed by fif-

een members. Dr. Raub moved to reconsider the ques

ion of the election of president, and this notion having been carried he nominated Mr. Eaby for the office. That gentleman warmly protested and argued against his election, but was unanimously elected president of the association.

Mr. Eby moved that a committee of 7 be appointed to view and ascertain the condition of the banks of the Conestoga from Graeff's Landing to the water works and to report how much is timbered, where they have been washed out, how much is owned by the city and county and the names of the other owners, and to make a draft of the same, their report to be presented at the September meeting. This motion was adopted and, the committee was constituted as follows : Professo

Kieffer, Mr. Wn. A. Morton, Mr. B. J. McGrann, Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark, Geo, W. Tomlinson, E. A. Becker, F. R. Diffen-New Teachers in the Normal School lerffer. MILLERSVILLE, March 29.-The prospects Dr. Raub moved that when the meetin for a large increase in the number of stuadjourn it should be to meet on the third Tuesday in April and it was so ordered. dents at the Normal school during the

## RELIGIOUS EVENTS.

ceremony of blessing and distributing paims to the faithfal on this day is of me-

lieval date, but this Sunday bore the name

of Palm Sunday fourteen centuries ago.

With Paim Sunday begins the last week in

Lent, called holy week, which in all ages of the church has been observed with great

solemnity. The last three days are days

of special devotion. Maunday Thursday the day on which the new commandmen

was given, "that ye love one another,"

Good Friday, the day of the crucifizion, and "Easter Even," when the body of our

Blessed Lord lay in the grave. Wednes-

day of this week, March 25th, was the

festival of the Annunciation of the Blessed

Palm Sunday is the annual confirmatio

day at Trinity church. The sacred rite

will be administered at the morning ser-

vice to-morrow. In the evening the Passion

week services begin, to continue every

evening during the week and on Good

Friday morning. The culminating festival of Easter will be insugurated by an early

service of song, from 6:30 until 7:15 a. m

at which a special chorus of two hundred

voices will chant resurrection anthems.

The holy communion will be administered

at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. on Easter, and the Sunday school will celebrate the day in

John L. Arnold has brought a novelty to

this city, which will no doubt be eagerly

sought for by church people. It is a rea paim in large bunches, which when spread

resemble an immense fan. They are very

Death of a Reading Woman.

Mrs. Catharine B. Hale, widow of the late Reuben C. Hale, of Reading, and sister-in-law of Mrs. A. J. Steinman, of

this city, died shortly before noon on Fri-day at the residence of Dr. Diller Luther.

in Reading. She had been ailing for some

death was a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Hale was a very lovely lady and a

member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Cases Settled.

The difficulties of Caroline and Abraham

Martin, who some time ago brought suits

against each other, were settled yesterday

before Alderman Hershey, where the par

A Charitable Bequest.

The will of John Ranck, Paradise town-

ship, was admitted to probate to-day. He

Farmers' bank stock to the trustees of the

Old Mennonite church, near the west end

of Strasburg, to keep the cemetery in re-

Hearing Postponed.

The boys charged with the breaking of a

large show window in the store of John

Ochs, appeared for a hearing at Alderman

A Large Quarter Sessions.

April quarter sessions court will be

number of cases returned to date is 108,

with three weeks remaining until the

Another Postponement.

office of C. A. Gast, by the sheriff this

morning, necessitated another adjourn

ment. Saturday next has now been desig-

People are laughing at a doctor in a little village in Pennsylvania who, in filling out a certificate of death, inadvertently wrote his own name in the blank space reserved for "cause of death."

nated as the time for the sale.

No bidders at the sale of the printing

large one, from present indications. The

Halbach's last evening, but the case was

continued until Wednesday morning.

bequeathes the income of two shares

ties themselves paid the costs.

months with Bright's disease, and

the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

beautiful.

Her age was 33.

pair.

opening of court.

by the addition of five well known and experienced teachers. Prof. Frank Albert, Palm Sunday To-morrow and Holy Week to Follow-Services at Trinity. To-morrow, March 30th, is in the church' of Latimore, Pa., who from 1876 to 1883 was professor of mathematics in the Milcalendar called Palm Sunday-the Sunday lersville Normal, will assist in the mathematical department. Prof. W. B. Brubaker, next before Easter-and commemorate who taught in the school last summer, will our Blessed Lord's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem amid a throng of ex-

Virgin Mary.

Suroke, snows that that carsman process took a longer sweep than O'Connor. The arms are much extended and the body is thrown forward further than shown in O'Con-nor's picture. Ross told me that he thought Searle hal a more powerful stroke than O'Con-nor, although he admitted that the latter did not seem to be at his best when the two met. The two illustrations of the men show very well their comparative size, and in points of physique they were most evenly matched. Bearle's native country, Australis, has been the scene of unusual activity in professional rowing since the first visit there of Edward Hanian between'eight and ten years ago. The government spent a large amount of money in straightening the Parametta river, and in Hanian's estimation it is the finest course he has seen. As so much interest is taken in rowing, as is known to be the case in Austra-in, it is no wonder that good carsmon are do veloped there. O'Connor left America but a few weeks ago for Australia in march of lang-rels, and as he is well aware of the ciase his stroke, snows that that oarsman pro

rels, and as he is well aware of the class he will have to compete with, the probabilities are that he will leave nothing undoes to fur-ther perfect his rowing abilities, even though they are now very high class. The illustration "Finish of Stroke" is from

an instantaneous photograph of two men is an eight oared crew. It can be see that there is a decided difference in their attitudes vOne is leaning back more than the other One is leaving back more than the other, arite picture shows well the general positions man the arms and gives a fair ides of the Then of motion or swing used in a fail and say. Instructors say that the only part of supposed where the muscles of the chest are dropped \$20k bly, to be a little more axplicit, more was foull-six inches of the whole swing-\_\_\_\_\_\_ differences in the way care-\_\_\_\_\_\_ 'at the finish of a stroke, Three Mine's the majority is to pole

Three Mineh the majority is to pole MARQUETTE, Mich on to the " - - - -Finnish miners, names unknown, were caught by a cave-in at the Prince of Wales mines last evening. The timbers gave upon them. Two of the victims craw out and escaped with slight bruises, but their three comrades are still beneath the fallen mass. A large force is at we digging for the men. There is no prob bility that they are still alive.

#### The City of Paris Safe.

LONDON, March 29.- The steamship Cl of Paris, which sailed from New Tork March 19 for Liverpool, with 260 first c and 410 steerage passengers, and which several days overdue, causing anxiety, was spoken this morning 25 m west of Crook Haven, with her machiner disabled. She was being towed by another steamer. The City of Paris signale all was well. She will reach Queen this afternoon.

An Earthquake In New Hampahin CONTOOCOOK, N. H., March 20.-A shoe of earthquake was distinctly felt last nice shortly after 10 o'clock. Most of the people were in bed and very sensibly noticed a a positive though brief rumble and motice. It was also noticeable in several surror ing towns.

#### Killed a Burglar.

NEW YORK, March 20.-For some time past repeated efforts have been made to rob the store of Abraham Marks, a tailor, on East 10th street. Marks last a decided to keep watch and this morn about 5 o'clock he saw a man craw through a window and shot him dead. body lies at the morgue awaiting fication.

Forty Thousand Strike.

MADRID, March 20.-Forty the simployee in factories in Catalonia, ne on a strike. A conference im be held between the leaders of the strike employes, with a view to an adjustm erences. The strikers are

Elevator, Mills and Grain Burn. St. Louis, March 29 .- The five-story divisor and mills of the John W. Kauff milling company was destroyed by i this morning, together with 60,000 bush of wheat. The buildings, machinery a stock destroyed were valued at

house on piles in the river above Evans ville to come down for provisions. When he attempted to return he was driven upon the shore by the wind and had to give it up. Yesterday morning he chartered a tug and steamed out to where his home had been. The house had been carried away and his wife and baby perished. White tried to throw himself from the tug into the river, but was held. He is now in jail, a raving maniac.

Information received from Grand River. Ky., says that in Thursday night's storm in that town, Richard Beck, Abe Murray and a little boy were killed, and seventee others injured.

Friday's Storm In West Virginia. DANVILLE, Va., March 29.-Information reached here this morning that a violent wind storm ranged in Patrick county yesterday afternoon, and that seven small houses were blown down.

At Stells, Rev. O. S. Minter was teaching a singing class in a public school building, when a large tree was blown across the house and crashed through the roof. Mr. Minter's arm was broken, but the others. fortunately, escaped injury.

A conductor on the Danville & New River road reports that his entire train came near being blown from the track. Killed By Lightning.

DECATUR, Ill., Mar. 29. -On Thursday evening, during the storm, Charley Black aged 14, son of a prominent farmer, was killed by lightning not far from Mochanics burg, as was also the horse he was riding. His little sister was on behind him, but escaped serious injury.

Boats aud Crews Lost. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.-Word has just been received that the tow-boat Nail City, with her tow, was caught by the cyclone on Thursday night at Gayoso, 135 miles above here. The entire tow was lost, including coal and produce barges. Six of the crew were lost.

#### RESCUERS AT WORK.

Heastrending Scenes Attending the Recovery of the Killed and Injured.

The calamity at Louisville was not at-tended by the loss of life reported on Friday. Late Friday night the estimated number of victims was about 75.

A track, about 400 yards wide and three A track, about 400 yards wide and three miles in length, in the residence and busi-ness portion of the city, was devastated. Immediately upon the burst of the cyclone the fire bells sounded and the police were at work. Within ten minutes a posse appeared at the Falls City hall wreck. The walls of the adjoining house were first propped and then began the work of cutting through the heavy slate root that covered all. covered all.

At first work was difficult and laborious on account of the anxious multitude that thronged the wreck. Difficult was the task to clear the ruin of women, who were found digging at the slate with their fingers, crazed at the groans beneath, each of which hey thought ascended from their dying. Every one did noble work.

After an hour of ceaseless labor the first victim, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, was uncarthed. Her body was found sitting in an upright position, her head bruised and arm broken. She said at the first quake a mad rush was made for the entrance. • Women were knocked down and trampled on in the mad baste to escape. Seeing the over-whelming jain at the door, several re-mained behind. The last she saw of her friends was just before the floor gave way and the ceiling fell.

The work was continued, but none of those whom Mrs. Kelly said were near her could be found. The excavation was then moved from

the rear of the building to the front, where it was supposed the greater crowd was gathered. As soon as the roofing was removed, and the mass of brick beneath, he first sight that met the eyes was any-

ing but hopeful. Ten women, locked in each other's arms were drawn out of the debris. Mr. James Hasson, whose wife had been at the lodge meeting, was foremost in the work, and the first person whom he drew out of the ruined building was his wife, who died in

the neighborhood, or who had been as lucky as I was to escape with life, to toll where to begin the work of rescue. "The vivid lightning flashes only gave momentary views of the position of the ruins, and blinded everybody. Among those whom I saw and recognized as hav-ing escaped from Jewel lodge I can name only one, Mrs. Lizzie Walters, the treasurer of the lodge, who was covered with dust, drenched by the storm and well nigh dis-tracted by the probable fate of her aged tracted by the probable fate of her aged father, who had attended the lodge meeting with her and was still in the ruins.

"The entire building collapsed in front and rear, and of the east and west side walls nothing was standing above the second story. There were nearly a hundred second story. There were nearly a hundred members present at our lodge meeting, as several candidates were up for initiation. "Fully two-thirds of those there were ladies. Besides our lodge another order was holding a meeting on the same floor with us. A German band was rehearsing on the second floor, and a party of deco-rators were at work in the large hall on the firstfloor, preparing for some entertainment.

firstfloor, preparing for some entertainment. So far as I could judge, when I succeeded in escaping, there were less than a dozen, all told, who got out unhurt, and the cries for help and groans that issued from the broken and twisted heap were proof that scores were still there unable to escape." AWFUL SCENES.

The work of rescuing the mangled dead goes bravely on. A hundred anxious men work as they never worked before for the

goes bravely on. A hundred anxious men-work as they never worked before for the bodies of their wives, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, that lie buried in the shapeless mass of brick and mortar that covers the site of Falls City hall. The cries of men, women and children rend the air on every side. A surging crowd of 10,000 people block the the streets for squares about the scene of catastrophe. Five hundred men stand by the wreck dazed and helpless, too weak or too lazy to lend a helding hand to the brave squad of res-cuers. It is a sight to strike angush to the soul of the bravest. Words are powerless to express the awful scenes that each suc-ceeding minute rolls through the ghastly panorama. Bod e, mangled and shape-less beyond recognition, are being dragged from beneath the ruins every few minutes. Men, women and children linger about the scene with faces filled with dread anxiety lest they recognize in the shapless mass of lest they recognize in the shapless mass of flesh and bone the semblance of the fea-

tures of some relative or friend. The storm seemed only to have swept up Broadway from Fifteenth to Ninth, but nearly all the houses between these streets

Broadway from Fifteenth to Ninth, but nearly all the houses between these streets and on the intersections of streets were demolished. Most of the cottages, how-ever, and low frame buildings escaped without serious injury. From Fifteenth to Sixteenth are mostly small frame houses, occupied by colored families. The roofs were torn off, but hot a great amount of damage was done and none of the occupants were hurt. From Sixteenth down to Nineteenth, however, the destruction was terrible. Mr. Peter Speeth and family, who live at 1,603, were quietly seated in their parlor when the storm burst with all its fury. The build-ing swayed and tottered, and finally the walls of the second story reeled and fell with a crash. All of the family remained huddled in the hallway and escaped with-out injury. The furniture and the build-ing were destroyed and the total loss will be about \$3,500. Adjoining is the residence of Mrs. Weish, 1,605. It was literally demolished. By almost a miracle the members of the family escaped. The loss will be about \$5,000. The Catholic buildings, at Seventcenth

\$5,000

The Catholic buildings, at Seventeenth The Catholic buildings, at Seventeenth and Broadway, were the Sisters' home, the parochial school, Father Disney's resi-dence and the Sacred Heart church. They were all blown down, and Sister Pins was buried in the ruins. Shortly after, when taken out by a rescuing party, she was dead. All of the other sisters escaped

without injury. There are at least a hundred families homeless in the streets. One poor woman, between her half stifled sobs, told how that very evening her husband paid to a build-ing association the last dollar they owed upon their house, and now all that remains

upon their house, and how all that remains is a confused mass of brick and mortar. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods lay on Friday upon the business streets at the mercy of thieves. It seems almost impossible to find storehouses for this vast amount of merchandise.

At the entrance to the various "dead rooms" stand a breathless mob clamoring for admittance but invariably refused un-

An Historic Cyclone From the Philadelphia Ledger. Whatever the character of the gree

Western storm may have been, whether cyclone, tornado or tempest-and me teorologists draw distinctions between teorologists graw the sorm—it seems to have been more destructive of life and property than any heretofore reported in this country. But there have been much this country. But there have been much greater storms in other lands. In 1780 what is known as "the great hurricane" started from Barbadoes and visited several of the West India islands, it engulfed an English fleet anchored before St. Lucie, and ravaged that island, where six thousand people were buried beneath the ruins. It sank were buried beneath the ruins. It sank forty ships of a French transport fleet con-taining 4,000 soldiers. It devastated St. Domingo, St. Vincent, St. Enstache and Porto Rico, destroying most of the vessels in its track. More than 12,000 people are said to have perished on these islands, and the destruction of property was enormous. Such destructive storms are of very rare occurrence. In this country storms of great violence are common, but it is soldom that the loss of life exceeds 100. the loss of life exceeds 100.

Death of Miss Maria Keller.

Miss Maria Keller, a well-known resident of Lancaster, died at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Heinitsh, No. 42 South Prince street, on Friday night, aged 6 years, after an illness of some weeks with heart trouble. Deceased was a daughter of the late Adam Keller, well known in this community many years ago. She was raised near Rothsville, but for a long time has been a resident of this city. She was for many years an active member of Trinity Lutheran church, but since the building of Grace church has been connected with Rev. C. E. Haupt's church. She was a Christian lady in the highes sense of the term, and was prominent in all charitable movements. Deceased leaves two brothers, Adam and Emanuel P. Keller, living near the city limits, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Visited Reynolds Council.

Revnolds Council, No. 215 Order United Friends, were paid an official visit by G. C. C., Wm. C. Crowell and wife; P. G. C. C., Thomas Stout; G. R., Henry N. Way and wife ; William Irwin, of the law committee, together with a large number of members of Unity and Ingleside councils. After the business of the council was disposed of, the doors were thrown open to the public when the principles and workings of the order were fully and ably explained by the Grand Council officers, This order insures its members for one, two or three thousand dollars, and one half the amount insured to its members

becoming permanently disabled, admitting both males and females as members. The Colored Club to Locate at York.

Manager Kreiter, of the old Harrisburg ball club, went to York yesterday and made all arrangements to take his colored team to that place, where they will be located. They will play the schedule given to the York club, and the move seems to be a very good one.

The Active club was to have played a practice game yesterday, but the weather would not allow it. They went to Bethlehem to-day to play.

Will Keep Hotel. Harry Gruel, the iceman of South Queen street, will go into the hotel business on April 1st. He has leased the Columbia Garden hotel, on South Queen street, now kept by Peter Lotz.

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are the man I have been looking for." ATTEMPTS TO SHOOT MR. HOFFER.

Shirk immediately reached for his revolver. Drawing it he attempted to use it. but Mr. Hoffer caught him from behind and thus held him until his brother George knocked the weapon out of his hand. W. F. Shoemaker then caught hold of him, when they threw him upon the floor, after a desperate struggle. Upon searching him they found another revolver loaded and cocked ready for use ; also some money, a watch and a half a pint of whisky. He was very drunk and did not seem to realize his position. He claims to have shot McCord in self-defense and expects to get fifteen or eighteen years in prison.

Young Thieves Arrested.

On Friday afternoon Railroad Officer James Kennedy and Wash Pyle were walking on the track between North Queen street and the Relay house. When they neared Miller & Hartman's siding they noticed a lot of boys, both white and colored, in a freight car. They found that they had broken open a lot of soap boxes from which they had stolen a considerable quantity of soap. The result was that they arrested several of them and suits for larceny against the following have been brought at Alderman Deen's: Joseph Buckley, William Clinch, John and Christian Gilgore, Frank Novello and Harry McAleer. When caught Novello had three cakes of soap in his clothes. Clinch and the others threw it away when chased. The boys are between 12 and 15 years of age.

In Argument Court.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning to hear argument of a few cases on the list not yet argued.

C. H. Oberholtzer resigned as guardian of the minor children of Mary B. Nolt and Isaac Nolt, of West Earl. Simon B Snyder, of Clay, was appointed guardian of the son of Mary B. Nolt and Jacob Stoner, of Ephrata, of the child of Isaac Nolt.

Brinton Walter, of Sadsbury, was ap pointed guardian of the minor children of Susanna Irwin, late of Bart, to succeed George Whitson, resigned.

The Order of Pente.

A special meeting of Tower Lodge, No. 52, Order of Pente, was held on Friday evening, which was addressed by J. R. C. Ward, of Philadelphia, supreme secretary, on the objects of the order. There was a good attendance of those interested in the organization, ten new members were admit ed and there are nine applications for metabership on file.

#### The Poles Going Up Rapidly.

The poles for the electric street cars have been put up the whole way out East King street and out the Philadelphis turnpike to the stables of the East End car line. This morning workmen began erecting poles on North Duke street,

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assist in the languages. Prof. E. U. Buck-man, teacher of natural sciences in the Wilkesbarre high school, has also been engaged. His line of work has not yet been made public. Miss A. Elizabeth Barnhart. of Greensburg, Pa., has been engaged as a teacher. Miss Barnhart graduated from the Normal in 1886, and since then has been a very successful teacher in the public Miss Maud Verplank will have charge of the kindergarten department o the model school. She is a graduate of the York Collegiate Institute, and of Felix Ader's Kindergarten Training school of Nev York.

coming session are so assuring that the authorities have enlarged the teaching force

The school has been fortunate in its ability to select these trained teachers just when they are needed, and we understand that the authorities are ready to engage at short notice, others of equal rank and ability, should the continued growth of the school make it necessary.

#### A Pleasant Surprise Party.

Last evening there was a pleasant sur-prise party given to Miss Cora Barr, at her home, No. 528 West Lemon street. The committee of arrangements consisted of Miss Editha Barr and Miss Minnie Seiple. There were about twenty-five couples present, and the evening was spent in dancing, vocal and instrumental and games of all kinds. The music was furnished by Messrs. Kendig and Kisinger. The vocal selections were by Misses Sadie Hammonds, Rosa Hammond and Flora Miller. At a late hour the party sat down to an elegant supper, which ended the evening's festivities.

Courtesy in the Household. From the New York Ledger.

To abbreviate and neglect the forms of politeness is really to diminish the senti-ments and the needs of the heart. As soon as one ceases to express outwardly even the most essential sentiments, these sentithe most essential sentiments, these senti-ments become weakened to a certain degree in the soul; they lose something of their delicacy and their energy. The cultiva-tion of the forms of politeness must be begun in family life between husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers and siders. Till contrasy is honored in and sisters. Till courtesy is honored in the household it will not appear elsewhere

#### A Display of Fireworks.

George Kircher, proprietor of the Eagle notel, at Lime and East King streets, attains his 64th birthday to-morrow. To celebrate the event he will give a great display of fireworks on Monday evening. Mr. Kircher has the reputation of being one of the best manufacturers of fireworks in this country, and he has been at work for a long time preparing for this event. Two large pieces, representing the sun and American eagle, are said to be very fine.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

An informal reception will be given to all young men in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association this evening. There will be music by the orchestra ; also light refreshments.

Y. M. C. A. hall on Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

To Buy Valley Forge. The trustees of the Sons of America Valley Forge Memorial association met in Reading, Pa., on Friday, and made arrange-ments for the purchase of the Valley Forge camping ground of the Revolutionary soldiers. Nearly \$100,000 is needed and this it is proposed to raise by popular subscription.

W. C. Boyd, the contracting agent of Forepaugh's circus, was in Lancaster yesterday and he made arrangement for the big show to appear here on Wednesday, May 14th.

#### A Heavy Defalcation.

ANNAPOLIS, March29. - The visible amount of State Treasurer Stevenson Archer's defalcation is \$127,000, and how many more thousands only weeks of a careful investigation of his accounts can show. Archer dealt in railroad and other stocks.

cited people crying "Hosanna" and strewing His way with palm branches. The

### Favoring High Lices

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29.-The called "high" license bill passed the H this afternoon. The license fee was fin at \$250.

#### S Church and Hall Burn.

AsHLAND, Pa., March 29.-A fre posed to be of incendiary origin occar at Gordon last night, destroying Lutheran church and a lecture ing a loss of \$10,000.

Refused to Interfere. HARRISBURG, March 29.-Attorney eral Kirk patrick has refused to insue a warranto in the Pittaburg street rail case, in which the Pittaburg Traction o pany is endeavoring to dispose Duquesne Traction company streets.

#### Strikers Return To Work.

LONDON, March 29 .- Many of the sti ing dock laborers at Liverpool have turned to work.

#### WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 29. Eastern Pennsylvania : Light snow colder, northwesterly winds, 53 lowed by clearing weather, winds a to southwesterly and warmer, fair we Sunday.

College Notes. The F. & M. Student staff for the en The F. & M. Student staff for the ensuing year was elected this morning. Means A: C. Rothermel, Fleetwood, Pa., and C. S. Gill, Woodstock, Va., were chosen edi-tors-in-chief; Messrs. A. H. Nauman, Les-caster, exchange editor; N. A. Cett, Greensburg, Pa., local editor; I. C. Suyder, Greensburg, Pa., alumni editor; W. B. Greenburg, Pa., alumni editor; W. D. Happel, Stonersville, Pa., business many ager; J. L. Barnhardt, Greensburg, Paassistant business manager; L. C.Sumi Shady Grove, Pa., treasurer.

Next Wednesday the second term of the college year closes. There will be about a week's vacation.

The Diagnothian Literary society elected Mosars, A. V. Smith seulor valedictorian and O. K. Spessard junior respondent.

A mail pouch direct from Lancaster to York will be sent from here each day on the train leaving at 10:55. In the afterne there will be a pouch from York at 4:45. Commencing on Wednesday the post-office will open at 6:30 a. m., which is a half hour earlier than at present. closing hour will be the same.

The special collection at 7 p. m. inclue the box at South Queen and Vine stre in addition to those published before.

## More Officers Cho Monterey Lodge elected the following officers last evening: Noble grand, Lo B. Smith; vice grand, Edwin Ref. treasurer, E. E. Snyder; secretary, Li Rathfon ; assistant secretary, Henry

trustee, Christian G. Herr. The Lodge of Odd Fellows of Terre elected the following officers: N. G., J. L Couller; V. G., Wm. Lutz; secretary, J. J. Kershner ; assistant secretary, J. L. Ammon ; trustee, J. L. W. Weller.

## The Storm in the Lower End. In Little Britain township the storm

quite heavy on Friday. The wind was very strong and the large wind pump of Harvey Swift was blown down, and en the Widow Clendennen's farm, at Fair-mount station, the fences were demolished The storm reached as far as Peach Bottom and was quite severe.

Methods of Utica Merchants. In Utica (N. Y.) tradesmen of all sor not only sell their delinquent accounts to public sale, but advertise them public sale, but adv length in the papers.

## A meeting for young men will be held in

#### Forepaugh's Show This Year.