MANY CONFIRMED.

REVERAL CHURCHES INCREASE THRIS. MEN-DERSHIP ON SURDAY.

Trinity Lutheran Has Another Large Class of Catechumens-Where Pas-aion Wook Services Will Be Held.

Special exercises were held in a number of the churches of the city on Sunday. The feetival observed was Palm Sunday, the first day of the passion week services. In the Catholic churches palm was blessed and distributed to the members the congrega-

In the Lutheran and a few other churches there were classes confirmed. At Christ Lutheran, Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor, the asual morning service was held. The sermon was preached from Pasim 71:16, "I will go on the strength of the Lord God," after which a number of members were reconfirmation. The altar was decorated and confirmation. The altar was decorated and trimmed with potted plants and presented a handsome appearance. Rev. Reed will have a large class of catechumens for Whit-suntide confirmation. The class will meet for organization on the Wednesday after Easter. Passion services will be held dur-

Other Confirmations. At Trinity Lutheran church the regular confirmation service was in the morning, when a class of 42 was received into the church by confirmation or certificate. The only decoration was a floral table on the pulpit. In the evening passion services were held and will be continued during the week and on Good Friday morning. Zion's Lutheran Church.

At Zion's Lutheran church there was large attendance on Palm Sunday morn-After special music by the choir, or the direction of Prof. Benkert, organist, Rev. Mayser preached a sermon from Ephesians 3d chapter, 14th to 17th verses. His theme was priestly obligations towards the catechumens. The class con-firmed at this service was composed of

of a handsome floral design on the baptismal font, tropical plants on chancel and in front of the altar. In the evening a sermon specially directed to the catechumens was

preached by Rev. Mayser.

Passion services will be held during the
week and on Good Friday morning. Preparatory services for communion on Sunday will be held on Friday evening and Saturday affernoon.

St. Stephen's Lutheran. St. Stephen's Lutheran church was thron and Sunday morning to witness the special confirmation services, which take place annually on Palm Sunday. The sermon was preached by Rev. Meister from Matthew 27:45 and 46 verses. The theme discussed by the pastor was "The last words of our Saviour." The class confirmed consisted of eight young masters

Special music was rendered by the choir augmented for the occasion, with a solo by Miss Lizzie Peters as one of the features

Meister presided at the organ. The decorations consisted of floral emblems in the pulpit recess and hot house plants around the altar. In the evening a sermon appropriate to the class confirmed and the young people of the church was services will be held every evening during the week at this church.

The Moravian Church. At the Moravian church two children and ten adults were baptized at the Sunday morning service. One person was con-firmed and one received by the right hand of fellowship. There were no decorations or special music. The sermon by Rev. Dr. Hark was from the text "If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love." In the afternoon there was a rebearsal of the Sunday school for the Easter celebration. In the evening tho first of the series of Passion week services was held, being the reading of the narrative of each day's transaction in the life of Christ on the week before the resurrection. These services will be held every evening this week On Thursday there will be communion service and on Saturday evening there will be Easter vigils—a solemn love feast.

REPORE THE MAYOR.

"Blg Jim" Lennon While Drunk Makes a Police Officer Trouble. James Lennen, who is known as "Slim Jim," "Big Jim," &c., is in big luck when a time. He was released on Saturday and in the evening he was full to the shirt collar with bad whisky. He made his appearance on Lemon street howling drunk nd he began to yell, insult women and in other ways act badly. Officer Myers went to take him into custody and Jim showed fight. Myers made it quite inter-esting, but Jim succeeded in breaking a pair of nippers that the officer put upon him. William Gumpf went to the assistance of Myers and Jim kicked him in the face. Officer Glass finally reached the struggling place and assisted Myers to take the big tramp in. The mayor gave him 50

Frank Miller, who says that he comes from the lower part of the county, was drunk and acting very badly on East Chestnut street, where Officer Glass captured him on Saturday evening. The mayo concluded to allow him to remain in the station house a little while longer, in order that he may straighten out thoroughly Seven lodgers were discharged.

Made Assignments. Jacob Ackerman, farmer, Couoy township, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Simon Ackerman. His lien indebtedness is \$6,818.20, and he has a farm assessed at \$5,795.

Walter G. Evans and wife, of Providence, assigned to John Conrad. John Shank and wife, of Rapho, to Amo R. Strickler.

John Herchelroth and wife, East Donegal, to James B. Henderson. Benj. F. Garman and wife, of Rapho this afternoon, assigned to John H. Zel-

A \$600,000 Pig in a Poke.

The supreme court of West Virginia has handed down its decree in the famous Pennybaker-Laidley suit. The suit inhanded down its decree in the famous Pennybaker-Laidley suit. The suit involved the ownership of 240 acres of land in the present city of Huntington. The land was bought of Mrs. Pennybaker by Collis P. Huntington, but there was a defect in the acknowledgment, and John B. Laidley, a shrewd lawyer, again bought Mrs. Pennybaker's interest for a nominal sum. He sued for possession, and, through all the litigation which has followed between Huntington, Mrs. Pennybaker and himself, has been successful. The property is worth \$500,000 and the decision gives himself, has been successful. The property is worth \$000,000 and the decision gives it to Laidley.

The vocal class at Bethesds, of which John B. Peoples is the conductor, gave a losing entertainment in the Metho

JUDGE BIDDLE'S OPINION.

A Charge of Discrimination Against the Pennsylvania Baliroad Not Sustained, Judge Biddle, of Philadelphia, has delivered an opinion declaring a portion of the anti-discrimination act unconstitutional the demurrer filed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company in the suit brought against the company by R. B. Wigton & Sons to recover treble damages for discrimination in the transportation of coal.

The Wigtons alleged that the railroad company made unlawful, unreasonable and excessive charges of money for the transportation of coal over its lines to certain point, while it charged lower rates for the carrying of similar coal during the same period and the same time between the same or equivalent points over the same railroads, in violation of the act of assembly of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved June 4, 1983.

The section of the act under which the suit is brought is as follows: "No railroad company or other common carrier engaged in the transportation of property, shall charge, demand, or receive from any other service, a greater sum than it shall charge or receive from any other person, company or corporation for a like service from the same place, under like conditions and under similar circumstances, and all concessions in rates and drawbacks shall be allowed to all persons, companies or corporations alike, for such transportation between individuals or individuals and transport wion companies, or [in] the furnishing, incilities for transportation. Any violation of this reversion shall make the

undee or unreasonable discrimination between individuals or individuals and transport at on companies, or [in] the furnishing, is clitice for transportation. Any violation of this provision shall make the offending or common carrier liable to the party injured for damages treble the amount of injury suffered.

The defendant's first cause of demurrer was that the statement claims treble damages under this act, and does not charge that the defendant has made any undue or unreasonable discrimination between plaintiffs and others in the furnishing facilities for transportation, and therefore the penalty has not been incurred. In other words, that the clause of the second ascition inflicting treble damages is applicable alone to that portion of it forbidding discrimination in furnishing facilities for transportation, and has no application to discrimination in charges for freight.

This cause of denurrer, Judge Biddle said, seemed very strained and dismissed it, saying: "The treble damage clause is a mensoe against the violation of the act and the compensation for the successful enforcement of its provisions. In our opinion it applies to both or either of the forms of discrimination."

Continuing, the judge said: "The second cause of demurrer assigned in thest the

discrimination."

Continuing, the judge said: "The second cause of demurrer assigned is 'that the said declaration counts for treble damages by reason of certain undus charges made the plaintiffs for the transportation of goods from this state to other states, and thus defendant showeth that if the same were so that the act of June 4, 1883, is not applica-

from this state to other states, and thus defendant showeth that if the same were so that the act of June 4, 1883, is not applicable thereto, or if it be held to be within the same that it is void by reason of the exclusive jurisdiction over such transportation being vested in the Congress of the United States by section 8 of article 1 of the constitution of the United States.'

"The provision referred to is the power given to Congress 'to regulate the commerce with foreign nations and among the several states and with the Indian tribes."

"This clause of the constitution has been very frequently before the supreme court of the United States, and it has been required to determine among other things whether it confessed exclusive jurisdiction; whether it was exclusive, unless exercised; what consituted commerce in contradistinction to police regulations; whether it affected transportation by land or water or both; and whether, when the restriction is confined in terms to the state, it is invalid, if it operated in the entire transitus. It confined in terms to the state, it is inval real toperated in the entire transitus. It may be that it is not easy to reconcile the decisions of the supreme court as to the powers of the states in these respects, but we do not think it would serve any useful purpose to review them in detail. The latest decisions are the ones binding upon us, and whether they are consistent with former ones is a matter with which we have no concern.

us, and whether they are consistent with former ones is a matter with which we have no concern.

"In the present case it can hardly be contended that this is not only an attempt to regulate commerce between the states. The first section of the state act declares that 'undue or unreasonable discrimination in charges for or in facilities for the transportation of freight within this state, or coming from or going to any other state, or coming from or going to any other state, or coming from or going to any other state, or coming from or going to any other state, or coming from the states which is demurred to. The discrimination complained of is as to the shipments from the months of March, 1883, to February, 1887. This was previous to the passage of 'the interstate commerce act' by Congress, approved February 4, 1887, and consequently that act has no bearing on the consideration of this question. It therefore presents the case of a regulation of inter-state commerce by a state before Congress had exercised its constitutional power in regard to it.

"Helicying, then, that the provisions of

to it.

"Believing, then, that the provisions of the act of assembly of June 4, 1883, so far as they attempt to regulate the charges of freight transported from this state to foreign countries, or to other states, to be unconstitutional or void, as being within the exclusive jurisdiction of Congress and forbidden to the states, as declared by the supreme court of the United States, the second ground of demurrer is sustained."

Simon Cameron a Woodchopper.

From the New York Sun.

One day Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis was dining in this city with two other important men. He sat at one end of the table. Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, wearing the honors of sixty years of public life, was opposite him. At the head of the board Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, who, while the coffee 'was being served, began a reminiscence of his army life by saying:

"When I was a lieutentant..."

"Come, now. Sherman." interrupted

"When I was a lieutentant—"
"Come, now, Sherman," interrupted
Mr. Davis, good-naturedly, "were you
ever a lieutentant?"

"Yes, Davis," replied the old soldier;
"I was lieutentant about the time you
were a brakeman on a freight train."

"Well boys," observed the venerable
Cameron, who had listened quietly to all
this, "I don't suppose either of you ever
cut cordwood for a living, as I did."

A Native of This County.

From the Reading Times. Davis C. Schnader, senior member of the firm of D. C. Schnader & Son, stove dealers at 414 Penn street, died on Sunday, of con sumption. He was 60 years of age, and had been a resident of Reading during the past 24 years. He formerly resided in Lancaster county. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Sixth street Evangelical church. He was one of the most liberal contributors towards the erection of that church edifice, having given over \$3,000 for that purpose. He was married to a daughter of Rev. J. M. Saylor,

and leaves one son, Milton H. Schnader. Missionary Entertainment. Sunday evening the New Providence Mis

sionary society held their anniversary exercises in the Reformed church, of which Rev. J. M. Souder is the pastor. The audience was very large and the exercises very interesting. They included an ad-dress on mission work by J. M. Groff and the following: Reading, "Susie's Epiphany Offering," Miss Virgle Heline; music by the choir ; recitation, "The Ravens," Miss Stella Eckman; recitation, "Thanksgiv-ing," Miss Annie Andrews; recitation, "Selfish Sorrow," Miss Maria Peoples music, choir.

Almost a Pire.

There was almost a big fire in the grocery store of J. Frank Reist, at Prince and King streets, on Saturday afternoon. One of the went into the meat room which he found to be full of smoke. A bundle of paper bags was found to be burning and the few was extinguished with buckets of the demage was that

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890. BURYING THE DEAD.

THE TORNADO VICTIMS OF LOUISVILLE BRING CARRIED TO THE TONB.

The Relief Fund Growing-A Railroad Contributes \$10,000-A Snow Storm Interrupta Work in the District.

missing have been reported, and it is be-lieved the total of killed has been made known. The injured are receiving every attention, and no deaths have occurred since yesterday morning, although the condition of several is extremely critical. The Knights of Honor yesterday made a

them permanent relief.

The water supply is running very low.

Every effort is being made to complete a temporary standpipe, and it will be finished by Wednesday; but before that time, probably by to-night, the city will be almost entirely without water.

The total private subscriptions now amounts to \$13,000. This, added to \$20,000 from the city makes \$18,000 at the discontinuous to \$10,000.

from the city, makes \$08,000, at the dis-

posal of the relief committee.

The ruins are still under police guard.
All streets are now open and electric cars running. Business will everywhere be recumed to-day. The Kentucky Legisla-ture has adjourned for three days to allow which are in the sections reported ravaged. Snowing In Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, March 31 .- It has been this, it is feared, has greatly damaged the goods in the tobacco district, much of which could not be protected against the inclement weather. The heavy snow has also interrupted the work of repairing, which was actively pushed all day yester-day and has otherwise inflicted hardships the relief committees are doing all in their power to render aid to the stricken. The last of the deed are being laid away today. The largest subscription to the relie fund was made by the Louisville & Nashville railroad this morning. Ten thousand

HARTPORD, Ky., March Sl.-A messer came to town for physicians, reports that the house of Farmer Gld. Coombs, of that neighborhood, was blown down, killing two children and bruising and injuring the remaining five person in the house; one was reported to be dying, and the others suffering intensely with broken limbs and internal injuries. In this neighborhood the track of the every house and barn was damaged, most of them being leveled-and large tracts of bling a field of tall grass or grain after a hard rain storm.

was left standing and but one dwelling can be seen. Only one person was killed—a little negro boy, Tom Logan, aged 8 years.

NINETY-FOUR BODIES RECOVERED. Nearly all the Dead in Louisville Found. Fatalities in Other Kentucky Towns.
Louisville, March 30.—Ninety-four bodies have been recovered, and it is supposed five or six more may be found in out of the way places. Of the injured, to a noticeable extent, the closest estimate is 125. Reports are coming from the interior of Kentucky. The number of dead at Ed-

of Kentucky. The number of dead at Eddyville is now known to be eleven. In and about Blackford twenty-nine fatalities are recorded, and several of the injured will doubtless die, while the destruction of all kinds of property is past calculation.

But Clay, a village of 250 people, in Webster county, appears to have been specially picked out and afflicted by the tornado. The first house struck was a two-story frame occupied by Moses Wilson and family. The structure was picked up bodily and dashed with destructive vehemence against the residence of William Hopper. Both houses were crushed into shapeless masses, and Wilson, his wife, his seven children and his mother and slater, who were visiting him, either killed sister, who were visiting him, either killed or so badly hurt that they died in a few hours. Hopper and two of his children were fatally hurt, and his wife crippled for life.

The United Brethren, Colored Baptist and M. E. South churches were leveled to the ground. The Odd Fellows' hall, every and M. E. South churches were leveled to the ground. The Odd Fellows' hall, every store in town, the postoffice and the school house were masses of ruins, but intense darkness shrouded the awful scene, and its terrors were punctuated by the groans of the wounded and the shricks of the terrified. All night those uninjured followed the work of rescue, and daylight found twenty-six human beings dead or wounded past recovery. The village or its remains, presented a painful sight. Thirty-eight buildings had been destroyed and many more injured.

With the dawn came messengers from all quarters praying for aid. Not only had Clay suffered, but the whole country had been swept by the storm. Death had visited every farm. Where human life was spared brute existence was taken. A hurried and incomplete estimate places the number of animal killed at 1,000.

It is a singular fact that of the fifty to

number of animal killed at 1,000.

It is a singular fact that of the fifty to fifty-five persons killed in Clay and vicinity over thirty were children, and in most instances they seemed to have lost their lives by being dashed to the earth. A pitiful case is that of a colored family on the farm of Baxter Howell, eight miles from Clay. The father and mother were crushed to death, but three children, one of them a helpless cripple, were not injured to any

to death, but three children, one of them a helpless cripple, were not injured to any extent. On the farm of James Holloway a hole twenty-five feet deep and sixty in circumference. was dug in a meadow, and not a trace of the dirt can be found.

An Elizabethtown (Ky.) special says: The house of Nathan Paulsey, in that county, was demolished and his family of six were caught under the falling walls. His daughter was killed outright, and Mr. Paulsey himself died yesterday. The house of William Hayden and Isaao Richardson were unroofed. A negre was killed at Hayden's. One or two other fatalities are reported in the county.

A Cyclone With Two Divisions. A Cyclone With Two Divisions.

Sergeant Dunn, of the signal service office in New York, has at hand data enabling him to give some very clear insight of the severe and wide-sweeping storm. He says: "The cyclone was an ordinary cyclone, originating, as is usual, in the Rocky mountains, and it took the usual eastward course until it reached the North Atlantic ocean, where it is now dissipating itself chucking up big seas and making life disagreeable to ocean voyagers. The storm at first did not frighten us, but as it grew rapidly the observers all over as it grew rapidly the observers all over the country telegraphed to headquarters in Washington that there wasn't a doubt but that the storm would be something fearful.

"The disturbance consisted of two separate—well, you might call them divisions.
On the north of the storm centre snow fell, and with high winds, made quite a blizzard. To the southward of the centre rain fell. The tornades were considered by the

fell. The tornadoes were caused by the great difference in the temperature of the sections to the north and south of the course of the storm centre." Funeral of Francis Brinkman. The funeral of Francis Brinkman took place on Sunday afternoon from the late residence of the deceased, on South Prince street. The attendance was very large and mong those present were a number of members of the Grand Army. The floral tributes were beautiful. The employes of Brinkman & Newell gave a sheaf and sickel, and Charles F. Newell gave an anchor. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Thompson, and the interment SUPPOSED TO BE STOLEN.

The Articles Found in Hirsh's Woods, Near Mili Crook.

While James Rittenhouse was walking through A. Hirsh's farm, near Mill creek, on Sunday afternoon, he saw a blanket, partly concealed by leaves. He made a partial examination and mw that a number of articles were hidden under the leaves. He sent to town for Constable Jacob Shaub, and upon the arrival of that officer, a thorough search was made under the leaves and the following was found: a blanket, pair of gloves, towel, hat, pipe and pack of tobacco, and a mask of long hair, such as would be used by thieves.

Constable Shaub made a thorough search in the neighborhood and found under the foot bridge at the creek an empty wooden box, and two heavy pleces of metal, that looks like gold, with shawl straps to each for convenience in a service.

or convenience in carrying.

The box had in it a small stick of wood, put there to separate the two pieces of metal. The box has on it the address "J. Hunt, Lancaster, Pa.," and was sent to this city by Adams Express. "J. Hunt, this city by Adams Express. "J. Hunt, Trenton, N. J.," was also on the box—and a tag of the AdamsExpress company—"Geneva, N. Y.," and one of the "Wells, Fargo Express company, Jamestown, New York," on the box, would lead to the impression that the box had been in all these places. The box weighed eighty-five pounds.

The name of J. Hunt is a strange one in this community. No one appeared to

in this community. No one appeared to know him. A search of the hotel registers March a person of that name, a young man, tall, alim and of good appearance, registered at the Stevens house. He remained at the hotel until the following afternoon, when he paid his bill, left the hotel and that is the last the hotel men saw him. At have this box, but later in the same day he went to the Adams express office and re-ceived the box described above, but where

The bars were moulded in the same shape as gold bricks and the supposition is that Mr. Hunt intended to perpetrate a swindle on some resident of this city or county, but could not find a victim and he then secreted the bricks, intending to re-turn in the future and when he found the right party to make a good haul.

The bars were submitted to an acid test

plated with gold or some hard substance, for the acid made very little impression on the bars. The only place that it could be seen that the bars were base metal, by means of the acid test, was in a few holes

LOST HIS FINGER.

The Member J. M. Shirk Sawed Had to BLUE BALL, March 31.—Several weeks ago, while J. M. Shirk, carpenter, was saw-ing a board, he sawed one of his fingers nearly off. At the time it was thought that the wound would not be serious, but last week the wounded member pained him so much that he employed Dr. Showalter, of New Holland, to amputate it. Since the amputation he is getting along all right.

morrow and the house vacated by him will be occupied by J. M. Shirk, who lately has taken the matrimonial car. Moses Weaver, a man employed by Dr. Kalbach in cutting away a woods near ere, had the misfortune to have a tree full on him, injuring his arm. A Mr. Fox, while cutting wood in the same woods, cut

the hotel, M. H. Grube was holding a board upon which A. W. Wanner was working with a chisel; the chisel slipped, utting Mr. Grube's forefinger to the bone. On Saturday, while J. R. Weaver was driving north of this place, the breaching tore, which caused the horse to run. He ran against a pale fence, throwing Mr. Weaver out but not hurting him. The horse then ran down the hill at breakneck speed. At the foot of the hill he ran against a team. Two of the wheels of Veaver's buggy ran over the hind wheel of the carriage, damaging the buggy. The horse was caught before further damage

J. M. Fry, a Millersville graduate, who has been teaching in the vicinity of Ephrats for several years, was employed by the East Earl school board, to teach the Cedar Grove secondary school, last winter. His school closed to-day. Miss Hanna Kersey will close her term

Wednesday. Miss Kersey has taught the Cedar Grove primary for three years.
Miss Minnie Hinder, of this place, who aught the Martindale school, will open a subscription school in the Cedar Grove school building in the near future. V. D. Hull will move out of the hotel to

morrow to make room for H. C. Grube, owner and former proprietor.
D. B. Piersol and family will move Ancaster on the 1st. T. W. Wanner, of Gap, will move into the house vacated by

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffic at Lancaster, Pa., March 31, 1890. Free de-

Ladies' List.—Mrs. Marrion J. Book, Miss Louisa Biard, Mrs. Eilen Dobler, Miss Katle Grim, Miss Anna Hager, Mrs. Jennie Harris, Mrs. George Helyer, Susan Landis, Mrs. H. Mitchel, Miss Lillie Strohman, Mrs. Henry Wolf.

Mrs. Henry Wolf.

Gent's List.—Charles Blessing, John Bostick, H. H. Buckwalter & Co., Alfred Driver, A. P. Duer, C. Eisennan, Albert Frush, Isaac L. Groff, Geo. W. Hause, J. B. Leibs, Life Insurance Publishing Co., Thos. Molony, Chas. Pereira, Henry M. Stauffer, U. S. Law and Collection Asso. (2), Yakob Volles, (For.).

A 4-year-old son of Captain John Peterson, of the schooner Minnie, at Jersey City, fell overboard on Saturday and was drowned. The body was recovered and sent to Speer's morgue. In the evening Captain Peterson started for that city to arrange for the funeral. As he was crossing the Central railroad tracks at Jersey avenue he was struck by a train and avenue he was struck by a train and killed. The body was sent to the morgue and placed beside that of the drowned boy. Not until Sunday did it become known that the bodies were those of father

A Good Thing. J. Frederick Snyder, of this city, has been granted a patent for a combination mail receiver and door bell. This is a very convenient arrangement, and whenever a letter is dropped in the box the door bell is rung. also serve as a plate. The patent is now being introduced.

On Friday afternoon a dog, supposed to be mad, made considerable excitement in the neighborhood of New Providence. He bit several other dogs and was finally shot on the premises of Simon Gochenauer.

Moved to Philadelphia William Magill, a well know tailor, who for several years has been working and living in Lancaster, moved this morning to Philadelphia, where he will make his home in the future.

Given Pensions Pensions have been granted to Samuel Jamison, Little Britain; Philega, widow Benjamin Ford, McSparran; Francis A RAILWAY TO LITITZ.

IT WILL BE OPERATED BY THE NEW LAN-CASTER COMPANY.

The Right of Way to be Obtained and Work on the Line to Begin Sometime During the Summer.

This morning Walter M. Franklin, esq., solicitor, received a charter to construct an electric railroad from Lancaster to Litts. The company is to be known as the Lancaster and Littz Electric railroad company. The capital stock is \$50,000 and the shares 350 each. The incorporators are John A. Coyle, M. L. Herr, John H. Baumgardner, W. M. Franklin and J. B. Long, of this city, and J. E. Ackley and Knight Neffel city, and J. E. Ackley and Franklin and J. B. Danker. of New York city. Sumner T. Dunham of New York city, is among the stock-

The work of building will be started early in the summer. The line will be run from the present line at Duke and New treets, out Duke street and thence out the Litits turnpike to that village. Coming Ross street, running thence to Lime, to New, to Duke.

are the same parties who are now engaged putting the electric line up in this city. Some time ago a movement was put on foot by Lititz people to build a line to this city. They were unable to raise the money and it fell through, as far as they were concerned. The Lancaster and New York people appearance in chicago a character. York people proceeded to obtain a charter, after they had been ignored by the other people, and they have been successful.

The gentlemen interested in the enterprise may that they will have no trouble whatever in getting rid of the stock, 156 shares of will be to obtain the right of way and they apprehend no trouble from that acore.

SAVED FROM GREAT PERIL.

The City of Paris Drifting Helpless For Many Hours—An Accident to Her Machinery.

Many Hours—An Accident to
Her Machinery.

Dispatches from Queenstown say that
the Inman line steamer City of Paris,
towed by the steamer Aldersgate, arrived
there at 4a. m. on Sunday. The accident
by which the City of Paris was disabled
occurred on Tuesday, when at 5:30 p. m.,
while the steamer was going at full speed,
the starboard engine suddenly collapsed
and the low pressure cylinder broke,
amashing the injection water pipe connections and bursting the iron bulkhead
dividing the port and starboard engines.
The metal flew around in all directions.
A portion of the machinery smashed
through the steamer's double bottom. The
water poured through the hole into the
engine rooms, compelling the engineers
and firemen to rush to the deck for asfety.
Terrible consequences would have ensued but for the bravery of the second engineer, who, at the peril of his life, managed to shut off the steam, thus saving the
machinery from total demolition, which
would have happened had the engines continued working. He then escaped unburt.
When the secident occurred nearly all the
saloon passengers were gathered aft of the
promenade deck, waiting for the last dinner
gong.
There came a great gush of steam through

There came a great gush of steam through the skylight of the house over the star-board engine room, and then the noise of a terrific grinding arose from below.

There was no very loud explosion, but a continuous sound of crashing machinery and timber.

There was a rush aft, and then every one halted in pallid suspense. All was now still in the starboard engine room save the hissing of steam. But the portengine was still working, though it stopped a few minutes later, and it was reported that both engine rooms were filling.

Chief Officer Parson and a crew of six men started away in a life boat in the hope of securing the assistance of some passing steamer. At 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the Adriatic bore down on the City of Paris, and at the same time the Alderagate hove in sight. The Adriatic then steamed away.

Mr. Ballard Smith, of the staff of the Mr. Ballard Smith, of the staff of the New York World, was on the vessel and wired full secounts of the disaster. He says: We only know this much, that a space 70 feet by 50 feet is filled with 23 feet deep of water now, and that it has not yielded an inch since that Tuesday after-noon, although five powerful pumps have been almost constantly at work since that time.

time.

The captain, with great coolness, ordered dinner served. The gong sounded and the passengers en masse took their places at table. I could not count a single absentee. So far as I could judge there was the usual appetite at every table. Candles, however, had taken the place of the electric lights, for the dynamos were under water.

There were enough boats to have taken off those on board and more, but there was a heavy sea running at the time, and every one knows the peril of launching boats under such circumstances.

There are 15 steel compartments dividing her total length of 550 feet. The engine room in again divided by a longitudinal steel bulkhead. These two compartments are now filled with water to the sea level, as is also the compartment immediately

as is also the compartment immediately aft, while compartment No. 12, the next further aft, nearly filled after the accident, but it was subsequently pumped almost dry.

but it was subsequently pumped almost dry.

The roll had been heavy all day, but when we came on deck again there was a very marked list to starboard.

Then a great alarm selzed every one. The captain and most of his officers were still below, but to trusted passengers they gave solemn assurance there was no present danger and that ample warning would be given before making the boats ready. The passengers all put on double weight clothing, tied on their life preservers and took their places on the wet, dark decks.

The night is described as one filled with alarm, though heroism was everywhere.

We saw lights on the distant horizon. Rockets and bombs were exploded from our ship, giving notice every few minutes our ship, giving notice every few minutes of our imminent danger, but when morning slowly broke there was not a sign of a ship in sight. On Thursday morning the White Star steamer Adriatic was signaled and jeame alongside of the City of Paris, but, says Mr. Smith, she "steamed past us, heardly checking have provided in the control of the city of the control of the city of the

but, says Mr. Smith, she "steamed past us, hardly checking her engines, saying she would take passengers to New York, but would not tow us to Fastnet," and he adds:

"As the Adriatic, a ship of a direct rival line to the Inman, resumed her course without further inquiry she was followed by the executious of every soul on board."

Subsequently the City of Paris was taken in tow by the tug Aldersgate, "and," says Mr. Smith, "at midnight we sighted the steamship Ohio, of the American line, Philadelphia. She was bound westward, with Captain Sergeant in command. This Philadelphia. She was bound westward, with Captain Sergeant in command. This boat is of the only transatlantic line that flies the stars and stripes. As soon as she saw us in tow she instantly changed her course and slowly steamed alongside of us until we reached Fastnet.

The hours' heavy storm on any day since that momentous Tuesday afternoon would have sent her to the bottom. On Saturday afternoon a meeting of the passes.

would have sent her to the bottom. On Saturday afternoon a meeting of the pas-sengers was called. Resolutions were adopted expressing gratitude to the Al-mighty for good weather during the days of peril, and thanking the officers and crew for their brave work. Upon the sugges-tion of Mr. Hamilton Synge, of London, a fund was also promptly raised to endow in find of Mr. Hamilton Synge, of London, a fund was also promptly raised to endow in perpetuity two beds in a New York and a Liverpool hospital, respectively, for the officers and crew of the City of Paris. The fund already amounts to \$2,900. QUEENSTOWN, March 31.—The stern of the

steamer City of Paris 1 deeply sunk and her tows are high out of water. A number of steam pumps are at work on the ship, but they are hardly gaining on the water which is flowing into her. PEOPLE ON HOUSETOPS.

ds Surround Towns Along the Mi

PEOPLE ON HOUSETOPS.

Floods Surround Towns Along the Mississippi River.

Mr. J. J. Hogan, of the Memphis Commercial, carrived in St. Louis on Sunday direct from the flood districts along the Mississippi river. Mr. Hogan has just completed a tour of the devastated region. He says the situation is alarming, and that in his opinion the flood has not reached the highest notch.

In the Lacony Circle, which is situated in Despa county, Ark., and comprises about 20,000 acres, the ssene is a heartrending one. This strip of country is now inundated to a depth of five to twenty feet, and the inhabitants, numbering Between 2,000 and 3,000 people—whites and negroes, women and children—are perched on house tops and in the trees. Live stock, not aiready drowned are maintaining a precarious existence with their wretched owners in some instances on the roofs and residences, and elsewhere on improvised platforms of wreckage. Starvation is telling on the cattle, while the human victims are in scarcely less deplorable condition as to food. From Helena the entire Mississippi delta country, reaching from Vicksburg west of Shreve-port and down to New Orleans, seemed doomed to destruction. Mr. Hogan reports that all the people in the district there are fleeing for their lives.

The Sunday special to the Memphis Appeal from Helena, Ark., says: The river came to a stand to-day, and stands 47.9 feet on the guage, 31 inches below the highwater mark of 1880. The steamer Houston Combs, and barges loaded with provisions donated by the people of this place, reached the Lacony Circle this morning. The unfortunate people of the Memphis, has been received by the Chattanocga Times from John P. Richardson, the large cat cotton planter in the South: "If find from special telegrams no break in the loves at Friar's Point. Chief Engineer Dahney wires that there is no break in the loves at Friar's Point. Chief Engineer have been to sense the newspapers will cause the labor to do as they fill reach and the moment of an unexpected break there is confus

A BIG STOCK SALE. Prices Brought by Different Banks at the Cooper House. This afternoon S. Matt Fridy sold the following stocks for J. B. Long, broker, at

the Cooper house:
Four shares of Lancaster County Na-tional bank, to Preston E. Brackbill, at

\$120.10 per share.

Ten shares of Manheim National bank, to H. S. Stauffer, at \$130.76. Ten shares of Fulton bank, to Abram Mellinger, at \$201.

Five shares of same, to David H. Wilson at \$199.75.

Five shares of Northern bank to Henry M. Gochenour at \$129.75.

Five shares of same to J. W. Lansinger

Ten shares of People's bank to Robert S. McIlvaine at \$125,25. Five shares of same to J. M. Wilson at Five shares of same to Joseph Martin at

Five shares of same, to Robert S. Me Ilvaine, at \$125. Five shares of Conestogs bank, to Eph-

raim Hoover, at \$109.50. Five shares of same, to same, at \$108.50. Five shares of same, to Amos B. Kreider. at \$107. Fave shares, to same, at \$105.

Twenty-seven shares of Northern mar-cet, to David Landis, at \$75.25. Five shares of same, to Levi Groff, at 875. Eight shares of Western market, to Henry Harner, at \$47.75.

oike, to Emanuel P. Keller, at \$36.75. The following Farmers' bank stock was sold for the estate of Benjamin Hershey, deceased: Fifteen shares, to S. M. Seldomridge, at \$119; ten shares, to Jacob Baus-man, at \$119, and ten shares, to same, a 119.25; five shares, to Henry G. Heller, at

A School Entertainment EPHRATA, March 31.—On Saturday afternoon the West Ephrata secondary school held an entertainment in the new band hall. It consisted of dialogues, speeches, recitations and music by the school and the
Ephrata orchestra. The teacher, A. S.
Kilne, and his school deserve credit for the programme which they had prepared. The attendance was large and, no doubt, the entertainment was a success financially, but it was no satisfaction to one-half of the

audience, as the order was very poor. Rev. Joseph Stump, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, confirmed a class of fifteen catechumens on Sunday evening. He will have Passion services on Wednesday evening, services on Good Friday evening and communion next Sunday.

The Prison Inspectors. The regular meeting of the board of prison inspectors was held this morning, as there usually are two meeting during the months of March and none in April. All the members were present.

The proposals for the furnishing of meat o the prison were opened. That of John J. Rutt was 5} cents per pound, and that of E. R. Trissler 5 cents per pound, for the kind of meat asked for the in proposals. On mo-tion of Mr. Woods, the contract was

awarded to Mr. Trissler.
On motion of C. H. Nissley the board agreed to purchase an electric watchman's register to cost not more than \$100. The new officers, who were elected a the prison at the January meeting, will go on duty to-morrow for the first time.

Abraham Speidel was hauling bark from cars at the Harrisburg turnpike crossing of P. R. R. on Saturday, and as he was starting the wagon the hame strap of one of the horses suddenly broke. This loosened the hames, which flew back. The hook of one of them struck Speidel near the eye, cutting him severely. He made a very narrow eccape from losing his eye.

On Saturday evening Frank M. Teufel and Abraham Stiffel got into Abraham Stiffel got buggy at Central hotel, stre Square, and were a Centre driving off when their horse frightened and suddenly broke off the shafts. The gentle-men jumped out and Mr. Teufel fell but was not burt. The horse ran across the Square and almost into Kappler's barber shop. He was caught on the pavement in front of Campbeli's sewing machine office.

Opening of Millersville School.

The spring and summer season at Mil-lersville Normal school opened to-day. Students have been arriving on every train and huge piles of trunks were in the stations this morning.

PRICE TWOICENT

THE FLACKS SENTENC NEW YORK'S EX-SEERIFF MURT PART

MONTES IN JAIL His Son to Be Imprisoned Four and Meeks One Month, and F

Directed to Pay \$800 Pine. this morning denied motions for a in the Flack case, and immediate enced the convicted conspirators. Ex-Sheriff James a Flack was a

Ex-Sheriff James a Flack was see to \$500 fine and two months imprised Joseph Meeks \$500 fine and one imprisonment.

William L. Flack, (the ex-sheriff \$500 fine and four months imprison Within an hour after the section pronounced, Judge Van Brunt grastay of proceedings pending an a Ball was fixed at \$7,500.

A Sneaking Reporter Punish-New York, March Sl.—Judge this morning found Dilworth Chest of oriminal contempt and souteneed thirty days imprisonment and to pu of \$250.

Choate is the reporter who secret

self in the room where the Flack just considering its verdict.

RUDY RESPITED.

The Governor Fixes June 96th Day For His Execution.
HARRISBURG, Pa. March \$1.—The ernor this afternoon respited the mu John W. Rudy, Lancaster, and W Smith, Allegheny, from April the

Judgments for the State.

II ARRIENTERO, March SI.—Judgmenthe state in the matter of tax on the state in the matter of tax on the state in the following to-day: Schuylkill Navigation pany, \$441.72; Mammoth Volk and Iron company \$806.02; Mamoth Volk and Iron company, \$806.02; Mamoth Volk and Iron Causa \$233,80; Shamokin, Sunbury & Iron Railroad company, \$2,141.02; Peri Railroad company, two cases, \$1,718. Railroad company, \$2,141.02; Per Railroad company, two cases, \$1,78 \$1,786.92; Catawissa Railroad of two cases, \$5,737.51; and \$2 East Penn railroad company, \$25,271.47; Mammoth Keim a iron company, \$246.82; Northeast Pans railroad company, two cases, \$4,271.47; Mammoth Keim a iron company, \$246.82; Northeast Pans railroad company, two cases, \$428.56nnyikill and Lehigh railro pany, two cases, \$1,256.14 \$509.10; Shamokin, Sunbury and burg, railroad company, \$1,501.18 mont Coal company, \$232.18; town Junction, two cases, \$110.5 Harrisburg & Potomac raffrond es \$166; Delaware, Lackawanna & raffrond company on capital stock,

McKinley's Tariff Bill Pis Washington, March SL.—Ar meeting of the ways and means to-day Chairman McKinley pre Republican tariff bill. The mis be allowed ten days in whis amendments and prepare their the bill and such amendments the bill and such amendments made before the bill is reper made. The bill according to House. The bill, according McKinley, will effect a rodu 000,000 in the revenues.

British and Germans to Cooperation of St.—Negotiation of St.—Negotiation of St.—Negotiation of Commonpeth, and secretary of the Maniand Miner's Mutual association, Hirsch, chief of the German tradewith. with a view to establish cooperation by the German rades unions.

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—The age of last night seems to is local, the area of its select been confined to a radius one hundred miles from About twenty inches of snow here, but less than one-half of

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Vice Admiral Stephen C. R. N., died of Bright's disease in D. C., to-day. The Moss Bay Hematite Iron

The Moss Bay Hematite Iron and company, of London, has falled to the fall in iron prices.

Oliver Cromwell and Chas. Base murdered the cashler of the Dexistant, to-day received life sentences. The Indiana conference of the Excal church has adopted revolutions ing Bishops Eaher and Bowmen approving their course in the trouble in the church.

Jerome Bake: aged 65, was found in Homer, N. Y. His throat was this son Charles has been arrested. The Base Ball Players' Brothers tained another legal victory of National League to-day, Judge Legof New York, dismissing the easignist John M. Ward. At Johnstown, Ps., while it yesterday, James O'Connor assend Pfliger, when the latter drew a and shot him, O'Connor dying

effects of the wound last night. been held for manelaughter. The court of claims to-day ment in favor of Representative Comment in favor of Representative Comment to reimburse him for most through the defalcation of Clerk Sill Hides have been placed on the delist in McKinley's bill, the rate per cent. ad valorem.

SCHOOL BONDS SOLD.

A Loau of the \$10,000 Sells at \$8 board opened bide at 2 of feet the noon, for a loan of \$10,000, freete the balance due for the freeties West Chestnut street building.

were the bids : Harry Metzler \$500 at \$2.50 Reed, McGrann & Co., \$19,000 at 8 Baer \$4,000 at \$1.02; Jacob B. Lo \$1.012; \$2,000 at \$1.012; \$2,000 at 8 at \$1.02); \$2,01. \$10,000 at \$1.01 1-10; Dr. John \$10,000 at \$1.01; Henry Bundell, \$500 at \$1.01; Henry Bundell, \$1.012; J. G. Bowman, \$500 at \$1.0 E. Steinmetz, \$1,000 at \$1.01 1-10. The following 'were awarded Henry H. Metzger, \$500 ; J. R. La and Reuben A. Baer, \$4,000, amount of premium received in \$

To Attend a Conven To Attend a Convention.

H. H. Apple left on Saturday I
Chicago, where he will represent
vania Eta Chapter of the Phi Es
fraternity in the council to be held
pariors of the Grand Pacific held
mencing April 2.

H. A. Dubba, archon of the First
will take the Chicago Limited from
burg to-night.

WEATHER PORECAS WANHINGTON, D. C., I For Eastern Ponneylvani weather followed by me shifting to northeadesly, leading