

# LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1890.

# EASTER SERVICES.

#### L THE CITY CHURCHES TO OBJERTE THE FESTIVAL TO-BORROW.

rations-Holy Com a Music and De mion to Be Administered In a Numof Churches-Time for Exercises.

Special services will be held in all the urches to-morrow. At the Catholic there will be special music and

e great festival will be ushered in at ity church by a beautiful matin sere of resurrection song, from 6:30 to 7:15 m., in which nearly two hundred fresh g voices will make the venerable eld ing voices with bright and impressive site. The regular later service of the rning will be begun with Gound's raise ye the Father," and Roob's mag-cent festal Te Deum will be sung be-cent festal Te Deum will be sung beween the epistle and gospel, with a orite Easter carol during the offertory. choral selections for the evening ser-will be Calkin's "Jubliate," Mendels-"" "Spirit Immortal," and Shelley's Alleluia, Christ is Risen." The Sun-school festival, at 3 p. m., will also be

The Sunday school connected with the reh of God will hold a special Easter vice in the main audience room of the nrch, commencing at 3 o'clock. There il be excellent music and fine decorans. The music will be under direction Prof, Haas,

At the Presbyterian Memorial there haptism at the morning service and the grament of the Lord's supper in the ning.

At St. Luke's Reformed the first service be st 6 o'clock, communion at 10:30. in the evening a festival service for the nday school. At St. Paul's Reformed there will be

ty communion at 10:30, and Easter ser-bes by the Sunday school in the evening. At Christ Lutheran there will be a Sunday pool Easter festival in the evening. In

a morning poly communion. At St. Stephen's Reformed communic Il be administered in the morning. At St. Paul's Methodist an Easter se

m will be preached in the morning by . E. C. Yerkes.

the First Reformed Easter service Ill be beld morning and evening. At Grace Lutheran church there will be

imunion in the morning, Easter sermon the evening, baptism of children at 2:30 d the Easter children's service on next uraday evening. A festal "Te Deum udamus," by Barnett, will be sung the Sunday morning service, and of Emerson's Easter anthems in the ning. The decorations will be very fine. At the Moravian church at 6 o'clock the ter morning liturgy will be recited, at 50 Easter litany and sermon and in the ming children's Easter celebration.

# JOHN CONLIN'S TROUBLE.

Lot of Whisky and a Sore Kidney

Double Him Up. There were two lodgers before the mayo at to-day, they were discharged. The only nely drunk was John Coulin, a little ishman of the McGinty type, who wears monstrous large cap and a soldier's home at. John was formerly an inmate of the meat Hampton, Virginia. He obtained a rlough for two months a vay about two years. He has frequently en in trouble and jail here and his face familiar on the streets. Yesterday he isted another party to drink a quart o hisky out on the Philadelphia turnpike d he came in East King street bent most double. He reached Centre Square here he was hanging around a lamp posp. He complained of a bound of a said he had caught a terrible cold. He mayor of his sickness this morning. e mayor of his sickness this morning, e maid that he had a job of work to go to, it the mayor thought that as this is a try damp month his kidaey might become orse, so he sent him out for 30 days.

# RAPID TRAVELLING. How a Special Train Raced for Enor-

OLUME XXVI-NO. 185.-EIGHT PAGES.

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Base Ball Notes.

The Philadelphis Sporting Life of to-day says: "George W. Goodhart, the man who will have charge of the Active club, which has been admitted to the Interstate League, is a hustler from away back. Since boyhood he has been connected with the advertising departments of the Barnum advertising departments of the harnum and Forepaugh circuses, and he now has charge of the bill posting of the opera house here. He has a knowledge of base ball and knows good players. With some solid financial encouragement he would be able to strengthen the Actives greatly."

Such well-known papers as the Clipper, Sporting Lafe, New York World, and others are giving their strong support to the Players League, while the Philadel-phia Times, and such papers who devote our little appear to appear who devote very little space to sport, are saving all the mean things they know about the Brotherhood. The games in Boston, on Thurs-day, showed which way the wind is blow-. The rain of y ber of games. To-day the Philadelphia and Athletic clubs will play their first spring game for the championship of the city. Many old reliables will be missed from these teams, as the players have gone to the Brother-hood. These games interest very few people outside of the Quaker city. Grant and Harrison, of the old Cuban Giants, will not be with the York team. Dave Oldfield is likely to play in Toronto this season. He has sent his terms to the management, but they think the figures are high. Dave was never afraid to ask enough for himself. Big Peter Smith, who in 1884 and 1885 was a pitcher on the Lancaster base ball club, was appointed a member of the city police force of Trenton, N. J., last week. He stood the civil service and physical examinations bravely, and people who have seen him say he is in great condition and makes a "dandy copper."

A NIGHT WITH THE PAGEITES. One of the Normal's Literary Societies Provides Good Entertainment. MILLERSVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL, April

MILLERSVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL, April 4.—This being the first Friday evening of the summer session, the Page society put furth extra efforts to give the public a pleasing and attractive series of exercises. Bocisty feeling during the day has been more intense than is usual at the opening of the sessions. More than one hundred and fifty new students, who are about to join one or the other of the two. Ilterary societies, give the needed stimulus to ex-traordinary efforts. The audience was large and very attentive. A large plano lamp, recently purchased,'s monogram of the letters P. L. S., made of flowers, an ornamental banner, a decorated motio and the letters F. L.S., made of nowers, an ornamental banner, a decorated motto and a few potted plants were so arranged upon the stage as to make it quite attractive. The exercises throughout the evening were very entertaining, and were greeted

with frequent bursts of applause. Those who sang were, in nearly every in-stance, recalled. The debate was spirit ed, and the decision reached by debaters and society was that the United States should not govern all of North America.

The following programme was rendered : Music, Page glee club ; miscellaneous business ; address by president, "Wel come," Mr. Minnich ; vocal solo, Miss Lents ; first referred question—What were the leading motives in the life of Peter the Great? Miss Wiss ; music, orchestra ; sec-ond referred question—What should be the character of our statesmen? Mr. Bryner ; vocal duet, "Shepherd's Serenade" Misses Lents and Monies ; regular debate-Re-solved, that the United States should con-trol the whole of North America ; affirma-tive—Miss Neel, Mr. Eahleman, negative— Miss Sedgwick, Mr. Donovan ; general debate, music, orchestra ; oration, "Ora-tory," Mr. Lewis ; recitation, "Thora," Miss Wolfersberger ; vocal solo, Mr. Bailey ; reading of "The Page Weekly," Mr. Reylor ; critic's remarks, Miss Gam-ber ; music, orale club. There was no halting by any one and the The following programme was rendered

There was no halting by any one and the evening's exercises were decidedly success-

# CHINESE DECORATION DAY.

Wet Weather Deprives the Dead Celes tials of Their Annual Banquet. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. In addition to being Good Friday and the day of Peach yesterday was "Sho Yee Day." The "Sho Yee" part of it was con-fined to the Chinese section of the popula-tion, but was not celebrated with any great degree of ardor on account of the depress-ing state of weather. "All same you call Dec'lation day," ex-plained a corpulent, blue-bloused Mongol, who was alring himself in front of a Race street tes shop last night. "Merican man put flowels on glavce-sing songer-shoot guna-make fool of hisself. Chinaman gives dead men nice loast pig-wine-all same good for dead men. No much Sho Yee to-day-too much lain-all same damee mud." There are Chinamen buried in a few of the cemeteries of the city, but there was no There are Chinamen buried in a few of the cometeries of the city, but there was no organized effort to decorate their graves, sithough a few scattered laundrymen banded together and went through the full programme faithfully. The ceremony con-sists of setting roast pigs and other delica-cies before the graves of the deceased, and then burning a praver written on paper. After the ghosts of the departed are sup-pneed to have become satiated the pro-visions are gathered up and taken away, to be eaten by the sorrowing friends and relatives.

elatives. Many of the Ninth and Race street denl-zens went through the ceremony in a per-functory sort of way by omitting the exer-cises at the grave and esting the delicacies

# NOT SATISFIED. THE JURY'S TERDICT DISPLEASES THE

BROTHER OF JEFFERSON MOORE. The Testimony Before the Coroner-The

Funeral Held From Gen. Weish Post Room-Sunday's Church Services.

## COLUMBIA, April 5.

The remains of Jefferson Moore, who fell dead at Sunbury on Thursday last, were brought to town this morning and taken to Gen. Welsh Post room. His name was given as George in the newspapers, which is an error. His father's name is Geo. Moore and lives at Newtown, a few miles from town. Moore formerly lived in town and was a fireman on the railroad. He also followed his trade of carpentering. He was a sol-dier in the late war, being a sergeant in Co. B, 20th Pennsylvania Cavalry. The fu-neral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the post room. W. W. Shenberger of Hamilton connty, Neb., is in town and attended the funeral. He was a member

attended the funeral. He was a member of the same regiment as Moore. Following is the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury: "The said Jefferson Moore came to his death on the 3d day of April, 1890, between the hours of one and twe o'clock, p. m., in front of the telegraph office of the Penn-sylvania railroad company, what is known as the lower yard, in the borough of Sunbury. Northumberland county. Jef. of Sunbury, Northumberland county. Jef-ferson Moore died from clotting of blood in the heart superinduced by alcoholism and sudden excitement in a natural way." Elias, a brother of Jefferson, who lives in Watsontown, is not satisfied with the jury's report, and will endeavor to have further investigation. At the beginning of the inquest Engineer Martin Stratiff and he had a conversation with the deceased a short time before he died ; that Moore wanted to go into the railroad office and he told him not to go in They were standing in front of the office. Stratiff then said: "If you go in. in there I'll slap you." Moore sgain started in and Stratin Talsed his hand and struck Moore slightly on the cheek. He fell to the ground, attempted to rise and again fell over, dead.

H. D. Bucher swore that he saw Stratiff hit him; then he fell and attempted to rise again, but fell back; I picked him up; he never spoke again ; what passed between Stratiff and him I know not; why Stratiff struck him I don't know; he did not seem to fall hard.

Wm. Kesty testified that Moore had been aitting on the coal and was cursing about some one having called him a bum ; Stratiff came up and they talked for a minute and then Stratiff hit him; I do not think he hit him hard; I did not have any idea the man would fall; he did, however, and then attempted to rise and fell back again; we carried him over to the bench when he turned pale and frothed at the mouth; then he died; I heard Stratiff tell him not to go into the office, he then said, " If you want me to go in the office I will go." He was drunk and it was as much as be could do to walk. I heard Stratiff say, " You can't go m." He was in front of the office when he said : "I struck him."

Dr. C. M. Martin examined the man and testified : " I think he died from a clot of blood in the heart superinduced by alcohol and excitement. There was a slight mark on his face, but I have no reason to think his death was caused by a blow. I ma post-mortem examination, only an external

A YOUNG MAN'S DEATH.

Intelligender

A YOUNG MAN'S DEATH. Joseph Totton Dies After a Short Illucus at Mechaniceburg. His friends and acquaintances were ter-ribly ahocked this forenoon to hear of the death in Mechaniceburg, Cumberland county, of Joseph Totton, of that county, and book-keeper for J. S. Connelly, dealer in agricultural implement on West Chestnut street, this city. Mr. Totton was 30 years of age. For four years he was book-keeper for C. Altman & Co., dealers in implements at Mechaniceburg. Between two and three years ago he came to Lan-enster to go into the employ of Mr. Con-nelly and was with him since. During that time he was a boarder at the City hotel. Last Saturday he left for home suf-foring from what he supposed was a boil. fering from what he supposed was a boil. This turned to erysipelas early in the present week, and the patient became wors very rapidly. For four days he was totally blind, and he was in a stupor most of the time. He passed away this morning at half past nine o'clock. came simost an imbecile, and was nearly helpless. Mrs. O'Neil seems to be a very honest hard working woman, and it is a very strange tale abs tells. She says that the permit committing her husband to the Charity hospital on the island was shown her, already made up when she went to Bellevne. On Tucsday, after the news was broken to her by her brother that O'Neil had dis-appeared, the woman was dumfounded. To Mrs. O'Neil's brother, who had gone to look after O'Neil on Monday, one of the clerks and i: "Is it William O'Neil, of No. 135 Eld-ridge street, that you want? Oh, he walked out on Sunday, and we know noth-ing of him since." Then Cussick asked them to search for him thoroughly, explaining that it was impossible for him to have walked away. The answer was that a thorough search had been made. On Thursday Mrs. O'Neil, as if drawn by a magnot, wandered up to Bellevue again.

The doceased was married on February 18th last, to Mrs. Florence Adele Kennedy, 18th last, to Mrs. Florence Adele Kennedy, of Brooklyn, and it was his intention to bring his wife to this city and make it their home. Mr. Totton had a great many friends in this city, and especially was he popular about the hotel where he boarded and the place of his employment. He was of a quiet and somewhat reserved dispoaition and was always very gentlemanly His death is greatly regretted here, as had the brightest prospects before him.

CRIERRATING LEE'S SUPPRYDER. Congressman Allen, of Michigan, Will

Be the Principal Speaker. A joint meeting of the committee of George H. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds posts, to make arrangements for a celebra-tion of the 25th anniversary of the surren-der of Lee, was held on Friday evening in

On Thursday Mrs. O'Neil, as if drawn by a magnet, wandered up to Bellevue again. She visited Dr. Newcombe, who, she says, examined her husband when ha-rese com-mitted, but he gave her no comfort. "Then I went into the morgue and left a description of my poor man in there," continued Mrs. O'Neil. "They have not found him, and I have gone up there nearly every other day since : but nothing has yet come of it. If I could only find him dead it would be some comfort, but to think to sime perhaps butchered, up there in the hospital, or cut up after he may have died in one of his fits or crawing along the streets, half dead and starving—It's rible." the rooms of Geo. H. Thomas post. It was decided to have a short parade. of the city and visiting posts in the morning, to be headed by the Iroquois band. The parade will move at 7 o'clock sharp, under the meaction of Capt. Wm. D. Stauffer, chief marshal.

After the parade a meeting will be held in the court house for which an interesting programme has been prepared. In addi-tion to special music appropriate to the oc-casion an address will be delivered by Congressman Allen, of Michigan. Gen. A. Burd Grubb, of New Jersey, and Senator Gobin, of Lebanon, are also expected to be present to deliver addresses. A final meeting of the committee of ar-

dors on Top of Each Other. The work of repairing the big chimney of the Clark thread works at Kearny, N.J., that was struck twice by lightning a week ago to-day, has been commenced by a alater named John Phillips. Various plans had been suggested for reaching the crev-ices in the chimney. One plan was to fly a kite and by this means carry a rope over the top of the stack, whereby a man could reach the capping, and from there lower himself to the places to be repaired. An-other suggestion was that a balloon be em-ployed. It was argued that by this means a swinging scaffold could be brought into play. angements will be held on Tuesday evening when the route of parade and other de-tails will be made.

## MONTEREY LODGE I. O. O. F.

The Officers Installed on Friday Even-ing-The Lodge in Fine Condition. Last evening the officers of Monterey Lodge, No. 242 of Odd Fellows, were in-stalled by P. G. George A. Shelly, who officiated owing to the illness of D. D. G. M. E. J. Erisman, assisted by P. G. H. F. Auxer as grand inside guard; P. G. A. Winger, as grand treasurer ; P. G. H. J. Steigerwalt, as grand warden ; P. G. Joseph M. Kreider, as grand marshal; P. G. C. F. Smith, as grand secretary.

The installed officers were as follows: P. G., John P. Snyder; N. G., L. B. Smith; V. G., A. Edward Reist; socretary, Lin-neous Rathvon assistant socretary, Harry Rill; trustee, C. G. Horr; treasurer, E. E.

# EIGHT PAGES .- PRICE TWO CENTS.

# A MODERN MIRACLE. A NEW SYSTEM.

BANKS AT POSTOPPICES.

Romarkable Measure, Proposed by the Wage-Workers' Alliance, Is Prosented to the Senate by Mr. Ingalis.

WASHINOTON, April & -- By request See stor Ingalis to-day introduced a bill pro-viding for a system of banking by the United States, proposed by the Wage Workers' Alliance. It provides for the se-tablishment of an executive department of banking with a secretary at its head, whose salary shall be \$5,000, and four assistant sec-retaries with salaries of \$5,000 such. A the department the banking for the people shall be done free of cost, except such merely nominal fees as are necessary to pay expenses. Branches shall be estab-liabed at postoffices throughout the country and maintained so long as they are necessary. Loans shall be made on securities, the interest payable on the sist of December every year. Failure to pay interest shall terminate the loan, and after the sale of the subject of the United States, and the shall be full legal tender for all debts and does within the United States. The money shall be full legal tender for all debts and does within the United States. The money shall be printed by hand on allt-threaded paper at the bureau of engraving and not five on all debts and does within the United States. The money shall be printed by hand on allt-threaded paper at the bureau of engraving and printing in the following denomina-tions: One, two, three and five mills ; one, two, three and five cents ; one, two, three tions: One, two, three and five mills; one, two, three and five cents; one, two, three and five dimes; one, two, three and five dollars; one, two, three and five dollars; one, two, three and five engine; one, two, three and five condes (\$100, and one, two, three and five talcuis (\$1,000).

Results of the Cyclone. SPRINGFISLD, Ills., April 5. - Adjutant General Vance has returned from the southern part of the state where he was sent to investigate the damage done by the cyclone on March 26th, and made his 10-

cyclone on March 26th, and made his re-port to Gov. Fifer yesterday. The report says that at Metropolis one roman was killed and fifteen persons were rended, none mortally. The damage to property & Metropolis is \$90,000 and to farmers in the ticinity \$20,000. The effi-sons are repairing the damaged hous-s rapidly. The homeless are all cared for and there is no inmediate suffering. At Grand Tower, in Jackson county, two per-sons were killed and four mortily wounded, two of which have since day and 37 were more or iss series for stroyed, and families rendered homester there are no vacant houses and the charts is being used there as a hospital. Eleven persons were wounded at Campbell's Hill.

Water Did Not Reach the Fire." WILKESDARSS, April 8.—It was thought that the water had decreased in the had South Wilkesbarre shaft (where eight mes-lost their lives three weeks ago) millicient to make an examination of all the inside workings. At two o'clock this morning a large number of men were sent into the workings of the Baltimore vain of No. 5 shaft to clear up the debris. They had not explosion of gas occurred. Fortunately none of the men were injured. It is

was a brother of the head of the comp

Sinin By An Indian. OMAMA, April 5.-Word has reached here that a young Indian named Engle

Horse yesterday afternoon shot and in-stantly killed Frank E. Lewis, a school

stantly killed Frank E. Lewis, a school teacher at Pine Ridge agency, and then committed suicide. Lewis was going home from school on horse back when Eagle Horse suddenly stepped out from ambush and shot him in the back of

the head. After committing the murder Eagle Horse met some other Indians, to whom he said he had felt that he was going

Senator Hale's Amendment.

Senator Hale's Amendment. WASHINGTON, April 5.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Hale gave notice that he would propose the following amendment to the section of the army appropriation bill to establish the canteen system in the army : "Providing that no alcoholic liquors, in-cluding beer and wine, shall be sold or supplied to the enlisted men any canteen, or to any room or building at any garrison

or in any room or building at any garrison

This amendment was rejected by the

What Sullivan Says.

Boston, April 5.-John L. Sullivan was seen last night with regard to the published report that J. M. Corbett, the San Francisco heavy weight, was anxious to try his skill

against the champion. Sullivan said to a

reporter: "You can say that John L. Sullivan will fight Corbett four rounds for

\$1,000 and if he doesn't whip him in that time won't accept a cent."

Died In Reading. Isaac Maurer died on Friday at the home

haur, in Reading, agel 80 years. Pneu-monis, from which he had been suffering for six weeks, was the cause of his death Deceased formerly was engaged in farming near Blainesport, this county, and removed

to Reading but a short time ago. Seven

A New York Village Burned. WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 5.—The busi-ness section of the village of Threas, about 25 miles from this city, was entirely destroyed by firethismorning. Forty-two buildings were burned, involving a loss of something like \$150,001 to \$200,000. About twenty buildings were dwellings and the remainder were stores and shons.

Dom Podro Seriously Ill.

CANNES, April 5. - The illness from which Dom Pedro, the deposed emperor of Brazil, is suffering, has assumed a critical phase. He was in a complete state during the granter part of yesterby.

remainder were stores and she

A New York Village Burne

of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Umb

to die and wanted the white man to go w

him. He then shot himself. Lowis fo

lived in Omaha.

or military post."

children survivo.

House.

# A MODERN MIRACLE. A Hospital Patient Mysteriously Gets Away-The Practically Dead Man Walked Off. William O'Neil, 35 years of age, living at 15 Elfridge Street, New York, entered Bellevue hospital on March 22, as a charity patient. The Monday following his brother-in-law, James Cussick, went up there to see him, and to his utter amazement he was told that the patient could not be found. Nobody knew anything about him, nor did a search throughout the hospital adjuspeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up. Nor mention which the poor, unfortunate wife he left behind wants answered. Every official in Bellevue is in the densent ignorance apparently, concerning the matter. D'All had worked for a good many years, when one day he was stricken with paralysis. He was confined to his bed for months, and as he lay there his mind began to give away. Finally he be-mented an imbecile, and was nearly bed ben to give away. Finally he be-mind began to give away. Finally he be-mented an imbecile, and was nearly here a o'Neil seems to be a very honest THE COVERNMENT ASKED TO ESTABLISH

Alderman Halbach's Improvements. Auctioneer Joel Haines has moved from office next to that of -Alderman Halach at Duke and Grant streets. The alderan will occupy both rooms in the future. hat formerly occupied by Mr.Haines will used as a private room for consultations y the alderman, who has fitted it up with ew tables and chairs, while on the floor a ery pretty Brussels carpet has been laid. he front office has also been improvedn the floor linoleum has been laid and w curtains have been placed at the winows. Outside a brand-new and attractive gn has been put, so that he who runs

#### Claims a Three Years Term.

ay read.

At the city election in February 1889 b Shaub was elected constable of the hird ward. At the election last February hos. Faust was chosen as the ward conras elected for three years and he proes to contest Faust's right to the place. the question will come before the court of approval of Faust's bond. Shaub holds hat several judges in the state where the nestion was raised have decided that in he elections of 1889 the constable hosen for a term of three years.

#### A Strauge Foreignor's Fate.

A foreigner who registered at the Bolton onne, in Harrisburg, Pa., as "Kalder bleago," died of apoplexy on Friday. Te could not speak English, and there is othing about him which would lead to dentification except, perhaps, a locket which contains the pictures of a woman in which contains the pictures of a woman in niddle life and a young man of 25. The tranger was a man of fine presence, over ix feet in height, wearing a full heard and noustache of dark brown color, and aged bout 48 years.

#### Wanamaker's Appeal Sustained.

The treasury department has sustained be appeal of John Wansmaker from the lecision of the collector of customs at Phildecision of the collector of customs at 1 mi-delphia, assessing duty at the rates of 45 and 50 per cent. ad valorem on certain so-salled bead ornaments. The importers bontended that they are almost exclusively bontended that they are almost exclusively bonnets, and consequently were entitled to satry as hat trimmings, dutiable at 20 per cent. ad valorem. ed in making and ornamenting hats an

#### Coke Ovens to Close.

Coke Ovens to Close. A dispatch from Scottdale, Pa., says that indications point to the shutting down of all the coke plants in that region. Master Workman Kerfoot and Secretary Parker differ widely from the operators' plan to restrict coke production, and state in posi-tive terms that if the Trotter plant of 464 ovens is closed down next week, as in-tended, there is a probability that all the works in the region will be put out of blast. Labor leaders assert that notice of closing the ovens has caused wide dissatisfaction the ovens has caused wide dissatisfactic among the miners.

## Thieves in Church.

At Friday's session of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, several overcoats were stolen from the basement of the church, and pick-pockets took pocketbooks from several people in the congregation.

Will Exhibit at Pouryu.

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## TO SUE FOR THEIR CASH.

#### a Effort to Recover Money Lent Anti-Prohibition Campaigners.

An Effort to Recover Money Lent to Anti-Prohibition Campaigners. Andrew M. Moors and Joseph Sinnott, of Philadelphia, trading as Moors & Sin-nott, have, through their lawyer, ex-Judge Elcock, arranged to begin a suit for \$22,800 against the Brewers' association of this state, including 150 brewing firms and companies. The firms are sued individu-ally as well as collectively. The suit grows out of the prohibition amendment cam-paign last summer, in connection with which Mr. Crowell, who is one of the de-fendants, has lately figured conspicuously in consequence of an alleged confidential communication to the agents of the Prohi-bition organ, the Voice. It appears that in the organized effort to defest prohibition the Liquor Dealers' Loague and the State Brewers' association united, and just before election the funds ran out, and the joint committee of the two associations which was appointed to meet such a contingency called on Moore & Sinnott and stated that \$85,000 was needed to carry on the campaign. Of this amount \$29,000 was due to the news-papers for advertising, \$13,000 to bookmen papers for advertising, \$13,000 to book men engaged to work at the polls and \$5,000 as a retainer to Lewis C. Cassidy on account of the \$20,000 promised him for his work in the campaign. Moore & Sinnott advanced the \$38,000 on

the understanding that the Brewer's asso-ciation was to pay back 60 per cent. of the loan and the Liquor Dealer's League 40 per, in two weeks. The liquor dealers paid back their 40 per cent. according to contract, but the Brewers' association didn't.

#### Tonnis Officers Elected.

A meeting of the Lancaster Tennis sa-sociation was held at the office of G. Rosa Eshleman, esq., last evening. The follow-ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, G. Ross Eshleman, esq.; vice president, Harry G. McCarter ; secretary and treasurer, J. Howard Hartman ; executive committee, Wm. R. Brinton, J. Harold Wickersham, Charles Carpenter. The club have decided to make a number of improvements at their grounds, and ex pect to begin playing in a few weeks.

# More Trains Needed.

The Columbia News wants a noon train from Harrisburg, a train back to Harrisburg between 10:05 a. m. and 6 p. m., and s train to Lancaster on Sunday morning and back on Sunday evening. Lancaster peo-ple have been anxious to get a train to run from Columbia to Lancaster and return about 10 or 11 o'clock at night. It is impossible to get from that town to Iancaster after six o'clock, and a train might easily be run here and back at a later hour, Many Columbians who have business and desire to attend amusements here com-

plain of the matter. Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The usual Saturday evening open house will be held this evening. iment will tender a ro-te on Monday next. ten will be given by

HER MAIR SAVED HER LIFE Remarkable Effect of a Lightning Flash

on a Virginia Woman. curious freak of lightning during a re-

A curious freek of lightning during a re-cent storm was played on a woman named Ellen Barnes, a laundress, living in the suburbs of Petersburg, Va. She had step-ped to the door and stood holding it ajar, watching the storm, when she was struck by the lightning and knocked senseless. She was alone at the time, except for a child a few months old, but a neighbor from her window saw the woman fall and, daring the storm, ran to her assistance and suc-ceeded in resuscitating her after some time. Though unable to speak for hours she was apparently unburt by the shock, but a part of her hair was turned a dazling white by the electricity and killed to the very roots. A distinct line of demarcation separates the dead white hair from tho living and black strands. This line does not run exactly down the middle of the head, but about an inch and a quarter to one side.

A remarkable feature of the occurrence is that the woman says that as abe was struck abe was conscious of a terrible pang in the side of her head, which is unchanged, and remembers no particular sensation in the other. She is inconsolable over her strange deformity, being a young woman, as the physicians give her no hope that new and black hair will ever grow again on the affected side of her head, but en-deavor to comfort her by the unanimous opinion that abe owes her life, and at any rate her reason, to the thickness of her locks, which prevented the brain from feeling the full force of the shock.

Success of a Sungerfest Jeopardized.

Success of a Surgerfest Jeopardized. Mr. Louis Warkmeister, secretary of the United Singers of Baltimore, has received a communication from the United Singers of Newark, New Jersey, in regard to the election of officers in that city recently for the sixteenth annual Stengerfest, which will be held in Newark next year. At the general meeting of the delegates of the nineteen societies of Newark, the Arion, Eintracht, Phoenix, Harmonie and L'Union Choral societies, the richest and most influ-ential of the city, withdrew on account of disantisfaction with the result of the election for president. Their refusal to support the singing festival would mean its failure. Until the officers are elected and inaugur-ated in Newark, the officers of the United Singers of Baltimore, where the last Sam gerfest was held, are the officers of the Northeastern Singers' Union. When they heard of the withdrawal of the Newark societies, they communicated with the Brooklyn, New York and the Philadelphia societies. A propo-sition has been advanced that a committee of singers from these cities be appointed to investigent the trouble. Secretary Louis

of singers from these cities be appointed to investigate the trouble. Secretary Louis Heck, of the United Singers of Newark, writes that his society is convinced that it has the support of all the residents of New-ark, and that the Sengerfest will meet with

Blew a Smoke Stack Off. During the high wind of last night the large iron smoke stack of the Helvetia

Leather company, on Poplar street, was blown down. It fell with a crash, striking upon the roof of the building, which was considerably damaged. Arrangements were made at once to have the necessary

#### repairs made. Another Big Tobacco Day. This was another big tobacco delivery

day, although the stories told are to the effect that little of the crop has been bought. At an early hour this morning the large teams with loads of the weed began to arrive in town and in the neighborhood of some warehouses the streets were filled with wagons until about noon.

Confirmation at St. Paul's Reformed. At St. Paul's Reformed church on Friday evening Rev. J. W. Meminger confirmed a class of 19, baptized 12 of the class and received 11 by letter. With the class con-firmed during the anniversary exercises of the church 50 have been added to its mem-

bership. In Town.

Harry H. Albright, formerly of this city, now in the employ of J. B. Reilly, contractor, and stationed at Norrisville, Pa, is in town on a short yield.

one." Easter Sunday will be observed in most of the churches in this place in a special manner, a brief account of which follows:

St. Paul's P. E. : Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:30, with special music by the choir ; Easter carol service, 2 p. m.; evoning prayer, 7:30, with special nusic.

Second street Lutheran : Confirmation and holy communion at 10:30, with a thank offering for home missions; special Easter services in the Sunday school, 2 p. m. The choir will render special music.

Presbyterian : Communion in the morning and preaching in the evening on the subject "The Ministers of the Tabernacle, or Christ and the Royal Priesthoods."

Methodist Episcopal: Holy communion in the morning and baptism. Sermon in the evening on the "Resurection."

St. John's Lutheran : Confirmation'and communion services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Communion services at St. Paul's and Selem Lutheran churches. An Easter sermon will be preached in

the Church of God, on Sunday morning. Trinity Reformed : Communion morn ing and evening, and special music by the

choir. Salome U. B.': Special sermon in morning on the Easter season.

The day will be appropriately observed in Holy Trinity and St. Peter's Catbolic churches.

A. M. E. church will hold special Easter services morning and evening, with appro-printe service by the Sunday school in the afternoon.

G. B. Nichols, flagman on Harrisburg local of the Pennsylvania railroad, was struck by a passenger train yesterday after-noon at Chickles. The accident resulted in the breaking of his right leg. The injured man was brought to the railroad hospital here, where Dr. Craig attended him. He was afterwards sent to his home a Harrisburg.

Harry Gramm, a brakeman on shifting engine No. 824, had his hand caught between a pair of wheels and a car last night. His hand was slightly bruised.

A new club will dedicate their club room in Bittner's building, on Walnut street to-night. C. C. Kauffman; esq., will make a speech and the Metropolitan band will furnish the music.

John Cramer is home from Syracuse, N. Y.

The Kennedy comedy company will close their engagement in the opera house to-night, by playing " Muggs."

#### SEWER RATS AND HORSES.

A substitute For Mutton and Beef-A Big Scheme to Utilize the Sewer Rodents. The increase in the use of horses, donkeys

and mules for food in Paris during the past year has become enormous. There were slaughtered and dressed in the Paris abattoirs 16,940 horses, 24 donkeys and 43

An influential society has been formed, with the Rothchilds, the Duc d'Aumale, Premier Tirard and General L. d'Abyal at its head, the object of which is to encour-age the scientific preparation of rats for food, to meet the demands of those of the peorer portion of the population who are unable to purchase beef and mutton. In this connection the sever rats are said to be pure and wholesome, to have a de-licious taste, resembling that of veal, and to be far cleaner eating than the English native cyster.

to be far cleaner cating than the English native cyster. The society proposes to establish a depot for the collection and killing of rats. Dogs and cats will only be killed when given a clean bill of health by the physician. The main experiment, however, will be made with rats, which when prepared for cook-ing are sold for a penny. Horse, mule and ass assusages are already sold in the shops without disguise. President and Mrs. Carnot frequently have them served on their table is order to set an example to this poorse follow-couply year.

The appointed officers were: Warden, 8. J. Campbell: L. G., J. L. Killinger; O. G., J. H. Loucks; R. S. to N. G., H. F. Auxer; L. S. to N. G., H. M. Ilyus; R. S. o V. G., A. B. Herr; L. S. to V. G., W. H. Martin ; R. S. S., Charlos Nickle; L. S. S., F. J. Casper ; organist, E. F. Oblender ; finance committee, C. F. Smith, C. A. D. Villee and A. B. Kendig ; conductor, J. M

Kreider. The following will show the good condition of the lodge: Number of members,382; investments, \$10,000; Invested in parapher-nalis, regalis, etc., \$1,200; in treasurer's hands, \$730.37; receipts during the term, \$2,791.88; relief and expenses during the term, \$2,436.40.

#### Concernation of the second sec VERDICT OF A CORONER'S JURY.

VERDICT OF A CORONER'S JURY. They Declaro That a Woman Committed Suicide With Malace Aforethought. On March 31, Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton, of Fairview township, York county, com-mitted suicide. The jury of inquest ren-dered the following remarkable verdict : The grand inquest of Fairview township, charged on March 31, 1800, to inquire after which manner Elizabeth Heaton of suid township came to her fleath, in their re-port to court found that the said Elizabeth Heaton, not having God before her was, but being seduced and moved by the indi-gation of the devil, in the village of Newman Ket, being then and there alone in her bed room, with two certain haudkerchiefs and a certain hempen cord of the value of twenty

ket, being then and there alone in her bed room, with two certain handkerchiefs and a certain hempen cord of the value of twenty cents, which she then and there had and held in her hands, and one of the handker-chiefs then and there put about her neck, and tied the one about her neck and the other end to the rope aforesaid, which she had fastened to the clothes hooks of the bedroom door of her house herself then and there with the handker-chief and rope voluntarily and felon-iously and of her malles afore-thought hanged and suffocated; and so the jurors aforesaid, upon their solemn oaths and affirmations aforesaid, say that the said Elizabeth Heaton then and there, in man-ner and form as aforesaid, as a felon, of herself feloniously and voluntarily and of malice aforethought, herself feloniously killed, strangled and murdered, against the peace and dignity of the commonthe peace and dignity of the co wealth.

# Froely Translated.

From the Chicago Tribune. Kaiser William—"My dear prince, I am nex pressibly sorry to part with you. Get

out!" Prince Bismarck—"I deeply regret the necessity, your Majesty, that compels me to sever the ties that have bound us so closely. Go to thunder!"

## **Proposing the Mills Bill.**

Democrats on the ways and means com-mittee will present the Mills bill of last year, with the free list enlarged, as a substitute for the Republican measure when it comes up in the House.

#### Accused of Bigamy.

OLEAN, N. Y., April 5.-Rev. John Dougherty Wood, who has for some time acted as a Methodist minis-ter at Port Alleghany, Pennsylvania, was arrested here last night as he was passing through the city on a charge of bigamy preferred by Mrs Alice Wood, of Phillipsburg, N. J., wife No. 1, who claims that Wood married Ida Bell Mann at Buffalo last De cember and has been living with her since. Alice was married to Wood on December 28, 1888. Wood is in custody awaiting bail.

Passed By the House. WASHINGTON, April 5.-The House this fternoon passed (with an unimportant amendment) the Senate joint resolution for the removal of the powder magazine from Ellis'island, New York, and for the location of the immigrant sta tion at that place

#### WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.-For Eastern Pennsylvania : Fair till Monday. Cooler northwesterly is, high on the coast. The board of poor directors met to-day, but the only business transacted was the granting of a few orders for out door relief.

a swinging scaffold could be brought into play. When Phillips was applied to, he said he would undertake to reach the top of the chimney, which rises 355 feet above the ground, with ladders. His proposition was laughed at, but when he saked to be given a chance to show what he could do, the firm hold him to go shead, and that if he suc-ceeded they would pay well. He went to work at once, and at 6 o'clock last night had fifteen ladders in position, and by to-night he will, in all probability, have the other fifteen ladders which are required to bring him to the top firmly fastened to the big stack.

CLIMBING INTO THE SKY.

Steeple-Walker Stands Thirty Lad dors on Top of Each Other.

bring him to the top firmly fastened to the big stack. The bottom ladder is embedded in the ground and the top is fastened by a num-ber of strong iron spikes driven into the chimney. These spikes are eighteen inches in length, and the ends that clasp the ladder are bent in to shift position At the points where the ladders are joined are placed blocks of wood eight inches wide and two inches thick. They rest on the spikes, and the ladders are fastened to the blocks. When Phillips has finished his part of the work carpenters will swing two circular scaffolds, from which the work of repairing the chimney will be begun by the masons. When the damage has been repaired the stack will contain 1,750,000 bricks. none of the men were injured. It is believed that the explosion was due to fire still burning in one of the high elevations of the shaft where water could not reach it owing to compressed air. The work of cleaning up will have to be shandoned now until all fear of fire in the pit has remed away. The residen of the pit has passed away. The portion of the shaft on fire now is to be flooded again. Other explosions are likely to take place. The additional damage done is said to be quite extensive. A Gas Explosion Kills Several Men.

A Gas Explosion Kills Several Men. Santa Banzana, Cal., April 5.—A ter-rible accident occurred yesterday at Adams canon, near San Paula, where the Hardi-son & Stewart Oil company is boring a tunnel for oil. An explosion of gas co-ourred in the tunnel, blowing the building a hundred fost from the mouth of the tun-nel. Two men were terribly burned and one of them has since died. A force of men were put to work to close the tunnel and another explosion took place, collaps-ing the whole tunnel and burying in the night reacher three sites men. All three were dead. They were name. The last young and Britton Hardison. The Tarter THE LATTER DAY SAINTS.

# President Woodruft Makes a Statement

Which Surprises Ilis Followers. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 5 .- The sixtieth annual conference of the church of the Latter Day Saints began yesterday. Five thousand persons were a at teudance, representing branches of the Mormon church all over the country. President Woodruff, the head of the church, said in his opening address that the day of revelation had ended. God had revealed enough of the mysteries for the people to see salvation, and there was no need of looking for more divine utterances. The statement was a bomb-

shell in the camp of the Mormons, ho have hitherto contended that all action of the church was detailed by revolutions from the prophet, which is Woodruff. Other speakers followed in the same strain and urged strict compliance with the laws of the church.

A leading Mormon said yesterday that it was expected that Woodruff would, be-fore the close of the conference, assert that he had a revelation from God that polygamy should be abandoned.

#### To Prevent Gerrymandering.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-By a party vote the House committee on the election of president and vice president and repreentatives in Congress to-day anthorized a favorable report with amendments on the McComas bill to prevent gerrymandering of congressiona districts. The bill also provides that representatives to the Fifty-second Congress hall be elected from districts composed the same territory and having the same boundaries as those from which representatives in the Fifty-first Congress were elected. The minority of the committee will submit a report in opposition to the

#### Hotel and Stable Burn.

bill.

BANGOR, Me., April 5.-The hotel West at Greenville Junction, was burned early this morning. The house was full of peo ple and there were many narrow escapes Mrs. Chandler Woods jumped from a window and received severe bruises and one man had a leg badly hurt. A number of woods men, who were stopping there for the night lost their whole winter's earnings. Five horses, two cows, 22 hogs and twenty tons hay were burned in the stable. Twenty

horses were saved. Three Poisoned by Their Servant. CHICAGO, April 5.—George E. Noonan, a citizen of Englewood, dicd suddenly this morning, and his wife and daughter are now seriously ill from the effects of poison that it is thought was administered to them last evening. The servant girl, Emma Stark, who has since disappeared.

#### is suspected of the crime. Mrs. Noonan is expected to die, although Miss Noonar may recover.

#### Penne vivanta Postmasters, WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Among

nominations of postmasters sent to the Senate by the president to-day were those of Miss Kate M. Scott, at Brookville, Pa.,

and Truman C. Manseer, Forest City, Pa.

Out Door Bellef Granted.