#### A BOY DROWNED.

CHARLES EVANS FALLS INTO THE SPRING BOUSE QUARRY AT QUARRYVILLE.

His Hat and a Fishing Pole Found on the ank of the Pond-Grappling Hooks Bring the Body From tue Water.

Charles Evans, a nine-year-old son o artin Evans, a well known citizen of Quarryville, was drowned some time on

uday afternoon or evening. be accident, which caused considerable ent, occurred at the "spring house excitement, occurred at the "spring house quarry," which is situated in the village. It is a hole of tremendous size, filled with spring water to the depth of about 50 feet, and is a splendid place for bathing.

The little boy was away from home the greater part of Monday, as he had gone to hunt what he called "money stone." He did not come home for supper, and the

did not come home for supper, and the family became uneasy. A search was made for him, and his hat and a fishing pole were found on the bank of the pond where the depth is the greatest. It was then almost certain that the boy was in the water. An alarm was given and a search tnade for the boy. Grappling hooks were used and after a time the body of the little fellow was brought to the surface. From all appearances it is believed that he had been in the water for some time. The supposition is that the boy attempted to raise an outline, which his brother had set in the pond, and tumbled in. He had been playing about the pond with some boys and when they left for their ies be remained at the quarry. He was last seen alive by Mrs. Martin Rineer, who lives near the pond, about half past four o'clock. She thought he was trying to lift eight o'clock before the body was found and it was brought to the surface by John

After the body had been found Deputy Coroner Croamer empanelled a jury com-posed of George W. Hensel, jr., Ezra B. Fritz, T. F. Watkins, William Murphy, L. T. Hensel and Michael Weimer. They rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. Mr. Evans has been quite unfortunate, as it has been but two years since he had

son killed on the railroad.

#### THE WILBUR OPERA COMPANY. They Sing "Erminie" Under Another

If the Wilbur Opera company meets with anything like the success, during the remainder of the week, that they had last night they will have good reason to be proud and the Lancaster Lodge of Elks will be a winner. There is no doubt that comic opera has a big hold upon Lancaster people and it seems that it will always draw. The audience of last evening was one of the largest that the opera house has ever held. There was not a seat to be had at 8 o'clock and later a great many people were turned away, unable to obtain even standing room. The gallery was packed and the way that the men and boys struggled to get into it was something wonder

The opera was "Erminie" but it was given under the name of "The Two Vaga-The star of the company is Miss Susie Kirwin, who played the part of Fanchon. The lady has a good soprano voice and sings very well. As an actress she shows off to great advantage, for she is full of life and dash. Her rendition of the slumber song drew her a number of encores. J. E. Conley is a fair tenor singer, but in the character of Leon Curnet he acted better than he sang. H. W. Tredenick, who, by the way, is a Marietta boy, and W. H. Kohnle as Robert Maccaire and Jacques Strap, the vagabond, was very funny. The duett of Mr. Kohnle and Miss Kirwin when they sang a parodyon "Listen to My Tale of Woe," was very funny, and the audience liked it, as the clever pair were encored time and again. The chorus did not come up to expectations and the marching of the girls was not good. night "Nanon" will be given.

Among those who attended the performance last evening were a number of ladies and gentlemen from Marietta, who came down to see Mr. Tredenick.

#### THE LEAF TOBACCO MARKET. A Few Hundred Cases of Goods Sold for

Export.

The past week was not a busy one with dealers in leaf tobacco. The sales aggregated about 500 cases, part of which were fillers for export, and the remainder was

About half of the 1889 crop has been purchased by packers. Of the remaining tobacco there is considerable that is of good quality, but the dealers think it is held at too high a price. Buyers are still in the country making an effort to purchase the crop, but they find holders of tobacco less anxious to dispose of their goods than before the first of April, unless they receive the price asked for their tobacco. Part of the crop left is inferior seed leaf and will not be bought at any price.

#### THE CZAR TERRORIZED. Practically Imprisoned In His Castie

The movement of the students against the officials in St. Petersburg, Odessa and Moscow is in full swing, and the disorders at the Technological institute are increasing every hour. Inspector Smirnow has been publicly insulted by the students, and Director Illin has been forced to resign. The student Jarassawitch, who sided

and Director Illin has been forced to resign.

The student Jarassawitch, who sided with the government, has committed suicide because his comrades refused to acknowledge or hold any communication with him. Five hundred and fifty-four students have been arrested in St. Petersburg, the greater number of whom will be sent to various calonial ports.

sent to various colonial ports.

The imperial family is partially imprisoned in the castle of Gatschina, because dynamite has been discovered at each entrance and in the park

# trance and in the park.

A Defeat for Rector Bolton. The election for vestrymen of the church of the Holy Trinity, West Chester, in which there has been such a bitter fight between Rev. John Bolton, the rector, and the vestry, resulted in victory for the vestry, by a vote of 26 to 22. The defeated fection say the affair is not at an end become fry, by a vote of 25 to 22. The deteated faction say the affair is not at an end however. Three of the four election officers were members of the old vestry, and they refused four votes which Rector Bolton and his friends say they should have re-

It is expected that the rector will be asked to resign, but this he will probably refuse to do, and a long and bitter struggle

Arrival of Rev. Percy J. Robottom. Rev. Percy J. Robottom, the new rector of St. James' church, arrived in this city on Monday evening. He was met at the rail road station by Church Wardens Wm. Aug. Atlee, William A. Morton and B. Frank Eshleman. He will be the guest of the last named gentleman until the parsonage is prepared for his family. Robottom is expected to arrive the latter

Judge Thurman in Good Health. The report sent out from Columbus that Judge Allen G. Thurman is seriously ill is without foundation in fact. A call at his residence developed that he is in excellent health—much better than he has been for several months. Judge Thurman has been entertaining company all day, and is in the

entertaining company all day, and is in the best of spirits.

THE FARMERS IN SESSION.

Two Topics of Interest Discussed at the April Meeting.

The April meeting of the Lancaster City and County Agricultural society was held on Monday afternoon, in the Board of Trade rooms, with the following members present: John H. Landia, Manor; Abram Summy, Marietta; Phares P. Swarr, Andrew Brubaker, East Hermsfeld; A. G. drew Brubsker, East Hempfield; A. G. svfert, Cærnarvon; Ephraim Hoover, Sviert, Cærnarvon; Ephraim Hoover, Marfielm township; Wm Chandler, Drumore; Johnson Miller, Lititz; Jonas Buckwelter, East Lampeter; W. S. Helsey, West Douegal; F. S. Klinger, Ephrata; Levi S. Reist, Manheim township; M. D. Kendig, Manor; W. L. Hershey, Rapho; Jacob H. Hostetter, Florin; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; W. D. Weaver. D. M. Swarr, S. P. Eby and John H. Rudy, city.

Mr. Chandler reported the growing crops in his neighborhood as looking well. Mr. Hoover reported the peach crop in Manheim township a failure, the trees hav-

ing been frozen.

Mr. Landis reported that oats had beer

planted in parts of his township.

He also reported that there would be considerable opposition to the proposed increased duty on Sumatra tobacco, on the part of the cigar manufacturers throughout

Daniel Smeych submitted two apples for name. One was pronounced a golden pip-

The report of the treasurer to January 1, showed a balance on hand of \$46.68, and Messrs. Eby and Reist, a committee appointed to audit the account, reported it to

Ephraim Hoover read a paper on "How the farm will pay better," which was dis-cussed by a number of the members. Johnson Miller followed with an essay

on "Disadvantages to the Farmer." \$125, while that amount of money at interest paid a tax of only \$40. A farmer will make about three per cent. on the amount he has invested in the farm and if he has borrowed money he pays six per cent. He is con-stantly going backward and the end is an assignment or sheriff's sale. He favored an equalization of taxation by which the farmer would pay no more than other

This essay was discussed by Messr. Hoover, Chandler, Landis and Eby. Calvin Cooper was appointed essayist for the May meeting. His subject will be "Agriculture in comparison with other in

Liquor License "Double-Headers."

Liquor License "Double-Headers."
An interesting view of the liquor-license
law was discussed in the Philadelphia
court on Monday by the judges before they
took up the list of applications for licenses
to sell at wholesale. As to the granting of
retail licenses the court under the law has
full discretion. The Legislature intended to
give the court the same discretion respecting licenses to sell at wholesale. But the
supreme court decided that the law did
not grant such discretion unless remonstrances were filed and pooof offered that supreme court descretion unless remonstrances were filed and pooof offered that the applicant did not possess the qualifications required by law. Under this decision about a hundred wholesale dealers who had been refused licenses were granted them and proceeded to keep saloons that were a great deal worse than retail stores. They were simply shams, conducting a retail business under cover of a wholesale license. This year many knocked out saloon keepers sent in two applications. If they failed to get a retail license, then they wanted a wholesale license as a matter of right. On Monday Judge Gordon read a written opinion to the effect that the two applications were inconsistent, and both should be thrown out or the applicant required to elect which he would withdraw. He also said that by appearing in court and asksaid that by appearing in court and ask-ing for a retail license a "double-header" had made his election and his header" had made his election and his wholesale application ought to be con-sidered withdrawn. Judge Fell dissented, saying that the applicants had a right to ask that one application should be heard, and if that was not granted the other should be considered. Judges Wilson and Bregy supported Judge Fell's view, though not agreeing altogether with his statement of the law of the case. This leaves the de-cision of the court in favor of hearing and considering all applications. Judge Gordon considering all applications, Judge Gordon filing a written dissenting opinion. It is highly probable, however, that all the touble-headers will be refused licenses

#### STREET COMMISSIONER SMELTZ. The Recommendations He Will Mak

to the Street Committee. Street Commissioner Smeltz has fittee up the room in the City hall, opposite that used by the controller, for his office. He will be there during the day when not on the streets superintending work. A mail box will be placed on the door, and in his absence complaints and messages for him can be deposited. A book will also be placed in the mayor's office where requests for work can be recorded.

As soon as possible an examination of all the street crossings will be made, and where they are too low they will be raised The street commissioner will ask th

committee to have a book prepared so that a complete record of all sewer connections can be kept. There never was such record heretofore and the result is frequent disputes about amounts contributed toward the building of sewers. Under the proposed system a person before connecting with a sewer must obtain a permit, a record of which will be made by the chief and when a party contributes to the building of a sewer he will be furnished with

entitle him to connect with the sewer. The chief also intends to keep a record of the cost of each piece of work, and at the end of his term will make a demiled report of the work done. Very little work can be done on the streets until the stone crusher is erected at the new quarry. The streets will be scraped in the near future and

#### THE LANCASTER LIEDERKRANZ. They Give a Fine Entertainment to an

necessary repairs will be made at once.

Immense Audience. There was an immense crowd at the hall of the Lancaster Liederkranz last evening, when the regular Easter entertainment was given. In the early part of the evening a dramatic performance was given. Acomedy, entitled "Der Chevalier Von Clodoches" was played with Wm. Frietig as Arthur De Clodoches, and the following other people in the cast: Miss Julia Peters, Fer-dinand Bottger, Victor Roth, August Nauth, Adolph Legler, Charles Bachie, Misses Mary Weber, Louisa Sann and Anna Bachle, Fred. Schmuckli, Fred. Ostermyer, Emil Bottger, Carl Miller, Harry Albert, Fred. Maurer, Misses M. Fenske, Mina Glintz, Amelia Voll and Bertha Maurer. The piece was well played and t was followed by a shorter comedy with

Ostermyer in the cast, They created plenty of laughter. After the room was cleared dancing began, lasting until a late hour. The affair was a great success and quite a credit to the committee, which consisted of Adam Ricker, Harry Goss, M. V. B. Keiler, Lawrence Falk and Jacob Stumpf.

August Nauth, Fred. Schmuckli and Fred.

# The Union News Relief.

W. B. Mowrer, who is the agent of the Union News company in Lancaster, with Isase Reynolds and George Smith, two of his boys, yesterday attended the meeting of the Union News Relief association, which was held in Philadelphia.

### A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

THE GERMAN AT ESHLEMAN'S HALL OF MONDAY RIGHT.

Thirty-five Couples, a Number From Distant Cities, Participate-The Party Ends In the Early Morning Hours.

A german was given last evening in Eableman's hall by the gentlemen who gave a series of assembles during the winter. There were some thirty-five couples present and the dancing lasted until after two o'clock in the morning, Taylor's orchestra furnishing the music, Eugene Montgomery, esq., leading the german, which began at twelve.

The hall had been tastefully draped all

tropical plants, flowers and pretty dresses helped youth and beauty in their tireless efforts to make a very pleasant party of it. The lady patronesses were Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, Mrs. J. B. Long, Mrs. Frank Muhlenberg and Mrs. Von Osako.

The German favors given to the ladies were rabbits and barrels, while the gentlemen were pleased with pigs and monkeys. men were pleased with pigs and monkeys.

The following were present from other cities: Miss Crozier, Miss Emma Crozier, Miss Ether Crozier, Miss Ether Crozier, Miss Stoddard and Miss Chase, of Philadelphia; Miss Baer, of Reading; Miss Kimberly, of Saginaw, Michigan; Miss North, Columbia; Miss Hostetter, Mrs. Reeves, Phoenixville; Mrs. Nicholson, Dover; Mrs. Stewart, Easton; Miss Jenkins, Camden; Dr. Diller, Danville, Pa.; Mr. Jones, New York; Mr. Smith, Camden; Mr. Elliot Lane, Camden; Mr. Arthur Knight.

THE DRESSES.

THE DRESSES. Mrs. Long, ruby velvet, silk; Mrs. Muhlenberg, white silk and black velvet; Mrs. Von Ossko, white silk embroidered with gold; Mrs. Eshleman, white tulle Mrs. Wiley, pink silk ; Mrs. Reeves, tulle, silk mrs. Jenkins, yellow silk, Mrs. Ger-hart, black tulle; Mrs. Shirk, pink silk and tulle; Mrs. Nicholson, black tulle; Mrs. Stuart, black tulle embroidered in blue; Mrs. Mohr, black net embroidered in gold; Mrs. Rohrer, white silk and net; Mrs. Wickersham, white tulle Damascene embroidered in colors; Miss Stoddard, white silk; Miss Dickey, white silk; Miss Chase, blue silk; Miss Baer, pink silk, trimmed with roses and lilies; Miss Kimberly, grey 'silk lace; Miss Calder, white Damascene silk; Miss Crozier, green tulle; Miss Emma Crozier, white tulle; Miss Rengier, black lace; Miss Pauline Rengier, white tulle; Miss Leman, black lace; Miss May Eberman, pink tulle; Miss Malone, yellow tulle; Miss Hostetter, lavender cashmere: Miss Mary Rohrer, black net; Miss Wiley, black net; Miss Messersmith, green crepe de chine; Miss Spencer, yel-low tulle; Miss North, white tulle; Miss Rhoads, pink crepe de chine; Miss Nau-

### THE NATIONAL HOUSE.

The Splendid Improvements That Jacob Cramer Has Made At It. Jacob Cramer, who for a number of ears was proprieter of the Globe hotel, at North Queen street and the Pennsylvania railroad, has taken the National house, at No. 54 North Queen street. He has fitted up the barroom in the finest style, and there is no doubt that the fixtures, &c., are the finest in the well as the partition between the bar-room natti. They were shipped here all ready to put up, and Charles Hensler placed them. The counter is of poplar with a mawood rail. The front of the counter is painted white, making it look beautiful. The back bar, as well as the partition between the barroom and reading room, is made of cherry with beautiful large mirrors. Byron J. Brown s now engaged painting the barroom, which has also been prettily papered. J. B. Martin & Co. have recarpeted the house from top to bottom and Mr. Cramer has refurnished the rooms. It is his intention to keep a first-class hotel, with sleeping accommodations, and his opening will take

# Officers Installed.

The following officers of Ee-shah-ko-nee Tribe No. 22, Improved Order of Red Men, who were elected recently, were installed by Great Senior Sagamore John M. McCulley, assisted by Great Past Sachem M. J. Weaver as great prophet and Past Sachem Harry Ochs as great senior sagamore: Sachem, Joel Wentzel; senior sagamore, John Hauck ; junior sagamore, C. F. Simon; prophet, H. L. Simon keeper of wampum, Jere Rife; chief of records, P. C. Hensel; assistant chief of records, J. S. Mullen ; trustee, Harry Ochs; epresentative to Great Council, P. S. John L. Miller.

The sachem appointed the following as his aids and they were also installed : First sannap, J. W. Hart; second sannap, T. McGinnis, jr.; guard of forest, John G. Hendron; guard of wigwam, Harry Ochs;

first warrior, John McGinnis. The tribe has paid out in the past six

months for sick benefits \$701.50.

Church Officers Chosen The following were elected officers of Trinity Lutheran church on Easter Monday afternoon: Elders, Jacob Rathfon. John F. Sehner, Rudolph Shultz; wardens, Z. Taylor Shober, C. M. Weidel, Frank B. Fon Dersmith.

At Grace Lutheran church the following were elected: Christian Myers, John G. Sieber and Jacob B. Heisy deacons and A A. Hubley, Jacob Hollinger, and John F. Hostetter elders. The following were chosen vestrymen of

St. John's Episcopal church : Isaac Diller, J. M. W. Geist, W. O. Marshall, John L. Hartman, James A. Miller, Adam G. Groff

# An Important New Industry.

The Chalfant Shelf Hardware company has purchased three acres of land between the Pennsylvania railroad and Harrisburg pike from Jacob Pontz. Two shops and foundry will be erected at once. When completed 100 hands will be employed. There is a great demand for the goods manufactured by this company, and the industry will be a valuable addition to Lancaster. It is now located at Atglen, and the rapid growth of the business necessitated a change of location.

A Woolen Company Falls. The Cayuga Woolen company, of Au-burn, N. Y., is in the hands of a receiver the embarrassment being caused by the failure of F. R. Townsend & Co., commis-sion merchants in New York city. Liabilities, \$120,000 ; assets, \$80,000.

Cases Dismissed. To-day Alderman Deen gave his deciion in the case of the boys who were changed with stealing soap from the cars of Pennsylvania railroad. The cases

# The First Arrest.

The first man arrested under the new administration was Frank Suydan, who had an awful load on. He was taken to the station house by Officer Bernard Snyder and the new mayor will hear him to-morrow morning.

# THE OHIO ELECTIONS.

THE OHIO ELECTIONS.

Sweeping Democratic Victories All Over the State.

The elections held throughout Ohio on Monday, while of a local character, were yet as full of significance as if state officers had been voted for, because of their showing the tendency of the people to sustain or robuke the Democratic administration, which came into power with the election of Governor Campbell last fall, and their approval of the character of the legislation that has been enacted by the Democratic general assembly, which elected Calvin S. Brice to the United States Senate.

For a spring election an extraordinary vote was polled. Reports from the principal cities and towns of Northwestern Ohio up to this hour (midnight) indicate that the Democrate of Ohio have come into position to stay, as the gains all tend to show that the party in power has a fine hold upon the voters of the state.

In Findlay, where, notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans had a natural majority of 600, the Democratic mayor is elected, and a gain of four councilmen and four members of the board of education has been made. The Democrats have also carried Lima, Tiffin, Fremont, Marion, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Sandusky and Defiance, as well as a number of smaller places.

The Republicans made a tremendous

Defiance, as well as a number of smaller places.

The Republicans made a tremendous effort all over Northwestern Ohio to achieve a victory in order that they might claim that the people were not in sympathy with the recent redistricting of the state for congressional purposes and the election of Brice to the United States Senata. These were the issues, and the fact that the voters of the state have again indicated their sympathy with the Democrats through the elections on Monday is accepted by Democrats as evidence that the Buckeye state is becoming reliably Democratic.

The day was beautiful, but the Republican vote fell off amazingly in many quarters of the state. Columbus goes Democratic by majorities ranging from 300 to 1,000, with big gains in that party for councils. The result is largely owing to general indifference and dissatisfaction in the recent presidential appointments.

At Steubenville Republicans elect a majority of officers. At Circleville, Chillicothe, Newsyk, Dayton and Springfield large Democratic gains are reported, giving them control of city governments at Chillicothe and Springfield.

At Mount Vernon the Republicans swept everything, and at Ironton, Portamouth, Logan, Bucyrus and Wapakoneta honors are even. Piqua went Democratic with the exception of clerk of school board, and Wooster swung into line for that party, electing the entire ticket.

On the Reserve the Republican majorities were cut down at Youngstown, Kent, Ravenna, Warren and other places, largely due to the falling off in the Republican vote.

In the northwest the solid belt of Demo-The Republicans made a tremen

In the northwest the solid belt of Demo-cratic counties kept up their record, with larger majorities, and never wavered in their allegiance. At Cincinnati and Cleve-land the vote was unusually light, and, as is generally the case, the Republicans lost by it. In the first named city there was an apathy almost unprecedented, and the probable success of Emic Rease, Repub-lican clerk of police court, is due more to his personal popularity than to his party strength.

strength.

The result shows that the German vote there in a large degree remained with its allies of last November. The Prohibitionists had tickets in some

The Prohibitionists had tickets in some of the smaller Ohio cities and Westerville claims the election of a mayor of that faith. The Democrats of Cleveland elected their entire municipal ticket, comprising committeemen of the police, fire, cemetery and water works board and a justice of the peace, by pluralities ranging from 298 to 1,070. The Republicans, on the other hand, elected twenty-two of the forty councilmen.

Big Democratic Gains in Indiana. Township elections occurred throughout Indiana on Monday. They always interest ndiana on Monday. They always interest politicians, because the result almost infallibly indicates which party will be successful in the fall. Two years ago the township trustees were almost equally divided between the Democratic and Republican parties, and in the presidential election that followed the election was so very close that it received several days to determine

that it required several days to determine who had carried the state. Heturns from many countles indicate a steady gain of trustees. In Floyd county the Democrats make a clean sweep. They also gain trustees in Miani, Clarke, Decatur, Madison and other counties. In In-dianapolis township two years ago the Re-publican candidate had a majority of 1,500. The gains are already so large that this majority will likely be wiped out, and the Democratic trustees elected.

Democrats Win In Bridgeport. The secret ballot was voted on Monday for the first time in Bridgeport, Conn. Mayor Robert De Forest, Democrat, was re-elected by a majority of about 600 over Civilian Fores, Republican, and the Democrats gain an alderman-at-large. Both parties favor the secret system of voting.

Hartford Elects a Republican. Henry C. Dwight, Republican, was elected mayor of Hartford, Conn., on Monday. This was the first city election under the secret ballot law. The polls closed at 5 o'clock, and the result was known before

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues-

TESTAMENTARY.—David P. Lewis, de-ceased, late of Columbia borough; Thomas Edwards, Columbia, executor. Anna Maria Keller, deceased, late of Lancaster city: Adam Keller, Manheim

Administration.—Francis Pickel, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Elizabeth Pickel, city, administratrix.
Sarah E. Steinmetz, deceased, late of Clay township; Alice Bucher, East Cocalico, and Sue A. Kinard, Ephrata, administrators.

Elizabeth Brandt, deceased, late of Dauphin county; Simon L. Brandt, East Donegal, administrator.

Mary Herr, deceased, late of Manor township; John B. Herr, Manor, adminis-

trator.
Susan R. Doerstier, deceased, late of
Manor township; Jacob W. Doerstier,
Manor, administrator.
Sophia C. Smedley, deceased late of
Fulton township; Eva Pownall and
Hannah Smedley, Fulton, administrators.
Thos. Smedley, deceased, late of Fulton
township; Eva Pownall and Hannah
Smedley, Fulton, administrators.
John Bonholtzer, deceased, late of Provi-

John Bonholtzer, deceased, late of Provi-dence township; Catherine E. Bonholtzer, Providence, administrator c. t. a.

# It Rained Snakes.

George Creyburn, while at work in the woods on Monday, at Essex Falls, Mass., near the school house, started a black snake, which measured six feet in length. The reptile rapidly sped towards its hole, but was killed before reaching it. Creyburn poked out of the hole snake after snake until forty-seven were counted on the ground. Obtaining a charge of dynamite, he placed it in the hole and discharged it. There was a shower of rocks and turf, and it literally rained snakes, upward of fifty being sent high in the air.

Prosecuted For Larceny as Bailee. William Moore, living on Church street, has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for larceny as bailee. Stephen Wilson is the complainant, and he alleges that Moore has retained in his possession a set of harness belonging to him. Moore was locked up for a hearing.

Execution Issued Smith & Kennedy, for Lizzie H. Dam bach, issued execution on Monday after-noon against Joseph H. Dambach, farmer, of West Hempfield, for \$1,800.

condition that they leave the city at once,

which they promised to do,

His First Court. Mayor Clark held his first court this morning. He had three lodgers to dispose of. They claimed to be in search of work and his honor discharge them on

### SCORES KILLED.

A CYCLONE STRIKES PROPRETSTOWN AND DOES AWPUL DANAGE.

Forty or Fifty Persons Reported Ite Have Been Burled in the Ruins-The; Names of Some of the Victims.

It is reported that Prophetstown, Illa, has been swept away by a cyclone. There are no particulars, except that twenty freight cars were blown to atoms, and that the whole town has been wiped from the face of the earth, and that many people have been killed. The wires are all down and no additional information could be secured Monday night.

Nr. Louis, April 8.—The only page at

An Unsuccessful Effort to Pass a Senate Substitute.

Speaker Reed having determined to follow strictly his predecessor's example and recognize no one to move the repeal of the tobacco taxes, found it convenient to conceal his purpose by precipitating a three-hours pension debate in the House on Monday, at the end of which the House service pension bill, which figured as its subject, was shelved because it falled to receive the two-thirds vote necessary to pass it. The Southern Republicans are fighting mad over the refusal of Reed to recognize the motion to consider the repeal of the tobacco tax. Most of them were elected on pledges to procure this repeal. They now see no prospect of it (for the provisions in the McKinley bill do not cover it), and so look forward to the indignation of their deceived constituents.

When the House began proceedings it was very evident that there would be a bold attempt made to pass the Senate pension bill (with a substitute) under a suspension of the rules. Consequently as soon as the journal had been approved Mr. Morrill made the motion. He briefly explained that the substitute provided a service pension of \$3 a month to soldiers who have reached the age of 62 years or who are dependent. He thought that the same principle which had been applied to the veterans of the war of 1841.

In answer to a question from Mr. Sayers (Tex.), he stated that it was estimated that the Senate bill would require an annual expenditure of \$36,000,000, and the House substitute would require an annual expenditure of \$36,000,000, and the House substitute would require an annual expenditure of \$36,000,000, and the House substitute would require an annual expenditure would require an annual expenditure of \$36,000,000, and the House substitute would require an annual expenditure would require an annual expenditure of \$36,000,000, and the House substitute would require an annual expenditure would require an annual expenditure of \$36,000,000, and the House substitute would require an annual expenditure and St. Louis, April 8 .- The only news obtainable from Prophetstown, Ills., which was struck by a cyclone yesterday, is re-ceived from train hands.

The town contained about 400 inhabiants and is located about forty miles from Burlington, lows, on a small branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. The train hands report that the railroad depot was blown down and the station agent was buried beneath the ruins. A small Presblown down and the steeple carried fully 100 yarda

The only names of the dead now obtain able, are: William Vance, station agent, buried in the ruins of the depot; Charles Murray, an old man who worked for the railroad company, killed by a freight car being blown over on him; Frank Wilson (or Nelson), a railroad man, who lived near the depot, killed in the ruins of his own

There were eight persons in the Wilson or Nelson) house, and the trainmen think

LATER.—A telegram just received says that forty to fifty people were killed at Prophetstown. The news has been verified

#### NO LIVES LOST.

The Station Agent at Prophetatown Reports the Damage.
CHICAGO, April 8.—The reported loss of life at Prophetstown is unfounded. A dispatch just received by the general super-intendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, from the railroad agent at Prophetstown, is as follows: "A cyclone struck Prophetstown at 7 o'clock last evening, throwing the depot from its foun-dation, blowing off half the root and breaking the windows. The elevator was blown down and rests on a side track. A string of 14 cars blew out from the siding on to the main track about three miles from here with the brakes set. Quite a number of buildings were blown down in the village

#### and a number of persons hurt." CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

They Extend Cordial Greeting to the Democratic Administration. From the New Era.

From the New Era.

Those who read Mayor Clark's inaugural will admit that he begins well and promises fair. The most notable and commendable expression of sentiment in it is the declaration that "the mayor of the city is the organ of no political party and the servant of no special class of citizens," and that "his duties comprehend the impartial enforcement of all laws governing the municipality." On these two propositions hang all the law and commandments perenforcement of all laws governing the mu-nicipality." On these two propositions hang all the law and commandments per-taining to healthy municipal life and well-being. He don't assume that he knows it all," and therefore asks the forbearance and sympathy of his fellow citizens, re-gardless of party affiliations, in the effort to faithfully and satisfactorily discharge the trust reposed in him. This he shall have from the New Era and that portion of his constitutions it can influence.

have from the New Era and that portion of his constituency it can influence.

The next notable suggestion of the inaugural is in regard to the equalization of the valuation of property. The present mode of assessment is a burlesque upon equity between man and man, and needs to be reformed badly. One of the regrets that the intermunicipal charter was declared unconstitutional was that it abolished the board of assessors who were charged with the of assessors who were charged with the valuation of property in the entire city, and were not therefore specially interested in any one ward, whose citizens can elect or defeat their assessor according as he

or defeat their assessor according as he pleases or displeases them.

His views in regard to the streets, the water supply, especially greater storage capacity, sewage and street lighting, the police and what he will exact from them, will mast with reneral approval. But hy police and what he will exact from them, will meet with general approval. But by no means the least important topic to which he calls attention is the duty of councils, acting under the authority of the act of 1889, to enact an ordinance that shall give protection to our home merchants from the "birds of passage" who come here to sell goods represented as stock of bankrupts, goods damaged by fire, etc., "who have all the advantages and none of the responsibilities of our established business men," who contribute to the common fund and to the general prosperity of the ness men," who contribute to the common fund and to the general prosperity of the community. There is no reason why this class of adventurers should not be taxed to the extent of the law, both as an act of justice to our home merchants and of protection to the class of credulous customers.

whom they have no scruples in cheating. From the Examiner. To-day we enter upon a new city administration so far as the mayoralty and police force are concerned. We wish the new mayor—Mr. Robert Clark—a successful administration. The interests of the city are paramount to party supremacy and so, whether Democrat or Republican sits in the executive chair, the first consideration should be the welfare of the municipality. Hence, all good men and citizens wish Mr. Clark success. He must always re-member that it was not his own weight, member that it was not his own weight, influence and personality that made him mayor, but mainly treachery on the part of would-be Republican leaders and their henchmen. This city is Republican in sentiment, and only a cut-throat policy on election day can give the Democrats victory. Mr. Clark is the fortunate accident of circumstances. Lightning will not likely strike him again, and so he can afford to view city affairs from a wide platform and not in the narrow one of party necessity or expediency. He must be held responsible for his police and the exercise of veto power. If the former turn out good and the latter wise, all the better for the city and the reputation of the mayor.

In parting with Mayor Edgerley it is but just to commend his whole administra-tion. He has proven himself able, honest and courteous. \* \* Once more, then, with praise in all things for the outgoin administration, we welcome the new with good wishes.

Yesterday the new mayor, Robert Clark, was duly installed and now is at the head of our municipal affairs. His inaugura address has the right ring about it, and if all the reforms recommended are fully carried out, we can look for a decided improvement in several departments of our city government. Let all be willing to give the young man a chance and not

From the Morning News.

# be too hasty in judging his actions until every step has been tried and proven. Has Leased Penryn.

Charles W. Eckert, Lancaster's well cnown caterer, has leased the restaurant at Penryn for the coming season. Mr. Eckert has been at this resort for several seasons past and has done much to make e popular with Lancaster people. He will keep the restaurant up to his usual high standard and will be prepared at all times to attend to the public's wants. From present indication the season will be a very busy one at Penryn with the ball club, picnics, &c. A large number of dates for

Made the Little Folks Happy Mrs. Gruel, the confectioner, on Monday treated the inmates of the Children's Home to Easter eggs and candy.

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HOUSE PENSION DEBATE.

An Unsuccessful Effort to Pass a Senate

Mr. Boothman (Ohio,) did not rise to oppose the bill, but protested against bringing a bill of this proportion and forcing its passage through the House without any member having the right to offer amendments.

any member having the right to offer amendments.

Mr. Springer (Ill.) said that he would vote against the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the reason that no proper consideration could be given to the measure in the limited time allowed for debate. There was no opportunity to offer amendments. According to his information, not a single Grand Army Post had petitioned for the passage of this bill. The soldiers had asked for a service pension bill. The soldiers had asked for bread, and the House was giving them a stone.

roceeding, but would vote for a suspen-ion of the rules. Mr. Yoder (O.) said that on Friday he

sion of the rules.

Mr. Yoder (O.) said that on Friday he had sent a request to the speaker asking for recognition to-day in order to put on its passage, after four hours debate, the service pension bill. He had a response to that request in this star chamber proceeding to-day. The gag law had been placed on the friends of the service pension bill. The Republicans might gag the House, but they could not gag the soldiers of the country. They knew who were their friends.

Mr. Cutcheon (Mich.) ridiculed the idea of gentlemen on the other side of the chamber posing as the friends of the soldier, chided them with opposing general pension laws during the six years they had control of the House, and declared that every such law which had been enacted had been enacted by Republican votes and against the opposition of the Democrats.

AN AGENT'S DEFALCATION.

Geo. K. Sistare & Sous Embarrassed by

George K. Sistare & Sons, brokers, 16 Broad street, New York, who suspended

Broad street, New York, who suspended on Monday, is one of the oldest firms con-nected with the exchange, having been in active business over forty years. They had many branch offices at Philadelphia, Balti-more and Detroit and did a large stock business by wire. At the office of the firm it was stated that the suspen-sion was wholly due to a large de-falcation in the Philadelphia office which was managed by a member of the firm, Douglas Hilger, who died a few days ago. The method of defalcation and the amount involved the surviving members firmly

The method of defalcation and the amount involved the surviving members firmly decline to state, except that the defalcation amounted to far more than \$100,000. W. H. M. Sistare is the board member of the firm, and was admitted to the stock exchange in 1865. He said in the afternoou that the Philadelphia shortage was known before Hilger's death, but he declined to say whether any proceedings had been commenced against the defaulter. He was in consultation with a host of lawyers up to a late hour and an assaignment to them will probably be re-

host of lawyers up to a late hour and an asaignment to them will probably be recorded to-morrow. W. H. M. Sistare and
the assignee will go to Philadelphia and
make a thorough examination of the accounts. Mr. Clemens stated that there
were no liabilities to be taken care of
outside of the Philadelphia office, and
that the firm expects to resume
in a short time. Street rumors put
the liabilities of the firm at \$500,000 and make the amount of the defalcation
about the same figure. This is the second
time that the firm has suffered through
managers of its branch offices. Two years
ago the manager of the Detroit office, A.
M. Stanton, by falsifying his accounts, ran
up a shortage of \$150,000, but this blow the
firm recovered from and until Monday's
developments its credit was very high.

Columbia a Free Delivery Office.

The following additional Pennsylvania towns are to have the free delivery system in connection , with their postoffices, each of them having 5,000 inkabitants and yield-

ing a gross postal revenue of \$7,000 or more: Bellefonte, Bristol, Butler, Car-bondale, Columbia, Danyille, Franklin,

Greensburg, Mahanoy City, Oil City, Phonixville, Plymouth, Pottstown, Sha-mokin, Sharon, South Bethlehem, Sun-bury, Towanda, Tyrone, Uniontown, West Grove, Dunmore, Ashland and Tamaqua. Others may be added by the increase of revenue shown at the end of the fiscal

revenue shown at the end of the fiscal

Faction Quarrel in the Russian Church.

At the election at the Russian Hebrew

synagogue Philip Firman was elected

president for the ensuing year, defeating

the candidate of the Kantor faction. Jacob

Kantor, who was a special police officer for

duty at the synagogue, presented himsel

to Mayor Clark to-day and by representing

that he was selected for the position for

another year, was sworn in. Afterwards the mayor received information that the

congregation did not desire any special

police officer appointed, and that Kantor's

mayor went among the members this after-

noon to learn their wishes in the matter.

Lee's Surrender Anniversary.

To-morrow evening the celebration of

the twenty-fifth anniversary of General

Lee's surrender will be held in the court

house. The soldiers will meet at the

rooms of Posts 84 and 405, of the

Grand Army of the Republic, and

will take part in a street parade prior to

going to the court house. At the camp-fire

there will be vocal and instrumental music,

and General E. Burd Grubb, Congressman

Allen, of Michigan, Marriott Brosius, E.

K. Martin and others will speak. The

Iroquois band will furnish the music for

A Crazy Tramp.

Henninger, near Bainbridge on Monday.

Henninger is a tramp and was supposed to

be of unsound mind and by others to be

chased a woman through the streets of the

village and threatened to kill her. Com-

plaint will be made against him, and in

the meantime Alderman Halbach com-

suffering with an overdose of alcohol.

mitted him for a hearing.

Constable Burkholder arrested C. J.

the parade.

commission should be revoked.

THE BODY OF AN AMERICAN WOMAN TERMS

A FOUL MURDER.

BLY MUTILATED.

the Is Killed In the Streets of a Fre Town-The Tragedy Much Like Then of the Whitechapel District.

of a Helena, Montana, disreputable won at Hebersthal, near Aix La Chapelle,

The woman was killed in some my ious manner in the open street under to eyes of passers-by. The throat was of from ear to ear. The body was disbowelled and otherwise mutilated after a fashion of "Jack the Ripper." The way fortunate woman was drinking with Chinaman all afternoon in a low design. the pair parted apparently on friend terms. It is supposed that the Chin man subsequently laid in wait and murdered her. When the was found at midnight, blood lay in stagnant pool on the pavement all around.

it. No outcries were heard by those living in the vicinity, and none of the neighbor

tery. The police arrested thirty labors of the Chinese colony on suspicion of hav-ing been accessory to the murder. The London police department is must interested in this crime on account of similarity to the murders committed "Jack The Ripper," and sent detection yesterday to trace the scenes of the Whitechapel crime, taking details of Hebersthal murder along with them

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Repre Lodge, of Massachusetts, to-day pr the petition of 1,310 citizens of Ma setts asking for an increased appropri for the civil service commission. The

of the petition is as follows: of the petition is as follows:

We, the undersigned citizens of Machasetts, believing that the great impance of the work of the United Machasetts, believing that the great impance of the work of the United Machasetts of the Work of the United Machasetts of the Work of the United Machasetts of the Work of the Commission from Couper carnestly petition, your honorable better the property of the commission for its present when the commission for its present when the commission for its present when the commission recommend with the president's approval may be at to make.

A similar petition, signed by 1,200 certains of the system under the president's approval may be at the commission recommend. Mr. Tarsney (Mo.) opposed the passage of a bill of this magnitude under the gag law. He would make known his views on the general subject of pension legislation even if he were compelled to interfere with the tea parties which assembled here on Friday nights. He was opposed to indiscriminate pension legislation and to any measure which placed the brave soldier on an equality with the skulking coward.

Mr. Craig (Pa.), Mr. Martin (Ind.), and Mr. Lane (Ill.), did not like the manner of proceeding, but would vote for a suspen-

A similar petition, signed by 1,200 zens of Pennsylvania, was present

Returns From Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—A light vote we cast at the city election here yested Samuel F. Hunt, Democrat, for supplied, has 3,000 majority; Emil Rehea, publican, for clerk of police court, The other two Democratics. candidates were elected by 600 and respectively. Council has a Reput majority of two and the board of educations and the council has a respectively.

Dispatches from over the state show as a rule the vote was light.

Died On The Gallows.

London, April 8.—The appeals mabehalf of Richard Davies, the 18-ye loy who together with his brother of 16 years old, was sentenced to death murder of his father at Crews hanged. The younger brother, as be announced, was last week granted

prieve by the home secretary. Victory For Striking Plumbers, Chicago, April 8.—After midnight master and journeymen plumbers read an agreement on the \$3.50 per day a wages. The "juniors" were not sented, but it is understood they will granted a proportionate increase in wa The juniors have not yet ratified the ment, but it is probable the strike is

All striking coal miners at Ge hen, Germany, have resumed work. Carpenters, plasterers, stone and I masons, plumters, gas and steam men in Lowell, Mass., are now we hours in agreement with the Mas

The granite cutters of Quincy, have demanded 9 hours and 81 chour. The Granite Manufacturers' ation will concede 9 hours, but dec pay more than 28 cents. The wo

pay more than 28 cents. The works will maintain their position.

Representative Randall, who for the two days has been somewhat dependence owing to the unfavorable condition of weather, is reported as having had a might's rest and being better to-day.

A telegram was received in Washing to-day announcing the death of a set Representative W. H. H. Cowies, of Ne Carolina. The young man was at continuous to the continuous contin Carolina. The young man was at colo in North Carolina and was killed by accidental discharge of a pistol. The mo-was communicated to the father by Secasi

Ransom and Vance and he was a overcome by the shock. His outburn grief were pitiful to see. Nineteen prisoners escaped from county jail at Spokane Falls, Wash., ye terday while the jailer was making rounds. He was seized, bound and by four of the prisoners, who libers

remainder by unlocking their cells. posse is in pursuit. At Bresden, Ont., last night two yo Adles, Ettie Snarey, aged 17 years, Tres Huffman, aged 19, were crossing a river in a small boat, accompanied by young man named Charles Hart, when the boat was swamped and the young lad were drowned, Hart being unable to as

them owing to the swift current. Mr. J. S. Morgan, the well known i and member of the firm of Drezel, Mor & Co., New York, died to-day at Monte Carlo from the effects of injuries received by being thrown from his carriage driving at that place.

A meeting of representative work was held at Oiten, Germany, to-day, hundred and forty-seven delegates re-senting 120,000 workmen in various to and callings were present. Resc were adopted favoring the formation trades unions and sick and secident surance funds and calling for ame to the factory laws.

A Vacancy Filled. Thomas B. Cochran has decline serve on the special committee of the

board to have plans and specific prepared for two new school building count of a press of business, Pre McCormick has appointed Mr. McMulle Street Viewers In Session

The viewers appointed by the com-assess damages caused by the pro-widening of West Orange street, Marietta to Columbia avenues, met to and heard testimony. An adjournment had until the 18th when was had until the 18th, when the WEATHER FORECASTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April For Eastern Pennsylvania: colder, easterly winds.