CREAM OF CUBRENT EVENTS.

The United States contract labor inspectors went to the steamer.

Benjamin F. Sturtevant, widely known as an inventor and manufacturer of blowers, died at his home in Boston, on Thursday. His gifts for philanthropic work during his life aggregated \$250,000. He was the Prohibition candidate for lieutenant governor last year.

One of the most fashionable weddings ever celebrated in York was solemnized in St. John's Episcopal church on Wednesday night. The high contracting parties were Mr. John Charles Schmidt, preprietor of the York chain works, to Miss Anne Small, daughter of Mr. W. Latimer Small.

Patrick Smith, aged 62 years, a baggage master on the Pennsylvania raliroad, disappeared in Newark, New Jersey, on Tuesday, and on Thursday his body was found in the canal. A considerable sum of money and a valuable diamond cross which he had when last seen had disappeared. There were no marks of violence on the body.

The York county Democratic committee have passed a series of resolutions very strongly commending Chauncey F. Black for governor; formally reaffirming declarations of principles of the St. Louis convention in 1888; denouncing the tax bill in Congress; favoring the Australian ballot system, etc.

Near West Union, W. Va., on Wednesday. Amelia Barnitt, a handsome young

Near West Union, W. Va., on Wednesday, Amelia Barnitt, a handsome young woman, aged 20, was found deed with a builet hole through her head. She was a daughter of Rev. Allison Barnitt, a prominent preacher, and was to have been married on Monday. Her lover disappeared and his desertion so preyed on her mind that she killed herself.

At Milbank, South Dakota, on Wednesday night, two brothers named Larsen were awakened by a noise outside their house. Arming themselves, one went out at the front door and the other at the back door, to reconnoitre. They met, and one brother thinking the other was a burglar, and the property of the state of the stat

James S. Caswell, who was convicted in Montpeller. Vermont, of the murder of George Gould, his sentence being imprisonment for life, was married on Wednesday to Mrs. Laura Gould, the wife of the murdered man. The marriage took place through the bars of Caswell's ceil. Caswell and Mrs. Gould lived as man and wife for 20 years previous to Mrs. Gould's marriage to Gould.

General H. G. Sickels, who during the

paper.
Michael Goodin, aged 54, one of the pro

Michael Goodin, aged 54, one of the proprietors of the Bingham house, Philadelphia, died on Thursday, from an attack of rheumatic gout, after a two weeks' illness. He was born in Watertown, New York, but came to Philadelphia in his youth. Ever since he has been identified with trotting interests in Philadelphia and vicinity, and for many years was a professional horse trainer. He leased Suffolk park in 1864, retaining it for five years. In 1873 he took the Point Breeze course and after five years gave it up to assume charge of the Belmont track, where he stayed three years. It was there he scored his great financial success on the turf, and to him is due the credit of establishing the three fastest consecutive heats ever made by a trotter. In July, 1881, he brought Mand 8, to Belmont, and in the presence of 10,000 people she trotted three heats in 2:124, 2:134 and 2:124. The profits of this venture were large, and he subsequently went into the hotel business.

The prices of mining for the coming

The Monlders Organize.

The moulders of Lancaster have decided

to organize, and last evening they held a

meeting, when twenty-six members were enrolled. It was decided to apply for a charter to the American Federation of

labor. The following temporary officers were elected: Jacob McEntyre, president; Wm. Reidenbaugh, vice president; Chas. Fitzgerald, recording secretary; B. K.

Mower, financial secretary : Harry Strick-

er, treasurer ; Charles Sener, correspond

ing secretary ; John Kautz, sergeant-at

Went to St. Louis.

Dr. Theodore Diller, of this city, wh

until lately has been assistant physician at the state insane hospital at Danville, left last night for St. Louis. He will be the assistant editor of the Alienist and Neurol-egist, a medical magnetics.

A CLUB FOR GIRLS.

AR EFFORT TO EFFECT AN ORGANIZATION

in New York-Great Besults Predicted for the Movement.

A number of ladies of this city have interested themselves in the formation of a club for working girls. Several meetings have been held, and evidence of growing interest given in the increasing attendance of young women. At the last meeting there were thirty or more present. They have not secured a permanent home, but have rented a room at Miss Wright's, on North Prince street, and it is organized under the title of the "Young Women's Aid society." Every evening a number of girls gather in the room. An effort is to be made to secures membership that will justify the establishment of club rooms, where the girls may gather to organize measures for their inutual benefit, and where they may anjoy social evenings with ance and elevating surroundings.

In this connection it is noted that in New York, on Tuesday and Wednesday, a convention of working girls' societies was in session. Of the two hundred delegates present, more than half were wage carners, among them a number of teachers and bookkeepers.

It recems to be the aim of the promoters of these clubs in this country to make them a common meeting ground for as many classes of women as possible. The ulterior aim is the aiding and elevating of the classes of working girls most needing such influence.

Miss Florence Lockwood read a paper on

the classes of working girls most needing such influence.

Miss Florence Lockwood read a paper on literary elements in the women's clubs. She advocated well-selected libraries in club rooms, and recommended many standard works. She did not believe women should be cooks, dressmakers or housekeepers alone. The perusal of good literature would take away the glamor of course and the same sense and teach a woman more than ever of the pleasures of home.

Miss Clara Potter, the daughter of Bishop Potter, followed with an admirable paper on "Provident and Benefit Schemes.' Several clubs have adopted a scheme of making all the girls contribute a nominal sum out of their weekly earnings, which is put into a fund, from which they receive is to \$5 a week when sick or out of work. She also treated of summer vacations. She described the condition of a girl alone in a city in the summer months, how few places were fit for her to go to. Miss Potter foregoes the pleasures of other watering places to take charge of the Miller's Place property, which is known among the women's clubs as "Holiday House," The cost of two weeks vacation at "Holiday House," The cost of two weeks vacation at "Holiday House," and all a girl had to do was to make her own bed and help dry the dishes once a week, and last year the house cleared over \$100. Similar co-operative seaside resorts were described by Miss Emily M. Morgan, of Hartford, tonn., and Miss Liszie Patterson, of Boston.

The following extracts from composite paper prepared by several members of the Industrial society, Hoboken, is fairly representative of the fashion in which the problems of daily life are grappled with by these young wage-earners. It was read by Miss Chapin, and was in answer to the question, "What do working girls owe each other?"

A working girl is doing other working girls an injury when she consents to

A working girl is doing other working girls an injury when she consents to work for less than "living wages." A girl who is supported by her parents and only works for pocket money or to buy her clothes, or a young married woman who works for the same objects, can afford to take lower wages than a girl who has to pay her own board, &c.

We do not approve of the principle of

We do not approve of the principle of strikes. We should prefer to see all mat-ters referring to labor and capital regulated by law. For this purpose representatives should be sent to Congress who would

Strikes generally profit no one but the walking delegate. Strikes in rare instances and in the present state of the laws are justified when the employer attempts to bring the wages paid down to starvation rates. They will only succeed if the giris all go out together and if they remain firm.

for 20 years previous to Mrs. Gould's marriage to Gould.

General H. G. Sickels, who during the term of office of Mr. Hayes was pension agent in Philadelphia, died of heart failure in that dity on Thursday evening. General Sickels' army record was a good one, and at one time he commanded the Pennsylvania Reserves. After his retirement from the pension office he entered the business of claim agent, in which he was actively employed until his death.

A. H. Hubbard, the owner of Hubbard Brothers' publishing house, Philadelphia, will meet his creditors to-day to try to arrange a basis for the settlement of their claims. He is financially embarrassed and cannot go on with his business unless he is given an extension of time. His liabilities amount, it is said, to \$140,000, and he places his assets at about \$220,000. The assets are, however, of such a character that they cannot be converted into cash off hand, and it is for that reason that the publisher has asked his creditors for more time on his paper.

all go out together and if they remain firm.

If one girl sees another doing her work badly she should not report her, but rather show her how to do the work. If a girl sees any dishonesty she should warn the offender, and if it continues she should then tell the employer.

It ought to make no difference in the quality of a girl's work whether she has a good or a bad employer. It is always to the girl's interest to do the work well, for she then feels that she is independent and can always get another place.

One good and pure-minded girl often elevates the tone of those working with her. Any girl with common sense will be disgusted with the conversation of a "tough" girl. Girls soon divide into groups according to their tastes and characters. If the good girls predominate the "toughs" are afraid to talk out. One good girl has more influence than one "tough." We have noticed the superiority of girls belonging to our societies. Their good thoughts are strengthened there. They are helped by the practical talks.

A number of speakers took the view that this woman's movement is the greatest revolution the world has ever seen. But it will be an essentially peaceful uprising and its prophets say it is to end in better women, better wives and through them better men.

LEM SING'S PREDICAMENT. Unable to Pay the Canadian Tax He

Three Chinamen, two of whom had attempted to to cross the frontier at Niagara Falls, Ont., with Mun Lee a couple of weeks ago, presented themselves for admission to Canada on Thursday morning, all having been hustled over to the Canadian side by United States customs officers. The two men belonging to Mun Lee's party were granted admission, having canadian customs certificates in their possession.

The other man not having the necessary The other man not having the necessary doenment, and only \$10 to pay the Canadian tax of \$50, was denied the privilege given to his companions, and was sent back to the American side of the bridge, but was stopped there and the gates of the bridge closed against him. The only thing the Chinaman could do under the circumstances was to remain on the bridge, where he has since lingered and is likely to stay for some time. Collector of Customs Flynn communicated with the commissioner of customs at Ottawa for Instructions.

The commissioner's reply was to have

customs at Ottawa for instructions.

The commissioner's reply was to have the Chinamen sent back from whence he came. Further communication has been held, and no doubt the matter will be brought to the attention of the Washington authorities. Meanwhile the celestial remains on the middle of the bridge. He can speak very little, if any, English, and it was with a great deal of trouble that it was learned that his name was Lem Sing, and that be had been in Toronto, Ont., for seven years. The other two Chinamen left for parts unknown shortly after they were admitted.

NIAGARA FALLS, Out., April 18 .- Len Sing, the Chinaman who was bemmed in on Suspension bridge, was admitted into Canada last night and immediately left for

Obtained Money by False Pretense Obtained Money by False Proteinse.

J. Drinkwater was prosecuted before
Alderman Halbach on Thursday for false
pretense. Drinkwater represented himself as an employe of the Edison Electric
Light company of this city and collected bills due the company by the fraudulent representations. The complaint was made by Henry M. Lively, represent-ing the electric light company. When Drinkwater learned that a warrant was CRAPPIES AND BASS.

Planted In the Concestogs-Anglore Anticipating a Good Season.

The general sentiment among anglers is that this will be a good season for sport along the rivers and creaks. The winter having been a mild one they expect fish to be abundant. It is probable that the black bass will begin spawning in the waters of this state within a week or two and be all through before the first of June. The bass, unlike many other species of fishes, carefully guard their young for some time, fiercely driving away intruders.

This morning Fish Commissioner Demuth, accompanied by Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, T. C. Wiley and Jacob L. Porter, drove down to Martic township. They took with them three large cans of trout, which came from the state hatchery at Emaus. The fish were placed in different streams.

The wall-eyed pike is sometimes called suguehanna salmon, although it is really not a salmon. I often wondered why this fish was peculiar to the Susquehanna river east of the Alleghenies, until one day Sentor Cameron informed me that some sixty years ago a French priest introduced it into the north branch of the Susquehanna form Seneca lake. The wall-eyed pike is missingly provided by the band, and the first house reached in their rounds grows to 18 and 20 pounds in weight. Last grows to 18 and 20 pounds in weight. Last year, the Pennsylvania commission put in 11,000,000 wall-eyed pike in the Delaware, Schuylkill and Juniata rivers, from the United States hatchery at Sandusky. "The commission of this state has size

"The commission of this state has elso made arrangements to have caught in the Illinois, Mississippi and Des Moines rivers about 5,000 mature crappies, white, yellow and strawberry bass for the lowland streams in Pennsylvania, like the Conestoga, Brandywine, Schuyikill, Juniata, Susquehanna and upper Delaware.

"These fish will all be desirable additions to the lowland streams, where now little else is caught in quantity besides suckers, eels and catfish. They are all, besides being fine food fishes, very gamey, will take artificial fly or bait greefily and fight fiercely.

dercely.
"The white base is similar in appearance white perch, but grows much larger,

and the first house reached in their rounds was that of Ephriam Holland, an old man who had by some unknown cause given offens. Holland is poor, but he is honest, and has always been a hard working man. On the night stated four men wearing heavy masks rode up to the door and domanded admittance. This was refused, and while one member of the gang held the horses the others battered down the door with a heavy log. The old man made only a feeble resistance. He was knocked down and the assailants kicked and pounded him as he lay at their mercy.

The fourteen-year-old son of Holland, Gene, was aroused by the struggle, and taking a shotgun from the wall he fired it at the men who were beating his father, and one of the gang dropped dead. A nother attempted to shoot the boy, but before he could do so the boy fired again and mortally wounded him. The other scoundrels then fied, and the wounded man crawled out to the gate, where he laid until morning. At daybreak, just as help came, he died. The neighbors took off the masks of the dead men and found them to be two near neighbors of Holland. One was Edward Gilliam jr., the son of a well-to-do farmer, and the other was Alexander Gatewood, who has a reputation of being a general bad character in the neighborhood. The identity of the other two is unknown.

A Love Intrigue Ends in a Tragedy. The climax of a long story of love and intrigue was reached on Wednesday at North McGregor, Iowa, when Jay. J. Grinnell shot and fatally wounded George Cor-

Grinnell has been official court reporter

volves myself and I can say noth-She is a beautiful woman.

A Rat Nips Children and Mother.

Mrs. E. L. Carter was awakened Tuesday night at St. Louis by the crying of her baby. She found the little one's head had been unaccountably hurt, blood flowing from a wound on the scalp. She applied salve and bandages and returned to bed. Later she was awakened by an older child crying. The little one complained of a pain in one hand and a wound was found from which blood was flowing. This wound was bandaged and the lady sgain went to sleep. She was a third time awakened by pain in one of the fingers of her right hand. A large rat was nibbling at the finger. The wounds received by the children had been inflicted by the same rodent. A physician was summoned and the wounds cauterized.

Revenge Long Delayed.

Will Attend the Mass Meeting.

At the meeting of Hamilton Assembly, Knights of Labor, last evening, it was re-

solved to attend the mass meeting under the suspices of the Carpenters', Union, to be held on next Thursday evening.

"The white bass is similar in appearance to the white perch, but grows much larger, reaching frequently a weight of three pounds. The yellow bass is marked like a striped bass, but is colored like a yellow perch, and attains a weight of three pounds. The crapple is a perch-shaped fish, which grows to a like weight, and is a delicious table fish, as is also the strawberry bass." In regard to shad propagation Mr. Ford said that during the past four years 40,000,000 shad fry were placed in the Delaware river. In the same stream 100,000 Penobesot salmon were deposited last month.

"The United States commission," continued Mr. Ford, "has been of great assistance to the Pennsylvania commission. A bill has been introduced into Congress placing the United States commission in the department of agriculture, and giving to the commissioner of that department the appointment of all the officers of the commission. The Pennsylvania commission has protested against this, believing that it would impair the usefulness of the United States commission, as well as its independence of action. The Pennsylvania Fish Protective association, formerly known as the Anglers' Association of

independence of action. The Pennsylvania Fish Protective association, formerly known as the Anglers' Association of Eastern Pennsylvania, on Saturday night made a similar protest, with a request to the representatives from this state in Congress to oppose it. The introduction of this bill has aroused the opposition of the shing interests all over the country, and letters of protest are going to Washington daily. Among the protestants are those engaged in the large ocean fishing interests of Gloucester, Mass.; the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and many of the scientific institutions of the country. of this venture were large, and he subsequently went into the hotel business.

The prices of mining for the coming year have been fixed and the interstate agreement revived by the bituminous miners and mine operators of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Concessions were made on both aidea. Through a committee on conference the difference between the miners and operators was reduced to a matter of one cent, the ultimatum of the operators being 70 cents for the Hocking Valley and 79 cents for the Hocking Valley and 79 cents for the Pittaburg district, while the miners demanded 71 and 80 cents, respectivety, for the two districts. After secret deliberation the miners conceded the price fixed by the operators and the scale was agreed to by the joint convention amid enthusiasm. The scale is ten cents lower than the original proposed by the miners, and an advance of five cents over the prices paid in the Hocking district the past year, and an advance of six cents over the prices paid in the Hocking district. It now seems probable that corresponding prices will be fixed in Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia.

Gen. Butler's Tribute to Mr. Randall.

Gen. Butler's Tribute to Mr. Randall. From the Boston Globe.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler said: "I have always enter'sined the highest respect for Mr. Randa'i, although he was my political opponent for many years. No more honest or worthy man ever lived. I don't believe he ever consciously did a thing which he believed to be wrong. He was a man of very great, but not showy, ability. One who so many years held his party in the hellow of his hand in the House of Representatives must have had great qualities. His will was indomitable. When once convinced that a given thing ought to be, he never swerved because all the rest were against him.

"I have in mind"one memorable illus-"I have in mind one memorable litta-tration of his will power. He felt the salary of a congressman was inadequate. He voted for the bill to increase it, amid all the cry of the newspapers throughout the country, and all the sneaking efforts of other congressmen to get him to change his vote for it when the act was repealed came to paught.

his vote for it when the act was repealed came to naught.

"An awerving political partisan, he was never furious or vindictive. I believe the interests of the country in his hands, for the good of the people and for justice to all, would have been safer than in any other's. There has not been a day within the last fifteen years in which I would not have voted for him for president of the United States if my vote could have been available."

Gathering Trailing Arbutus. Quite a number of people from this city pay visits to the country each day in search of the beautiful trailing arbutus. A favorite place for them to go is Rohrerstown.

Yesterday a party consisting of George Hambright, Issae Hartman, Jacob Groff, the Misses Logue, Ida Smith and Miss Bowman were quite successful in their hunt. An omnibus load of folks left for Rohrerstown this morning.

THE SOUTH PENN ROAD. A DERELICT GROOM. A Reorganization Effected Under a New Name — The Capital Fixed at Twenty Millions.

The parties interested in the reorganization of the South Penn railroad, which was chartered some years ago to run from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, and about which there has been cediese litigation, met in Reading on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of reorganization. The new name adopted was the "South Pennsylvania Railway Company," and the capital was fixed at \$20,000,000." G. F. Baer, of Reading, who purchased the road at sheriff sale in Fulton county exactly a month ago, was elected president.

At the time of the purchase Mr. Baer promised that the road should be reorganized in thirty days, and this has now been accomplished. Mr. Bear, until recently, was one of the directors of the Reading railroad company, and is still one of its general counsel, and president of several auxiliary corporations now under the direction of the Reading railroad. Following were elected directors: Francis Lynde Stetson, Francis B. Bangs and Charles MacVeagh, all of New York; James N. Mohr, Philadelphia, and Jeffersou Snyder and Frank C. Smisk, Reading.

Messra, Stetson and Bangs are members of the well known law firm with which expresident Cleveland is associated. Mr. Stetson has for a long time been connected with the Venderbilt railroad interest. Mr. Mohr is vice president of the Reading Paper company of which Mr. Baer is president and has his headquarters in the Buillitt building. Philadelphia; Mr. Snyder is Mr. Baer's law partner, and Mr. Smisk is general manager of the Reading Iron company. Mr. Baer being president. It is understood that the general office of the company will be in Philadelphia, but that the office in Harrisburg will be retained. The other officers of the company will be held in about a week.

When Mr. Baer purchased the road be bought it for \$2,500,000,00 of the company will be in Philadelphia, but that the office in Harrisburg of the Company will be property thus far graded and the entire franchise of the read between Pitt

MR PAILS TO MEET HIS SWEETHEART AT THE

The Minister, Musicians and Guesta Assemble, But They Disperse In Dis-

appearance.

The name of the bride-to-be is Sadie Denues, and her choice of a matrimonial partner was Harry Nichola, a young man whose residence is in this city but who has been working in Philadelphia for some time past.

Nichols was at the rome of his intended in the afternoon and drank freely. He

Nichols was at the rome of his intended in the afternoon and drank freely. He left about supper time and said he would go to his boarding house; and dress for the greatest event of his life.

At the time announced for the ceremony a clergyman was on hand to tie the nuptial knot, the friends of the bride had assembled.

and all that was lacking was the groom.

After waiting beyond the time designated, the company began to get uneasy, and finally the clergyman left. The musicians engaged for the occasion tarried until a late hour, but still be failed to come, and finally there left in discount. finally they left in disgust.

About 11 o'clock, however, the groom put in an appearance. He was "boosy." His explanation to his prospective mother-in-law was that a minion of the law had him in durance vile for having betrayed another woman. This explanation riled the prospective mother-in-law and she forthwith "bounced" Nichol from the house and told him never to come back

myth. The records do not show that he was in custody. But the records show that he failed to take out a marriage license. He either did not know that one was needed, did not intend to marry the girl or got drank and forgot to get the necessary legal papers to enable him to get married. The failure of the marriage to come off is

the theme of conversation in the southern part of the city and the prospective bride has the sympathy of her neighbors, who have come to the conclusion that she made

Mr. Dana's Reply to Mr. Cleveland. In reply to Mr. Cleveland's sharp criti-tism of Editor Dans the Sun to-day con-ains the following article under the

"REMARKS TO A COWARDLY LIAR."

"The stuffed prophet of William street, in a rage of wounded vanity, is thus reported: 'There is only one thing,' Mr. Cleveland resumed, and a tender expression lit up his face, 'that I care anything about in these sitacks; they are not confined to myself. It seems that the senile Dana does not confine his warfare to men. Women are not free from his dastardly assaults. Mrs. Cleveland has not escaped. It is bad enough for Dana to print his lying statements regarding myself, but it is infinitely more cowardly and dastardly for him to include, as he has done, my wife in his attacks. Nothing could be more contemptible or so far removed from all instincts of manhood."

"To me habitual reader of the Sun is it necessary to say that this is a cowardly lie. It is not the less a lie because it is uttered by a man who has been president of the United States. It is not less cowardly be-

It is not the less a lie because it is uttered by a man who has been president of the United States. It is not less cowardly because it proceeds from a husband whose inferiority in social, moral and intellectual qualities is recognized by all who know the admirable woman linked to him by the name they bear in common.

"Passing over the blackguard epithets in which the half-drunken deputy sheriff reappears and finds his only possible retreat, we come to the more serious resulter. To provoke sympathy for himself, Mr. Cleveland deliberately draws the name of his wife into an interview intended for publication, charging the Sun with an offense which, if the charge is true, ought to render this newspaper odious to every gentleman on Maniatian Island, to every honorable man who respects womanhood. The charge is false, and Mr. Cleveland knew it was false when he uttered it.

"There is but one answer that we care to the Mr. Cleveland hood. The charge is land, and an included in an armonic in the point to a line or a word that ever appeared in the Sun concerning the good woman whose name he thus degrades, which justifies, directly or indirectly, the statement contained in the paragraph quoted above. If he cannot do that—and he cannot—we invite the attention of the community to the portrait of a selfish poltroon, an unworthy husband, about whose conduct in this affair nothing can be said by any person of sensitive preceptions that will not leave on the coarse and swollen face, peeping from behind the edge of his wife's garments, a red mark like the sting of a whip lash."

The sheriff's jury condemned the properties of six persons this afternoon.

Another condemnation will be held on next Friday, when a larger number of properties will be submitted to the jury for condemnation.

To-morrow court will meet at 10 o'clock and opinions will be delivered of cases argued at the March term of court. The

Grinnell has been official court reporter for over ten years. Cornell is the son of Roadmaster Cornell, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. Six weeks ago Grinnell sent word to Cornell that he would shoot him on sight if he did not stop his attentions to his wife. Cornell laughed at the warning, but for the past month both men have carried arms. Wednesday Cornell went to North McGregor, but was warned by friends not to enter the hotel. He did so, however, and hearing a step behind him raised his head and saw the reflection of Grinnell in a mirror. Turning he received a bullet in the brain and fell unconscious. Grinnell made no attempt to escape. Mrs. Grinnell was in Chicago when the shooting happened. She arrived in North McGregor and was not aware of the tragedy until Thursday noon. She says the shooting was a terrible surprise to her, though she knew the men were enemies and both carried arms. When saked regarding the cause of the difficulty she said: "It involves myself and I can say nothing." She is a beautiful woman. Death of an Old Man. Henry Miller, one of the oldest citizens in Leacock township, died on Thursday. He was in his 84th year. He was first taken sick with the grip and that disease caused a general breaking up of the system. The deceased was a widower and a shoemaker by trade, but did not follow the business of late years. He was much respected in his neighborhood. Two grand-children survive him.

The water committee of councils paid their first visit to the water works yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by a number of friends and they found everything in the best of condition. The whole party sat down to sh excellent dinner of baked shad, prepared by Clerk Halbach, which was served at 4 o'clock. It

ons of Veterans Notes. George H. Thomas Camp. No. 19, Sons of Veterans, was inspected on Thursday evening by R. J. F. McElroy, inspecting Quarryville Camp, of the same organiza

tion, was inspected by Captain Charles

Revenge Long Delayed.

A few days ago J. A. White, of North Carolina, went to Union and swore out a warrant against Samuel Jeffries, of Gaffney City, and C. Columbus Roberts, of Union county, for the murder of White's father in 1865. Jeffries was arrested on Wednesday at his home at Gaffney, but could not be taken to jail as he was confined to his bed by sickness. A guard was left by his bed-side. Execution and Attachment. Execution was issued on Thursday against Samuel Patton for \$600 by Brown & Hensel, attorneys for George Diller's excutors. At the same time an attachment was issued against Patton, and property of his in the hands of Theo. Storb and the Downingtown & Lancaster railroad was Jefferies is a very wealthy man. Roberts

Jefferies is a very wealthy man. Roberts is a well-to-do-farmer. He is now absent from his home in Union on a visit to Shelby, North Carolina. The murdered man's son has been quietly working up the case for many years and now claims to have sufficient evidence to convict Jefferies and Roberts. Rev. Fishburn Accepts. Rev. J. Fishburn, of Millersburg, has ac cepted the call to the Lutheran church at Elizabethtown, and begins his labors there on the secon ! Sunday in May.

The Lutheran congregations at Red Run and Strayer's, York county, are without a paster and an invitation to accept the charge has been tendered Rev. J. Peter, of Manbeim.

FOR GUNS AND PROJECTILES.

The ordnance bureau at Washington has issued a call for bids for furnishing monthly supplies of 25,000 pounds of steel for the use of the bureau, in which it is stipulated that the specimens of steel produced at the Carpenier steel works in Reading, and on exhibition at the bureau, shall be the standard of quality.

The ordnance bureau has already thoroughly tested various specimens of steel with a view to their availability for use in the manufacture of crucible steel guns, the prescribed requirements being, 50,000 pounds tensile strength, elastic limit 45,000 pounds. The specimens of Carpenier steel tested showed, untempered, 125,000 pounds. The same steel, tempered, showed a tonsile strength, elastic limit 57,000 pounds. The same steel, tempered, showed a tonsile strength of 161,000 pounds, elastic limit 101,000 pounds of steel.

A timit 101,000 pounds 101,000 pounds of steel.

A timit 101,

Mr. Kennan, the Famous Travelor, Lec-tures About 1t. Mr. George Kennan delivered, last night,

of Kars, in Siberia. The matter of his lecture is substantially the same as that already published by Mr. Kenuan in the Century Magazine. He was in the employ-ment of this magazine when he made his ment of this magazine when he inde his journeys in Russia, and the six lectures which he has this winter been so successfully giving have all been printed heretofore in the pages of the Century where our readers may find them. We do not therefore find it necessary to give an abstract of Mr. Kennan's statements. This could not in fact he done with any satisfacabstract of Mr. Kennan's statements. This could not in fact be done with any satisfaction as the whole story is interesting. The journey to the mines of Kara, which are placer gold mines to which political and criminal Russian convicts are condemned, was undertaken by Mr. Kennan toward the close of 1885. He was but a few days at Kara, where he was lodged in the Kara, where he was lodged in the residence of the Russian governor of the convict prison. This governor had telegraphic instructions not to allow Mr. Kennan to communicate with the political convicts and he watched him very closely.
But Mr. Kennan threw him off his guard
by pretending to have no interest in the
political convicts; but when the governor
went away after a few days to meet an
engagement, Kennan seized the opportunity to see the prisoners to whom he had
letters and who lived outside the regular very graphically their condition, and made a great impression by retiring to put on the prison dress, in which and its clanking turned.

Mr. Kennan spoke quietly, in a strong voice, well modulated, without gesticula tion and entirely from memory. work will certainly be a powerful agent in moving public opinion in this country against the Russian government whose oppression of its political convicts it so

NINETY-ONE YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Mary Faegley Reaches That Advanced Age on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Faegley was 91 years old on Thursday, and in honor of the event a number of her grandchildren presented the with olds. Many neighbors called on ner with gifts. Many neighbors called on her and chatted with her on reminiscence of the long ago. She is one of the oldest residents of Lancaster, and is a very active woman, considering her great age. She was born in this city in 1799, and has

remarried. Her children are Sarah A. Cogley, wife of Joseph M. Cogley the veteran printer; John Feagley, of No. 345 North Queen street; Henry Faegley, deceased, and Mrs. Anna Louisa Norbeck, wife of Jacob H.

sided here all her long life. She was left widow when a young woman and neve

Norbeck, the well known carriage builder. Mrs. Faegley has 17 grandchildren living and 12 dead, and 21 great grandchildren Mrs. Jacob H. Norbeck, in the spring of 1856, and since that time she has made her home there. The old lady is very domesti in her disposition and is never satisfied when away from her home.

Up to a few years ago her recollection of Lancaster and its people, as they were when she was young, was remarkably good. Her description of the changes that have taken place as she used to relate them seem almost marvelous. The past few years her mind has been more or less affected, and at times she appears to be childish. Considering her age her health is re-markably good, and she expects to round the century in her South Queen street

Dorcas Acknowledgments.
The Dorcas society has received from
Philip Lebzelter \$10, Mrs. Thomas Hayes
\$1, Isaac Diller \$5.

The Accused is a Stranger. The Henry Smith of North street is the person arrested for assault and batt and attempted rape.

SLAUGHTERING OUTLAWS

PERADORS IN A MOUNTAIN.

PRICE TWO CENTS

feet-The Outlaws In a Barn-Me Soldiers Needed to Capture Them.

HARLAN COURT HOUSE, Ky., April 1
A deadly fight occurred early this morn
15 miles east of here, up in the Bi
mountains, between a detail of state troconsisting of 16 privates, Lieut. Milton
Sergeant Pullian, and about thirty outle
who were fortified in an old barn.
Firm of the soldiers were recognized.

Five of the soldiers were wour is not known how many outlas killed, as they still have possession

forcements and knows but little, as left immediately after the firing be

It is impossible to hear anythin at this writing (5:10 a. m.) and w able to get further particulars b

Rallway Switchmen Waiting
Word Ordering Them Or
Pirranuso, April 18.—Somethi
ite is looked for in the threatened
railroad switchmen to-day. John
chief of the railway employes, arri
Chicago this morning and is now
a conference with the men. He
power to act and after he has
officials and usen will announce
cision.

employes. At the same time they tendered their support to the swit and are considering the advisal making a simultaneous demand forwages. This would leave Pittebut tirely without transportation through the alternative the site.

from the city.

The Pennsylvania railroad and have revolted in so far as they as meeting with Superintendent Pites the purpose of laying before him grievances. He refused to treat we Federation, but said the Pennsylvani road would always listen to any griet their employes might have.

The fight was to have been on the pition of Federation, and the first first of the first of the

nition of Federation, and the fact of Pennsylvania railroad employer ignored this and are heating with fa-tendent Pitcairn is regarded as sign

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Three men were killed by a problem at Speed's coment works near 0 burg, Ind. Their bodies were three feet and crushed to an unrecognisms of flesh and bones.

Mr. Stanley will occupy apartment the royal palace during his stay is sels.

Henry W. King, ex-prefect of school for the blind in Phile charged with immoral conduct w was found guilty to-day. Senter deferred.

Base Sall Notes.

Base Ball Notes.

The championship season of the can Association clube opened yearned the games resulted as follows:

11, Rochester 8; Columbus 14, To Byracuse 3, Brooklyn 2; St. Louis at ville, rain.

The exhibition games resulted as Philadelphia 2, Washington (N. Baltimore 7, Richmond 3; Pittaburg 10, Eric 4; Harrisburg 8, York 1 Haven 15, Hamilton 10.

The Richmond club will be here to-morrow and they should draw crowd.

crowd.

McTamany opened the season by a very hard for Columbus.

The Altoons club defeated the Profitation of the Profitation o

Duncan B. Harrison, who is more than the paymaster here, is a base ball and besides is a popular gentlembras extended an invitation to the moof the Active and Richmond clubs is the payman the payman to the payman the pay to the opera house this evening and his play. He closes his kind letter: ing you will enjoy my play as game, I remaim."

Alderman Halbach heard Jawelch this afternoon on a charge sing a gold watch from Rufus G. Battestimony showed that Bair went in a bar-room, that he then had he that Welch was seen to be fiear hi ing around his clothes and in a s afterwards the watch was missed fault of \$500 bail Welch was cor

They Decline To Talk.

Messrs. Bitner, Boardman and
the committee representing the stockholders of the Keystone
Watch company, returned from
burg on Thursday afternoon. The
that their mission to Harrisburg
take steps to have the charter of
pany annulled, but they decline
what was done in furtherance

WRATHER FORECAM WASHINGTON, D. C., A Fair Friday and Saturday northwesterly winds,