mitton of true character is not to be ignored. Graduate the boys.

Mr. Hensel's address was full of forcible
points, and was listened to with rapt attention.

In closing this report we would be doing
a grant injustice should we neglect to
refer to the excellent music which was furnished by Prof. Thorbahn's orchestra of

Four Strikers Go Crazy.

starve."

William Witz is still another victim. He is one of the strikers and is a carpenter by trade. He talks of nothing but the strike

Surrounded By Water.

Surrounded By Water.

A special from Bingham, Texas, says: A few days ago parties from White Wright, in Grayson county, and Savoy, went hunting and fishing in Indian territory. Before they became aware of their perilous position they were surrounded by water, caused by the recent rise, and being completely shut off from high ground, were compelled to take to the trees. They can be heard shouting for help, but no one can reach them. They have been in the trees two days. A relief party left Bingham with ropes and boats, but, as Red river is full of driftwood, and the current very rapid, it is doubtful if they will succeed in affording help. The chances are ten to one the entire party will perish.

Eight Women Suffocated.

News has just been received in San Francisco by steamer that on the arrival of the Japanese steamer in Hong Kong, March 26, from Nagsaaki, the bodies of eight Japanese women were discovered in a hole between the engine room and the hold, baving been suffocated during the

passage.

They had stowed themselves away with

four other women and a male attendant, being desirious of leaving the country and not having official permission. The survivors were insensible and much emaciated.

A Charlyari Party Fired Upon.

A Serious Charge.

An important purchase of iron works was consummated in Reading on Tuesday. What is known as the Manhattan hardware

What is known as the Manhattan hardware works property in Reading, which has been idle for several years, was sold by Francis A. Zales, assignee, to Walter S. Davis and Charles W. Wilhelm, both of Reading. There are 14 acres of land connected with the plant. The purchasers will improve the works by enlarging it for the manufacture of bolts, nuts, etc., on an extensive scale, giving employment to hundreds of men.

Death of Editor Westhafer's Mother.
ELIZARETHTOWN, April 30.—The remains of Mrs. Westhafer, mother of John G. Westhafer editor and proprietor of the Elizabethtown Chromele, were brought here yesterday on the 12:29 train from Middletown and taken to the Mt. Tunnal cemetery for interment. The deceased was nearly eighty years old at the time of her death. Mr. Westhafer is the only child that survives her. For the last fifty years she was a faithful and devoted member of the U. B. church at Middletown.

A Big Majority For Revision

The New York Independent this week publishes returns from 193 presbyteries in the vote on revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith. Of these 193 presbyteries 127 have voted for revision, 61 against revision and five have not voted at all. There are yet twenty presbyteries to be heard from, nearly one-half of which are in foreign lands.

Sont to the Workhouse.

The only case before the mayor this morning was John Werntz, a man who seemed to be slightly off in the head. Mayor Clark sent him to the workhouse for 30 days.

There are now forty-one members of the Painters' Union in this city, three new nose having been taken in last evening.

STRASHURG'S MICH SCHOOL HOLDS LTS AN-NUAL COMMEXCEMENT.

The Exercises Take Place In the Town Hall-Very Pretty Decorations, Fine Music and Good Addresses.

STRASHURO, April 30.—The thirteenth annual commencement of Strashurg high school was held last evening in Massasolthall. The stage arrangement was a grand one, originated by Miss May E. Lawrence, teacher of the high school. It had the appearance of a magnificent parlor, whose walls were plok and the ceiling white, while in front and from side to side an arch was sprung, having the motto of the graduating class: "Perseverance is the Key to Success." At either end of this arch were large pyramids of flowers, vines and plants, while immediately in front overhead hung a large key two feet long.

Long before the opening hour the hall was completely packed, and when the school board, young ladies, teachers and speakers entered, it was with great difficulty they got upon the stage. At presizely 8 o'clock the exercises began, when the fellowing programme was rendered:

Music—"Commencement," E. Boettger.
Invocation—Rev. W. T. Magee.

radi. celtation—"The Schoolmaster's Guests," nie S. Ludwig. usis—Medicy—"Tid-Bits," Geo. Wiegand. ecitation—"Christmas Day," Annie K

Resay—"The Past." Carrie L. Book. Munic—Overture—"Reception," R. Schlop-Recitation—" The Shadow on the Blind," Valedictory—"The Future," Little V. Bles ington.

Music—"Home Circle," R. Schleppegrell.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Music—Selection—"Carnival," R. Schleppe-

Annual Address – W. U. Hensel, esq. Music – "Grand March," G. Ross, The essays were all committed and not a falter occurred. Following is a synopsis of those of the graduates:

"The Present," by Allie H. Heidelbaugh: The swiftly revolving wheel of time has brought us to the close of another school year. We welcome you here this evening to our commencement exercises. We are glad to see that your interest in the work done in our whoels is not lessen-We are glad to see that your interest in the work done in our schools is not lessening. On the contrary, it seems increasing, if we may judge by the audience here tonight. If at times during the past we have feit that the people manifested little interest in our progress, we know now that the lack of interest was only apparent, not real. Your presence here is an incontestible proof of your sympathy with and desire for every thing that may promote the cause of education.

We stand on a narrow neck of land; behind us rolls the vast ocean of the past.

We stand on a narrow neck of land; behind us rolls the vast ocean of the past. Before us sweeps the illimitable expanse of the future. Both are equally beyond our grasp, only the present is to mold and fashion. It is well for us that our lot has been cast in the present. Search history's fairest pages and you will find no era to correspond with the present. The public schools open wide their doors offering the means of education to all. Books, and books are scattered broadcast over the land, disseminating information everywhere. dissentinating information everywhere. Railroads encircle the globe, enabling us to fly as on the wings of the wind. The magic wires flash our thoughts, wishes and desires with the speed of lightning, &:. It is ours to begin the Battle of life now. Let us at this very moment begin to be strong, brave, helpful and forgiving and remember that every moment of delay, takes away something of value to us. Let us remember that the one stern reality in this

world of ours is duty.

This glorious present has been given us to use as we will. The royal path of life is open before us. It lies through green pastures, and beside still waters. It leads us through sunny fields covered with bountiful harvests and resounding with the sof, sweet song of birds. This royal roth, it the king's highway cast up path is the king's highway, cast up for the ransomed to tread. It is the royal

" THE PAST." Carrie L. Book's essay: The past is past beyond recall. In vain we seek to bring it back. Our regrets for misspent time are unavailing. Our endeavors to undo what is already done are futile. Buried moments can never arise, but as travelers who are seconding a mountain often pause and can never arise, but as travelers who are ascending a mountain often pause and glance backward over the path they have aiready ascended, so we in our journey up the rugged steps of life pause to review the steps already trod, trusting that in the retrospective glance we may learn wisdom from the past and obtain strength for the future. The world's progress may be compared to the avalanche sweeping down the mountain side. Its first movements were almost unperceptible. So with the progress of our race. The first onward movements were feeble and uncertain. Only by comparing one period with another long separated from it can we see advancement. Our declaration of independence has been called "the first solemn assertion of the rights of man," but sweeping ence has been called "the first solemn as-sertion of the rights of man," but sweeping back for more than three centuries we find the sturdy English wresting the Magna Charta from biuff old King John and in that "Keystone of English liberties" may also be found statements of the rights of

also be found statements of the rights of men and means of assuring them.

All the great inventions, everything that promotes the convenience of the life of today, everything that reduces the labor of man and so makes it possible for him to live a better life is the work of the past. Tombstones may crumble and sculptured marble turn to dust, the venerable cathedral become a mass of shapeless ruins, but the literature of the past embalmed by the printer's art laughs at the finger of time the printer's art laughs at the finger of time and is not subject to decay.

and is not subject to decay.

Another lesson of the past is that all true
progress is closely allied with the Christian religion; that from the blood of marmighty civilization of the present.

Let us endeavor then, so to live, that when life's day is ended a retrospect of our past will bring us joy and not sorrow and ourFather and Judge reviewing the records of our deeds may say "well done good and faithful servant.

faithful servant.

THE VALEDICTORY.

The valedictory was by Lillie V. Blessington, on "The Future." She said:

The future, who can know it? It is a vision which neither the pencil nor the chisel can materialize. If in our intense desire to know what may befall us, we summon experience, she replies in the words of that eloquent orator of Colonial days: "We have no way of judging the days: "We have no way of judging the future by the past, and she bids us look down the dim aisles of time and see that change is written on everything."

The streamlets swell the rivers and the

The streamlets swell the rivers and the rivers themselves sweep onward to join the mighty ocean. And this has been the history of our race. Progress has ever been the rule in the past, and progress is

the run at the past, and property still our watchward.

The progress of civilization has been like the sun. In the morning we behold a few rays, feeble at first and almost powerless but gradually the rays grow brighter and extend farther till at last the orb of day in the property growing higher rises above the horizon, growing higher and higher, more and more brilliant until the whole earth is bathed in a flood of

As we glance at the history of by-gone ages, in the progress towards the present, we see in it the movement of a great curwe see in it the movement of a great current, varied, it is true, in size—now narrowing to suit the demands of the times,
again widening as the thought of the world
expands, but always sweeping enward toward that great occan of truth which still
lies all undiscovered before us.

Knowledge instead of closing at our approach as does the sensitive plant, and
hiding its wealth from us, grows wider and
more luminous and bids us wait, work and
hope.

the great gate of the past closes behind as the divine poet saw the gate of Para-dise close when the angel pointed the way up the holy mountain and we are forbidden to look back. But hope survives and points toward the shadowy future, bidding us take up life's struggles.

MR. MENSEL'S ADDRESS. The annual address was delivered by DEATH OF E. S. ROYER. PROMINENT CITIZEN OF EPHRATA DIES

W. U. Hennel, esq. He begun his remarks by stating that he had been asked over the telephone "What will your address be about?" As the question had not been answered he would now at this belated hour, when everybody wanted to go home, say it would be about twenty minutes. The speaker then referring to the scenes just enacted said they carried him back to the time when he stood on the threshold of that future referred to so often this evening. I am reminded to-night that in the history of our common schools Strasburg has a prominent place. Laneaster county was very prominent in the establishment of these common schools, but before these were the Bootch-Irish and the Ger-OF PARALYSIS.

ARctired Merchant,an Active Politician and Member of Several Secret Ormanisations-Funeral on Saturday.

Edwin S. Royer, one of the most promi-nent citisens in the northern section of Lancaster county, died at his residence in Ephrats on Tuesday afternoon. He had been in failing health for a year, and two weeks ago was stricken with paralysis of the brain, and from that time was uncon-

history of our common schools Strasburghas a prominent place. Lancaster county was very prominent in the establishment of these common schools, but before these were the Scotch-Irish and the German elements, which side by side encouraged and fostered a liberal education of the masses. More than forty years ago David McCarter, principal of the Strasburg academy, took a great interest in educational affairs and did much to elevate and purify them. Education means a dreaming out, not so much a putting in. The leading feature is not the putting in, but the getting out. Parents, citisens and taxpayers neglect to make these things a proper study. You cannot make the mind of a child different from what it is. Cast about you and what do you see? Every tree is ablaze with the beauty of nature. You see these things every season. No force, no power, no segret as to how they are brought about is revealed. No machine has yet been invented to do this; it is God's own work; his own unwritten law. So with the human mind. Every child is born with possibilities. Why not draw these possibilities out, develop them and thus honor God and benefit man? What is the aim of education? The aim of life is not the mere making of money; it is or ought to be usefulness. The end of education is the development of true character; to teach man to live so as to secure the greatest amount of happiness and to secure eternal life. The world is full of inventions, but these are only mechanical instruments to lessen labor. Great men and great women lived long before these inventions. There were no printing presses to record their deeds, but they have come down to us through the ages and will live on. Their deeds are lasting; their seeking and finding the truth were the impelling motives. Citizens, not railroads, make a state. Character, not inventions, make life. What should be the effect of these memorial exercises? Where are your boys! I was struck at not seeing the names of any on the programme this evening. If you want to keep up your high school

was also a member of the furnier and coal firm of Royer & Hull, but retired from that business a year ago.

He was an active Republican politician and was one of the most influential men in that section in primary election contests.

He was connected with a number of secret organisations, the Masons, Knight Templars, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias.

He was one of the charter members of Cocalico Lodge No. 400, Knights of Pythias, was its first past chancellor and representative to the Grand Lodge. He was also a past grand of the lodge of Odd Fellows located at Reamstown, but withdrew from that to go to the Ephrata organization.

He leaves a wife, one daughter, two brothers, four sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn his death, for he was one of the most progressive citizens of Ephrata, and his loss will be greatly felt.

He was connected for many years with the Lutheran church. His funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon and services will be conducted by Rev. Joseph Strump.

Decision of Judge McPherson in Favor Decision of Judge McPherson in Favor of the Central Transportation Company.
Judge McPherson, of Dauphin county, handed down a lengthy opinion on Tuesday in the case of the commonwealth against the Central Transportation company, which is in favor of the defendant. In 1886 the company reduced the par value of its capital stock from \$50 to \$38 per share, giving the stockholders the difference of \$12 a share. In this case the commonwealth contended that this sum of \$12 was in the nature of a dividend and taxable, but the court holds that it was only a reduction of capital.

in the nature of a dividend and taxable, but the court holds that it was only a reduction of capital.

The company's business was the manufacture of sleeping cars under certain patents owned by it, and the leasing of said cars to railroad companies under written contracts. In furtherance thereofits entire capital stock was, on February 17th, 1870, invested in 119 cars, in 17 patents rights and in contracts with 16 railway companies. These patents would all expire before August 1st, 1887. On February 17 h, 1870, the defendant, by written contract with Pullman's Palace Car company, transforred the latter the said cars, with their furniture, etc., and the said patents and contracts, the consideration being that the defendant was to receive the annual sum of \$204,000.

The terms of this contract were somewhat altered by a second agreement, inade February 27, 1885. Both contracts are made a part of this finding. For several years this annual sum of \$204,000 was paid to the defendant's stockholders as a dividend of 12 per cent., and tax was paid to the state on this basis, but in 1887 it was feared that the contract with the Pennsylvania railroad company, which was to expire in 1885, could not be renewed by the Pullman Palace Car company upon as favorable terms as were originally granted, and, as it Four Strikers Go Crazy.

Four Chicago carpenters, whose minds have been unbalanced by the strike, were locked up in the Chicago hospital Tuesday night. Thorwald Johnson, a Swede, who was on his way to the old country, was taken off a Minneapolis train. He was then a raving maniac, talking of nothing but strike, union and eight hours.

"Fill kill every man that don't belong to the union." is the continual cry of John Fraydonciahi, another unfortunate carpenter who was brought to the hospital.

Frank Black is the third carpenter that is despondent and wants to take his life. "I don't want to live any longer." Black said to an attendant at the hospital, "because I can't get work. The union carpenters won't let me work and I will starve."

newed by the Pullman Palace Car company upon as favorable terms as were originally granted, and, as it was certain that the patents formerly owned by defendant would expire, it became apparent to defendant board of directors that, as the annual payments made by the Pullman Palace Car company represented capital as well as profits, it would be prudent to set apart a portion of these payments to represent the expiring patents and railway contracts and thus to provide a fund to enable the defendant to resume its original occupations, if this should become necessary.

provide a fund to enable the defendant to resume its original occupations, if this should become necessary.

In 1877 an agreement was made whereby a per cent, was set aside from the annual payments as suggested, the Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance company being the depository. Ten years later this fund amounted to \$713,000 in United States bonds, and the court regards this sum as actual capital, not annual profits. It becoming apparent in 1885 that the original business of the company could not be profitably resumed, the directors resolved as follows: "That in our opinion it is important to reduce the capital stock of the company by reducing the par value of each share, and to return to the stockholders by such reduction so much of the capital of the company as is held or deposited with the Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance company, under its agreement with this company bearing date the 11th day of October, 1877."

Upon this return of the \$12 per share after the reduction the claim of the state was based.

after the reduction the claim of was based.

A Charlvarl Party Fired Upon.
The New Orleans Times-Democrat's Alexandria, La., special savs: "Last Saturday night, on Hemphill creek, in this parish, about 22 miles west of Alexandria, a young man, aged 14, named James Berry Johnson, was killed, and two others, F. M. Mitchell and James Ritchie, were wounded. Claude Stewart and Thomas Gentry, charged with the homicide, were brought here Sunday night and jailed. Stewart had recently married, and the young men concluded they would charivari him and his bride. They were fired on by Stewart with the result above mentioned." For the Supreme Court.

The following Lancaster county cases are on the list for argument before the supreme court, which meets in Philadelphia next month: Appeal of Wm. H. Roland, assignee of Peter Boffenmyer; Daniel A. Mayer vs. C. J. Rhodes & Co.; Charles H. Locher, guardian of Henry Whitby, vs. John J. Duffy; appeal of Sophia Erb; appeal of Benjamin Landis and Martin Sheaffer; D. K. Burkholder, sheriff, vs. J. W. Johnson; O. G. Hall, et al., vs. Jacob Wolf; appeal of Wm. C. Kneezal, administrator of Philip Blessing; Hannah Whennan vs. Bart township; appeal of Christian Scheaffer; appeal of Lorenz Nolde, R. R. Bitzer and Isaac Strohl; F. W. Hull vs. the Union Building and Loan association; Robert McKee vs. Susquehanna Mutual Fire Insurance company; appeal of David G. Swartz. For the Supreme Court. Dr. S. B. Swavely, of Pottstown, was ar-rested on Tuesday, and after a hearing be-fore Warren C. Missimer, esq., was held in \$700 bail to answer the charge of criminal malpractice. A young woman named Emma Rettew, of East Nantmeal, Chester county, made oath to the facts. She has been living in Pottstown a few weeks as hired help, and is a daughter of highly respectable parents.

The Carpenters' Situation.

The carpenters held their regular meet-ing last evening, when seven new members were taken in. Reports showed that sixteen contracting builders had agreed to the terms of the union and seven bosses have given no answer. The members decided to go out to-morrow unless they get what they ask for. Members were cautioned to work only with union brick-layers and tenders. The following was

passed:
WHEREAS, The moulders employed by
Mr. Keiper, of the Champion blower and
forge works, are on strike for an increase
of wages, therefore, be it
Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the men and pledge ourselves to render them all sid in our power.

Does Not Walt on Rain. Street Commissioner Smeltz saw the weather report sent from Washington on Tuesday. The signal officers guessed that there would be rain during the night, but while their predictions did not miss the mark, the rainfall was not great enough to

lay the dust. The street commissioner took little stock in the forecasts, for he has begun to use hose to loosen mud on the streets so that it can be removed. He has 25 Put a Snake in a Man's Boot. Frank Evans, 13 years of age has been sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment, in Chicago. The boy's offense was placing a live snake in one of Solomon II. Burhans' boots, "the snake having a string around its neck, resulting in a severe shock to the wife of said Burhans."

A Scarcity of Potatoes.
From the Oxford Press.
Potatoes are now selling at high prices in this vicinity, having gotten scarce. There is a brisk demand for them for seed and a good article commands one dollar a busical

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG MAN.

A horrible case of suicide took place in this city last midnight. Frank it Hickey, a young man, who was well known, took his life by cutting his threat with a rasor at the home of his brother-in-law, Kaufman Doutsch, No. 130 East Walnut street, where he made his home. The deceased was a man about thirty-three years of age, where he made his home. The deceased was a man about thirty-three years of age, He was a son of Thomas Hickey, who was killed in the war. His mother, Mrs. Elias Hickey, died in Philadelphia some years ago, he came to Lancaster to live with Mrs. Deutsch, his sister. For yours he had been subject to epileptic fits, which of late seemed to be growing worse. He was liable to have these fits at almost any time, and, although he might not be taken with them sometimes for two weeks, he was just as likely to have one or two a day. He had frequently been taken with the fits while walking along the street. He would become unconscious and remain in that condition for a half hour at a time. He seemed to have great pain and his contortions were fearful. His affliction was known to his friends, and whenever he had an attack upon the streets there would be some one near who knew him and would see that he was well cared for. Something over a week ago he was standing taking to some friends on the planking in front of Hotol Lancaster. He was suddenly taken with a fit and was carried into the hotel, where he soon regained conclusions. When he fell he was but a few feet from the railroad track. Sometimes during his struggles in these fits he would scratch or cut his face and badly bruise his body. On Sunday he had the last fit; he was found in the yard at home in almost a helpless condition by Mrs. Deutsch, who assisted him into the house, where he soon recovered.

On account of these severe attacks it was impossible for the young man to hold any young man to hold any young man and any the protect of the house, where he soon recovered.

On account of these severe attacks it was impossible for the young man to ho

house testified to the facts above related, and the jury rendered a verdict of suicide while melancholy. The razor, with which the man took his life, was one that belonged to himself. He kept it in his room at all times, as he was in the habit of shaving himself.

Besides Mrs. Doutsch the deceased had not her sister Miss Sallie History of this

Besides Mrs. Deutsch the deceased had another sister, Miss Sallie Hickey, of this city. His brother, John, lives in Philadelphia. For seven years Frank was clerk in the office of the West Laurel Hill cemetery in Philadelphia. He was a very competent clerk and a favorite with his employers and persons who had occasion to do business with him. On account of sickness he was obliged to give up the position. He was a man of quiet and very retiring disposition. He had many warm friends here with whom he was very popular. He was a member of the Duke street M. E. church.

THE KNIGHTS' FAIR.

The Attendance Continues Large--Grea

The Attendance Continues Large--Great
Attractions For This Evening.

Last evening the Knights of Pythias fairs was very largely attended, and the principal attractions outside of the many pretty things already described were Trewitz and Eyans, musicians, who played upon nuncerous instruments. The following articles were chanced off and won: Polished horns, Miss Barbara Miller; pair of hand painted jugs, Mrs. D. E. Long; copper teak kettle, William A. Schoenberger; work box, Miss Winnie Vogan.

The following are the articles that are voted for: Uniform for Rank K. of P., gold chain and charm, sewing machine, target rifle, express wagon, gold bracelets, set dishes, man's gold watch, boy's silver watch, large doll, polyopticon chamber set, gold watch chain, doll, ladies' gold watch, marble-top table, ladies' silver watch, gold necklace, a trio of fancy chickens, double barrelled gun, pair blankets. There are numerous contestests for each article. This evening there will be great attractions for the fair. The two divisions of the Uniform Rank K. of P. will turn out and with them will be Canton Lancaster, Patracelis Militant; all will join in a street parade headed by the Iroquois band. There will also be a display of fireworks at the hali, and the orchestra of the Young Men's Democratic society will furnish the music, The orchestra will meet at 7:30 at their club room.

AN EVENING WEDDING. Miss Maud Ayers and Mr. John A. Ec

Miss Mand Ayers and Mr. John A. Eckert Married In Presence of Relatives and Friends.

On Tuesday evening there was a very pleasant wedding. The groom was John A. Eckert, son of Rev. J. V. Eckert, a well-known minister, and a clerk in C. H. Frey's shoe store on East King street. The bride was Miss Mand Ayers, daughter of Franklin Ayers, residing on West Orange street. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home at 6:30 in the evening by Rev. C. W. Hutsler. The relatives and immediate friends of the couple were about all that were present. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Ruth, of Washington, D. C., daughter of Franklin Ruth, formerly of Lancaster, and Miss Louisa Gould, of Lancaster, George W. Keene was the best man, and the groomsmeu were Stewart Duff, of Downingtown, and Howell Michael, of Columbia. A reception was held for the couple at the bride's home after the ceremony, and at 8:35 they home after the ceremony, and at 8:35 they left for the East on a trip to Philadelphia and Wilmington. Afterwards the guests spent a very pleasant time at the house. Miss Ruth entertained the party with violin solos. Miss Myers played the organ, and they were other amasgements. Arong and there were other amusements. Among the guests not mentioned above were Misses Louisa and Annie Myers, Shermar Steele and H. M. Sharr.

Miss Cleveland's Perti. Ex-Congressman Oscar Tucker has a letter from his daughter saying that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, with herself and husband, A. D. Milliken, had a narrow escape from drowning while sailing along the Florida coast near Punt Gorda in a violent storm. The decks of their boat, a small sailing across were swent clean, all small sailing craft, were swept clean, all

Missionary Murdered by Burglars. A Missionary Murcaread by Burgiars.
The Gaetic arrived in San Francisco on
Tuesday from Hong Kong, bringing nows
that Rev. T. A. Lange, who belonged to
the Methodist mission of Causala, was
stabled to death by two burglars at his
residence in Tokio on April 5.

A SUIT AGAINST THE CITY THE BUMP" ALLEGED TO HAVE DAMAGED

once Of Records On the Opening O South Duke Street Necessitates Post-

THE RELLY PROPERTY.

The suit of Agnes Kelly vs. the city of Lancaster was called for trial on Tuesday afternoon before Judge Livingston. This was an action to recover damages from the city, and the facts outlined in the opening were these: In 1872 Diamond alley was widened from Church to Green streets and named South Duke street. Subsequently the street was opened from Green street to the Landing. Plaintiff owns the land through which the extension runs. Beginning with 1875 the city allowed the hauling of dirt and rubbish to this point and it received the name of "the dump." Soon there was a large accumulation and by reason of it the Kelly tract was rendered practicelly uncless. Rains wash the loose dirt from this dump to the Kelly land, rendering it useless for building purposes. This land, with a frontage of 1,600 feet, is worth for building lots \$15 per foot, and the depreciation by reason of the dump is nearly \$10 per foot. The measurements made show that the dump extends on the Kelly tract id feet on the west at its greatest width beyond the regular width of the street, 64 feet, and on the east 15 feet, and that one-third of an acre of the Kelly farm is occupied by the dump.

The records touching the opening of South Duke street were opened in evidence. One paper, showing the grade of the street as aid out, is missing and it was important to have it. The city could not go to trial without it, as on it depends the amount of damages sustained. To give the parties time to look for the missing paper the case was continued to the August sessions.

The suit of the First National bank of Mt. Joy vs. John S. Evans, defendant, and Peter Brunner assignee of John Evans, garnishee, was attached for trial this morning.

For the pla'ntiff it is claimed that on June 10, 1867, the First National bank of

Peter Brunner assignee of John Evans, garnishee, was attached for trial this morning.

For the pla'atiff it is claimed that on June 10, 1867, the First National bank of Mt. Joy held a note of John Evans for \$1,933.50 and secured a judgment against him for that amount. John S. Evans at the same time held a note against his father, John Evans, for \$000. The father made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, and from this note John S. Evans was entitled to a dividend of \$134. The bank issued an attachment for this amount (\$134) in the hands of Mr. Brunner, the assignee. On the same day the attachment was issued, John S. Evans assigned his interest in the \$134 to his wife, and this assignment plaintiff claims was fraudulent and was made without consideration.

The defense proved that there was consideration given by Mrs. Evans when the note was transferred to her and that the transfer was made before the attachment was served. The jury found in favor of defendant. Smith & Kennedy for plaintiff; Brown & Hensel for defendant.

Brown & Hensel for defendant.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of Monroe Keener, administrator of Emanuel Keener, deceased, va. David Zartman, administrator of David Zartman, deceased, was attached this morning before Judge Patterson.

Emanuel Keener was in his lifetime the tenant farmer of David Zartman. He expended money in the improvement of Zartman's property at his request, and Zartman on numerous occasions promised to pay him for the money advanced for material and the pay of mechanics. He neglected doing so, and after his death demand was made of his administrator, he refused to pay and this suit was brought. Plaintiff's claim is for \$300 with interest.

TEACHING THE GIRLS. The Curse of America Is That Women

Expect to Be Taken Care Of.

In answer to a mother who writes to know what she shall teach her daughter, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage says in the Ladies' Home Journal: This one important and tremendons fact, my sister: That there is no happiness in this world for an idle woman. It may be with hand, it may be with brain, it may be with foot; but work she must, or be wretched forever. The curse of our American society is that our young women are taught that the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, tenth, liftieth, thousandth, thing in their life is to get somebody to take care of them. Instead of that, the first lesson should be how they may take care of themselves.

Madame de Stael said: "It is not these writings that I am proud of, but the fact that I have facility in ten occupations, in any one of which I could make a livelihood."

It is a shame for a daughter to be idle

It is a shame for a daughter to be idle while her mother toils at the washtub. It is as honorable to sweep house, make beds or trim hats, as it is to twist a watch chain or embroider a slipper.

Result of the Odd Fellows' Election.

The following have been elected to office in the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania: Grand patriarch, Ed. C. Deans, of No. 78; grand high priest, Richard H. Graham, of No. 47; grand senior warden, F. V. Van Artsdalen, of No. 115; grand scribe, James B. Nicholson, of No. 51; grand treasurer, John S. Heiss, of No. 26; grand junior warden, George Hawkes, of No. 26; grand representative to S. G. L., Harry Steuernagel, of No. 101.

The following were elect. i officers of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania: Charles D. Freeman, of No. 46, grand master; W. Ed. Marsh, of No. 685, deputy grand master; Wm. A. Witherup, of No. 296, grand warden; Jas. B. Nicholson, of No. 100, grand secretary; M. Richards Muckle, of No. 46, grand treasurer; Robert E. Wright, of No. Result of the Odd Fellows' Election

rand Lodge. All these officers will be installed at the

annual session of the bodies, to be held at Allegheny City in the third week in May.

Steamer Burned And Three Lives Lost, Steamer Burned And Three Lives Lost.

The H. B. Plant, one of the finest St.
John's river steamers, was destroyed by
fire in Lake Beresfort, off the St. John's
river, near Deland, South Florida, at 4
o'clock Tuesday morning. Three colored
hands were lost.

The fire was caused by a watchman who
tried to fill a burning lamp. The oil caught
fire and in a short time the entire forward
part of the vessel was in flames. The passengers were hastily awakened, and as
they rushed from the cabins in their night

sengers were hastily awakened, and as they rushed from the cabins in their night clothes stifling clouds of smoke forced them out on the rear upper deck. Some jumped overboard ju their terror, but were saved by a life-boat that was launched by brave Captain Hall, who stood at his post until his hands were hor-ribly blistered. All clothing was lost, save the night clothes, and the passengers were

ribly blistered. All clothing was lost, save the night clothes, and the passengers were in a pitiful condition. The cabin passengers were E. N. Morse and C. F. Dodge, of Fre-mont, Nebraska, and Lea and C. C. Fer-biger, of Philadelphia.

Following the entry of judgments for \$10,000 against Samuel West, hosiery manu-facturer at 127 Ashmead street, Germanlown, there was an anouncement on Tues-day in commercial circles of Mr. West's failure, with liabilities amounting to more

failure, with liabilities amounting to more than \$60,000.

Charles S. Lockwood, attorney for George M. Fieming, one of the creditors, said the failure is attributed to the general duliness of trade, due to the excessively mild winter. The estate, he said, was large and would pay big dividends, and might possibly, if disposed of advantageously, pay creditors in full. Mr. West employed about 1,500 hands.

To Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

rom the Oxford Press, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Davis, of Colerain townshp, will celebrate their golden wedding on Thursday at their residence near Andrews Bridge, Mrs. Davis is a daughter of the late Alexander Andrews, of that

Anton Forsker was chopping a tall pine tree at Marengo, Wisconsin, on Tueslay, and as it toppled and fell to the earth, his two little boys ran directly under it and were crushed to death.

QUAY SHOULD EXPLAIN.

GUAY SHOULD EXPLAIN.

Mr. Jenks Says if He Doesn't, His Party
Will Be Forced to Dump Him.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch, Ind. Rep.
Ex-Solicitor General George A. Jenks is now a frequent visitor to Pittsburg. He was here yesterday attending to some legal business. He says up his way the people are not taking much interest in the selection of gubernatorial candidates.

"In my travels around," continued Mr. Jenks, "I find that the voters want no discussion of past events. The people in both parties are tired of personalities, and this campaign must be fought on the real issues. For this reason they want to see men nominated who have the best of reputations, and who will draw attention to party principles. The issues between the parties are the same as they have been. It will be a tariff contest, The people are beginning to think on this question, even in Pennsylvania. The demands of the farmers for equalization of taxes are something that I haven't thought much about.

"I think the charges made by the press of the country are becoming so serious that unless he disproves them they will be adverse to the Republican party. The other day I listoned to the conversation of three crowds of Republicans on a train, who were talking about it. They didn't know me, but they one and all said that Quay must now come to the front and defend himself, or else the success of the party could only be attained by dumping him. It is one thing or the other, and there is no other alternative. This is not a case where silence will prevail.

"No, I didn't read Speaker Reed's speech on federal elections, but I have fieard about it. You know in 1873 the Force bill, which practically embodied the speaker's ideas, was introduced in the House. Blaine was thon speaker, and he and Randall united their strength to defeat it. Randall's opposition to that bill brought him to the front and made him the leader of his party, while Blaine at the time lost some prestige by his action.

"The time is coming too, when something will have to be done with the

while Blaine at the time lost some prestige by his action.

"The time is coming too, when something will have to be done with the labor question. Both parties have fought shy of this issue up to date, but it will soon be forced on them. The strength of the parties depends largely on the labor vote, and as it veers, so will success. Both parties are disintegrating more or less all the time, but recruits are also being added. The tendency of the courts nowadays is also to strip the corporations of some of the powers which they have assumed. The tide is turning in the direction of labor, as it should."

FOR THE ADJOURNED TERM.

Judge Livingston, Jury Commissioners Clark and Bones and Sheriff Burkholder drew the following jurors this afternoon, to serve in the adjourned quarter sessions court, beginning Monday, June 2: Wm. F. McSparran, merchant, East Drumors.

Drumore.

Jacob Robrer, farmer, Rapho.

John B. Sehner, clerk, 6th ward, city.

John P. Schaum, merchant, 4th wa

M. M. Hoffman, tobacco dealer, East

M. M. Hollman, tobacco dealer, East Donegal.
Isaiah Meixell, foreman, 9th ward, city.
S. J. Beard, farmer, Penn.
Hiram Fortny, farmer, Clay.
C. W. Bartley, carpenter, Columbia.
M. P. Cooper, morchant, Sadabury.
Joseph Aldinger, railroader, Columbia.
Levi L. Ebersole, farmer, West Donegal.
G. B. Swope, clerk, 9th ward, city.
John Q. Mercer, merchant, 6th ward, city.
Frank Eckman, laborer, Pequea.
Henry B. Bausman, farmer, Lancaster ownship.

Menry B. Baushian, Israel, Lancasco ownship.
Rufus Kline, farmer, Clay.
Abraham Gochenour, farmer, Conestogs.
Abraham Stone, innkseper, Mt. Joy bor.
David Keil, watchmaker, West Earl.
John W. Rhouds, dealer, East Lampeler.
Walter W. Griel, engraver, 9th ward, city.
H. M. Stokes, teacher, Mt. Joy township.
Wm. S. Martin, farmer, Colerein.
A. J. Wilson, fireman, Columbia.
Samuel B. Sheaffer, fireman, Earl.

A. W. Baldwin, tax collector, 3d ward, John G. Hoffman, saddler, Elizabethwn. S. M. Seldomridge, merchant, West Earl

Joshua Brostus, farmer, Sadsbury.
Reuben Line, farmer, Manheim twp.
R. S. Dunbar, blacksmith, Columbia.
A. A. Shaub, merchant, 5th ward, city.
R. W. Bard, cigar manufacturer, Ephrata.
John K. Elser, farmer, Elizabeth.
Augustus Regar, furniture dealer, damstown. John Wissler, machinist, Warwick. V. K. Alexander, farmer, Little Britain.

John C. Lutz, grocer, 9th ward, city. W. W. Tripple, merchant, Manor, Wm. O. Marshall, shoe dealer, 5th ward,

ity. Benj, L. Denlinger, farmer, East Lam-

peter.
M. R. Shank, assessor, Manor.
Jno. W. Duttenhoffer, tobacco dealer, 4th
ward, efty.
Jacob H. Buchter, farmer, West Cocalico.
Philip Deichier, shoemaker, 3d ward, Henry M. Weller, shoemaker, West

Hempfield. Wm. P. Brinton, nurseryman, Sadsbury.

A Woman Charged With Murder.

A Woman Charged With Murder.

Rose Fox, of Norwich, N. Y., was arrested in Carbondale, Pa., for the ghastly murder of Palmer Rich, a wealthy farmer, at Norwich, in October, 1888.

Rich drove into Norwich one day, drew \$500 from the bank and went to see Rose Fox, who was the proprietor of a place of ill repute. That was the last seen of him. All efforts to get evidence enough to warrant the arrest of the Fox woman were fruitless until a few weeks ago. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for information, and a colored man came forward with the statement that he could prove that Rose Fox chopped up Rich's body with an axe and burned it piece by piece in a stove.

Before she was indicted Rose fled with a man named Wood. Officers have since been looking for her until Tuesday, when Detective Moran arrested her in a house on the outskirts of Carbondale, where she was living with Wood. Rose took her arrest calmly and during her confinement with an officer at the Harrison house amused herself by playing on a plano and talking on sundery tonics. She has the see

amused herself by playing on a plane and talking on sundry topics. She has the ap-pearance of a desperate woman.

There are fortunes in laces in New York city. Those belonging to the several Vanderbilts must be worth nearly \$500,000 Vanderbilts must be worth nearly \$500,000 and rival the Prussian and Austrian crown laces. The Astor family has rich lace treasures, which connoissours value at not less than \$300,000. The late Mrs Astor left from \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth to the Metropslitan Art museum. The late Mrs. A. T. Stewart knew more about laces than she did about most subjects, and spent \$500 per pair for the curtains at the big, gloomy mansion's windows. Her personal and dress laces were worth \$250,000. Mrs. R. L. Stuart has a collection equally valuable. The Belmont laces are almost priceless. Mrs. Bradley Martin and Mrs. Marshall Roberts have exquisitely fine, choice and rare laces. Vice President Morton's wife and Mrs. W. C. Whitney have laces worth from \$50,000 to \$70,000. laces worth from \$50,000 to \$70,000. York buys more laces than any other

> WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.westerly winds.

The N. Y. Herald's forecasts: The depression yesterday morning central near Lake Huron has moved to the St. Lawrence valley, and the storm centre from Manitoba has advanced to a position north of Lake Superior, attended by a "warm wave." The "warm wave." will probably move east to this section by to-morrow. Temperature rose in the United States yesterday, except in and southeast of the lake region. The chief minimum reported was 25 degrees F., at Northfield, Vt.; the chief maximum, 80, at Fort Sully, S. D. In the middle states partly cloudy to fair weather will prevail, with fresh, variable winds, mostly westerly, and lower followed by rising temperature. On Thursday, warmer, fair weather and fresh, southerly to southwesterly winds will probably prevail, and on Friday, fair to partly cloudy weather, with slight thermal changes. Meteorological conditions will probably combine favorably to growing grops in all sections until Friday at least. The N. Y. Herald's forecasts: The de

## PRICE TWO CENTS TROOPS IN SERVICE

THEY ARE INSTRUCTED TO PRESERVE

soldiers at Potadam Supplied With Cartridges For Use If Necessity mands-France to Regist

Bearin, April 30.—The governs taking great precautions to suppre disorders that may arise from the disorders that may arise from the on-tions to-morrow by working men. I in various districts in which trou-threatened are being paraded and through a course of exercises in their the suppression of rioting. Detects of troops around Potsdam have been plied with ball cartridges, which the use if called upon to disperse riots must with realistance.

The Volkeblatt, the workmen's passes that workmen are determined to in a peaceable manner to-morrow, attempts to create disorder, the paper at

It is estimated that there are 23,000 we men on sirike in Germany.

Arresting Anarchists.

Paris, April 80.—The suther throughout France are continuing a energetic measures to prevent any turbances to-morrow. Police continuaries to measures to his city who assuspected of being connected with the to inaugurate a revolution by measured dynamite. Among those just taken i custody is a Roumanian, named Stoics who is the author of the revolution placerds posted about the city.

placards posted about the city.

It is presumed here that Lemsi is the well-known Anarchist, has be rested at Lyons.

Two cavalry regiments have be
fo Vincen Meefron, Fountainable

Another Anarchist has just he rested. Floquet, president of the Ch of Deputies, has instructed the qu to receive deputations of wo when composed of not more the persons but no deputations from assemblies. In addition to the garrison eight regiments of cavalry been offered to the governor of and will be posted at the Elysse and threatened points. Street meetic prohibited.

Paradas Forbidden in London

London, April 30.—All proc workingmen here to-morrow e which will be compelled to folk tied route, have been forbidden.

America, with its twelves branches ferent parts of the city, was forced to pend payments this afternoon. To posits are said to amount to \$700,000. The bank is closely allied to the mes Company of America, and t pension is probably due to the safoat the last few days concerning

Richard Snitke, a farmer, the Prussian nobleman, shot and ki

ester, N. Y.

The Boston carpenters and their es ers have not conferred and the wo

A general strike of carpenters of

waukee is not expected.

Seventeen Italian laborers who to atrikers' places in a Boston packing estallishment, were assaulted with stones as brickbata, while returning home last evening. They were knocked in all direction one receiving serious injuries.

The carpenters of Fort Wayne, Is will inaugurate a strike this evening, and the control of th

ployers having decided not to grant the mands of their men.

The president has respited for four w Benj. Hawkins and Lewis Williams.

next Friday. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, convic eriminally libeling P. S. Cassidy, will sentenced in New York next Monday. The British syndicate has purchased breweries of Springfield, Ohio; 2000.

The state Democratic executive committee has fixed Wednesday, July 2, the date for the state convention at Screen

Daniel Rogers, of Pittsburg, closed mouth over a gas jet and turned on the a Deceased was ordained a priest but no erved as one.
Miss Mary Wister Wheeler was us

to Count Pappenheim at noon to-day at Marks, Philadelphia. Joseph Pulitzer, Jno. H. Cockerill, Julius Chambers and Jas. P. Graham, of the New York World, have been indicted

the New York grand jury for criminal libe on complaint of ex-Judge Hilton for arti-cles which put in a definite form charge sgainst the judge's management of the

Stewart estate.

The House passed a bill for the chification of worsted cloths as woolen along the state of the chifical state of the s Speaker Reed counting a quorum.

A SENSATION EXPLODED.

A SENSATION EXPLODED.

The Dead Body of a Female Infant Found in an Ash Pile.

The finding of a dead body of a female child on Mifflin street near Lime, caused quite a sensation at noon to-day. The coroner was notified, a jury empanelled and an investigation made. The facts developed satisfied the coroner's jury that there was no necessity for the rendering of a verdict and the matter was dropped.

The testimony taken showed that about noon Frank Hart, colored, was handing ashes from the rear of Dr. Siegier's of South Lime street. He called the attention of Harry Huth, blacksmith, and James Lynch, Locher's coachman, to something on the wagon which looked like the bed of a child. They examined it and saw that it was the body of a female child, and took possession of it.

Word was sent to Alderman Barr and Coroner Honaman was notified and also hearing the evidence of Messre. Huth and Lynch, the mystery was still unsolved Frank Hart was then sent for and hie satingent cleared the mystery. He said to be been employed to haul rubbish from Da Siegler's yard. Among this rubbage was jar, in which this infant was and in loading it on the wagon the jar broke and the oblificed out. The child had been preserved in alcohol by the doctor and in clearing cell the rubbish accumulated in his place this jar by some means got into the san pile.

The Lancaster Kennel club intend kolding a very important meeting to-morrow, evening at the City hotel, when they will adopt their by-laws. The club is being set upon the best of footing and the members will be in trim for great sport next season. They have several fine litters of new and handsome pups which have been born to Mr. Grosh's keanel within the past for weeks.

Her Hand Crushed
An employe of No. 2 cotton mill a
Kneens, living on Filbert street,
hand crushed this morning by h
is caught in the loom machinery,
wound was dressed by Dr. D. R.
Cormick. Amputation will not be