CONTAINS 1,000 VOLUMES. THE WORKINGMEN'S LIBRARY CROWS RAP-IDLY IN TWO MONTHS.

The Formal Opening of the Room on Saturday Evening the Occasion for Several Speeches, Music, and Banquet.

The Workingmen's Free Circulating Library was formally opened to the public, on Saturday evening, with appropriate exercises, held in the large and handsomely furnished library room, on the third floor of the Stackhouse building, No. 28 East King King street. In spite of the threatening weather the attendance was large. The audience was intelligent and appreciative, paying the closest attention to the several speakers and warmly applauding their efforts.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the chairman, John F. Little, and the exercises were opened with prayer, led by Rev. C. Elvin Haupt, pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

led by Rev. C. Elvin Haupt, pastor of Grace Lutheran church.
The chairman then introduced Geo. Reimensnyder, esq., who delivered an address upon the "Origin and History of the Library." It was with pride and pleasure that the speaker, in the name of Hamilton Assembly, K. of L., bade the audience welcome to the public opening of a circulating library, the benefits and privileges of which are to be absolutely free to all members of all labor organizations in Lancaster county. The idea of founding such a library was all labor organizations in Lancaster county. The ides of founding such a library was first made known to the speaker by Mr. Jno. J. Boyle, a leading member of the assembly, and a man to whose strength of character, natural intellectual power and sleepless energy the enterprise chiefly owes its success. At Mr. Boyle's request the speaker drew up a plan, which the assembly approved. The enterprise was made public less than two months ago, and yet this evening Hamilton Assembly is able to open to the public this large, well lighted, handsomely furnished room located in the centres of the city; it is able to open to all members of labor organizatioes, without money and without price, and to all others at the merely nominal fee and to all others at the merely nominal fee of fifty cents a year, five large bookcases, containing already 1,000 volumes, many of them handsomely bound and containing the very cream of literature. Among the members of the assembly who were most active in the noble work the speaker made special mention, in addition to Mr. Boyle, of John F. Little, the chairman, George J. Heim, Wm. Shutt, Fred Shrom and Hugh Heim, Wm. Shutt, Fred Shrom and Hugh Costello. Among the most liberal contributors at home were Williamson & Foster, E. K. Martin, A. Herr Smith, Walter M. Franklin, John A. Coyle, John B. Warfel, J. M. W. Geist, Eugene Smith, Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., and Rev. Charles L. Fry. The Morning News and Christian Culture have also given us powerful aid. Among the distinguished contributors from abroad, some of the most powerful aid. Among the distinguished contributors from abroad, some of the most liberal have been Rev. R. Heber Newton, D. D., Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., Messrs. Hugh O. Pentecost and Henry George, Senator Matthew S. Quay, Hon. Carroll D. Wright and ex-President Grover Cleve-land. Others also, whose names will be mentioned hereafter, have given us sub-stantial assistance. "If all the books we have money to purchase were on our have money to purchase were on our shelves, together with all those which have been given us but which have not yet beer collected, we would possess at least 1,500

volumes."
The chairman next introduced Ed. K.
Martin, esq., who delivered an eloquent
address upon "The Press and the Labor
Movement." Neither press nor pulpit,
nor the great body of the people to whom
these appeal, can longer ignore the fact
that organized labor is advancing by rapid
strides to a legitimate leadership in this
country, when by their own efforts the
members of such organizations found frea nembers of such organizations found free public libraries for the education of them-elves and of their fellows among the toiling masses. The days of strikes, lock-outs and boycotts, brought about by ignorance and boycoits, brought about by ignorance and prejudice, are rapidly passing away. Thinking men everywhere, whether personally connected with the press or not, are rapidly coming to recognize and to acknowledge the substantial justice of the laborer's demands, and peaceful agitation in the press, in the pulpit, and upon the rostrum will hereafter be sufficient to translate justice into public law, equity into universal custom. So far as he was personally connected with the press, so far as his influence can prevail, the rights of abor shall not be without an advocate, its wrongs shall not remain without exposure ongs shall not remain without exposure

Max Hark, who, in an able and scholarly address, presented the library on behalf of the citizens of Lancaster and the donors the citizens of Lancaster and the donors verywhere of books and money to Hamilton Assembly, No. 6,482, of the Knights of Labor. It is impossible in any mere abtract to do justice to the learned doctor's loquent efforts. No higher compliment could have been paid the speaker than the ident, rapt attantion of the audience, as "Some chrc matic sequence of fine thought a learned modulation, phrased itself o an unconjectured harmony of trath."

After the well merited applause which followed Dr. Hark's address, the chairman introduced the guest of the evening, Mr. Samuel Hibbs, of York, Pa., the disrict recording secretary of the order, to whom was allotted the part of receiving he library on behalf of Hamilton Assomily for the benefit of the organized laboring men and women of Lancaster city and county. Mr. Hibbs, who is a practical speaker, possessing a good voice and an asy flow of language, after accepting the ibrary on behalf of the assembly, delivered an impromptu address upon the adred an impromptu address upon the ad-antages of organization. In a manner talf oratorical, half collequial, he called tention to the fact that the 70,000 lawyers in this country had several hundred representatives in Congress, while the 27,000,000 working people had only one. He sed similar illustrations, drawn from the ther learned professions, to prove by exmple the value of lorganization, and the ight of the modern organizations, the off-pring of the medieval guilds, to regulate the number of workers in the several e number of workers in the several des to pass upon their qualifications d to prevent all save their own members

The exercises were closed with the enediction pronounced by Rev. Charles ... Fry. Between the speeches noted bove selections were played by members f the Lancaster Mandolin club.

led by a number of invited guests. The anquet was complimentary to Secretary libbs. Speeches were made by Messrs. libbs, Boyle, Reimensnyder, Sener, Little,

till and others.

For the present the library will be open very day and two evenings each week. It rill be in charge of George Reimensny der, and well managed under his direction.

A Successful Trip. The well known trap shooter, A. C. Crueger, of Wrightsville, York, county, as been looking for worthier foes at the raps than those he has met with about ere. He has just returned from a trip to raps than those he has met with about sere. He has just returned from a trip to folumbus. Ohio, and Pittsburg, in the primer place participating in the big three ays tournament of the American Shooting sociation and in the latter place in the necessful two days tournament on Brunots aland. On these occasions Mr. Krueger as had the champions of the country to ontend with and the fact that he divided ret honors with such men as Weolsten-

ret honors with such men as Woolsten-roft, of Philadelphia, and Heikes, of Day-on, O., speaks volumes for the skill of our

as held on Sunday afternoon. The Cork utters' and Plumbers' delegates were dmitted. The brickmakers of the city an a communication stating that they

The committee on ballot reform reported at the local Ballot Reform club has a ombership of one hundred and twenty-

BRIEF NEWS NOTES,
At Ouray, Col., John M. Winstead, a dissolute fellow, shot and killed his wife because she had no money to give him for drink. He then committed suicide.
A tornado passed north of Blythedale, Missouri, on Friday night, wrecking a dozen houses and barns. The family of Henry Young were all injured, Mrs. Young fatally.
Lehigh Valley engine 261 was demolished by an explosion of its boiler, at Buffalo Creek Junction, N. Y., on Bunday, George Pearl, engineer, and Henry J. O'Connor, fireman, were killed.
A heavy wind storm near Fredonia, Kansas, on Friday afternoon, destroyed J. Anderson's barn and other property and killed Mrs. Frank Glidden and Henry Weltz. Mr. Glidden and child were dangerously injured.
Saturday's Republican primaries in McKean county, resulted in a victory for Secretary Stone. Erie county delegation of three was secured by Senator Delamater, and Warren and Cameron counties' are for Stone.

Stone.

The general debate on the tariff bill was closed Saturday night, and its consideration was entered upon to-day by paragraphs under the five-minute rule. Chairman McKinley says a canvass of the Republicans of the House shows that the bill will pass, There was a cloud burst at Greenville, Pa., on Saturday evening, and in a few minutes East Main street was flooded with water two feet deep. Considerable damage was done to the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio and the Erie & Pittaburg railroads.

A torusalo struck Akron, Ohlo, on Saturday evening. It moved in almost a straight line through a well settled part of the city, and a number of buildings were destroyed and damaged. Eighteen persons were injured, but it is thought that they will all recover.

The Carpenter Steel company, of Reading, The Carponter Steel company, of Reading, has received an order from the United States government for thirty-five steel cannon of various sizes. The first, a four-inch gun, was successfully cast on Saturday afternoon. The cannon will be forged and completed at the Washington navy

yard.
State Senator McAleer and Mr. Gentner withdrew as candidates for Congress in the Third district. It is likely that ex-Mayor Vaux will receive the nomination. In the suit against Chairman Ryan, of the convention, Judge Thayer decided on Staurday that the court would not interfere. At Stillwell, W. Va., on Sunday, Edward Mules, the 18-year-old son of a prominent Baptist minister, was fishing, when he discovered an unusually large fish, and secured his gun to shoot it. He blew in the muzzle to test the load. The gun was discharged and blew his head off.

George Francis Train arrived at London Saturday evening 52 days out on his trip.

Seorge Francis Train arrived at London Saturday evening 52 days out on his trip around the world. He expects to reach New York about May 17, and Tacoma, the starting point of the tour, 3 days later. This will make the time for the entire journey 62 days, breaking all previous records of either romance or reality.

records of either romance or reality.

From statements made by Keepers Hall and Manwaring it is believed that fifty persons perished in the almshouse and asylum fire at Preston, N. Y. All the records are destroyed, and the keepers do not even know how many were under their charge. There were at least twenty in the bed-ridden ward, from which not one excaped.

one escaped.

David Stokes, a worthy colored man, who lived near Ruffin, Va., attempted to drive an ordinary house cat out of the room, but the cat showed ne disposition to go. He then struck at it with a stick. Instantly the animal sprang poon him and go. He then struck at it with a stick. Instantly the animal sprang upon him and buried its teeth into his wrist. The cat held on with such tenacity it was necessary for those who came to Stokes' relief to not only kill the animal, but to actually sever the head from the body before the teeth could be forced to loosen their grip. Immediately Stokes was taken deathly sick, and though he showed no symptoms of hydrophobia, he died in 24 hours.

At a performance of Washburn & Ar-

At a performance of Washburn & Ar-lington's circus Saturday night in Stam-ford, Conu., while the wife of S. F. Cody, jr., the cowboy pistol shot, was firing at a target, Mary A. King, aged 12 years, received one of the bullets in her right breast. The ball has not been extracted and the child's condition is critical. She was about child's condition is critical. She was about twenty feet from the target. The Cody woman had her back to it and took aim with a mirror. Mrs. Cody is under arrest at a hotel, and the circus, now at Norwalk, has been attached by Sheriff Bolster. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the rifle becoming entangled in her hair.

by the rine becoming entangled in her hair.

The Iron Car company, of Huntington, Pa., has made an assignment. This company was closely allied with the Huntingdon Manufacturing company, which built nearly all it cars. The failure of the Iron Car company to meet its matured paper embarrassed the Huntingdon Manufacturing company, and the real and personal property of the latter company were seized by the sheriff on foreign attachments amounting to \$450,000. This recorded indebtedness is not yet complete, and is exclusive of a \$100,000 mortgage and unpaid labor claims amounting to \$15,000. The assets of the company including the works, machinery and stock, will probably approximate \$200,000.

CUT OFF HIS NOSE.

Willie Martin Strikes the Son of Henry

Hickory Wood.

Manheim, May 12.—Last evening William Martin, a 14-year-old boy, became angered at the 9-year-old son of Henry McQueeney, and struck him a severe blow upon the face with a heavy piece of hickory wood, cutting off the little boy's nose and breaking all the bones of that member. breaking all the bones of that member. The boy is a delicate young lad, and had only a few months ago recovered from a

only a few months ago recovered from a protracted illness.'

Rev. W. J. Johnson, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, preached his fifth anniversary sermon last evening. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Remarkable progress has been made by the congregation during the present pastorate, the number of active members having been more than doubled. \$4.00 were conbeen more than doubled, \$4,000 were con-tributed for benevolence and \$10,000 for

tributed for benevolence and \$10,000 for church purposes.

Rev. Pastorious, rector of the Episcopal church, has returned from a three weeks' visit to Philadelphia.

Hamoud Mukaddim, a native Syrian, will lecture in the lecture room of the Reformed church on Tuesday evening.

E. H. Mengle, of Steelton, visited his parents on Sunday.

AN EVENING UPSET.

A Man and His Son Thrown From Buggy, But Not Seriously Hurt. On Saturday evening Gotleib Gerstley, of East King street, the well known dealer of East King street, the well known dealer in leather goods, met with an accident, which very fortunately was not worse, although it might easily have been. Mr. Gerstley and his little son, Henry, had been to the country during the afternoon, and between 6 and 7 o'clock they drove in the Manheim turnpike towards this city. They had a horse and buggy and had just crossed the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at the chemical works, when an engine, which was Pennsylvania railroad tracks at the chemical works, when an engine, which was approaching, gave a loud shrill whistle. It was sufficient to frighten anything, and Mr. Gerstley's horse suddenly wheeled about, upsetting the wagon, which was thrown down a small embankment by the side of the turnpike. Mr. Gerstleyand his son were thrown from the buggy, which was very badly damaged, having the top broken off and being otherwise injured. The horse ran but a short distance when he stopped and was easily caught. The boy escaped without any injury but, Mr. Gerstley was very badly bruised about the legs and body. Very fortunately no bones were broken and Mr. Gerstley was able to walk to town, but after reaching his home he felt much worse. The place where the accident occurred is a bad one and several accidents have occurred there. The tracks cross the turnpike at grade, and it is a bad place for a horse that is the least bit timid about cars.

A Colored Youth Sent Out. Samuel Stewart, a young colored man, was very disorderly on East Miffin and Church streets on Saturday afternoon. Word was sent to the station house and Officers King and Ehler went after Stewart, locking him up. This morning the mayor gave him ave days.

A TRAMP FIRES A BARN.

HE CALLS AT THE HOME OF DAVID HUBER ON SUNDAY APTERNOON.

Not Given Food, He Fires the Barn. Steers, Cows and Calves Perish-Other Valuable Contents are Consumed.

On Sunday afternoon another large barn was destroyed by fire. It belonged to David Huber and was situated on that gen-

was destroyed by fire. It belonged to David Huber and was situated on that gentleman's farm just east of the village of Willow Street, near the brick Mennonite meeting house. It was but three fields from the barn of Aldus Mylin, which was burned on last Monday evening. The farm was occupied by Mr. Huber's son, David, who was recently married.

Mr. Huber and wife went away visiting yesterday and left behind, Harry Rhodes, a twelve-year-old hired boy, and Mary Strohman, a girl about the same age. About to 'clock in the afternoon a large man, with red whiskers, who looked like a tramp, called at the house. He saked for something to eat and the boy told him he could not have anything. The stranger started towards the barn, which he was about entering when the boy called to him not to go in. This made the man angry and picking up a stick he ran after the boy, who fied to the house. The man went back to the barn and went in. In a few moments smoke was seen is uning from the building and it was consumed in a short moments smoke was seen issuing from the building and it was consumed in a short time. There is little doubt that the stranger set fire to the barn. Where he managed to go afterwards, no one knows, as he was not seen again by any person in the neigh-borhood.

borhood.

Among the first persons at the barn were Andrew Findley and Jacob Harnish, who live close. They were quickly followed by Christian Miley, of this city, who was visiting Aldus Mylin, and others. The men at once went to work to save the live stock which was in the stable and included three cows, a horse, seventeen fat steers and two calves. They succeeded in rescuing all but five steers, two cows and two calves. One of the poor steers broke from his fastenings in the stable and ran out into the barn yard. The burning flesh was falling from him in The burning flesh was falling from him in pleces and his horns were on fire. He dropped dead in a few minutes. A cow ran from the stable out to the water trough where it dropped dead, and another steer was so terribly burned that it had to be killed. Besides the live stock a market steer was so terribly burned that it had to be killed. Besides the live stock a market wagon, lot of harness, hay, straw and over two hundred bushels of corn were lost. There was a shed near the barn in which the wagons were kept, and near it was a corn crib in which was over four hundred bushels of corn; both of these buildings were burned. When the men who were trying to save everything they could saw that the corncrib would be burned they began working to save the corn. They threw over two hundred bushels of it out of reach of the flames and it was saved, while the remainder, which it was impossible to get away, was burned.

The loss by the fire is estimated at about \$3,000. Although the elder David Huber owned the building the contents that were destroyed was the property of his son, David. The building was insured in the Penn Mutual company for a sum that will not cover the loss by any means. There was no insurance on the contents.

A LAMP EXPLODES.

It Fires a Room In the American Hous There was quite a bit of excitement about the American hotel on North Queen street the American hotel on North Queen street on Saturday evening, when a fire that frightened the guests and everybody else, and might have been very destructive, oc-curred. Shortly before 8 o'clock Onie Bru-baker and Alice Finefrock, who are em-ployed at the botel, were up stairs in their room, which is on the second floor in the extreme rear of the botel. They were dress-ing preparatory to, going out, when suding preparatory to going out, when sud-denly the coal oil lamp, which was sitting on a small table, exploded with great force, and the burning oil ran about the room. The girls were terribly frightened and they scarcely knew what to do. The ran from the room and told W. S. Weaver the bartender, and others what was wrong the battender, and others what was wrong. The house in a very short time was filled with smoke and everybody was excited. Mr. Weaver and one of the colored men ran up stairs and made their way, as best they could, though the smoke, which was almost stifling, to the room. They found that the greater part of room. They found that the greater part of the fire was in the northwestern corner of the room, although it was burning pretty lively in different places. With buckets of water they got the flames under control. In the meantime an alarm had been struck from the box in Centre Square. The whole fire department responded, and the street in front of the hotel was crowded with people who were prevented from going into the hotel by the police. The smoke was then pouring out of the front windows and it looked as though there was still some danger. A stream was put in by company No. 3, and all that remained of the fire was put out. The room was pretty badly damaged. The wood work of both windows was almost burned away and the panes of glass were burned away and the panes of glass were all broken out. The door was almost burned through. Most of the bed clothing and a trunk containing wearing apparel, were destroyed. The carpet was burned so as to render it worthless, and the bed

was badly charred.

The loss to the girls will be quite heavy, as all the clothing except what they were wearing was burned. Before the fire Miss Finefrock was the owner of a watch, but it could not be found afterwards, and is supposed to have been stolen. Some of the people stopping at the hotel were so frightened that they thought the whole building would be burned, and they had their things packed and were ready to

The Society Takes the Largest Crowd of the Season to Rocky Springs.

The annual May walk of the Lancaster Liederkranz took place on Sunday morning, and it was the largest and most successful of the scason. The weather looked very threatening in the morning, and, although the sun could scarcely be seen during the entire forenoon, there was scarcely any rain. As early as 5 o'clock the members of the society began to gather at their hall and at 6 o'clock, headed by the Iroquois band, they started out. There Iroquois band, they started out. There were one hundred and forty-two members in the walk from this city to Rocky Springs, including about thirty members of the Turners. This number was very largely increased during the forenoon and at one time there were one hundred and eighty members of the Liederkranz present. Upon arriving at the grounds an elegant Upon arriving at the grounds an elegant breakfast was partaken of, after which everybody proceeded to enjoy themselves in the best manner possible until noon, when the festivities were brought to a close. A foot ball game was a big feature of the day's sport, and the Iroquois band was highly praised for its excellent music. The selections in which Ad Stark, the young trombone player, gave the echo was highly enjoyed. By one o'clock everybody was back in town after having spent after was back in town after having spent a fine

Ad Stark, one of the finest young trom-bone players in the country, who for years has been traveling with different companies carrying brass bands, and was out the last season with "Our German Ward" company, is back in Lancasier, his home, for a short stay. He will leave in a couple of weeks for Peekskill, New York, to play with the Tenth Regiment band of New York. While here he will be with the Iroquois band. He is a dandy in his line and all musicians ack nowledge it

nd all musicians acknowledge it.

Patrick Kelly, a peddler, living on East Orange street, who did not drink any liquor for a year, broke out on Saturday and went home very drunk. His wife concluded that the best way to get him sober was to have him locked up. Patrick was discharged to-day upon the payment of costs.

Pension has been granted Conrad Waltz, Manheim.

THE BASE BALL WORLD.

The Active Club Unmercifully Beaten by the Harrisburg.

The audience at McGrann's park, on Satday afternoon, to see the third game between the Harrisburg and Active clubs, was the largest of the week, over 400 people being present. Snyder, the young Lancaster pitcher, was put into the box by the home management, and he was unmercifully pounded. Campbell, who tried to catch him, showed that he was a good deal of a chump player and his errors were costly. Goodbart relieved him later in the game. Although the Active batted hard, their fielding was very bad. Mr. Gill, who has been captaining the club, but is not a fit person for the position, was a leader in making errors, and did not touch the ball once. The Harrisburgs played well in the field and won as they pleased. The full score was as follows:

ACTIVES. HARRISBURG. The Active Club Unmercifully Beaten

Wild pitches, Kline. Umpire, Taylor.

The champiouship games played on Saturday resulted as follows:

American Association, Athletic 7, Brooklyn 5; Columbus 6, Louisville 2.

National League, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4; Boston 3, New York 2; Cincinnati 11, Pittsburg 1.

Players League, Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 7; New York 7, Boston 2.

Interstate League, Easton 9, Lebanon 6; York 18; Altoona 7.

The Altoona club has been a big loser by having Gibson off the team, while Somers has been in no condition to work.

"Whitey" arrived in Lancaster Saturday. He is very anxious to play and may go in

to-day.
Gleim should be playing first base for the Actives as the people know what he can do and like him.

That Rochester ball club is doing some

fine playing, although the Athletics have passed them for first place and are now in the lead by four points.

Ed Green has been pitching winning ball for the Athletics or the Athletics.

McTamany is hitting the ball hard and Columbus shows improvement since

back.
The Sunday games were: Columbus 10,
Louisville 0: Toledo 8, St. Louis 4;
Rochester 10, Syracuse 1; Athletic 8 Brook-

A SATURDAY NIGHT ROW. Two Young Men Damage Houses With

Bricks and Stones. There was a very lively fracas at Freiberg and Locust streets between 11 and 12 o'clock and Locust streets between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday night. It appears that several young men of the vicinity had a keg of beer and after it was drank the spiggot was missing. Daniel Schwebel accused John Peterman of stealing it. This led to a quarrei. Schwebel went into his house and Peterman and Charles Kirchner followed him. Schwebel's father, Charles Schwebel, went to his assistance and helped to put the men out of the house. They then picked up stones and brickbats and threw them against the door, breaking in the panel. When the elder Schwebel went home they went to his house and broke in the windows. Word was sent to the station house and Officer Heidig went after the young men. When they found they were to be arrested they fied. The officer ran after them down Lime street, and between Middle and Locust they ran into the hands of Chief Borger, who, with his wife, was on his way home. When the chief saw that the officer was after the man he knew that the officer was after the man he knew that they were wanted for something and he took them into custody. This morning Mayor Clark heard them for being drunk and disorderly. Kirchner was discharged upon the payment of costs and Peterman was sent to jail for 5 days. It was shown that Peterman was more to blame than the other man.

Before Alderman Barr Schwebel has entered suit against the men charging them

entered suit against the men, charging them with malicious mischief and assault and battery. They will be heard on Friday.

TOBACCO DEALERS FAIL.

N. Lachenbruch & Bro., Who Pack Tobacco Here, Assign In New York. N. Lachenbruch & Bro., wholesale dealers in tobacco at No. 164 Water street, New York, one of the oldest and best known firms in the domestic trade, failed on Saturday. The first intimation that the trade received of any trouble was the as-signment of the four partners, all brothers signment of the four partners, all brothers

signment of the four partners, all brothers—Nathan, Matthias, Isaac and Jonas—to Aaron J. Bach, which was filed early in the morning. They made preferences aggregating \$10,763.

Kauffman Bros. & Co., eigar manufacturers, also failed and it was their failure which carried down the Lachenbruchs. The Kauffmans are indebted to Lachenbruch & Bro. \$100,000 on accommodation notes.

notes.

Lachenbruch & Bro. claim d a capital of over \$150,000 a month ago and said they were doing a profitable business.

Howitz & Hershfield, attorneys for the firms that failed, say that Lauchenbruch & Bro. always stood well in the trade. & Bro. always stood well in the trade. They have a large amount of stock and accounts. A meeting of creditors of both firms will be called in a few days when their affairs will be placed before the creditors for a speedy settlement. If Kauffman & Co. are able to pay a fair part of their indebtedness the Lauchenbruchs will come out all right.

The firm is well known in Lancaster, where it packed tobacco for many years. When in business here they occupied the warchouse of Col. Edward McGovern. The firm did not buy any of the '89 Lancaster

firm did not buy any of the '89 Lancaster county crop, and only a small packing of '88. Previous to 1889 they bought heavily of Lancaster county tobacco.

Torpedoes and Pontoons in Flames. A fire broke out in a large warehouse at the military post at Willet's Point, L. I., late on Saturday night, and much valuable property of the government was destroyed, some estimates placing the loss as high as \$1,000,000. Colonel King, the commandant of the post, thinks that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The building which was burned was a one-story wooden structure. 250 feet long and 150 feet wide. which was burned was a one-story wooden structure 250 feet long and 150 feet wide. It was used as a storage house for storing all the implements of the engineer corps, electrical apparatus, pontoon bridges and other army supplies. In the building were stored nine fish torpedoes, valued at \$8,000 each, and the electrical apparatus by Symms and Edison, used for steering the torpedoes. There were only three instruments of this kind in use in the world.

Among the other things stored in the building were 30,000 feet of oak plank, fifty bales of rope, 10,000 shovels, 10,000

fifty bales of rope, 10,000 shovels, 10,000 pickaxes, a ne aber of canvas boats. The pontoon bridges were extremely valuable and were among those used in the war.

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Laneaster, Pa., May 12th, 1896. Free de-

at Laneaster, Pa., May 12th, 1896. Free defivery:

Ladies' List.—Miss Clara Taylor, Miss Minnie Gucknauer, Miss Annie Laverty, Mrs. H. Melchias, (for.), Franklin Christine Mulde, Alice A. Werner.

Gent's List.—Edward A. Clay, Montford Cross, Can Crossing, W. Glase Gerhard, W. M. Johnson, Daniel Kemper, Oliver Kerchner, Martin Lane, Amos M. McCurdy, John Milksock, J. A. Myers, Burt Ramsey (5), Henry Rower, U. S. Law and Collection Association (2), Jacob Strayer, J. S. Stoner, Franklin Warfel. J. S. Stoner, Franklin Warfel.

His Brother to the Rescue. From the Reading Eagle.

From the Reading Eagle.

Rev. J. F. Mower, a brother of Rev. Z.
C. Mower, late of Intercourse, who recently
got into financial difficulties with several
banks and individuals, has adjusted all the
claims satisfactorily to the claimants, so
that there will be no prosecution against
the erring brother.

OLD CITIZENS DIE.

THE CAREERS OF PATRICK DAILY AND JACOB L. HOFFMEIER CLOSE.

Mr. Daily In Stricken By Paralysis Ten Days Ago-Quick-Witted and Humorous, He Had Many Friends Here.

Patrick Daily, a well-known citizen of Lancaster, died at St. Joseph's hospital on Sunday, about one o'clock, in the 69th year of his age. About ten days ago he had a stroke of paralysis and never recovered from it.

stroke of paralysis and never recovered from it.

The deceased was born in Ireland and came to Lancaster many years ago. He has lived here ever since he came to the country. He formerly worked as a laborer for many well known people of the city and for a time was sexton of St. Mary's church. Of late years he had been employed at St. Joseph's hospital as the gardener. He was a very useful man in many ways about the institution and the Sisters teel his loss greatly.

greatly.

The deceased was known by almost everybody in Lancaster, especially by the older people. Although he never had the advantages of an education he had a wonderful memory. He was very quickwitted and was full of Irish humor, with a

witted and was full of Irish humor, with a ready answer for everybody. He had many warm friends.

Mr. Daily leaves three children: Miss Mary resides in Lancaster and his other daughter, Miss Katie, arrived here this forencom. She had been living in Kansas for some time past and on account of her father's illness she started to come home. She was unable to reach here in time to ace him alive. His only son is Thomas Daily, now traveling with Louisa Arnot and Aaroa Woodhull's "Under Hiram" company. He was reached by telegram at Reed City, Michigan, last night, but he will be unable to get here in time for the funeral. The funeral will take place from the residence of John F. Long, No. 431 South Queen street, on Wednesday at 8;30 a. m.

DEATH OF JACOB L. HOFFMEIER. He Served As Clerk of the Court Fifty Years Ago-Clerk at the Prison Many Years.

Many Years.

Jacob L. Hoffmeier, one of Lancaster's old and highly respected citizens, died at his residence, No. 135
North Water street, late on Saturday atternoon. He had been in ill health for a year and his death was not unexpected. Deceased was born at Hellerstown, Northampton county, on the 4th of November, 1805. The following is a sketch of Mr. Hoffmeier, written by himself:

"In the fall of 1806 we moved to Lancaster, having been brought by Mr. Frey, the grandfather of Mr. James Frey, in a two horse carriage and the first house we entered in Lancaster was the hotel of a Mr. Bausman, on East King street, now the Lancaster County house. The churches then

Bausman, on East King street, now the Lancaster County house. The churches then in Lancaster were the German Reformed, Trinity Lutheran, Episcopalian, Moravian, Methodist, Catholic and Presbyterian. The Methodist church was a small frame building located on the south side of Walnut street, between North Queen and Duke streets. The pastor of Trinity church was venerable Rev. Father Muhlenberg, father of Dr. Muhlenberg, at the time one of the prominent physicians of Lancaster. The pastor of the Presbyterian church was Rev. Sample, who had his home in Strasburg. The pastor of the Episcopal church was the Rev. Clarkson. The pastor of the Moravian church was the Rev. Miller. The pastor of the German Reformed church was my father, Rev. John Henry Hoffmeler, who served the congregation about twenty-five years.

"When I was about sixteen years of age I was indentured to Eml. Shaeffer, de-ceased, to learn the trade of saddle and harness making.
"In 1825 I was paraded with the Rifle

company, commanded by Capt. Reese Evans, on the occasion of the visit of General Lafayette to Lancaster.
"In 1828 I commenced business at the Blue Ball, two miles east of New Helland. In October the 9th, 1829, I was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Martin Miller, de-ceased. In 1839 I was elected clerk of the

In October the 9th, 1829, I was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Martin Miller, deceased. In 1839 I was elected clerk of the quarter sessions, being the first election under the revised constitution of 1838.

'At the expiration of my term of three years I was engaged in various occupations, being a number of years employed as superintendent of the cloth room of the Lancaster cotton mills. Also steward of the Howard association for the relief of the poor. In 1858 I was elected clerk and salesman of the Lancaster county prison. In 1870 I was appointed deputy United States marshal and took the census of the (then) 4th ward of the city. After I finished taking the census I was again elected clerk of the prison, which position I held until March 31, 1876, making nearly sixteen years of service as clerk.

"In 1880 I was appointed as inspector of the Lancaster county prison by the commissioners of the county for the unexpired term of Mr. Horting, being two years and six months, which term expired on the first Monday in January 1883. This ends my connection with the Lancaster county prison, being a period of about eighteen years and six months."

He was one of the founders of St. Paul's Reformed church and was an officer of the church from the date of its organization forty years ago until his death. His wife and four children survive. His children are Mrs. Kate, widow of Rev. Hamilton, of Easton; William M., in the furniture business, and Mrs. Lizzie Hartman, wife of John I. Hartman. He also leaves twenty-one grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, with services at St. Paul's Reformed church.

afternoon, with services at St. Paul's Re-

Charles Gerlitzski, baker, of the Eighth ward, has prosecuted Anthony Bauer for drunken and disorderly conduct and mali-cious mischief, before Alderman Hershey. Bauer is a baker and worked for Gerlitz-ski up to Saturday a week ago. He had secured another job, and Gerlitzski says he wanted to do something had that would lead to his discharge. He got drunk and began breaking the tables, chairs, &c. He then left him and went to Conestoga Centre, where he was found on Saturday by Constable Roerich.

An Unusual Prosecution.

Belle Hammond, a resident of John street, has been prosecuted by Mrs. Ellen Blackwood, a neighbor, for being a common scold. Mrs. Hammond has a terrible tongue, which he uses daily on all her neighbors. They threatened to prosecute her, and she promised to leave the neighborhood. She failed to do so, and for the past few days has been behaving worse than ever. Alderman A. F. Donnelly held her for a hearing.

A Successful Package Party.

The Oriental Social club, composed of young men, had a package party in the second-story of the Fulton opera house building on Saturday evening. The crowd was very large and the gold ring was drawn by ticket No. 20t. No. 319 took the gold-headed umbrella. After the drawing there was descripted in the court of the there was dancing until a late hour to the music of Taylor's orchestra.

Robert Snodgrass, a prominent citizen of the lower end of the county, died on Friday at his home, near White Rock, Little Britain township. He had been til from pneumonia. The deceased was a farmer by occupation and was well known and highly respected in his neighborhood. He was about 70 years of age and leaves a family of several children. His funeral takes place to-morrow morning.

O. U. A. M. at Church.

The members of the Junior Councils, Order of American Mechanics, attended service at the Methodist West Mission church on Sunday morning. Rev. C. C. Clark preached an able sermon from the text "We Raise Our Banner in the Name of the Lord." In connection with the text he founded his sermon upon the mottoes of the order, Liberty and Virtue. The attendance was large, the church being througed.

DEATH OF A YOUNG MAN.

Edward Ruchl Stricken By Typholo Fever-Mrs. George Wike Dies of Heart Disease.

Fever-Mrs. George Wike Dies of Heart Disease.

Columbia, May 12.—Edward Ruehl, a son of Stephen Ruehl, died on Saturday at his home, on South Fourth street, aged 21 years. The death was caused by typhoid fever after less than two weeks' illness. He was an employe of the Susquehanna rolling mill, and his death was unexpected to his many friends. A wife and one child survive. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 e'clock. Services at Salem Lutheran church.

Word was received in town of the death of Mrs. George Wike at her home in Philadelphia. Her death occurred on Sunday and was due to heart failure. Mrs. Wike was a former resident of town and has relatives living here. The interment will be made at Lebanon.

Christie Swartz, a ten-year-old son of Mrs. M. Rupp, met with a serious accident on Saturday afternoon. The boy, while playing, fell and both bones at the elbow of the left arm were broken. The fracture was a bad one and was reduced by Dr. G. W. Berntheizel.

The funeral of Andrew Roland was held this morning at 9 o'clock, from Holy Trinity Catholic church.

The Lark Camping club gave a banquet on Saturday night at their club rooms to the Order of Doves, of Marietta. The visitors were Messrs. J. S. Mumma, W. Fryberger, G. W. Rich, H. L. Haldeman, A. R. Lutz, W. S. Smedley, John Grady, E. L. Reinhold and F. H. Becker. In addition to the Marietta guests there were present members of the Rod and Gun and Forest and Stream clubs. Covers were laid for forty, and the menu provided the best the

members of the Rod and Gun and Forest and Stream clubs. Covers were laid for forty, and the menu provided the best the market offers. Two doves were presented to the visiting organization. The Larks also presented a pair of gold eye glasses to Joseph Hogentogler, one of their members. Toasts, speeches, and the enjoyment of the banquet occupied several hours. The affair was one of pleasure to the members and their guests.

was one of picasure to the internal was their guests.

On Saturday night Jacob Heiserman was intoxicated and created quite a disturbance on North Third street by a flow of not extra choice language. He was arrested and given a hearing before Squire Hershey. He was discharged upon the payment of

coats.

The Sunday trains on the Reading & Columbia railroad were well patronized yesterday. The Frederick division pay car will be

The Reading railroad employes will re-ceive their wages on May 22d.

The stockholders of the Columbia shirt factory will meet to-night to elect a board of directors.

James Hook, a P. R. R. engineer, is

James Hook, a P. R. R. engineer, is moving his family to Harrisburg.

Two colored men had been boarding for some time past at the house of Ann Dunmore, colored, but this morning they jumped their board bill. Before they left they got a colored man, named Stewell Brown, to go into the house during Mrs. Dunmore's absence and secure their clothing. The fellow was arrested by Officer Wittick as he was getting on a train for Harrisburg. Ho is in the lockup and will most likely be held for larceny, unless he can settle the case.

THE WOMEN RESIGN.

The Men Opposed Reform, And the Female Town Officers Were Disgusted.
The ladies recently elected municipal officers of Edgerton, Kansas, Mrs. W. H. Kelly, mayor; Mrs. Thomas Greer, police judge, and Mrs. Nat Ross, Mrs. Rolla Holden, Mrs. Nat Ross, Mrs. Rolla Holden, Mrs. H. C. Brown, and Mrs. Stewart, the members of the city council, have become disgusted with their newly-acquired honors and have resigned.

They were elected originally as a joke. When they qualified and manifested a disposition to reform the old way of doing things, the men kicked, stormed and made such a racket that life became a burden to the fair officers and they backed out.

Mrs. Kelly was visiting in Olathe, on

the fair officers and they backed out.

Mrs. Kelly was visiting in Olathe, on Sunday, and in an interview said that the ladies had laid out a programme to build sidewalks, clean the streets, close up the hard cider joints, and stir up the old dry bones generally; but the men declared that as they paid the taxes there should be no change made, and so, rather than have a row, the ladies determined to resign and let the men, who are so wed to their idols. let the men, who are so wed to their idols, run things as they always have. The men may save a few dollars, but the little city may save a few dollars, but the little city loses the best chance for a genuine reform it ever had. The men, however, are not all opposed to the ladies, and several of them declare that they will re-elect the same officers at the special election, which has been called for May 19. If the ladies are re-elected they will consider it an endorsement of their intended programme, and will qualify and carry out their proposed reforms.

Mrs. Emory Hart, whose home is in East Lemon street, was given a surprise party on Saturday night. There were fifty couples present, and they had a highly en-joyable time.

Mesers. Lewis S. Hartman and John R. Bricker left on Fast Line this afternoon for Kentucky. They go there to look after their interests in a lumber plant of which

they are part owners.

Mayor Clark this morning called to inspect the Workingmen's library. After viewing the handsome furnishings he handed the librarian an order on C. H. Barr for \$10 worth of books. On Saturday evening "Bones" Zeil was driving a back along North Queen street. In front of Stamm's store he attempted to

cross the street car track and the wh flew to pieces. Every spoke came out.

flew to pieces. Every spoke came out.

George Smeitzer, a white boy 15 years of age, and Joseph Green, colored, aged 14, ran away from the Children's Home this morning and their whereabouts are unknown, although search has been made for them.

A party consisting of J. L. Steinmetz, H. Z. Rhoads, Henry Baumgardner, Charles Rengier, Capt. W. D. Stauffer, Major A. C. Reinœhl with their wives and Mrs. McGrann, enjoyed a shad dinner at the hotel of William Sweigert, at Safe Harbor, on

Rev. Seth D. W. Smith preached his fare-well sermon at the Strawberry street A. M. E. church on Sunday evening. The reports of the year presented by Rev. Smith showed the church to have made great progress the past year. All the members of the church have signed a petition to be presented to the presiding elder praying that Rev. Smith shall be returned as their pastor. The missionary society will hold its anni-The missionary society will hold its anni versary to-night. A Bar-Room Fight.

On Saturday night there was a fight at the Sorrel Horse hotel by a party of town and country fellows. Some one sent word to the station house for officers. When Sergeant Broome and Officer Kautz went to the hotel they found a disorderly crowd in the bar-room. The proprietor said he did not need the officers, as he would put the men out. He finally succeeded in ejecting them, and the officers dispersed them.

10 Hours' Pay for 9 Hours' Work. WILMINGTON, Del., May 12.—Yesterday a week the journeymen house painters Wilmington resolved to endeavor to secure a nine-hour day with ten hours pay. The proposition being favorably received by most of the employers the action of the previous meeting was confirmed yesterday and the men went to work under the new arrangement this morning. So far as learned only two employers have failed to

Probably a Suicide.

Presserate, Mass., May 12. — Wun. D.
Hale, aged 71, of Hinsdale, father of Frederick Hale, the fratricide, who killed his brother, William Henry, a week ago, died this morning from the effects of aconite, taken, it is thought, with suicidal intent The hearing of the Fredericks case set for to-day was consequently postponed until May 20.

concede the terms asked.

CUT OFF BY M'KINLEY.

PRICE TWO CENTS

HIS MOTION TO LINIT THE TARIFF DREAT TO A MINUTE AGREED TO.

The House Begins Considering the I by Paragraph-An Amendment by Mr. Breckenridge is Rejected.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—After reading the journal, Mr. ; McKinley, (Ohio) mov that the general debate on the tariff be lis ted to one minute. An absence of a q rum rendered the call of the House

A quorum appearing, the motion vagreed to (after two roll calls), and

on the tariff bill. No one desiring to occupy the one min the clerk proceeded to read the bill

paragraph for amendments. Mr. Breckinridge, (Ky.,) offered amondment providing that any citizen the United States who manufactures produces articles and sells them outside the United States shall be entitled admit free of duty any article of comm which he may desire to use in his bus to the value of articles exported.

After explaining that his proposition was the reverse action of the old principle of rebate, Mr. Breckinridge demands tellers on his amendment and it was low

consideration of an amendment by Grosvenor (Ohio) intimating that years ago Mr. Havemeyer, of New Yor the Democratic majority of the ways and means committee and by his influence has obtained advantages for the trust from th

Mr. Milia (Toxas.) and McMillan (Tona. denied the imputation and defied Gro o specify any instance of improper fluence of Democratic me

ways and means committee. After matters had quieted down som what Grosvenor disclaimed the idea charging that anybody on the ways as means committee of the last Committee of the la gress had been improperly approach
His charge was that the Democra
party professed to the country that a p
tective tariff stimulated trusts, and when that party had an opportunity to strike a blow against the most dangerout trust in the country it did not do so.

The amendment under discussion we one offered by Mr. Anderson (Kansas) prividing that the president may suspend if rate of duty on any imported article whe in his judgment the production, manufature or sale of such article is monopolis or controlled by any trust or combin

After the heated discussion above ferred to the amendment was, on a di sion, adopted—87 to 76, Anderson Owens (Indiana), being the Republic The announcement of vote was receive

with applause on the Democratic side. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Wm. Wynn, aged 13, and his grandmother Mrs. Catharine Soules, aged 60, were burned with their dwelling in Campbell Ford, Ont., this morning. The boy loss his

A caucus of Domocratic senators was h to-day to elect a successor to Senstor been acting as chairman in the absence Senator Beck, was chosen permane chairman without opposition.

At a meeting of Senate committee opostoffices and postroads to-day favorab reports were ordered upon the nomin

tions of W. H. Strothers to be postmaster at Warrenton, Va., and of James Sullivan to be postmaster at Harrisonburg, Va. These nominations have been held up in

The committee for months.

The board of directors of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to-day re-elected the old board of officers as follows: President, J. Rogers Maxwell; treasurer, Jno. W. Watson; secretary, Sam'l Knox. Harry Smith, an oil broker of Pitte failed to-day, and seventy-eight thousand barrels of oil were sold on exchange for his account. The shortage is small. The fail-

uspension.

By collision of two freights at a tunnel near Chattanooga, an engineer, two fire-men and two brakemen were killed. Running orders were misunderstood.

Frank P. Slavin, the Australian pugilies, has challenged Corbett to bux in London for £1,000 a side, to which sum the Posts An Englishman named Garme has been arrested in Paris on suspicion of being the man who murderously assaulted Marie Gagrol, otherwise known as Marcello, in her room in that city last Friday night.

The speculations of bookkeeper Whitney of the National City bank of Albany reach over one hundred thousand dollars. The bank examiner believes the institution to be solid, but several arrests are expected.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Among the decisions rendered by the supreme court to-day were the following: Commonwealth vs. Knarr, quito assions, Clear field county; jud. 1000 preried statement is discharged from his nizance without day. McDonald va. hill Iron and Coal company, coming pleas of Huntingdon county; judgment reversed. McFarland vs. Kittanning Insurance Co , common pleas of Blair; judg-ment reversed and venire de novo awarded. Dwelling House Insurance Co. vs. Gould common pleas of Bradford county; judg-ment affirmed. Ball vs. Campbell, com-mon pleas of Bradford county; judgment

affirmed. Hicks vs. Summerson, common pleas of Clinton county; judgment re-versed and venire de novo awarded. Washington, D. C., May 12.— Fair southerly winds, increasing cloudiness and rain by Tuesday sve-

ning.

Herald Weather Forecasts—The "cool wave" will probably be accompanied by local frosts in the far northern portions of this section and New England. The depression in the Northwest will probably move eastward over the lake bordering regions, attended by a gradual rise of temperature. Temperature fell in the United States yesterday from the lakes southward, and rose in the northwest and trans-Missispi region. The chief minima reported were 34 degrees at Duluth, Holena and Fort Custer, and 36 degrees at Sangeen and Landing, Onf. The chief maxima reported were 86 degrees at El Paso and 80 degrees at New Orleans, Shreveport, Pueblo and Abilene. In the Middle states and New England colder, partly cloudy to fair weather will prevail, with fresh westerly to northwesterly wlads, followed by sightly higher temperature in the western parts of this section. On Tuesday, in this section, and in New England, fair to partly cloudy weather will probably prevail, with slight thermal changes and variable winds, shifting to southerly and followed by higher temperature, with rain near the lakes, and on Wednesiay, warmer, partly cloudy, with rain in the northern parts of both sections.

Registered as a Doctor.

Registered as a Doctor.

Dr. George Seibert Lesher, of Schoen a graduate of the University of Penn vania, was registered as a physician day.