

VOLUME XXVI-NO. 225.

IT ATTRACTED CROWDS.

LANY PERSONS WITHER THE FIRST TRI THE SLEUTRIC CAR.

d Upon the East King Street and Hun to the Prison Late Wednesday Afternoon.

opening of the electric street rail-on Wednesday afternoon, created an excitement on East King street, owd attracted to the visinity of the house was larger than that gathered this corner on the day of the circus, at means an assemblage of several this corner on the day of the circus, at means an assemblage of several da. By many it was supposed that it would be made at Centre Square, aftermoon the square was thronged. the electric car was seen at the cor-Duke and East King streets there read rush, and acon the street was with people, all anxious to see the stric car in the city start on its ex-ptial trip.

al trip. r was brought from the sirest car ith four horses hitched to it, a few before five o'clock. It did not ainness before five o'clock. It did not also long to make the necessary stach-nents and at four minutes after five the ar moved with the large crowd cheering the passengers. From the Leopard hotel, he starting point, to the jail, where the ar stopped, the trip was made in four and half minutes. The return trip would ave been made in less time but for an sc-ident. Lime street on the way back was suched in three minutes, and there the car res brought to a stop by the loss of a brush." It required several minutes be-pre the lost "brush" could be found. It res finally secured and the car moved to he middle of the first square in East King treet.

street. It was at once started on a second trip and this time it was not run so rapidly, it requiring six minutes to reach the juil entrance. When the car was stopped at this point something was discovered to be out of gear with the machinery beneath the bottom of the car, and it required some time to repair it. The master mechanic was obliged to crawl under the car to make the necessary remains.

was obliged to crawl under the car to make the necessary repairs. Crowds lined East King street from the square to near the jail. All appeared to be interested in the movement of the car, and gave the occupants an ovation. The ma chinery being new, the car did not run as smoothly as it will in a day or two. The noise made was not great, but scared noise made was not great, but scared neveral horses on the street. Fortunately there were no runaaways. There will be but little more noise than with the ordi-nary car when the machinery is properly adjusted.

nary car when the machinery is properly adjusted. The car run was No. 12, made at the La-mokin car works, Chester, Pa. It was in sharge of Fred Pearson, of Jersey City, an attache of the Daft Electric company, as-nisted by Antone Westerdol, of the same electric company, who make all test t. The brakes were managed by Frank Hulick. Philip Schaum and Galen-Sides, who will have charge of the car regularly, were also on it to learn how so properly run the car. The following is a complete list of those on the car in addition to the above named : John A. Coyle, Jacob B. Long, John H. Banmgardner, H. M. Lively and son, M. F. Callahan, solicitor or the Edison Elec-tric Light company, Dr. Thos. Elimaker, J. M.W. Geist, C. G. Strickler, Herbert John-son, S. M. Sener, Harry L. Snyder, J. K. Shoemaker and Wm. Borger, of the Edison Light company; Walter Kieffer, Lem C, Witnier, at present superintendent of street reliway; Frank Hewitt in charge of the Witnier, at present superintendent of street rallway; Frank Hewitt in charge of the line work; Wm. Ring, of the construction corps; E. Wilkinson, formerly of West Point, Va., the new superintendent of the

company. The car is handsomely finished and weighs over four tons. On it, under the dicor, is 30 horse power motor, run by a y horse power dynamo of 440 volts. Everything in the electric system is of the Daft system—the very best known for elec-tric street cars. The cars are illuminated with electric light. To all the company has ordered top cars.

In all the company has ordered ton cars. These will be run by five fifty horse power dynamos which will be located at the car stables on North Prince street, when the road is in thorough working order. At pre-sent power will be furnished by the Edison Electric Light company. The power such as furnished on the experimental trip is capable of running the cars at the rate of twenty miles an hour: but none of the cars will, at any time be run at that high speed in the city limits, an ordinance preventing a greater speed than seven miles an hour. The car run much smoother than was expreventing a greater speed than seven miles an hour. The car ran much smoother than was ex-pected for the first trip, and the managers are pleased with the manner in which the contractors have done their work. It was not a trial trip, but an experimental one. The East King street line will be formally opened in a day or two, when the first regular trip will be made, and the guests of the company on that occasion will be the mayor, members of council and repre-mentatives of the press. When ready for that trip everything will be mede the entire length of the road without interruption. The officers of the electric car company are: President, John A. Coyle ; vice pres-ident, Dr. M. L. Heer : treasurer, John H. Baumgardner : secretary, Edward Ackley, of New York : directors, in addition to above, Knight Neffel, Jacob B. Long and Waiter M. Franklin. Summer T. Dunham, of New York, is largely interested in the elected and of New York, is largely interested in the Walter M. Franklin. Summer T. Dunham, of New York, is largely interested in the electric railway. The question as to whether the electric railway can be made to pay is a question that was frequently discussed on Wednes-day. A gentleman posted on the cost of running the road said the expense, count-ing interest on the cost of the plant, the malaries of the employes and cost of electricity, would be not less than from \$75 to \$60 a day. To make it pay 2,000 pas-sengers a day must be carried. Under the present horse car system about 1,000 people ride each day. The management expect this number to be largely added to an soon as the electric railway is in complete running order. Cars will be run at inter-vals of not more than iten minutes, and when the people of the town know that they can get from one part of the city to the other quickly, the managers of the electric system believe that they will avail them-selves of the benefits of rapid transit. If encouraged the company will extend the system to those parts of the city for which councils have already given the use of the city area. the city streets.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

ACTION OF FARMERS.

in. The attendance was have, but lost in. The attendance was have. Hodoon t the Lancaster boys down to five hits, to but eight were made off Sterling. Lancasters put up a much better field-pante than they have in some time. The toore was as follows:

YBUTERDAT'S GAME.

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ed runs, Altoma 3, Lancester I. Two-base bace, Gill. Bases stolen, Donoghue 3, 3, Gibson, Otterson, O'Brien, Gill, Kline, Goodhart Bases on balls, of g1, of Rodnoff. Struck out, by Stor-by Hodson 4, Left on bases, Altoons 4, to 4, Darble subare Barro, (Plan. Normers 2. Gibson, Otto O'Hara, Kline, Goodhard Herling 2, of Hodson 1. . U'E

Wild pitches, Sterling. Time of game, 125. Umpire, Hudson. Only four bits were made off Sterling up to the eighth inning yesterday. The Press in its report of the game myst. "The st-tendance was 500, and the crowd, for a wonder, was in sympathy with the Lan-caster aggregation." Schmitz, the Pittsburg League pitcher, is considered a genius. He has the weak points of a batsman written on a piece of paper, and when they come up he reads it slyly. "Who's this man ?" he kept ask-ing Umpire McQuade at Cincinnati last Friday as a batsman waitsed up. The Actives remain in Altoons to-day to piay a game that would have taken place here ister in the year. Manager Zecher, of Altoona, says that the Lancaster club in the games at Altoona played better built than Lebanon or Easton. Gill is playing a spiendid game at short for Lancaster, and is also hitting the ball. The Actives remained in also hitting the ball. Manager Zecher, and Shenandoah last sum-mer.

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Republican primary election in agion county occurs on May 31, and legator to the state convention are to then. There are five analidates favor-Hastings and five for Delamater in test. General Hastin

maker men are less demonstrative, and are making no noisy claims or agitation in re-gard to the instruction of delegates. They will be astieled if they can elect two of their men without instructions. Telamater's greatest danger lies in the mained opposition to his mountailon of the Grangers and Farmers' Alliance, if not of farmers who belong to neither organiza-tion. The country districts have been flooded with circulars calling attention to his record in the state Senate upon ques-tions affecting the interests of the agricul-tural community, and much to his disad-vantage. Hon, Leonard Rhone, master of he State Grange of Pennaylvania, has is-sued an address for private distribution, in which he spoke of the afforts of the organi-haws for the amelioration and to prohibit he equalization into the state of dressed meats. These efforts, he mays, were importation into the state of dressed meats. These efforts, he mays, were informed by corporations, monopolists and unfriendly legislators, among whom Dele-mater is alleged to have been conspicuous. BOVERNOR CURTIN'S PROPERCY.

GOVERNOR CURTIN'S PROPHECT. Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has been at the Hoffmau house, New York, for a day or two. The old war governor looks considerably better physically than he did at the close of his last term in Congress. This, however, is confined to appearances, for when he attempts to walk the governor's legs no longer afford him that sturdy support of a few years past. He walks with considerable difficulty and when on his feet shows the inroads of old age. I asked the governor what he thought of the political situation in Pennsylvania. "It looks to me," he replied. "as if Quay would succeed in forcing Delamater on his party."

Quay would succeed in forcing Delamater on his party." "And if he does?" "If he does he will be beaten, that's all," was the reply of the war governor. "That is, if the Democratic party," he continued, "makes a wise nomination. In my opinion about the only hope that Democrats have of carrying Pennaylvania lies in the stu-pidity of Republicans and the aggressive-ness of Quay."

ELECTED GREAT SACHEM.

ELECTED GREAT SACHEM. John M. McCully, of Lancaster, at the Head of the Great Connell of Red Men. The election of officers was the first busi-meas before the Great Council of the Im-proved Order of Red Men of Pennsylvania in Scranton on Wednesday, and resulted as follows: Great sachem, John M. Mc-Culley, of Lancaster: great senior saga-more, William Conley, of Philadelphia; great Junior sagamore, John Fry, of Norris-town: great prophet, William G. Meyers, of Philadelphia; great chief of records, Thomas K. Donnelly, of Philadelphia; great keeper of wampum, George W. Kreamer, of Philadelphia. The election of representatives to the Great Council of the United States resulted as follows: James Maloney and John E. Poore, of Philadelphia; Charles W. Ma-thews, of Leonit, and J. J. Lack, of Beth-lehem. The reports of the finance commit-tes, the board of appeals and committee of endowments. The great incohones, Thos, J. Fracis, and the great chief of records, the Great Council of the United States, of so the Great Council of the United States, were welcomed to the council fre. The incohones the great schef of records, there is and reports were read and adopted as was also the report of the Contelles of the Great Council of the United States, Charles C. Connelly, of Baltiniore, were welcomed to the council fre. The report of the finance committee of the Great Council of the United States, Charles C. Connelly, of Baltinore, were

alcomed to the council fire. The report of the finance committee owed that \$1,399.81 was in the hands of the great keeper of wampum at the last report, and he received from the great chief of records \$8,981.39. The expenditures were \$6,243.44, leaving a balance of \$4,577.76. report of the committe nmittee on returns to present member-increase during the 26,335, an inc

AB TRAVELS AROUND WITH WATCHNAN BESTRUKOP IT NICH?.

BLACK CAT'S AFFECTION

Commy's Beat Not so Long as Jim's But He Enjoys Patrolling It With the Ward's Vigilant Officer.

ne years ago the INTRILIGENCER had count of a dog that for years followed y Erisman, then a night watchman in ourth ward, about on his best. Every the animal would meet him at the e place, in Centre Square, and remain a him all night. In the morning he ild go to his own home and would not

Another case, which is still more re-markable, was brought to the attention of reporter of this paper last night. For lany years James L. Messenkop has been trusted watchman in the Second ward, a

markanis, was brought to the astention of a reporter of this paper last night. For many years James L. Messenkop has been a trusted watchman in the Second ward, a position that he took after leaving the po-lice force. About six years ago Mr. Messenkop noticed that as he walked along a part of his beat he was followed by a jet black cat. He soon found that the suimal had formed an attachment for him, and from that time until the pres-ent they have been fast friends. The cat usually meets the watchman in the neigh-borbood of Duke and East King streets, and remains with him for a part of each sip. It will never accompany him up Duke street farther than East King streets, and remains with him for a part of each sip. It will never accompany him up Duke street farther than East King streets, and remains with him for a part of each sip. It will never accompany him up Duke street farther than about Charlie Eck-ert's atore ; upon reaching these places he suddenly disappears. The animal is of the best disposition and is analous to secure the carceness of the watchman as long as he is alone. If anyone approaches that Tommy is not acquainted with he will walk off a abort distance and remain until the party stops talking to the watchman and moves off. Mr. Messenkop doces not knew who owns the cat and he never sees him in day-light.

any curious stories of black cats are biany curious stories of black cats are told by superstitious people, and while some think they are a sure omen of bad luck, others think they are a never failing source of good luck. Mr. Messenkop does not take any stock in these things, but he is a great friend of the cut, which has never changed his luck in the least.

IIIS FOOT CUT OFF.

A Pennsylvania Railroad Brakeman Run Over by a Freight Car.

Over by a Freight Car. Samusi Connell, a railread brakeman in the employ of the Pennaylvania company, was badly injured last night. He was working on a western bound freight, train, and about 11 o'cleck he attempted to walk over his train, jost west of Sener's curve, which is between Dillerville and Rohrers-town. He made a misstep and fell frem the car, the wheels of which passed over his right leg between the knee and ankle, almost cutting it entirely off. But a little piece of skin held it on. Connell's train went on, and he dragged himself to the nide of the track, where he was found, try-ing to bandage up his terrible wound, by the crew of an eastern bound freight train. He was brought to this city and was at-tended by Dr. Compton, who amputated the foot and dresmed the wound. Connell was taken to Philadolphia, where he re-sides, at 2:20, and placed in the Presby-terian hospital.

Brubaker Brothers Sued. B. Frank Eshleman and Wm. T. Brown to-day brought sult against Brubaker Brothers, for \$1,237.71. These attorneys represent the owners of the schooner Ro-bert T. Clark, a best running on the Mis-sissippi river. The defendants were in the fruit business, and imported fruit from the West Indies and Central America, their market for it being in cities and towns along the Mississippi river. The firm of Brubaker Brothers is made up of P. S. and J. A. Brubaker. The first named lived for many years in this county, but has re-contly lives near Lime Rock, Warwick township.

TWO JOHN W. JOHNSONS. Tariff Bill Rushed Through the

Intelligender

READY FOR THE SENATE.

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The gentleman from Ohio said the amendments not acted on in committee of the whole would fail. Hence all opportu-nity to amend or discuss this victors meas-ure is gone. We were deprived of this right by an iron-clad rule made for the purpose. More than 100 of the 156 pages of the bill have had no consideration. The right to reduce duties on tin-plate, woolen and cotton goods, chemicals, sundries, etc., has been destroyed by special rule, and the people's representatives stand power-loss and their voice is stiffed. [Applause on Democratic side.]

They Find Their Weights, Heights, Ages and Names Without Difference, Some of the Lancaster lawyers are at-

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joying Thomselves at Wi os, Music and Ste

WINCHESTER, Vs., May 1 22 Caldwell, Post No. 201, G. A. 2 lislo, Ps., accompanied by a ba-number of ladies, arrived here i

Post No. 31, G. A. R., and in from Winchester Camp, Conf stans, both of this city, and es ourt house hall.

dant E. H. Boyd, of the Comm Communications, welcomed inter-state veterans, welcomed inter-state veterans, welcomed inter-J, B. Landis replied. Capt. J. J, B. Landis replied. Capt. J. sented Winchester Camp with a clock. The rendition of the "Sta Banner"and "Dinie" by the b triotic speeches created much after which a bountiful inn dered the visitors by the Co Camp; Silk badges (souvenirs of the d

then placed on each Confederate by mittee of Caldwell Post. The day was spont in visiting 2 and Confederate comsteries and p

Reformed Presbyterians M Pirrsnung, May 22.—The gener of the Reformed Presbyterian on vened here at ten o'clock this vened here at ten o'clock this Rev. A. H. Brownell, of Co Ilin., acting as moderator. were present from all parts country. The session was take effecting organization and oth business. Rev. Dr. Mathew secretary of the Presbyterian Al dressed the synod at considers showing the object and design liance. He said it was their j bring more closely together the offsung "fellow who looks like me." HENDRICKS' ADVICE TO FRUBAKER. Among the Lancaster lawyers attending the sittings of the supreme court this week is henry Clay Brubaker, who, by the way, is said not to be averse to judicial honors. When Brubaker was a much younger man he practiced law in Indiana. On one occa-sion he met the late Vice President Hen-dricks at the dinner table of a mutual friend in the town of Cambridge. Turning to the young Pennsylvanian, the idol of the Hoosier Democraits spoke of his own ariler days in the Keystone state, and then volunteered this friendly advice: "Young man, as you are just starling in the practice of law, let me give you a word of warning. Never write any client a letter of advice. Let all consultations and communications of that kind be by word of mouth." It will be remembered that the late Simon Cam-seron put this idea in another form when he said: "Rather go a hundred miles to see asing of politics, too, Mr. Hendricks, on this occasion, dwelt upon the folly of the thought that no one could afford such Nevertheises Mr. Hondricks himself outcared the Indiana Legislature at the sage of 28, and the suc and before the people known of all men. HENDRICKS' ADVICE TO BRUBAKER.

bring more closely together the branches of the Presbyterian & promulgate the doctrines and pri their religion. The syncd will be in session a week or ten days.

gestil-al-Arms Ross, who had yesterday to apprehend Chairs of the municipal corporations tee, for failure to turn is House, as ordered House, as ordered, the New fed railroad bill, returned thi without either chairman or the understood that Trier has go clansii, Ohio. A telegram inquires whether Mr. Fagan, of committee, has received the days ago. The mail has be to Mr. Fee e could get no trace of the l

Amended the Bill. TRENTON, N. J., May 22.—The yent railroad companies from res vent railroad companies from a of their supplyses' wages for m ing aimed at the Penusylvani lisf fund, was reported from th in the Senate this morning wi ment so as to merely prove from coercing their supplyses from coercing their employes organisation, and the arres adopted. Fennsylvania rall say this suits, as they do not a pulsion anyhow with respect fund.

PRICE TWO CENT OLD FOES MEET AS FRIE THE PLEASANT VISIT OF A PERI OST TO VIRGINIA

Union Veterans and Co

the city streets. A Disgusted Agriculturist. From the New York Mercury. A Western editor who has tried farming is disgusted. Hear him: "The bases fraud on earth is agriculture. The dead-liest ignis fatuus that ever glittered to be-guile and dazzled to betray is agriculture. We speak with feeling on this subject and we've been glittered and beguiled and daz-zled and deceived by the same arch de-ceiver. She had promised us hees and they few away after putting a head on us; promised us early potatoes and the drought has withered them. She has promised us; promised us strawberries and the young they contain living things uncomely to the eye and unsavery to the taste; she has promised us strawberries and the young dickens have devoured them. We were in the sheep business and a hard winter lise diell. No wonder that Cain killed his brokher. He was a tiller of the ground. The wonder is he did not have a grandiather to kill."

grandiather to kill." Not Guilty of Forcible Detainer. Anna Zoll was heard by Alderman Hal-bach last evening on a charge of forcible detainer. The evidence showed that she held the premises in Breneman's court inder an agreement made with Abram Hirsb, the owner, and such being the case, the alderman decided that there was to foreible detainer and discharged her from custody.

Manufacturers Fall.

Manufacturers Fail. The Logan silk mills, in Auburn, N. Y., have been closed by the sheriff. Three hundred and fify operatives are thrown out of employment. No schedule of liabilities has yet been filed. Schedules in the assignment of Max Hellman & Sons, manufacturers of silk ribbons in New York, have been filed. Labilities, \$125,026; nominal assets, \$55,570; astual sects, \$6,504. Of the liabilities, \$0,534 is secured.

standing this fact their manager, Mr. Goodhart, intends to continue in the league, and ere the season ends expects to have them booked as one of the leading clubs."

HE TRIED ROLLER SKATES.

An Oysterman Who Could; Fly on Ice, But Not on Pavements.

An Oysterman Who Could; Fly on Ice, But Not on Pavements. George Spong, the well known restaurant front of his place of business yesterday afternoon with a friend, and the chilly wather led their conversation to ice and analy to skatter when younger and be blaved that he would be able to do just as well with the roller skates, such as are used in rinks. His friend doubted this and they referred the matter to George Gornley. It so bap-pend that for a friend, and be said if Spong wanted to try a pair on he might do or the oysterman took a pair over to his friend, soon had them bockled on. He tried to stand on the pavement, but then the trouble began. The skates much as a slight push to see whether in the solid state are on a first to a friend solid to stand still. A bystander they would not stand still. A bystander they would not stand still. A bystander in the broke one of Sheriff Tomilinson's inget height and he came down so hard the broke one of Sheriff Tomilinson's inget height and he came down so hard the broke one of Sheriff Tomilinson's inget height and he came down so hard the broke one of Sheriff Tomilinson's inget height on the trace or on his hands and knew, but the rollers pre-vented his getting up again. Quite a crowd had collected by this time to see the exhib-tion and George became hot. He appealed to the bystanders to cut the straps of the state, as he was tired of them. After much hard work they were gotten off, but to day George is very sore and feels tired.

next winter.

A FATED FAMILY.

A PATED PAMILY. Sature Six Sons, and a Grandson Alt Die Violent Deaths. Samuel Pierce of the lumber region frown as Pembroke Manor, near Coalton, region and the same pond a year ago Monday afternoon. A son of his was drowned in the same pond a year ago monday afternoon. A son of his was drowned in the same pond a year ago monday afternoon. A son of his was provided in the same year ago for whend died in the same year. Two other were killed in the sate war. Two other for here passed asfely through some of the blodiest battles of the war and returned home without having received a feturned home without having received a prother battles of the war and the same of them was killed in a .og silde not as month. The fifth brother shot him-self, whether accidentally or intentionally was never known, but he was a cripple much the Maximum are samel Pierce, builded in the Sate of this family was the last of the six brothers, leaves a wido the family becomes extinct with his death, the son that was drowned a year ago hav-ing been his only child.

Before the Mayor.

Before the Mayor. Two man were before the mayor this morning. One was "John Jim" Lemon, who was found lying along a fonce at the extreme end of East King street, very drunk, by Officer Seiber. He is an old offender and was given 15 days in jail. James Dolan, who says he is a printer, and is a stranger, was taken out of McGranu's new building in Centre Square, while drunk, by Officer McGinnis. The mayor discharged him.

Will Manage Knapp's Saloon. Chester Shadle has become manager of Liwrence Knapp's saloon, on East King street, as Mr. Knapp intends devoting the greater part of his time to his farm just east of this city. Mr. Shadle will look after the business. He is a young mun of experience, having been with Mr. Knapp before, and more recently at the Schiller boust.

year of 1,971. Three tribes became extinct. The amount expended for relief was \$16,000, the greater part of which was devoted to members of the order who suffered at Johnstown and in the West Branch floods. In the evening the delegates and visiting members were entertained at a banquet by the local tribes. To-day the place for the next Great Council will be selected, Sun-bury, Lancaster and Williamsport being the places most strongly mentioned.

The Vesuvius Accepted.

The Vesuvius Accepted. The secretary of the navy on Wednesday accepted the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. His action was based on a report from Engineer in-Chief Meiville to the effect that in the recent trial of her machinery she developed an average of 3,838 indicated horse-power, or 638 over the contract re-quirement. Although these figures have not been verified by the testing of the indi-cators used on board during the trial, Commodore Melville said he had no hest-tation in recommending the acceptance of the vessel. There is still rotained \$130,000 of the contract money, of which about \$60,-00 is estimated to be due the government as penalties for non-completion within con-tract. These penalties began to run over a year sgo and cessed last October, by order of the vessel's armament. It is probable that the secretary, will hold that the penal-ties must stand, and that the contractors will apply to Congress for relief.

For Transportation of Destitute People For Transportation of Dostitute People. Some time ago Mayor Clark wrote to the railroad companies asking them whether they could not give some reduced rates in order to assist in getting some of the many people away who come to this town in some manner. Many of them are very deserving but that there is no fund here for that pur-pose. This morning the mayor received a letter from A. A. McLood, of the Philadel-phis & Reading railroad, in which he states that there was no rule covering such cases and they did not see why they should make an exception for these people wishing transportation from Lancaster. He adds, however, "I will say that when circum-stances are so extreme as to make the case stances are so extreme as to make the case an exceptional one, I shall be giad, upon request from you, to furnish transportation free of charge."

Death of Wm. Neagle.

Death of Wm. Neagle. William Neagle died in Middletown, Dauphin county, on Tuesday. On Monday evening be had a paralytic stroke, which caused his death. Mr. Neagle was born in county Tipper-ary, Ireland, in 1821, and was 69 years of age. He came to America thirty-five years sgo and settled in Lancaster, where he married Miss Flynn, who survives him, with three children: Lizzle, a teacher in the Middletown school, Joseph and James, who are employed at the tube works. Shortly after marriage he came to Middle-town and was employed by the Pennsyl-vania railroad company on the repair train for 29 years. He was a Democrat. The funeral takes place on Friday morning at eral takes place on Friday morning at o'clock.

Held a Prisoner By a Mad Dog.

Held a Prisoner By a Mad Dog. At the North Hill school, Burlington, Iowa, on Wednesday morning during re-cess a mad dog leaped into the hall where the children were. The coolness of a lady teacher probably saved a number of chil-dren. They were hastly crowded into a recitation room and the door locked. For a half hour the dog raved up and down the hall holding the scholars and teachers terri-fied prisoners. A butcher, whose shop is near by, hearing the shouts of the im-prisoned children, hurried over with an axe and dispatched the brute.

Cases Settled.

The case against Michael Gardner, brought by his step-daughter, Maggie Shimp, was withdrawn yesterday and the costs were paid before Alderman Hershey. Frank Daily, against whom a charge of assault and battery was clearly proven by John Witmer, paid the costs before Alder-man Delist and got rid of his trouble.

To Decorate Stevens' Grave. Admiral Reynolds Post, at their meeting on Wednesday evening, appointed Chaplain A. C. Leonard, Past Commander J. S. Smith and John E. Schum to decorate, with appropriate services, on the morning of Memorial Day, the grave of Thaddeus Stevens, in Shreiner's cemetery.

Will Retire From Office

Will Retire From Office. In the early part of June Wm. E. Kreider will retire from the prothonotary's office, where he has held positions as clerk or deputy, for the past twenty-three years. If intends removing to Nazareth. His son Charles will resume his studies for the ministry at the Moravian school at Bethle-hem. Deputy Kreider came into the office under the administration of Col. Bear and has been re-appointed by each succeeding prothonotary to the present time. Mr. Kreider was a favorite with lawyers and those having business at the office, and his familiar face will be missed.

familiar face will be missed. Post 405, G. A. R., Inspected. Admiral Reynolds Post, No, 405, G. A. R., was inspected on Wednesday evening by Dr. Ermentrout, of Post No. 76, Reading. The post was found to be in excellent condition, with a membership of nearly 200 and additions made to the membership at every meeting. After the inspection there was a camp-fire, at which speeches were made by Dr. Ermentrout, and S. H. Jones, of Reading; Comrades J. K. Dettry, of Post 94; J. P. Wickersham, Capt. Charles Desues, Major H. R. Breneman, Major H. R. Fulton, of Post 84; Dr. J. S. Sinith, James Moore, A. C. Leonard, John Black, and Commander Jacob W. Isenberger, of Post 405.

The Pole Licenses.

The Pole Licenses. A few days ago Mayor Clark notified the different corporations having lines of poles in this city that they must comply with the city ordinance by taking out licenses and painting their poles. This morning the mayor received a letter from the Penn-sylvania Telephone company, with a check emelosed for \$179, the amount of the licenses. They also sent a statement showing the number of poles and where they are located and stated that they are now engaged painting them.

and stated that they are now engaged painting them. The Edison Electric Light company of this city have notified the mayor that they are now having their poles numbered for the purpose of ascertaining how many they have in the city.

Fever Not a Disease

Fever Not a Disease. Fever was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago on Wednesday. Dr. Lyle Keith had a theory not exactly agreeing with that of other delegates present. "Fever is not a disease," said the doctor. "It is simply an effort of nature to throw off foreign matter which may be in the system. When the matter is thrown off the fever disappears. Treat-ment to cure fever is wrong."

Sentenced For Defaming His Wife. Giuseppi Carusi, alias Count Montercole, pleaded guilty before Judge Thayer, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, to libel. The defendant on April 12 issued circulars which contained defamstory statements re-parding his wife, Virginia Knox Carusi, of Pittsburg. The count was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Opening of Penryn Park. From the Lebanon Times. The opening of Penryn park for the sea-son on Saturday, June 7th, promises to bring together the largest assemblage ever at the park in one day. The Minnehaba band, of Womelsdorf, has just decided to participate with about fifty other bands in the opening.

Amusement For the Seventh Ward. Last evening a set of flying horses were started running at Chester and Lime streets, and they drew a great crowd of people, composed largely of women and children, who enjoyed themselves for some

Revenue Office Appointments. Col. Samuel Wright, of Columbia, has been appointed a deputy by Collector of Internal Revenue Fridy. Samuel F. Foltz, of Terre Hill, has been made an outside deputy. Both positions are new ones created through an increase of the business of the office.

Found a Book.

This forenoon Officer Hoffman found a book for autographs in Centre Square and turned it in at the mayor's office to swait

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RAN AWAY FROM THE SCHOOL.

A Son of Chief Spotted Horse Attempt to Commit Suicide.

A son of Chief Spotted Horse Attempts to Commit Suicide. Edward Yankdon, a son of Chief Spotted Horse and brother of Long Knife of the Dakota tribe of Indians, tried to commit suicide in the Dauphin county jail, on Tuesday night. Yankdon was picked up by the police as he sat on Paxton creek bank bent on self-destruction. He said he belonged to a party of Indians brought East by a Wild West show and abandoned. He was released, but later in the day, and when a dispatch was received from the Cartisle Indian school saying that Yankdon had ran away pending court-martial for breaking the rules, he was re-arrested and placed in jail. A haif hour later the watchman heard a noise in the cell and found Yankdon try-ing to commit suicide. He had wound his shoe laces so tigbily about his throat that they cut into the flesh, and he was taken back to the Carlisle Indian school.

Another Narrow Escap Another Narrow Escape. It matters not how many people are in-jured jumping off trains there are always pienty more to try the same act. This afternoon a man tried to board or jump off Seashore Express as it came into the P. R. R. station. He was rolled all about the North Queen street crossing and had his clothing torn and his body braised. He narrowly escaped being cut to pieces by the wheels.

Sued in Trespass.

wheels.

Brown & Hensel, attorneys for John W. Rissel, of Salisbury township, entered a suit for damages for trespass against Wil-liam and Lydia Watson, their neighbors, Plaintiff alleges that the defendants inter-fere with their right to a spring and a lano, which the deed to his property gives him the right to access.

mombers in a short address which President Harrison respo as follows: "Mr. President: It short address! gives me pleasure to see you and, gentlemen and ladies who are asso with you in work for the good of men. It. is a very high enterprize you have sof be-fore you. I am sure you have behind you a great deal; of excellent work that has crystalized into results, and I am also sure you have in your hearts a great deal of hopeful endeavor for the future. Out of these voluntarily benevolent organizations good cannot tail to com Indeed the government accompliance its chief good, I think, as it pursues a plan that is calculated to stimulate these voluntary efforts of its best citizens to

The Prosident Makes a Spec WASHINGTON, May 22.-The member

Corrections, which has just closed its ses

Blaine, Windom, Wanamaker, Noble and Rusk. There were about 300 persons in at-

Rev. O. C. McCulloch, of Indiana, presi-

on in Baltimore, were given a recep

at the White House this afternoon.

f the National Conference of Cha

crime by 'removing its cause. I bid you welcome to the executive manson." The visitors then shook hands with president and cabinet and pased out.

Many Presbyteries Favor Revision. BARATOGA, May 22.-At this morning's by Dr. Patton, of Princeton, chairman of the committee for canvassing for the an-swers for the presbyteries for revision, read his report. There were 133 that desired revision and 69 that did not. Others desired to answer: many desired it, but declined to answer ; many desired it, but stipulated that the Calvanistic character of the standards should not be al-tered. Considerable discussion arose as to the classification of presbyteries on other lines. Albany refused to answer to revision, but desired a new creed to be

used side by side with the old. Dr. McCracken made the affirmative 135 and 67 negative, including Albany and Sacramento in the affirmative list, instead of negative. This is a very important as the classification of these two decides whether two-thirds have or have not desired revision.

Dr. Patton explained the reason for

classification adopted by the majority. Dr. Ecole, of Albany, protested against the classification of that presbytery as refusing to vote for revisio

Judge Thornton, of San Francisco, of the canvassing committee, defended its report.

GIVEN TWENTY-TWO YEARS.

Lawyer Shellenberger, the Forger, Son-tenced By the Bucks County Court. DoyLestown, Pa., May 22.-J. Monroe Shellenberger, the lawyer whose criminal escapade and flight recently cause 1 such a wide-spread sensation, was to-lay sen-tenced by Judge Yerkes to undergo an imprisonment of 22 years at hard labor in the Eastern penitentiary. When the sentence was pronounced the

prisioner broke down completely and had to be carried from the court room.

The scene was exciting in the extreme and one long to be remembered by the crowd which witnessed it.

Sympathy For Chicago Walters. CHICAGO, May 22.- The president of the Waiters' Union here, received the following telegram to-day : NEW YORK, May 22. Have decided to stand by you to the finish. General mass meeting on Friday.

waiters' positions.

UNITED WAITERS OF NEW YORK. The Chicago Alliance will send one of its executive committee to the South in a day or two to visit the principal cities to induce

three years. Dr. Moritz Ladwig, for many years the-graph editor of the Staats Zeitung, Chicago, dropped dead on a street car this morning. While the daughter of the ohief drago-man of the Russian embassy of this city, was walking to-day in company with her governess in Buykudere, on the Ferepass side of the Bosphorus, ten miles from Con-stantinople, she was assulted by four Turkish soldiers who grossly malityested her. The woman's crice for assistance were heard and all four of the girl's assistance colored men not to come here to work in were heard and all four of the girl's

ants were captured.

New Postage Rates Proposed. WASMINGTON, May 22.—Senator Colquitt to-day introduced bills fixing the rate of postage on second class publications (daily newspapers excepted), at one cent a pound and providing that periodical publications containing the print or reprint of books shall pay postage as third class matter.

Detayed By Mr. Main's I WASHINGTON, May 22.—It was tion of the election committee to the House to-day the Alabama election case of McDuffe vs. J Representative Maish, who with the preparation of the mino is unwell and consideration of the been deferred until next Tuesday a free field for the river and has Delayed By a free field for the river and printion bill, of which the m been quick to take advantage The Business Before C

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The House convening to-day went into committee the whole on the river and harber The Senate is considering the aliver

Engrossing the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The en clerks of the House are hard at the tariff bill and expect to have the mure engroused and send it over to the ate this afternoon. It will make 175 of manuscript.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

General Edward Frederick Frances of the Prussian army, died at Wisshow to-day. He was how in 1807. The work montemproyed in the state of factories at Spandau, Germany, have seived an advance of twenty per cent.

eeived an advance of twenty per cent. In their wages. Five men-Michael Bacher, Mat Scholn and Joseph Genesch, Austrians, and Dose-inick and Ginglia, Italians, were killed by a fall of rock in No. 11 shaft and Bout Hecia branch of the Calumet and Hesia mine, at Calumet, Mich., yesterday. It is stated that Chancellor Von Capriv, intends to submit a measure to the Relet stag. imposing a tax upon all Germe stag, imposing a tax upon all Germa who are ineligible for service in the arm and upon all German citizens who resid

The French governme at has asked the spanish authorities for the extradition of Michael Eyraud, who was errested Havana for the murder of M. Gouffe in the state of the state

Paris in July last, A vein of coal was struck at a depth 200 feet in the sinking of artesian well o Worthington street, Springfield, Mass yesterday, and traces of oil came up with water. A strike exists at the Wellington, B. C collieries, owing chieffy to the demands workmen that the time of going in and on of the mines shall be considered as part of

Private Tighe, of Battery F. First Artil-lery, was shot and killed to-day at Fort Monroe by Private Manning, of the same

anis were captured. • Yesterday and to-day, Hartford towa-ship, Susquehanna county, Pa., one-brain the hundredth anniversary of its organi-zation. Ten thousand people were present

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May : Showers, winds becoming south slightly warmer.

Abraham Bogardus, formerly supe

dent of mails in Rochester, N. Y., post-pleaded guilty to the indictment char

him with secreting letters, and Judg

the working hours.

regiment.

three years.