FRIDAY, APRIT , 18,1690.

THERE seems to be a new and unex ected danger in store for Boss Quay There is a probability the details of his deal with the liquor men will be made public. A Philadelphia correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "By this deal prohibition was to be defeated conditional on a contribution of \$45,000 by the liquor men to the Harrison campaign fund. On account of this di ain upon their resources the liquor men ran out of money and borrowed \$38,000 from Moore & Sinnott to finish out the campaign. Forty per cent. of this amount was to have been paid by the Liquor Dealers' association and sixty per cent by the Brewers' association. The liquor dealers paid their share, but as the brewers did not settle, Moore & Sinnott have sued to recover from them the sum of \$22,800. Unless this amount should be paid the whole story of Quay's double dealing may get told in court."

#### GOVERNOR DAVID B. HILL,

Clearfield Republican.

Some of our Democratic exchanges, and all the Republican, are throwing mud at Governor Hill, of New York, for vetoing a reform election bill, passed by a Republican Legislature of that State. Governor Hill in a short hand manner has uncov ered the reptiles, who are conspiring against him most completely.

Three years ago the Republican Legis-lature passed the Saxton ballot reform bill. Governor Hill said that some of the provisions of the measure were unconsti tutional, and he vetoed the act. Thereupon the Republican press held the Governor up to public scorn as an enemy of a pure ballot, and there was, apparently a great deal of moaning and distress all around. Two years ago the Legislature again passed a ballot reform bill. It con tained all the objectionable features of the old bill, and was of course vetoed. This year the farce was again attempted, but Governor Hill, who had grown tired of the game of false pretense, decided to dump the Legislature into a hole. Instead of vetoing the bill and thus again furnish. ing thunder for the Republican party, the Governor said to the Legislature : "You know that the Saxton bill is unconstitutional and that's the reason you pass it You know that I am compelled to veto it It is a trick to make me appear as an enemy and you as friends of ballot re Now I propose to test your sincerity Let us agree to submit the bill to the highest Court in the State for consideration. If the Court decides the measure to be Constitutional, I will sign it at once.

And this "reform" State Legislature, what did it do?" It took to the woods It fled from the Governor's fair and honest proposition. It didn't want the question settled, for that would remove the ballot reform issue from politics. But nevertheless, the Governor's action has un masked the trick. The Governor has put the Legislature in a hole and he is setting over the hole, and all his enemies may ye'll as loud and as long as they please. The man that's afraid to go to Court generally has a bad case

### A NEW ANNIVERSARY.

Having by appropriate inaugural ceremonies and with a public demonstration that reflected credit on all who originated and participated in it, put the municipal affairs of our new city into successful operation, the next thing in order is to turn our thoughts to the first anniversary of the event that has given historic immortality to the Conemaugh valley. Leading events in the history of all nations and communities, whether the events were regarded as good or bad, as instruments of happiness or misery, have been commemorated by some kind of annual observances. It is a custom that has come down to us through all past ages, sanctioned by the example of the wise and good. Days and seasons, rendered memorable by great blessings or disasters, should never be forgotten.

In our nation we, in common with the rest of the civilized world, observe the annual recurrence of a new year, and of the day made memorable by heaven's best the fat. Cut the white meat into strips and greatest gift, Jesus of Nazareth. And in addition to which, we anniversaries peculiar to our own history. such as the Fourth of July, the day that gave birth to our National existence, and Decoration Day, that commemorates the heroic deeds of the thousands of patriots whose lives were sacrificed in the bloody strife to perpetuate our National life

Humanity, civilization and Christianity unite in reccommending the propriety of suitable ceremonies to commemorate the anniversary of an appalling disaster such as befel Johnstown and vicinity on the 31st of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, It was an event in our history that should as it unquestionably will, live in the memory of all who witnessed it. But when those who passed through it with their lives, have gone to their eternal rest, it is something that should be known and talked about by our children's children through many succeeding generations. It marks a new era in the history of Johnstown and the whole Conemaugh valley. A memorial day with appropriate ceremonies, would serve to keep future generations in remembrance of one of the most remarkable events in the history of any portion of our country. As in the institution of the world's famed Jewish Passover, "It shall come to pass when your children shall say unto you, what mean ye in this service? that ye shall say" it is a reminder of one of the most | den.

appalling disasters of modern times.

Just what the nature of the comm orating services should be, it is for the people, especially for those at the head of our municipal affairs, to say. We merely throw out these suggestive thoughts upon the subject, with the hope that due con sideration may be given it, and timely action be taken to make the occassio worthy of the interests involved.

## SIXTY WOMEN DUCKED.

angry American Miners Resent an Easter Custom of Slavs. Between fifty and sixty Slav women thrown in the Shamokin Creek Wednesday evening by the angry miners at Hickory Ridge and kept there until thoroughly exhausted. Many savage struggles occurred between th men and women, and while none were fatally injured dozens will feel for weeks the effects of the fight. The Slavs have a peculiar custom amounting to a religious duty of throwing water on people for two days after Easter. They think it bad luck for the thrower to tail in an attemp to cover the vicim with water, and that if successful, both will be blessed.

No matter who passed along the high way the Slavs at Hickory Ridge hurled the water at them. As each year passed the American miners would be greeted by buckets of water in the face as they emerg ed from the mines. Of course fights oc curred when the men threw the water but the men were too chvalrous to battle with women. Yesterday the miners heard of an attempt by the women to duck Holden Chester, Jr., and William Rihnehart, two of the bosses. It was de cided on quitting work last evening if any of the men were attacked they would duck all the Slav women in the hamlet.

The whistle sounded "all home" at 6 o'clock, and when the first four men gained the earth's surface they were almost drowned with water from the buck ets of a score of women. The angry miners were reinforced, and while a dozen of them rushed upon the women and dragged them to the creek another squad went into every nouse in the ham let in search of Slav women. The fight that ensued was very exciting and scene a strange one. In a short time the creek was filled with struggling women while the banks were lined with hundreds of miners and English-speaking residents As each woman would climb the banks some workman would rush at her and on picking up the woman in his arms throv her back in the swift running stream Great care was taken that none of the women would drown, although quite a number fainted.

The Slav men were not strong enough to show fight and remained maddended spectators from a distance. When the invasion of the hamlet occurred three of the women armed themselves with weapons and rushed from house to hous shricking for their sisters to band and drive the men back. The Slavs are en raged over the affair and threaten venge

### The Hinckston's Run Pike,

Three surveys of the route along Hinckston's run, for the proposed new pike have been made by Surveyor Slick, and a committee has been appointed to take the prelimiary steps toward getting a charter. The distance to the Ebens burg pike at Munday's by this route wil be a little over nine miles, and the cost is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mile. After the preliminaries are arrang ed an effort will be made to secure sub scribers to the stock of a Pike Company, and it depends altogether on what finance al encouragement received whether the project will be a success

In this connection it might be said that the Scalp Level Turnpike Company expects to have their new line from Geis town to Elton to be built for \$2,080 per mile, but it is easier graded there than along Hinckston's run.

## Chicken in Jelly.

Put a fowl on to boil in cold water enough to cover it, add salt and pepper and a saltspoonful of sage, allow it to cook until the bones can easily be removed, reduce the liquor to a little less than a and the dark meat into dice-like pieces, broth and add the gelatine with a saltof the meat in a mold and layer of egg slices, with a good supply of capers nearly cold, then strain it over the chicken, and place the mold where it will become thoroughly cold, Serve, cut in slices; dip the mold lightly into hot water in order to remove the contents well.

### Johnstown Councils

The salary ordinance of Johnstown officials has been finally passed by Select Council by a vote of 11 to 3. And at the meeting on Thursday evening the police ordinance passed second reading. Other ordinances of minor importance were considered and a committee appointed to confer with the Finance Flood Committee regarding bridges.

### Purely Imaginary.

Patient-I am afraid something is the matter with my head, Doctor.

Doctor (examining patient's head)-It is all imagination, sir; there is nothing in it.

The sliding railway which was in

# THAT QUAY SCANDAL!

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HAR

Duay's Control of Federal Patronage—Th President Warned That He Has Advisors Who Are "Luring Him to His Downfall.

Mr. H. C. Lea, the publisher and civilservice refo.mer, has addressed a signifi-cant "open letter" to President Harrison. Mr, Lea is a relative of Henry Cary Lea one of the most prominent men in Phila delphia.

Sir: No graver scandal has darkened our political history than the charges brought against Senator Quay by the New York World, in its issues of February 10th and March 3d. It would be useless here to recapitulate them further than to say that, with full details of names and places and dates, the World asserts him to be a man whose political career has been a succession of flagrantly dishonest acts, including the temporary abstraction from the State Treasury of \$260,000 in one in tance and of \$400,000 in another.

No such accusations, involving iniquity so varied and so continuous and supported by such an array of minute detail, have ever before, I believe, been brought against a politician so conspicuous. they are true Senator Quay ought to be in the penitentiary. If they are false he is a cruelly libelled man; his accuser is a journal of the highest financial standing, and no jury of his countrymen would re fuse him exemplary damages that would put him beyond all future reach of want. Vindication and profit both await him as an incentive to prove his innocence, but although two months have elapsed since the gravest of the charges were made public neither solicitude for his character nor desire of gain has prompted him to break silence. It is his own tault if the public should regard him as acquiescing the truth of the charges.

It is true that the crimes alleged against Senator Quay are connected only with his career as a Pennsylvania boss, but your close connection with him has rendered the scandal National. You were duly warned in advance from a friendly source of the danger of such an alliance, yet by accepting his man, Mr. Wanamaker, as a member of your Cabinet, you assumed re sponsibility for both of them. In pursu ance of this alliance you I ave enlarged Mr. Quay's importance by virtually giving him control of the Federal patronage in Pennsylvania, thus rendering him the dictator of the Republican party in the

He boasted of your subserviency to him when, in explaining his triumph over Representative Dalzell in the struggle for the Pittsburgh postoffice, he publicly said "the President, though very anxious to gratify Mr. Dalzell, for whom he has a high esteem, could not, under all the circumstances, well avoid complying with my wishes." Even Mr. Quay's remarkable silence under the accusations of *The World* does not seem to have lessened his influence over you. He signalized his return from Florida a week or two since by capturing the Pittsburgh Surveyorship of Customs against the candidates urged respectively Secretary Blaine and Representative Dalzell.

### THE HARRISON-QUAY PARTNERSHIP

Indeed, his power would seem to be a great in Washington as in this State, for the party organs now tell us that he has been endeavoring to buy off a superfluous candidate for the Governorship with an Assistant Secretaryship of War. In thus entering into a political partnership with Mr. Quay you must share the losse as well as the gains of the venture. It is not Pennsylvania alone, nor even the Republican party only, that has a right to protest; every citizen of the land must feel humiliation at the smirch thus inflicted on the Chief Magistrate of the nation. As a Republican by conviction, ardently desiring the success of the party so long as it deserves success, let me request you Mr. President, to take a calm survey of the situation and render to yourself an account of your stewardship. Thirteen months ago you entered upon the duties quart, strain it, and when cold remove all of the highest office which the world has to bestow; your party was supreme in the control of both Houses of Congress four eggs hard and slice them | and of the Executive : everything promthin, dissolve one-half a package of gelatine in one cupful of cold water, heat the tion, in which you, by simply adhering to the pledges under which you were elected spoonful of mace. Place strips and dice might earn another term from the confidence and grafitude of the people. The only cloud upon the political horizon was sprinkled over; let the broth become your acceptance of a Postmaster-General at Mr, Quay's dictation, ostensibly as a reward for certain services performed during the canvass. That cloud, then no larger than a man's hand, has spread till it covers the firmament.

Look back now and reflect upon you You have sedulously dovoted work. yourself to the distribution of "patron age;" you have turned out nearly forty thousand Democratic office-holders, and in this ignoble business you have filled vacancies thus made by giving "recognition" to the worst element of the party You have thus degraded it to the lowest level, till it no longer deserves or enjoys the public confidence, and its interest, well as that of the nation, demands its

purification by defeat. The elections of last November were warning that the people would not tolerate your methods. You have refused to heed the lesson, and the elections of next November will emphasize it. narrow Republican majority in the lower at the Paris Exposition is to be tried in House will be swept away, and your path England. An experimental length of for the latter half of your administration about a mile will be laid down at Neas- will be a path of thorns. You have rewarded the magnificent majority of

80,000 given to you by Pennsylvania by riveting upon her the chains of Quayism. You need not wonder that disaffection is spreading rapidly throughout her borders in a manner that may render even her al-legiance doubtful. The outlook for 1892 is even darker. Were the Presidential election to take place to-morrow there could scarce be doubt of Democratic suc cess. Let me counsel you, Mr. President, as a friend, to reflect that this has been your work in one short year of misused

If this retrospection should bring with it repentance and amendment, you still have before you three years which may be fruitful for good. Bear in mind that 'taithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.' Discard the advisers who are luring you to your downfall. Recognize that the truest political expediency lies in the application of conscience to public affairs, and that you can serve your party best by Stimulating the nobler aspirations of the nation, rather than by pandering to the

baser appetites of spols nen. Cease to expect to gather figs of thistes or to touch pitch without defilement. Apply to your public duties the high tandard of morality to which you adhere in your private life. Remember that evil birth only to evil, and that you, as Chief Magistrate of sixty-five milions of freemen, have on your soul a charge for which you must reckon to posterity and to Ged.

I am, Mr. President, your obedient ser HENRY CHARLES LEA. Philadelphia, April 8, 1890.

#### PROMINENT DIVINE IN TROUBLE

Rev. Edward Mason of the Progressive Brethren Church Says he is a Forger and
'a alks of Suicide—Formerly Editor of the
Church Paper—What the Members Here
Say of Him.
The following dispatch was received

from Dayton, Olio, Saturday :

" Letters have been received from Rev. Ward Mason, of Miamisburg. pastor of the Progressive Brethren Church at that place, confessing that he is a forger and that he is on his way to Wales to claim an inheritance; failing in that, to kill himself. He leaves a wife in destitute con dition, he having squandered a small inheritance of hers. He left home April 3d saying he was going to St. Louis to preach at a funeral, but instead he went to York, from which place he wrote to his wite and others, making the above state ments. He forged notes and borrowed money from a number of banks. amount is not known and it is a mystery what he did with the proceeds. Rev Mason had high standing in religious circles, and is an author of some repute. It s said he was addicted to the use opiates."

The Rev. Mason referred to above is Edward Mason, who in connection with Rev. A. L. Garber for several years, ed ited the Progressive Christian at "Ash land, Ohio, the leading organ of that church. He is well-known to the frater nity and leading members of the church ere who were spskon to about the matter felt very much aggrieved to learn of his downfall. He was a man of bright attainments and considerable prominence in the church. Before, and during his connection with the paper his writings attracted considerable attention which were gener ally printed over the name of "Nosam this being the reverse spelling of his proper name. He was also the author o work on the ordinances of the church. Several of the members who were spoken to here said that while they were aggrieved they were not so much surprised at the news, as it had been well-known by prom ment men in the church for some time that Mason had not been conducting him self as he should. They acknowleded that the reflection would not be pleasant but as Mason had disposed of. all his interest in the paper some time ago, the hurch as a body would not suffer

### HIS HEART LEAPEP.

Afraid the Man Sawing Wood Was Disgrac ing the Profession

A tramp who was making his way around to the back door of a house on Third avenue found a man sawing wood in the rear vard and after gazing at him for a moment called out. 'Are you workin' for old clothes?"

No, sir," was the reply. "Hain't sawing wood for your din-

No, sir."

" Haven't quit the purfesh?"

"Say, what are you doing at that wood le, anyway? Working at my business, I saw

ood for a living."

"Oh! Then you don't belong?" " No."

" And it's regular?"

" Yes."

" Then that's all right and I've no fault to find. When I walked in here and saw you at work my heart jumped right in my outh. I didn't know but it was one of the boys making a break and calling down the purfesh. Regular, eh? Regular, eh? Well, you keep right on and never mind I'm after warm a meal and a respectable looking suit for Sunday wear, and if she's the right sort of a woman I'll hit her for half a dollar in cash besides.'

### Killed Near Harrisburg.

A Philadelphia tramp named John Myers, was struck by a freight train west of Harrisburg this morning and so badly injured that he died a few hours later.

French engineers propose to construct a bridge across the Bosphorus. It will be 2,500 feet long with a single arch.

STOLEN FORTY YEARS AGO.

Woman Meets Her Aged Mother on Easter Sunday - A Happy Reunion. The people of Northumberland, Pa., and of the neighboring settlements, are greatly excited over a most extraordinary reunion which occurred Easter Sunday in a little home at Market and South Third streets. A woman was restored to her mother, Mrs. Wilthiese, aged seventythree from whom she had been stolen when a child forty years ago, of

whose existence, until recently, the re-

turned woman was entirely unaware. Forty years ago Mrs. Wilthiese, who was then Mrs. John Gilbert, lived with her husband and three children on a farm near Freeburg, Snyder county. One of their near neighbors was a wealthy farmer, named John Mathias, who, al though married for a number of years, had no children. The third child of the Gilberts, little Sarah Jane, was a universal favorite on account of her beauty and brightness. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias would frequently come over to the Gilberts and ask them to let little Sarah Jane come over to their place, as they were lonesome. The request was always granted.

Mathias got into some business compli-

cations and secretly converted all his property into money, and one morning started for the West, taking the little girl with him. It was several days before he was missed, and there being no railroads and telegraph in that section in those days, no trace of them could be found. The distracted mother made every attempt to trace them, and spent many thousand dollars in trying to learn the whereabouts of her favorite child. The farm was sold and the money spent for that purpose, but all to no avail.

Some years later her husband died, and, having given up all hopes of ever regaining the child, she resigned herself to her fate. Afterward she was married to Peter Wilthiese, and twenty years ago they noved to Northumberland. There the second husband died, and she raised a repectable family of nine children.

Mathias, journeying westward, located Indiana, but after a few years moved to Youngstown, Ohio, the present home of the daughter. Here Sarah Jane grew into maturity and later wedded George A. Kriechbaum, a painter and reared a family of nine children. The foster mother, since dead, had made a confidante of a Mrs. George Menges, and last winter Mrs. Menges told the story of the abduction to the oldest son of Mrs. Kriechbaum, and he informed his mother of the discovery. This recalled the matter, of which she had indistinct recollection. It was finally decided that the young man should take a trip to Elkhart county, Indiana, to visit an old uncle who knew the full particuars and unravel the mystery if possible

Upon arriving at the house of the uncle the son slowly obtained the story link by ink. It was ascertained that his mothe had an uncle living in Freeburg, Snyder ounty, Pa., by the name of William Teats, and letters were sent to him to inquire into the history of the family of his mother. Mr. Teats is very old-and too feeble to write, and after a short time placed the correspondence into the hands of Mrs. Kriechbaum's brother, Jacob Gilbert, of Middleburg, and after several lette's bad been exchanged he informed here of the whereabouts of her mother and kindred. The next step taken was the difficult task of breaking the good news to the mother. and this was by no means an easy matter, as the old lady had passed her seventythird year, and although remarkably well preserved for her age it was considered dvisable to impart the news of the findng of the long-lost Sarah Jane gently and with as little surprise as possible. Gilbert, being a lawyer, undertook the affair, and with diplomacy informed his nother without causing a shock. By degrees the facts were imparted to the parent, and when at last the truth dawned apon her her happiness was boundless and she wept tears of joy.

A telegram received last Thursday at Northumberland announced that Mrs. Kreichbaum would spend Eeaster with her mother and sister, Mts. Chas. Bloom her mother and sister, Mrs. Chas. Bloom-field, and at the appointed time she arriv-ed. She was recognized by photographs that had been exchanged, and the meet-ing was so touching as to affect everybody that was at the depot at the time. Easter morning the entire party, including Jacob Gilbert, the brother and a sister from Say-der county, wended their way together to church.

### THE CLINTON STREET VIEWERS

They Have Prepared Their Report of the Awards and Assessments.

Messrs. John Thomas, B. F. Speedy, Geo. W. Moses, and Wesley J. Rose, the viewers appointed in the matter of widening Clinton street, have prepared their report which will be presented to the Court at the June term.

The awards to property holders on the east side of the street, made by the viewers are as follows:

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Geo. Wilt		
Suppes Estate (Hulbert House)	706	01
John Widman	346	
Sophia Burgraff		97
Charles S. Ruth	636	
St. John's Church	1,239	68
Stamler & Kress	335	96
C. Oswald	1,335	90
Total amount to be paid property	*****	05

	The assessments levied on pro	perty
	holders on the west side are as follo	ws:
	Luther estate\$	498 20
	Mrs. Henry Fritz	263 60
	J. J. Murphy's estate	241 00
	Charles Unverzagt	354 00
	Foster & Quinn	354 00
	Bantly & Fronheiser	263 60
	E. L. Edwards	241 00
	Gottleib Bantly	297 50
	William Updegrave	297 50
	James J. Fronheiser	670 40
	John Fritz	218 40
	C. Kreiger	474 60
	Kimple estate	354 00
	Louis Wehn	320 10
	Lenhart heirs	279 50
	George Raab's heirs	287 90
	James M. Shumaker	229 70
	Outside and Contention	229 10
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Total amount of assessment.

HE GOT THERE.

The "Connecting Link" and the Missing Link Found. To the Editor of the Johnstown Der

I see by your valuable paper of Friday hat Dr. James Jeromini Fronheiser, that Dr. Superintendent of the Cambria Iron Company, has at last been made a School Director from the Third ward of Johnstown. That was a laudable ambition. It appears that Mr. Gottleib Bantly, that public spirited and whole-souled and generous citizen, who was the School Director from the Third ward, has resigned so that Mr. Fronheiser could be elected to that important place. Do you know, Mr. Editor, that a horrible suspicion flashes across my mind that there is some mysterious "connecting link" between Fronheiser and Bantly, or is it only some illusion of the imagination? It strikes me, however, that Bantly and Fronheiser are familier names, and that I. have heard them before. Of course the School Directors of the

borough of Johnstown knew that the Superintendent of the Cambria Iron Company was not a citizen of the Third ward, because he had been serving with them as a member of the Board from the Second ward; but as they are about to lose control of a good thing they are willing it seems to demean themselves and violate their consciences by tricky and illegal action in hopes that this fraud will still give them a little longer lease of power. The Johnstown Directors knew when they appointed Dr. Fronheiser as a directo from the Third ward that it was not a legal appointment, or if it was that he had been sitting with them for ten months as an illegal director. It is not material which way they look at it. I would ask that Board if they think it is a proper thing to do to elect or appoint a man School Director who will hold an office illegally for ten months, and then only surrender it to scure the same position from another ward.

I begin to think it a good thing for the eople of this place that the power of these School Directors is drawing rapidly to a close. I hope that the Litter partisanship that for many years has been observed in the Johnstown School Board will not be copied by the new City School Controllers, and that they will not disgrace themselves by trying to bolster up a fraudulent aspirant for a place among them, simply because by some inscrutable reason he holds a high position.

I said that there was a connecting link, perhaps. I should have said a missing link between Bantly and Fronheiser, and that missing link has been found in the person of Supt. T. B. Johnston who will be an aspirant before the City Controllers for Superintendent of the new city schools. How many of the new School Controllers will vote for this bitter and bigoted partisan? Will their names be surrounded with black lines and will they be politically buried? I hope not, but those who do so will be politically damned in Cambria county. An OLD DIRECTOR.

WHAT DID IT MEAN.

Joe. Nicely Wanted to Make a Confession

Under conditions. The folling facts are here published for the first time, but are vouched for by un-

doubted authority: .
Some three months ago, while confined in the Somerset jail, Joe. Nicely asked for pen and paper and spent considerable time in writing a lengthy statement. He then asked the Sheriff whether, if he would make a confession, assurance would be given him that his family would not be pursued any farther. The Sheriff repled that he would consult the at-terneys on both sides and give him an answer on the following day. Accordingly the next day the Sheriff accompanied by an attorney on each side of the case called at his cell, but Joe had by that time concluded not to make a confession but destroyed the paper, and nothing further could be got out of him.

The inference is that some members of Joe's family are implicated as accessories probably, or on account of false testimony they have given, and on a sudden impulse! Joe concluded to make a clean breast of the matter if he could shield his family The incident certainly seems suggestive

An Old Man's First Visit to Town

Henry Spitzer, an aged farmer, who resides in this county, near Burnt Cabins, was in town yesterday for the first time in his life. He is nearly seventy-two years of age, and has resided in the lower end of the county for almost fifty years, having moved to that place in 1841. He says he came at this time because he had read and heard so much about Johnstown that he wanted to see it, and after spending a day or two there he came to Huntingdon and was shown the town by Jackson Lamberson, who worked for him many years ago. Mr. Spitzer is a hale old German, and was delighted with his trip.

GENERAL GOBIN, the leader of the Lebanon county Republicans, created a sation by his speech at the banquet of the Republican Invincibles in Norristown on Monday night. An effort has been made to suppress his speech, but a synopsis was printed Thursday. General Gobin said he liked to see agitation in a political party, particularly in the Republican party. He gave Quay and Delamater a direct slap by saying that when political agitation showed that one man or a set of men were managing party affairs in a manner solely to gratify their own sel fish motives, he hoped they would be struck by lightning and wiped out of existence politically. B. F. Hughes voiced-the same sentiments. General Gobin is a prominent member of the National Guard.