No Will Lot Bast.

energy can stay in the milinaval service of the United ne of peace. It is a delightplace of rest for men who love their and who have no ambition to be But it is not easy to lead a and busy life in the army or navy. few there be who do it. Some to it. Some men can find work to everywhere and will bustle about er circumstances most discouraging activity. Commander Gorringe as to be one of this kind: the naval service and finding relief from its stagnant life in sedition after the obelisk, he has ned courage to get out and enter non an active business career. It is not matter of wonder that Commander nge devoted so much time and trou ble to bringing over from Egypt that ed obelisk. To a commander in the navy without a command it would s a god-send to go anywhere after anywe are only thankful that there an obelisk to bring; otherwise nander Gorringe might have perraded Vanderbilt to order home a targo of Egyptian mummies or pyris or mud, any of which would have been a still worse gift than the found better use for their energy and cash. It is a better business to build useful ships than to carry around the

Commander Gorringe says that since he has resigned his commission he has been overwhelmed with remonstrances from his fellow officers. They beg away the same in quantities as he may see him not to do it. They cannot understand why he does do it. The average officer is quite unable to comprehend the state of mind which would induce any human being to sever himself from the life of ease and pleasant association, with guaranteed bread and butter to be found in the army and navy. Very good men are in the service; kept in it by the force of habit. Probably they think that they are earning their wages, though they do not have a chance to do much of anything. Their wages are low enough considering the style in which they need to live. The good men in the army or navy could earn a great deal more out of it; and yet they stay, though they can hardly persuade themselves that their faculties are not rusting. They stay because they have not courage to go, and leave their sure subsistence and their associates, their con- its present dilemma; but the responses firmed habits and social atmosphere. are not hearty and prompt. There seems from his mother and purchased three re-The men in the service who are not to be no hope of agreement except upon worth much have very good reason for the Senate bill and that Editor Smith staying in it, and as they are not fools seems to think will ruin the party. they will stay there until they are inwited out.

world useless stones.

process being the other way. Good officers, like Commander Gorringe, some our interest to give to all officers. We need more ships in the navy and more is an offense to the sight to see generals United States fort. It is an insult to the understanding to be offered a navy on paper that will not float, commanded by a host of officers that seldom get to sea. Let us abolish our naval establishment or maintain it in a serviceable shape. Let us do with do. Let us be without ships or have ships that will do what ships should do.

While our navy is as it is, be kept in service in the best of the ships and the rest be indefinitely furloughed on half pay? Secretary Chandier would have exhibited better sense if he had undertaken to bully one of the weaker class of naval officers, whose rvices the country would gladly spare, instead of jumping upon Commander Gorringe who can afford to spare the country. It would probably have had a more agreeable result to him, too. He would not have been apt to be knocked down in the encounter. A bully ought always to have sense enough to judihe is secretary of the navy and cannot the continuous from Hampton Mr. President, I am paired with afford to be upset. It is not a very nice thing to be a bully; nor very creditable to the country to have such creatures in high office; but when they do get there d do insist upon gratifying their na arral bent, and undertake to blackguard their subordinates and drive them from the service, we naturally wish that would try their hand, for their good and ours, on those whom we can afford

The Fee System Must Go.

nthorized representatives of the bers of the bar in all the counties of between 100,000 and 150,000 population in this state having agreed upon the provisions of a bill substituting fixed calaries for fees as the compensation of county officers, there ought to be no doubt about the passage of such a bill by the Legislature, relieving the public from the impositions which they have suffered in the grab game of county offi cers who now take all they can get. It is a foreible commentary on the practices which have prevailed here that the demand from every other county was for lower fees than the Lancaster bar the emoluments which attach to the the National Republican executive comoffices here under the present extortionate and oppressive system. But, as finally fixed, the fees are ample and there will be no trouble finding men to fill the offices; if there should be. in view of the reduced emoluments, less struggle for them and less money spent to get them the chances of securing good men will only be increased. The suggestion from Luzerne county that official fees should be paid cash in advance was a good one and should have been incorporated into the bill. It is fair to county place."

States Senate: "Well, Henry, when we used to drive old Brown's oxen we never expected to meet in the United States Senate." "No, Jim," said Mr. Teller, "we didn't know there was such a place."

if they paid as they would have less trouble system than they experience in settling big bills of costs, made up of many items, oftentimes years after they have been received, and when it is difficult to eparate the legal from the illegal items.

A YANKEE engineer advertises in Paris paper that he will undertake for \$600,000 to set the leaning tower of Pisa straight. If he does not get the contract he may offer to move the pyramids.

RAILBOAD building flourished last year, the aggregate miles of construction being 11,343, or 2,000 more than in 1881. Scarcely any of this was in New England. a fair proportion in the Middle and South-

Monocco has contracted with the Paris mint for coins of various denominations, representing a total value of about \$5,000,-000. On one side of the coin will be stamped a verse from the Koran, and on he is believed to be hiding in Murfrees. the other the date according to the Hegira. | boro. The Paris mint frequently accepts contracts of this sort from abroad.

GOVERNOR PATTISON has vetoed his second bill, the Lackawanna county measure providing for the election of directors of the poor under the distributive system. The ground taken for the veto that Gorringe and Vanderbilt have now legislation, and the end aimed at by the legislation, and the end aimed at by the measure is already covered by existing

THE tobacco planters of the Southwest are clamorous for the repeal of so much of stylish in dress. Rocco soon became the tobacco revenue law as prevents the suspicious of the young man and producer of tobacco from selling or giving fit, holding that the producer of tobacco. like the producer of wheat, corn, or anything else raised on a farm, should have the privilege of disposing of the same as

A CAUCUS of the Republican members of the House was held last evening, at which, after nearly three hours' discussion it was with Moore, on the pretense of visiting a agreed that the tariff bill should be given to a conference committee "as the only satisfy the expectations of the country." | she will stay away he is satisfied. Meantime the prospects of any bill passing this session grow fainter daily as the Republicans of the House-or at least the Eastern leaders-are unwilling to take the Senate bill. The editor of the Press keeps up his frantic appeals from Washington for some conference or consultation among the Republican leaders out of which will come to the party relief from his mind than any other that he ever

oney who want titles, and other people named Joseph Eckhoff. He invited Eckgood men kept; instead of the natural willing to divide their titular dignities with those who can exchange money for a hoff that he wou'd be expected to personshare of them. So it happened that ate Jesse James, while he (Miller) himself times get a surfeit of doing nothing and Fraulein L., was wedded in civil fashion assumed the part of Frank Ford. To keep them they only need to be to a certain Baron von B., seventy and given active duty; and such duty it is extremely poor. Immediately after the ceremony two gentlemen, friends of the bride, took the bridegroom to a neighbormen in the army; or fewer officers. It ing cafe and there paid him a sum of money in consideration of the loss of his and colonels in command of a corporal's wife, whom he never saw again. Frauguard; as can be seen any day at a lein L. had gained her object. She could style herself baroness and could hope to James," he cried, "you are a dead man." be united with a high Prussian aristocrat, with whom before considerations of rank had stood in the way of mar:iage. A few days ago the baroness sued for a divorce, but her request was refused, and she has of his leg and was embedded in the flesh. now gone to Italy to wait the time when out officers or give them something to death shall release her from her marriage engagement forever. The old baron. however, is in comparatively good condition, considering his age, and, in the enwhy cannot the best of these officers joyment of a fair income from the money he received, willing to live on for many years to come. "They who marry old people," says one of the sages, "in the hope that they will die, hang themselves in the unsubstantial hope that some one will come along and cut the halter."

"DINK" DAVIS, a sporting man from

Philadelphia, has won \$60,000 in the New York fare banks. F. C. Cook, of Franklin and Marshall Delta fraternity conference in Philadel phia yesterday.

SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, rising to the gentleman from Hampton, Mr. South

J. BRYANT writes from this city to the New York Sun that "a great many papers bring forward presidential candidates but they omit one name which deserves mention. I mean Abram S. Hewitt. He s liked by Domocrats and Republicans." GENERAL COOK, of Georgia, went to a dog show in Washington the other night. "It reminds me of Congress," he said, because the little dogs make all the fuss and the littler they are the more fuss they

MR. R. A. PACKER'S funeral will take place in Sayre on Monday, and the enterment will be made in Tioga Point cemetery, near that place. The immediate cause of Mr. Packer's death was typhoid pneumonia, superinduced by a severe

EVANGELIST BARNES has sailed on a journey around the world. The seamen on the vessel which carries him predict high weather, as "when there are noted ecclesiastics aboard, there's sure to be bad | to the floor, the eyes winked several times, weather and a long passage. It makes no and the mouth opened. An alarm was difference who the ecclesiastic is-whether raised. The members of the camp took Prophet of the Soudan—so long as 'e's a his neck, and hung him, and placed a Prophet of the Soudan—so long as 'e's a noted one."

JAY HUBBELL, has made the only state ment of account that his victims can ever hope to receive. He says the sum receivseemed to consider necessary, in view of ed by his committee was about two hunmittee examined his accounts, approved his action as chairman of the congressional committee, and then all the papers relat-

ing to the business were burned. SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, who came a poor boy to this country from Scotland, worked on the same farm in Livingston

Several days ago an old negro named Joel Bay, living at Australia Landing, Miss., was stabbed by Charles Lewis, a desperate darkey, and barely escaped with his life. A warrant was sworn out against Lewis by Bill Anderson, another darkey, and a bitter enemy of Lewis. The magistrate who issued the warrant instructed Anderson to hand it to a constable for execution, but instead of doing so he armed himself with two pistols and a double-barreled shot gun and served the warrant on Lewis in person. Lewis submitted to arrest without resistance and went with his captor to the latter's house, where they remained quietly for half an hour or more. Lewis then remarked that he was going over to see William Cannon. a colored man, who lived a mile or so away. Anderson ordered him to remain, ern states and the most of it beyond the but he insisted on going, and began slowly descending the steps. Anderson followed him, and without another word put pistol to the back of his prisoner's head and pulled the trigger. The ball passed entirely through Lewis' head and fell out of his mouth. The murdered then fled and has not since been heard from, though

MRS. ROUCO'S CRIME.

Skipped With Her Husband's Bar-Tende Considerable excitement has been cre ated in Italian circles in Memphis by the elopement of Mrs. Rocco, the wife of a wealthy Italian resident, with a bartender named Moore, the couple taking along with them some \$10,000 in bonds belonging to Mr. Rocco. Moore, who is a young Spaniard, recently entered Rocco's employ. and soon after he began work became smitten with his employer's wife, who, though old enough to be his mother, is quite attractive in feature and in an interview with him several days ago took him severely to task for his actions. During the interview a fight ensued, in which the husband was badly worsted, but he attempted to get even by causing Moore's arrest on charge of assault and battery. When the trial came up Mrs. Rocco appeared as Moore's witness and gave testimony against her husband. the suit was afterward withdrawn and the matter compromised. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Rocco left her house in company sick friend, but neither of them has been seen since. Mr. Rocco says his wife took

PLAYING THE JAMES BOYS. How a Twelve-Year-Old Jersey City Boy

Little Dick Miller, a twelve-year-old Jersey City boy, has been a regular and enthusiastic reader of dime novels, and recently procured a second-hand history of the life and achievements of Jesse James. This work produced a greater effect upon read. On Wednesday he stole five dollars volvers and a box of cartridges. These he concealed until Thursday, when, after loading his weapons, he stuck them in the waistband of his trousers and started forth in search of adventure. The first Over in Berlin there are people with person he met was a little playmate hoff to take part in a new game called the "James Boys." Miller explained to Eck-"All you have to do," said Miller,

" will be to jump around as if you were going to tackle me." The unique sport was scarcely begun before it was brought to an abrupt termination. As Eckhoff was prancing about the sidewalk in a frantic manner, as if pre paratory to a furious onslaught upon his enemy, Miller drew one of his pistols and took deliberate aim at him. "Jesse With these words he fired, and Eckhoff fell with a scream to the ground. The neighbors ran from their houses and gathered around the prostrate boy. It was found that the bullet entered the calf His mother told the justice that her son had no complaint to make against Miller. as she believed the shooting to have been accidental, but the police arrested Richard and discharging a pistol in the street.

Brief and Bloody. J. C. Dana, living near Harmar, O. under indictment for murder in the first degree, has just married the daughter of the man he killed a few weeks ago. In Meigs county, Tenn., a man named Cagle was killed by John Harwood

Cagle's brother, with a shotgun, fatally shot Harwood and dangerously wounded one Scott, who was with him. The cause was an old fend. Some negroes were playing dice on the Belleview plantation, near New Orleans,

when Saunders Gray fired a pistol at one Calhoun, the ball hitting and instantly college, was secretary of the Delta Tau killing Prince Ackers, a bystander. Gray was arrested. Captain Pierre Lanier, of East Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana, was shot dead while going through a neighboring plantation on his way home After being shot his clothes were saturated with coal oil

and set on fire. George Bork, a plasterer, applied to Mrs. Finster, a widow, of Buffalo to whom it is said he has been paying attentions, for a night's lodging. He was refused, whereupon he struck her on the head with a hammer, fracturing her skull. She will

probably die. Bork escaped. An unknown man, aged about 45 years, was found drowned yesterday at Queen street warf, Philadelphia. He wore a full sandy beard, was of light complexion and was partly bald. He was dressed in a dark overcoat, knit jacket, cheviot shirt and long boots.

Lynched in a Lumber Camp.

At a lumber camp near East Trevas, Mich., two men got into a dispute over a trial as to whose team could haul the heaviest load. After trial the one whose team was victorious went into a cabin and sat down. The defeated one came behind him and with one blow of an axe severed his head from his body. The head rolled hung him, and placed a guard around the body to await the arrival of the sheriff. Some men came from a neighboring camp to take the corpse down. A general fight ensued and seven men were killed. No names are obtaina-

Suicide While Insane

Samuel Compton, a well-to-do farmer. living about four miles west of Fairview. Guernesey county, Ohio, aged 50 years, hung himself from a beam in his barn. It eems he got into a buggy which stood in the barn, fastened a rope around a beam tied the other end around his neck and then jumped out. He probably hung two had written to her that becoming insane and determined to end his life before he got any worse.

next Saturday. He wrote a note, leavi-all his property to his mother. On a sec-of paper he wrote that he could not be the weight of care devolving upon him. He is the second member of the family to

At Milford, Mass., yesterday, thirteen school children were thrown from a double-runner sled, which struck a tree, and nearly all of them were picked up unconscious. Mamie Murray had a leg broken, necessitating its amputation. Ed. Hogan had a leg broken and was injured nternally. Lewis Crane and Hickey were badly bruised and, perhaps, internally injured. Lucy Gleason and Mary Doherty were badly injured.

A BOLD LEAP FOR LIBERTY. Two Sailors Jump Overboard to Escape From an Alleged Unime—One Usp-tured and the Other Drowned.

A foolhardy attempt to escape contem-

plated imprisonment was made by two sailors belonging to the American line steamship British Prince near Philadelphia Thursday afternoon, which resulted n the drowning of one and the narrow escape of the other, while the vessel was steaming past the mouth of Christiana creek. The two men had been stealing from the ship, and their misdoings had been reported to Consul Clipperton. Suffi cient evidence was adduced to prove the sailors guilty, and Captain Clipperton advised the commander to take them to Liverpool for trial. Neither one of them were aware that they had been discovered until after the Prince bad weighed anchor. When passing Chester they were summoned aft by Captain Freath and told of what was in store for them upon the vessel's arrival in Liverpool. The men returned to the forecastle, and, from their subsequent action, appear to have deter-

mined upon a desperate action. The vessel had just passed the mouth of the creek, when one of the men-John Wagner, a native of Chelsea, Mass.—approached the starboard rail, and, without a word, leaped into the river. Ten seconds later he was tollowed by his companion, who, with the two words, "Here goes!" iumped after Wagner. The action was so nearly simultaneous, and so quietly accomplished, that the ship's crew were hardly aware of what had happened. The two men struck out lustily the moment they reached the water, and for ten minutes swam side by side. Suddenly Wagner's mate threw up his arms, uttered a loud cry and sank. The captain of the schooner, G. D. Slaymaker, which was almost abreast of the steamship, saw the \$8,000 in government bonds and about two struggling men in the water and safe way of perfecting a bill which would \$2,500 in money; but he declares that if heard the shrick, and at once ordered a boat to be lowered.

By the time it reached the spot Wagner was utterly exhausted, and his companion was nowhere to be seen. The drowning man was dragged in, and the boat returned to the schooner. Wagner was resuscitated after a great effort, and before Wilmington was reached was able to tell his story. He declared his innocence and said that he had been bullied by the cap tain of the Prince to such an extent that he and his companion determined to risk their lives in an effort to swim to the land. He is still in Wilmington and will to-day be brought to Philadelphia to await the orders of the British consul.

SCIENTIFIC PIGEON KILLING. Carver Defeats Bogardus by One Bird in

The Louisville contest between Bogar dus and Carver was shot on the grounds of the Jockey club. Only about 700 or 800 persons were present. Considerable money was put up, bets being on the average at the opening about 100 on Bogardus and 60 on Carver; finally even bets were offered and accepted. The traps were arranged with boundaries measured eighty yards from the centre of the trap, the terms of the match being 100 birds, thirty yards' rise, eighty yards' boundary. The birds used were tame pigeons and did not fly well. Bogardus failed to score on the second bird, which fell dead forty yards outside of the limits. Carver missed the fifteenth and sixteenth. Bogardus missed the nineteenth, scoring a tie. Carver fell behind on the twentieth, with a miss The first twenty birds were shot in twenty five minutes. When the fiftieth bird was reached there was a tie, each having killed forty three. At the seventy-fifth Bogardus was sixty four; Carver sixty one. From the seventy-fifth to the nine tieth Carver gained three and tied Bogaron a charge of carrying concealed weapons dus. At the seventy-sixth bird Bogardus missed, and Carver, without a miss, ran out, defeating his opponent by one bird-Carver, eighty-three; Bogardus, eightytwo. Time, two hours forty minutes. There was not a single protest. Carver's stakes and gate money amounted to over

\$1,500. Nine Birds at Ten Shots. The Philadelphia gun club offers a prize to the member making the highest score at the four regular meetings of the club at Andalusa, January 4, February 22, July 4 and Christmas day. The winner yesterday was Mr. Rogers, of Wilmington, Del, who killed nine out of ten birds. Mr. Clarence Sewis killed eight. A number of "sweeps" were shot for after lun cheon. The party returned to the city on the 5 o'clock train.

COLLEGE TROUBLES.

Class Collisions at Dartmouth and Yale. On Saturday night one of the profess ors of Dartmouth college, at Hanover, New Hampshire, was serenaded with borns and had his windows broken and his fence pulled down. On Tuesday morning, the seats occupied by the faculty in the cuapel were smeared with lard The sophomores were suspected, and members of that class were questioned but refused to answer, and were suspended from the college. At a class meeting subsequently they resolved to stand firm and act together. The faculty are determined

The Yale college freshman and sophomores had a collision yesterday morning. As the freshmam passed into the chapel they made so much noise with their canes that President Porter characterized their action as ungentlemanly. After recita tion there was a contest between the two classes, but a member of the faculty ap pearing, the belligerents disappeared.

Following recent sales are reported from Creswell and vicinity : Benjamin Eshleman, 2 acres to John Tripple, at 22, 6, 3 Rudolph Fry, to same, 3 acres at 21, 8, 3 Benjamin Manning, to same, 3 acres at 20, 6, 3; Jacob Morry, to same, 6 acres, at 19, 6, 3; Dr. E. B. Herr, to same, 2 acres at 21, 6, 3; Cyrus Strickler, (on Obed Strickler's farm) to Frank Bare for Wertheimer, 3 acres at 23, 6, 3; Henry Warner, 2 acres, to same, 21, 6, 3; Frank Myers, to same, 11 acres at 19, 6, 3; Henry Doerstler, to same, 11 acres, at 18, 6, 3 Joseph Zug, to same, 11 acres, at 15, 7, 3 purchaser unknown.

West Caln, Chester county-Skiles & Frey, of this city, have bought the following: John Davidson, 11 acres, 20, 10, 5, 3; Martin Pyle, 11 acres, 17. 7, 4. 2; Chas. Ash, acre. 17, 6, 4, 2; Newton Ash, 1 acre, 16, 6, 4, 2; Barton Marshall, 1 ac

A couple of sporting events which have been the subject of much excitement and interest in this city for several weeks among the patrons of such amusements day. A shooting match was publicly announced to take place in the borough limits, but in the circles it was likewise understood that somewhere in that section there would be a rattling inter-county cock fight and the attendance of sports was large, the interest intense and the betting spirited and plucky. The Lancaster birds have been in training for a long time and their owners felt confident they were equal to the emergencies of the fray and were willing to put their money on them freely. From all sections visitors to the combat rendezvoused in Marietta and the crowd which crossed the river at the ferry above the town included sportsmen from Harrisburg, York, Baltimore and other distant towns. The river ran high and the floating ice made the crossing somewhat dangerous, but it was accomolished, and the combatants met in a barn in York county and the encounter

began. The main was for \$50 a side. Each party was to show nine birds, and fight all that fell in, and there was besides to be a 'shake-bag' fight. Steel gaffs, an inch and a half long, were used. Seven pairs of cocks fell in, but only six battles were fought; the York county people, having lost \$800 or \$1,000 of their money at the end of the sixth battle, all of which were won by Lancaster, gave up and retired from the field of battle in a demoralized condition. The whole affair was conducted quietly and decorously, though the Lanaster people could not conceal their exultation at the success which crowned their chickens and filled their wallets. Following is an account of the battles in

First: \$45 a side; Lancaster showed brown red, high combed bird, 6 pounds; York, a dark, brown red, 6 pounds. Fight lasted three minutes; sharp and good York bird's neck was broken.

Second: \$48 a side; Lancaster showed a white pile; 5 lbs., 9 oz.; York, a brown red; 5 lbs., 9 oz.; Lancaster won in four and a half minutes after a rattling fight. Third: Lancaster showed a bright red; 4 lbs., 14 oz, ; York, a ginger red ; 4 lbs., 14 oz. ; the fight lasted eight minutes and both birds were badly punished; Lancaster won. Fourth: Lancaster, black red, 5,1bs., 2

oz.; York, black and red, 5 lbs., 4 oz. lasted two minutes, both sides badly punished; Lancaster won, killing the York Fifth: Lancaster, blue red; 5 lbs., 6

by Lancaster in five minutes; York had a eg broken and was killed. Sixth: Lancaster, black red : 5 lbs. 8 oz; York, dark red, 5 lbs, 7 oz; both very fine birds; spirited battle; York was whipped in five minutes, after the hardest

fight of the day. When the York sports first came upon caster sports, offering odds on the first are the gentlemen who were present two battles. But these having been won Berks, Louis Richards, Richard L. Jones, gathered up their birds that had not been Mr. Roseberry, of Schuylkill, was made killed, and abandoned the field to their vic. president of the meeting and Mr. Martin torious foes. All of the Lancaster birds were brought home in good condition, and though some of them are a good deal cut up, they will soon be ready to accept chal commenced at 11 o'clock a. m. and terminated at 2:30 p. m.

THE SHOOTING MATCH.

Twenty-two Entries and all the Prizes Yesterday afternoon a shooting match took place in Marietta on a lot at Walter Fryberger's liquor store. The crowd present was very large and the match was the most successful held this season. Sportsmen were present from Reading, Harrisburg, Columbia, Marietta, Lancas ter, Daupain, and different parts of Maryland. The attendance from this city was especially large. But one match was shot and there were no less than 22 entries. Each man was allowed six birds. The prizes were in cash as follows: first, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10. The names of the gunners with their scores were as follows:

Haldeman1	1	0	1	1	1-
Vondersmith1	1	1	1	1	1-
Reese0	1	1	0	1	0-
McCaskey1	0	1	0	1	1-
Ranck 0	1	1	1	1	0 -
Kehle0	1	0	1	0	1-
Bostick0	1	1	0	0	0-
Whitakerl	0	0	1	C	1-
Kauffman1	1	1	1	0	0-
Wright1	1	1	0	0	1-
Stoler1	1	1	0	1	1-
Poe1	1	1	1	1	11-
Todd1	1	1	0	0	1-
Sharp1	1	1	1	1	1-
Hoover1	1	1	1	0	1-
Stewart1	0	0	1	0	1-
Fryberger0	1	0	1	0	1-
Bach0	1	0	0	1	1-
Reinhold1	1	1	1	1	1-
Martin1	0	O	1	0	0-
Keesey1	0	0	1	0	1-
Hampton1	0	0	1	0	1-
It will be seen that there w					
of ties, so first money was of	V IC	teu	I DE	J L W	, cei

whom killed six straight birds The four who killed five birds divided second money and the third was divided between the men who killed four, and those who were lucky enough to kill three got fourth prize to gether.

There was some very good shooting at the match; the spectators as well as parparticipants were pleased.

Lecture on Thaddeus Stevens Last evening in the First Baptist church, of this city, a fair audience was entertained by Hugh R. Fulton, esq., with his lecture upon Thaddeus Stevens, highly interesting and evinced that it was the product of careful investigation upon the part of one of the ardent admirers of the great departed American. The lecture presented a brief outline of the life and movements of Stevens from his birth, delineating some of the marked phases in his career; but it dwelt with special emphasis upon his humanitarianism, his strong advocacy of the free school system of Pennsylvania, and his efforts in the cause of emancipation. Mr Fulton demonstrated that Mr. Stevens had been falsely accused of being a believer of infidel opinions. Those who heard the lecture en joyed it. The choir entertained the audience with three admirable pieces of music. closing with the "Star Spangled Banner.'

THE SURVIVORS.

Their Annual Supper Last Night. The Survivors held their annual supper at Copland's hotel last night, and the following members were present : John D. Levi Shuman, 3 acres, at 19, 6, 3, name of Skiles, W. S. Shirk, George F. Sprenger, W. D. Stauffer, Philip L. Sprecher, John Copland and J. K. Barr. Isaac W. Slokom expected to have been present, but was detained at his home. After the party had partaken of a fine supper they spent the evening telling stories and mak ing speeches. The society was organized in many friends of the newly wedded pair.

that; some up fring out of the old d manner get have to affend the remine. he J. MoGrama, whose death is noticed swhere, was a member of the club.

Last evening the pupils of the A and B chool, Rockland street, gave an entertainment in the old high school building, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets. The school room was filled to its utmost ca pacity by friends and patrons of the schools. Superintendent Buehrle, Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker, Rev. J. V. Eckert, several members of the school board, and a number of teachers in the public schools were in the audience.

Following is the programme: Hail Columbia "-Cherus by the school.
Life of Washington," recitation, by Mes er Harry Heble.
"Character of Washington," by Master ames Doebler.

Watch on the Rhine"—Chorus by school.
George Washington," by Master William Memory of Washington," by Master George yeriy. "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean "—chorus by the school.
"Kossuth on Washington," by Master Geo. Extract from "Washington's Farewell Ad-"Character of Washington," by

Earr.
"America"—Chorus by the school.
"Tribute to Washington," by Master Clarence Hirsh. Birthday of Washington," by Master

Alfred Urban.
"Star-Spangled Banner"—Solo and chorus by the school Counsels of Washington," by Master Wm Washington's Address on Resigning his Commission," by Master Wm. Barton.
"Good Night"—Chorus by the school.

Every part of the programme was ad-

mirably rendered, and the result reflected credit alike on the boys, as well as on Mr. Gates, the teacher, and on Mr. Kevinski, the musical instructor. Where all did so well, it would seem to be unnecessary to single out any of the class for special mention, but we are sure the boys them. selves will agree that the graceful delivery of the salutatorian, Master Harry Heble, the forceful, explo-sive fervor of Master Geo. Strickler, the admirably distinct enunciation of Mas ter William Powell, and the quiet dignity of Master William Barton, deserve a word of special commendation. Master William Powell sang the solo part in the 'Star Spangled Banner," with fine effect and Masters Alfred Urban, William Barton, Andrew Villee and Harry Killian, acquitted themselves with great credit. Every selection was loudly and deservedly applauded, and the audience felt that they had before them some of the orators and statesmen of the near fuoz. ; York, ginger red, 5 lbs., 6 oz. ; won

SALARIES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS.

Local Representatives at Harrisburg Reco A meeting of the representatives of the bar of Lancaster, Berks, Schuylkill and Luzerne counties was held at the Lochiel hotel, Harrisburg, yesterday, to discuss the ground they boasted that they would the feasibility of establishing the salary win every fight, and they out-bet the Lan- system in county offices The following by Lancaster gave "our fellows" much Isaac Heister, John Ralston, Jefferson encouragement, and the odds soon changed Snyder; Luzerne, H. Hakes; Schuylkill, in favor of Lancaster. After six successive John W. Roseberry, B. B. McCool, John battles had been won by Lancaster, the A. Nash, A. W. Schalk; Lancaster. Sam-York men decided to refuse to fight the seventh battle or the "shakebag." They Martin.

secretary. The most important subjects discussed were the amounts of the salaries to be allowed, and whether they should be fixed unconditionally or only the maxilenges from any quarter. The fighting mum to be decreased proportionately if the receipts of the office fell below its salary and expenses. The latter idea was insisted upon by the Lancaster delegation. who contended that unless this was enacted there would be no inducement for officers to collect fees and the county would be the loser. Finally this provision of the bill was agreed upon. it came to the amounts of the salaries it was found that the representatives of other counties were instructed for lower salaries than were favored by Lancaster and after a long discussion the conference finally decided to recommend the following salaries to their respective counties district attorney, \$2,500; sheriff, \$4,000; prothonotary, \$2,500; clerk to orphans court, \$1,500; register, \$2,000; recorder, \$3,000; clerk of quarter sessions, \$1,500; treasurer, \$3,000; county sur veyor, \$150; county commissioners, \$1,000; county auditors, \$250 county solicitors, \$5,000; keeper of county jail, \$1,200; coroner \$500. The bill suggested by the Lancaster bar, \$5,000 ; keeper which has been favorably reported in the

House will be amended accordingly. In accordance with the practice in Luzerne, Mr. Hakes, of that county, urged a provision that all fees be paid cash in advance. He cited instances to prove the superiority of this system and that it admitted of lower fees. The representatives of the other counties would not, however.

After the amended bill had been agreed upon, the Berks county delegation was directed to put it into proper shape and send copies to the other counties. It was generally agreed that the members of the Legislature from the different counties Sharp, Vondersmith and Reinhold, each of would support the bill as adopted by the conference of lawyers. The conference was a very pleasant one and harmonious in its conclusions.

> DILLER-ESBENSHADE. A Brilliant Affair at Leaman Place.

A brilliant marriage came off on Tuesday afternoon at Leaman Place at the residence of Mr. E. Herr Esbenshade, in the presence of a large assemblage of invited guests from Philadelphia, Reading, Marietta, Mt. Joy, Bainbridge, Paradise, Smyrna, Gap and Intercourse, among whom were the elite of the eastern end of the famed American statesman, whose the county. The contracting parties in ashes repose in this city. The lecture was the ceremony were Mr. Isaac N. Diller, of were chanced and won as follows Intercourse, eldest son of George Diller. esq., the estimable host of the Leaman Place hotel, and Miss Ida F. Esbenshade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herr Esbenshade, of the same place. The ceremony was performed precisely at 4 o'clock p. following order : Elwood M. Townsend, of Smyrna, with Miss Ida Diller, of Leaman Place; Ross Esbenshade with Miss Annie Hoffer, of Marietta, and Rutter Hess of Intercourse, with Miss Eva Snodgrass, of Paradise. Miss Beckie Hoffer, an accomplished pianist, of Marietta, rendered the grand wedding march, on the piano. The bride who is handsome at all times, was at her best this day. She was attired in a fastionable blue watered silk costume, trimmed with plush, and the bridesmaids were dressed in a similar manner, while the groom and his attendants appeared in full evening dress. When the ceremony had been con cluded the guests were invited to partake of a sumptuous repast, at which over one hundred covers were spread. The menu ad written to her that he feared he was ecoming insane and determined to end is life before he got any worse.

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Near Hagerstown, Ind., a young farmer

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A : rge number of persons attended the E. E. Lutheran lessival and fau drill last evening. Ten young ladies, beautifully attired in the antique costume of Queen Ann, were the participants in the drill Too much praise cannot be given the fair drillers for the skill and grace with which they performed their respective parts. The faces and superb toilettes, graceful move-ments and coquettish flirtings of fans. The refreshments are of the finest, and some fancy articles are also displayed for sale. The festival will be continued tonight and to me www night.

The P. . . Courts. The defendants in the law suits which resulted from the fights of Monday last, were given a hearing before 'Squire Young this morning. Winnie and George Smith were each held over in \$100 bonds to answer the charge of assault and battery on Kate Jones at court. Wash Duck was discharged on the complaint of being drunk and disorderly, and Anna Greip, alias "Widow Dunn," was sent to jail for 30 days for keeping a disreputable house. Officer Struck took a woman to the county jail yesterday, whom he had found lying Glessner Lemon,
"Youth of Washington," by Master Edward on the street in a beastly state of intoxication. She will have 30 days for repent-

Borough Briefs. A handsome gold watch chain was found on Locust street last night, by Mr. George Hamaker, residing on Union street, between 3d and 4th streets. The loser can recover it by calling upon him. A Harrisburg freight conductor of the Pennsylvania railroad, named James Sterling, had the thumb of his left hand mashed last night at 9 o'clock while coupling cars in the west yards here. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's P. E. church. It is the festival of St. Matthias.

Social and Personal. At a business meeting of the H. D. T. club last evening the following officers were elected: President, John Nichols; vice president, Dr. T. Kay; treasurer, Frank Lauer; secretary, James Slade. A pleasant gathering of young folks was held at Mr. John Broome's residence last night The party was give by his daughter, Miss Maggie.
Mr. John Wallace, of Lock Haven, Pa.

is visiting friends on Third street.

Miss Minnie Irvin left this morning for an extended visit to relatives in Cincin-

To night and to-morrow night the World" will be presented here. The company will not arrive in town umtil six o'clock this evening, as it comes from Plymoth, Pa., and the train accommodations will not permit their arrival before that time. . 'The "Spanish Students" will give one of

their unrivaled musical entertainments in the opera house on the evening of March

On February 28th Tony Denier's Humpty Dumpty company will appear Target Practice.

About a score of the members of Co. C attended the target practice and skirmish drill which was held near town ye'dterday. Sergeant Eckman made the highest score at rifle practice, 18 points out of a possible 50. The com pany requires practice with the rifle beally. The skirmish drill was a pleasant participants, although the ground was deep with mud and half, of the blank cartridges would not explode.

Died In York County. Mrs. Rebecca Eddy, who went to Airville, Md., on Monday last, to attend a a sister's funeral, died at that place yesterday at 11 o'clock a. m. The body was brought to this place to-day, and will be interred on Sunday. The funeral services will be held at her late residence on South Third street at 3 p. m.

OBITUARY.

Death of John J. McGrann in Kentucky. A telegram received in this city yesterday by his friends states that John J. Mc. Grann died last week in Lexington, Ky. Mr. McGrann was a native of this city, having been a son of Bernard McGrann. deceased. For some years he has been away from town on different railroad works and he has not been here for about five years. Last year he was employed on the Shenandoah road ; from that he went to Tennessee and lately has bee,a in the employ of Stewart & Son on the Kentucky Central road. He was in his 38th year. Further particulars of his death will probably be learned when a letter, which has been mailed at Acatucky, arrives.

Death of & Minister's Wife. The wife of the Rev. John Graham, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Manheim, died shortly after seven o'clock on Wednesday evening last. Rev. Graham and his wife arrived at Manheim from Haverstraw, Rockland county, N. Y, on the 11th of January. Mrs. Graham was a daughter of Wm. Norris, esq., deceased, well known as a former member of the Lancaster bar. His wife and the mother of the deceased Mrs. Graham was a Miss Coleman. Mrs. Graham's remains were brought to this city to day and interred in the Coleman lot in the churchyard. The pall bearers were Messrs. Henry E. Sieymaker, W. A. Morton, Geo. Nauman and

A PACKAGE PARTY.

The Persons Who Drew Prizes. Last evening the package party of Washington Legion, No. 3, Knights of the Revolution, was held in Odd Fellows' hall, South Queen street. Eight hundred tickets were sold; these tickets entitled the holder to admission, but if the persons came provided with a package, which they were willing to donate, they were given a chance in the articles to be given away. A large number brought the necessary package and the artic Chamber set, D. W. Beitel, of Columbia silver watch, Miss Emma Abel; clock, Henry Glouner. In addition to the above articles a number of others, for which people have been securing votes for some time past, were awarded to those having m., the indissoluble knot being arranged the highest number. The following by Rev. E. W. Gaylord, pastor of the parties were successful : Large organ, Presbyterian church. The attendants to Fulton Home B. U. H. F.; small organ, the bridal couple were paired off in the Miss Rutter; gold watch, Henry Souders; silver watch, Michael Meisensall; pair of swords, Lancaster circle No. 108, B. U. H. F.

During the evening there was music by the Pontz & Retallick glee club and the Eden cornet band, both of which organizations kindly volunteered their services. The party was a great success financially.

Last evening a very pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Mrs. Anthony Metzrota, on West King street, it being the 60th anniversary of her bir h. day. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and a notable feature was the appearance on the floor of two couples whose combined ages are over 225 years. An elegant supper was set out to the guests, to which all did ample justice. On behalf of the friends, Mr. Dave Zecher.