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MONDAY EVENING, MAY M. 1000

The Tax on Petrolin The Philadelphia Press and Records are having a discussion as to whether the producer or the consumer of petroleum pays the tax on the product. The Record has been a strenuous advocate of the theory mat hat had a always diffused so that the concumer pays his fair proportion. It has particularly insisted that a tax on real estate only is not unjust to the real estate owner, because he collects their share of it from those who are not land owners. It seems to find an exception to its idea of the universal diffusion of the burthen of taxa tion, when it is permarky placed on petroleum; for the reason that petro leum is produced in excess of the demand for it, and therefore the consumer, and not the producer, is able to fix the price for it. This presiment applies as well to all other articles that are provided in excess of the demand for them. It would forbid the taxation of real estate when and where there are more sellers than buyers of it. But if the state is only to tax a thing when and where it is not in excess of the demand for it, its taxing power would be paralyzed, as in this archdiocese of the Catholic church there are always times when trade is significant. They now number 36 is dull and when the buyer is able to dictate terms to the seller. The oil producers are able to protect themselves by reducing their production. They have a commodity which is needed and which is intrinsically worth a great deal more than they are now getting for it. It does not become them to pump it from the bowels of the earth in quantities greater than needed and theu complain that they cannot get a price for it that will be remu nerative. It is a great deal more valuable to themselves and to the state in the earth than out of it. Some day the supply will run short and the price will go up. The producer should patiently await that time ; but unfortunately each one is fearful that his neigh bor will draw his oil away from him, and the scramble to be first in securing it causes the waste that is being caused of a most valuable product. The terdency of a tax will be to check production at a loss, and it will be beneficial to the oil interest to the extent to which it will exercise this influence.

Petroleum is a better subject of taxation than the other important mineral products of our state, such as coal and ore, because it is not so largely consumed in home manufactures. It is not so important as a raw material of manufacture. It is also a peculiarly proper object to tax, because the state has

the editor keeps on talking there is no telling where the disclosures of his pelity for the acts of the pre my stop cultre i

arcair needed the exper DEDCE OF to day to remind our citizens that the aforetime significance of Whit Monday as a popular festival is almost entirely lost. With many of the customs that obtained in social life when town and country were further apart, those of the old fashioned "Pfingst" exist only in memory. The street scenes and holiday sports of a generation ago are scarcely to be found trace of in the preold fashioned " Pfingst" exist only in scarcely to be found trace of in the present celebration of the day, and ere long will be forgotten. The railroad, telegraph, newspaper and telephone have brought the remotest parts of the counged ty close to its capital and gradually eliminated the differences between the town and country folk. The holidays of The Prince of Wales, accompanied by his the old time and their accompaniments are distributed more and more throughout the year and no comparison more vividly marks the progress of social de- was later conducted by the exhibition ofvelopment in this community than that ficials, is a beautiful affair covered by a of the present Whit Monday celebration with the features of the festival in the

olden times. THE growth of total abstinence unions

adult societies with 4.726 members : 28 cadet societies with 2.901 members, and 11 ladies' societies with 837 members.

Nor particularly general will be the extent of the knowledge of natural and artificial pisciculture given by the International Fisheries exhibition, which was opened with great ceremony in London oz Saturday by the Prince of Wales, but it will offer opportunity to those who attend to observe the exhibits made, while those directly interested will gain much by an iptelligent comparison of species and modes of propagation. More than a casual interest may be attached to the occasion by the fact that the exhibits from America exceed those of the whole continent of Europe.

SINCE the suicide of Amasa Stone at Cleveland, incidents, more or less interesting, are called up by his tragic death. The Ashtabula disaster appears to have been peculiarly depressing to him from the that the exhibition was for the millions. fact that he was practically the builder of the bridge, and the melancholy thus engendered was made more poignant by the deliberate suicide of Mr. Collins, the engineer of the bridge, while still further cordial manner with which application for may it have been augmented when the venerable philanthropist remembered that a brother of Collins and a brother of Mr. mally bade the Prince of Wales and his Stone himself ended their lives by their party welcome to the exhibition. own hands.

A NEW YORK genius claims to have in being able to assist at this ceremon tion. In this latter respect it does not, discovered how to make paper railroad ties had unavoidedly prevented the queen from however, differ in its status from an- which will be as handsome as rosewood. being present. He hoped that the exhibi thracite coal ; and this article, it seems as strong as iron and yet will admit tion would be the means of bringing to to us, can bear a reasonable tax. Bitu- spikes. Considering that wooden sleepers the notice of the people the latest and most efficient methods of securing the minous coal, which is much more abund- last on an average but five years, that bounty of the streams, lakes and oceans, ant and which is produced in so many seventy millions of ties are required and would thereby be a practical benefit to sections of the country, can bear but a annually for American railroads, that the them. He dwelled at some length on the three hundred thousand acres of forest importance of the life saving section of the display, and commended it to the attention The temper of the Legislature inclines lands ravaged every year are not being of the people. In conclusion he conveyed it to tax petroleum, more perhaps, be- restored by new plantings it is obvious the thanks of the queen to all the countries cause it is known to be under the control that some substitute must be found for and colonies which were taking part in the of a foreign corporation which has so far wooden ties, and since paper car wheels display, and to their representatives for escaped the fair burthen of taxation and have been so successfully introduced why untiring exertions in bringing the matter to a successful issue. He was warmly applauded. After some further exercises the exhibition was formally declared SOME of the Philadelphia colored people open. have been a great deal exercised about At a banquet in Fishmonger's hall, alleged outrages suffered by their given in honor of the International Fish. Bishop Campbell in being excluded from a railroad car in Florida last fall because that the contributions of the United States to the exhibition were especially deserving he was not white. Indignation meetings of credit. have been held, resolutions passed and no Mr. Lowell, the United States minislittle excitement worked up over it. The ter, replying to a toast to "Foreign Rep railroad authorities always insisted that resentatives," thanked the Duke of Edinthe bishop claimed and was refused first burgh for the kindness with which he had proposed the toast, and said that the kindclass passage on a second class ticket; and ness he had met with in England, convinc that this is all there was of it appears ed him that he represented an elder daughprobable from the announcement of At. ter of England rather than a foreign countorney General Brewster that after a full try.

THE FISH SHOW. INTERNATIONAL PROP

of the Great Kahibition in fa The American Display the Best-Frince of Wales' Address.

In London on Saturday although the sky was lowering, and there were dashes of rain during the day, there was a tremendous attendance at the opening of the International Fisheries exhibition, at South Kensington. The approaches to the tem porary buildings were packed with cardetails of the ornamentation and arrange ment were not completed, owing to th unexpectedly heavy amount of work which the preparations entailed but the decorations were so mana that they concealed in large degree the temporary defects. The general effect of the scene was very fine. sons, reached the main hall at 12.10 o'clock, and his entrance was the signal for most enthusiastic cheers. dais in this section, to which the prince

handsomely wrought canopy. Surmounting the canopy and artistically setting it off was a crown from which were suspend ed festooned fishing nets. From this point the ceremony of introducing the royal

party to the misteries and beauties of the in this archdiocese of the Catholic church place proceeded according to the proconservatory the party were taken through the first hall of exhibits-that devoted to Great Britain-passing thence directly into the departments where were displayed the piscatorial treasures of the United States and Canada. These were given

considerable attention and attracted much favorable comment. Deputations of fishermen were drawn up along the line of route. The most conspicuous and picturesque c these were the Indians of Canada. James Russell Lowell, United States minister to England, who had joined the party with other diplomats, was not the east interested observer of the display. After viewing several other exhibits the

party returned to the dias, where the address of the committee was presented by the Duke of Richmond. He explained the objects of the exhibition ; that it was intended not only to furnish an agroeable intended that the public should receive

an actual daily benefit as the result of it; that the practical cookery of fish was to be illustrated by the National School of cookery, and that the committee had kept steadily before them the fact He announced that the exhibition would be open several nights each week for the benefit of the working classes. He expressed in terms of hearty thanks the gratitude felt by the committee for the assistance in the undertaking had been received and responded by foreign govern-

The prince, in replying, read from manuscript. He expressed his great pleasure

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

Some Recent Tragic Occurrences.

The lumber mill of Bevan & Richards, op

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while and have all ver and in n the Poor and Rio Grande rivers in Western Texas. The surface croppings of horn silver are said to be "the richest on the

Sitting Bull and his band arrived at Standing Rock Agency, Dakota, on Thursday last from Fort Randall. They are to engage in farming hereafter. On the journey to Standing Rock four deaths and one birth occurred. Twelve Indians attacked a party of cit-

zens near Gallego, Mexico, on Thurday last, killing one and wounding another. A company of soldiers has been sent from Chihushus in pursuit of the savages.

A new counterfeit \$5 coin has appeared It purports to have been struck in New Orleans in 1843, is heavily plated, and is 49 grains light. The graves of the Confederate dead in

Elmwood cemetery, at Memphis, were lecorated yesterday.

Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium The 136th annual session of the Evan gelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsyl vania and adjacent states, will be opened on Thursday morning next, in the English Lutheran church of Norristown, Pa. The body consists of more than 200 clorgymen. Rev. Dr. Seiss, pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion in Philadelphia, is the president, and will preach the opening sermon to the convention on Thursday morning, at 101 o'clock, after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The session is expected to be one of much importance. Two professors are to be elected to fill vacancies in the theological seminary in Philadelphia, the one to succeed the late Rev. Dr. C. W. Schaeffer in the St. John's professorship, and the other to succeed the late Dr. C. P. Krauth in the Norton professorship.

Enforcing Law in Wilkosbarre.

All the liquor saloons in Wilkesbarre 250 in number, were closed yesterday, owing to the efforts of the "Law and Order association." The liquor dealers believing that the law should be enforce in other cases if in theirs, induced the mayor on Saturday night to order the closing of the cigar stores. No other business was interfered with. It is said the incensed cigar dealers " have to a man declared their intention of seeing that and instructive spectacle, but that it was the Sunday liquor law is enforced in the fature.

> From Ireland to America. . Y. Sun's Cable Letter.

The poor law guardians in the west o freland are making vigorous progress in their arrangements for the removal to America and the colonies of the starving poor of their districts. The unfortunate creatures, ranging from children in arms to old men and women of 70 and 80 presented a pitiable spectacle huddled on the rocks without shelter of any kind and in weather of fearful severity, waiting for the boats from the men-of-war to take them out to the steamer. A hospitable country awaits them, and thousands who remain envy them their good fortune, but of the true character of emigration that the unions gladly pay for there can be little question.



Shortly after 3 g'dlock the city band marched from their headquarters to the The Whitsuntide was ushered in yesterday with a clear, bright May day ; the sun tair room, followed by a tumultuous ahone all day, the air was pure and mild, crowd, many of whom went in. the flowers and blossoms exhaled sweet perfume and the weather was in all respects enticing for out-of-door exercise. Thousands availed themselves of it to go to the country, wander along the creek, visit the cometaries or to promenade the streets between the church hours in their new spring clothes The various places of worship were well attended, and refer-

worship were well attended, and refer-ences to these and other observances of the day will be found in the reports below. To-day, in contrast, the air is raw, damp and disagneeable, and together with the general decidence of the local spirit of Whit Monday celebration, it has had the effect of deterring hundreds who usually celebrate "Pfnigst" from coming to town. It is a poor day for picnice ; the voice of the mountebank and rasor strop man is no longer heard in the streets ; the peanut and lemonade stands, the ice cream shops and restaurants are doing a light business, and the crowd in town is not much larger than on any busy day.

PENTECOSTAL OBSERVANCE.

Services in the Churches Yesterday.

All the churches in this city were well attended yesterday and in the greater number of them the services had special reference to the descent of the Holy Spirit on the disciples at Pentecost.

disposed of, and the display is remark-ably fine. Among the things to be The altars of the Catholic churches chanced and voted off are the following ; were handsomely decorated with flowers Set of walnut furniture, set of dishes, gold watches, silver watches, drawing is-struments, enamber set, gold necklace, and masses were said early in the morning and at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon there' were vespers, the May devotions and benedolls, canary bird and cage, butcher tools diction.

sewing machine, bicycle, braceleta, organ, beautiful wax bouquet (made by Miss St. James Episcopal church was hand somely decorated with flowers. The music during the service was especially Annie Effinger) vases, lamps, clocks and a great many other things. The tables fine. The sermon by the rector, Rev. Dr. Knight, included a recital of the incidents attending the crucifizion, the resurrection and the descent of the Holy Spirit. Then followed the celebration of the holy comare named after different societies. The first place of amusement is the wheel of fortune, which is in charge of Wm. Cornelius ; next comes the cigar table, which is in charge of Miss Anna munion. In the evening the regular ser-vices were had, conducted by the rector. Hahn, assisted by Mrs. Annie Miller and Misses Kate Misseer and Alice Markel. The other tables, all of which are covered with fancy articles, are named after dif-

In St. John's Free church, there were no decorations, but the full Episcopal service was given and the holy communion celebrated. In the evening were the regular services, with a sermon by the pastor.

Rev. Charles N. Spalding. The altar of the Moravian church was

crowned with an abundance of white flowers and above it was a white dove with outspread wings. The choir sang with fine effect the anthem "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove,"the solo part being rend . ered by Miss Maggie Potts. The Whit-Sunday liturgy was read by the pastor, Rev. J. Max Hark, who preached a ser mon on the descent of the Holy Spirit. In

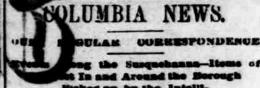
Knights of Pythias, Mrs. Thomas Zecher, the evening there was no sermon, but the Mrs. Oscar Hamp, Mrs. Walter Hamp and Mrs. Wm. Hennecke. holy communion was administered to a large number of worshippers. The attendance at the First Reformed

Jr. O. U. A. M Misses Annie Weaver. Clara Weaver, Maggie Grady, Hallie Resh, church was very large. The Whit Sunday Alics Weidler, Rose Schoenberger and service was followed by the communion, the pastor, Rev. J. A. Peters, being as-Lizzie Diffenderffer. sisted by Rev. Benj. B. Ferer, of West-O. U. A. M.-Mrs. Anna Eberly, Mrs.

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moreland county. There was no sermon Mame Eckert, Misses Sallie Creamer and



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pretty and useful articles, which will be

ferent societies and are in charge as fol-

I. O. of R. M. table, in charge of Misses

Lizzie Aucamp, Mame Long, Clara Frain,

Annie McDevitt, Lydia Stanton and Mrs.

W. M. Barton. I. O. O. F. Mrs. John Albright, Mrs.

Charles Patterson, Emma Albright, Mrs.

A. Y. M. Mrs. J. B. Lebkecker, Miss

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LITTLE LOCALS.

Shubert & Sutton, auctioneers, sold st

situated No. 23 West James street, to

Wm. Westman, for \$1,000

large attendance is requested.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters remain-

Ladies' List .- Miss Mary Bidmann, Miss

Eliza Bower, Miss M. H. Dougherty, Mrs. M. M. Ellis, Mrs. Roseatina Fulton, Mrs.

Emma Grarer, Miss Amanda M. Herr, Miss Annie B. Kiehl, Mrs. B. A. Kanf-man, Miss Annie M. Levan, Mrs C. O.

Mathers, Miss Riley Murr, Miss Dotta Myers, Miss Annie M. Potts, Miss Lizzie A. Portner, Mrs. Rincer, Susan Rincer,

ing in the postoffice for the week ending May 14, 1883 :

Ahine Effinger, Mrs.----Effinger and Mrs.

Fanny Getz, (of York.)

held in night in

Ficked up by the Intelli-

Mr Edwin A. Sayder of P. R. R. crew No. 41, who narrowly escaped death by being thrown from a stock car while on his return trip from Philadelphia last The crowd, mindy of whom went in. The room was crowded all evening and busi-ness was good. About half-past 8 o'clock the fair was formally opened by Charles Denues, esq., who made a short speech of welcome to the public. The room in which the fair is being held is a very large one, and has been handsomely fixed up. week, is slowly recovering from the in-juries then received. The accident occurred while he was applying the brake to the car, when the brake wheal flaw off the

Mr. Samuel Shultz has be The walls and tables are covered with to be P. R. R. Dispatcher Fielis'

The walls and tables are covered with flags, evergreens and other appropriate decorations. On the west wall heigh the besutiful banner of the division which has been described here. On the front of the building were hung a great many Chinese lanterns of different colors, and others were tied to a rope stretched across the banner of a rope stretched across

belonging to a Harrisburg freight crew, the street. They had a good effect, and had one of his fingers crushed while compling cap in the weis yard have last night. Any station will not be necesname and the struck by the pretty sight. sary.

zee Swims the River

all present at the opening, together with their wives and daughters and all worked like beavers to make it a success. A large While a borse belonging to Mr. Harry Kauffman was being taken across the river below the dam, on a flat boat, on Saturday committee of ladies, who were appointed for the fair look after everything carefully. afternoon, it jumped overboard and swam and waded back to the Lancaster county The officers of that committee are : Pres dant, Mrs. Thomas Zeher ; vice provident, Mrs. Oscar Hamp ; socretary, Miss Schest-bel ; assistant, secretary, Mrs. Benjamin shore, reaching it in satety, although the boat was in the middle of the river at the time the animal leaped overboard. It was caught on the Columbia and Washington The tables are all loaded down with turnpike, near Washington.

Among the Churches

Thieves were reported to be in the Pres-byterian Sunday school building last night. An investigating party failed to discover any signs of intruders, however, and it is likely that imagination conceived them only.—The M. E Sunday school intends holding a picnic in a short time. So also does the Lotus social olub. The latter will be at Wild Cat falls .- Those boys who desecrated the Sabbath by playing ball on Manor street, yesterday should receive some attention from their parents. --On account of the pastor's absence next Sunday, no services will be held in Trinity Reformed church on that day.

Around Town.

Jeff Clepper's horse made some excite-ment by tearing loose on Locust street ; no serious damage—Lancaster turnpiko from Locust street out sadly needs repairs. -Shawnee engine test at the R. & C. coal wharves on Saturday amply satisfied assembled firemen.-P. Gossler scarred his forehead by a fall from his bicycle this morning.—The pionic of Chiquesalunga tribe of Red Men is being held to day in Heise's woods .- The Ladies Home Com Benjamin Bartholomew and Amelia munion, H. C. (H. F.) C. A., will be held to night, and the meeting of Putnam circle No. 113, B. U. (H. F.) C. A., tomorrow night.

Personal

Joseph Showalter and family, of Harris burg, visiting town.-Mrs. A. J. Baker visiting Philadelphia.-Geo. Heim has drawn a ailver watch ticket in a ten cent plug of the "Old Honesty" tobacco.---Geo. Breneman, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Columbia. -Jerry McCracken is improving his store.-Councilman George Tille is much complimented for his action

practically the monopoly of its produclight burthen of taxation.

has accumulated immense wealth not paper ties? through its unjust manipulation of this great product of the state, than because of the characteristics of petroleum itself which make it a proper object of taxa tion. In the present condition of the state's finances the individual oil producer would probably be permitted to send his oil untaxed to market. There is no doubt that the majority of oil wells are not largely profitable to their owners. There is no disposition to put any burthen upon the small producers. If the whole subject were referred to a good committee with instructions to speedily report a measure to carry into effect the evident aim of the Legislature, a proper bill could probably be more readily pro duced than it is likely to be by the body of the House, which is now undertaking the work. The proposition origi nally presented to tax all oil shipped out ever cause, are running on short profit, if of the state is admitted to be unconsti tutional in that shape; but may it is greater than for years past. Miners, not be made constitutional, while navvies, puddlers and laborers find their effecting the desired object, by services in equal demand with those of taxing all oil sent through pipe lines of a skilled artisans, shipbuilders and engicertain diameter, or from distributing neers; and the wages of labor are good, centres; so that oil sent in small pipes while food is cheap because of the from the wells would escape taxation, while the large quantities sent from the oil magazines would be taxed? The effect of this would be the erection of refineries in the oil regions. The pipe line oil can afford to pay a tax because it is much more cheaply trans ported than by railroads. We have heretofore suggested that pipe lines should not be chartered to carry oil to the very boundaries of the state, so that oil so transported would be refined in the state ; and we do not see why there could not be a judicious and entirely constitutional restriction upon the free exit of oil for manufacture outside our boundaries.

MR. HENRY WATTERSON, who has mended the resort to the pistol as a convenient and profitable method of settling of lawful forms with which the leading sible, such demonstrations would doubt-

investigation he finds nothing to justify the bishop's complaint.

WHILE the manufacturing interests of Wm. Connors, 25 years of age, who this country, whether from undue stimucilled two men. and cut two others, in a drunken guarrel at Glenmary, Tenn., on lation, reckless overproduction or what Saturday, was lynched on Saturday night. -Frederick Wagner was fatally shot by not at loss, the labor activity in England Edward Steel, In Osgood, Ind., on Saturday evening. It was the result of a long standing feud .- Two Brothers named Reeves, farmers, quarreled at Paris, Ky ... on Saturday, about the proper depth to plant corn, and one was fatally shot by the other for giving him the lie.-John Sullivan, for "an alleged lack of polite ness." was shot dead by William Powers great amount imported. But the in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday night .very reverse is the condition of The courtesy exacting murderer gave himthe farmers. Their home market self up.-Lobert Tamplio, a well known farmer, was shot dead yesterday by a has been rained by foreign, largely former tenant of his named Frank Smith. American, competition ; they have had with whom he had been several months at several bad seasons; they have had to pay feud Smith escaped. high rents, and they have been growing Fire and Other Disastors. poor for years. Their restlessness is The Wesley chapel in Columbus, Ohio wide spread and almost all the tenant was burned yesterday -A fire in farmers in England, Sootland and Wales Cincinnati on Saturday night destroyed George S. Crawford's saw mill, with 1,now belong to societies, working to secure 500,000 feet of lumber, and Gorden & legislation that will at last remove the Rouse's lumber yard with 1,000,000 feet heavier burdens of landlordism. of lumber.-The total loss is \$175,000.

THE characteristic festivities that attend the recurrence of Whit Monday in Dublin have to-day in that Irish metropolis a significant cessation. Joe Brady, convicted

was burned on Saturday morning ; loss, 860.000 .- A fire in East Toronto.on Satur and sentenced to be hanged for the murder day afternoon, destroyed the street car conspicuously commended and recom- of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Barke, pays company's stables and several adjoining the sculpture of an enormous lion out of houses ; loss, \$25.000.—A fire in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on Friday, destroyed the penalty of his crime on this church day, and partly by order of the governprivate quarrels and avenging domestic ment and more by the inclination of the two dwellings. wrongs, ought to be satisfied with the Irish people the usual enjoyments are A passenger train on the Pennsboro and progress his policy is making in the state dispensed with. The deprivation of Harrisville railroad, in West Virginia, fell through a bridge into the Hughes river on for which he delights to form and form- them, however, is not in any way dis Saturday. Frank Foster, the conductor. ulate public opinion. Within the past agreeable to the minds of the Irish citiand W. H. King, the engineer, are miss-ing and supposed to be killed. The pasweek the reports of crime frem Ken- zens, since they will take a peculiar pleastucky are notable alike for the frequency ure in thus being able to demonstrate sengers escaped injury .- Michael O'Neill, John McCormick and John Fallon wer of murders and the novelty of duses palpably their sympathy with the connjured on Saturday, the former fatally, the which have instigated them. But in the demned man. They are, many of them, two latter severely, by a fall of coal, at Inmain they may be attributed to the at least, inclined to regard Brady as a dian Ridge colliery, near Shenandoah Pa.peculiar notions of rights and disregard martyr to their cause, and if it were pos-John Lucke, 74 years old, who a short

time since drank stramonium tea in mis-

Governor Pattison's Confidential Advisors and the Recordership

Governor Pattison was greatly surprised on reading the interview in a New York paper purporting to have been held with Col. McClure of the Philadelphia Times. In this interview McClure adversely criticises the governor for apointing a recorder for Philadelphia instead of recommending the abolition of the office. The governor furnishes a letter from McClure to the Harrisburg Patriot to show that the latter was thoroughly in accord with him in his action. Following is a copy of the letter "THE "TIMES," PHILADELPHIA, Nov.29.

My Dear Governor: Upon reflection I think you were right in the suggestion to apoint a recorder at once, and an Indepandent Republican, and I was wrong in suggesting delay for legislative action write merely to say that upon full consid eries exhibition, the Prince of Wales said eration I think your suggestion entirely right. Yours, etc, "A. K. MeCLURE"

PERSONAL.

CARL SCHURZ, Joe Pulitzer, Albert Pulitzer, George Jones and Oswald Ottenlorffer are foreign born. Each one conrols a daily paper in New York.

AMASA STONE'S suicide, the coroner's jury say, was caused by mental depression resulting from ill health, loss of sleep, and business anxiety. Deceased has left property estimat d at upwards of \$5.000,000 A brother of his committed suicide some ime ago.

DANIEL CLARKE, the father of Myra Clarke Gaines, the plucky little woman who has won her lawsuits against New Orleans, was once a wagon boy of Colonel Lowery, the great fur trader, who in the latter part of the last century owned hundreds of acres of land in East Donegal township, this county.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WARREN died yesterday in Boston at the age of 70. He was for nearly a quarter of a contury judge of the Charleston district municipal court, e vening. had served in both branches of the Legislature, was mayor of Charleston before its annexation to Boston ; was from 1847 to 1875 president of the Bunker Hill Monu ment society, and was also president of the American Colonization society.

MRS. THERESA FAIR, wife of the United states senator, got her divorce in Virginia ty, Nev., on Saturday. By arrangement she was allowed four millions two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in money and United States bonds, the family residence in San Francisco, also the custody of the three minor children, Virginia, Theresa, Alice and Charley. The custody of the eldest boy, James Fair, was awarded to the defendant. posite Chatham, New Brunswick, was

BARTHOLDI, who projected the enterburned on Saturday ; loss. \$25,000. Block & Co.'s trunk factory in San Francisco. prise and is making the colossal statue of Liberty" for the New York harbor, is the rock in the side of the mountain at Belford, to commemorate the fact that Feurth's foundry, Kaye's livery stable and that fortress did not surrender to the Ger. mills and other manufactories were closed mans. The stone lion will be eighty four feet long and thirty high.

JOHN SHIPPEN, 20 account of whose ife and death will be found on our fourth page to-day, was of a family well known the lower end of this county. The mother of Boardley Patterson, of Lit-

tle Britain township, was a sister of Mr. Shippen, and so was the wife of the late Wm. Ewing The Shippen family lived near Drumore Centre, and the old homestead farm remained in the family name for many years.

WM. HAY, ESQ., who died in York

during the morning service, but in the satie and Gertie Adams. At this table evening the pastor preached and the com-Little Katie Zecher is seen as "The old munion was continued for the benefit of woman in the shoe."

those who could not attend in the morn-At this end of the room there is another ingr The altars were laden with callas and other white flowers. wheel of fortune which is in charge of Henry Eberly. The postoffice is in the northeastern corner and Misses Little St. Paul's Reformed was also largely attended, the services being conducted Fritz and Lizzie Landis are the pleasing attendants. The lunch room where everyand the communion administered by Rev. J. B. Shumaker. In the evening the thing to eat can be obtained is in charge of regular services were had. Mrs. George Coonley and Mrs Glace. There

is a very long ice cream, cake and confec-At Trinity Latheran there was a very tionery table, and Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. large communion at 10 o'clock a. m. conducted by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Greenwald. John J. W. Wolf and Mrs. Wm. Cornelins and Miss Maze Wenninger, see that all are attended to. In the middle of the assisted by Rev. Charles L. Fry. In the afternoon there was a baptism of children and in the evening a very interesting Sunroom, a large lemonade stand has been day school service, prepared by Rev. Fry, made to represent "Rebecca's Well," Miss Lida Kendig as "Rebecca," deal illustrative of the descent of the Spirit, a representative of each class of the school out the refreshing drink to the thirsty. The fair will be open all week and can coming forward in turn and presenting an emblem-as a dove, a lantern, a clock, &c not be otherwise than a great success. &c., and each in turn reciting an appro-The School Fair.

priate scriptural text. The altar was The fair, given by the boys of Miss handsomely decorated with flowers and Etter's secondary school, in the old high above the pulpit, in gas jets, was displayed school building, and which opened on the word "LIGHT." The effect was fine Saturday, is in full blast to-day and will and the singing excellent. The attendance close this evening. . The school room is was very large. prettily trimmed with flags and pictures. Tables ranged along the north and south

In several other churches there were fine floral displays, and Whit Sunday services, including the communion, but nothing fancy articles, fruits and confections. The calling for special remark.

The Liederkranz's May Walk. The Lancaster Liederkranz took its annual May day' walk yesterday. The

ance thus far has been large and the patronage liberal. All goods remaining members assembled at their hall in the unsold at 9 o'clock this evening will be Schiller house at 5 o'clock, a. m., to the number of fifty or more and moved off to sold by auction. What Glen. At the head of the column

was a sextette, consisting of two B flat cornets, two altas, a baritone and tenor, Here and There and Everywhere. Ferd Weber leader. On reaching the Glen This morning the mayor had five cases breakfast was served and then there was a Three drunks paid their costs, and with 'march around" with vocal and instrutwo bums were discharged. mental music. During the morning many Christian Good and wife, of Strasburg visitors called on them and partook of township, have made an assignment of their hospitality, the Liederkranz being heir property to John M. Harman, of well supplied with eatables and drinkables Pequea township. The occasion was a very pleasant one. Some of the company returned to the city George Gensemer has been appointed a police officer of the Fourth ward, in place

at noon and others lingered till towards of James Coyle, who this morning re-signed his position on the force. The "Robert Fulton" Steamboat.

Esais Lockuff, from this county, is an Hundreds of people visited Witmer's applicant for a pardon before the board of bridge yesterday and took a look at the pardons which meets to morrow. He was pretty little steamer "Robert Fulton." convicted of burglary in breaking into a which is anchored at that point. The house and taking a quantity of wine, two engine and boiler have been placed in it, years and seven months ago. His sentence but the side wheels are yet to be put on. was for three years. It will be ready for business during the Andrew Jones, a drunk who pretends to week. Yesterday some one started a report that the boat had filled with water. peddle, but is no more than a regular rummy, was arrested by Officer Smith There is not one word of truth in that and sent to jail for ten days. story, for the craft is nice and dry in the

IN TOWN TO-DAY.

inside, as it will likely remain so.

Silm Visitation of Country People.

The raw, damp air of this morning and the tendency to showers kept many peo ple from coming to the city, as usual, on Whit Monday and greatly reduced the about 50 years old, and has made his mark throng of townsfolk who were out to-day. in Parisian art. He is now engaged in There was a picnic of Taylor's orchestra at Tell's-Hain and probably other dances around town, but it was not a good day for this sort of amusement. The cotton

There were some games of baseball and other sporte. The Eden brass band, in new uniforms, made a street parade and entertained the guest of Royer's ice cream saloon. Railroad travel and hotel patron-

age was unpaually light for the day. A Drunken Fight.

This forenoon a fight occurred at Fisher's saloon on North Prince street, in which a number of men were involved. Several were badly cut and bruised and it was found necessary to send for the police. When they arrived, however, the fighters had made their escape.

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OFFICIAL INSPECTION.

The Bridges of the Big Unlekter. County Commissioner Summy visited officially all the county bridges on the Big Chickies creek and reported them as fol lows:

No. 1 : Irou bridge on new turnpike, between Manheim and Lititz, to be kept in repair by the turnpike company. No. 2: On old Lancaster and Manhein road close to Manheim : Iron plate badly rusted and should be painted. Coping of Penn township side needs repair. No. 3: At Kauffman's distillery. The water-course on the Rapho side is up against the wingwalls ; they should be riprapped. No. 4 : Iron bridge at Snavely's mill, in good con-dition; no repairs needed. No. 5: On Lancaster and Colebrook road, between the townships of Rapho and East Hemp field ; weather-boarding on the Raphu side bad ; needs repairs and whitewashing No. 6 : At Shenk's mill. Abutment ou Rapho side needs riprapping. Bridge should be whitewashed. No. 7 : At Ben-der's mill. Weather boarding on West sides of the study hall are well filled with Hempfield side broken ; needs whitewashing. No .- : New bridge just above John lass rooms are used as ice cream and Moore's mill ; in good condition ; is not numbered ; No. 8 : A short distance below lunch rooms, and on the teacher's plat form is erected a postoffice. The attend Moore's mill ; should be white washed : No. 9 : At John Forny's ; in good condi tion ; No. 10 : At Hostetters, formerly Risser's mill; in good repair No. 11 : On line on Lancaster and Marietta turnpike ; it is being kept in repair by the turnpike company. All repairs costing less than \$100 will be made at the expense of the township in which the bridges are built. If the cost exceeds \$100 it will be at the expense of the conn-ty. The county commissioners will notify the supervisors of the townships interest. ed to have the work done.

This morning the Ironsides and College baseball clubs met for the first game on the grounds of the latter and the game resulted in a victory for the Ironsides by a score of 13 to 4. The game was uninter esting after the second inning, the many errors committed permitted all the runs scored unearned. Rain continued to fall during the entire game, which possibly was the reason for the many inexcusable errors. The following is the game per

innings :-----

The F. & M. nine challenges the Iron-sides to a game on Thursday afternoon public sals on Saturday evening at the Key"

stone hotel, the property belonging to the next, estate of Catharine W. Powell, deceased, The The game between the tobacco firms of Samuel Moore, jr., and H. C. Moore, re-sulted as follows;

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The election of officers of the new mili-tary company will take place on hext Thursday evening and the members will The fat and lean pines of the Laucaster be sworn in by Col. George H. North, chief of Major General Hartranft's staff. Mænnerchor society, will hold a game of baseball on the college grounds on Wed-A preliminary meeting will be held to-morrow evening at Roberts' hall, when a mesday, May 25th. MINETTEN 2901

USS Tranks of Vools Views

Mr. Miles Rock, formerly of this city and brother of Allen Rock, show dealer on North Queen street, is on a visit of a few days to his Lancaster friends and relatives. Mr. Rock, who is connected with the U. S. naval observatory in Washington, D.C., S. naval observatory in Washington, D.C., was one of the attaches who wont to Chili under direction of the transit commission to make observations there of that great as-fronomical event. He has brought with hum to this city and placed on exhibition in the windows of Baser's book store some views and negatives of the passage of the planet across the disk of the sun, taken Miss Annie D. Shauk, Mrs. Catharine with the photohellograph. Some two hundred of these were success fally taken

