Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1888,

Railroad Discrimination.

The Senate has at last engaged in th discussion of railroad discrimination in charges, a question which should long ago have occupied its attention and which at this late hour of the session is not likely to receive that mature consid. eration which will result in its proper disposition; not that there is anything very difficult in the matter; there is a plain provision in the constitution prehibiting undue discrimination by railroads, which it is the duty of the Legislature to enact into a law that will provide an adequate penalty for its violation. The matter will then be handed over to the courts and juries; and there it will be likely to receive such enforce ment as the public interest demands. But the Legislature seems loth to hand over the railroad corporations to the control of juries. Railroad officers do not like juries. They are sad embarrassments to the free exercise of the great power of the state which has been conferred upon them for the public good, but which they conceive that they have obtained only for their private emolu ments. Judge Black, who takes great interest in considering the relations of railroads to the people, mainthat railroad officers are tains agents of the public, just as officers of cities are, and that they are equally guilty when they pervert the authority with which they are clothed fact. to purposes purely selfish. Whether or no this is a position which the courts would now affirm, it is clearly one which the public interests require to be estabhis consent? Is it that it may enrich its stockholders? No; that is but the incident of the grant, which is made that the public necessity for rapid transit may be accommodated. It is the interest of the state to have transundue amount of money is represented terprise. in the railroad capital upon which the people is required to pay a fair interest It must provide that no undue discrimination in railroad charges shall be made

expressed this as the fundamental law of Pennsylvania it seemed that the question was settled. But it was not, because the old railroads claimed to be above the constitution, but mainly bebefore it again. The first section of the bill in the Senate declares to be unlawful the discrimination which the constitu tion long ago declared to be so. That section passed the Senate easily. But when the second section, which put the whip into the hands of the jury to punish the violation of what was declared to be unlawful, by declaring the act to be a misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, Senator Stewart proposed to amend it by substituting a section which was a weakened repetition of the first section, but provided no penalty. This was too much water for Sen ator Hall, who proposed to amend by providing that the company viola ting the law should be liable for treble damages to the person injured by its discrimination; thus sub Gowen so objected. Yet without great be imprisoned, why may they not conclude to escape the danger of it by not violating the law? Yes, they by proposing to publish their charges military antagonist. from each station on their road; by Eaking those charges the same to every person who ships a like kind of freight, in a train-load, a carload, or less than a car-load lot, in a like direction, by charging no more for a shorter than a longer haul in the same to enact that where they promise this and do it they shall not be convicted of undue discrimination by a jury; which, tainly enact.

between any of the railroad's customers.

When the constitutional convention

In Chicago last evening was opened a railway exposition, which exhibits the marvellous progress of an interest little over half a century old. It is fitly held exhibit is, of course, the first locomo mind this generation of how recent use and applied only fifty eight years ago, this beginning of railroading in in this country, and in the INTELLI ith a full page cut of the Hetton the police and the Ameri railroad was seven miles and five fur- clined. longs long; it had an ascent of 366 feet and a series of descents equal to 466 feet. making in all 812 feet of elevation and tive engine with 24 cars in train had Canada.

drawn 600 tons per day on nine trips, the heaviest single carriage being 90 tons to a train. In appearance the locomotive resembles the road engines of to-day. The one illustrated in the INTELLIGEN-CER was a 12-horse power, weighed five tons and cost in England £6,000.

THE better class of Republicans, who have occasionally of late had cause to commend Mr. Arthur's performances and his practical application of sound civil service ideas as illustrated in some of his appointments, have just reason to complain that an active and influential, if not respectable nor respected, portion of his cabinet gives countenance to Mahone and his methods. It is certain that Frank Hatton, who controls the patronage of the postoffice department, and Chandler, who is literally the head devil of the naval department, wink at the hearty endorsement and support of a the levies by Mahone on the federal officeholders for the support of his political rascalities and the defeat alike of decent Republicans and Democrats who will not lend themselves to his service. So long as this is the situation there can be no policy of reform recognized as distinctly and unitedly that of the administration. Mr. Arthur may mean well enough, but the majority of his cabinet who are in sympathy with him like last year appeared only to detract are easy going and mild mannered men. who will not insist very vigorously upon its application. What he needs to enhance its respectability and purge it from cause for public distrust is riddance from such scamps as Hatton and Chand-ler. They are a bad lot—two bad lots in

THERE have been quite a number of claims put forth for the authorship of the first suggestions of the great bridge lished and which public sentiment is between Brooklyn and New York, but a likely to secure as the interpretation of correspondent of the Sun who seems to the law before this issue between the to know whereof he affirms indicates railroads and the people is finally settled. that the first publicly expressed Why is a railroad permitted to enter thoughts of this high enterprise came upon a man's land and take it without from this city. It was in this wise: In 1849 Mr. Thomas McElrath, then publisher of the Tribune, was living at his country seat, "Hardwicke," near this city. He employed his leisure for reflection with the composition of brief items for the Tribune, among which portation by railroads, and it fosters it those in favor of such a bridge were rewith grants of necessary power. But it ceived with great incredulity in the is the interest of the state that its peo- Tribune office, and only inserted ple shall have cheap transportation, and out of deference to Mr. McElrath's that its facilities shall be equally ex- large ownership in the paper. It is tended to all classes of citizens and all notable that just as the bridge is comits communities. Therefore, it is its pleted the beautiful country seat, the duty to see to it that no undue profit surroundings and associations of which accrues from the exercise of the powers inspired the conception of it, has been it has granted. It must see to it that no destroyed to make way for railroad en-

> It is remarked that the Nihilists are under, overshadowed by the great proceed. ings at Moscow. It is to be remembered, Nihilists to be down; it gives them op portunity for sudden and alarming risings.

THE Harrisburg Telegraph had evidently not scrutinized the list of delegates from convention when it said: " No man holdcause the Legislature for nine years reling a federal, state or municipal office fused to enforce it. Now the issue is should presume to aspire to be a dele

> THE bill to salary the county offices here has passed second reading in the House, and is now reasonably sure of becoming a law. To the activity and influence of the city representative, E. G. Snyder, is largely due the progress which has been made by this measure.

> IT must have been melancholy pleasure indeed which the members of the Under taker's convention, in session in Philadelphia, enjoyed yesterday when one of their number made a funny speech. The tra ditions of old times are fast fading away when an undertaker will publicly joke, even at the expense of demoralizing his solemn visaged confreres.

OVER in the gay capitals of Paris and Vienna where the impulsive natures of stituting a civil for a criminal penalty. public officials are harrowed by scathing Railroad officers object to being held as public criticisms, from which result indi criminals for violating the law. Mr. | vidual encounters, they still have frequent recourse to duelling as the arbitrator to apparent reason. If they do not want to settle mutual differences. It is notable that they generally end in serious wounds or in death. In Vienna yesterday a lieutenant and an editor fought with pistols say, but we will never know what a jury and the editor demonstrated that his skill will call undue discrimination. If that not only lay in handling the peu, but the is their difficulty they can easily avoid it pistol as well, since he promptly killed his

THE usually level headed New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger thinks the bridge opening was more or less of a failure because no special promi nence was given Grant or Beecher in the opening exercises. There will be very few direction; and by asking the Legislature persons found to sympathize with his notion that "it was an oversight to omit attend them, as the suffered terribly; and nationalizing it still further, and at the same time to appeal to the patriotic feel if they ask it, the Legislature will cer ing by extending an invitation also to Gen. Grant, who is now a citizen resident of New York." Patriotic feelings which need this to stir them lie too deep for ordi nary use.

THE people of New York and Brooklyn may now be supposed to be ready to return at the great railroad and population to their multifarious duties and diversions centre of this country, which railways since the celebration of the formal openhave done so much to develop. The most ing of the East River bridge is over. In eloquent and interesting feature of the a spirit of worthy kindliness the journals of the two cities speak of the structure tive built by George Stephenson, the "as a steel tie of friendship" and a date of which is almost necessary to re- "ligature of steel," which expressions in plain prose and divested of all metaphorithe locomotive really is. Introduced cal vestures are presumed to mean that the citizens of both places will be brought nearer in a social and business attitude, England naturally excited great interest | which is altogether likely. The brilliancy of the display yesterday in honor of the GENCER files, of so early an issue as event was notable and the presence of the September 12, 1826, we find the reports president, cabinet and other dignitaries adof Wm. Strickland, civil engineer, illus- ded eclat to the occasion, while the troops, to oppose all congressmen who will not railroad in England, first giving a gen ing of four war vessels, and lying in conveeral profile view of the railway leading nient and threatening position off Goverfrom the coal mines to the town of Sun. nor's island, enhanced the importance of derland, and then a picture of a locomo- the celebration and must have sert terror tive and train of loaded coal cars. The to the heart of those dynamically in

Cauadian Crees Captured News has been received at Helena, Mon. of the capture of a band of fifty-two Cana. depression overcome by a series of levels dian Crees by Lieutenant Steele, of Fort and inclined planes. A single locomo Maginnis. They will be driven back to

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Allentown Democrat sees little profit in ironmaking at present.

The Franklin Repository believes in tax on oil. The Pittsburgh Telegraph approves the restablishment of a board to salary the

Allegheny county officers. The ten line platform of the New York World is a model of brevity that suits the Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

The West Chester Village Record is of the opinion that Judge Patterson, of Lancaster, dosen't set a very high value on the life of a railroad employe. The Reformed Church Messenger calcu-

lates that the fifty millions which it takes to feed the dogs of the country would keep all of its preachers. The Altoona Times is listening for some new name for president that will meet

united and victorious Democracy. The Wilkesbarre Union-Leader thinks it needed the McCracken-Cooper monstrosity-an incomparable gerrymander, -to give the Stewart patch-up even the

seeming of a compromise. The Torch of Truth prays for an oldfashioned Church of God campmeeting at Landisville in August, "without musical concerts or temperance meetings, as the from the spiritual interest of the meet-

The Philadelphia Evening News ascribes the defeat of some of the reform measures in the present Legislature to the fact that they were pressed in a manner so offensive and dictatorial that the sense of manhood in the Legislature is at last aroused and the members are determined to be driven no farther.

The York Age is delighted to see that the resolutions recently passed at the meeting of the Democratic county committee have been republished over the length and breadth of the land, and the Democracy of York county have gained a national notoriety, and the applause of all those who love the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, by the grand expression contained in those resolutions.

PERSONAL.

Jo JEFFERSON is called the "whitest man who ever lived in this country" by his Louisiana neighbors. MARK TWAIN is a guest of the Marquis of Lorne at the Government house at

Ottawa.

MR. ARTHUR BURT, who was bounced from the Union League club, Philadelphia, proposes to contest the matter in the

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, the last governor of Georgia, could not walk. Harry D. McDaniel, the present governor, is a very bad stammerer and cannot talk. But, like Stephens, he is a man of great ability and exalted character.

GREEDAL SHERWAY Washington, and is acting as secretary delivered orations. Julius Levy rendered war. - General Grant, arrived in however, that it is characteristic of the Chicago yesterday morning and will leave and Yankee Doodle with variations on the to day for his old home in Galena. - Secretary Chandler, is expected back in Washington to-morrow.

MRS. SARAH P. SALES, of Kimbalton, Ohio, asks for a divorce from her husband on the grounds that he is a very devout Philadelphia to the next Republican state Christian, and prays three times each day. She avers that at family worship Mr. Sales points out all the great sins mentioned in the Bible, and makes them apply to his wife, denouncing her in bitter terms before all the members of the family. This is the reason that she petitions for a divorce, regarding her husband's denunciations as most cruel in the ex-

JOSEPH COOK got into trouble at Monmouth, Itl., last night by an exhibition of his bad manners. He sat at table with a traveling salesman named Gill and ordered raw beefsteak. Cook remarked that no gentleman would eat raw steak. Gill took offence and immediately proposed to tight. The clerk of the hotel was summoned and prevented an encounter with fists. The commercial traveler became exceedingly angry, and invited the Boston lecturer outside. Mr. Cook refused to go and made his escape. Gill sent him a note requesting a meeting on the steps of the hotel, but he refused to leave his room without an escort, and sent for the city marshal, who, in company with a police officer, escorted Mr. Cook to the opera house, returning with him to the hotel after the lecture.

A JURY POISONED.

A Sensation that Interferes with a Murder Quite a sensation has been created b the fact that all of the twelve jurors in th murder case of Chung Wah You, the Chinaman who was killed by Thomas Lyons, now on trial in the Philadelphia quarter sessions court, have been taken suddenly ill. Wednesday night five of them were so prostrated that it was neces sary to adjourn the court. After supper a couple of jurors complained of feeling ill. Soon others fol-lowed, and when they were marched into their box next morning they were scarcely able to sit upright. Their sickness increased and Judge Mitchell caused them to be taken back to their quarters. Some were so weak from the effects of they had to be carried to their beds. Dr. Lee and Coroner Janney were called in to their illness indicated poisoning of some sort, and the physicians were all compelled to remain with the men all the time. At midnight five doctors were in attendance, as the whole panel had become affected. Judge Mitchell talks of disbanding the jury, and if they are not better he will do so. His honor has ordered an investigation in the matter, and it will be a searching one, because there are suspicions that a willful attempt has been made to poison them. The food was furnished from a neighboring restaurant, and the proprietofs declare that some of the same articles were furnished to other customers, but no ill effects have been reported.

Pennsylvania Wool Gatherers. The Pennsylvania wool growers organized a state association at Pittsburgh on Thursday. John McDowell, of Washington county, was elected president and Wm. Hernatt, of Allegheny, secretary. One hundred names were enrolled Resolutions were adopted strongly denouncing Senator Sherman for failure to protect the wool growing industry. The members also pledged themselves to aid in the formation of a national association promise to assist in getting the industry adequately protected.

Uriminal Calendar. The body of W. L. Howard, with four bullet holes in it, was found near Nevada, Missouri, last Sunday. On Wednesday William Fox, a dissolute character, was dead and robbed his body of \$40.

and mortally wounded herself yesterday in Providence, Rhode Island, because William Paine, with whom she was living, was jealous of her.

CITIES JOINED.

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE OPENED eremontes in Honor of the Magnificent

Structure That Spans the East River-

President Arthur Present. In New York and Brooklyn, as men tioned in last evening's dispatches, there were elaborate decorations in honor of the formal opening of the East River bridge yesterday. At the New York end of the bridge workt en had been busy all morning putting the finishing touches to its decorations. The picket fence in front of the bridge had been removed and a strong force of police guarded its approach. Crowds of people began to gather early and awaited with great patience the arrival of the procession and the beginning of the ceremonies. All vehicles except street cars were prevented from passing below the streets near the bridge from an early hour in the morning, and at noon the street cars were stopped. The Seventh regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., Colonel Emmons Clark commanding, and detailed as the military escort for the occasion, assembled at their

armory yesterday morning in full uniform. A guard of twenty were detailed to march on either side of the president's carriage. The command marched down Park and Fifth avenues to the Fifth Avenue hotel, the president's quarters, where it was drawn up. The sidewalks along he route were lined with people. On Madison square it was estimated that there were about 10,000 people gathered. The president and invited guests occupied carriages, which were drawn up in line on the south side of the hotel. In the first carriage sat President Arthur and Mayor Edson. In the other carriages Secretaries Frelinghuysen and ger, Postmaster General Gresham, Secretary Chandler, Attorney General Brewster, Marshal McMichael District of Columbia; Mr. Allen Arthur, T. J. Phillips, Surrygate Rollins, Governor Cleveland, Governor Ludlow, of New Jer-sey; Governor Fairbanks, of Vermont, Generals Stryker and Slocum, Governor Littlefield, of Rhode Island, staff of Gov. Cleveland, General Carr and staff, Collector Robertson, Congressman Cox, Hon. W. Windom and Speaker Keifer, state senators and the Peruvian minister. The committee representing the Brooklyn his cabinet to their carriages, the other guests falling icto line and taking the carriages assigned to them. When the carriages passed the Seventh regiment the m command presented arms. The military then broke into column, and marched down Fifth avenue to Broadway to the city hall park, where the members of the common council received the president

The president and his cabinet were met regiment of Brooklyn and escorted to the place set apart for them. After prayer by Bishop Littlejohn, William C. Kingsly, vice president of the board of trustees, formally presented the bridge to the pootheir respective mayors. Mayor Lowe, of condemnation of the circular. Brooklyn, accepted it in behalf of the city of Brooklyn. Mayor Edson delivered an address of acceptance on behalf of the city of New York, and Hon. Abram S. the Star Spangled Banner, Hail Columbia cornet.

After the closing exercises on the bridge the presidential party drove to the house of Chief Engineer Roebling, in Brooklyn and paid their respects to him. After the president's departure a stream of promi nent men flowed into the house, among whom were officers of the army and navy, clergy and distinguished visitors from abroad. After leaving there the president and party went to Mayor Lowe's house where dinner was served for eighteen guests. After dinner the conversation was general but no speeches were made The presidential party then viewed the fireworks from a boat in the river and afterwards went to the Academy of Music. The streets in Brooklyn were illuminated with Chinese lanterns and were packed with people. So dense was the throng that the traffic was impeded and the cars had to be stopped or travel very slowly While the fireworks were being set off the scene in the harbor was very grand Countless boats and crafts of every kind tastefully lit up with colored lights. thronged the river. Afterward the large span, brightly lighted by the tall lamps of the United States Electric Light company. a radiant arch against a dark background attracted as much attention as the previous display. The display of fireworks lasted about an hour and was very beauti

A FATAL DUEL WITH KNIVES.

Iwo Men Cut Each Other Almost to Beat A knife slashing affair took place on the ferry boat Three States last evening near Cairo, Ill., which, for ferocity and deadliness of purpose, has seldom been equaled. ames Healey boarded the ferry boat at advantage by the manufacturers. Bird Points, where he resides, intending to go to Cairo. At Filmore City, Ky., man named Dug Deitrick came aboard, and, discovering Healey, concluded to make the round trip, in order to settle an old grudge which he entertained toward him. Almost immediately, as the boat backed out, the two men came together in a rough-and tumble fist fight. They were finally seperated, however, though both were badly used up. Later they again met, this time armed with long knives, which, as they were flourished by the men, betokened a desperate combat. The men fought long and savagely. The knives rose and fell, while the hot blood, dripping from the wounds of the insane fighters, slowly found its way to the deck. Finally, from almost total exhaustion, the fight ceased, and the two men, covered with blood, lay panting on the deck, breathing defiance at each other. Investi gation developed some bad cuts for Healey, one entirely severing the-mus cles of his right arm and two dangerous stabs in the back, either being serious enough to produce death. Several terrible slashes fell to the lot of Dietrick, one a very bad cut in the left breast just over the heart, and a horrible lunge in the abdomen, the broken knife blade remain ing in the wound. Both men will die. Condensed Items of Various Import.

Senator Anthony was yesterday still in comfortable position.—The town in Spain where a secret society with three hundred members has just been discovered, is the score : Daly 500, average 7 1-7, highest Xeres, not "Acres."-A Cincinnati harness firm was brow beaten yesterday by strikers. Work was resumed; appren tices were excluded,-Vice President Ca bot, of the Allentown iron company, denies the report of the failure of that company. - The striking coal miners took possession of the Abbey mines, near St. Louis, during the night driving off one hundred and fity miners who were work ing.-General Sherman has returned to Washington from Baltimore, and his acting secretary of war, Secretary Chandler, is expected to return to Washington from | shot and killed Sargeant Camiskey at the New York, Saturday.—At Professor Agas. | Hunter's Point station house, N. Y., in siz's suggestion Harvard will name Geo. A. Richards, a graduate of Cambridge university, England, and the stroke of the crew as referee in the coming Harvard-case.

New York city to be hanged on the 16th of July. His counsel intends to appeal the crew as referee in the coming Harvard-case.

Of the Examiner and atterwards entire that the Owl contributes a story to this week's were broken to pieces. The wreck occurred about 2:50, and the tracks were which is an excellent and very suitable sub-Yale race at New London,-A dispatch arrested on suspicion and confessed that from Brockton, Mass., says, that the seshe lured Howard into the woods, shot him sion of the American association of New Church ministers opened with a religious Nina Bell Chase, 21 years of age, shot service which was conducted by the Rev. James Dorsey.—Application has been hibits were far from being in a completed made to Judge Boyd, of Toronto, for granting of probate, for the province of Contario of the will of the late William E. Ontario, of the will of the late William E.

Dodge, of New York. The deceased had personal estate in Ontario amounting to

Bad Water. The reservoir water at Trenton, New

Jersey, is reported to be "so badly polluted with dead shad and shad spawn that it can scarcely be swallowed." secretary of the water commission said yesterday that "it was almost impossible to rectify the trouble, and that the water would probably continue bad for several The doctors, it is asserted, "do weeks.' not think the water positively unhealthy." A letter from Havana, dated the 19th inst., reports an unusually severe drought over a great portion of Cuba. At Caibarine, a demijohn of water, for drinking sold for 15 cents in the town. At Puerto Principe, the damage to the pastures and drying up of the wells were causing fears that the cattle would perish in large num bers for want of sustenance. The drought, however, was favorable to sugar making, as the plantations could keep on grinding all the cane in hand. The latest estimates of the sugar crop gave a falling off of 25 per cent, from the yield of last year.

Nobody Indicted. At Waynesborough, Georgia, on the 1st of February last, a gang of young men entered the store of two Chinamen, and told them the citizens wanted them to go. The Chinamen refused, and intimidation was used to compel them. Eighteen persons were arrested for riot, and an attempt was made to have them indicted at this term of court. Under Judge Roney's ruling no person was allowed to become a grand juror who was "in the remotest degree of consanguinity or affinity related to any of the defendants." The jury thus obtained, after an inquiry of two days' duration, yesterday afternoon reported unanimously "that the evidence brought before it did not warrant the finding of a true bill against any of the accused." Meeting of the Caritale Classis.

The Carlisle classis of the synod of the Potomac, of the Reformed church, comprising Cumberland and Perry counties. met in annual session at Carlisle springs last evening, the 24th. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. A. H. Kremer, D. D., the presiding officer. It was or ganized last evening, and will remain in session until Monday, during which time there will be religious services every evenbridge trustees escorted the president and | ing and communion on the coming Sabbath. The business of the classis will be transacted to-day and to morrow, between | the Baptist national convention in session the hours of S and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. at Saratoga Springs. The annual report

> Meeting of Parnell's Friends. At a meeting of the Parnellite members

of Parliament held in London last night, Juslin McCarthy, M. P., for Longford who acted as chairman, said it was the and cabinet. Speeches were made by bounden duty of Irshmen to contribute to Mayor Lowe and Hon. Abram S. Hewitt. the testimonial for Parnell. Referring to bounden duty of Irshmen to contribute to the papal circular to the Irish clergy, he on the bridge by the Twenty third said that the Irish people had only to repudiate the fraudulent statement which had been made to the college of cardinals. He should regret to see the priest divorced from Irish political for in times past he had been the only friend of the people. ple of New York and Brooklyn, through Mr. Peggar, M. P. for Cavan, spoke in

In Picture, ia, at a meeting of the committee or the gas trustees it came out that the pay of a lighter named William Walk had been drawn up to date in spite of the fact that he died two years ago. The wages were \$40 a month, and they had been regularly signed for on the pay roll of the Sixth district, where Walk used to be employed. It was stated that a prominent Fourth ward politician had forged Walk's name, drawn th: money every month and employed a man to care for the iamps for \$2 a week. The matter was referred to a sub-com mittee for investigation.

Mangled by the Cars. Last evening a man named Pompetio Lippi, aged forty eight years, a bridge watchman employed at the bridge south of Port Clinton, on the Reading road, was found dead on the railroad terribly mangled. It is supposed that he was killed by an express train going west which passes that place about seven o'clock. Lippi leaves a wife and five children residing alongside the railroad near where the accident occurred.

A Paper Steamboat, A Lansingburg, N. Y., firm has almost completed a paper steamboat for a Pitts burgh company. Its length is 20 feet. It has a seating capacity for twenty-five persons, and a carrying capacity of three tons. The sheathing is a solid body of paper three fourths of an inch thick. A bullet from a revolver fired at the sheathing from a distance of only four feet neither penetrated nor abraded it.

Will Work Atter June 1. A telegram received from Chicago at Pittsburgh by Secretary Weeks, of the Western iron association last evening,

says that the men employed in one mill there will continue work after June 1, on a conditional scale. Other Western mills are expected to do the same, and as this is against the rules of the Amalgamated association it is regarded as an important The Cree Indians.

While Lieut. Steele, of Fort Maginnis, Montana, was recently scouting with a corporal, they ran upon a band of 10 or 12 Canadian Crees, near Mussel Shell, on the Missouri river. Lieut Steele and the corporal withdrew, and returning with reinforcoments, capured a band of 52 Indians, under the Cree chief Taber. The Indians have been started for Fort Assinboiene and will be driven back to Canada.

Baseball At Buffalo: Buffalo, 8; Philadelphia, 4 Cincinnati : Cincinnati, 10; Columbus, 8 St. Louis : St. Louis, 5; Eclipse, 4; Chi eago : Chicago, 5 ; Providence, 9 ; Detroit: Detroit, 5; Boston, 1; Cleveland: Cleveland, 1; New York, 0; New York: Athletic, 10; Metropolitan, 2; Baltimore: Baltimore, 4; Allegheny, 16.

Honoring the Queen's Birthday. The annual dinner in honor of the ueen's birthday was given by Minister West at the British legation at Washington, D. C., Thursday evening. Covers were laid for thirty persons. Among them were Secretary Teller, Chief Justice Waite, General Sherman, Admiral Porter and Senator Miller, of California. Daly Wins the Championship.

championship in his favor, he having won five games and lost none. Following is run 39; Dion 395, average 5 9 14, highest A Discovery of Silver. An immense discovery of silver is reported twenty three miles southwest of rescott, in the Turkey Creek valley, A. T. The ore assays \$26,000 to the ton.

At New York the billiard game of

was won by the former, which decides the

fields in lower California. Will appeal His Case. Patrick Casey, the ex-police officer who

A nallway Exhibition. At Chicago the national exhibition of railway appliances was thrown open to the public Thursday night. A large number of people were present. The ex-

NEWS BY MAIL

THE CURONATION OF THE CZAR Proclamation of the Heralds-at-arms-Var lous News Notes of General Interest

and Late Occcurrence.

The proclamation announcing the coronation was made yesterday morning by nation was made yesterday morning by of horses, cattle and mules and the amount heralds at arms, attended by several of the county debt. Following is a sumdignitaries, from the circular platform before the Kremlin, which was used in ancient times for the promulgation of ukases, and also for executions. The foreign ambassadors, who had been formally apprised of the time of the prolamamally apprised of the time of the prolamation would be issued, were present, attended by a large escort. After bugle blasts and mules, 22,616; their value \$1,507,173; from the heralds, the secretary of the senate number of cows and meat cattle, 24,556 read the proclamation, which was as their value \$591.398; aggregate value follows: "Our most august, high and of all property taxable for state puissant sovereign, the Emperor Alexander, purposes at 4 mills on the dollar, \$11,100,having ascended the hereditary throne of the empire of all the Russias, the kingdom 402.16; number of pleasure carriages and of Poland and the grand duchy of Finland, which are inseparable from it, has assessed upon them, \$4,094.41; valuation deigned, following the example of his of salaries, emoluments of office, posts of predecessors and their glorious ancestors, to command that the holy solemnity of the coronation and annointment, in which the county purposes at the rate of 3 mills on emperor will participate, shall, with the the dollar, \$87,938,912; number of gold help of Almighty God, be performed on the watches, 1,063; silver watches, 94; com-27th day of May. The solemn act is an-27th day of May. The solemn act is announced to all his majesty's faithful subjects in order that on the joyful day their state tax assessed, \$50,007.98; aggregate tax on state tax assessed, \$50,007.98; aggregate most fervent prayers hay be offered to the king of kings, and that they may beseech of the county, \$282,850 the Almighty to send grace and blessing upon his majesty's reign for the maintenance of peace and tranquility, to the greater glory of His holy name, and the The emperor and empress only break

constant prosperity of the empire.' their seclusion until Sunday to receive visits of foreign princes. It has been deeided not to hold a great diplomatic reception, but, as the emperor and empress ntimated their willingness to attend one reception, General Schweenitz, the German ambassador, and a dozen of the diplomatic corps, will give a grand banquet and ball in their honor.

CHURCH COUNCILS.

The General Assembles of Presbyterlans. At Saratoga yesterday the moderator was instructed to convey fraternal salutasions to the United Presbyterian general ssembly in session at Pittsburgh, and to of the standing committee on education was read by Rev. Dr. Hervey D. Ganse, of St. Louis. Addresses on the same subject were made by Rev. Dr. Poor, secretary of the education board ; Elders John Stevenson, of Philadelphia, and Samuel Kirkwood, of Iowa : Rov. Drs. Taylor, of Zanesville, and Winters, of Olean. The

report was then adopted. Rev. Dr. J. A. Henry presented the report of the committee on church polity regarding twenty two overtures from presbyteries. Among the most important dopted were : That Dominion ministers be admitted without a year's probation; that short term deacons cannot be elected; that the rule forbidding the granting of letters to members after two years absence applies not to ministers; that ruling elders must tender their resignations to electing churches; that members cannot be admitted without a baptism by water; declaring that it is not expedient now to reduce the delegation to the general assembly; that the presbytery of Farrackabad, India, be directed to reconsider its action admitting to the ministry one John 8. Woodsides, a deposed minister of the Reformed Presbyterian church. The U. P. and Pittsburgh.

The general assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America met in Pittsburgh yesterday and organized by electing Rev. Dr. W. H. McMillen, of Allegheny City, moderator. His opponent was Dr. Carson, of Xenia, Ohio, the vote being 139 for Dr. McMillen and 79 for Dr. Carson. The result was a clear victory for the progressive element of the church, Dr. Carson being the head of the move ment in opposition to instrumental music

In the synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church the committee on temperance reported a series of resolutions pledging themselves to secure constitutional prohibition and denouncing the use of tobacco in any form.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Recent Elections at Various Places. At Lynchburg the Democats carried the city on Thursday, electing two thirds of

the council and alderman. County elections were held throughout Virginia on Thursday. In many of the counties the contests were between the Readjusters and Democrats and were quite spirited, but the returns last night did not give sufficient data to base calculations as to losses or gains on either side.

The municipal election at Alexandria. Va., yesterday resulted in a victoria for the Democrats. The exact vote will not be officially ascertained until a late hour, but the election of a Democratic mayor and council is assured. The Readjuster vote was very small. Kentucky Republican Ticket.

convention concluded its session yesterday after the nomination of Thomas J. Morrow, governor, S. Fry, lientenant gover nor, Lewis C. Garrigus, an ex-confederate, attorney general, Leroy R. Hawthorne, Flourney, treasurer, J. B. Pinkerton, superintendent public instruction, and J. W. Ashbuy, register of the land office.

The Prohibition Convention. The state convention of the constitutional amendment association in session at Bellefonte, adopted resolutions thanking Representative Emery, of Lawrence county, and Senator Nelson and his colaborers for their efforts in support of the prohibition amendment bill; and holding up to public reprehension the vote by which the House disregarded the request of so many petitioners for the submission of the amendment to the people. The following officers were elected President, Judge Agnew; Vice President, Colonel D. S. Kelley and Dr. James Rhodes; Treasurer, Rev. Dr. Swift; Secretary, Hon. John M. Emery; Executive Committee, John Fulton, F. H. Lane, Jacob Reese, Dr. D. L. Starr, Mrs. Wittenmeyer, J. D. Wallace, Rev. T. H. Wilkinson, Miss N. E. White, T. H. Thursday was between Daly and Dion and Rabe, Mrs. Watson, Rev. McCrory, Rev. Seymour.

Bicycle Races. On Friday, June 15, a bicycle tournament will be held at the Agricultural park, this city, under the auspices of the Lancaster club. Amateurs from the counties of York, Dauphin, Berks, Lebanon, Chester and Lancaster are expected to ard, on Beaver street, celebrated the 10th compete for the prizes, which are as fol- anniversary of their wedding. The sextette lows : One mile race, silver medal, valued | was present and the music was very fine. Consul Willard, of Guaymas, advises \$30; two mile race, silver medal, value persons not to go to the reported gold \$35; three mile race, gold medal, value \$40; five mile race, gold medal, value \$45. The bicycists will make a parade through the city at 1:30 in the afternoon.

R. B. Hill, who formerly was a reporter March last, was on Thursday sentenced in of the Examiner and afterwards editor of that number which were loaded with oats, ject for the auther.

> Sergeants Appointed. Last evening the military company held a meeting and gave a short drill. The following sergeants were appointed: 1st,

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES,

alue of Real and Personal Estate-Aucunt of Taxes Levied, and Amount of County Debt

The county commissioners have prepared for the use of the secretary of internal affairs a detailed statement of the number of taxables, the taxable real and personal estate, including money, bonds, &c., and

Number of taxables, 42,777; aggregate value of real estate, taxable, \$82,670,422; value of household furniture, (including gold and silver plate exceeding \$300) \$144. 534; amount of state tax assessed, \$44, buggies, \$9,785; their value, \$409,441; tax profit, trades, occupations and profes \$372,500; value of all property taxable for amount of county tax, \$263,816.79; debt

EARLY KAILROADING.

The Locomotive of rifty Years Ago. The national exhibition of railway apliances in Chicago was opened last light. The exercises included a prayer by Prof. David Swing, an address of welcome by Mayor C. H. Harrison, an address by the Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, the introduction of veteran locomotive builders and engineers by Vice President A. French, and the singing of "God Save the Queen," out of compliment of Queen Victoria's birthday. A large number of people was present.

There recently passed through Laneas ter, bound for the Chicago exposition, ths empire "Locomotion," the first locomo tive ever built. It was constructed by George Stephenson in 1825 for the Stockton & Darlington railroad, which was opened in that year. The venerable mathine is now the property of the great Northeastern railroad, of England, into which the Stockton & Darlington was merged many years ago.

The appearance of the locomotion is a different from that of the modern engine as can be well imagined. It underwent but few alterations or repairs during its long and useful career, so that it looks almost the same as when it puffed out of the depot at Darlington under the astonished and delighted gaze of the assembled multitude. It is best described as an oldfashioned stationary engine erected on a platform car. All its parts are open and unprotected, and its abnormally large piston boxes are fixed at an angle of 35 degrees, on a level with the base of the smokestack. Its tender greatly resembles the two-wheeled coal cart in vogue now.

A Big Attendance-Articles Chanced Off. Excelsior hall was fill last night, it being the occasion of the visitation of the Sir Knights, who numbering fifty made a fine appearance. There was a fine display of fire works in front of the hall. The following articles were chanced off and voted for, with the names of the winners: One pair ladies slippers, Miss Gasser, winner; boys' suit clothe, Jeff. Shenk; sofa cushion, Mrs. A. Leonard, Mountville; silver butter dish, Mrs. J. B. Lebkicher; bride doll, Miss Mary Bartholomew; chamber set, Mrs. J. K. Eckert, 140, Mr. J. E. Gibson, 85, Miss E. Shilling, 51; parlor organ, Miss Fannie Leonard, Mountville, 1,000, Miss A. Edgar, 240. Drawing instru ments, John S. Kendig, 413, other contestors withdrawn. This evening a number of valuable articles will be voted for and closed The fair will close on Saturday night, when all the articles on hand not seld will be disposed at auction.

LITTLE LUCALS.

here and There and Everywhere. All the Philadelphia commanderies Knights Templar have made arrangements to attend the 30th annual couclave of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania, at Lancaster next week. Kensington, St. Alban and Philadelphia will come on Tuesday; Kadosh, Mary, St. John's and Corinthian on Wednesday.

It is wrong to laugh at the crooked legs of the young man in tight trousers, but it s perfectly proper to laugh at the tight trousers upon the man with the crooked

Christiana is now to come to the front with a newspaper establishment of its own, and the name of the paper will be Christiana Ledger. It is to appear next week and will be published by Messrs. Melcher & White.

The committee of George II. Thomas post, G. A. R., request the teachers of the city to ask the scholars of their schools At Lexington, Ky., the Republican state to take flowers for use on Decoration Day to the court house on Monday and Tuesday next.

The Landle Suffrage till Defeated Harrisburg Dispatch to the Times.

Republican Reformer Landis' bill to prevent political assessments and requiring payment of taxes in person as a qualification of suffrage was emphatically defeated on final passage in the House. Crawford attacked it as an awkward inconveengine of oppression and nience so crudely worded that it would fail of its real purpose: declared that it put a false construction on the constitution, and quoted the decisions of the courts in contested election cases to support his assertion. Democratic Leader McDowell Sharpe declared that the bill was ridiculous from preamble to finish and proceeded to prove it. Zeigler and Me Namara, Democrats, and Colborn, Repub lican, also opposed it. Landis was backed by Lowry, of Indiana, and Davis of Forest Republicans, and McCabe, of Beaver, but the bill failed by a vote of 53 yeas to 115 nays.

A New Musical Organization The Surprise sextette, recently organized by Mr. Ferd Weber, has been made a permanent organization by the election of the following officers : Conductor, Ferd. Weber; president, Charles Donnelly; secretary, W. A. Halbach; treasurer, C. Ream. The sextette is composed of 2 B sharp cornets, 2 E flat altos, a baritone and bass horn. The two other members are Mr. Stark and Mr. Chas Hempting. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Leon-

Freight wreck This Morning This morning a wreck occupied on the Pennsylvania railroad, just east of Downingtown. It was caused by the breaking of an axle on a car attached to the train drawn by engine No. 575, east. Nine cars were thrown from the track and four of press was more than two hours late, and when it left the place the south track had

not been cleared. Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor had three cases one man was sent to the work house for 30 days, another paid cost and a third was