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# TEURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20. 1884

A Batcher Striking Back.

Butcher Dieterle, who was recently discharged by Judge Allison, of Phila- dence to predict their future course. delphis, on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to connect him with the alleged murder of Frederick Stahl, now proposes to make it warm for gent observation and a wide knowledge those who were responsible for his false imprisonment. He has brought a civil

suit for damages against two of the men who were chiefly instrumental in his detention, laying his damages at \$50,000. This is an eminently proper proceeding on the part of the injured plaintiff. While he may recover but a small portion of his claim in damages, the suit vindicate his reputation, which has suffered in no little degree by the notoriety given him by the case and the degrada tion attendant on his wrongful detention

in prison. No damages, however large in amount, can properly compensate Dieterle for the criminal mistake made in detaining him in prison on evidence insufficient to establish even a prima facie case against him. His business suffered in his absence, his family felt the sting that followed the degradation of its head, and the prisoner himself was unjustly denied the greatest of the three prerogatives attaching to man under the common law-the right to personal liberty.

Men cannot be too careful in their accusations when the reputation of a fellow citizen is at stake. Vague insin uations in private cannot well be prevented, but when the charge is public, the facts substantiating it must be sufficlent and certain. Spotless reputation is "the dearest jewel mortal life affords," and he who wantonly and without cause assails it, deserves to suffer the full rigor of the law.

THERE will be little sympathy wasted upon McKinley, who was ousted from the seat in Congress of which he has been drawing the salary for fifteen months. He was given his certificate a Republican retiring board by in Ohio against the equities of the case. Notwithstanding the opinion of the Republican attorney general that all votes obviously intended for Wallace should be counted for him, Gov. Foster and Sec. Townsend, a majority of the Republican returning board, denied him commingled with their mother dust. his certificate because some of his votes appeared variously for "Jonathan Wal lace" "J. H. Wallace," "John H. Wallace," "W. H. Wallace," "W. W. Wallace" and "Maj. Wallace"-his correct name being Jonathan H. Wallace. It has been McKinley's boast that in his seven years service in Congress he had voted to unseat forty six Democrats and had never voted for a single one in a contest. He also made campaign speeches in which he said that the Forty seventh Congress which had been charged with doing nothing had unseated twelve Democrats and seated twelve Republicans.

and for this alone it deserved the thanks of the country. Of course this meanness

cious observer of political events. Were we allowed to give his name it would be recognized at once as that of one who, THE FITTSBURG PENN BANK SMASHED. by his experience and in his position at Washington, is able to judge of the drift

of events and with reasonable confi-Widely as we may differ from his conclusions and judgment we have reason to know that they are founded in intelliof men and things.

It is really painful to see that nobody pays the least attention to John Sherman's report on the so called Danville and Coplah " outrages." After his fabrication of the infamous Eliza Pinkston case the country set him down for a reckless partisan and unmitigated liar : will afford him excellent opportunity to and it has never had reason to change its mind.

> How many more banks in the country, apparently solid, would develop on investigation the same rottenness as the New York and Pittsburg concerns, is what no fellow can find out.

" Bliss said Kellogg ought not to be indicted ;" "Bliss was indignant at an indictment being found ;" " Kellogg told Bliss that he took the \$20,000 received from Price and used it for political purposes in Louisiana."-Counsellor Ker's Testimony.

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There's nothing we coul i prize as high. There's nothing dearer sceins: And they who would this truth deny know not what friendship means

Ex Gov. CHAMBERLAIN, who is against both Arthur and Blaine, urges most vehemently that the Blaine (anti Mahone) delegates from Virginia, be admitted to the Chicago Republican convention. He declares the Straightouts are the only slips, and the others gradually drew away real Republicans in the state ; the others are only freebooters and pirates.

An esteem id errespondent is opposed to cremation because of its alleget god lessness. That is just what no one cau prove concerning this method of disposal of the dead. Faith in a resurrection with the same bodies as in this life is even more severely strained where the remains are scattered, as on a battlefield, or where an old gravayard is dug up, than when the ashes are neatly gathered and quickly

PANICS, fluancial and otherwise, are often produced by purely imaginary causes, but the results are nono the less disastrous. Opposite Lubbook's bank, England half a century ago, an old woman in a red clock fall down in a fit and was instantly surrounded by a growing crowl. In a few moments those who were on the skirts of the crowd could not see what caused the excitement, but some one happened to look up and saw that the stoppage was opposite the bank. "It's a run on Lubbock's bank !" he exclaimed, and there and then an actual and formidable run begin and continued for twenty four hours.

CONGRESSMAN WM. D. KELLEY's daugh er is one of a boyg of young American

# ALL BROKEN UP.

## Disastrons Condition of Affairs Revealed

by Scrent Investigations-\$1,200,000 Belleved to Have Been Lost.

The excitement caused by the failure of he Penn bank in Pittsburg reached its elimax on Wednesday afternoon, when it became known that its resources had been completely exhausted by fictitious bor rowers and that the prospects are that hardly enough will be saved from the wreck to pay the expenses of winding up its affairs. The examination of the books has led to the discovery that persons, presumably officials of the bank or bankers handling oil for the institution, had, under the name of firms that have no existence,

overdrawn their accounts at least \$1,200 000, and it is feared, when all the indi ridual accounts have been examined, that the showing will be still worse. It is now evident that this state of af

fairs in the bank has not been of recent development, but dates back for at least three years to the time of the Cherry Grove excitement, when the price of o ell below 50 cents and banks had great lifficulty in keeping their customers up to the line in the matter of margins. Penn did not succeed in doing so and this was the beginning of that which finally wrecked it. A gentleman conversant with

the method of the bank says : "Had the Penn bank closed its doors the 1st of March and wound up its affairs I doubt whether depositors would have realized ten per cent on their accounts It has been losing money steadily since, and will not, I believe, realize five per cent. under Inquidation. It has been doing business entirely on a false reputa At the time I speak of I saw a tion. transcript of the account of a prominent oil speculator at the Penn, which showed an overdraft of more than \$170,000, and this was not an isolated case, as to my certain knowledge there were others When each rau low they adopted the de vice of margin slips to tide them over, and a few weeks ago some of the banks were full of the 'evidences of indebtedness, which readily had no more value than the paper upon which they were printed. Some banks, as the Alleghey national for instance, refused to touch these margin

from them. Out of the calling by the Merchants and Manufacturers' national bank for the cash on \$80,000 worth of this sort of paper grew the stories as to the Penn's shakiness, which so excited the indignation of Mr. Riddle and others con nected with the bank and which, perhaps was instrumental in precipitating a crash which must inevitably have come within a short time unless prevented by something little short of a financial miracle. Honeycombed from Top to Hottom.

"The whole institution was honey ombed from top to bottom and it is one of the wonders of the age that the drain should have gone on so long without dis overy by the stockholders. It was Pres dent Riddle's habit to publish a statement of the condition of the Penn bank when ever the national banks made one in m sponse to the call of the comptroller of the urrency. Judged by these showings the bank was proceeding on a highly presper ous career, but in the light of facts now

coming out the public can judge accurately of the utter worthlessness of his tigures It is the old story over again of throwing good dollars to eatch bad ones. Havior got into difficulty by its loose business methods, looser moral expedients were resorted to to regain lost money, with the result of plunging still deeper into diffialty and danger.

The d rectors made an assignment to lenry Ward, an experienced financier. President Riddle has confessed judgment in favor of the directors for \$90,000 and

The cashier.

irawn, and that President Riddle and

lashier Rerber have refused to give any

nformation on the subject. It is charged

hat securities and notes left for collection

have been hypothecated and that \$40,000

rash reported to be on hand when the

bank closed its doors has been reduced to

tre not entitled to hold them.

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It advocates the greater public use of the THE MORAVIAN SYNOD. catechism, the publishing of one book a week for the next four years by the Book Coneern for the good of Sunday school libra ries, and the aiding of the French church

in publishing tracts in France. Considerable debate was caused by the introduction of a resolution amending the book of discipline so as to prohibit any preachers officiating in public services in any parish to which they do not belong, and when requested by the regular pastors not to do Dr. Curry said this plan was un-Methodistic, but Dr. Kynett, Dr Buckley and others persuaded the conference to the contrary, and the resolution was agreed to. Auother change to the disciplinary laws was adopted, allowing a minister to with draw from the conference to which he belongs without thereby losing his mem-

bership in the church. A proposition by Judge Reynolds was adopted, which at one time threatened to give rise to a long discussion. It was on the question of the ratio of ministerial representation in the general conference, and directed the bishops to submit to the annual conferences in 1887 a plan favoring shanging the ratio to from one delegate to forty five ministers to one for every aty five to ninety ministers ; the number o be decided by the general conterence of 1888, and hence to go into effect in eight years from now. Other business of the evening consisted in the passage of resolutions asking that the gates of the New O.leans exposition be closed on Sundays, and recommending a temperance celebration in 1885. Dr. Keynett endeavor to have the Sanday schools make special collections on Sunday in each year for the benefit of the church extension board. Some one tacked on an amendment adding the Freedmen's aid, but both propositions were negatived. A flood of complimentary resolutions and motions of thanks to the bishops, the secretaries, the other officers, "to the pastors and the people of the City of Homes for their hospitality," were presented and passed with all the life and vigor of a legislative body. buoyant with hops of flual adjournment. Jean Paul Cook, soon to leave for France, made his adjeux and then the closing devotional exercises began. " All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name " was sung. Bishop Wiley led in prayer, and then Rev. Bishop Simpson, the senior of the church, spoke the last words of the great general con ference of 1884.

#### -----PERSUNAL.

SENATOR CAMERON and Congressman Bayne don't speak.

THOMAS B. REED has been nominated or congressman by the Republicans of the First district of Maine. GENERAL JAMES S. PECE, president of

the Vermont state officers reunion association, died suddenly in the Adirondack region Wednesday morning.

Bon INGERSOLL says it would make no lifterence it Tilden were to die in the White House, as he is so sly that it would take the people four years to find it

HENRY B. PATNE is said to have de slared that he would rather be elected justice of the peace in a country township than be elected vice president of the United States.

FRED. GRAST's wife, when informed of he failure of her husband and the neces sity for economy in her domestic relations, remarked : " I have lived on army rations once, and I can do it again.'

JUSTICE MILLER is said to be the newly iscovered dark horse whom the Grant-Conkling faction will attempt to nominate As he was one of the electoral eight the Democrats will be glad to have a change at him.

SENATOR Jo HAWLEY is credited in a talk about the presidency with the remark | Moravian history of the church. that " the Republican party could select a nearly all his personal property has been wooden Indian cigar store sign and elect

UBURCHMEN IN SESSION AT LITINZ. Resolution to Amalgamate the Unurch

Capers and Publication Concern Passed-The synod a Flust Acjournment.

Tuesday Evening -After devotional ex-ercises the suggestion of P. E. C. with regard to the salarying of a second memer was approved by a vote of 76 to 22. The resolution of the committee on church government causing the district conference to take such measures as will change them to district synods was next consid ered and approved. The direction of the sarae committee with regard to the furnish ing of addresses of persons moving to the congregations elsewhere to the respective pastors, was also acted upon favorably On the adjournment of synod it accepted the hospitality of the ladies of the congre

gation. Wednesday Morning .- Devotional exer cises were conducted by Rev. C L Moench. of Hopedale, Pa. After the reading of the minutes, Bishop de Schweinitz com municated the acceptance of the newly elected governing board, after whiel Bishop Reinke, of New York, led in praye in their behalf and in behalf of the church The provincial digest was then consti tuted the law of the land in so far as it agrees with the journals of the synods Members moving from one congregation to another were urged to transfer their membership promptly. The discussion of the report of the committee on publica-tion followed. A vote of thanks to the members of the three editorial com mittees was given. The appointment of an agent for the church papers, in every congregation was determined upon Discussion of the proposed plan of management of the publication concern Bishop de Schweinitz read a letter from the former manager, Mr. Klauder,

Wednesday Afternoon -Report of th committees on publications and the state if religion were received. The report of the committee on publications was called up for consideration and the following adopted : That P. E. C. endeavor as fully as possible to amalgamate the church papers and publication concern under one management ; that a German translation of the provincial digest be prepared and published, and that a new edition of the German hymn book be prepared and issued. It was further decided that in the future a German translation of the resolutions contained in the appendices of the synostal journals be prepared and added to it.

The formation of the Alaska missionar society was approved. In the matter of establishing juvenile and other foreign missionary socities and of holding mission festivals and prayermeetings the churches were urged to be earnest. The discussion of the continuance of the church at Osborne necessitated much debate, and

was laid on the table. Wednesday Evening-The report of the committee on home missions was once more under discussion. It was determined to continue the Third and Fourth churches, with additional support. The church extension board was also directed to consider the advisability of employing a traveling missionary in the First and

Second districts. The churches were urged to renewed interest in the Bohemian mis-The minutes of previous syunds, after

undergoing the scrutiny of the committee in charge, were then revised. Thursday Morning .- Various resolutions looking toward a working out of the finan-

cial plans of the synod were acted on after the devotional exercises. A vote of thanks was unanimously ten-

for his munificent gift of a library of

In response to a formal request from

MEMORIAL DAY.

Programme of the Deceration maercises Bauss and Schools Closed. Yesterday's INTELLIGENCER contained

an outline of ceremonies which will at-tend the descration of the soldiers' graves to morrow morning, including the route of parade, &c. The concluding ceremonies will take

place in the court house at 8 o'clock, p. Following is the programme : 

Following are the names of the ladies and gentlemen who will compose the

Miss Mary Zimmerman, Miss Mame E Looher, Miss Laura Locher, Miss Alice Miley, Mr. L. A. Preszinger, Mr. John T. Zimmerman, Mr. Abram Scheetz, Mr. E H. Albright. Conductor, Wm. B. Hall; organist, F. W Haas. A goodly number of flowers and ever-

greens have been taken to day to the rphans court room, where they are being arranged in bouquets, wreaths, crosses, &c. for the decoration of the soldiers' graves. There is need of further contributions, and they should be delivered at once. To-morrow, Decoration day, the post

flice will be closed from 9 a. m. to 5 m. Carriers will make an early delivery and a collection late in the afternoon.

No School To-morrow.

To-morrow being Decoration day, the superintending committee of the Lancaster school board have decided to have the followed. At the close of the session public schools closed on that day. A standing rule of the board provides for the closing of the schools during the afternoon of Decoration day; but as the ceremonies of decoration have been arranged to take place during the forenoon the superintending committee deem it proper to close the schools all day, as but ew pupils would attend were they opened. The banks will also be closed

### GENERAL NOMINATIONS

#### For Delegates to the Democratic Qualty Convention

In some of the wards last evening there vere general nominations as follows for delegates to the county convention, to be elected next Saturday :

First Ward,-John Reese, A Z Ringwalt, Geo, W. Brown, Jacob Bock, Wm. McComsey, John F. Reith, Thos. McGin-nis, Wm. Titus, Samuel K. Lichty. Second Ward .-- W. J. Fordney, Jas. R

Donnelly, Henry Rausing, A. J. Dunlap, W. U. Hensel. Third Ward, -Henry Wolf, John F Deichler, B. Frank Leman, Charles Peters, B. F. Davis.

Fourth ward, - George Pontz, Issiah McKillips, Wm. Balz, John Ochs, George Steinman

Fifth Ward - Frank Pleiffer, Jos. Kautz, O. B. Shertzer, Fred. Kissinger, John Jefferies

Sixth Ward,-Geo. Prentice, John Marion, Chas. Frailey, John B. Sener, Daniel McEvoy

Seventh Ward, -- Philip Kuhlman, G so Darmstaetter, P. H. Leonard John Miller, Frank S. Everts. Eighth Ward .- Frederick Glasbrenger,

Daniel Brown, John Ritchie, John St. Clair, Peter Dichl.

### Base Bali

To morrow the Ironsides go to Allen

town, where they will remain until Tues dered to Mr. G. Martin of Philadelphia. dav. Godman and Hamilton, of the Iron-

BUY. MAX HAR& Vindicated.

to play in to day's game.

QUARTER SESSIONS.

DJOURNED TERM OF MAY COURT.

Details of the Trial in the Case of Wassed Versus Gets-An Interesting Burglary Unne on Trial.

Wednesday Afternoon.-.Com'th vs. Edw. Getz, larceny. The testimony for the commonwealth in the case showed the foilowing: Edward Getz a green grocer, of York, and his wife, friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lebkicher, visited them in this city last August, coming here on the morning of the 14th, to attend the festivities of open ing Macamerehor hall. On the evening of the same day Dr. A. A. Wasson, a dentist of York, came also to Lebki cher's, and the whole party with ladies that evening went to the Mænnerehor hall, whence they re turned to Lebkicher's about 1 o'clock in the morning, after which Dr. Wasson went to bed, rooming with Mr. Lebkicher Between the time that he retired and five o'clock in the morning he was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$904, a gold watch and chain with Masonio mark and some silver coins ; Mr. Lebkicher was robbed of

a watch and \$20 in money. Early on the morning of the robbery, Mrs. Taylor, who was working at Lebkich er's, went out in the yard ; while there she saw Getz come from the house and go into the other side of the water closet ; and a few minutes later Getz came into the house with Wasson's vest in his hand, which he said he had found ; Getz awakened Wasson and Lebkicher, and told them they had been robbed.

The police were informed of the robbery, and a detoctive was brought from Phila. delphia. None of the outside doors had been broken. Search was made of the house and its inmates ; none of the prop erty was found, except that Wasson testi fied that among some money found on Getz was a \$5 note, which he identified as having been among his. Officer Cremer, who made the search, testified that Wasson examined the money found on Getz at the time and said none of it was his. Prior to his arrest and after it Getz gave versions of the affair that would not

tally. On cross examination Wasson said he got eight of the \$50 bills taken out of the Western National bank, of York, Aug. 2, 1883, and got the other notes which were

stolen in the course of his business. Before adjournment the defense called a number of citizens from York to testify to Getz's reputation for housesty, in order

to let them take the evening train home Wednesday Evening .- Getz testified in his own behalf, denying that he had taken this property or money or that he knew anything of the robbery. He said when he got up in the morning and had to visit the water closet he saw Wasson's vest lying in the yard and at first thought he was in one of the other compartments and called to him. Getting no answer, when he came back, he picked up the garment and found the empty pocketbook. He at once ran up stairs, awakened Wasson and Lebkicher and told them they were rob

bed ; went for the police and was anxiou ; to discover the thief. A number of additional witnesses, from

York testified to his good reputation for honesty. In rebuttal the commonwealth called

quite a number of witnesses to testify that Getz's reputation for fair dealing and for paying his debts was not good. The jury in the case of Samuel Keeler, charged with embezzlement, ren-dered a verdict of not guilty, with de fendant to pay three fourths and the prose

cutor one-fourth of the costs. Thursday Morning .- In the Getz case Mrs. Taylor was called to testify that she did not tell Getz, when he came down stairs on the morning of the robbery, that

The next case attached was that of

Jacob M. Ebersole, who is charged with

adjourned, and what they intend to prove

is about as follows : On the evening of

December 2, 1882, two men, of whom

defendant is believed to have been

one, were seen hanging around the resi-dence of John S. Brandt, in Rapho town-

ship. About 7 o'clock in the evening two

men attempted to force open a window in

the house ; they carried a dark lantern, which flashed in the window, and one of

them discharged a gun or pistol. Mr.

Brandt (who died since the occurrence)

ran up stairs and secured his gun, which

he discharged at the men, one of whom groaned loudly; two of Mr.

Brandt's horses were taken that evening

but were abandoned, after they had been

ridden to the residence of Henry Coble

Admitted to the Bar.

taken for want of evidence.

sides club, are sick and neither are able Lebkicher had gone to market. The morning session of the court was nostly taken up with the argument of the

and bigotry on his part were no justifi cation of his ouster had he been fairly elected, but they are very strong evidence that he is not an honest and fair letter home Miss Kelley says with a good judge of his own claims to the seat ; and | deal of pungent force : that these claims were ill founded

THE New England Republicans woke up the wrong customer when they stir red up Uncle Joe Brown, of Georgia, to a comparative examination of New England and Utah morality. The Pecksniffs from that region are never so happy as when they are demonstrating that the people of some other section are wholly evil and given over to abominations. Utah, Mormonism and polygamy have long been favorite targets for their long range morality. Meantime their own just preachers and lawgivers have been furnishing fearful statistics of the deca | hagen and all Italy and Switzerland bid us dence of social purity in the New England states, and when the Georgia senator got the floor the other day, it was easy for him to make a vivid contrast of New England and Utah, that did not

show the former to great advantage : There had been over 27,000 divorces granted in New England within the last twenty years, destroying 27,000 families and turning loose 54,000 persons to marry again, all illegally, except those who were divorced for adultery or forbication in the other party. Assuming that # of them had been divorced for adultery, it would leave 36,000 persons divorced and married again, who were practicing polygamy in New England, while the Utah commis sion, acting under the Edmunds bill, after having searched Utah with the test oath, could find but 12,000 men aud women who would not swear they had never in their to some extent interfored with the works lives been guilty of polygamy. Prostitu-tion was practiced in New England to an alarming extent, and forticide to an extent that if continued would in less than a cen tury depopulate New England of its Puritan stock, while Utah is practically free of ooth. A nation of Mormons was impossible ; not so a nation of libertines.

THE gathering of the Republican clans in Chicago, and the gossip of the news paper correspondents from that present centre of political interest, do not shed much light on the outcome of the convention, nor indicate the probable nomi nees. The struggle is between Blaine and Arthur, with the forces of the ad ministration more compact and more easily transferable. There does not

seem to be any material difference between their respective strengths, the hungry and anxious delegations who want to determine the winner and to cast their fortunes with him, holding the balance of power and desiring to put their votes where they will do them selves the most good, Mr. Blaine's friends manifest a high degree of nervousness, and he shows his own interest by transferring himself to Augusta, Me., during the sitting of the convention, thus avoiding the dangers of sunstroke which he suffered in Washington on a previous memorable occasion. The one thing he avows his interest in is the defeat of both Arthur and Edmunds ; and in this he is likely to be gratified, as the field is generally good against the favorite or, in a large field, against even any two or three.

WE are privileged to print to day some extracts from a private letter from ters' affairs, he devises to be carefully a prominent public man and a perspicapreserved.

girls who all were in Europa cultivating themselves in certain sciences by thorough courses of university study. In a recent

We all agreed that our position in re-

spect to educational alvaitages is painfully like that of the negro at the close of war. A few American institutions make us welcome; a few admit us but would be thankful if we did not wish to come ; but more of the best universities still refuse to see the daty of litting women for responsibilities which we must, in consequence bear without being adequately fitted for them. But Europe welcomes us, as she welcomes the negro, to much of the best that she has to give. Oxford was proud of the presence of the daughters of Longfellow, Zurich is proud of the presence of the daughters of ex Minister Sargont, and the College de France and the universities of Cambridge, London, Victoria, Copea 

#### NOT TO BE CLOSED.

#### The Equesional Department of St. Joseph -Academy to go on as Before

The following from the Baltimore Sun concerning St. Joseph's academy, Em mittsburg, Md., one of the best known female educational institutions in the land, and one which has long been popular with Lancastrians, will be read with spesial interest :

losing of the Prolonged Session of 1884. The Sisters of Charity in charge of St In the general conference yesterday the eport of the committee on temporal econoseph's convent, at Emmittsburg, Md., have concluded not to do away with the my, recommending that there should be educational department of that institution. a each circuit not less than two nor more an action which some time ago they were han thirteen stewards, was adopted. seriously considering. The idea of abol-ishing this branch of work in the convent Next in order cam; the reports of the ommittee on the state of the church. was not due to any lack of patronage or overnor Pattison, the chairman, was want of financial support, but because it pplauded as he advanced to the front of he hall in order to present them. The of charity, &c., which are the main objects of the order. Arch bishop Gibbons, during his recent trip irst related to the location of church buildings and was adopted. The committee pronounced it unwise at this time to abroad had a conference in Paris with divide the conference into two legislative ouses, and the report was also approved the superior general of the Sisters of Charity which resulted in an arrangement Then came the report upon marriage and for the continuation of the academy. St. divorce, which recommended that no divorce loseph's is one of the oldest academies in be granted except upon Scriptural grounds the United States, and was founded during and that a commission should be appointed the administration of the Most Rev. John to secure uniformity in the laws of the

states. An amendment was adopted that Carroll, first archbishop of Maryland. It is or the education of females, and is closely divorces should not be granted except for identified with the progress of learning in adultery, and that in such case the guilty this country. When the rumor that it was about to be closed got out Archbishop person cannot be again married by any inister of the church. Gibbons received numerous letters from The report of the committee declaring

all parts of the country expressing the hat the members of the church and no hope that the rumor was unfounded, and student should be excluded from any place that if it was true the intention would not of worship or from school on account of be carried out. tude, was next presented. A minority

### Uharles O'Conor's Will.

report, pronouncing any action unnecessa-Charles O'Conor's will bequests to the y, was also offered, but was voted down. New York law institution all the bound overnor Pattison spoke earnestly in favor volumes in his library marked "my own of the majority report, which was adopted opinions," and all those marked " my own by an overwhelming majority. cases," \$20,000 in money and two silver The reports of the committees relative o the Sabbath, to permissions literature testimonials to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Gerlack, Miss Folger, Rose Brayton, and to Mormonism, were adopted. The reports of the committee favoring a and Miss Isabella Chafin, \$10,000 each bureau of correspondence in relation to the to the last named his house and lot in Nantucket ; to Anna Rose, \$5,000. After condition of pensions and sympathizing few minor requests he divides the resiwith the efforts of the Society of Friends to establish an international court of ardue of his estate as follows : Two thirds to his sister, Eliza Margaret Sloane, and the remainder to Miss Julia Pardon Mul bitration were also adopted. lany, and appoints Charles W. Sloane and tee authorizing the book agents to sell the Thomas O'Conor Sloane as executors. Iu a codicil his nephew, Thomas Sloane, jr., is bequeathed all of his historical, committee on education reported a scheme political and religious works; Millie R. Lamberton is given all his law books in charge of Mr. Whitehead, of New York. All papers having relation to Tennessee bondholders' claims are given to C. Amory Stevens. The papers concerning his deirer to excuse candidates for the ministry from Stevens. The papers concerning his doings in the matter of Jefferson Davis, and those concercing his intercourse with Mrs. Fos-

If this is so Hawley's chances are excellent. Uriminal proceedings are talked of in JUDGE POLAND having changed his blue many quarters If they are begun, all the

brass buttoned coat for a fashionably out flicers of the bank will be included as lefendants. The directors have not yet suspicion atloat in Washington that he is male a statement, but it is understood a candidate for the presidential nomination ha: they do not know who composed the on the Dude ticket. fictitious firms whise accounts are over

CAPT OTHO WM BUDD, 4th cavalry, S. A., and Miss Margaret Jackson Sanderson, daughter of Elward Sander son, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be married at All Saiut's cathedral, Mil waukee, June 10th. Capt. Budd is a gallant officer, served on the frontier with Col. Hambright and has many warm friends in this city.

The directors of the bank who signed stes individually for the \$289,000 obtain. PRESIDENT WRITE, of Cornell university, has received from Hiram Sibley, who d from the associated banks are in an unpleasant position. They will have to is now in Europe, a letter making the pay \$72,000 every thirty days, and they following donations to the university have to pay this with securicties turned For an additional building for the Sibley over to them by the bank as collateral. mechanic art school \$30,000; for in-The associated banks refused to take these creased equipment, \$9,000 ; for an insecurities in the first instance and nego creased endowment for the same departliations would have ended if it had not ment, \$50,500.

been for the agreement of the directors JOHN STEWART will present Blaine' to give notes. A new complication has name to the Chicago convention, seconded by Blind Judge West, of Ohio Martin 1. arisen because the attorneys of some o the depositors are preparing the papers Townsend, of New York, will name eccasary to support a claim that the Arthur. Governor Long, of Massachu epositors have a prior claim on the sesetts, will put Mr. Edmunds in nomina urities held by the directors and that they tion. Senator Logan's fitness for the presidency will be urged by his colleague, Senator Cullom. It has not yet been THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

decided who will name the winner. SENATOR PALMER, a moneybags from Michigan, keeps one house in Detroit, another in New York and a third in Washington, and finds satisfaction in entertaining his friends. His hobby is dogs. One pet cost him \$1,000 and another \$500, which was about \$250 a pound. The senator has the finest cook in Washington. a Frenchman named Emile, to whom he pays \$2,500 a year for baking his griddle cakes, and he has another man, at wages of \$50 a month, who does nothing but look after the dogs.

## THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

the Grand Commandery in Erie,

The Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, in Erie, elected the following officers for the ensuing year : R. E., Commander, Sir Edwin G. Martin, M. D., Allentown; E. E. Deputy Grand Commander, Sir Joseph Alexander, jr., Carbondale; E. Grand Generalissimo, Sir George S. Graham, Philadelphia; E. Grand Captain General, Sir Los S. Smith, Pittsburg ; Grand Prelate, Sir John Hew iti, Allentown ; Grand Senior Warden, Sir William Wallen, of Philadalphia ; Grand Junior Warden, Sir Terrace U. race, color or previous condition of servi- Hepple, Lock Haven ; Grand, Treasurer, Sir Marks Richards Muckle, of Philadel phia ; Grand Recorder, Sir Charles E Meyer, Philadelphia.

The appointees are as follows : Grand Sword Bearer, Sir E. Mills, Carbondale Grand Warden, Sir J. C. Kelly, Philadel phia ; Grand Captain of Guard, Sir E Vanderslice, Phonixville ; Grand Mar-shal, Sir E. Mason, Philadelphia. Allen town was fixed upon for holding the next annual conclave and the time the fourth

of May, 1885. The eminent grand commander's report gives the fifty-nine commanderies in Pennsylvania a membership of 7,000, an increase of 400 over the The resolution from the book commit number reported at the last grand conclave. The grand officers were publicly property on Fourth street, Cincinnati, and justalled at the Park opera house in the Sixth street, St. Louis, was adopted. The presence of a large audience

A Physician Found Gality of Manelaughter. the conference examination on presenta-Dr. Franklin Pierce, of Worcester, tion of a certificate from a literary institu Mass., was on Thursday found guilty of tion, showing that the candidate has made manslaughter in having caused the death of Mrs. Bemis. He ordered her to be himself proficient in the required studies. A large negative vote decided against this swathed from head to foot with bandages and adopted instead the report of the comsoaked in kerosene. The effect was to enmittee on itinerancy, requiring the con- tirely destroy the outer skin of the body, ference examination. A report from the and after a second application the patient

Rev. Max Hark, the chairman as presiden of provincial elders' conference, made an official statement fully exoperating Mr. Hark from all charges and rumors affectoutfit, with lavender breeches, there is a jug his doctrinal character and standing, and declaring his belief and preaching to be in full accord with the standards of the church.

A communication from the general ference of the Moravian church in Phila delphia was read and the president of synod requested to make a suitable reply. Slight changes in the litany were approved on recommendation of the committee on ritual. It was decided to continue the mission at Osborne, Kausas. The committee on the state of religion

presented the statistics of the church, and presented various recommendations. The committee on discipline brought in a strong expression of sentiment on the temperance question, which was adopted by a large vote. After various details had been attended to, synod took a short recess and then reassembled at 11:30 for the closing devotional exercises.

#### The Synod Acjourns. After a brief address, the president,

Bishop Schwinitz, S. T. D., led in prayer. All joining in the Lord's prayer and Covenant hymn, the synod adjourned sine die.

sisticul Practice in an Editorial Boon

Wednesday afternoon the office of the Daily Plain Speaker, in Hazleton, Pa., was the scene of an exciting encounter. In the morning issue a squib, written by the ditor, R. Norman Wallace, was published, which a young doctor named Fruit thought reflected upon him. There had been hot words and blows before between the latter and John Dershusk, proprietor of the paper and the article in question so angered Fruit that he hunted up Harvey Boone, a large and powerful fellow, and the two entered the office for the purpose of cleaning it out. A fight ensued between the ment elsewhere. The miners consist prin two men and the editor, proprietor and employes of the office, in which for several cipally of Irish and Swedes. If the mines minutes iron bars, chairs and other are not worked within a day or two they weapons were freely used and several of will fill up with water and cause a great loss to the owners. A committee of miners was appointed to call upon the the participants received severe cuts and bruises. Fruit drew a revolver, but was prevented from using it. A warrant was proprietors this morning.

ubsequently issued for the arrest of Boone and Fruit. They were taken before Justice longshore, who held them for court in \$500 bail.

found in an unconscious condition yester Col. George Bliss again on Wednesday emphatically denied the statement made day morning, in Stricklaud's woods, one mile south of Oxford. He had been chopby Mr. Ker before the Springer committee o the effect that he endeavored at one ping wood, and in felling a tree was time to shield ex-Senator Dorsey. He received the following letter from R. T. caught by a falling limb and pinned to the ground. severe rain storm, which set in early in the evening. He expired half an hour Merrick, his associate counsel in the pro-

section of the Star Route cases : WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1884.--Dear Colonel : Your letter just received. after being carried to a neighboring house. Deputy Coroner McDonald impanelled a jury, consisting of Chas. Holton, S. H. McDowell, G. Niblock, Alex. Ewing and Have not seen Ker since he came on as I ritness. He is certainly laboring under a S. H. Smith, who, after a medical exami-nation by Dr. Ed. Taylor, returned a vermisaprehension in regard to what may have passed between him and me. There was no proposition in form that Dorsey should be allowed to escape, and of course I could not have informed him that there

was.

In haste, yours truly, R. T. MERRICE.

### Two Democracio State Conventions.

The Democratic state convention of Wisconsin met Wednesday and electe delegates to the national convention. The resolutions adopted declare for tariff eform, and for the continuance of taxes on liquors and tobacco.

The Kansas Democratic convention met in Topeka, Wednesday, and elected dele-gates to the Chicago convention. Reso-lutions were passed "recommending but not instructing" the delegates to vote for

West Chester Republican. Lancaster is organizing a cremation so-ciety, but like Lancaster tobacco crops it will probably end in smoke and asbes.

has decided that retary Young case of a foul tip becoming imbedded in counsel in this case, four speeches being the mask the batter should be given out made, occupying about two hours and a The Actives and Richmond clubs ar half. The court then made its charge. rived from Reading this morning. The Jury out. former is playing the fronsides and the In the case of Abraham Nolen, charged latter the Lancaster club this afternoon. with perjury, a verdict of not guilty was

The Chester club besides being very much disheartened over their disastrous defeat by the York club, has been consid erably crippled by accidents to its players, burglary. The commonwealth opened and allowed the Lancaster club to claim a their side of the case before court erably crippled by accidents to its players, victory Wednesday, and will give them another to-day, without a contest. This may be all right and according to rule, but it does not seem fair to the other clubs of the association, as it gives the Laucaster a lead for the championship not won by actual work .- Fork Daily.

#### Games Elsewhere.

Washington : Louisville 10, Washington 3 ; Baltimore : Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 5 ; Pittsburg : Columbus 5, Allegheny 0 ; Cincinnati : Cincinnati Unions 4, Washington National 2; Allentown (twelve innings) : Allentown 12, Virginia 11; York 9, Chambersburg 2 ; Spring-York field, Mass.: Amherst 9, Williams college

where a horse and buggy were taken. About 2 o'clock that night Ebersole called A Strike at the Beartown Mines. The ore miners employed at the Beartows at the office of a physician 19 miles from the residence of Mr. Brandt; he was suffermines stopped work yesterday morning and demanded higher wages which the proprietors refused to give. They were ing from a gun shot wound in the breast. His injuries were attended by the physician receiving ninety cents per day and want \$1. who visited him several times afterwards. The miners claim that they should have it, When the officers went to arrest Ebersole as other mines in the vicinity pay that figure, also that they cannot support their on the charge, he made his escape and it was some time before he was caught. On families on what they are receiving. Most of the men work ten to twelve hours a trial. day under the ground in wet and damp Thomas Capp, a member of the Lebanon places, and many get the malarial fever, which compels them to stop work. The bar, who is one of the counsel for Jacob strikers held a meeting in the afternoon, M. Ebersole, was admitted to practice in at which resolutions were passed to the our courts. effect that if the demand is not grante they will leave the village to seek employ

A MAN DIES FROM EXPOSURE.

A SUSPICIOUS POSSESSION. The Curlous Badge That Caused the Arrest of a Stranger.

A few days ago a man who gave his name as Goodman, called at the Continen tal saloon, in this city and, after getting a few drinks, without paying for them, tried to sell for \$2 a metallic badge, on which was engraved the name of John McDonnell, Co. A., 9th infantry. The badge is a shield, on the field of which are a ship and a cannon, crossed rifles, aword and revolver. Below these is the word "Mexico," and within a wreath of laurel are representations of a castle and cactus plants, and below the castle is the date "1846." Outside the wreath is a semicircle of stars, representing the United States, and near the outer edge of the He lay all night exposed to the shield are the names of the principal battles fought during the Mexican war-Palo Alto, Bueno Vista, Cerro Gordo, Vera Cruz, Cherubusco, Chapultepec, San Pasqual, Tobasco.

Goodman represented the medal to be gold, and when this was discovered to be untrue he tried to get away, but was ar be was not hunted up when he failed to return in the evening. He leaves a family of five children, having buried his wife about a year ago.

### A Cold Night.

Lust night the mercury touched the freezing point in low-lying places in and around this city. Water was frozen in vessels in exposed places. Tender vegetables, including beans and tobacco plants, were badly nipped in some places, fruit, it is hoped, escaped injury.

#### The Street Lamps.

Only two electric lamps were reported last night ; the one at Chestnut and Charlotte being out all night, and one at North Queen and James, burning poorly all night.

Three gasoline lamps were reported

A Unance for the Feeble Minded. There is one vacancy on the state beneficiary list of the Pennsylvania institution

for feeble minded children that may be filled at once by any suitable ap-plicant from Lancaster county, upon ap-plication to Isaac N. Kerlin, M. D., El-wyn, Delaware county, Pa. The conditions of admission are as follows: 1st. The candidate should be a feeble minded child of improvable grads. 2d. Low condition of idiocy are not received on the beneficiary fund. 3d. Epilepsy and paralysis prevent

# Will End in Smoke and Ashes.

admission. 4th. Proper proof must be received, that the child is indigent and entitled to beneficiary relief.

Pinned to the Earth by a Fallen Tree, and Exposed all Night to a Storm. Ker's Implication of Bilss Declared Faise A colored man named Joseph Cole was