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HIS LAST AND WORST.

THE LAUREATE GIVES THE WORLD A FERY SICKLY SPRING POEM.

How Baron Tennyson's Appeal For the Restoration of England's Freet is Received in the American Newspapers - Geo. Handy Smith Sets Up For Himself.

The London Times prints the following poem, ascribed to Baron Alfred Tennyson, said to have been written by him upon hearng a report of the insufficiency of the English fleet for the crisis which is upon it : You ! you ! If you have failed to understand et of England is her all in all ; On you will come the curse of all the hand If that old England fall, Which Nelson left so great.

This isle, the mightlest naval power on earth ; This one small isle, the Lord of every sea. Poor England! what would all these votes b

And what avail thine ancient fame of free. Were thou a fallen state

You ! You who had the ordering of her float If you have only compassed her diagrace; When all men starve the wild mob's million feet Will kick you from your place. But then too late ! too late !

me American Press Opinious

From the Philadelphia Press, Tennyson has written a poem on the British navy. At last accounts the navy was still

PROBABLY OF THE POEM. From the North American. Lord Tennyson's latest poem convinces p that England ought to be ashamed of herself for something in connection with her navy-

we cannot make out exactly what INDECENT EXPOSURE OF "BARON" INTEL-LECT.

From the Record

Lord Tennyson's baronial robes do not prevent the indecent exposure of his intelectual person. The stupid slop that he has been pouring out of late would warrant : commission de lunatico inquirendo. It would have been money in his pocket if Tennyson had died years ago,

A SUCCESSFUL SCOLD. From the Press.

Lord Tennyson's latest is apparently ad dressed to some British Robeson. It is not a very goed poem, but as a piece of scolding a very goed poem, but is a piece of assuming it may be considered a success. The lau-reate's political verses always were more re-markable for ill-temper than for poetic eleva-tion, and at seventy-five he cannot be expected to do better than at fifty.

BELONGS IN THE WASTE BASKET. From the Ledger.

Lord Tennyson as poet laureate has con sidered it his duty to roll his eye in a fine frenzy over the "decline and fall" of the English navy. He succeeded in getting the poem published by sending his name and ad dress according to the newspaper regulation. If what he sent had borne a name less renowned it would probably have been put in

the waste basket TO BE PITTED.

From the New York Tribune. If the British fleet is as weak as Baron Tennyson's verses concerning its reported condition, it is truly to be pitied.

ALAS! THE BARONIAL ROBES. From the N. Y. World.

Alas ! When Tennyson put on his baroni-al robes he sold his singing robes, which are rags now scarce worth the wearing of a et ballad singer.

DYNAMITE AND DITHYRAMBICS. From the New York Herald.

Two dastardly blows were vesterday dealt at the British admiralty. One was dealt by the dynamiters; the other was dealt by the poet faureate. We can hardly say which was the worse. The blow of the dynamiters gave a shock to the unoffending official. The blow of the poet laureate shocked an entire

THE " MOUNTAIN SENSATION." Bloody Mystery Whittled Down To a Very From the New Era, April 20. He either left there through the bushes and

bly the correct one.

From the New Era, April 21.

From the New Era, April 22.

From the Examiner, April 23

away. They then tried to break open a

JOHNNY ORAU AND MRS. AMWAKE CONFICTED OF ADULTERY. rocks, committed suicide or was murdered, bis valuables taken from him and the body thrown in the rocks, where it may be hidden The Jury Make No Recom

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for a long time. The latter theory is proba Morcy, and the Defendants to be Sentenced on Saturday Morning-Other Quarter Sessions Business.

A CROW OFF HIS ROOST.

The interest in the case is intense, and why should it not be, when in broad day light one is assaulted and robbed and probably most foully murdered ? Thursday Afternoon .- The jury in the case of commonwealth vs. Lorenzo S. Floyd, assault and battery on Gertrude Shay, re-turned a verdict of not guilty, with county

Up to our latest advices to-day, nothing had been heard of the missing Bernard Dil-linger, save the supposition that he was the demented young man seen leaving a box car at New Holland on Sunday. for costs. The jury in the assault and battery case against Daniel Tammany, jr., assault and battery on Railroad Officer Roy, rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred until Saturday.

Bernard Dillinger, the alleged victim, was quietly at work in this city, earning his sait by doing odd jobs of whitewashing. To-day he is at work at the residence of Mr. William Gorrecht, 407 Concord alley. Lemon B. Dennis, of Ephrata, was in dicted for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The complainant was his brother BURGLARS IN NEW BOLLAND. Oscar, and the suit resulted from a family quarrel. The prosecutor testified that the accused carried a pistol on the 11th of April They Break Into a Residence and Office. But and at divers other times. The defenda NEW HOLLAND, April 24 .- Thursday admitted having a pistol on April 11 and night the residence of Abraham G. Smoker, claimed that he used it, to drive the prosecuin the eastern part of New Holland, was

or from his house, after he had been assaultbroken into by cutting a hole in the kitchen ed by him. The jury acquitted the defendoor and reaching in and turning the key. dant and divided the costs equally between The lower part of the house was thoroughly the parties. THE GRAU-AMWAKE CASE.

The lower part of the house was thoroughly ransacked, but nothing was missing. The burglars were not heard in their operations. John R. Brubaker's office was entered by means of a false key. There was nothing of any value in the office that they could carry away. They then tried to break open a door The next cases called for trial were those of ommonwealth vs. John W. Grau and Lavinia Amwake, who were indicted for adultery. T. J. Davis, one of the counsel leading into Henry M. Bowman's liquor store adjoining, in the same building. Their noise awakened Mr. Bowman, who for defendants, made a motion for a con-tinuance on the ground that additional coun-sel. Messrs. Reynolds and Nauman, were only employed at noon to-day, that the cases sleeps in the store. He arose and got his gun, but before he could get a shot the thieves had were only returned by the grand jury yesterscaped. There was nothing taken from this day and there was no reason why these should be made an exception and forced to

building. For a week or two past, almost daily, stran-gers who appear to have no particular busi-ness have been visiting New Holland. They visit the saloons and taverns, drink the best liquors, visit the, principal stores and appear to be familiarizing themselves with the lay of trial at the first term. The court said they did not purpose taking any instructions from the gentleman and asked the district attorney if he was ready to go on with the cases. He replied that he was. The court then directed the clerk to call a invy to the cases.

to be familiarizing themselves with the lay of the town. They appear to travel in pairs. On Thursday two were seen together on the street corners, but when they met in the sa-loons they did not recognize each other. It is surmised they may be laying plans to "crack" the bank or some business house that warrants the risk. The Buzzards dry suspected. Mart. Buzzard (the reformed member of that remarkable family) says that his brother Abe is very frequently in New Holland and drinks his whisky at the pub-lic bars.

go on with the cases. He replied that he was. The court then directed the clerk to call a jury in the cases. Messers, Reynolds and Nauman said they would be unable to try the cases if called for trial today, as they had a professional en-gagement in Philadelphia to-morrow, and it was not certain that these cases would be con-cluded in time for them to go to the city. They then with drew from the cases. Subse-quently R. Frank Eshleman was employed to assist Mr. Pavis in the defense. The defendants were called and responded prompily. Mrs. Annwake walked to the defendant's table with her two small children. The court asked whether there was not an person to take charge of the children. Her counsel said that there was not as their father had descride them. This was denied by him. He said he was willing to take his children and provide for them. He was told to de so and he walked to where MARRIAGE A DIVINE INSTITUTION. olve and

These who remember the Greetey presiden-tial campaign in 1872, will not forget "Prof." Leo. Miller, who was sent here by the Liberal Republicans to speak for a week in to use his children and provide for them, He was told to de so and he walked to where his wife was to get the children. The mother's parting from the children was sad. She kised and hugged them and cried as if her heart would break, but she finally surrended the children to her husband. Lancaster county. He filled engagements in this city, in Quarryville, New Holland, Man heim and other places. He was a lecturer, a Spiritualist and in 1872, who a here, he was A jury was selected without much trouble Some years later he left her and formed a "spiritual union" with his "affinity," Miss Mattie Strickland, of St. Johns, Mich., with

and the opening speech for the common-wealth was made by B. F. Davis, outlining what the proof would be. The marriage of Mrs. Amwake was proved by Bey. Stringer, and the marriage of Grau by Philip 1 ebzelter, who was present at his wedding.

Mattle Strickland, of St. Johns, Mich., with whom he has lived over nine years, in de-fiance of law and society. They published to the world their "declaration and contract," and, as he now proclaims, through all the years since 1875 they have lived together "in the most enduring relations of virtual hus-band and wife," though he was not divorced from his other wife. Of State by Printp 1 ebzelter, who was present at his wedding. Margaret Fritz testified that on the night of January 24th, at 12:30 o'clock, she went to January 24th, at 12:30 o'clock, she went to January 24th, at 12:30 o'clock, she want to January 24th, at 12:30 o'clock, she went to January 15:30 o'clock, she went to January 16:30 o'clock, she went The second secon this "revolutionary assault upon the marriage institution ;" and, in a letter in the New York

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the woman who called for a distance was Mrs. Amwake : the disturbance 'as caused by C. C. Amwake breaking the lock of the door of

her house and threatening to be of the door of her house and threatening to kill her; he accompanied her to the derman's office where she made complaint gainst her hus-band and got Officer Oit to execute the war-

rants ; he denied ever havin ; committed the oftense charged 'and admitted that Mrs. Aniwake is now living in h house in West

Grauge street, for which 810 and that he boards with her ing been at Mrs. A tuwake's he was arrested, but claimed the road to her house fo tell 1 been prosecuted for adhltery.

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This request the court said could not be granted, but if the defendants desired a post-ponement until Saturday, and the bail was will that time. The court when informed that the bail was \$500 in each case said that was not sufficient, since there was a conviction, and directed that each furnish bail in the sum of \$1,000 for their appearance to-morrow. Gran furnished the reguired security, ex-sherif Groff becoming his bondsman. Up to too Mrs. Amwake had not furnished addi-to and bail. The walking on South Queen street, on the post of January, the defendant, who was standing in a quarry, stepped out and with out any provocation struck him in the face with any provocation struck him in the face with Michael Heintzen, the prosecutor. The defendant denied having seen the prosecutor on the day alleged, having been and this from the statistery on him. A miniber of witnesses testified that be paver of an unber of occasions threatened that he y have a miniber of the statister on him. A miniber of witnesses testified that be paver of an dumber of the tay alleged, having been the defendant denied having seen the prosecutor on the day alleged, having been and the Heintzen a number of years, hat his reputation for truth telling is not yound this they would not believe that his reputation for truth telling is not yound and that they would not believe the character of Schaeffer as a peaceable man user.

was good. The jury rendered a verdiet of guilty. James Wiley was indicted for malicious mischief, on the complaint of John A. Sho-ber. The prosecutor testified that on the 21st of March, he drove his team into Shober's hotel yard, and walked over to his rag ware-house on Market street. From there he walked along Grant street to Prince and saw Wiley driving his team along that street at a rapid gait. Witness hurried to the stable and by the time he reached there Wiley had re-turned the team. An examination showed that the horse had been ruined by fast drivthat the horse had been ruined by fast driv-ing, and that the buggy top had been broken. The defense was that the common wealth witnesses were mistaken in their identity ; that Wiley was not at Shober's hotel at the time the team was taken, but was at the opera house at a matinee. On trial.

RAILBOADED.

Oliver Sammis pleaded guilty to stealing a gold watch from Wm. H. Kirk and an overcoat from Andrew Rutter and was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of eighteen months in the Lancaster county prison. This offense was only committed on Tuesday night : the hearings were had yesterday, the grand jury found true bills this morning and he entered the above pleas.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

The court granted a rule to show cause why to much of the finding of the jury as imposed the costs on John H. Presberry, in the suit for assault and battery he brought against Henry D. Smith, should not be stricken off. GRAND JURY BETURN.

True Bills .- Henry F. Rohrer, embezzle ment ; Robert J. Evans, false pretense ; John Francis, assault and battery ; Oliver Arimia, larceny; J. S. Halwager, false protense ; D. W. Graybill, et. al., conspiracy, (two indictments); Mathias Heintzen, perjury.

Prof. Keffer's Funeral.

Prof. W. H. Keffer's funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The rewere taken from the family residence, North Prince street, to Grace Lutheran corner of North Queen and James stre where Rev. C. E. Houpt delivered over them where Rev. C. E. Houpt delivered over them an impressive funeral oration. The body, which was in a handsome casket covered with flowers, was then viewed by the large congregation present, after which it was placed in the hearse and taken to Woodward Hill cemetery, followed by a long line of coaches containing the family and friends of deceased. The following mamed gentlemen acted as pall-pearers : J. B. Kevinski, Jacob Killheffer, J. Fred. Some O. F. Rongier, Wash Taylor and Adam Rhoads. The prin-ciral flowing matter as particul here. cipal floral offerings were a beautiful harp and cross.

BIDDING ADIEU TO THE WORLD.

AN EASY TRIUMPH.

HARROWING THE HARROWGATES OF THE OUAKER OITY.

Intelligender.

A Philadelphia Club Furnishes an Easy Frac tice Game to the Lancaster-Serious Mishap to the Catcher of the Visiting Team-Notes of the Game.

Yesterday afternoon a very small crowd witnessed the game between the Lancaster club and the Harrowgate of Philadelphia, at McGrann's park. The home team were the victors by the score of 13 to 2. The visitors were a very light-looking body of men, scarcely one in the number weighing 145 pounds. They are not professional players, but practice at the game and play when they but practice at the game and play when they can away from their work. It became evi-dent early in yesterday's game that the Philadelphians were overmatched. They were unable to hit Smith hard, but in fielding they excelled the home club. The Lancasters hit Wrightson very feasible increasible in this second inning. Wet ightson ver; inning. Wei ehib. The Lancasters hit Wrightson very freely, especially in the second inning. Wet zell and Hofford did not play in the game, and Oldfield made his first appearance before a Lancaster andience this season. He backed Smith up very well and did some fine left-hand hitting. In the eighth inning Wonder, the catcher of the Harcowards had his finance together of

the Harrowgate, had his inger terribly torn by a foul tip. George Myers umpired the game in a satisfactory manner. The score Was :

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BUMMARY. Runs Earned-Lancaster, 7. First base on errors-Lancaster, 4: Harrowgate, 4. Base on called balls-Lancaster, 1: Harrowgate, 2. Hit with ball-Smith and Floyd. Struck out-Lan-easter, 3: Harrowgate, 10: Two base hits-Parker (2), Tomney, Oldfield and Mohan, Three base hit-Parker, Passed balls-Oldfield, 1: Wonder, 4. Wild Pitches-Smith, 2. Time of game-7 bound Unpure-Warr.

hours. Umpire-Myers. Diamond Dots.

The Lancaster elub is in Mt. Joy this after The Trenton club is on a trip through the

Eastern country. On Wednesday they played a fifteen inning game with the New Britain, Conn., elub, winning by 8 to 4.

Britain, Conn., elub, winning by 8 to 4. Manager Farrow, of Newark, shows good sense when he says : "I intend to retain no man who cannot do his share of the work with the willow." Base ball yesterday : At Philadelphia : Brooklyn 9, Athletic 3 ; Baltimore : Baltimore 6, Mets 4 ; Bi. Louis : St. Lonis 2, Cinemani 1 ; Washington : National 6, New York 6 ; Bichmond ; Philadelphis 12, Virginis 2. The first game of the scasen between the college nince, was played on Thursday after noon between the freshmen and academy nines. It resulted in a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the academy nine,

Watterson, Gen. Sherman and Governor Oglesby will be invited to speak.

nimes. It resulted in a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the academy nine. In the Aquetic-Brooklyn game yesterday the former club-hit Terry hard, but he was saved by Hokaling's fine play in centre, he captured six difficult files. Three of those were caught with two men on bases, two with one man on and the other with two men out and none on bases. Four of these catches were very difficult, and with almost any other man in centre would have been safe. Peter Morgan, the Active club pitcher of hest year, was to have filled the holes for the Virginias, of Richmond, this season, under the management of Joe Simmons. Simmony halled to have an agreement signed, to send the management of Joe Siminons. Siminons failed to have an agreement signed, to send on advance money or pay Meegan's expenses East, and Meegan declined to come on, re-maining in San Francisco. Virginia was to pay \$1,000 for his services. Harry Wright, of the Philadelphia League, offers \$250 a month, and this Meegan will accept when he finds out that Simmons has no claim upon n upor

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. LONDON EX Various Appropriation Bills Pass Second Rea-ing in the House-Fish Commission Denounced as a Humbug. THE ADMIRAL HARRISBURG, Pa., April 24 .- In the House HAVE NEED!

to-day, bills were favorably reported impos ing an annual license of \$1,000on skating rinks and authorizing the formation of cattle breed-The Police, as Usu ing companies. Appropriation bills were Clue to the Per passed second reading as follows: The Western penitentiary improvements, \$450,-000; salaries, etc., \$71,000; Eastern penitentiary, salaries, etc., \$55,104 ; for the mainte nance of the indigent insane for two years LONDON, April 24 from June 1, 1885, \$650,000 ; fish commission, nals advocate the p that persons causin 20,000. Sponsler and Colborn denounced with intent to main

the fish commission as a stupendous humbug. On an amendment offered to the by hanging. Som charitable enough t that the admiralty bill appropriating \$168,500 to the Norristown hospital, no quorum voted and the speaker sent out for the absent members. In half an hour he reported that none of the absentees of all the depart red tapeism and to ing up is not bad fo could be found and the House adjourned. In the Senate Faunce's bill to prevent the The police have dmission into places for immoral purposes taining the slighte of females under sixteen years of age, and who placed the e office yesterday. the House bill to reduce the number of councilmen in cities of the third class were fadevelopments over

orably reported. Huff, of Westmoreland. Mr. Swainson, tl tinues to improve. offered a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee for the purpose of providing means to encourage forest culture and estabnow of the belief t A strong guard lish parks in the eastern, central and western still on duty in the portions of the state, the expenses not to exand no one is allow eed \$5,000. The resolution was referred to mit from the propthe committee on appropriations. cials say that it will the damage done, GRANT WILL VINIT SARATOGA. ence and impede All the books And Then Retire From Doctors And Reporter moved from the w Into the Catskills. NEW YORK, April 24.-General Grant did not go to his room from the library, where

the family and ex-Governor Stanford were, The theories of th until eleven o'clock last night. Being some ing. Many are fir what fatigued with his exercise during the plosion was the r day and his mind being still occupied with while others are eq the subjects of family chat during the evenvictions that it was ing, the general was wakeful until about one The explosion is th o'clock when he fell asleep, and slept until this morning, and (about five o'clock this morning. Less than in strong terms.

the usual amount of morphia was adminis tered during the night. It is probable that the general and family will spend the month of July at or near Saratoga, and the month of August will be passed in the Catskills. Gen. Grant went out for his drive at noon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Mrs.

Dent and U. S. Grant, jr. Preparing to Honor Grant's Birthday

CHICAGO, April 24 .- Advices from a large number of points in the West indicate that Gen. Grant's birthday on Monday next will be very generally observed. Public meet ings will be held in Cincinnati, Louisville, Topeka, Des Moines and other places, and in many towns guns will be fired and flags ex-hibited on public buildings. In Chicago a number of ladies are endeavoring to make arrangements for a celebration in the opera hall, some time during the coming which Mesars. Roscoe Conkling and Henry

FRANCE FUSSING WITH KREPT. All Because of the Latter's Action Toward a

French Newspaper, CARIO, April 24.-M. Barrera, the French

consul general in this city, today called upon the Khedive and Nubar Pashs, the Egyptian minister for foreign affairs, and domanded his passport. He stated in explanation that his government had fosteseted him to say that it considered all replies made to its demands for the rehabilitation of the Bosphore

Egyptien not only unsatisfactory but impertinent; that he had been directed to sever official relations with Egypt. M. Barrere urther stated

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The State of WASHINGTON] balances to-day : \$242,783,215 ; silver 747,829; fractional United States no bank notes, \$8,747,8 bank depositories. 163,660, Certifics 670 ; silver, \$110,44

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SOUTH FRAMING Or. Mu A fire this morning stroyed the tory of Briggs & Co. Loss, \$150,000; Co by insurance. bundred 1 - Fr thrown out of employment. There 3,000 cases of boots burned. A large amount of stock was saved. The fire caught in the Packing room, and a portion of the building was saved by the A hland and Natick fire departments, the 'local department be ing in efficient to cope with the flames,

A Candidate for Fame.

The Harrisburg Patriot to-day prints the following poem by Senator Geo. Handy Smith. It is entitled "A Prayer for Grant;" and is taken as Senator Smith's bid for the place of poet laureate of the common wealth : Oh. Lord, how sadour hearts, how deep our griet. Our anxious thoughts and every breath Are turned to him who is our chief, And pray for life instead of death.

Oh, grant this prayer we offer Thee, And fill each loyal heart with praise To Him who rules both land and sca; Our voices for his life we raise.

May heaven's guard forever be Around his form, let angels stand And sing the chorus of the free To him that saved his native land.

FOR CHRISTIAN UNITI

Features of the Coming American Congress Churches-Speakers and Essayists.

The American congress of churches, a new phase in the religious life of the country was the result of an effort begun in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, a year ago, and suggested by Dr. Washington Gladden's clever paper in the "Century" on the need of a greater unity among evangelical Christians. Its object is "to promote Christian union and to advance the kingdom of God by a free discussion of the great religious, moral and social ques-tions of the time." The first session will be held in Hartford

Conn., on the lith, 12th and 13th of next month. An enormous assemblage is ex-pected, and prominent men from every state in the Union will attend. Rev. Chaun-cey Glies, of Philadelphia, is of the council. The public exercises will begin with an ad-dress by Governor Henry B. Harrison, Dr. Edwin D. Backer of Heatford will dive the Edwin P. Parker, of Hartford, will give the address of welcome. The first discussion will be on "The Relations of a Divided Christen-

he on "The Relations of a Divided Christen-dom to Aggressive Christianity," the essayist being Dr. Howard Crosby, of New York City, and Dr. John Henry Hopkins, of Wil-liamsport, Pa., who will be followed with an address by Rev. Frederick D. Power, of Washington, Garfield's pastor. On Tuesday there will be a discussion of "The Function of Worship in Promoting the Growth of the Church," and Dr. Natha-niel J. Boston, of Hartford, and Dr. Satmuel M. Hopkins, of the Auburn theological seminary, will be the essayists. They will be followed by Rev. Charles C. Graffon, of Boston, and by Dr. G. D. Boardman, of Philadelphia. In the afternoon a public re-ception will be held. In the evening the dis-cussion will be resumed, when Dr. Washcussion will be resumed, when Dr. Washington Gladden, of Ohio, and Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, a well-known New York lawyer, will be the essavists, and Hon. J. R. Hawley, of Hartford, will be one of the speakers. The subject of discussion will be, "The Attitude of the Secular Press in America Toward Patheter"

The closing services will be held on Wedresday morning. The discussion will be on "The Historical Christ Considered as the True Centre of Theology," and Dr. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston, will be one of the essayists, and President Robinson, of Brown University, one of the speakers.

The P. R. R. Earning

The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Pittsburg and Erie for March, 1885, as compared with the same month in 1884, shows decrease in gross earnings of \$367,253, a de-crease in expenses of \$123,811, and a decrease in net earnings of \$243,422. The three months in net earnings of \$243,422. The three montos of 1885 as compared with the same period of 1884, shows a decrease in gross earnings of \$1,014,997, in expenses \$301,904, and in net earnings \$713,036. All lines west of Pitts-burg and Erie for the three months of 1885 shows a deficiency in meeting all habilities of \$320,240, being a gain as compared with the same period of 1885 or \$32,070.

Killed His Three Encuies.

Martin Mitchell, a fisherman at Blackfish Lake, Ark., Wednesday shot and killed three men. He has had a long-standing quarthree men. He has had a long-standing quar-rel with two neighbors named Cummins and Barton, who two weeks ago shot and wounded him. He met them in company with a third man and an exchange of shots began, Mitchell being armed with a Win-chester rifle. He was himself wounded in the arm, but he shot Cummins through the head, Barton through the abdomen and the third man through the brain.

union was a grave mistake and by The sacred institution of marriage will now probably survive; and Leo and Mattie may yet escape the quarter sessions.

Leo Miller and Martha Strickland Di Renonnce Their Hiegal Union

on his bridal tour with a young wile,

The President's New Team The new team of the president has arrived

Officer Barnhold testified that on the night of January 16, he saw Grau go into Mrs. Amwake's house, be ween 6 and 7 o'clock and come out between 1 and 3 the following morning ; on the 22d o January he saw him go into her house between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening and leave the house between 3 and 4 the following morning ; on the 16th of March armed with warrants for the arrest of March armed of the arrest of a doubter a doubt for would with the following morning and the window : Bushong told her be wanted her ; she hesitated about coming down and finally loost told her if she did tot come down and would kick the door in she came down and in Washington. They will be tried for the first time by the president this evening. They are admitted to be the handacmest pair They are admitted to be the handscmest pair of horses seen here for a long time. They are seal brown in color. They weigh about 2,300 pounds each, are sixteen hands and one inch in height and are half brothers. They are thely-bred Hamilton-ians by Lysander. Their tails about touch the ground, and are exceedingly-stylish. Albert Hawkins, who has driven if the presi-dential teams since Gen. Grant enter the the ground, and who has driven all the pres-Albert Hawkins, who has driven all the pres-dential teams since Gen. Grant entered the White House, says they are by far the inest coach horses, best bred and mached, that have ever been in the executive stables. It is understood that they cost \$200. They were purchased by Mr. H. J. Mowry, of Sympuse, in Poughkeepsie, New York. They were she hesitated about coming down and finally loas told her if she did tot come down and was aaked whether Grat was in ; she replied that be was not ; the hoo e was searched and while witness was at it e back door, Grau quietly opened the door and walked out ; witness told him he we ted him and took him into custody. Officer Bars corrobor ted the testimony of Officer Barnhold and n addition testified that he had seen Grau 1 Mrs. Amwake's house, when she lived on North Prince street, between I and 2 o lock in the morn-ing ; at this time Ams de was in jail ; Officers Bitchey and A it, Charles Am-wake, Charles Hoover, Andrew Troyer, Charles Districh and Hei ry Doman testified they had seen Grau a d Mrs. Amwake frequently together. in Poughkeepsie, New York, 'The broken and have always been driven One is five and the other six years old.

Fatal Quarrel of Ken tucky Raftsmetr

Harry Cockrill and his brother. "Bud' Cockrill, of Devine, Estill county, with several assistants, were bringing rafts down the Kentucky river Thursday when they observed that "Bud" Parker and a brother, of Clay's Forry, with several assistants, were behind them with rafts. The Cockrills shouted to the Parkers to guide their raft so as to avoid a collision. The Parkers could not guide their rafts, owing to the swiftness of the current, and a collision was the result, the rafts belonging to the Cockrills being the rafts belonging to the Cockrills being broken up. Hot words followed, piste is were drawn and both factions began shooting. The two Parkers were killed instantly and four other contestants were nortally Thos. J. Davis made the opening speech for the defense. John W.G. in was then called and tests field that one night in Jan uary last, while he was walking own Strawberry street, he heard screams of murder uttered by a woman, and he went to her assistance ; wounded.

High Prices for Horses.

The horse sale of Messrs, Brasfield, John-ston & Edmondson commemced on Tuesday in Lexington, Ky., with fine v day in Lexington, Ky., with fine weather and a large attendance of buyers, i mong them Senator George F. Edmunds, a Ver-mont. Fifty-nine lots were sold for \$1,550, an average of \$366. The highest price was paid by Dr. J. H. Bennett \$1,800, for Vatean, by Belmont. Steve. Maxwell, of Louisville, Ky., paid \$1,500 for Nonimar, a 4-ye u-old stallion, by Harold. A. J. Alexander paid \$850 for Petree, by Onward. R. C. Durand, of Jackson, Mich was a large purchaser. Real Estate Sold.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold on Thurs-day, at public sale at the Leopard hote, for the Lancaster city school board, the prop-erty situated on the corner of East Orange and sherman streets, to George B. Marrov \$2,300. This, added to the \$500 awarded by view

some months ago on account of damages a tained by taking a part of the property the purpose of widening Sherman str makes a total amount of \$3,100 received the lot and buildings the lot and buildings.

arveying for a New Railroad From the Lebanon Times.

Engineers are now engaged surveying the line for a new railroad from Bellaire, Lane 18ter county, to Middletown, Dauphin coun y. The new line will connect at Bellaire w the the Colebrook Valley railroad and at Midd e-town with the Pennsylvania railroad. Wh n completed the new road will give Leban a very important additional transportation w-nitions to the Scatth and West. citities to the South and West.

Twenty Inches of Snow.

heaviest snow storm ever known The heaviest show storm ever known a Colorado set in at 9 o'clock Wednesday night and lasted without intermission unit 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Fully twent inches of snow fell, as much as the aggrega of the previous fall of the whole winter. The storm was general throughout the state, but railroad trains are moving nearly on time.

Their Last Appearance.

Last evening Lawrence & Vidoeq's com edy company made their last appearance at the opera house. The audience was very small and the performance the same as upon the former evening.

a Baltir tore Convent. BALTIMORE, Md., April 14 .- Miss

and Grau call her by the pet names of "Lamby" and "Angel;" Mrs. Anwake told witness that she became acquainted with Gran at Woehrle's and was criminally inti-mate with him for the first time, on the night her husband was sen to jail; Mrs. Anwake is now living at Grau's house on West Orange street; she repeatedly said that she could her husband sont to jail so that she could live with Grau. Officer Barnhold traified that on the night of January 16, he saw Grau so into Mrs. stance Edgar, step-daughter of Col. J. M. Bonaparte, and great grand-daughter of Daniel Webster, was clothed with the habit and veil of the order of the Visitation at the convent, Park Avenue and Centre street, last evening. Miss Edgar took the name in religion of Sister Mary De Sales.

During the ceremony the sisters of the com-munity all knelt holding lighted tapers. The clergy were in the sanctuary beyond the grating. The novice first appeared dressed as a bride in white satin and veil, with wreath of orange blossoms, which were subsequently changed for the habit of the order. Rev. Dr P. L. Chapelle delivered the discourse, in which he referred to the connection of the novice with a family whose founder was "the most illustrious in the career of arms and in the government of nations" which the nineteenth century has produced, while the family of her mother boasted a name which "represented the highest eloquence known in the annals of the American forum and Senate.

Indians at a Washington Conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.-Red Cloud, accompanied by his attorney, Mr. Willard, D. Bland and Tod Randall had a debt, with the understanding that at the end conference with Indian Commissioner Atkins this morning. Indian Agent McGillicuddy, of thirty days they must come into court and justify their action in order to get further Young Man Afraid Of His Horses, and two Indian police were also present. Red Cloud presented a written statement in which he charged McGillicuddy with misappropriating tunds, and endeavoring to crush him and destroy his influence. McGillicuddy entered a general denial. A number of witnesses criminal court room was crowded to-day with an interested audience drawn there in will be examined when the conference reas sembles to-morrow. expectation of hearing sensational testimony

Danish Immigrants Westward Bound.

Col. Corkhill, ex-district attorney, was re-PORTLAND, Maine, April 24.-The steame called, and testified that on the rufusal of the grand jury to indict Mr. Dickson, Attorney Dominion arrived this morning. Among the passengers was a party of Danes on their way to the West. They say arrangements are now being made to bring over at least 5,000 of their countrymen to take up a great tract of land in the West, and form a Danish colony. The steamer also brought 21 young men. members of the Congregation Union of Lon don. They represent a number of trades. They propose to settle in Canada.

Fatal Engine Expl

BUFFALO, N. Y. April 24 .- A special from Olean, N. Y., says a 45 horse-power engine on the Angel Oil company's property a Knapps Creek, N. Y., exploded at noon to day, killing George Cripps, a married man, and injuring two other men, besides killing a span of horses. The accident was caused by pumping cold water into the hot boiler.

Says He Can Defend Herat.

LONDON, April 24 .- An official Indian dis atch received to-day contains reiterations on the part of the Ameer of Afghanistan, to the dmission of nied having This closed and Officer effect he believes himself fully competent to defend Horat against the Russians without the assistance of either British engineer, officers or a fighting English contingent.

LATTLE ROCK, Ark., April 24.-Columbu L. Moffit, aged 19, was hanged to-day at Dal as, Ark., for the murder of Wm. Wehune The execution was public and was witnesse by a large crowd. The culprit maintained to the last that he was innocent, and met his fate without a tremor. The murder was committed when Moffit was only 16 years old.

LONDON, April 24.-The Newmarket hand cap was run to-day and won by Mr. Manley 4-year-old bay colt, Pizaro. Barnacles wa second and the Dauphin third.

huysen Failing Ray

NEWARK, N. J., April 24.-Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen is weaker to-day and seems to

he finds out that Simmons has no claim upon him.—Reading Times. The Christiana B. B. club have re-organized for the season with the following players: Catchers, Guehrer, late of Ironsides, and Plank ; pitchers, Meicher Nedrof and Brinton ; 1st base, Harrar ; 2nd, Pownall. Roeker of Harrisburgs will gnard third.-Short stop, Eaby ; with Davis, Witner and Robinson in the field. The club have re-ceived new suits made by J. D. Shibe & Co., Philadelphia. A grand stand is being erected and the grounds are among the finest in the state. ment had also instructed him announce that, because of the arbitrary action of the Egyptian government in refusing to satisfactorily explain its action in suppressing the Bosphore Egyptien, or making any reparation therefor, France would not santion the convention recently agreed upon by the powers with regard to Egyptian financial affairs. The consul on receiving his passport at once started for Alexandria to embark for France.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

THE DICKSON TRIAL.

New Developments in the Case Against the

Foreman of the Star Route Jury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.-The

T. W. Broomell, manager.

otherwise directed by the court.

authority.

The club would like to hear from Ironsides Actives of Reading, Harrisburg, Allentown and all semi profesional amateur clubs in the state. Address all communications to WALES AT BELFAST. The Cable Chronicles the Disembarkation From the Royal Yacht.

BELFAST, April 24.-The Prince and Princes of Wales and party landed this morning from the royal yacht Osborne, on The Receivers of the P. & R. Permitted to Pay which they had passed the night. The Interest on the Floating Debt. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The United weather was stormy, a heavy rain falling, but it did not deter the populace from turn-States circuit court made an order to-day pering out in force. The streets were crowded mitting the receivers of the Philadelphia & at an early hour and the piers in the vicinity Reading railroad company to continue the of the landing place were packed with people. The party disembarked amid the booming payment of interest on the floating debt until of cannon, the playing of national airs by nu-The court, after admonishing the parties as merous bands, and the plaudits of the multi-tude. On landing the party was met by the to the importance of speedily settling their differences, said that in order to give them city officials and a strong force of military another chance he would allow the receivers to continue to pay the interest on the floating and police. They immediately entered the carriage in waiting and were escorted to the

A Little Girl Burned to a Crisp.

prevailed along the route.

government house. The greatest enthusiasm

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 24.-About o'clock last evening Christopher Schevinger. prominent citizen of Tonawanda, set fire te large mass of rubbish in front of his house. A number of children gathered about the tire, among them Flora Hay, aged 11 years. She ventured too near and her dress caught fire. A bucket of water was quickly thrown upon her, but she was burned to a crisp on the left side. She died in a few hours.

Glass Works Burned.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 24 .- At an early to the Nothern H our this morning the glass works of Atterbury & Co., were hadly damaged by fire The building and a large quantity of finished glassware, together with valuable moulds were destroyed. Loss about \$20,000 ; par-

Poor John McCullough! ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 24 .- John McCullough, the great tragedian, arrived at the Southern hotel in this city to-day, coming unexpectedly and unattended. His mental condition seems to be very weak, and he fancies that he is to appear in his favorite plays, and that he will soon have complete possession of his mind.

Appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland. LONDON, April 24.-Right Hon. John Naish, attorney general for Ireland, has been appointed lord chancellor of Ireland, vice Right Hon. Sir Edward Sullivan, de ceased.

Strikers Farading the Streets.

SHEBOYGAN, Mich., April 24.-Over 300 river drivers are on a strike and parading the streets, cheering and getting new recruits to join them. They are offered \$1.25 per day, but want \$2. Their demands will no doub be acceeded to. No violence is threatened.

A Fatal Fall

to discuss quarantine matters generally, and BALTIMOBE, Md., April 24-This morn ing. to agree upon uniform regulations so as to prevent the introduction of cholera into this vhile suffering from typhoid fever, Martin Perkins, living at No 458 North Mount street, clambered from a third story window ountry. It was decided to establish a close quarantine against rags, none to be landed, except after being thoroughly boiled or and fell to the pavement below. His left leg teamed by the super-heated steam process was broken in three places, and he received internal injuries. He will die. Washington Appointments. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The presi

A Faithful Sweetheart's Suicide

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 24.-- A young ierman girl named Louiso Schnelle, com-Secretary Manning today appointed Geo-R. Tingle, of Montana, and C. F. Ryan, of Indiana, United States agents to the scal mitted suicide this morning by drowning in a cistern because her relatives wanted ber to marry a young man she did not love, and also intercepted letters from her lover in Ger-many, to whom she had remained faithful,

1. Print Cloth In stry in Rhode Island. WOONSCRET, R. chinery in the Wyn has been running of April 24.-The ma & Chace mill, which next time for several months, will be siloperation, and sub sequently will be of June in accordance weeks, until the mic with the agreemen recently made by the print cloth manut durers. Two hundred and fifty looms in he Mourse mill are to operation to-day, a the prospects are that all will be running Monday.

Indian loining Riel. FARGO, Dakota April 24 .- A traveller ust returned from the National Park reports the Indians in Montana as uneasy. Emissis-ries from Riel are muong the lodges, exciting the bucks to go on the warpath against Dominion. One h dred and fifty of crossed the Northen Pacific tracks Shnday, bound north, and if the trouble continues many warriors in Wyoming, Montana and go north to join Rie the Black Hills w

nomia Di TI Pleuro Po. PEORIA, Ill., April 24.-Dr. P. Aaron this city yesterds bine value eterinarian, visi found saveral Je Bailoy n a single barn. farm sick with p All the cases had originat were killed as a animals in that be matter were ten in n unber. of precaution. T and quite valuab

End o War of Mates April 21.-The POBTLAND, Or rates between the rthern Pacific Co., fron the and Wells, Farge Portland, ended serday, both o having signed an coment to rest e figures before be field. Fargo & Co. ente

ctory ordered A Toy Balloon The establish CHICAGO April toy balloons, the manufacture boys were emplo at work whi been closed by them paralysis, l the health autho

alcago's Fair Faine, -Aldorman Cullerte Vindicating CHICAGO, Apri ng the partisan press eago, and declaring for prevailed here, resolution denou misrepresenting ! peace and good uncil last night passed by the city

SATULDAY A COL

of 18 to 12.

fair weather.

rns of a Fall in 10 to 20 Dep The Signal Service perature of WASHINGTON, C., April 24 fair weather Middle Atlantic intinned war by local showers, wod by colde during the day fo Saturday morning and northwester) ans be milling ceded in west port Light rains ha prevailed regions, the Missipi and Ob fair weather contin s in the dist in the Mis Atlantic coast at fallen abe The temperature h in the Lake rea a and in Mississippi valley It has fallen he Northwest and antic coust. stationary on the \ Cold wave signa ing stations: Ly Indianapolis, Cou Cleveland, Pittsby out, Detroit For Saturday, over the Lake r. valley will rea Middle Atlantic causing a full of to 20 deg perature in No Atlantic states

tially insured. Fiends Trying to Wreck Trains

isheries of Alaska.

vestigating the matter. Preparing Against Cholera. NEW YORK, April 24.- A conference of the

Hanged for a Murde

Pizaro Wins the Newmarke

General Brewster took the whole matter out of his hands. Percival Kennedy, a clerk in the depart-n.ent of justice, detailed how he was empleyed to watch Mr. Dickson and learn his opinion of the intentions of the Star Route jury. Mr. Smith, Dickson's counsel, took the

in the Dickson trial.

stand and testified to the efforts to have Dickson's case brought to trial, but without

DETROIT, Mich., April 24.—Some mis-creants placed railroad ties on the track of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, just outside of this city this morning, causing the passenger train which left this city at 7:80 a.m., to jump the track. No injury was done except to the locomotive, but the train was delayed over an hour. About the same time, obstructions were placed on the track of the Bay City road, which runs alongside the L. S. & M. S., at this spot, but they were discovered and removed before any train passed. Railroad officials are in-

dent to-day appointed Henry T. Kernochan naval officer at New Orleans, and Corneliu

health officers of New York, Brooklyn, Phila delphia, Baltimore, New Haven and Boston was held at the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday