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ROLLING THE IVORIES.

A REPORTER'S CHAT WITH A WEL KNOWN LOCAL BILLIARDINT.

Why it Happened That the Season Now Clo ing Was a Light One-Billiards and Pool. The Balk Line Game Described-What the Tables Cost-A Big Monopoly.

An INTELLIGENCER reporter sauntered into the spacious billiard room of Cline Bros, in the second story of the postoffice building, a few evenings ago to watch the clicking ivories chase each other over the handsome tables, and to learn whether any wave of asm over the big billiard tournament enthus in New York had as yet reached this city. Mr. John Cline, the well known local expert, whose reputation as a clever billiardist extends beyond the limits of his home, proved an inexhaustible mine of information on all

subjects relating to the fascinating sport. "I have not observed a great deal of poput iar interest manifested in the tournamen, between the greatest players of the country now in progress in New York, "said Mr. Cline "and I am certain that it has given no impetus to the local game. The fact of the matter is, this has been a very hard season on billiards. The skating rinks and cheap shows have cut a great deal into our business; though in comparison with other rooms here and else. where, we have no reason to complain. The hard times are at the root of the trouble. When the silver is jingling plentifully in the pockets of the young mechanic or the swell about town, a game of billiards is a natural suggestion that is easily acted upon. With a lean purse, a cheaper form of amuse-ment is sought." subjects relating to the fascinating sport.

BILLIARDS AND POOL COMPARED. The reporter noticed some of the billiard tables silent, while the three pool tables were tables silent, while the three pool tables were constantly running. This led him to inquire as to the relative popularity of the two games. "Pool can never keep the hold on the pop-ular fancy that billiards has attained," said Mr. Cline, "for the reason that the possibili-ties of the game with amateurs are sconer ex-hausted. A man may play billiards from youth until old age, and still find himself learning something new, or as Newton tersely said, picking up shells along the beach. Pool requires the firm hand and trained eye as well as billiards, but in it the infinite variety of angles, the masse shot and nfinite variety of angles, the masse shot and the various degrees of twist are missing. Yet there is nothing more entertaining than a good pool contest when such experts as Ma-lone, Sutton, Wallace or Frey are directing the once "

THE BALK-LINE GAME.

"What is this balk-line game in which the New York experts are now engaged ?"

New York experts are now engaged ?" "It is one of the best possible contri-vances to keep experts from length-ened nursing along the rails or in the corners of the tables, and puts players fairly on their merits. They take a 5x10 table and measure fourteen inches from each rail. Through the points thus ascer-tained right lines of chalk are drawn parallel to each rail. Perhaps L can illustrate better to each rail. "Perhaps I can illustrate by this diagram" :

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"Now suppose the balls were in good position within either of the b or c enclosures The player would not be permitted to roll up the points along the rail as in the old game, but is required to drive one ball out of the enbut closure before he may count a second time upon it. The same is true of the con-tiers. Thus it will be seen that the only nursing possible is that done in the centre of the table, and any one who has tried this the table, and any one who has tried this will at once recognize its difficulty. The old game admitted of runs for into the hundreds, game admitted of runs of hit and who cat but in the balk-line play, a man who cat average three in a game of 100 points may lay claim to being a skillful billiardist. Schaefer's fine average of 18 14-27 on Friday night was eclipsed the following evening by Slosson who rolled off an average of 20 5-6. This is wonderful playing."

amount of money. This wook Mike gets back at the eranky correspondent and tears him up. He also offers to bet \$4,000 that the Nationals can defeat the Baltimore on any ground Barnie may select, at any time. The irrath of this matter is that Barnie is atraid that his team, which he seemed to have en-gaged "T. T. T." to write up this winter, will be downed by the Washington team. THEY COULD NOT MARRY.

THE HOME CLUBS. Of the Eastern League clubs, which open the season next Saturday. the *Sporting Life* says: The National, Trenton, Richmoud and Newark clubs may be considered the best half of the league, and a very pretty strug-gle between these clubs is likely to ensue. Jersey City and Lancaster have not had much chance to show to advantage during April, and are hardly strong enough to make any extraordinary stand against the four clubs first named. Norfolk, too, has made a poor April showing, and Wilmington has not yet secured a full team. In fact the four last clubs are but in an experimental state, but all contain good material, and will no doubt be strengthened as the season advances. The league, however, seems on a good foot-ing inancially, and its affairs are ably man-aged. THE HOME CLUBS.

ing financially, and its aftairs are any mau-aged. The Lancaster club defeated the Harrow-gate in Philadelphia on Saturday by 8 to 3, but none of the papers of that little town had the news. The same clubs play to-day. The second game of the season was played on the college grounds on Saturday after-moot, between the Freshiman and Sophomore nines. The secore was as follows :

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Freshman BASE BALL ON SATURDAY.

At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 7, Newark 2 : Somerset 12, Stetson 6 ; New York : Mets 3, Athletic 2 ; St. Louis : Louisville 5, St. Louis 3 ; Brooklyn ; Brooklyn 9, Baltimore 2 ; Cincinnati : Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 3 ; Indianapolis : Indianapolis 9, Toledo 3 ; Lorgev City : Lorgev City 8, Bridgecort 6, (12) Jersey City : Jersey City 0, Bridgeport 0, (12 innings :) Washington : National 7, New York 15 : Chester : Chester 3, Molineaux 4.

A PASTORAL INSTALLATION.

Rev. Thompson Takes the Helm of the Presby-terian Memorial Church. A very large audience assembled at the Presbyterian Memorial church last evening, many being unable to secure seats, or even tanding room, although extra benches and chairs had been placed in the aisles for their

accommodation. The occasion was the in-stallation of Rev. Thomas Thompson, as pas-tor, by the committee appointed by presbyery for that purpose a few weeks ago. Rev. Dr. Mitchell presided, preaching an eloquent sermon from the miracle of the oaves and fishes, St. Matthew, xiy, 19, 20. He ilso proposed the constitutional question to pastor and people, and gave the charge to Rev. Thompson.

Rev. Mr. Gaylord, in a plain and forcible nanner charged the congregation as to their buty toward their pastor, the community and cach other. He complimented them on their progress and evident prosperity, of the good repute in which they were held by the pres-bytery and of the excellent report—spiritual and financial for the excellent report—spiritual and financial-for the year. There were no special decorations except a

handsome basket of flowers which was placed on the pulpit, and was a gift to the pastor from an invalid lady friend of the church. As Rev. Thompson's installation took place on the anniversary of his birthday, it was determined by the ladies of the congregation to prepare for him and his family a pleasant surprise. So they met's the parsonage on surprise. So they met at the parsonage on Saturday evening and presented them with a handsome hat-rack, two easy chairs and a silver cake basket. The reverend gentles also received a number of birthday cards from the Sunday school children. The music– Miss Laura Diehl, organist–was specially fine and reflected much credit upon the choir

nd its management. ROLAND REED'S "HUMBUG." Appearance of the Bright Young Comedian In

On Saturday evening Roland Reed, the

rising young Philadelphia comedian, ap-peared in the opera house to a large and

ARE HAD BEEN HIS GODMOTHER AND THAT SETTLED IT.

How the Catholic Church Stepped in Betwee a Loving Couple, Even After the Groom Had Becomes Convert-An Old Woman's De-

sire For Many Centuries of Life.

William Flynn, of Pittsburg, an ex-mem ber of the legislature, sought to marry Miss Jennie Hood, a pretty blonde of 18. He was a Protestant and she isa Catholic, and the parents of Miss Hood objected to a union. barrier that this difference, built between them, however, was not strong enough to keep them apart, for Flynn continued to visit Miss Hook at stated evenings of the week and the latter was always at home. The parents persisted in their objections and told him to cease his visits. Finally the wooer

was won from his strong conviction and at the end of a five years' course of lectures to the end he consented to be baptized in the Roman Catholic faith.

Roman Catholic faith. Of course, this capitulation, after so long a slege, was a signal of great joy to the young lady and she went at once to the opiscopal residence, gave word that she had secured a proselyte and a time was fixed when she might bring the young man and the ceremony of baptism be solemnized. Under the forms of the Catholic religion in cases of this kind, where the convert has no parents professing the same belief it is necessary that some one shall act in that capacity, become their god-father or godinother and pledge them-selves to act in that capacity and keep a a guardianship over them through life. This pledge is solemn and binding. A the time set for the baptism the two lover appeared without attendants and the solemn ceremony was gone through with. When

ceremony was gone through with. When the priest asked Miss Hood if she was to ac as godmother the happy young woman read ily assented, eager that no technicality should delay the consummation of her wish. When the ceremony was through the young girl told the priest they would shortly come be-fore him to have solemnized a marriage cere-

fore him to have solemnized a marriage cere-mony. Shortly after, when they wanted to get married, the priest refused to perform the ceremony on the ground that the young woman having become godmother could not become the wife of her convert. The good father comforted them as best he could and offered, as the only consolation at hand, that perhaps a petition to Rome might absolve her from her vows. This advice was acted upon as quickly as possible. They waited for two years, but without result, and at last Miss Hood, feeling the injustice of keeping her fiance waiting so long, insisted on giving him his release. Since then Flynn has married another lady. The wile lived but a few months after ihe wedding, and now the peti-tion to Rome is being agitated again, for the young godmother that would have been a wife is still unmarried and otherwise un-pledged.

pledged.

How an Old Lady was Victimized.

A wealthy lady, of Erie, Pa., sixty-five years old, has been victimized by a young coundrel who succeeded in making her be lieve he possessed the secret of perpetual youth, and that he was many centuries of ge himself. Professing to be conquered by her entreaties and tears, he agreed to distill ten drops of the elixir, equal to ten centuries of youth, if she would furnish him with the amount of gold required for melting in his crucibles and retorts at Dunkirk, N. Y. The credulous woman convert d considerable property into gold and also gave him all her gold ornaments. She left her home with him and stayed at a friend's in Dunkirk, he reand stayed at a friend's in building, he re-quiring a whole night to manufacture the elixir in his laboratory. In the morning they, discovered that he had left town the night before, and had sent a note hoping that the experience would cure her of her vanity.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Decease of two Elderly Ladies in Providence and Peques Townships.

List of Unclaimed Letters

WORK OF THE COURT. Divorces Granted-Common Pleas Be Current Business Disposed of. Court met at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday after

noon and the district attorney announced that the only remaining surety of peace case had been sottled. This was the case of commonwealth vs. Wm. B. Maze, who is 75 years of age. The particulars of the case were published in the INTELLIGENCEN a week

Panny Eisenstein, of Marietta, was di-vorced from her husband, Barnhart Eisen-stein, on the ground of cruel treatment. Susan May, of Warwick township, was di-vorced from her, husband, Christian May, on the ground of desertion. Lewis Boyer, who served a term for a mis-demeanor, was discharged from custody, by taking the benefit of the insolvent law. A charter was granted to the Lancaster classis of the Reformed church of the United States.

Common Pleas Court. The April term of the court of common pleas was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Patterson presiding in the upper court and Judge Livingston in the lower court room. Of the 30 cases on the trial list, 14 were continued or settled, leaving 16 for

In the suit of A. Mehaffey & Son vs. John Martin, appeal by plantiff from the judgment of Alderman Spurfer, the plaintiffs suf fered a non-suit. In the suit of the Inland Insurance and De

posit company for the use of Harry Houseal and John Stum vs. James B. Henderson et al., the attachment was dissolved. In the suit of Martin Peifer vs. Emanuel Kaser, a rule to show cause why appea should not be striken off was granted. CURBENT BUSINESS.

Samuel C. Shaub was appointed constable of Lancaster township to fill the vacance of Lancaster township to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Milton Johns. Michael Reflly, city, was appointed guar-dian of the minor children of Richard Mc-Govern, deceased, late of Lancaster city. George H. Ranck, of New Holland, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Cyrus Rutter, late of East Earl township. There were no cases ready for trial until 2:30 o'clock and court adjourned to that hour.

ALL DONE IN TEN MINUTES.

Mrs. Fanny Elsenstein is a Wife, Divorced and Married Again.

At 2:35 o'clock on Saturday afternoor Counsellor Jacob Amwake began reading the depositions taken in the divorce suit o Fanny Eisenstein vs. Barnhart Eisenstein. He concluded at 2:40. Court granted the divorce (as noted elsewhere) and proclama-tion was made. At 2:43 the late Mrs. Eisen-stein stepped into Alderman Fordney's office and at 2:45 was married by that magistrate to Charles Grande. From the above it will be

Charles Grande. From the above it will be seen that within ten minutes she was wife, divorced, and married a second time. The depositions on file in the divorce pro-ceedings set forth that she was married on January 28, 1881, to Barnhart Elsenstein when only 16 years old, that after living with her hundred for two years he abuved her and her husband for two years he abused her and ill-treated her so that she was compelled to leave him and institute the proceedings for

The Proceedings of the Linneans.

At the monthly meeting of the Linnean society, on Saturday, ex-Commisoner Summy presented to the museum specimens of California citron tree twigs, infested with the "cotton cushion;" John Duffy gave

the "cotton cushion;" John Duffy gave a St. Domingo grebe, a most famious swimmer and diver fowl. Many papers were added to the library. Dr. Rathvon read some notes in reference to the seventeen-year locust which appear in June. Miss Lefevre exhibited a copy of Father Abrahan's Almanae for 1772, and a German prayer book printed in Nuremburg. 1885. Dr. Wickersham read some observa-tions on a curious case of social instinct in animals. A general discussion of cremation followed. D. B. Bausman was proposed as an associate member. The society adjourned to meet on Saturday afternoon, May 39.

BREWSTER ON THE STAND. THE EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL WARMLY

Intelligender.

his person was found the watch, diamond and clothes belonging to Parker, and finally he confessed. He claims that he killed Parker with a hatchet in order that

his wife and family might get seve ral thousand dollars insurance which was being carried on his life. Mack tells his

story in a plain, straightforward manner, and

mays that after he hit Parker the first time h

kicked and made such a fuss that he had to hit him four times before he quieted. He

then took his money and diamonds and left

on the first train for Kansas City. He assert

that Parker's wife has by this time in her

possession a letter from her husband, telling her that he had hired Mack to kill him, and

that the murderer was to have his jewelry

HONORING GRANT'S DIRTHDAY.

The Exercises That Will Be Held in Washin

ton, Chicago and Elsewhere. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.-The cele-bration of the anniversary of the birth of Gen.

Grant, which will take place to-night, bids

fair to be a grand success. The president and members of his cabinet, the diplomatic corps,

senators and representatives, officers of the

army and navy and marine corps, and officers of the various government department

Special invitations have been extended to

nembers of the Loyal Legion and the Grand

Army of the Republic. The meeting will be

held in the Metropolitan Methodist church

where Gen. Grant worshipped when in Washington. Among those who will ad-dress the assemblage will be Postmaster

General Vilas, General Sheridan and General

A SLIGHT AMENDMENT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.-About twen

y members were present in the House this

norning. Mr. Rogers, of Jackson, offered a

resolution stating that this is the 63d anni

ersary of the birth of Gen. Grant, the most

ionored and deserving patriot of the coun-

FLAGS FLYING IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Flags are flying in

enator Conkling, Henry Watterson and

nor to the adjutant-general flags were ar-

LATE SPARKS FROM THE WIRPS.

Successful trials of a submarine electric

A crisis has occurred in the Brazilian gov

light were made in Cronstadt to-day.

SIXTY-THREE GUNS FIRED.

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Green B. Raum.

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and money for his part of the work.

which was

Curious Crowd Assembled in the Washi Quarter Sessions Court To-day to Hear What Bon Harris Brewster Would Testify to-His Hot Words.

DENIES HENRI'S STATEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- The crim inal court room this morning was packed with spectators anxious to hear the testimony which it was expected ex-Attorney General Brewster would give in the Dickson case Mr. Brewster occupied a seat at the district attorney's table. Before opening Justice MacArthur said he wished to repair any in-justice done District Attorney Worthington on Saturday when he held him responsible for bringing personalities into the case.

Ex-Attorney General Brewster was then called to the stand. District Attorney Worthngton asked him about the conversation with Percival Kennedy. Mr Brewster replied that during the first Star Route trial Kenned and Nickersou were in his room when Kennedy told him that Dickson intended receiving a bribe and that he (Kennedy), wished to talk with witness about Dickson. Witness said that he became indignant, and told Kennedy to have nothing to do with the affair.

In regard to the testimony of ex-Mar shal Henry, witness said he remembered having a conversation with that gentleman "but," continued Mr. Brewster, loudly and emphatically, "I never said to him that upon the conviction of the defendants in the Star Route cases depended the success of the administration of justice."

The defense objected to the statements o witness as being argumentative. "I submit to the court" said Mr. Brewster "that I am not to be treated in this manner. I was not brought under oath to be insulted."

The defense maintained that Mr. Brewste was summoned through the stupidity of the prosecutor and not at the instance of the de

Mr. Brewster said that he did not come here with malice in his heart, as the de-fense had claimed. Finally the defense withdrew their objections with the undertanding that a full cross examination of Mr. try, and ordering the flag to be raised on the dome in honor thereof. Mr. Graham moved Brewster was to be allowed. Mr. Brewster was asked if a stenographer was not behind to amend so as to make the resolution read, the screen taking notes during his conversa-tion with Henry. "No, he was in full view at "One of the most honored and deserving patriots" and the resolution passed unan the table," was the reply. Referring to the charge that he had threatened the marshal with dismissal if talesmen friendly to the overnment were not chosen, he said that as many parts of the city to-day in honor of the Henry seemed to incline towards talesmen 63d birthday of General Grant. The proposed friendly to the defense he said that if such demonstration this evening has been postwere chosen Henry would be punished. In poned in consequence of the inability of regard to Bowen, Mr. Brewster said that h was appointed by Brewster Cameron, on the others invited to attend. recommendation of Secretary Lincoln. He did not have much of an opinion of Bowen. TOPERA, Kan., April 27.-In accordance with an executive order issued by the gover-

DICKSON ACQUITTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- William ranged this morning over the expited and other public buildings, and a salute of 63 guns were fixed in the statehouse grounds. Another salute will be used this afternoon. Dickson, who has been on trial for the past 5 days for alleged corruptly influenjury in the Star Route case, was tojuitted. The jury in the case were out in very short time.

BURIED UNDER THE SNOW.

fweive Miners Overwhelmed by a Slide in the Dead of Night.

ernment. Counsellor Dat is seriously ill A party of men have been buried in a at Rio Janéiro. snow-slide at the Homestake mine, on Eagle river, in Colorado. The men had been work Dr. R. B. Penn, who was sentenced to b ing in the Homestake mine and, nothing having been heard from them for a fortnight, a man named Frank Sanderson started out hanged at Hazlehurst, Miss., next Wednesday for the murder of R. B. Rials, has been respited by the governor until May 15th. to ascertain if any harm had befallen them. On arriving at the flat where the two cabins had stood in which the men lived, Sanderson John C. McGrath, of Chicago, disappeared

CONFESSING A MURDER. A MORE PACIFIC TONE

A Negro Who Declares He Was Hired by Murdered Map to Kill Him. Mardered Map to Kill Him. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—Last even-ing the police arrested George H. Mack, a negro, who murdered Frank Parker, pro-prietor of a billiard saloon at Great Bend, Kansas, yesterday morning. Mack at first denied that he was the one wanted, but upon his more a found the wanted, but upon MAY BE DETECTED IN THE PATCHES FROM AT. PETERSBURG

Rumors of a Conflict Between the and Afghans Tend to Keep Up the Posting of Uncasiness-What the London Journals are Now Saying.

LONDON, April 27.—The more pacific ter of the St. Petersburg dispatches receive during the past twenty-four hours, is reflected in a greatly improved feeling here. The cement in the late advices from Bi annor Petersburg that the Russian govern had consented to the appointment of a or mission to inquire into the Kushk river af is generally viewed as more encourage and many of those who heretofore hav garded the situation as critical are now of the belief that a peaceful settlement of the dispute between England and Russia will yet be arrived at.

RUMORS OF A CONFLICT.

Rumors from St. Petersburg of a fresh con-flict between the Russians and the Afghan are causing great uncasiness in London and on the continent, news of the Penjdeh battle having been preceded by a similar rumor. It is generally believed also that Russia keeps back news. - The news that the czar fa going to Moscow is considered ominous, as a similar visit immediately preceded the Russo-Turkish war.

Press comment on the public feeling in all the European capitals is more despondent. The Borsen Zeitung says : "The difficulties on the Berlin bourse grow more and m distinct as the end of the month approx The difficulty is as much augmented by the coming liquidation of accounts as by political outlook. Holders of Russians will be forced to close accounts and failures are likely to occur."

It is stated that some Russian reserve officers residing in Vienna have been ordered to return to their regiments.

THE TROOPS NEEDED TO DEFEND HERAT. Prof. Vamberg has arrived in London. He thinks that 8,000 Afghan troops around Herat will suffice to prevent its capture by the Russians, as the distance from Askabad, the terminus of the railway, to Herat is 47 miles; and being without military roads is, therefore, impassable for a large Russian army. The population of Herat is about 15,000, of whom 12,000 are Persians. They are not very friendly to the Afghans."

The Standard says: "Turkey cannot if she tries, close the Dardanelles against our fleet. We only ask her not to try any such rash experiment."

The Times says : "In the opinion of the nost experienced observers there is still a chance for peace; nevertheless the elements which are working for war are plainly more potent and complex than has been generally suspected in England."

A BETTER FANANCIAL TONE.

In both functial and commendat cardet the tone is much happened test meriod fractionally higher. Russian vends hard advanced 2 per cent, and Figs plan scentifier one per cent. The whole list is stronger than for several days past, while the dealings characterized by a more sollied tone. Is the fizar to Declare War?

LONDON, April 27 .- Following directly on the beels of the pacific dispatches from St. Petersburg, published this morning, comes a dispatch from that capital, received here this afternoon, stating that it is currently reported in official and other circles, that the czar will leave for Moscow at once, and that immediately on his arrival in that city he will issue an imperial manifesto cutting off' diplomatic

THE COST OF TABLES. "What does a good table cost?" queried the

reporter. "You can buy one for \$250. They would come down much lower than that but for the monopoly in the business that the Brunswick, monopoly in the business that the Brunswick, Balke, Collender company now enjoy. The first two consolidated with the latter and they now control the manufacture of tables in this country. But it is an ill-wind that blows no one good. If the tables were cheaper, they would be more plentiful, and the room-keeper's business would suffer. As it is now, we travel under quite a heavy load of taxes, the city imposing an annual tax of \$20 on the first table in a room and \$10 on each of the others. Thus our nine tables cost us \$110 every year. We look for a re vival of business in the fall, when we expect to refit our room and give a grand opening, at which some finance in the fall is from out of to refit our room and give a grand opening, at which some famous billiardists from out of town will give exhibitions."

Following is the record in the New York tournament, including Saturday night : Slosson Schuefer Sexton Daly Dion

THE NATIONAL GAME.

What the Ball Tossers Have Been Doing of Late.

It is said that the Nationals always play

their best at home. "Monk" Cline, of the Louisville, is con-fined to the house with a sprained ankle.

The Somersets, of Philadelphia, play the Ironsides here on Tuesday and Wednesday

of next week. The New York Clipper started the story that the Norfolk club had disbanded, but it is not true.

not true. Hofford and Sixsmith are doing great work in Augusta (Ga.). The former struck out thirty-five men in three recent games. The game between the New York and Nationals was a funny one on Saturday. The Capital City boys made seven runs the h st inning after which they could do noth-ing and lost the contest. The Buffalo and Philadelphia clubs both hit Pyle hard in Richmond last week and the latter also pounded Kimber unmercifully in the last game.

the latter also pounded Kinket that in the last game. On Saturday the Athletics could do nothing with Begley, of the Mets, and they had but two hits, one of which was a double by Larkin, who will push Stovey for first place in bat-

ting for the club. Jacoby, of last year's Reading Active and Allentown team, has signed with Norfolk. He is good centre fielder or second baseman,

In the twelve-inning game between the Jersey City and Bridgeport clubs, in which neither scored on Saturday, Nick Bradley had two hits of the five made by the Jersey-

had two hits of the live made by the Jersey-men. Nick has been showing great im-provement at the bat. Altoona expects to have a good club the coming season. It will include the following: C. Manlove and Wood, eatchers; Cassidy and L. Manlove, pitchers; Boyles, Sands and Ake, on the bases; Roberts, short stop; Donoghue and McCarvey in the field with members of the batteries.

the batteries. The players of last year's Ironsides clubare scattered, but most of them are doing well. Oldfield, McTamany, Dorald and Tomney are on the Lancasters: Pyle and Higgins, Richmond; Goodman, Trenton; Derby, Nor-folk; Bradley, Jersey City; Foreman, Wood-berry, (Md.); John Green, Quaker City, and Geahrer, Christiana.

Geahrer, Christiana. Scanlon, of the Nationals, who has seen all the best clubs this season and is a good judge, says : "The Brooklyns are the strongest batting team that has been here or far this year, and I am included to think they will achieve a good position in the race by the close of the season. The Athletics have good fielders and extra good batteries. Cushman is, in my opinion, the best in the business. No more Cushman in mine." In last week's *Sporting Life* "T.T.T.", the Baltimore correspondent, who is calculated to make any one tired, accused Scanlon of Washington of having a "swelled head," be-cause the latter in good faith offered to play the National against the Baltimore for any

ased audience. The piece presented him was "Humbug," which was written by Fred Marsden, author of "Cheek," and it is destined to become very popular with the public. It is a fareical comedy full of broad, delightful humor. The performance of Mr. Reed as Jack Luster, the good natured humbug, is very fine and the actor is given better opportunies than in "Cheek." He is a careful, painstaking actor who takes advantage of every opportunity, and it is certain that be ranks with the finest comedians in the country. It's support was very strong. Miss Madge Carr, in the character of *Mrs. Powsiy*, is given a fine field to dis-play her talent in character work. Miss Blanche Vandhe is a character work. Miss play her talent in character work. Miss Blanche Vaughn is a charming soubrette, and at once established herself a favorite as Nettie Shaw. The other members of the company, including S. S. Black as Ned Ram-sey, E. B. Jack as Athen Worth; Mr. J. Lus-ter, Fred Hight, Judge Shaw, Joseph Gooay, Dick Podde, Oliver Jenkins, and Mrs. Judge Shaw, Mrs. Annie Mortimer, were all good.

greater part of the time. She was interred at the Byerland burial ground. Ghouls, in the shape of men, have, during the past winter, despecifed and injured in the most shameful manner the tombstones and graves of the small private burying ground known as "the Pritchet graveyard," on the farm of Jacob and Adam Lehman. Such acts should be severely punished, and will, if the offenders are found out.

A MAIDEN LADY'S SUICIDE.

Found Hanging in the Garret of Her Neffs-ville Home. Sarah Grube, a maiden lady 50 years of age,

List of Unclaimed Letters. Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster, for the week ending Saturday, April 27th : Ladies' List.—Miss Lou Black, Mrs. Ida Bernauer, Mrs. Isaac Buckwalter, Miss Eva A. Clements, Anna S. Creck, Mrs. Annie Hess, Miss Martha Ress, Miss Emma Hio Miss Mary E. Hull, Mrs. S. A. Kehler, Miss Fannie S. Keihl, Mrs. Laura Kreider, Mrs. Louisa Kuhn (2), Miss Nottle Landis, Miss Annie Levan, Mrs. C. A. Lisle, Miss Ella B. Mumma, Miss Motile Phelps, Miss Katie S. Ross, Miss Katie Weaver, Mrs. Mary E. Weaver. who lived with her mother at Neffsvfile committed suicide on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning by hånging herself to a rafter in the garret of her home. She eat a hearly supper on Saturday evening, was cheerful during the evening and retired to bed at her usual time. She did not come down stairs to breakfast on Sunday morning A member of the fundly want to her some to A member of the family went to her room to call her, and was surprised at not seeing her. The garret was next visited and there she was found hanging. An alarm was sounded to which the neighbors responded, and she was cut down, but life was extinct. Coroner Honaman was wotified to hold an

Ross, Miss Katie Weaver, Mrs. Mary E. Weaver. Gents' List.—Samuel M. Berntheisel, A. J. Bernhart, George Brooks, Jacob Burns, Judge George Clementson, John F. Davis, Cassius F. Dennis, William F. Fenster-macher, Adolph Fleisch, James Graham, Jacob H. Hachart, W. J. Healy, William Hoofman, Jacob K. Keller, Henry Kiehl, Louis Kiessele, Ben L. Lefever, Joseph Lommoglia (for.), W. W. Martin, Thomas Meehan, B. Nelson, John A. Reed, Thaddeu, Ruth, Rev. And. M. Strayborn, David Shirk, Emil Smelry, Andy Skar, Louis Swartz, O. was cut down, but life was extinct. Coroner Honaman was notified to hold an inquest and he empannelled the following jury : A. C. Hyus, Andrew L. Lane, Samuel Wechter, Edward Grube, Daniel Buch and H. G. Lightner. The jurors rendered a ver-dict that death was caused by strangulation, by hanging herself to the rafters in the loft. No cause is assigned for the raft such as she No cause is assigned for the rash act, as she was in good health, had a good home and was not observed to be depressed in spirits. Emil Smelry, Andy Starr, Louis Swartz, O. M. Whallon.

Old Times in Connecticut.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Young Man of Mt. Joy Puts a Pistol Ball Into His Body.

(Conn.) colony of 1669 is the following note from the old "blue laws :" "Whoever shall Yesterday between 11 and 12 o'clock James Donaghy, aged 25 years, who makes his home with his parents in Mt. Joy, attempted to take his life by shooting himself. It ap-pears that the young fellow has not been do-ing any work for a long time, and yester-day morning his parents began talking on the subject. He became angry and some sharp words were exchanged. At the above mentioned time he was found lying on the floor in the dining room. He was bleeding from a wound in the left breast, and a pistol was lying on the sewing machine. Dr. Zeig-ler was sent for and he made an examination of the young man. He found that the ball entered above the heart, but the wound is not at all serious. Yesterday between 11 and 12 o'clock Jame inveigle or draw the affections of any maide inveigle or draw the affections of any maide or maide-servant, either to himselfe or others without first gaining the consente of her par-ents, shall pay to the plantation for the first offence 40s; the second £4; for the third shall be imprisoned or corporeously punished." Then follows the proceedings of a case tried under the above law, in May, 1860, which says: "Jacobeth Murtine and Sarah Turtle were prosecuted for sitting down an a ches-tle together, his arme around her wäiste and her arme upon his shoulder about his neck, and continuing in that sinful posture about balle an hour, in which time he kyssed her and she kyssed him, or they kyssed one an-other, as ye witnesses testiled."

entered above the heart, but that the pistol was at all serious. Young Donaghy claims that the pistol was accidentally discharged while in his hip pocket, but he does not explain how the bul-let got around to the front part of his body. It is believed that he wanted to kill himself or frighten his people, and he is now ashamed From Saturday's Reading Herald. A man named Mullen, who resides in Lancaster, was assaulted by a party of roughs at the foot of Penn street, between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. A Herald reporter saw Mullen at Second and Penn streets 10 min-Mullen at Second and Penn streets 10 min-utes after the occurrence, and was told that he had been struck by several men who stood under the new bridge. Mullen was drunk. Blood was oozing from a wound on the side of his face. Be said he came to this city for employment in the construction of the Reading & Pottsville railroad, and that when he made inquiry concerning the loca-tion of Couractor Kirk, he was assaulted and beaten unmercifully. The goutleman Multen desired to see boards at the Riverside hotel, near the northern limits of the city.

A Letter From Gen. Grant.

Major C. H. Fasnacht, adjutant of George H. Thomas Post No. 84, G. A. R., has received a letter from F. D. Grant, of which the

following is a copy : NEW YORK, April 25, 1885. DEAR SIR.—General Grant directs ine to acknowledge the receipt and to thank you for the resolutions of sympathy of your post, the general being too ill to write and thank you himself. Respectfully. Respectfully, F. D. GRANT.

Forty Hours' Devotions. The forty hours' devotions were begun at St. Joseph's hospital, on College avenue, on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, when the mass of exposition was celebrated by Father, Smeltz, of Trentou, N. J., the new chaplain of the institution. Mass was celebrated this morning, and to-morrow morning the closing mass will be celebrated. The exercises will be concluded to-morrow evening with the benediction. Going to the Soldiers' Home. Henry H. Erb, the religious enthusiast, who some years ago conceived it to be his duty to starve himself and family, and was for a time an inmate and an employe of the county lumatic asylum, has secured admis-sion to the Old Soldiers Home at Dayton, Ohio, and to-day went thither. Peter Wein-berger, of this county, also goes.

SMITHVILLE, April 27 .- Mrs. Nancy Kepperling, wife of the late Harry Kepperling deceased, of Providence township, died in the 78th year of her age at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Wm. McFalls, on the 23d inst. She was interred in the Clearfield M. E. churchyard. This makes

Almost Suffocated

On Saturday night George H. Baker and wife residing at 513 High street, made a nar-row escape from death by suffocation. In retiring for the night the gas was turned off, Clearfield M. E. churchyard. This makes the fourth death in that family within the last six months, the rest being children. Mrs. Barbara Harnish, mother of George Harnish, farmer of Pequea township, died lately at her residence in the 68th year of her age. She had for many years been a sufferer from the severest kind of rheumatism which had rendered her perfectly helpless for the greater part of the time. She was interred at the Byerland burial ground. as usual, but by accident the key wasturned on again, permitting the deadly gas to fill the room and be inhaled by the sleepers. For-tunately one of the family came home late, and smelling the gas, made an investigation and found Mr. and Mrs. Baker in an almost unconscious condition. They were given fresh air and restoratives, and Mr. Baker in a few hours recovered sufficiently to be about, but Mrs. Baker continues to be very

The Street Gang Ordered Back

On Sunday evening a large crowd of young men and boys are in the habit of loaning on our streets and especially in Centre Square. The police have heretofore had orders to The police have heretofore had orders to keep them off the pavements only. When ordered to leave, the crowd would form on the belgiam blocks and every night ladies were compelled to run the gauntlet formed by lines of big mouthed fellows. The police have received orders to keep them back still further, and last evening the cheap dudes were compelled to station themselves at the monument and ladies could once more walk along without being insulted.

Organization of the Northern National Bank On Saturday the board of directors of the Northern National bank was organized by the election of the following officers : President-J. Fred Sener.

President—J. Frod Sener. Vice President—John Evans, (Lititz.) Secretary—H. L. Stehman. Solicitor—Owen P. Bricker. Notary—John W. Apple. Committee on Property—John K. Stoner, D. G. Baker, John H. High, Benj. L. Lan-dis and J. Fred Sener. Committee on Selection of Cashier—J. Fred Sener, John H. High and John K. Stoner.

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Presbytery Meeting.

At the Middle Octoraro United Presbyte-rian church in Bart township, the presbytery of Philadelphia will hold its spring meeting, on May ith. Sermons on Monday even-ing, May ith, at 7:30, and on Tuesday at 10 a.m. A conference meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Among the law records of the New Haven

> Notice to the Street Commissioner. On the complaint book in the mayor's flice is the following :

office is the following : "Street com. Guter Betreen Duke & Lime st in Bad condision aut to be fix is in every Bad con-dision water is geting in the CEller." The commissioner had better make the ne-cessary repairs quickly, or he may be sub-jected to even a worse complaint.

Sudden Death in Atglen. Miss Tillie Houston died very suddenly at the residence of Robert Futhey, her brother-in law at Atglen, on Saturday. She came from Philadelphia to Mr.Futhey's a few days ago. On Saturday she was out in the garden and upon returning to the house complained of feeling short of breath. In fifteen minutes she was dead. Heart disease was the cause. She was between 35 and 40 years of age.

Sent Out.

John Quinn and Edward Mulcahey, bo presumably Frenchmen, were arrosted at Intercourse on Saturday night by Constable Warfel for raising a disturbance. They were brought to this city, given a hearing by Alderman Barr and committed to the county prison for five days each.

The Mayor's Court. One drunk and one disorderly tramp were before the mayor this morning. The arrests were made by Officer Roadman, and both parties were committed to the county prison. Two lodgers were discharged.

The Lightning Did It. All the electric lights were extinguished at 3:15 on Sunday morning the lightning knock-ing the belt off at the works of the electric light company on Church street.

found everthing buried by a deep snow-slide which had evidently come down in the dead of night. Not a sign of life was to be seen in any direction. No doubt the whole party ware buried alive. ed. were buried alive.

TWELVE BODIES TAKEN OUT.

LEADVILLE, Col., April 27 .- The rescuing party has been working all night on the snow-slide on Homestake mountain. Two more bodies have been recovered making twelve to date.

Malicious Mischief.

For months past some evil disposed person or persons have thrown stones and broken the windows of Harberger & Bro.'s ma-chine shops on West Chestnut street. They have recently had the shops re paired, paying about \$40 for the glazing. Some time between Saturday night and Monday morning three pistol balls were fired through the east window of the engine room, two of the balls passing through the same pane of glass, and a third through an adjoining pane. One of the balls struck a jamb near the window and an-other passed clear across the shop and struck the opposite wall near a window that looks out upon the school ground, corner of Prince or persons have thrown stones and broken upon the school ground, corner of Prince and Chestnut. The bullets are large enough to cause a dangerous wound, if not death, and efforts should be made by the police to ferret out the person who fired the shots.

How She Saug It.

She had a voice like a siren, and when she

sang— "Mid play sure, sand palaces, though heam a Rome. Be it averse, oh wum bull there, snow play sly com, II, arm from thesk eyscam stew wallow a sheer, which seek through the whird disneerm et twitch seek through the whird disneerm et twitch seek through the whird disneerm et twitch seek through the tabernacle,

there wasn't a dry eye in the tabernacle, but if the programme hadn't said in clear, unmistakeable print that she was going to sing "Sweet Home" a man might have thought his teeth loose without ever guessing

Sold a Trotter.

Last week John S. Hoover, of Mountville Last week John S. Hoover, of Mountville, sold his well-known young sorrel trotting mare, three years old, to McCardle, the Phil-adelphia cattle dealer, for \$600. This mare, when two years old, trotted at the Lancaster park in 2:58, and took the premiums here and at York for two-year-olds. She is out of Hiram Garber's stock.

Held For a Hearing.

Yesterday Wm. Warden, a stranger, went to the hotel of Wm. Rohfuss, on East Ches-nut street, and raised a big fuss, breaking the window and doing other damage. He was arrested, while yet drunk, by Officer Road-man, and Alderman Deen will give him a hearing to-morrow. hearing to-morrow.

Sent to the County Hospital

Richard Warden, arrested on Saturday by Special Officer Benner, was taken before Alderman McGlinn for a hearing, but the prisoner was in such shattered health that it was found necessary to send him to the county hospital.

A Bad Boy Sent Out.

A Bad Boy Sent Out. Charles Garber, a 12-year-old-boy, who has been annoying the pupils and teachers of the schools, on Dinah's hill, for some time by sitting' on the fence outside and acting in a disorderly manner, was heard by Alder-man McConomy this afternoon and sent to jail for 5 days.

Death of the "Sun's" Publisher. Isaac W. England, for seventeen years publisher of the New York Sun, is dead. For thirty years he has been associated with Charles A. Dana in editorial work and busi-ness enterprise and was a vory estimable man. He was English born, but an ardent American editizen. American citizen.

Nice Shad. This morning Billy Spangler, of Smith & Hershey's hotel, Centre Square, received twenty beautiful, large shad from his friend Casper Hartman, who caught them at his island in the Susqueinanna. Billy divided thom among his friends.

April 6, Yesterday his body was found in the river. No marks of violence were found, and money in his pockets remained untouch-

The secretary of the treasury to-day pointed Alphonso M. Bullock, of Virginia, to be shipping commissioner at Norfolk, Va. The Gould system hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, 25,000. The waterworks collapsed recently, and the building was at the mercy of the flames. The thirty-two patients were rescued with difficulty. Seven firemen were injured.

Rear Admiral Jouett, telegraphs from Panama to the navy department that the marines were withdrawn from Panama on the promise that American interests would be protected, and that no barricades would be erected in the streets.

The condition of the president's secretary Col. Lamont, does not improve as rapidly as desired. It is now given out that he will not be able to resume his official duties this week. He is suffering from malaria and prostration resulting from overwork. His riends are of the opinion that his illness is quite serious.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

been ordered to rendezvous off Piracus, a seaport of Greece. It is believed this action has been taken with a view to making a

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.-For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, north to west wind, becoming variable, generally higher barometer, slight changes in

temperature. Generally fair weather prevails this morning in all the districts, and light rains prevailed during Sunday in the dis-tricts on the Atlantic coast. The tem-perature has fallen slightly in the Southern states East of the Mississippi and in New England, the Middle Atlantic states and the northern portion of the Lake region, and it has risen slightly from the Mississippi valley westward to the Rocky mountains. The winds are from north to west in New England, Middle Atlantic states and Lower lake regions. They are variable in the Southern states, the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys and southerly in

the Missouri valley. For Tuesday—Fair weather is indicated for the districts on the Atlantic coast, with

slight changes in temperature. The tempera-ture will rise slightly in the Mississippi and Ohio valley and Tennessee with local rains in the Mississippi valley. is at a standstill, the farmers expecting to be compelled to perform military service to

The State of the U. S. Treasury.

preserve the neutrality of Sweden, WASHINGTON D. C., April 27.-Treasury balances to-day : Gold coin and bullion, The Great Storm in Texas. DALLAS, Texas, April 27.—The storm death list is swelling and by the time all the precincies are fully reported the loss of life will undoubtedly be equal to any wind and water disaster experienced in Texas during the present generation. This whole section is still overflowed from the Trinity and its adhents. As yet only a small preportion of \$242,926,922 ; silver dollars and bullion, \$162, 941,132 ; fractional silver coins, \$30,929,845 ; United States notes, \$47,002,952 ; national bank notes, \$8,837,617 ; deposits with national bank depositories, \$10,112,611. Total, \$502,-751.079. Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$124,162, affluents. As yet only a small proportion of the inundated country has been heard from, as railroad operators are still suspended and 640 ; silver, \$110,025,261 ; currency, \$25,087,-

Internal revenue receipts, \$749,144 ; cus-torns, \$594,105.

Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—The presi-dent to-day appointed the following post-masters : Silas K. Montgomery, at Bristol, Conn.; Y. G. Rust, at Albany, Ga.; L. H. Edwards, at Waterloo, Iowa ; T. M. Lyun, at Grundy Centre, Iowa ; Charles E. Bron-son, at Manchester, Iowa. son, at Manchester, Iowa.

Will Join The "Wild West." Young Joseph Royer, of this city, has ac-cepted an offer to play in the band of Buffa-lo Bill's "WildWest," of which Chris, Burger will be the leader. He will join the show in Indiana next week.

Able to Officiate.

From the Lebanon Times. Rev. Father Christ, who experienced a alight attack of paralysis on Sunday, the 19th inst, was able to officiate at the services yesterday.

retations with England and formally declar ing war against that power.

Signs of Bismarck's Intrigue. LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch from Con-stantinople published here this afternoor states that the strongest evidence of intriguing on the part of Prince Bismarck with the palace officials has been discovered in that city. It is said that the German chancellor is strongly urging that Turkey side with Russia in the event of an outbreak of hostilities between that country and England.

A Messenger from Lumsden Coming.

LONDON, April 27 .- In the House of Con

mons, this atternoon, Mr. Gladstone announced that he had received a dispatch from

Sir Peter Lumsden, the British commis-

sioner, stating that that official had dispatched Captain Stevens, one of his staff to London,

with a detailed account of Gen. Komaroff's

doings previous to and since the fight on the

OTHER FOREIGN COMPLICATIONS.

The Struggle Between France and Egypt—The War in the Soudan,

PARIS, April 27 .- The French fleet has

naval demonstration off Alexandria, in the

event of the Egyptian government refusing to make the amends demanded by France

for the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptica.

Firing on the British at Long Range. SUAKIM, April 27.—The rebels in and around Otao, commenced a heavy firing on the advance column of the British last even-

ing, and kept it up long into the night. They

were out of range, however, and very few of

the shots fell within the British lines. Only

The War Ships Withdrawa. WASHINGTON, 27.—Rear Admiral Davis

reports from the Asiatic station to the navy

department, that nearly all the English, Russian and French war ships have been

tion of the Chinese toward foreigners, he says, remains unchanged.

Swedish Emigrants Fleeing to America. STOCKHOLM, April 27. - Thousands of emi-grants are flocking daily from the Finland

coast and embarking for America and else-where to avoid being drafted into the army in the event of war. Agriculture in Gothland

The Great Storm in Texas.

telegraphic and mail facilities are meagre, Two more men were reported drowned yes-terday, M. T. Royal and Matt McCall, at

Kemp's Bridge, on White Rock creek, cast

Four Settlers Shot to Death by Cowboys. OMARA, Neb., April 37.—On Thursday near Trenton, in the western part of Neb-raska, a fight occurred between cowboys and settlers, resulting in the death of four set-tlers, three of whom were named Joe Clyne, L. D. Troxell, and Win. Dunbar. There has been ill-feeling between cowboys and settlers owing to the fact that settlers have dured to take up homesteads on calife ranches. On Thursday a difficulty arose between a settler and a cowboy, which resulted in the former discharging his rifle at the latter, but without offect. The cowboy then with some com-panions returned and shot to death four far-mers.

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three soldiers were wounded.

withdrawn from treaty ports.

Kushk river.