PLAYING BIG BILLIARDS.

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SEXTON DEFEATS DALY IN THE NEW YORK TOURNAMENT.

A Game That Was Full of Excitement—Dhly's Loss of Nerve at a Critical Juncture Causes His Defeat - The Private

Lucre Staked on the Game.

The ninth and last game but one of the billiard tournament was played Wednesday hight in New York. The contestants were William Sexton and Maurice Daly. fact that the men were playing for a stake of \$1,000 in addition to the third prize in the ournament increased the interest taken in the game by the general public, and there was a large attendance. Although the betting was even Daly's friends could not be fully accom-They were full of confidence and outnumbered the supporters of Sexton five

Sexton won the lead and chose the white ball, but his inning profited him nothing. He looked nervous and funercal in his long-tailed, double-breasted frock coat. Daly, on tailed, double-breasted frock coat. Daly, on the other hand, looked dapper and confident. He led off with eight, playing with case and assurance. His second inning netted him 33, his fourteenth shot being a beautifully executed kiss from the rail. The run was worth looking at from start to finish as an exhibition of delicate play and nice judgment. He opened his fourth inaling with a splendid draw from the upper end of the right hand cushion to the lett mating with a splendid draw from the upper end of the right hand cushion to the left hand corner of the bottom rail. Sexton still hand corner of the bottom rail. remained nervous and the balls continued obstinate. In his eighth inning he broke he charm. He opened it with a brilliant ound the table shot and followed it with some admirable open play, broken with an occasional masse.
In his thirtieth inning Daly played for

an his thirtieth inning Daly played for safety. This brought forth many hisses. Daly's face paled as he sat down, and when Sexton counted on a long and difficult rail corner the applause shook the table. This was the turning point in the game. Daly stood 210 and Sexton 187. Daly was looked upon as a sure winner until he made his unfortunate safety shot. His nerves were where fortunate safety shot. His nerves were shaken while Sexton's were hardened. The latte reeled off 12, and when Daly finished hi The latter next run of 5 Sexton took up his cue, and for the first time in the game went to the front. His run of 40 was the largest in 32 innings.

Blay's dexterity seemed to have deserted him. In seven innings he made but 6 points.

The balls wouldn't roll for him and he looked glum and he failed to smile even when Sex-ton made a horrible scratch in his fortieth inning and followed it with five shots of irreproachable purity. At the end of his fit-tieth inning Sexton was 55 ahead. In this inning Daly counted 14, and in the next he

rolled up 48 and passed his opponent.

From this point to the close of the game the applause was sharp and frequent. Both men-were on their mettle. Daly was in the lead by 4 points, when Sexton passed him with a run of 18. The crowd gasped when Daly after scoring 5 points, made a misseue. They gasped again, when Sexton, after running up 53 points, missed his next by a hair's breadth Every play worth noting was applauded, and toward the finish the crowd became so intensely interested in the game that shots of a very ordinary character not seldom received Daly made a plucky attempt to pull his friends and the game out of the fire, but all to no purpose. A run of 42 carried Sexton 98 points in advance of his adversary, and this run virtually ended the game with

Sexton, 500; Dally, 438, Highest runs—Sexton, 500; Dally, 438, Highest runs—Sexton, 34, 40, 53, 42; Daly, 33, 30, 48, 31.
Sexton's average, 7 9-13; Daly's, 6-27-32.
The finish game of the tournament will be played to-night. The contestants will be Schaefer and Slosson. The house is sold in advance, so great is the interest to see the two crack billiard players of the country. The betting is even.

Ending the Checker Tournament.

the championship of America between C. F. Barker, of Boston, the present champion, and C. H. Freeman, of Providence, R. L. was linished in Providence Wednesday evening, with a victory for Freeman, of six games to three for Barker in the forty-eighth game with thirty-nine drawn. This tournament has excited the greatest interest and the play from time to time has been witnessed by nearly all the players of note in the country, all the players of note in the country. From the first, it has been evident that Freeman was the better man. In the first of the tournament, Barker adopted the plan of forcing Freeman into the second double corner, but this was promptly met and in one instance gave Freeman the game. Freeman the the free man from the first has acted upon the defensive, allowing Barker to force the playing until near the close of the game. Almost every time that the lead was made Almost every time that the lead was made by Barker, he has formed the Kelso, which was proceeded with, up to a certain point, when Freeman varied the play. The Fife was not played except the first two days of the tournament. After the play of the first and second days, Barker did not risk any more moves on the second double corner. One of the most interesting games played was the sighteenth, when Barker at Almost every time that the lead was played was the eighteenth, when Barker at the ninth move of the second double corner, varied from his former games and adopted the line which Mr. Wylie played with Freeman in November, but it resulted disastrously to him, giving Freeman the game. The Dyke was introduced by Freeman several times and after the thirteenth game the cross was frequently introduced by game the cross was frequently introduced by Barker, with varied success. The closing games were largely attended. In the open-ing games Wednesday the Dundee was formed and after a long play was declared a draw. The second game, the Defiance, was won by Freeman, and in the evening, at the forty eighth game, the second double corner was drawn, thus giving Freeman the match

FORTY-FOUR ROUNDS.

Between Pittsburg-Bruisers. On the famous old battle-ground at Collier's station, West Virginia, where four years ago Paddy Ryan defeated Joe Goss, there was fought on Wednesday a desperate forty-fourround fight between Young Crowley, of Allegheny City, and Edward Dillon, of Pittsburg. Both men up to the present time had a local reputation only, but they have good staying qualities, as the mill showed. About one hundred and fifty persons were present. Dillon tipped the beam at 120 pounds, while Crowley went four pounds heavier. The fight was under London rules, with thirty seconds intermission between each round. The men wore black kid gloves, with the fingers cut out.

oughout the whole fight Crowley de his attention to Dillon's frontispiece while the latter thumped Crowley's ribs at every chance. Dillon won the first and second rounds, being allowed first knock-down in the second. The third round went to Crowley. From then to the sixteenth Crowley went under at each round and the Dillon crowd went wild with delight. In the Dillon crowd went wild with delight. In the sixteenth round Crowley got in his first good work and his friends made the hills resound with their cheers. In the seventeenth round they fought to the ropes and over. The round was awarded to Dillon. In the next round Dillon knocked Crowley down with a well-directed blow, but not until he first had his left eye completely closed. From now on to the end of the fight it was commaratively easy work tor Dillon. Crowley

From now on to the end of the fight it was comparatively easy work for Dillon. Crowley was bleeding profusely. In the twenty-eighth round Dillon, with lightning rapidity, threw his head between Crowley's legs and landed him outside the ring. In the forty-fourth round Crowley's wind was knocked completely out of him and gave up the fight. Cheers of triumph by Dillon's friends were cut short by the cry: "Here comes the sheriff and his posse," and there was a grand rush for the Pennsylvania state line, about five hundred yards distant. Everybody got safely over but poor Crowley, who was captured while he was running up the railroad track and only about a hundred feet away from the state line. He was soon afterward taken to Wellsburg and lodged in jail. He can expect nothing short of two years in the state Penitentiary at Moundsville.

Arrested for False Pretence.

John Mohn was arrested by Office

Ritchey, yesterday, on a charge of false pre-tence. The compisint was made by Reist the grocer, before Alderman McGlinn. Mohr was unable to furnish ball and was commit-

WORK OF COMMON PLEAS. Interesting Suit Decided in Favor of a Benecial Society-Current Bu BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The jury in the suit of Joseph Larner vs. Casper Kohler, rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff and assessed the damages at

The suit of Joseph Larner vs. St. Anthony's Beneficial society, was called for trial on Wednesday afternoon. This case came into court on an appeal by the defendant from the udgment of Alderman McGlinn, given in avor of plaintiff for \$00.50. Larner testified that he was a charter member of St. Anthony's and was ill two weeks in 1879, for which he was not paid benefits, and was sick 20 weeks in 1883, for which the society refused to pay him benefits of \$3 per week, to which he was entitled.

The defense was that Larner, who was not resident of the city, failed to comply with the by-laws relating to non-resident members. which required them to pay six months' dues in advance, and he was expelled prior to the time he took sick in 1883. The court instructed the jury to find in favor of the society, as Larner had not complied with the by-laws according to his own testimony. Counsel for Larner was granted a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be had.

In the replevin suits of Stacy, Ranson & Co. vs. John Shillow, Henry Bostick, John Turner and B. F. Hiestand, plaintiffs, suf; fered voluntary non-suits.

There was no other case ready for trial this week and the jurors were discharged.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Wm. Honnen, constable-elect of Conoy ownship refused to lift his commision or ac cept the office and the court, on the petition of numerous citizens of that township ap pointed Stephen W. Isaac to fill the vaca Moses Ober, of Rapho, and Henry Hagy, of Penn, were appointed guardians of the minor children of Christian Ober, deceased, late of Rapho township.

Court adjourned to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when the applications of licenses filed to the April term will be considered.

A QUESTION OF RIPARIAN RIGHTS

The Decision of an Interesting Case By the State Supreme Court. In the supreme court Chief Justice Mercur has filed an opinion in the matter of the appeal of John W. Gilchrist from the decree of the common pleas of the county of Luzerne. Gilebrist is the receiver of taxes for the city of Wilkesbarre. The facts in the case, briefly stated, are these: One of the boundaries of the old borough of Wilkesbarre was the Susquehanna river, underlying the bed of which are valuable deposits of coal, owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad company, the appellees. The city authorities claimed the right to assess and tax this coal land, alleging that it was within the city limits, the argument along a non-tidal river extends to the middle by the railroad company, who contended that the title of the city extended only to the river's low water mark, and on application to the court of common pleas an injunction was granted restraining the city from levying the tax. This action is sustained by the supreme court. By reason of the conformation of this country, it is impracticable to follow the rule of the English common law, which regards only these water courses as mobile. gards only those water courses as public highways in which the tide rises and falls Many of non-tidal streams are navigable and are highways, and in such cases the right and titles of riparian owners extend only to low water mark. The city of Wilkesbarre, therefore, has no right to a tax upon the coal land located beyond that point, and the in-junction was properly granted. The appeal is dismissed.

BOYS, TAKE DOWN THE BROOM.

Washington Corr. N. Y. World. A rural Democrat who had bought himself new suit of clothes from the village store near his farm came on to Washington several weeks ago to witness the turn of affairs in Washington. I saw him seated in a Southern senator's room the other evening. He was waiting patiently to have a word with the senator. He sat modestly in the background and apparently treasured up a speech which he was ready to deliver. When the senator was free he turned about to his caller. The rural Democrat stood up very stiff in his new gray clothes and said very solemnly: "Sir last year when we erected a hickory pole in our village the boys put a rooster on top of it After the election I advised the boys to go up and nail a broom up alongside of the rooster and nail a broom up alongside of the rooster. They did so. I have come on to Washington for the purpose of seeing how things are going. I have been here now two weeks, Mr. Senator, and do you know what kind of a message I sent off this day to the boys at home?" "No," said the senator. "What was it?" "It was this," was the reply. "I sent word to the boys to take down the broom. Good night, senator. I am going home myself

Good night, senator, I am going home myself this evening." The ancient Democrat said no more but turned about and departed.

A Great Run of Shad Not only is the supply of mackerel in the New York city markets unprecedentedly abundant and cheap, but there is an immense "run of shad." Though the season in the North river began a fortnight later than usual, the market men say the catch has been usual, the market men say the catch has been quite phenomenal. The average is about 150,000 per day, and the quality quite up to the average. Pricos range all the way from \$15 to \$30 per hundred. The plethora of mackerel at Fulton market is being worked off rapidly, and, while they were sold at one cent each, the other day, next morning had to pay from three to six cents. This unusual abundance of cheap fish has naturally diminished the demand for meats, and the butchers consequently are complaining of dull trade, but, of course, the competition from the finny tribe will so on be over.

The Plague at Plymouth Stayed. The rain on Tuesday night and favorable change in the weather have proved very beneficial, and the doctors report no new cases of fever in Plymouth, Pa., and those on hand as generally improving. Two deaths have oc-curred within the last twenty-four hours. It is generally conceded that the crisis is past is generally conceded that the crisis is past and the progress of the epidemic stayed, un-less there should be another complete change in the weather, such as occurred last week, when the thermometer jumped in two days from a freezing point up to the hinetics. The reports from the suburbs of this town are also favorable. The doctors, who are all about worn out from making fifty to seventy-five visits daily—working day and night—are having a little rest now and are feeling quite hopeful for the future. hopeful for the future.

A Famous Railroad Case Decided. The case of Cyrus H. McCormick again the Pennsylvania railroad company, which has been in litigation for twenty-three years has been decided in favor of the plaintiff by has been decided in favor of the plaintiff by the court of appeals in New York. The plain-tiff is dead, and his executors will get the full amount of the claim, which, with interest, is \$15,431.10. McCormick attempted to check his baggage without showing his ticket, and when he bought his ticket the baggage, which was very valuable, had been mingled with other baggage, and he was refused either checks or his trunks, and they went to Chi-cago and were there destroyed by fire in the depot. McCormick refused to proceed with the train, and the decisions have repeatedly been in his favor, but appealed by the combeen in his favor, but appealed by pany. This last decision is final.

Base ball yesterday. At New York : Ath etie 5, Mets 3; at Pittsburg : Louisville 4 Pittsburg 3; at Cincinnati; St. Louis 6, Cin cinnati 0; At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 8 Trenton 2; at Wilmington: Somer Wilmington 5.

To-morrow evening the Ironsides club will hold a ball in Rothweiler's hall, and a suffi-cient number of tickets have been sold to make it a great success.

To-morrow the Eastern League opens its scason, the Lancaster playing their first game in Trenton.

The Somerset club of Philadelphia, did not come to Lancaster this afternoon, having missed the train in Philadelphia.

BURGLARS STILL UNDAUNTED.

SNAPPING THEIR FINGERS AT THE COURT AND COMMISSIONERS.

Burglars on the Family of Samuel Kraner Near Bowmansville-The Light-Fingered Gentry at Elizabethtown.

The following particulars, additional those given in the INTELLIGENCER of Wednesday of the bold burglary committed at the nome of Samuel Kraner, near Bowmansville on Tuesday, have been obtained:

It is said that the three burglars gained entrance through the rear door by boring the panel and shoving back the bolt. The burglars had white cloths tied around the lower half of their faces. Each of them carried a dark lantern and revolver. The members of the family were surprised while still asleep. They were gagged and bound with stou They were gagged and bound with stout cords and subjected to rude assaults, threats and insults by the burglars in order to extort money from them. The entire house was ransacked and turned topsy-turvey. Beds were cut open, carpets ripped up, chests and trunks upset and the contents all piled in a promiscuous heap on the floor, but they halled to find any of the money or government bonds which they were after.

The thieves then threatened to set the house aftre and burn the whole family up if the hiding place of the cash was not divulged. Mr. Kraner refused to submit and the thieves were about carrying their threats into execu-

Mr. Kraner refused to submit and the thieves were about carrying their threats into execu-tion when one of the burglars discovered a roll of money in a closet. This seemed to satisfy them and they hurriedly departed. The amount carried off was not large. Later on one of the family untied himself and then liberated the rest of them. An alarm was given, but no arrests were made

BURGLARS IN ELIZABETHTOWN.

They are Discovered in the Nick of Time A temping to Rob a Warehouse. ELIZABETHTOWN, April 30.—On Wednes lay morning about 4 o'clock, Mr. J. C. Keener, dealer in coal, grain &c., of this place, while entering his warehouse, heard a rumbling noise; on looking around, he saw two men jump out of the window, and off the high coal shed adjoining, thereby effecting their escape. He immediately gave an alarm, but no one responded to his call. He gave chase, but could not catch any of them, although he found a hat which belonged to one of the men. On returning Mr. K. began to investigate as to the amount of the plunder taken. On entering the office he saw that everything was ransacked and strewn on the floor. The burglars had tampered with the safe, and bent the door, opened the latter and took two notes valued at \$250, which were of no use to the thieves. They left all tools on the premises. Later in the day Mr. J. B. Buch came and recog-nized some of the tools, as stolen from his nized some of the tools, as stolen from his placksmith shop, and the rest of them be-longing to Henry Keller of Uselesstown. On the same night thieves entered the

obtained very little. Col. J. F. Ammon, of Reading, is extensively engaged in quarrying stone, near this place. At present he is filling a large order of stone for the P. R. R., who intend to build a new bridge over the Chickies creek, along He has about 40 men employed and intends to quarry here for some mont as he has many orders to fill.

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The Ringing Rock concert company, of Pottstown, Pa, gave a pleasing entertainment in Horst ball last evening to a good-sized audience. The troupe consists of seven members. Their band played very good music, and also performed their parts well. The Manitoba blizzard reached here yesterday; he was playing havor with the ther-mometer. Later in the day he left us, home-ward bound by the way of Winnipeg.

SHERMAN ON THE CURRENCY.

Gold, Silver and Paper Money Should be Equal Valuatio Hon. John Sherman, who is visiting his prother in Des Moines, Iowa, has expressed himself in an interview as very strongly in favor of a silver coinage equal to gold. " hope," he said, "to see people abandon the idea which prevailed a few years ago, of having silver money of less value than gold. We went through the struggle some years ago to make our paper money equal to gold, and the next struggle ought to be to do the same thing with the silver money. Let us have all kinds of money of equal status, whether greenbacks, bank bills, silver or gold. If we do this our silver will circulate in all parts of the world the same as our gold. We can use n every commercial nation in the world.

"I am in favor of both silver and gold and of using both, but they should be coined upon a basis of market value, and in this way our money will be increased instead of being diminished, and will become the standard money of the world. We have been trying for six years to agree with foreign nations upon a ratio of silver and gold when we can make a ratio based upon a market value that all nations will adopt. It market value that all nations will adopt. It will make active all the silver which has been or can be mined in this country. We are now buying from the miners silver bullion at market rates and coining it at a fictitious value, thus defrauding the miners of a part of their labor and cheating our people by issuing a dollar which they will not hoard, but will get rid of as rapidly as possible. I am so strongly impressed with the importance of this policy that I am willing to join even with a Democratic president in trying to bring it about, though I think the Republicans ought to take the lead in the matter, as they have in all beneficial public policies for the past thirty years." thirty years,'

News of a Former Laucastrian. Littlestown Corr. of Gettysburg Compiler

Prof. W. E. Krebs and wife, principal of th Edgeville family school, gave a "House warming" as the Prof. called it, last Monday evening to the ministerial brethren and a fev evening to the ministerial brethren and a few select friends. The parties present were Rev. J. Kretzing and wife, Rev. M. J. Alleman and wite, Rev. D. W. Sollenberger and wife, Rev. E. D. Weigle and wife, Rev. E. J. Metzler and wife, Rev. A. G. L. Appel and wife, Rev. D. N. Dittmar, Rev. W. Y. Brown and Mrs. G. B. Myers. After tea to which the guests did full justice they were shown through the commodious residence and school room, thence they repaired to the parlor, where the company were entertained with select music by Stanley Krebsand Mrs. Appel.

Abe Buzzard Should Not Be Captured.

From the Lebanon Advertiser. It would be an unfortunate thing for Lancaster county if Abe Buzzard should happen to be captured and locked up. It is the best advertised county in the state on account of the presence of Buzzard and his gang of vagabonds. It would be still more unfortunate, however, to the presence of the presence o unfortunate, however, to the newspap the Associated Press. Buzzard gives them the pith of many an item. The detectives, constables and squires have also discovered the value of Abe and his gang, to give them notoriety, and they are picking up for lost time, in cxtra exertions to effect their capture. Therefore, to say that Abe Buzzard is of no consequence is ignoring an important element in the society of Lancaster and adioining countles.

A special meeting of the board of poor di ectors was held yesterday, when an invenory of the stock on hand at the almshous was taken. A system of book-keeping was inaugurated whereby the board will hereafter be able to trace any article brought into the almshouse. During several years of the late steward's administration the system of book-keeping was very defective.

against Grant Lindsay for assault and bat-tery, and against Kate Sanders and Kate Smith for malicious mischief, were heard by Alderman Spurrier last evening and dis-missed.

GETTYABURGS BATTLE FIELD To Be Visited by the President and Members of

The special train with the president and Miss Cleveland and members of the cabine with the ladies of their families, will leave Washington at eight o'clock on next Monday morning for Gettysburg. The excursion party will be received and welcomed by the gover-nor of Pennsylvania, who will be replied to by Major Maginnis. The congressional dele-gation will be welcomed by General Rose-crans, and an address to the veterans will be

crans, and an address to the veterans will be made by General J. C. Black.

On the conclusion of these exercises the president will be escorted by the ranking officers present of the different commands that participated in the battle to the scene of the first day's fight; thence along Cemetery ridge to the Emmittsburg road, then down along that road to the Confederate right, down by "Devil's Den," in front of Round Top; to Little Round Top; then down to the position of Ayres and Crawford; thence to that of the Third and Second corps to Cemetery the Third and Second corps to Cemeter Hill and by the First, Eleventh and Twelft

Hill and by the First, Eleventh and Twelfth corps' line to the right, etc.

The officers and soldiers who will "accompany the presidential party as they pass the different points of the battle's action in which they were engaged will explain to the president the movements of the troops on both sides and describe the scenes in which their commands participated.

In the evening of the first day (Monday) there will be a general camp fire at the Town

there will be a general camp fire at the Town hall, presided over by Governor Curtin, a which soldiers of both armies will make ad

RAYMOND'S NEW PLAY Creates a Night of U bounded Fun at Fulto Opera House.

John T. Raymond has always had many friends in Lancaster, in a social as well as histrionic way, and they turned out right nobly last evening, considering that it was the tail-end of the season, to see him present his new play, "For Congress." It was: most delightful presentation of a kind of political life that must have been quickly recognized by the host of local politicians who occupied the front seats of the parquet who occupied the front seats of the parquet chairs. Of course there was exaggeration in the portrayal, but not more than is legiti-mately permitted the dramatist to make clear

The new play has many of the features that made Mr. Raymond so popular as Col. Mulberry Sellers. It deals with the tribulations of an unsophisticated old farmer, who is made to run for Congress in spite of himself by the skillful, unscrupulous political manipulator, Gen. Josiah Limber, the former's "bar"!" and general greennies being considered the only

general greenness being considered the only requisites for candidacy. In the character of Limber, Mr. Raymond is excruciatingly funny. His slightest word or change of expression was sufficient to start a ripple of laughter from the stage that flowed to the remotest corners of the build-ing. The manner in which Wooley's nomination was effected in the second act wa charmingly realistic. In fact, the new play offers remarkable opportunities at all points for the display of Mr. Raymond's great powers of humor, and he is quick to take advantage of them.

The support was hardly more than fair, but

this was amply atoned for by the ubiquity of Mr. Raymond who was omnipresent. He is a whole play in himself.

Charley Gibson a Good Bar-Keeper

com the Pittsburg Leader. Wednesday morning a Leader reporter called at the "Little Enterprise" saloon, 209 Grant street. A boy about 14 of age was in attendance, He had not heard of the arrest. "Do I know Charles Gibson? Oh, yes; he worked here. This is my mother's saloon Gibson had full charge of everything while he worked for us. He run the Half-way-house, in the East end, for mother, Was he honest? Well, he made lots for us; took more in of money for us; took more in than mother did when she run things herself. Why did he leave? Well, there some lies on him and he got mad and left was here about two weeks ago; was knock-ing around with a cigarmaker named Joe Groff; they were around drinking, and would come here often after Charley were in here last about two weeks ago."
Gibson's mother formerly lived at Homestead, but is not living, having died some months ago. It appears that both Gibson and Groff were quite well known in this city.
Gibson would often speak of the Buzzards; said he know them well; that he got account of the control of the contro said he knew them well; that he got ac-quainted with them when he was barkeeper at Joe Smith's, who kept a saloon near Oak-land. Gibson has been a barkeeper in and about the city for several years, disappearing

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH.

New Version of an Old Story Given by Little School Girl. A little girl in one of the public schools in this city wrote the following "composition" a day or two ago. It contains some state-ments not found in the original story, but they are no doubt equally veracious:

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH.

Captain John Smith was born in Lincoln shire England in January 1579 at last Smith was taken prisoner and was made a slave. He became a solider but was killed. Smith He became a sonder but was killed. Smith had a colony and 105 persons discovered the Roanoke Iselands and a storm came up and blowed him down the Chesspeake Bay and a Turkish lady fell in love with his brother. Smith got angry and killed him, and went down the swamp up to his post and was feat the Indians would killed. neck, and was afraid the Indians would kil

William Brighton, aged 17 years, residing in the eastern section of the city, was arrested last evening by Constable Dern, on a warran issued by Alderman Fordney. A few nights ago several chickens were stolen from the premises of John Gemperling. They were premises of John Gemperling. They were found yesterday in a coop in the yard of the house recently occupied by F. A. Diffenderfer, on Shippen street. Suspicion pointed to Brighton as the thiet, and he was taken into custody. In his pocket was a key that fitted the lock on the coop where the stolen chickens were found. On the road to the station house he at first denied all knowledge of the theft, but subsequently admitted that he stole the chickens. He was unable to furnish bail and was committed to the county prison for a hearing. It is believed that several other thefts of chickens in the eastern end can be traced to Brighton.

Thought to Have Been Seriously Kicked. This morning Christian Hartman, who employed by Samuel Hacker at Fairville went to the barn to attend to the horse Shortly afterwards he was found lying un conscious in the stable. It is supposed that he was kicked by one of the horses and he is believed to be very badly injured. At last accounts Dr. McConnell was attending him and he is believed to be in a critical condi-tion. It has been but of a few weeks since Hartman was kicked by a vicious horse.

One hundred and forty-four residents this city received notices, this morning from Walter M. Franklin, attorney for the New Era Life association, of Philadelphia, tha Era Life association, of Philadelphia, that unless they paid the assessments charged to them on or before May 12, suit would be brought. All those who received notices will contest the right of the association to col-lect the assessments, as they claim that they have not been members since 1880 and 1881. There will probably be a meeting of the par-ties interested at an early date, when counsel will be retained to defend against the suits of the company.

Released on Habeas Corpus.

John Odenwalt and George Foreman, the
Columbians charged with committing a rape Columbians charged with committing a rape on Catherine Shenk, were taken before the judges of the court this afternoon on writs of habeas corpus. The offense charged was not bailable before a justice, and the accused were committed for trial by Justice Evans. They each entered ball in the sum of \$1,500 for trial at the August court, and were released from custody by the judges.

The Three Emperors to Meet. VIENNA, April 30.—The Peather Lloyd

RUSSIA MUST EXPLAIN.

WHY SHE PERMITTED THE ADVANCE OF HER TROOPS ON MARUCHAK.

Been Declared-Orders for Wheat And Coal. Komaroff Admits That He Disphered His Government in the Penideh Incident.

MONTREAL, April 30.—C. F. Smithers, president of the Bank of Montreal, is credibly stated to have last evening received a cablegram from the London agency of the bank, stating that war had been declared by England against Russia. Financial circles and stock brokers here, although expecting this news for some days past, were greatly agitated and the hotels and public resorts were thronged with persons eagerly dis-cussing the probable effects of the war. It is reported that orders for large amounts of wheat and provisions have been received her from London on the part of the English government to be shipped at the earlies The principal banks here were cabled by

their London agents to the effect that a de claration of war might be expected within few hours. The banks here and in Toronto have been telegraphed by their European correspondents to prepare a war policy. A report is current that the Russian advance has been already opposed by the Afghans and that there is no alternative but immediate and bloody struggle. John M. Young, the principal grain speculator here, received orders to buy at once large quantities of wheat for shipment directly navigation is opened, which is expected about May 6, when a large fleet of steamers will load grain supplies for England agents, and there are no signs of Russian

RUSSIA ASKED TO EXPLAIN. LONDON, April 30.—The government has asked Russia to explain the advance of Russian troops on Maruchak, Mr. Gladstone will probably make a statement in the House of Commons to-night in regard to the matter The government is in constant communication with Persia regarding her present relations with Russia. A dispatch received from Si Petersburg yesterday, says: "The czar and his ministers to-day discussed the telegraphed summary of the English proposals. A grand council has been summoned to con sider the full written dispatch, and what reply shall be sent by Russia.'

LONDON April 30,-Dispatches from St Petersburg say that General Komaroff and Lieutenant Alikhanoff arrived in Sarakhs on the 20th inst.

It is claimed that Russian agents in England, Belgium and other countries hav been ordered to purchase coal for immediate delivery at the sellers' own prices,

St. Petersburg, April 30.—The ice in the harbors on the Baltic coast, the Black sea and the Gulf of Finland is rapidly breaking up, and it is expected that navigation will soon be fully opened.

TURKEY TO REMAIN NEUTRAL. PARIS, April 30.-Essad Pasha, the Turkish ambassador here, stated to a Central News representative to-day when asked as to what he thought would be Turkeys attitude in the event of a war between England and Russia, that it was his belief that his government would take sides with neither power. "It is vital," said he "to Turkey's interest that she remain neutral throughout, and to care-

fully avoid any complications that may arise. KOMAROFF'S VERY COOL STATEMENT. LONDON, April 30.—A dispatch from S Petersburg states that the government has received General Komaroff's reply to the re strictions on the actions of the Russians provious to and since the cocupation of Penjdeh, contained in the report of Sir Peter Lums den to his government. In his reply Gen. Komaroff admits that he had received strict orders from his government to refrain from making any forward movement pending the settlement of the Russo-Afghan frontier disdeavored to carry out these orders in good faith, but the officers under him had not been advised of the gov ernment's wishes, and therefore did not ex ereise the same precaution. He says, how ever, they had been instructed to avoid, i possible, a conflict with the Afghans, and n attack on the latter was intended when the fight on the Kushk river of the 30th of March

General Komaroff then goes on to explain how the conflict was brought about. He says previous to the fight only a sortie of Tureo mans advanced toward Penjdeh with no in tention of attacking the place, and withdrew on the approach of the Afghans.

MERUCHAR'S OCCUPATION UNTRUE. LONDON, April 30 .- In the House of Lords this afternoon Earl Granville, secretary for foreign affairs, stated that the government had to-day received a dispatch from Sir Peter Lumsden asserting that the reported occupation of Meruchak by the Russians wa THE ACTIONS OF A RUSSIAN CORVETTE.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Russia corvette, Strelok, arrived in the harbor thi norning after a quick run from Hampto Roads. She departed from Norfolk hurriedly that three of her crew were left. LONDON, April 30.—In the House of Com mons this afternoon Right Hon. Hugh C Childers, chancellor, of the exchequer, an nounced that the government had decided to further increase the income tax from six pence to eight pence on the pound.

A Summer Hotel Burned MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 30.-Lyndal summer hotel, in the western suburbs o the city, on the shore of Lake Calhoun, was burned last night. The cause of the flame is not known, as the hotel has not been oc cupled for some time. Loss on building \$60,000, or more ; on contents, \$12,000. The building was owned by the wife of Joseph G. Dawes, and mortgaged for \$41,000. The hotel was to have been opened soon.

Cannot Hold a Bull Fight. Beblin, April 30 .- A company of Spanis oreadors had made arrangements for a buil ties, however, have refused to grant them a license, and the project has had to be aban-

of Virginia, envoy extraordinary and mini-ter plenipotentiary of the United States t Austria and Hungary. Hon. A. M. Keiley arrived here at noon to day. He was much astonished when told that he had been appointed to the Austrian

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.-The pro

ident to-day appointed Anthony M. Keiley

Gen. Sheridan On a Tour of Inspection WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—General Sheridan, accompanied by Col. Gregory, left Washington to-day, on a tour of inspe forts Riley, Washuca and also Whipple bar

LONDON, April 30.-United States Minister lowell will unveil the bust of Samuel Tay lor Coleridge, the poet, in the poet's corner Jumping off a Vessel to Death.

Baltimore, Md., April 30.—The steamship America arrived here to-day from Bremen and reports that on the 28th inst. August Miller, aged 25, committed suicide by deliberately jumping overboard.

THE RORTHWESTERN REPRESENT

WINNIPEO, April M. Mossages received from Clarke's Crossing give an explanation of the cutting of the wires, except that the wire was severed south of Humboldt. Mes sages from Middleton are to the effect that he sent an exploring party down to look for the steamer Northcote. The vessel was found 85 miles south of Clarke's Crossing stuck fast on a sand bar and the crew perfectly helpless. Middleton says he cannot move until the supplies from the steamer come up. A large quantity of ammunition is also on board the steamer, together with Gatling guns, and Middleton must have ammunition, as the present supply is nearly exhausted.

He has decided to send teams down for supplies and ammunition and let the troops walk up, as the water in the river is so low that there is little hope of getting the vesse off and proceeding until the water rises in the regular way, by the melting of the snow in the mountains. It supplies do not get in along the trail before the supplies from the steamer are forwarded and Middleton waits until they come, the delay is likely to be of considerable length and tedious. The steamer Minnow, with two barges left

Swift Current yesterday for Clarke's Crossing with more supplies and troops. As the barges are flat bottomed and as the vessel is small, it is expected that they will be able to navigate the river to Clarke's Crossing easily, and may take the rest of the Northcote

cargo on to its destination. Another dispatch from Middleton states that he sent scouts to scour the country for miles around the present camping ground They report being unable to sight any rebels or find any trace of them. Middleton be lieves they are acquainted with his move ments and are adopting delusive tactics hoping to surprise him suddenly when he begins to advance. Consequently upon the arrival at Clarke's Crossing of the Northcote, the wounded will have to remain at the present camp for some time. It was the intention to move them down to Clarke's Crossing or

THE OKLAHOMA QUESTION.

Indictments Against Sixty-eight of the Colonis Found by the United States Grand Jury. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30 .- The United States grand jury, which has been in session at Topeka for over a week, considering the Oklahoma question, has found separate indictments against sixty-eight of the colonists, who for several weeks were in camp at Arkansas City; and one sweeping indictment has been found against the remainder as whole, charging them with inciting, assisting, and engaging in rebellion and insurrection against the anthority of the United States. The point by which it is hoped now to hold and convict the men is, that by remaining in camp at Arkansas City they were "inciting and assisting in rebellion" in opposition to

President Cleveland's proclamation. District Attorney Hallowell says that he had but one course to pursue, and that was to carry out the jurisdiction of the attorney general. He had written Attorney General Garland that information had been received that the colonists has left Arkansas City, and inasmuch as it would entail upon the department heavy expense if the men were arrested and brought to Topeka, he should wait for further instructions before having the indictments pushed. He believed that the final result would be that Capt. Couch and about a dozen of the leaders of the movement would be arrested, brought to Topeka, given a hearing, and placed under bonds and that the remaining indictments would This to him seemed thing to do in the present situation of affairs.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

enators Vote Unanimously to Adjourn May 28 House Bills Reported Favorably. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 30 .- The Senate by unanimous vote to-day adopted a concurrent resolution for the final adjournment of the legislature on May 28th. In the House House bills were reported favorably in posing a tax of three mills on mortgages, bonds and investments of banks having no capital stock above their deposits and liabili ties; and a premium tax of two per cent. on all fire and marine insurance conpanies doing business in this state, instead of three per cent, as now, and the ten pe cent, on the profits made in this state by o panies of foreign countries and Pennsylvan companies. A bill was also reported favor ably placing the collection of township taxes in the bands of county treasurers. The general appropriation bill, which makes provision for a session of 150 days, was passed fin-ally—yeas 166, nays none. The bill contains a number of items which the governor vetoed at the regular session two years ago.

The House consumed nearly the entire ession in the consideration of Brooks' bill making the maximum liquor license \$1,000 and the minimum \$500 with numerous amendments. Colborn gave notice that he would call a caucus to-night of the Republican members, to determine a line of policy to be pursued by them. No progress was made

In the Senate the bill to pension judges eventy years old and who have been in ser vice twenty-one years allowing them twothirds salary was deleated. The bill making it unnecessary for foreign fire insurance companies to report their foreign business was passed finally.

The State of the U. S. Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.-Treasury Lake Superior balances to-day: Gold coin and bullion fallen about 10 \$243,283,475; silver dollars and bullion, \$163, westerly in N 377,359 ; fractional silver coins, \$30,933,147 Atlantic state United States notes, \$47,041,113; nationa region, Minne bank notes, \$9,197,047; deposits with national they are from bank depositories, \$10,297,079. Total, \$504, and Ohio Valle Atlantic states

Certificates outstanding: Gold, \$124,817, 760; silver, \$109,622,486; currency, \$25,255, Internal revenue receipts, \$440,531; cus

Grant Sleeps Nearly Nine Hours. New YORK, April 30.—Gen. Grant slept nearly nine-hours last night, and only five minins of morphine were given him Douglas was asked this morning if the cancer at the base of the tongue had not im proved with the general betterment of the patient, and if the cancerous lump was an open score. He said he could not aftirm that there was an improvement of the cancer. It was difficult to tell about that. The cancer-ous lump was not an open sore. The darting pains that have their seat in the cancerous lumps on the tongue still continue, but are not so frequent nor so severe as they have

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 30.—Twenty-five of the employes of the United States mint, in this city, will be dismissed at the close of working hours this afternoon. Ten or eleven of the number are females. The discharges are to be made in accordance with an order from Washington. The direct caus of the removals is the suspension of the coinage of minor pieces of money, viz.: all pieces under the dime. The Philadelphia mint has been the only mint in the country making the small pieces to which the order applies.

CHICAGO, April 30.—A melee occurred in a colored house of ill-fame on State street this norning, in which some twenty inmates and frequenters of the place participated. Frank Griffin, Nellie Griffin and Mary Coleman were each stabbed in several places with a

THE PANAM

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Whitney to-d. Rear Admiral at Panama ha had witnessed and the signin to the cabinet publication of corning affairs tienlly dead, I his associates with great ju my opinion. in a troublesc prepared to 1 Panama. I thi dmiral J has been, unde their disputes hat city wo embarrassment should not be a settlement of of property. 'I

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NO QUOTITIONS FURNISHED

And the Entire dicker" Service of the Constry Consequently Paralyzed.
CHICAGO, III., April 33.—The officers of
the Western Union Telegraph company were notified by the loard of trade, this morning, that no quotations would be furnished, and as a result the . thre "Picker" service of the

country is para zed. of the old fight between the board and the telegraph company over the furnishing of quantions to bucket shops. It It is understood that the board absolutely refused to allow the company to a wire on the door. The members of the open board have recently not be to ing, were in a sate of ex

tions were forthcoming and consternation consternation in the bucket.

There are injunctions pending again board, but it is understood that the claim that they apply to the wires en the old building and not to those withen new one. General Superint Clowry is absent from town, but Superint Tubbs says that he hopes to reach "Ticker" service this afternoon.

DARING TRAIN ROBBERY.

"Ticker" service this at

booty was seen ed.

tions.

For Friday

A Gang of Desperadoes Make Passeng Over at the Pistor's Point. CHICAGO, April 30,-A dispate nited Press from Frankfort, Ind., a most daring train robbery was committed on the Chicago Louisville & New Albany railroad last night. When the express from Cincinnati and Louisville was nearing Har-rodsburg it was attacked by an armed band of brigands. They first compelled the engineer to stop the tain and then went through the cars flourishing revolvers and compelling the passengers to hand over their cash and valuables. The train employes endeavored drive off the rolbers and a fight took place in which Express Messenger George K. Davis was shot and seriously wounded and Baggage Master Peter Weber was fatally beaten with a clab. The bandits then took

booty was \$13,000.

Weber died I p. m. The amount of

WASHINGTO D. C., April 30.—For the Middle Atlantis states, increasing cloudiness, with local rairs slightly warmer, variable winds, shifting t southerly in southern por-

Southern state east of the Mississip New England and the Middle Atlantic e reported from the lassippi and Missouri and light rains tions report more that luring the past 24 he worth and Cheyenne. The following inch of rainfal Eastport, Leav temperature h risen, except in the where it has remaine he extreme Northwest. Atlantic states tionary, and it d the Missouri Valley grees. The winds are ortherly in the upper lake a stut too Missouri Valloy) st to south in the Mississippi

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pril 30.—The jury in the case affec and D. H. Mattatt, jr., Lawyer Artomus Holmes to recover \$. of losses which in unfortunate and which he : fendants, on rendered a ver

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