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The tiling gon was brought to be r on the risk of when they ran into a house near the child of Saint Laurent, which we talso first appreciable of Shith generative time into the bush. "A" bittery by this time came up with a rush and got into position, sending several shells after the rebels. The Granuling several shells after the rebels. The izenadiers now advanced, marching steadily into action and deployed into line, continuing to advance in skirmishing order till the burch was reached, when a priest came out o house waving a white flag. General Mid-lleton and staff advanced and shook hands with him, when three other priests and five sisters of charity came out. A number of half-breed children were also inside in charge of the sisters. Father Monlin said that the steamer arrived at a point a little above Batouche at 7:30 a. m. The rebels imtouche at 7:30 a. m. The robels imbanks. It shortly after struck on a mud bank, but swing clear again, and just before the arrival passed the crossing. He also add the rebels had six killed and twelve wounded at Fich oracle

at Fish creek. The Grenadiers advanced, skirmishing terough the brush on the right of the trail th Gatling gun being pushed forward down the declivity towards Batouche, now plainly vis Ible in the valley below. Here the battery unlimbered on to both ridges, sending shells into the enemy, and while doing so were almost surprised by a number of rebels who crept up through the brush, not being discovered until but twenty yards distant. The made a rush for the guns, firing and yelling as they ran. Captain Howard, U. S. K., wyo operates the Gatling gun, saw the danger, ran the gun a couple of yards in front of the battery and opening fire, literally mowed the rebels down. Those remaining turned and ran from the gun, reaching the shelter of the brush. They opened fire again, and Howard's escape from injury was something marvel-lous. Bullets were flying all around him, but he gallantly maintained his position, and the rebels, unable to stand the terrible fire, returned to atts constructed in a ravine running from the river. At 2 p. m. the rebels' fire had gradually

ceased, the troops, however, still keeping up scattering fire along the line, gradually slacking until 4 o'clock, with only a few dropping shots were heard. No more of the dian troops have been hurt.

At 6:30 p. m. a body of rebels opened fire rom the bluff, near the ravine on the jeft from the ordently on skirmishers. They fired three velleys, but shot too high to reach. The Winnipeg battery shelled houses in the dis-Winnipeg battery shelled houses in the dis-tance, where large numbers of the rebels were gathered. A second shell crashed through the first house, and the inhabitants

BASE BALL BRIEFS. A Sommary of the Latest Local and Genera Diamond Notes. Pete Meegan goes to Pittsburg. Pyle was hit very hard by the Nationals on

Saturday. "Terry" Larkin will play second for the Norfolk. The Wilkesbarre people are beginning to

The Wilkesbarre people are beginning to howl for games, Lancaster will have several good amateur clubs this season. None of the Eastern clubs were able to win in the West on Saturday, Coogan, the Newark's heavy hitter, is an excellent telegraph operator. Big-mouthed Ike Benners, of the Quaker City club, goes to Chattanooga. Geuhrer is said to have a "pudding" in Christiana, and is making money.

Christiana, and is making money. The two strongest teams in the Eastern League met in Washington on Saturday. Wilmington tried a new pitcher named Winnemore Saturday and he was hit very

hard.

Charlie Bastian, Philadelphia's little short stop, had two home runs off Buffinton on Saturday.

Saturday. & Rain prevented the game of Lancaster vs. Jersey City on Saturday. The clubs will try it to-day. The Eastern League season will open in this city on Thursday when the Lancaster and Newark clubs play. Every good pitcher gets hit at times, and Cushman will remember what he got in St. Louis on Friday.

Louis on Friday. Carruthers, of St. Louis, said to be the best Association pitcher, has proved a terror to a sumber of the heavy hitting teams. All the other Eastern League clubs are saving to the Nationals of Washington : Walt until we get you off your own

until we get you off your own grounds." Manager Fralinger intends to make the Wilmington club strong. If he gets the men he is now after the Williamsport club

will be very badly crippled. Vice-President Hendricks and Senator Gorman are admirers of the game and wit-ness every contest on the National grounds.

They want to see the Washington club in the American Association. The Nameless club, of Lancaster, went to

Manheim Saturday, where they were de-feated by the club of that place by 6 to 2. Rill and Affleigeh were the Nameless battery, and the latter struck out sixteen of the borough boys. That was a great game between the New

York and Providence clubs on Saturday. The single run was made in the last inning. The boys from the small state were unable to make but one hit off Keefe. Each team had three errors, but they were made by the bat-

Diddledock, the president of the Eastern League, has been striking cowardly blows at President McKnight, of the American As-sociation, by writing for the Sporting Life and signing himself "Mark It Down." Mo-Knight has found this out and this week in a column and a half letter, tears up the Eastern League owner. Eastern League owner. For the fourth time yesterday the Athletie was defeated by the St. Lonis. The score was 9 to 1. Matthews and Knight were both hit very hard, and although the visitors and nine hits off Foutz they were of little use to them. The Baltimore successful in winning

them. The Baltimore succeeded in winning in Louisville by 3 to 0, and Cincinnati again defeated Brooklyn by 7 to 6. The umpires of the Eastern League of last

The umpires of the Eastern League of last year were not paid and Ed. West, of Brooklyn, wrote to Diddledock asking him to pay him, as the League was again on its feet. Diddle-pock's answer stated that the present Eastern Eague was in no way connected with the former one, but had simply adopted the same parties. Denny Mack, Wesley Curry for Denny Mack, Wesley Curry same maine. Denny Mack, Wesley Curry and Dicky Pierce were no doubt comforted in the same way. The State Normal school club of Millers-

ashed out. Another same he house beyond. As the disparence memory dising its roug on. Currence of the second statution of the second statution ted Press from the William tech to the Uni-tutely no truth in the report that the truth tutely no truth in the report that the truth the second statution of the second state is a second state the second state is a second state is a second state is a second state the second state is a second state is a second state is a second state the second state is a second state is

his wife and child, August Rose, August Wantiz and Henry St

# AFTER THE REWARD. CROWDS AT THE WELSH MOUNTAIN

HUNTING FOR ABE BUZZARD. Firing at Everything in Sight in the Hone Hitting the Ontinw-A Lot of Weish Mountaineers in Custody-Mari Springer to Be Brought to this City.

During Saturday afternoon and evenin he stories concerning the capture of Abe Buzzard continued to fly around the town. Edward Barnhold, who imagines himself a detective, but who does not possess enough brains to be a police officer, returned from

the mountain in the afternoon. He promptly informed the people that he had been away from town on other business and had no seen looking for Buzzard. Of course this untrue, as he was known to be after the outlaw, but as usual made a mess of things. During Saturday evening there were lots of stories concerning Abe, and one man said that he was with his brother Jake near the almshouse during the afternoon. All these proved to be fairy tales,

and at this writing Abe is as safe as ever. The Harrisburg Telegram, a little Sunday paper, which usually publishes stories upside down and makes specials of the local

found in the Lancaster evening papers, had Buzzard arrested by "black-moustached" Officer Barnhold.

Viewer Barnhold. Yesterday a large crowd of people visited the Welsh mountain. They all claimed to have been drawn there out of curiosity, but really a large number were after Abe and expected to get a whack at the big reward. A great number remained during the night and kept firing guns at every object they saw with some hope of accidentally shooting Abe. Welsh Mountaineers Arrested.

On warrants issued by Alderman Spurrier, Constables Eicholtz and Bowman this morning arrested the following residents of the Welsh mountain: Martin Buzzard, John Buzzard, Martin Houck, Jacob Armstrong, Isaac Mimm, Levi Peters and David Peters Henderson, Marshall and Jacob Marshall The charges against them are aiding and abetting Abe Buzzard, an escaped convict and

fugitive from justice. They were unable to furnish bail and in default of \$300 bail each

forming has been and in default of \$300 bail each were committed to the county prison for a hearing at a line not yet designated. The above arrests were made affer a consultation had with the county authorities, who are of opinion that if the new who are inding A be Buzzerd is for keep out of the way of the odlesers are locked up, his capture will be accomplished in a few days. This well known that the above named have itsen friends of Buzzerd, and on more time seen buzzerd been admitted having seen Buzzerd frequently, but say they were not bound to be they him. Mart Buzzerd trankly may her back at the odlesers that is to the mathet. The accurace are hard-locking set of men. They attracted as great deal of attention as the set.

To Be Prought to Lancaste Martin Springer, who is now in the Berks county jail, will be brought to this city this week to answer charges of felonious assault and battery and larceny preferred by Elizabeth Getz. Alderman Spurrier will dispose of the case. Springer is a resident of the Forest, near the Berks and Lancaster county lines, and enjoys a bad reputation. He, with a large number of others were arrested a lew weeks ago and committed to the Berks county prison, but the authorities were una-ble to make out a case against them and they

Drowning of Two Women and a Child. About 9 o'clock Saturday night, a party of

Pittsburg to their home at Hays station, on

ompson Suyder, at Hazlewood, and asked

row them across the river, as they had

were discharged on habeas corpus on Satur

THE BLAW-BARSHOLD CASE. the Defendant Bound Over To Court and Brings Counter Charges Against Blaw. Before Alderman McConomy this morning at 11 o'clock, Constable Edw. Barnhold had a hearing on the charge of extortion prefer

red by Solomon Blaw, of Philadelphia, who red by Solomon Blaw, of Philadelphia, who charges him with obtaining \$6 from him for settling the case brought against Blaw for ticket-scalping at the circus last week. Blaw swore to the facts as heretofore related in the INTELLIDENCER; upon cross-examination he said he had not been notified by several officers to quit selling tickets before he was arrested and he said that he did not pay Barnhold any money "as constable," but he paid to him, as prosecutor; he did not know Barnhold was a constable when he arrested him, but he afterwards saw him in uniform and wearing a star at the station house; he

and wearing a star at the station house; he did not tell anybody that he paid Barnhold Thereupon Barnhold's counsel, J. Hay

Brown, est, asked that the case be dismissed as not having been made out; argued that if the money was not paid to him "as con-stable" or in his official capacity it was not "extortion." The alderman thought dif-ferently and bound Barnhold over to court to snaves lo answer

It was alleged by Barnhold and his friends It was alleged by Barnhold and his friends that Blaw had been notified to quit selling tickets before he was arrested; and that he swore falsely when he testified to the con-trary. And upon this a complaint for perjury against Blaw was made before Alderinan Deen; he was arrested and asked for an early hearing.

## BLOWN INTO LAKE ERIE. Three Lives Lost by the Explosion of a Boile

on a Dock.

The firm of Foote & Walker had contracted to repair Wright & Co.'s lumber dock at Dunkirk, N. Y., and bought a second-hand boiler to run a small pile-driver. They were just getting up steam in it for the first time late on Saturday afternoon when an explosion occurred. About thirty men and boys were standing near by and when the escaping steam made a loud noise some one said : "She's going to blow up," when the crowd made for the shore end of the dock. Mr. Foote was in the act of throwing water

into the fire-box and was blown sixty feet out into the lake. He came to the surface twice, but the people were so panic-stricken they could render him no assistance. His dead body was recovered. The freman and a man named Ryley are missing and it is sup-posed they were either killed or drowned.

posed they were either killed or drowned. The lake is being dragged for their bodies, but as yet without success. Mr. Walker, Foote's partner, was blown forty feet into the lake, but was not injured. Several others were forced to take a cold bath, but all were rescued, an employe named George Cruiser swimming to the biore with Harrison Tuthil, manager of Wright's planing unil, after rescuing a lad named Free, whose right arm was broken by a piece of the boilor. The coroner's inquest will be held to morrow.

On Trial For an Outrageous Assault. NEW YORS May IL-Police Sergeant Crowley, charged with rape on the person of Maggie Morris, was brought into the court of remeral assauss this morning for trial. The prisoner was vlought in hand-cuffed to a deputy shariff. His face was pale and haggard and his eyes glassy. His accuser was brought over from the district attorney's office shortly after and placed inside the space devoted to counsel. She neatly dressed in a close was fitting cashmere and looked much better than when in court during the preliminary proceedings. The color had returned to her cheeks and a smile occasionally lightened her face. William Blint, Crowley's accomplice in the crime, marched to the bar with a swaggering gait accompanied by his counsel, who asked that he be granted a separate trial. Swedes, consisting of Descumps Guvenal, The court at once granted the request and Blint stood aside while the jurors were se-

lected in Crowley's case. Six jurors were

Getting a Jury in the Cinverins Trial.

RICHMOND, Va., May 11.-In the Husting

ourt this morning, Judge Atkins discharged

from the panel in the Cluverius case J. M.

Ellett and A. S. Hoopers ; the latter by con-

was guilty, but that there was not enough

Alexander talesmen. The court took a re

strike off the list four names. The 13 talesmen

will be sworn in as the jury, and the evi-

Warrant for Col. Sparks' Arrest.

Arnold, of tion, D. C., May 11.-Lieut

warrant for the arrest of toman with the Sparks, charging him with assister

battery on Col. Henry D. DeAhua, on Satur

Snell in the police court to-morrow at 1

obtained in the Crowley case up to recess

# THE DEATH ROLL. NUMBER OF AGED CITIZENS PASS TO

THE OTHER SIDE.

Elizabeth Shertz and Mrs. Mary Ann Eichler, of this City, Mrs. Hannah Bitzer, of Gap, and Dr. Jacob H. Halnes, of Millersville,

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Shertz, widow of the late Capt. Christian Shertz, and mother of the Rev. Alexander H. Shertz, of Franklin county, died at her residence No. 204 East Lemon street, this morning, in the 95th year mission expired. of her age. While Mrs. Shertz, owing to her great age, is but little known by the present reneration, she was quite an important person in the community half a century ago. Her husband, Capt. Shertz, was landlord of one of the best hotels in the city located on East King street, where the Exchange hotel now is, and old residents remember her as being

model landlady, careful of the comforts o her guests and the reputation of her house. On the death of her husband, which occurred many years ago, Mrs. Shertz retired to private life and lived retired to private life and lived so until her death. One of her daughters, Miss Lizzie, was her constant com-panion and housekeeper. Another daughter is the wife of Mr. M. O. Kline ; another the wife of Dr. E. K. Young, of this city. Her son Alexander has been for many years an cloquent and successful preacher of the gos-pel near Chambersburg. Franklin county. Mrs Shertz was herself an exemplary Chris-tian, a life-long member of the Presbyterian tian, a life-long member of the Presbyterian The time of her funeral has not ye been fixed.

## Mrs. Mary Ann Eichler.

Mrs. Mary Ann Eichler, widow of the late Simon Eichler, died at one o'clock this morning, at the residence of her son-in-law, Henry C. Martin, 42 East Vine street, in the 65th year of her age. Mrs. Eichler had been in declining health for two or three years past, but it was only about a week ago that she was taken seriously ill with congestion of the lungs which culminated in pneumonia and caused her death. Mrs. Eichler was a Peterson by birth, her ancestors being among the serilingt Moreliner at little. Here the earliest Moravian settlers at Lititz. Here, too, she was born and married and spent the greater portion of her life. In 1864 her bus-band and family removed to Lancaster. In 1871 her husband died, and since then she has lived with her children, the last four has lived with her children, the last four years of her life being spent with her daugh-ter Mary, wife of Harry C. Martin, druggist. Her other children are Harry, William, James, John and Robert, all weil known in this city. Mrs. Eichler was a pious Chris-lian, a member and a constant attendant at the Moravian church. She was conscions al-most to the hour of her death and dued as she lived with an unshaken faith in the Saviour.

Mrs. Hannah Bitzer, of Gap. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Hannah Bitzer, wife of John Bitzer, residing near Gap, died after an illness of only a few weeks' duration. in her 85th year. Aunt Hannah, as she was funiliarly known, was an estimable Chris-tian lady, being a member of Bellevue Pres-byterian church for half a century. The de-ceased was given to charity and benevo-lence. She was a sister of Mr. Isaac H. Stauffer, of New Orleans, who was born in Lancek township, this county, and entered the hardware store of the late Geo. M. Steinman when a boy. He is now one of the largest dealers in hardware in the United States, having stores in New Orleans, New York and other cities. The funeral of Mrs. Bitzer will take place on Tuesday, May 12th at 10 o'clock, from the funiliarly known, was an estimable Chris

on Tuesday, May 12th at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her son, Thomas J. Bitzer, with whom she and Uncle John Bitzer have been living. The latter, who still lives, has reached the advanced age of 93 years, and is still ac tive, having cast a ballot for President Cieve

## Jacob B. Haines, of Millersville, Jacob B. Haines, an old resident of Millers-

ille, died about midnight, last night

MORE NEW POSTMASTERS. ARRAIGNE One Pennsylvanian in the List-Why Mr. Beebe Was Bounced. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.-The presi-CUNNINGHAM A dent to-day appointed the following post-THE EYES OF masters : Maurice Litsch, at Mahanoy City Pa., vice Jacob L. Bricker, commission ex Fifteen of the Panpared ; John Slack, at Bristol, Tenn., vice Jury Was Secur Wm. Mullinix, commission expired ; Mary H. Edwards, at Cleveland, Tenn., vice Wil Packed With s

liam S. Tipton, commission expired; Harvey C. Moore, at Broadhead, Wis., vice B. W Beebe, suspended ; Mrs. O. A. Hastings, at Port Gibson, Miss., vice Thomas Richardson, ommission expired ; J. L. Meade, at Hazel hurst, Miss., vice Geo. E. Matthews, com-

Postmaster General Vilas says that the ause of the suspension of B. W. Beebe, postmaster at Broadhead, Wis., was that the postmaster was negligent, and the monies due the government were not kept separated as they should be. Within the past year the office had to be inspected five times, and inspectors were constantly reporting the postmaster as neglectful and urging his removal OTHER ADMINISTRATION NEWS.

The commissions of Alfred P. Swineford, of Michigan, and Wm. B. McConnell, o Dakota, to be governor of Alaska and justice of the supreme court of Dakota, repectively were signed to-day.

It is now thought that ex-Congressman Shelley's (Ala.) commission as 4th autitor of the treasury will not be signed until late today, so that Mr. Shelley may assume the duties of the office to-morrow.

Henry B. James, chief of the customs di vision treasury department, tendered his resignation to Secretary Manning to-day. Delegations from Indiana, Iowa, Maryland and a number of other states called on the president to-day. Senator Gorman headed a delegation from Rockville, Md., which invited the president to atend the approaching

county fair. The president's reply was noncommittal. The president this afternoon signed the ommission of Hou. Charles M. Shelley, of Alabama, to be 4th auditor of the treasury, Mr. Shelley will qualify and assume th

## duties of the office to-morrow.

## A HUGE CLOUD OF MYSTERY. Examination of an Italian Implicated in the

Fittsburg Trunk Murder.

CHICAGO, May 11.-Augustihe Jurado, the Italian, who was brought back from New York by Detective Bonfield to answer to the charge of murdering Filippo Carusso, the man who was found dead in a trunk at Pittsburg, is now in the central station. Last night Jurado was taken from his cel

and conducted to the private office of Lieuts. Shea and Kipley. Detective Bonfield and Officer Morris, the

Italian policomen, who has done most of the work on the case, were also in the room. Morris speaks Italian fluently and he at once began interpreting for Jurado the questions asked by Shea and Kipley. Then Morris interpreted the answers to Shea, Kipley and Bonfield in a loud voice.

As the examination progressed it becam evident some startling developments were to be made. Jurado, after much questioning, said according to the translation by Morris that he took the trunk to the depot, and also

that he left for New York with Victoria Cosminto the next day. When asked whether he knew what was in the trunk he heritated for some time and at last endeavored to evade the question. Cornered, he defiantly said hedid iot know what was in the trunk at the time. More pumping followed, and Jurado broke down and committed himself in several particulars. Morris spoke lower after that and what he said could not be heard. When Jurado was at last brought out, after midht he was evidently very The officers were jubilant but none of the detectives would say anything more about a onfession, and a huge cloud of the most profound mystery settled down upon their headquarters. THIRTEEN IN THE RACE. Iwo of the Roller Skaters Already Throw Up the sponge. NEW YORK, May 11.—The I5 men who be gan the six-day roller skating contest at the Madison Square garden were reduced to the unlucky number, thirteen, soon after six o'clock this morning. Noremae finding that the roller skates were too much for him. retired from the race at 1:49a. m. after skating 16 miles. Small, who had entered the contest for the sole purpose of beating Skinner. of Boston, in the record for the first 24 hours, left the track at 6:38 a.m. Small was in poor form and could not have remained on the track longer than two or three days. Francis, the colored boy, is perhaps the least a home on the rollers of any of the contestants, Harriman excepted. His stride is short, jerky and uneven. Snowden scemingly

torney Genera Opuns the Core. LONDON, May 11. the dynamiters, the barged with trans of being implicate al Parliament Duff ningham and Burton felony, on suspici in the recent Tower arraigned for trist to mal court. A large around the building ing explosions, wer day in the central e crowd assembled in in which the court r is located and man ficers on guard with enter the trial root of them besieged th entreaties to be allow scopt those bavi None were admitte passes from the prop ening the proceed room was literally were brought is inded by a strong petators were solution in citizen's string When the time fo ings arrived the c packed. The prise handenfied and su guard. Among the tered scores of polic cently for the pur demonstration of real friends, shoul illeen furors in the the trial of the to before a jur who were present pose of preventing the part of the pri any gain admission, panel drawn ase were obje attorns y good briefly stating 4 His remarks was obtained. opened the pro facts of the case in those used in hi of the priomers. Ho by saying that it was prisoners were guilt, and that he had as old so find when the mitted. not differ mater previous arraitime ddre oncluded his his firm belief that t of the crime charge doubt that the jury evidence had been s At the conclusion he attorney general address, the witnes for the crown wer usides other evident called to the stand. introduced was that he Victoria and Lu into the explosions a

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LONDON, May 11. Judge Hawkins, wh presided at the trial of the dynamiters, Cur ningham and Burto , to-day after the ad journment, granted permission to Messry Little and Richards, the counset of the pris oners, to consult with them in regard to the line of the defense. They at once proceeder to Newgate, but the governor of the jail refused to allow them to see the prisoners fused to allow them to see the presenter-uniess the wardens were allowed to be pres-ent. To this the counsel objected, but the governor was obstincte and refused to allow them to have any consultation with their cu ents unless on the condition prescribed Messrs. Little and 1, herds then withdrey and asserted that they would make a complaint to the coart to morrow of the govern

s conduct. WHY LUMSDES WAS RE

Russia Discovers That He In

Afghans to I suite & O LONDON, May 11 The Conservative pers generally do not the to vote adve to the government of the rest credit, consider that the government ought to g the opposition more information as to present state of all ~ All the telege from India deny the reported Lord Dufferin. The military party in sia continues to spread reports to the credit of England. The latest is that Russians captured a Penideh some of Si Peter Lumsden's costtehes, proving that he encouraged the A ghans to invite a colli sion with the Russia s; that copies of thes documents were see. the English cabine den was recalled and that therefore St. Petersburg adv trough Vienna re port that quantities of sunpowder and dyna mite are being store several coating st. tions. Work continues on the Cronstad which passed there mobilized from th reserves, were a ho to of unkempt peasa youths, ignorant of the use of rifles which dly able to carry. some of them were h OF RUSSIA. POSSIBLE Hungarian papers port that Peter, son the late Prince Karageorgewitz, has gone St. Petersburg to end ovor to obtain Russi support should he is a manifesto ass ing his right to the time of Servia. He al hopes that his fathe in-law, the Prince Montenego, will sup ort his claim by of arms. The Vient mapors are agreed ! the prince as a possi tool of Russia m be closely watch 'A Belgrade off paper denies his her tary right to the t of prince. CEASING OF AR MOVEMENTS LONDON, May 11 - The Standard's nat orders were lawy utta dispatch states vesterday (Sunday discontinuing the tch of military s os to Quota Pass às opping the purcha of transport anima SUAKIN TO S EFACUATED. somewhat Remain of the Sor ble Change in the in the House of C LONDON, May 11. nons this afternoon ord Hartington, ster for war, the ted that mitely decided ernment had abandon the pl of advance tish troops Khartoum. The concentrated at W Halfa and Ass Suakin would be senated until arra ments could be may o garrison the ph ed nomar the troops of some i plan of operat hanges in the ori; the Soudan would ake it um troad from push forward the Berber. the Suskin Tre Sickness Amo The Morning Ch LONDON, May 11 an alarm publishes a dispate sickness prevails Soakin, but I among the troops orbids the soudi government censo telegrams on the se loot. ted by His Rival El Mahdi De dispatch from Do CATRO, May 1Ls again been de says that El Mahdj by the rival mahdi El Obeid. Renouncing Buty on When BEBLIN, May 11 Prince Bismarel informed the Reich ng that the gove renounced th of Spain had forma d by Germany. duty on wheat ado BERLIN, May 11 - The Reichstag voted to impose a duty of three mu BEBLIN, May 1. The Reichs wheat importations marck, the chan Count Herbert 1 son, has been app ted under

Taylor, Winnipeg, says : "General Middle ton reconnoitred the position of Riel's force at Batouche, Saturday, with a loss of one killed and seven wounded in the scouting party and artillery engaged." Other details of the encounter are given by Consul Taylor, and his dispatch concludes as follows: "Riel's position very strong but his stock of ammunition said to be small."

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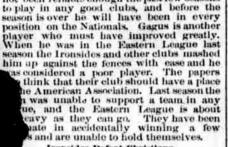
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Base ball on Saturday-At Philadelphia Philadelphia 15, Boston 5; at New York New York I, Providence 0; at St. Louis : St Louis 8, Athletie 5; at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 16, "Mets" 3; at Cincinnatti : Cincinnatti 4, Brooklyn 0; at Louisville : Louisville 9, Baltimore 1 ; at Newark : Trenton 1, Newark I seven innings, called by darkness; at Wash-ington : Nationals 10, Virginia 6; at Wil-mington : Norfolk 22, Wilmington 3; at New Haven : Yale 5, Princton 3; at Chester : Qua ker City 21, Chester 0; at Williamsport : Williamsport 10, Browns, of Altoona, 1; at Nicetowski Charles is Nicetown II, Nationals 4. The Washington July is the speak of ming silly over their club, and they speak of ming silly liable Jim Knowles" and others. James has not been reliable enough the past few seasons to play in any good clubs, and before the season is over he will have been in every



Ironsides Defeat Christiana.

he Ironsides went to Christiana on Saturwhere they played an excellent game with the splendid young team which represents that town. The boys from Lancaster found considerable difficulty in hitting Melcher, who is a good pitcher, and the home team could do little with Sweitzer. The fronsides played the better fielding game, although their positions had been changed considerably. Householder did well on third, his old place. Geuhrer, of last year's

oblige me by correct-ever saw in the Times Ironsides, caught a good game for the Chris-tiana club. The score, as kept by the home aragraphing, for, while I for public opinion which a scorer, was as follows : Scorer, was as follows: Reownizer, p. = 01 0 3 2 Eby, ... 1 f = 0 0 2 0 Greer, c... = 0 0 6 3 0 Russel, 3b. = 0 0 0 Cecher, s... = 0 0 3 2 1 Guehrer, c. = 0 2 14 4 Househ'r3b = 0 1 2 0 0 Harrar, 1b. = 0 0 8 Rollins, 2b. = 1 6 5 1 1 Roceker, ss. = 0 0 1 0 Mitchell, 1b = 1 2 9 0 1 Melcher, p. = 0 1 0 1 Witson, 1f. = 1 1 2 0 0 Witmer, f f = 0 1 0 Mitchell, 2b = 0 0 0 0 0 0 Witmer, f f = 0 1 0 Hambri't, f = 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brinton, c f = 0 0 1 2 Hambri't, f = 0 0 0 0 0 breaks and a bank account favor as solid as Gibrattar—ii to apply it—I would not like eds, 'Squire McMullen and that I had been caught in the court. But Napolecn an or even my great whose "Hudibras" ight have had the a comfortable

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New Institutie

The council of Catholic prelates who met in ore last week for the purpose of selecta place for the new Catholic university led that it shall be built in Washington Although the Catholics of other cities, Philadelphia, offered very large inducements to and securing the transformer that V schington posses vantages, and is tast be Mifle centre caused made in favor of locating the

> of St. Matthew's one of the trus mong the formost to sbington to the univerda a strong sopeal to his tribute at least \$50,000 to the purposed university. The be of the highest order, are with the work of col-ly a secondary education, by here the base of the secondary base of the base of the secondary of the base of the base of the secondary of the base of the secondary of the secondary of the base of the secondary of th operations will be location of the soldiers 1014

the Midacres, is spring with started to swim ashore the moment the boat

him to row them across the river, as they had missed the ferry boat. As they shoved off from the shore s large steamer passed up the river, leaving hency waves in its wake, which rocked the boat and frightened the oc-cupants. Mrs. Guvenal attempted to rise to her feet, and a wave striking the boat at that moment, capsized it. Snyder, who is an ex-pert swimmer, righted the boat and sudeav-ored to save the woman and her child, but in his efforts to get them into the boat drey were washed away from him and boat drey were washed away from him and both drowned, Rose, Govenal, Wantiz and Schroding all

> overturned. After a bard struggle the three latter reached hand, but Rose became ex-hausted and sank. The bodies were all recovered Sunday morning. A ...... Mrs. Thomas, wife of Frank 74. Green Springs, W. Va., a good-looking woman, aged 30 years, took advantage of her husband's absence from home and collected a considerable amount of money belonging to him, sold all the live stock, some provisions and the most valuable portions of her household goods, and on Saturday left home with ner six children, in company with her

husband's cousin, a young man who has made his home with the family for over a

year. She left a note telling Mr. Thomas that she had gone to visit her father, in Ma-son county. Her husband wrote to her father

asking if his wife was there. Upon a reply coming saying that nothing had been seen of

her, a search was instituted which resulted in bringing to light the fact that the wife bad boarded a boat at Charleston with the cousin,

bound for Cincinnati. Thomas is out \$1,200

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters

remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster, for

the week ending Monday, May 11th :

## o'clock. Bismarck on English Civilization.

dence will be begun.

BERLIN, May 11 .- In the Reichstag of Saturday, Prince Bismarck, while opposing in debate the bill forbidding Sunday labor answered a deputy who asserted that English and American manufacturers were far in advance of those of Germany by saying that England was centuries in advance of Germany in civilization.

Sunset Cox Ready to be Convinced.

WASHINGTON, D. D., May 11.-Mr. S. S. Ladies' List.-Mrs. Bert Bostick, Miss Famile Fisher, Miss Sallie Flick, Miss Olive Fossey, Miss Dora Fraelich, Miss Kate S. lox said to a representative of the United Press to-day, that unless the delegations Fossey, Miss Dora Fraelich, Miss Kate S. Fulmer, Mrs. Hallie Fullmer, Miss Mamie S. Gardiner, Miss Lizzio Groh, Mrs. Rebreca from New York which are to arrive here on Wednesday to urge him to decline the Turk-S. Gardiner, Miss Annie Imhoff, Miss Ella Hamilton, Miss Annie Imhoff, Miss Ella Kennedy, Miss Annie E. Kreider, Miss Katie G. Kreider, Miss Annie Laimarny, Mrs. Betsy Matthews, Mrs. Jane Protheroe, Ann Rhine, Miss Virginia A. Stanton, Miss Harriet S. Stiver, Miss Annie Tomasney, Miss Annie Young. ish mission can present reasons which will convince him that they are paramount to his ill health he will go to Turkey.

Ex-Mayor Payne Dead.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 11.-Ex-Mayor N. P. Payne, son of Senator H. B. Payne, and brother-in-law of Secretary Whitney, died at his home on Euclid avenue, this morn ing, of heart disease. He was 48 years of age.

**Cornwall Gets a New Trial** DUBLIN, May IL-A new trial has been ordered in the suit of ex-Postoffice Secretar

Cornwall against William O'Brien, M. P. and editor of United Ireland, for libel. Th former trial, in which Mr. Cornwall sought to recover £5,000 damages, went against him.

Death of Ex-Governor Walker. NEW YORK, May II.-Ex-Governor Gitbert C. Walker, died at his residence in this city, No. 60 W 19th street, at 3 o'clock this morning. Wes was 52 years of age.

## England Wins at Tennis.

LONDON, May 11.-At the game of tenn played to-day for the championship of Eng and, Lambert won, Pettit, the American ring second.

## Wales Holds a Levee

LONDON, May 11 .- The Prince of Wales held a levee to-day. U. S. Minster Lowell and all the foreign diplomats attended.

Off for the Azores

NEWFORT, R. I., May 11.-U. S. training ships Jamestown, Saratoga and Portsmouth led on their annual cruise this morning or Faysi, Azores,

The Islah Loud Purchase Bill, ONDON, May 12.-The Times hi new Islah land purchase bill mor-

pneumonia. Deceased was and was born and raised in the town where he died. During his lifetime he was a vete nary surgeon and snall farmer, and was well known in his neighborhood. He leaves a wife, one son and a daughter, both of whom are married.

## Miss Elizabeth Erisman

sent of counsel. The cause was not stated. Miss Catharine Erisman, sister of the late It was proved by witnesses that Ellett had Daniel Erisman, died at Dayton, Ohio, on recently said he believed that the prisoner Saturday, aged 70 years. She resided in this city for many years, but for a number of years has lived with a nicce at Dayton. She was stricken with paralysis a short time ago and that was the cause of death. Her remains evidence to convict him. The court also fined Effect executy-five dollars for contempt in speaking about the case. The panel of 16 have been brought to this city and the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon. was then completed by the acceptance of six cess for an hour, after which the defense will

FORTY FOREIGN MUSICIANS

Land in New York, Despite Some Legal Oppo sition Interposed.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The first case that has arisen in our courts under the new ac passed at the last session of congress, forbidinterior department this force, called at the ding the importation of foreigners under con tracts made abroad to do work in this country tos I' with but little success in the supremo tual Protective Union, through us counsel, day last. Mr. Sparks was notified that the presented a motion in the supreme court. case would come up for trial before Judge asking that the North German Lloyd Steamship company be restrained from landing forty musicians who were about to reach port on the Fielda. Judge Lawrence refused to grant the injunction, but issued a order to the company to show cause why they should not be prevented from violating the new act. Before notice of the action o the court was served on the company the musicians had landed and therefore could not be detained on board. The order to the company was made returnable to-day, and counsel for the steamship company appeared in court this morning, ready to argue the the case, but after a brief review of the mat ter the judge decided to dismiss the writ inasmuch as the law was a new one and the

> men had already landed. The musicians were brought here under contract made for Wm. Braun, of Philadel phia. The fine laid down by Congress for the violation of the new act is fixed at a maximum figure of \$1,000.

## THE PLYMOUTH PLAGUE.

A Large School House Fitted Up as a Hospita to Treat Sufferers,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 11.-The first active measures to prevent, and if possible, stop the rayages of the fever at Plymouth were inaugurated this morning. A large school house was formally opened as a hos pital. It is fitted up with all the necessary conveniences, and is in charge of a regula corps of physicians and nurses. A wagon load of medicine was torwarded from th Wilkesbarre hospital to Plymouth at 5 o'clock this morning. As scon as a patient is taken sick with the disease he is conveyed to th hospital. It is hoped in this way to preven the spread of the disease. It is a fact that out of every five who die from the diseas three die from neglect. The sick do not get the proper attention at their homes If often happens that a whole family are sick at a time, and the mother, the nurse, is the first one to fall a victim to th

steamer Helvetia, which foundered off Scattary, May 8, were landed at Canzo, and Scattary, May 8, were landed at Canzo, and will arrive here to-night. The ship and cargo will be a total loss. The Helvetia left Cape Buy on May 7th, with her how slovelin by les, for the strait of Canzo, in company with the German steamer Kchrwulder, whose captain knew the state the Helvetia was in. but as the captain of the latter ship states, but in the German is compare to them? uses but little muscular effort in skating and is one of the favorites. All the men who skated in the last six days contest and have entered the present, have hosts of friends to applaud their efforts. There were but few cople present this morning.

The following is the ten o'clock score in the skating match ; Graham 51 ; Snowden 124 Omelia 109; Emery 103; Walton 116; Maddocks 123; A Boyst 101; Schock 114; W Boyst 122; Francis 100; Reynolds 121; Claxton 55; Harriman 99, Twelve o'clock score : Graham 68 ; Snow-

den 147 ; Omelia 131 ; Emery 124 ; Maddocks 147; Walton 141; A Boyst 141; Shock 136; W. Boyst 146; Frances 120; Reynold 146; Claxton 55; Harriman 116.

### The State of the U.S. Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May II .- Treasury balances to-day : Gold coin and bullion, \$243,559,416; silver dollars and bullion, \$164, 225,965 ; fractional silver coins, \$31,077,219 United States notes, \$47,145,666; national bank notes, \$10,609,881 ; deposits with national bank depositories, \$9,192,622 Total, \$505,-810,503. Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$127,567.

503; silver, \$108,220,636; currency, \$25,630,-Internal revenue receipts, \$999,864; cus-

torus, \$452,049. Stanley Appointed Governor of the Congo. VIENNA, May 11.-A Brussels dispatch to the Politische Correspondence says Mr. Henry Stanley has been appointed governor of the Congo state. Herr Erwalde, consul at Bombay, will be made minister of commerce and Herr Neuss, minister of finance of the country.

**Drunk and Disorderly**.

Henry Diphold, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct and indecent exposure, was committed by Alderman McGlinn this morning to the county prison for five days.

Doctors Who Disagree HALIFAX, N. S., May 11.-The medical staff of the Halifax hospital has resigned because of the managing board's appointment to a clinical clerkship of Dr. Hawkins, who in the examination of candidates scored 66 points in a possible 100 against 80 points scored by Dr. Goodwin. No reputable doctor here will accept any one of the vacated

## The Wales Court-Martial

positions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The Wales ourt-marshal is in secret session to-day, discussing the question of jurisdiction of the court over ex-Surgeon General Wales.

A Celebrated German Composer Dead, Concounts, May 11. - Fordinard filler, the Inbrated German composer and planist, is For Tuesday-F ing temperature East of the Missi

WEATHER ROBABLLITE the Condition of mometer and In WASHINGTON, C., May H.-Middle Atlantic becoming variable slight rise in Rain has fallen Fair weather now East of the Missou

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revails in all the river. Therain Lower Lake re on the Middle Gulf coast, are is districts. The England and the westerly ; norther South Atlantic and variable in all oth ture has risen in th Missouri valleys, about stationary.

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disease. The relief committee discovered many destitute cases again this morning Only \$125 remains in their possession now t work with. This will all be expended before night, and more help must be forthcoming at once or there will be much suffering. Tw deaths occurred last night and many new cases are reported. Ship and Cargo a Total Loss. HALIFAX, N. S., May 11 .- The crew of the

nance. The charge is that connection wa made with the city water main without has bained a permit; that Krayallowed ly water to be used by his tenarts with aving pair for the same, and that Kray of the water on after the same was of off by the water superintendent. The by for the last named offense is a drag of

Gent's List.-Messis. J. K. Andrews, Jacob Baller (for.), Tom O. Bowser, D. But-zer, Horace G. Deighton, B. Franklin Eby, John K. Eaby, Patrick Hagen, Peter Jack-J. W. Keelor, John Kirchhofer (for.), Wil-liam Kline, Joseph McDanicls, S. L. Myers, Fred Pooley, Seymour Lewis Rau, Conrad Snaeffer, Harry Skelding, George N. Snader, Autt Strauso, T. H. Sturgeore, Henry Trout, L. F. Willey. L. F. Willey.

Miss Annie Young. Gent's List.-Messrs, J. K. Andrews,

## The Revenge of Two Masked Men. Shortly after 8 o'clock on Saturday night two masked men entered the house of F. S.

## Predicting a Great Cuban Uprising.

INNINOS.

SUMARY. Earned Runs-None Three-base Hits-Guehrer, Two-base Hit-Mitchell and Sweitzer. Struck Out-By Sweitzer, 4; by Melcher, 13, Left on Fases-Ironsides, 4; Christiana, 6, Umpire-Boyce, Time of Game-1 hour, 40 minutes.

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Manuel Beraja, a representative Cuban of New York, said that if, as reported, Cubans have been in Washington trying to forward a scheme for the United States to buy Cuba the patriotic Cubans in New York were not interested in it. They were not anxious to have the United States buy Cuba just now, he said, because the Cubans believe they will obtain their freedom. Before fall he says a general uprising of the Cubans will occur and Spaniards living in Cuba will help the revolution in order to throw off the oppres sive burden of Spanish taxes.

## He is Mean Enough to Hold the Office Governor Curtin tells a good story of Republican postmaster in Post's district. Post, it seems, complained because the man

was not turned out, being a very "offensive partisan." The postmaster had declared publicly that should Cleveland be elected no publicly that should Cleveland be elected no man of character and no woman of self-respect could enter the White House. He was asked how it was be could consent to hold office under a man whom he dispised so much. "I'll tell you," said the coefficient ter. "If "flowload man't got spuit schouch to turn me out I'm just prime encode to hold to turn ut

# Thrall, in Oswego, N. Y., during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Thrall at church. A daughter about 14 years old had just put a younger sister to bed, and was sitting at the plano when the two men appeared in the room. One of them with a drawn knife seized her, and under threats of death com-manded silence, at the same time assuring her that she would not be harmed if she made no outery. He then with a large pair of scis-sors cut off her hair and also cut her clothing, saying he wanted to be revenged on her father. The men took some articles of silverware and left the house without doing the child furthur harm.

# Sued for Violating a City Ordinance.

# Superintendent Halbach has entered sui before Alderman Deen, against Andrew Kray, of South Christian street, and William Kieffer, plumber, for violating a city ordi-