JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

ODLUM'S FATAL LEAP INTO THE RIVER FROM THE GREAT BRIDGE.

Police Outwitted by a Ruse-Living Only Few Minutes After Striking the Water. Paul Boyton's Glee Changed to Mourning-A Foolhardy Leap.

Robert Emmet Odlum, aged 35, native o Ogdensburg, N. Y., reared in the South and a teacher of swimming in Washington and at Fortress Monroe, came on to New York on Tuesday, under the auspices of Paul Boyton, to try to jump from the East river bridge be tween New York and Brooklyn into the water below. The police had warning of the attempt; and were ready to prevent it. But Odlum fooled them by getting a young man named Haggert to make such demonstrations as made them believe he was the man who would make the leap. How he succeeded is told in the following graphic narrative of the tragedy:

James Haggert, the night watchman a Captain Boyton's ship, had the cab ready with an express wagon bringing up the rear, at Park Place and Broadway. Captain Boyton, Robt. E. Odlum, and half a dozen others at the same time descended the steps of the restaurant in Twenty-ninth street, took a Sixth avenue elevated car, got off at Park Place and hurried up to "Paddy" Ryan's barroom. Odlum removed his ordinary attire, a pilot coat, soft felt hat, blue trousers and canvas shoes; underneath these were a red, tight fitting swimming-jacket and two pairs of light trunks. He then threw his overcoat over him, slipped out into the express wagon and lay down. Haggert jumped Then Captain Boyton went down to Old Slip in company with John J. Harkins, of No. 115 West Twentieth street, T. F. Jykes, of No. 39 Park Row, and about fifty others. They stepped aboard the tugboat Charles Runyon, commanded by Cap tam Isaac H. Love, which steamed up the river in the direction of the bridge with two small boats in tow.

At this time Haggert got the word to the ab driver, who started for the bridge, tollowed by the express wagon, in which lay the man who intended to jump into the East river, while Cool Herbert, a well known St. chatted with the driver. Louis "sport," they passed the entrance Odlum raised his head from under the covering and whispered to his companion. Say, old man, we're going to make history

to-day."

Herbert's face was rather rueful-looking and the driver, who overheard the remark for the first time suspected something and grew a little pale and nervous. On they went, about seven wagons filling the space between them and the cab in which Haggert sat. The policemen were all nervous and expectant, for the tug boat had reached a point toward the New York side and remained stationary almost under the bridge. Mean-while, overhead, the cab which had gone more than a hundred yards from the New York tower suddenly wheeled to one side and Haggert jumped out, took off his coat and waistcoat and dropped his suspen-ders. A low whistle went along from the policemen in charge. The boys in blue came rushing from east and west, and collared Haggert. Travel on the carriage-ways on both sides was stopped. The promenade, which was black with pedestrians, was blocked in an instant and hundreds leaned over the trusses and looked down. Every-

over the trusses and looked down. Every-body was excited and the policemen were all engaged with Haggert, who still kept tug-ging frantically in his pretended desire to jump into the water. At length Officer Mc-Leod secured him and marched him off to the York street police station in Brooklyn. All the while Boyton and his party looked up from below and laughed heartily at how well the ruse was working. "Professor" Odlum's turn had come, and his desure to well the ruse was working. "Protessor Odlum's turn had come, and his desire to "make history" was about to be fulfilled with a vengeance. While the policemen were struggling with Haggert, Odlum slipped noiselessly from under the light covering in the wagon and was standing on the parapet in a moment. He had still on the tights already moment. He had still on the tights already described, but wore neither cap nor shoes. As he stood there alone the crowd surged with one common impulse in that direction and scanned every feature of the man. He seemed to be about thirty-six years old and looked not less than five feet ten in his bare feet. His features were sharp; a jet black mustache, closely cropped, adorned his face ; his lips were compressed and determined-looking. He seemed calm, and as he looked down into the placid water 140 feet below there came a shiver over the crowd, followed by an involuntary burst of admiration at the ealm courage of the man. A Fulton ferry boat passed from the New York side with a great crowd. The people all looked up trem-blingly, and some of the women felt faint.

It was now 5:30 o'clock. Captain Boyton and his friends looked up from the tug boat and met the eyes of the professor, who smiled as calmly as though 140 feet jumps were trifling matters. Then he softly stroked his hair, which was combed over his forehead to ward the right braced his legs close together, planted his left arm down along his side as though responding to an order on parade. For ent he steadied himself, stretched his

head, took a deep and prolonged breath and sprang into the air.

At the moment he jumped a cry broke from the great crowds on the bridge and those aboard vessels in the river. Captain Boyton, on the tugboat, was about the only man in the thousands who remained calm. He surveyed the descent of his recent friend with the cool precision of a professional man. For the first hundred feet Odlum still held to his original attitude and shot straigh away like an arrow; then he was turned partly on his right side by an irresistible force which he struggled vainly to oppose He whirled his right arm through the air seeking a support of some kind, but he could do nothing. "Oh," he said, in a low tone, just as he was about striking the water. Then he struck with a terrific crash, partly on the right side. His plaintive ery was drowned in the loud surge of the waters and the tremendous noise which aros from the multitudes on the bridge overhead When he re-appeared on the surface he still continued to throw his right hand around as though imploring aid. A life preserver was flung from the tugboat, followed by Captain Beyton, who pitched himself headlong into the river, clothes and all, and swam vigoransly for the untertunate professor, who was ously for the unfortunate professor, who was about fifty yards away. He took him under his left arm and made for one of the small boats, in which he safely secured his charge They were both soon transferred to the tug which hurried back to her starting point a Old Slip, where all on board went ashore.

The distance to the water, counting the five feet or so of bridge railing, is 140 feet, and from the time Odlum jumped until he struck the water three and a quarter seconds passed three-quarters of a second more than Odlum himself had calculated upon. He only sank about five feet before he returned to the surface. On the tug boat he was rolled in blankets, and it was then noticed that the great force of the fall had burst the tightfitting trunks in several places and nearly torn the little red jacket to shreds. He was torn the little red jacks to Sircus.

conscious for a white, but Captain Boyton noticed the fatal symptoms of blood and spittle oozing between his lips. He responded a little, however, to the application of restoratives, and during this revival he looked around quietly, and his eyes once again meet-ing those of Captain Boyton, he asked in an extremely weak voice:
"Well, what kind of a jump did I make?"

"Spiendid," said Boyton.

"Am I hurt much?"

"Not at all, Bob, old man," said Boyton.

"Keep up your courage. You'll be all right in a little." 'I know I'll be all right," he said in a still

feebler voice.

It was 6:15 when the Charles Runyou moored at her landing-place, and then it was found that Odlum was dead.

The crowd from the tug boat went ashore with soleion faces, and Captain Boyton's pleasant smile gave way to gloom. The body pleasant smile gave way to gloom. pleasant smile gave way to gloom. The body was taken on a stretcher to the First precinct station, and the names of Captain Boyton and some others of the party were taken down by the sergeant. Soon afterward the body was

put in ice and conveyed to Coroner Kennedy's undertaking shop in Pearl street.

Robert E. Odlum was unmarried. Recently he had been engaged as a clerk in Willard's hotel at Washington, and during the inauguration ceremony was a private detective in that city. His regular business however, was that of a professional swimmer. He came on Saturday determined to jump from the bridge, and on Monday walked over the great highway with Captain Boyton.

Haggert Held to Bail.

Haggert Held to Bail. NEW YORK, May 20.-The dead body of Robert Emmett Odlum, who leaped from the East river bridge last evening, still lies at the coroner's undertaking establishment. The body is packed in ice and the face is calm and peaceful like one asleep. The coroner was notified by the relatives of the deceased that they would come on from Washington, D. C., where they live, as soon as possible and claim the body and take it to that city for burial. The coroner will hold an inquest at once, and is busily summening the wit-

James Haggert, whose efficiency as decoy enabled Odlum to leap to death, is held by Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn, on three charges viz: For conduct tending to incite a breach of the peace; aiding and abetting Odlum in an attempt likely to result in damage to life or limb; and carrying concealed weapons. He is held in \$1,500 ball.

What the Autopsy Shows. An autopsy will be held this afternoon on the body of Odlum. A superficial examina-tion shows that five of the unfortunate man's ibs are broken on the right side, and it is evident that the heart was fatally affected by the force with which the body struck the water. There have been no arrests of the men who were with Odlum when he jumped. The coroner says he will subpoena all of them and that the testimony at the inquest will govern his action. The district attorney has taken no steps in the matter. Captain Boyton declares that he discouraged the attempt in every way. No one connected with the affair acknowledges that be encour-

RANDALL ON CLEVELAND.

What the Philadelphia Democratic Congress-man Thinks of the Administration. New York Herald Washington Correspondence Your correspondent asked, "What do you

hink of the new administration?" Mr. Randall replied: "In my judgment it is going on as well as possible, and I am certain that it is making a good impression on the people. I notice some fault-finding here and there, but I notice also that no one pretends to doubt the sincerity and honesty of the president's intentions. When so great change comes about as a change of parties after a quarter of a century, it is impossible but thatsome minor errors should be made. But he people do not deal barshly with public men for small mistakes in judgment, if only they see them to be honest and sincerely de-strous to serve the general interest. I don't selieve that any one of either party doubts he president's honest and patriotic purposes nor his ability and determination to serve not merely his party but the whole country."

"You think well of the president, then?"
"You think well of the president, then?"
"Yes," and the more I see of him and the
better I get to know him the more I perceive the stardy honesty of his mind, the single-hearted conscientionsness with which heacts. Some of our men say he moves too slowly. That is true, but he has an immense work and responsibility upon him. Of all reforms administrative reform is the most difficult. To ascertain where in the immense government establishment bad methods prevail and incompetent or untit persons are employed, and to improve the methods and substitute faithful and competent men to do the work, is a huge task, for which even a single presi-dential term is scarcely adequate. What has been accomplished in the two months and a-half since the 4th of March is necessarily abinet have not had time to look closely into the machinery of the government. They are at work, and reports from different and numerous points and places are coming in and will be intelligently acted upon as re-ceived. All his public experience as mayor and governor has fitted Mr. Cleveland in a very especial manner for his present task,"
"You believe, then, that with sufficien

time the president will secure the confidence and approval of his party and of the people at large?" "I believe he has these already; and I feel certain that he will gain more and more en-tirely their undoubting trust. I will go fur-ther and say to you that if he goes on as he has gone, in his own way, following his own ideas of his duty to the public, he will be in the end one of the most acceptable presidents we have ever had. He will, through his suc cess, by the year 1888, as the public adminis-trator of a great trust, be renominated and re-elected, and I am satisfied that the party can do no better than faithfully stand by him and co-operate with him. The work of re-form confided to him can hardly be completed in a single term. The country will re-elect him to secure the completion of that work and give it the permanence which i

ought to have for the general good."
"Do you mean that the true policy for your party is to give the administration a united and cordial support with the distinct object of renominating Mr. Cleveland in

"That is my view of the political situation. On general principles it must be plain to any one that we can more easily re-elect Mr. Cleveland than elect a new man. Or, to put this in a different shape if we cannot re-elect Mr. Cleveland, he having accomplished in part or in whole the reforms desired by the people, then we cannot elect any one. We must cluster around him and his administration, and thus keep our party together, strengthen it, and enable it to meet its oppon-ents in 1888 with a solid front."

"What do you say about the tariff?"
"As to the tariff, the administration should be guided by the spirit and letter of the utterances of our platform on this subject, and a faithful execution of those declarations, without cavil, will unite our party every-where and accomplish the tariff reform which both platforms—asserted to be necessary. Changes occur in the conditions existing in our country and the countries with which we exchange productions more rapidly than is supposed. These changes must be provided for through modifications in our tariff laws. and the best time to make these alterations results shown by our system of census re

What Men Fall in Love With.

Men fall in love, they say, with beauty with goodness, with gentleness, with intellectual qualities, with a sweet voice, with smile, with an agreeable manner, with a lov able disposition, with many ascertainable and measurable things, and yet we find them continually falling in love with women who are not beautiful, nor good, nor wise, nor gentle, nor possessing any ascertainable or measureable thing. You'll find a hundred reasons giving for falling in love, or being in love, and rarely the right reason-which commonly simply because a man cannot help it. He is in love because a mysterious force in nature has touched him. The woman in nature has touched hun. The woman may be unbeautiful, heartless, selfish, cruel, untrue, coarse, frivolous, empty, but if the magic of nature—something of the magic, I suspect, that Puck used on the eyes of Titania—touches him he sees not one of these things in their true aspect. Yes, the Titanias that have fallen in love with men crowned with darker beets and the man that have with donkey heads and the men that have fallen in love with serpents, thinking them doves, are many—and all because of a diabol-ism, or a mystic fury in nature that delights in bringing incongruous elements together for the sake of a dance of delirium.

On Ascension Day a number of boys form ing a fishing party on the Pequea, destroyed quite a large number of fine young grafts quite a large number of the young grates of this spring for Mr. S. S. Lehman, by knocking them off with their fishing poles. It was an act of the most malicious kind and should be punished.

A Long Bicycle Ride. D. C. Burns and Charles V. Bowers arrived in this city by bicycle from Bedford last evening. They left home on Sunday. After stopping at the City hotel over night they left for Philadelphia, this morning.

TWO DEAD CHILDREN.

DID THEY CONTRACT SCARLET FEVER IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

In Interview With Dr. D. R. McCormick is Which a Very Interesting Subject Is Thoroughly Ventilated-Was Every Possible Precaution Taken ?

In the New Era "Table-Talk" of Saturday ist appeared the narrative of how two children of a certain public school were taken sick and died with scarlet tever, contracted from a fellow school-mate, a member of a family in which the disease had obtained a footbold; which member of the affected family had attended school against command of the teacher and under the express authority of one of the chool directors, who was also a physician. As the case seemed one proper for the public to be acquainted with, owing to the intimation conveyed in the article that the two children had met their fate because the prudent act of a teacher had been set aside by a director, an INTELLIGENCER reporter se about an investigation, the first results o which were that the public school in ques-tion was the West Chestaut street combined primary, of which Miss Emily Suydam is principal, and that the doctor referred to was principal, and that the doctor referred to was Dr. D. R. McCormick, member of the school

coard from the Fourth ward. Dr. McCormick was seen by a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER this morning and from him the following in reference to the story was elicited: "Some time ago a baby girl was taken ill in the family of one of my patients, with symptoms pointing to scarlet fever. told the parents that if the disease proved : suspected, the other children of the house-hold who were attending school would need to remain out of school for eight weeks, un-less they were immediately sent to reside in another family away from the contagious disanother family away from the contagous discase. This advice was taken and the children
did not even visit their home, and, of course,
were permitted to keep up their school attendance. It happened that during these
three weeks, when the children referred to were entirely cut off from
all communication with the infected
home, two pupils of the school they
were attending were taken sick and died of
scarlet fever. The teacher promptly ordered
the little ones to leave the school; and when,
as chairman of the visiting committee of the
district, I gave them a permit to return to
school, I was somewhat suprised to learn
that the teacher would not receive them, but
sent them home again; and they have not
attended school since.

"The action of the teacher, I learn from
the New Era article, was prompted by the
alleged fact, that 'one of the children paid
daily visits to the sick one at home, and ease. This advice was taken and the children

daily visits to the sick one at home, and then came to school.' This I am assured by the parents of the child is absolutely false. I thought it would have been nothing more than an exhibition of courtesy on the part of the teacher to have first consulted me before taking the arbitrary action that she did in the matter. Furthermore I have learned that during the week in which the first of the dead children contracted the fatal disease, the children of the family of the original sick child did not attend school at all, thus proving that the contagion could have in no way been introduced as alleged.

The chief reason that impelled my action in this case was that I personally knew that the dead children had lived in a neighbor-hood visited by scarlet fever, and I believed that the perfect isolation adopted with regard to the other children rendered contact with them entirely safe. What I did in this matter received the cordial co-operation of the fellow-members of the committee, Messrs, Smeych and Gast, as well as that of Mr. Warfel, of the superintending committee. Therefore it was that in the latter's paper on Saturday night, I was somewhat startled to read that I was accused by invendo of a negigence that led to the sacrifice of two inno-

A POLITICIAN FLOGGED.

Her and Cowhides Him.

"I have been insulted by Wallace Lippenott, and as there is no law to protect me I propose to take the law into my own hands before you witnesses," said Mrs. Amos Sevrns at the railroad depot in Riverton, N. J., on Monday, as she produced a rawhide and began laying it over Lippencott's head and

Lippencott, who was for many years colector of Burlington county and a well-known politician, was just about to step into his car-riage. He did not attempt to defend himself, his time being occupied with his trightened horse. After having administered a dozen lashes Mrs. Severns walked away. Lippen-

cott took the matter very coolly.

It appears that the husband of Mrs. Severns runs Lippencott's farm on shares. The latter objected to the frequent cutting of the asparagus beds, and Mrs. Severns told him she would cut all she pleased. Then, Mrs. Severns says, Lippencott accused her of being intimate with train hands. This was more than she could bear and she reolved to cowhide him at the first opportuni ty. She says she would have given him more, but was afraid of making his horse run away. She did not want her husband to be compelled to pay damages, but was will-ing to go to jail herself if necessary. Her husband approves of her course.

" CAPERS" AT THE OPERA HOUSE. A Musical Comedy that Gave Delight to

Very Large Audience.

Last evening the Corinne opera company appeared in the opera house for the second ime, and the audience was very large. The piece presented was "Capers," in which the party was seen to great advantage. It is a kind of musical comedy, in which selections from different operas are sung. The story is that of a mischievous little girl, who is sent that of a mischievous little girl, who is sent to bearding school by her mother who desired her to be trained. The whole school is kept in an uproar by her tricks and lots of fun is created. Little Corinne appears as Daisy, the school girl, and displays great talent. She sings and acts very well, and a feature of the performance was her neat song and dance in the last act. Miss Jennie Kimball appeared as Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the gushing widow, and M. W. Fiske made a great hit as Prof. Peck, the teacher. His acting was excellent and songs funny. A number of local Prof. Fock, the teacher. His acting was ex-cellent and songs funny. A number of local hits by him pleased the gallery inhabitants. The quartette of the company sang a num-ber of campmeeting songs and received several encores. The company certainly scored a great success in the piece which will be given again during the week. This evebe given again during the week. This evening "Girofle-Girofla" will be sung.

Corinne, the charming little actress who

heads the company, was born on Christmas Day, 1873, and is therefore not yet 12 years of age.

In our notice of the show in last evening paper, by some mistake, it was stated that Mr. Fiske played the part of Fiametta. Of

se that was wrong; he took the character

The Watch-Dog of the Treasury. Candidate John H. Fry has had a poster a arge as a sale bill printed to advertise his claims for the office of county solicitor. In the back-ground is a representation of ex-Treasurer Sammy Groff's half wooden and half iron safe which was sold to the county at a high price. In front of the sate is Burk-holder's Bruno, with his paw on a safe key, and beneath the cut is Fry's announcement and beneath the cut is Fry appers, claiming printed in the Republican papers, claiming that he has saved \$15,000 to the taxpayers by his refusal last year to approve the bilts of magistrates and constables for dismissed "Physical Physical Physica cases. The county will be flooded with the sosters, the intention being to post one a

John D. Leveson, residing near the Nickel Mines, was arrested yesterday by Officer Bushong on a warrant issued by Alderman Fordney charging him with faise pretence. J. H. Cumens appears as the prosecutor, and he alleges that he was induced to part with some shoes by the false and transducent representations of Leveson. The accused entered bail for a hearing.

G. A.R. Inspection
The semi-annual inspection of Admiral
Reynolds post, G. A. R., will take place this
evening in their hall in Kepler's building.

JERSEY CITY NOWHERE. The Lancaster Score Sixteen Runs While Their

Opponents Fail to Cross the Home Plate-Diamond Dots.

Yesterday afternoon the Jersey City and Lancaster clubs met again at the park, and the audience to see the game was the smallest of the season. The men from Jersey re-ceived a terrible laying out at the hands of the home team, who played a great game, having but one fielding error, which was a passed ball by Hofford. Burke was the pitcher for the strangers, and as he recently allowed the Laneaster to make but two hits off him, it was believed that it would be difficult for them to manage his curves. This was not the case, however, as the home club began at once to hit very hard. In this work Hiland and McTamany stood at the front, the former having a home run, two doubles and single, and the latter four singles and a double. Bradley and McLaughlin were the only men of the Jerseys who could hit Wet zel, the former securing two singles and the latter a double. The visitors played a mis-erable fielding game, and it is only necessary to give one instance. Tomney went to the bat and reached first after a third strike. He did not stop, but kept running around and got home. Every one that touched the ball

LANCASTES.	ĸ	11	P	٨	ĸ	JERSKY CITY.	R	B	P	A	Į
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M'Tam'y, m	2	. 5	0	0	0	McCorm'k,3	0	0	0	15	ı
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Total,	16	14	26	13	1	Total	0	4	27	20	ļ

Hase ball vesterday: At Philadelphia: Chicago II, Philadelphia 9; Providence: Providence 10, St. Louis 2; Boston: Boston 11, Buillalo 8; New York: New York 12, Detroit 4; Pittsburg: Pittsburg 11, Athletic 8: Cincinnati: Cincinnati 13, Baltimore 5; Louisville: Louisville 12, Brooklyn 1; St. Louis: St. Louis 9, Mets 2; Trenton: Tren-ton 14, Newark 9: Norfelk: National 6, Norfolk 2: Richmond: Virginia 18,

Harkins, of the Brooklyn, was hit for the bases in Louisville yesterday.

Alcott, of the Trentons, had another home run yesterday. He has made a number—this

Hiland won a purse of \$12 vesterday by making the first home run of the Lancaster It is rumored that the Norfolk club, of the Eastern League, will go under very

The Jersey City and the Lancaster are playing again to-day and the Trentons with be here to-morrow.

The Virginia and Wilmington had a great

batting pic-nic yesterday. The former had 16 and the latter 18 hits. The Jersey City club is weak in eatchers. They recently released Conway, their best man, and they have been disappointed in Staples, who came all the way from Omaha t

Laneaster club. Since they began their game at home they have been playing better ball than any club in the Eastern League. Why the games are not better patronized is a

A PLEASANT LETTER.

From James Russell Lowell to a Little Friend

Master Harry C. Hall, son of Prof. Wm. B. Hall, who planted a vine at Miss Palmer's school, on Chestnut street, this city, or Arbor Day, " named it "James Russell Lowell." He communicated the fact to our English minister in a little letter to him, and in reply has received the following handome acknowledgment from Mr. Lowell: LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, &

My Dear Young Friend,—You have written me a very nice letter for a boy of ten. hope that your vine may flourish and that t may bear bigger and sweeter fruit than its

Faithfully yours, J. R. Lowett.

The letter is entirely in Mr. L's handwriting, and is highly appreciated by Master

ames Russell Lowell on the "Ancient Mariner. Coleridge has written some of the most poetical poetry in the language, and the oem, the "Aucient Mariner," is not only unparalelled but unapproached in its kind, and that kind of the rarest. It is marvellous in its mastery over delightfully fortuitous, in consequence that is the adamantine logic of dreamland. Coloridge has taken the old ballad measure and given to it, by an inde-finable charm wholly his own, all the sweet ness, all the melody and compass of a sym phony. And how pictures que it is in the prope sense of the word. I know nothing like it. There is not a description in it. It is all picture. Descriptive poets generally confuse us with muliplicity of detail. We cannot see their forest for their trees. Coleridge never errs in this way. With instinctive tact he touches the right chord of association and is activated and was also are. ive tact he touches the right chord of asso-ciation, and is satisfied, and we also are. I should find it hard to explain the singular charm of his diction, there is so much nicety of art and purpose in it, whether for music or meaning. Nor does it need any explana-tion, for we all feel it. The words seem common words enough, but in the order of them, in the choice, variety and position of the vowel sounds they become magical. The most decrepit vocable in the language throws away its crutches to dance and sing ws away its crutches to dance and sing at his piping.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

The Young Men's Democratic association of Philadelphia have taken up quarters in he Commonwealth club house, and will scupy it jointly with the latter organization

Mahlon H. Dickinson, Phillip C. Garret ex-Governor Henry M. Hoyt and Cadwalla der Biddle; Gen. W. H. H. Davis, of Bucks Wm J. Sawyer, of Allegheny, and Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, of Adams, will represent the state board of public charities at the tweifth na tional conference of charities and correction, to be held at Washington, June 4th. The third annual show of the Philadelphia

Kennel club has opened at Industriat hall, and the building is filled with nearly 600 barking specimens of canine beauty and concrete ugliness. There was a large attendance, the number of lady visitors being especially notable. The display of dogs is the best ever made in Philadelphia.

made in Philadelphia.

The row about the disorder of the Pennsylvania militia in Washington during inauguration week turns out to have been a tempest in a tea pot. Lt. J. C. McIntyre, of Co. D. 15th regiment, is recommended by the board of investigation for dismissal; a corporal and private of the same company are to be tried; the slight losses suffered by Washington shop-keepers are to be paid and Washington shop-keepers are to be paid and the board recommends that prompt measures be taken to bring the guilty men of the Fourth and Eighteenth regiments to justice and dismiss them from the service.

It having been complained that fire escape were needed on a rear building in West Thirty-second street, New York, an examiner was sent there on Monday. He reported that the "four-story building, 20x60 feet housed 49 families, or about 250 people." Fire escapes were yesterday ordered on the build-

Four Tramps Arrested.

James Ryan, Pat Maney, Peter Welch, and Charles Keifer, four tramps, were arrested this morning by Special Officers Benner and Dowart for trespassing on the property of the Pennsylvania railroad company near Diller-ville. They were committed for a hearing by Alderman McGilnn.

THE FALL OF A PORCH.

WILHELMINA LEBZELTER LOSES HER LIPE IN ALLEGHENY.

The Tragic Occurrence That Cast an Add tional Gloom Over a Pittsburg Funernal-Sixty-Five Persons Endangered. One Other Fatally Injured.

The morning papers contain the following lispatch from Pittsburg: During a funeral at the house of John Haller, in Pittsburg, on Tuesday, a porch in front of the house gave way, precipitating 65 people to the cellar, 10 feet below. Mena Lebzelter, and an old lady named Culbertson, were dangerously, if not fatally, injured, and a number of others sustained severe bruises.

Philip Lebzelter, of this city, this morning eccived three telegrams from Alleghenythe first stating that his sister, Withelmina Lebzelter, had been badly hurt by the falling of a porch on which a large number of persons were standing; a second telegram ansons were standing; a second telegram announced that his sister was dying, and a third that she was dead. Mr. Lebzelter left Lancaster for Allegheny at 2:15 this afternoon, accompanied by his son William and his nephew, John W. Lebzelter, to attend MissLebzelterwas well known and had many

MissLebzeiterwas weit known and man by friends in Lancaster. She was a German by birth, about 46 years of age, a native of Wur-temburg. She came to America when only about sixteen years old, and for several years made her home here, for a part of the time being housekeeper for her brother Philip. She was a member of the Evangeli-cal church on Water street, took a deep in-terest in religious matters, and being a weinen of fine talents was a frequent contributor to the Evangelical Messenger, of Cleveland, O. and other newspapers on religious topics. She was a graceful writer, and a poet of fair merit, as many of her published pieces are above the average. From her zeal in the cause of her church she was known among her friends as the "Eastern Pilgrim On leaving Lancaster she went to Williams port and engaged in the cigar trade, and after remaining there a few years returned to her home in Germany, about ten years ago. In 1881 she again came to America, bringing with her her widowed sister Hannah and her son. They settled in Peoria, Illinois, the son

taking up some land and going to farming. After remaining a short time in Peoria, Miss Lebzelter removed to Allegheny and made her home with her sister-in-law, Martha E. Lebzelter, widow of Wm. J. Lebzelter. For beccastreet, Allegheny, where she carried on the eigar business.

Her funeral will take place in the latter

HOWARD COOPER ON TRIAL. The Maryland Negro Who Feloniously As

saulted Pretty Katle Gray. BALTIMORE, Md., May 20.-The trial of Howard Cooper, the negro who feloniously essaulted Miss Katie Gray in Baltimor ounty some time ago, began to-day. Fearing that an attempt might be made to lynch Cooper on his way to the court house, he was taken from the jail to court early this morning. At ten o'clock it was discovered that the court house was surrounded by Baltimore county people, awaiting Cooper's arrival, and when they learned that he was safely inside their indignation knew no bounds. Cooper is guarded in the court room by twelve policemen. Muttered threats are card on all sides, and it is the belief of many that the negro will suffer death at the hands of Katie Gray's friends. A jury has been obtained. The court room is crowded

to suffocation. When Miss Katie Gray was placed on the stand there was a decided sensation. She is ry pretty girl, about 20 years of age. She told her story, amid tears and sobs, and moved the jury greatly. She described the spot where the assault was made upon her is a lonely, gloomy place between her father's home and the railroad station, to which place she had accompanied her sister, Sallie. On the way back she met Cooper, spoke to him, and passed on. She then told how Cooper followed her, and beat her with a club. In answer to direct questions she said that Cooper had accomplished his pur pose, and that she was freed from the vilian's grasp only by the appearance upon the seene of her faithful dog, Blanco.

Texas Cattlemen Guarding Their Rauges. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.-Information has been received here of a new move on the part of the cattlemen in the northern part of the Texas Panhandle to prevent the driving of Southern Texas cattle over their ranges. herd passing norward was stopped at Tascosa on the Canadian river by the sheriff acting under a writ in trespass, and the matter has been carried into the courts with the intention of making it a test case.

To Go to Battleford.

WINNIPEO, Man., May 20,-Gen. Middle ton expects within a short time to leave Prince Albert for Battleford. Half of his force will be taken with him and the rest will be dispatched to join Col. Otter, who will then begin a vigorous campaign against the Indians.

New York's Delegate Representation NEW YORK May 20.-The committee appointed by the Republican state convention held in Utica in 1884 to consider Senator Warner Miller's plan for the election of delegates to future state conventions met in the Fifth Avenue hotel this morning. Among those present were Senator Warner Miller, Silas B. Dutcher, Gen. N M. Curtis and others. It is believed that no conclusion will be reached until late this afternoon.

Berlin, May 20.—The Emperor William s again indisposed. His illness will compel the postponement of King Leopold's contem plated visit to offer in person his thanks to the Kaiser and Prince Bismarck for their as-

sistance in promoting the founding of the

The Richmond Murder. RICHMOND, Va., May 20.-Judge Atkins, this morning in the Cluverius murder trial, ruled adversely as to the admissibility as evidence of certain letters and postal cards. Mrs. Dickinson was questioned upon several

The Denmark Minister's Credentials. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-Ludwig Ernest DeLovernorn, the new consul general and minister resident to the United States from Denmark, presented his credentials to the department of state to-day.

From the Montezuma Record.

minor points in her testimony.

Willie Brown says Mr. Pete Twitty, o Camilla, owns the most sagacious dog in the state. He frequently sends the dog home with notes to his wife. Not long ago he sent him home after some matches, and not having any, he picked up a chunk of fireand started back to town. He had to pass through a piece of woods, and by accident dropped the chunk and set the woods on fire. When his master found him he had broken off a pine top and was tighting fire like the dickens.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- Acting Indian Commissioner Stevens to-day re-ceived the following telegram from Agent Ford, at San Carlos agency, Arizona : "Four Chiracachua chiefs, with about fifty of their bucks, all under military control, left the reservation from near Fort Apache, Sunday night, going South, presumably for old Mex-Troops and Indian scouts are in pursuit. It has no effect upon my Indians here; they are about their homes and farms as usual and thoroughly loyal."

A BAG'S GHASTLY CONTENTS. New York Murderer Detected While Trying

to Hide His Crime NEW YORK May 20. - Early this morning a Frenchman named Louis Francis, of No. 307 Tenthavenue, was arrested while on his way to the North river, bearing on his back a bag containing the mutilated corpse of a woman. The officer who arrested Francis says that his attention was attracted by the man's suspicious movements. When the officer asked him what the bag contained, Francis refused to give any explanation. The officer insisted on searching the bag and upon opening that it contained the mutilated corpse of a woman. The body was doubled up and in an almost nude condition. The policeman upon making a closer examination found unmistakable evidence that the woman had come to her death from violence. There were ghastly wounds about the head and also on the trunk from which the blood had flowed freely and had coagulated on the corpse. Francis declared that the corpse was that of his wife and that she had died a natu ral death. He added that being without means necessary to defray the expenses of a funeral he thought he would dispose of the body by throwing it into the river. The

The prisoner is about 37 years old, and sticks persistently to his story. LATER, 11 A. M .- Francis has just cor fessed to having murdered the woman. He says that the woman was his wife and that he strangled her because she lost his dog. He

officer took Francis into custody and brought

him and the bag to the Thirty-seventh street

station. An investigation is now going on

is held for trial. When Francis and his ghastly burder were brought to the station house this morning, the sergeant in charge immediately sent for the coroner. Upon the arrival of that official he made a superficial examination of the remains. The face of the victim was much discolored, as was also the chest and stomach, and evidence was not lacking that the woman had been choked to death. It is now said that the woman was not Francis' wife, but his paramour. Her name, he said, was Selina Fehot. She was about thirty-eight years of age, and has a son who resides in Boston. The prisoner in his story says the woman was born in Pittsfield, Mass., of French-Canadian parents, where she was married to a man named Francois Olivier, and that she left him and came to New York with him (Francis). "I never lived happily with har," he continued, and a few days ago I found a dog which thought very valuable, and brought it to the house, expecting a reward to be offered for it. My wife lost the dog and I represented nor Last night she sent me 60t for beer, and when I came back I found Wra. Walst, shopmate, in the room with her. Some after I had seated myself she sat on my lap and kessed me and afterwards threw a glass and can at me. Then Walsh and I walked out, and when I returned I found her on the floor dead. That is all I know."

Francis is a tall, thin Frenchman. He showed no feeling. He was arraigned in the Jefferson market court and remanded until

BREWERS IN SESSION.

The Report of the Committee on the Unveiling of the Lauer Monament. NEW YORK, May 20.—The delegates of the wenty-fifth convention of U. S. Brewers' association met at Terrace garden at 10 o'clock this morning. The chairman of the convention, Mr. Henry B. Scharmann, of Brooklyn, called the meeting to order. The main floor was well filled with delegates while in the gallery among the spectators were many by Mr. William A. Miles, of New York. Mr. H. B. Scharmann, chairman of the con vention, then delivered an address. After returning thanks to Mr. Miles for his well come Mr. Scharmann in concluding his re marks declared the convention ready for

The reports of the different committee were then taken up in order and read and adopted. The report of the committee covered a number of interesting topics. The matters pertaining to the new process fermentation company, and the consolidated bunging apparatus company, and the rights thereunto appended, were fully discussed and the statistics of the importation of barley from Canada to the United States from 1873 to 1884, as well as the carrying of barley be tween the East and West, were fully given. According to report the importation of bariey from Canada to the United States was great est in 1881-82, when it aggregated 12,147,924 bushels, against 3,681,951 bushels in 1873-74, the lowest figure.

The report of the committee on unveiling the monument of Frederick Lauer, of Reading, Pa., next Saturday, made a report. They have made arrangements with the New Jersey Central railroad for transportation.

Bids For Government Envelope:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-At the postoffice department bids were opened for supplying that department with envelopes for the next fiscal year. The following were the bidders: Fred T. Kellogg, Spring-field, Massachusetts: The Powers Paper Company, Springfield, Mass.; The Morgan Envelope Co., and the Plimpton nanufacturing company, of Hartford, Conn. : the White, Corbin & Co., of Rockville, Conn. the Holyoke envelope company, af Holyoke Mass., and by Nesbitt & Co., New York. The bids are for various sizes of envelopes and various qualities. The awards will be made within a few days.

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-Private Sec retary Lamont resumed his duties to

It has not yet been determined by Secre tary Whitney whether or not to grant another trial to the U. S. dispatch boat

"Dolphin." The following receivers of public moneys t district land offices have resigned : Hiram L. Childs, at Bodie, Cala. Jerome Knox, at Lakeview, Oregon. John Ulrich, at Lacrosse, Wis. L. J. Mills, Indian agent at Osage agency

ndian territory, has resigned.

Parnellites to Join With Gladston LONDON, May 20.—In parliamentary circles he announcement is authoritatively made to-day that a reconciliation has taken place between the Parnellites and Mr. Gladstone The breach between the government and the league is said to have been healed by a promise on the part of the ministry to introduce at an early day, a bill to amend the purchase clauses of the land act. The Parnellites in return will refrain from the execution of

their threat to vote with the Tories at the coming general elections. In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone announced a bill to amend the purchase clauses of the land act.

Remarkably Bold Burglary. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 20.-A burglary of remarkable boldness was committed Monday night at Ellsworth. The general store of Charles Shirkle was broken into, the burlar using a battering ram to smash in the

door. They then exploded the safe and got about \$250 and escaped. The burglary was not known until six o'clock in the morning. Boston, May 20.—A New Orleans special to the Herald says that the first premium and highest honors on cetton machinery a

the World's Industrial and Cotton Centen-

nial Exposition were awarded to J.N. Osgood

HAYES GRIER REAPPOINTED.

THE COLUMBIA EX-EDITOR DRAWS A FOUR YEARS PRIZE AT HARRISHUMG.

nate Unanimously Confirms Rim For Another Full Term as State Printer. Charley Ross' Father Re-appointed

Post Warden-Another Veto.

HARRISBURG, May 20.-In the Senate tolay the House bill to permit defendants to testify in all criminal finally-yeas 31, pays 12. This bill was reported negatively by a Senate e-a but placed on the calendar by the S Yesterday it was befeated, but the at and the bill will go to vote was reconsid is the first time the the governor. T

to the Senate the nomi The governor se dent of public printing and binding for four years from July 1885, and Christian K. Ross to be warden of the port of Philadelphia, for three yea | from June 6, 1885. Thou cominations were manimously confirmed. In the House a viso was received from the governor to the 1

measure bas run

cers of turnpike at | plank road companies to sell or abandor my part of their road, with the consent o he persons holding the larger amount in vidue of stock to city, fown or borough authories. His objections are providing for debts of the corpany and without allonfer the privilege, he ing a meeting. T in the present laws and says, is an anoma opened the door to rious wrongs upon creditors and stockho erst iters and stockho ers. The present baws were amply sufficient and if defective can be

amended, but justial supervision should not be abolished. A petition was pesented from the Society of Friends, asking but the new marriage II cense act be amone disc as not to apply to

Friends, The eight hour I w passed second reading after a provision had been inserted exempt ing farm or agricul and labor from its pro-

THE STORY OF PENJDER.

How the Russians (seaded the Afghans turns a Conflict—Alliance Proposed

LONDON, May 30—Letters precived here

and in describing the battle of from Tirpul, in isserbing the battle of Pensideh, says that before the battle, while Cot. Abishanoff was rooms through the Afghan outpasts, he was pursued by Ghausifun, who was so and in command of the Aighan forces. A marmy quarrel ensued between the two ma and previously been the Afghans to rying covertly 1/ etire Komaroff the letters say, was discourber in The peremoiv launting Russians had in the Spotters spreas to her Ar of their proposi-

been to display the pow nets of Russia and England are for a secret treaty of alliance for the protection of their

CAUSED BY FOREST FIRES.

please that the char

A Michigan Village Reported Half-Detroyed. Valuable Timber Burning. DETROIT, Mich., May 20.-A report eaches here via Chebovgan that Eastport, avillage of Antrim county, has been more tha half destroyed by fore-t tires. There is only tri-weekly mail to Eastport and no way of verifying the news. No information further spread of tres received to-day. All reports are in regard to details of last Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday's fires. The rains of Monday have undoubtedly quenched them to such an extent that no considerable further damage may be looked for

present. FREDERICK, Md. May 20.-The exte forest fires at present raging on South and tain, about 15 miles west of here, are destroy ing much valuable timber. A tract of several miles, embracing many hundred acres, is

reported to have already been burned over. National Catholic Union of Young Men. NEWARK, N. J., May 20.-The eleventh annual national convention of the Young Men's National Catholic union assembled in the Catholic institute of this city to-day. Delegations from all the principal cities in the Union are present. The convention will last to-day and to-morrow. Among those who have been invited to address the convention are Governor Abbett and ex-Postmaster General James. The question of freedom of worship in reformatories and penal institutions will be prominently

brought forward in the convention. A Prominent New Haven Man Dead. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20.-Gen. William Russell, for nearly fifty years principal of the well-known military school bearing his name, died suddenly at his home in this city yesterday afternoon. He was 75 years old, and a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1833. He was one of the founders of Skull and Bones, the famous Yale senior society. He was major general of the Connecticut National Guard during the war and late collector of internal revenue,

A Candy Factory in Flames. CHICAGO, May 20 .- The fire which broke out at 12:30 this morning, in Kranz's candy factory on State street, was brought under control after damage to the amount of \$25,000 had been done. Of this amount Kranz loses \$17,000, and the rest is divided in small amounts between seven or eight occupants of the building and the one adjoining. The loss

is covered by insurance. Grant Sleeps Eight Hours. NEW YORK, May 20.-Gen. Grant had a good night. He slept eight hours, and it was the best night he has had for some time,

He looks and acts bright to-day.

The State of the U. S. Treasury WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- Treasury balances to-day: Gold coin and bullion, \$244,185,806; silver dollars and bullion, \$165,-028,749; fractional silver coins, \$31,064,957; United States notes, \$48,397,698; national bank notes, \$9,775,065; deposits with national bank depositories, \$10,410,800. Total, \$508,-863, 165,

Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$128,584,-280; silver, \$107,058,356; currency, \$26,020,-

Internal revenue receipts, \$353,068; customs, \$678,329

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains and partly cloudy weather, with variable winds, slight-Iv cooler.

Rain has fallen in the Missouri and Ohio valleys, Tennessee, the South Atlantic and Gulf states; in the other districts fair weather continues. The winds in the Lake regions and New England are northerly, southeast erly in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and the West Gulf states; elsewhere variable.

There has been a slight rise in temperature in the Missouri valley; in all the other distriets it has remained about stationary. FOR THURSDAY-Partly cloudy

nd occasional rain is indicated for the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and Upper Lake region, with a slight rise in