VICTOR RUGOS FUNERAL.

Dense Crowds in Attendance and Good Order Kept—Hurt in the Crush. PARIS, June 1.—The streets and avenues

n the vicinity of the Arc de Triomphe, where

Victor Hugo's body lies in state, were thronged all night. After midnight rain

fell steadily, but this bircumstance did not

apparently diminish the enormous crowd.

Toward morning a great deal of revelry was

ndulged in, men and women singing and

ional warning to some knot of roysterers r

times by voices from the crowd, but the

interruptions were few and of a character

not calculated to excite the passions of the

Anarchists present. At 11:20 precisely the

procession started for the Pantheon. The

day is warm, the sun shining brilliantly.

thus far is quiet and orderly.

curred.

VOLUME XXI-NO. 231. THE PATRIOT DEAD.

THEIR SERVICES COMMEMORATED IN FITTING MANNER.

An Immense Assemblage in Fulton Opera House on Saturday Night-Fine Vocal and Instrumental Music-Au Excellent Oration by Col. II. E. Turner.

The Memorial Day exercises given in Fulton opera house, Saturday evening, called together an immense assemblage. Not only was every seat in the house occupied, but every foot of standing room was taken. There were no decorations of the ball except a floral piece containing the letters "G. A R.,"placed at the base of the statue at the left front of the stage.

The programme was an attractive one con sisting of vocal and instrumental music spirited recitations, and an eloquent oration in bonor of the patriot dead. The vocal music was rendered by an effective choir under the lead of Prof. Wm. B. Hall, who occupied seats on the stage. The instrumental music seats on the stage. The instrumental music given by the Adamstown band was unusually fine and elicited frequent bursts of applause. The programme opened with a medley containing many of the popular war songs as they were guing during the war by both Northern and Southern soldiers. After a prayer by Rev.J.E.Pratt,of St. John's Episcopal church, the choir sang a requiem, "Sleep Comrades, Sleep," which was well rendered. This was followed by a solo and chorus, "Our Loyal, Tried and True," the solo parts being taken by Miss Kate Ryan and Mrs. A. I. Goodman. Miss Amanda Landes was next intronan. Miss Amanda Landes was next intro luced, and recited "A Vision of the Past," in which a retrospect was taken of scenes and incidents before, during, and after the war. Miss Landes in the rendition of this selection retained the reputation she has earned as a finished electionist. A chorus "Honor the Brave." was next given and then the band played the national anthem.

COL. HENRY E. TURNER'S ORATION. The orator of the evening, Col. Henry E Turner, of Lowville, N. Y., was presented to the audience and received with loud applause. He read a well-written address of nearly an hour's duration, in the course of which he recounted some of the circumstances which led to the civil war; of the efforts of statesmen to avert it, and, when those efforts failed, of the alacrity with which the citizen soldiery organized both for and against the Union. He recounted the battles that had been fought and the victories and defeats of the combatants from the assault or Fort Sumter to the surrender at Appo-mattox. He paid a high tribute to the Union officers and soldiers who for four long years shared the weary marches, the nightly watches, the bloody battles, the agonizing wounds and torturing diseases incident to a great war. He eulogized the living, includ-ing McClellan, Hancock, Sheridan, Sherman ing McClellan, Hancock, Sheridan, Sherman and the greatest of living generals, Ulysses S. Grant, and the dead heroes, of whom he especially mentioned Reynolds and Meade and Thomas and Farragut. Nor did he neglect to acknowledge the valor and heroism of the Southern soldiers, who though engaged in a bad cause, believed it to be a good one. He regarded them as true patriots who had been mporarily misled by unwise leaders. They were now not only willing to clasp hands were now not only willing to clasp hands across the bloody chasm, but if occasion should require they would be found ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with their North ern Bethern in defense of their country and their country's honor, no matter by whom assailed. It is eminently fitting, too, the dead heroes who wore the gray should have laid upon their graves the same tokens of remem brance that are awarded those who wore the

These in the robings of glory ; Those in the gloom of defeat; All, with the battle-blood gory, In the dusk of eternity meet: Under the sod and the de Waiting the judgment

No more shall the war cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever,
When they havel the graves of our deadUnder the soft and the dew,
Whiting the judgment day:
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

Col. Turner warmly extolled the patriotism and statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln, whose administration marks so wonderful an epoch in the history of the nation, assumed office at a time when the bitterest sectional animosities existed—animosities which he deplored but could not prevent: while the fierce civil war raged, his earnest efforts were sonstantly made to restore peace; he frustrated the mad dream of Southern leaders who disrupted the Union to build upon its ruins a Confederacy whose corner-stone was slavery, by destroying slavery in the states in which it had existed; he struck the shackles from the limbs of four million slaves, and they that had been mere chattels became free men and women; he restored the Union and established it on an enduring basis, and lived to forgive those who had been its bitter enemies and to see them become its

firm friends.

Picturing at some length the unexampled growth of the country since the restoration of peace, the learned orator in his mind's eye saw and expatiated on the far greater glory which awaits our country if we are but true to the principles of liberty and union handed down by the fathers of the Revolution and cherished by the dead patriots who in the late war laid down their lives to maintain them. If we are true to lives to maintain them. If we are true to our trust and transmit to our children and our children's children, the rich heritage we now enjoy, our country will continue forever to be the land of the free and the home of the brave, and the asylum of the

oppressed of all nations.

Col. Turner's address was frequently interrupted by floud applause. At its conclusion the band played a fine selection, and the choir sang in chorus and semi-chorus, "Sleep, Sacred Dust of Noble Dead," after the Alley Amanda Landes recited "The enoir sang in chorus and semi-chorus, "Sleep, Sacred Dust of Noble Dead," after which Miss Amanda Landes recited "The Young Soldier," rendering the dialogue of the mother and child very skillfully. "The Flag and the Union Forever," was sung by the choir, Mrs. Harry Elias singing the soprano solo part in fine voice. The closing benediction was given by Rev. J. E. Pratt.

Prof. Wm. B. Hall, who conducted the vocal music, and A. B. Fritchey, who had charge of the organ, deserve commendation

charge of the organ, deserve commendation for their services, as do the ladies and gentle-man of the choir who so well rendered the several musical selections. The memorial Day committee may be happy in the assur-ance that they furnished the immense audi-ence with the best entertainment yet given on any similar occasion.

MEMORIAL DAY IN THE COUNTY.

lying Boroughs and Villages. STRASBURG, June L - Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the people of Stras burg and vicinity turned out in full force to honor the momory of our soldier dead.

The order of parade was as follows:
Paradise Cornet Band.
Post 466 G. A. R.
Flowers.
Strasburg Cornet Band.
Order of American Mechanics.
Strobl Family.
Citizens.

The line of march formed on Centre Square at 3 p. m., and proceeded to the different burial grounds, where appropriate services were held; after which all assembled in Massasoit hall, where after prayer by Rev. S. R. Scofield, Mr. F. P. Eberman, editor of Strasburg Press, was appoined president of the meeting and Mr. J. H. Warren, secretary

The president made a brief address and in

The president made a brief address and introduced the crater of the day, B. Frank Eshleman, of Lancaster.

For nearly an hour Mr. Eshleman held his audience spell-bound by the force of his eloquence. He begun by asserting that Decoration Day, the "Soldier's Sabbath," should be one of the most sacredly and rigidly observed of holidays. He offered a beautiful eulogy on President Lincoln; briefly alluded to the prosperous condition of the country under the new administration; and closed his remarks with an elegantly-worded encomium of members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The Celebration in Mount Joy.

MOUNT JOY, June 1.—Mount Joy's Grand

Army Post had arranged to celebrate the day by public exercises in the "park" during the forenoon, but the heavy rain necessitated day by public exercises in the "park" during the forencon, but the heavy rain necessitated a change of programme: A parade of S. O. S. boys with their fife and drum corps and Lieut. D. H. Nissley Post, No. 487, G. A. R., drew up in the M. E. church and listened to an address by Rev. Thomas Thompson, of Lancaster, and a few remarks by Rev. Robert Gamble of the Presbyterian church. After this, the post headed by the Florin band, proceeded to Mount Joy, Florin, and Eberle cometeries, while a detail drove to Donegal graveyard, and decorated the graves of the soldiers in each.

Unusual Exercises in Littz.

Unusual Exercises in Little. Decoration Day was observed with mo imposing ceremony than ever before. It was participated in by the Liberty band; Heinzelman Post, G. A. R.; Hope fire com pany, and Knights of Pythias, of Manheim a number of K. of P., of Mt. Joy, and the members of the G. A. R., and lodge of K. of P., of Lititz.

procession formed in front of the Lititz Springs hotel at 5 p. m., and headed by Liberty band, marched to the Moravian cemetery, where a prayer was offered by the Rev. Reinke, and an address made by E. K. Martin, esq., of Lancaster. The graves o those dead heroes who had faced the brun of battle were then strewn with flowers after which the procession marched back and

" Exclusive " Enterprise. The New Era on Saturday, with character-istic enterprise, reported that "the ceremonies of Memorial Day at Marietta were unusu ally imposing. The procession moved prompt y at 2 o'clock. * * * The ceremonies at

playing a dirge while the graves are being decorated; 'assembly;' benediction." The fact is that there were no " ceremonies of Memorial Day at Marietta" on Saturday. They were postponed until to-day on account

DEATH OF JOHN MESPARRAN. One of the Oldest and Foremost Citizens of

Drumore Gone to His Rest. John McSparran, of Fairfield, Drumore township, died at his home on Saturday, and was buried to-day from his late residence the interment taking place at the graveyard of the Presbyterian church, Chestnut Level, of which he was a member. Mr. Mc'S. was in the 77th year of his age, and had suffered for a long time from chronic asthma.

He was a member of the well known and xtensive family connection of his name, of which the founder in the lower end of Lanaster county was his grandfather, James McSparran, the elder. Of Irish birth and immigration, he settled in the southern part of the county in Little Britain (now fulton), on the very estate where his great grandson, Sanders McSparran, now regrantson, sanders assignment, now re-sides. His son James was the father of fifteen children, of whom John, the sixth, was born July 15, 1868. He had a fair rudi-mentary education, and upon the death of his father, he and his brother James bought the home place at an appraised valuation. Af-ter four years of their foint ownership and ter four years of their joint ownership and operation of it, he sold his interest to James and took up the lands on which he has since resided. By intelligent and well directed industry and thrift he converted it from almost worthless lands into one of the most fertile, valuable and highly improved farms in the lower end, a land-mark of agricultural enterprise and triumph. In 1840 he became one of the founders of the McSparran store, or the founders of the Mesparran store, in Fairfield, near his home, which was kept for many years by his brother, Fleming, and lately by his nephew, Will F. Mesparran. For some years he has been withdrawn from active business pursuits and the management of farming operations, the home farm being under the direction of his son, James G. Mr. McSparran was a member of the Presbyterian church of his fathers; in politics he

was an ardent and outspoken Democrat, and prominent in the councils of his party, inva-riably attending the county conventions in egate; he was school director for twelve years and held other township offices. Deceased was married twice, first to Isabella McCullough, who died Aug. 23, 1845. Of her two children only James G. survives. His second marriage was to Eliza Collins, who died February 2, 1877; the two children of this marriage died young; so that his sole surviving child is his son James G.

Mr. McSparran was a man of great native intelligence and strong will power. He was tenacious of his opinions and resolute of purpose. He prided himself in the prosperity and welfare of the community he had done so much to improve, and in stock-feeding and some other branches of high farming be displayed that degree of intelligence and thoroughness which made his life and work a success. A wide circle of friends followed his remains to the grave.

The Proposed Repairs to St. Mary's Church. The adjourned meeting of the congrega tion of St. Mary's Catholic church, to take action on some needed repairs to the church edifice, decided to place the whole matter in the hands of the paster and an advisory council to be selected by him. They are vested with the authority to make what re-pairs and alterations they may deem proper. hey will also act as a finance committe Following are the names of the advisory board who will act with Dr. McCullagh: D. A. Altick, Jas. Stewart, R. A. Malone, Jno. W. Lowell, Michael Haberbush.

Louis Reingruber's Funeral.

The remains of Louis Reingruber, whose nicide in St. Louis has been heretofore no ticed, did not arrive in this city on Saturday afternooa but came in at 2:27 Sunday morn ing by express. They were taken to Odd Fellows hall at 5 a. m., and thence to Zion cemetery, where they were interred. At 2 p. m., the Odd Fellows went to the cemetery in a body and read the funeral service of the order over Mr. Reingruber's grave.

Funds for the Theological Seminary, At the Juniata classis of the Reformed hurch Rev. D. S. Dieffenbacher, of Altoona and Elder John Brewster were appointed committee for Blair and Huntingdon counties to co-operate with Rev. E. N. Kremer in collecting funds for the endowment of the heological seminary of Franklin and Mar-

Sunday afternoon a freight car standing or the private siding on North Charlotte street broke loose, ran down the heavy grade toward the main track until it came to the cut off switch, along which it ran to the end, and was toppled over the bank into an ad-joining field. The car was badly broken.

Caught a Runaway Horse. The breaking of an axle of a buggy contain ing Miss and Mr. Hyer, of Strasburg town ship, caused the horse to take fright in Strasburg on Saturday and run away. The animal was caught by Mr. Geo. W. Hensel, cashier of Strasburg bank, before either of the occu-

pants were injured. Death of Mrs. Mary Hess. Mrs. Mary Hess, aged 88, died on Friday last at Steelton, Dauphin county. Mrs. Hess

had been living with her son in Dauphin county for some time. Her funeral took The Fishing Season The bass fishing season opened to-day and the sportsmen are all getting their tackle

was a native of Safe Harbor, this county, and

ready. This morning a party consisting of H. C. Demuth, Dr. H. B. Parry, John H. Baumgardner, and Thomas and James Wiley started on a two days trip to York

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale, on Saturday, for Harry C. Lintner, at his sale and exchange stables, Millersville, 20 head of Western horses at an average price of \$250 per head. The highest one brought \$277.

Gone to Reading J. J. Dosch is not going to be left because Judge Livingston refused him a license. He takes possession of Fulton Hall saloon, cor-ner of Ninth and Penn streets, Reading, to-

THE NATIONALS WIN

AN EXHIBITION GAME FROM THE LANCASTER ON WET GROUNDS.

Contest on Saturday That Was Devoid rors by the Home Team-The Latest Notes of the Diamond Field.

Owing to the bad condition of the grounds the Lancaster and National clubs did no play a game in the forenoon of Saturday. As the sun failed to make its appearance for any length of time, the grounds were no better n the afternoon and Umpire Curry decided that they were unfit to play upon. After a long consultation between Manager Scanlan and Mr. Copland the two agreed to play an exhibition game and do the best they could on the grounds. It soon became known around town that a became known around town that a game would take place and by 3:30 about 600 people had gathered at the park. The condition of the grounds was certainly discouraging to the players as the mud was several inches deep behind the home plate and in the neighborhood of third base. A pool of water was in the pitcher's box, but the ground in the outfield was pretty dry. A load of saw-dust, which had been procured, was quickly spinkled on the ground and it manifestly made a great improvement. The game was called shortly before 4 o'clock with Smith in the box for the home team and Gagus for the visitors. There was nothing worthy of special note in the contest. The batting was about equal, and had the Lancasters played anything like a respectable fielding game they could easily have won. fielding game they could easily have won. For some reasons, and it is likely that the wet ball had considerable to do with it, they did very bad work, and whenever the visitors succeeded in getting men upon bases they were very kindly helped around by the home team's errors. Tomney, McTamany and Donald led the club in this, Smith did the best work with the stick for the home team, and his work was good in the box, considering his work was good in the box, considering the condition of everything. The Nationals showed plainly that they have a good club, showed plainly that they have a good club, but it is certain that they are not one bit stronger than the Trentons, if not weaker. The Lancaster club has no reason to teel frightened at them, and if the former had played their usual good fielding game on Saturday the visitors would have had no chance whatever. The score in full fol-

NATIONAL.	15.	25	P	A	R	LANCASTER.	H	#	1	A	b
Knowles, 2.	1	1	2	1	1	Parker, 1	1	0	1	0	ľ
Powell, r	0	.0	0	i	0	Oldfield, c	0	1	.5	4	ŀ
Baker, L	1	1	14	0		Hyland, 2.	0.0	1	-6	2	l
White, s	1	0	2	. 5	3	M'Tam'y, m	0	0	12	0	ŀ
Hoover, m.	2	0	. 0	.0	0		0	- 0	1	2	Ł
Moore, L	12	4	2	.0	0	Smith, p	3	4	2	7	ŀ
Gladman, 3.	0	1	.0	0	1	Tomney, s.	0 3 0 0	i	1	4	ŀ
Crowley, c.	-0	1	6	2	0	Flood, r	(1)		.0	0	ŀ
Gagus, p	1	0	1	H	0	Mack, 1	0	0	9	0	
Total	N	6	27	17	5	Total	4	6	27	110	i

Saturday was a big day for base ball, and notwithstanding the wet weather a great number of games were played. In Philadelphia the Athletic and Philadelphia games drew tremendous crowds. The result of those played on Saturday other than those received by telegraph on the afternoon of that

day was as follows:
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 7, Buffalo
0; Athletic 9, Cincinnati 16, (morning);
Athletic 9, Cincinnati 7 (afternoon); at Pittsburg: "Mets" 6, Pittsburg 2; at Baltumore: York 10, St. Louis 9 (morning), St. Louis 4 New York 1 (afternoon); at Providence Providence 4, Detroit 3; at Boston; Boston 4 Detroit 3; at Newark; Newark 11, Virginia 10 (morning), Virginia 6 Newark 3 (after-noon); at Trenton: Trenton 12, Wilmington 6; at Jersey City: Norfolk won both games by 10 to 3 and 8 to 4; at Wilkesbarre: Wilkesbarre 6, Monumentals, of Baltimore

The Christiana and Mt. Joy clubs met is the latter place on Saturday alternoon, and in a seven-inning contest the visitors were victorious by the score of 7 to 4. Pyle pitched a fine game for the Dauntless, striking out thirteen men and allowing but six hits. His field support was miserable. The visitors took the lead in the second inning and kept it to the close. The score follows and the error column includes those of the

Total	4	5	21	4	12	Total	7	6	21	5	1
Pyle, p Baker, r	i	0	0	0	1	Brinton, in . Knight, 1	0	0	0	0	
Stoler, 1	0	41	5	Û	î	Pownall, 2.	i	ò	3	0	
Brown, 3	0	å	0	ï	1	Harrar, 1	1	ï	2	0	
Mooney, s	0 1	!	.0	1	*	Melcher, p.	0	2	0	0	
Rolland, 1	0	0	0	0	1	Guchrer, c	2	1	14	4	
Zellers, 2	0	ī	0	0	1	Jones, 3	î	ő	i	0	
Gantz, m	6		0	0	0	Rocker, s.			1		
DAUNTLESS.	14	Ħ	1,	٨	H	CHRISTIANA.	*	в	P	A	
batteries:											

Newark has released Gaunt and Daily Flood, of the Lancaster, seems to be a good

One-armed Hugh Daily goes with Greenwood, of Virginia, is said to be reat base runner. Foster, late of the Philadelphias, goes to Lovett makes his first appearance with the

Athletics Tuesday.

The Dauntless club is not keeping up its reputation for fielding.
Rumor says that Notan will shortly join an American Association club.

Pyle and Latham, of the Virginias, might be used for fat and nutified siers.

Pyle and Latham, of the Virginias, might be used for fat and anti-fat signs.
Latham, of the Virginia, is called "Juice,"
"Jumbo" and other pet names.
"Monk" 'Cline has recovered and is with the Louisville on their Eastern trip.
The Atlantic club, of Harrisburg, will play the Dauntle's at Mt.Joy on next Saturday.
Galligan, Healy and Jacoby, of Norfolk, were all in the Allentown club last year.
The Sporting Life says "McTamany, of the Lancaster, is a veritable slugger." Right you are.

Pittsburg got a big back-set on Saturday and still there are people who say the "Mets" Pyle and Higgins, both popular player with Lancaster audiences, should receive warm reception here. The New York and Philadelphias face each other for the first time to-day and the crowd

will be the largest of the year.

The Athletic management seems to think that Quinton is capable of doing all their catching. He filled the position in two games Saturday. In three games of base ball played within week the New York nine has scored 51 run

to I by its opponents, a record probably never surpassed. Exhibition games almost ruined the Inter Exhibition games almost rothed the Inter-state association in 1883, and the Eastern League people should not encourage them. If a ground is fit to play an exhibition game, it would certainly do for a champtonship contest.

Cushman, who belonged to that class of pitchers called "phenomenals," has proved a terrible failure. He was given another chance by the Athletics on Saturday when the Cincinnati club hit him so hard that it was thought the ball would never stop.

SMITHVILLE, May 30.—Thieves entered the

granary of Mr. J. R. Stokes, last night, and stole therefrom a lot of wheat. They also during the past week visited the granary of Mr. Simon Lehman, and Mr. A. Huber's smoke house and took part of their

Mosers Jacob and Adam Lehman have built a fish pond, and partly stocked it with German carp obtained from Mr. Hiram Peo-ples' ponds.

Martin Warfel excavated for his new house Tobacco planting is now in order, and the first for our section was planted this week, and the wet weather was taken advantage of

VIENNA, June L.-M. Alfred Meissner, the Austrian poet, is dead, aged 64.

RED HOT POLITICS.

THE OVERSHADOWING INSUE OF M'DEVITT VS. QUAY.

An Exciting Canvass During the Next Few Days-The Relation of This Year's Contest to Next Year's Struggle-The

dancing on the pavements in all directions, Good humor prevailed, however, and police Politics will be red hot all of this week interference went no further than an occamong the Republican ward and township workers of the county, and the most exciting little noisier than the rest. Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning prominent persons directly connected with the ceremonies of cause will be the contest for delegates to the state convention. The lines are now strictly drawn between the forces of Quay and Me the day began to arrive. Previous to the Devitt. If McDevitt secures the delegates it movement of the procession several speeches will give him a chance of securing the nomwere made. These were interrupted at ination. If beaten in this, his adopted county, he is out of the fight. Quay everything to gain in the contest here and nothing to lose. The boys are badly mixed on the Quay-McDevitt fight. Several of the leading politicians who in former years used to swear by "the brainy boss," the author of As the cortege moves the throngs fall into the famous letter; "Dear Beaver,don't talk," line without demonstration and everything are now against him, and on the other hand the leaders of the Independent wing of the Republican party and in addition Mentzer and McMellen, are for Quay because the other fellows are for McDevitt, one of the celebrated 306 who went under at Chicago,

> minor offices have become side shows. A great effort was made to put up two distinct slates, including delegates, recorder, solicitor, jury commissioner, prison inspector and poor directors, but it was unsuccessful so far as the recordership was concerned. Sensenia wanted Longenecker, and Lew Hartman would not take his man Reinhold off the track. There is very little new in the recordership fight. Longnecker has issued a card setting forth that on account of illness he has been unable to make a canvass of the county. He appeals to his friends to stick to him, now or never. The appeal closes by informing the Republican voters that for forty years, in sonshine and storm, be followed the party flag. Moore also has a card in the papers, and claims the office because he is the only soldier candidate and an " accom plished gentleman." Reinhold will probably have a card in the papers this week explain ing to the Stalwarts what induced him to change from Arthur to Blaine, and whether the followers of the plumed knight capture him with promises of giving him Andy Kauffman's soft berth as collector of internal revenue. Lehman will probably tell the voters that he is entitled to the office because he has faithfully served the blind soldier as his deputy. A close observer, (who by the is a warm friend of Reinhold), estimates that there will be 11,000 votes polled in the county; that Reinhold will win, with Longenecker a good second, and Lehman a bad third. Lehman's friends say he will pull through and that Reinhold will be see ond in the fight. There is but one opinion among politicians and that is that if Longe necker would have been able to make a can-

vass, he could not have been beaten.

It will be developed within the next twenty-four hours whether Saturday's election will be "a carnival of fraud," or an lonest expression of opinion. Two politicians, one of whom is a leader of one of the factions, went to Philadelphia on Friday, saw Quay and had a lengthy donsultation with him. What will be done remains to be seen. If Quay's managers in this count commence using " putty," will raise a bigger pool, in which event on esteemed contemporary across the street can prepare in advance an editorial, and head it "A Carnival of Fraud."

The Quay men will make a big effort to at J. Hay Brown, but he has many warn friends in the county who will support him, regardless of whether he is for Quay or Me-Devitt, and he will probably pull through even if the rest of the McDevitt delegates are defeated. In the city district, too, John D. Skiles, (anti-Quay) has a personal strength beyond that of the issue which he represents.

FORECASTINGS FOR 1886. The county offices to be filled two years hence will have a great bearing on the ensuing primary. Al. Stober, who has been in the lower House, is ambitious for Stehman's place, Capt. Ettla would also like to get there, while John M. would not object to another term. In the Southern district Billy Brosius, who has faithfully misrepresented his conwho has faithfully interpresented his constituents the past two terms in the House, is anxious for Mylin's place, and Johnny Landis also has a hankering after the snap. The two last named might as well save themselves the trouble of a contest, for Mylin would have more votes than both together.

Editor Ranck, of the New Holland Clarker ways to see the begishere and is con-

ion, wants to go to the legislature and is con-sidered to be a strong man. He will add materially to the strength of the Quay candi-dates in the Northern district.

The New Era will be squarely for the anti-McDevitt delegates, who they say are for Quay in preference to McDevitt, but "who feel themselves free to support any other un-exceptionable candidate who may be present-ed to the convention in the interests of Union and harmony." The McDevitt people say they are just as liberal and prefer to be classi-fied as anti-Quay, anti-Boss, anti-Ring candi-dates.

THE OUTLOOK IN COLUMBIA The vote in Columbia has been practically solid for the Sensenig combination. This year, however, Jake Strine's candidacy has antagonized has had enough in one term as sheriff, and Strine will not be able to deliver the solid vote to Ben Longenocker, particularly i Harry Hippey should drop to Reinhold, as is

possible. For county solicitor the fight from present appearances will be between John H. Fry, the alleged watch dog of the treasury, and Al. Shenck. The latter has many politicians at his back and the aldermen and constables because the property of the latter has many politicians. are principally for him. Fry has all the strengh that the New Era can give him. Lane has many warm friends, but the politicians, with a few exceptions, are against him. If he is yet taken up by one of the combinations he can win. tions he can win.

For jury commissioner Squire Ilyus has the call and he will win easily. There has been no material change in the set-ups for poor directors and prison inspect-ors since the slates were published in the

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE. Distributing the Tickets and Blanks-Cost of

The Republican county committee met this morning at 19:30 in the room of the Cening, North Queen street. The meeting was a quite full one, though no important busines was transacted except the distribution of tickets and blanks for use at the primary election, which takes place on Saturday

next.

Martin H. Fry presented the report of the committee appointed to audit the accounts of the treasurer of the committee, from which it appeared that there had been expended for campaign purposes \$3,360.62, and that there remained in the hands of Treasurer Smith a balance of \$131.84.

Treasurer Smith moved that the balance in his hands be applied pro rata towards the payment of old debts of the committee. The motion was agreed.

payment of old debts of the committee. The motion was agreed.

The borough of Strasburg having been divided into three wards it was ordered that at the ensuing primary election the following named persons should be committeemen for the several wards. Ist ward, H. G. Bock; 2d ward, B. F. Book; 3d ward, J. H. Long.

In answer to a question by Mr. Stober, of Schoeneck, Chairman Landis said it was not necessary to post the result of the primary election at the polling place, as is done at general elections.

NEW YORK, June 1-Dr. Douglas this morning said that Gen. Grant suffers very

A CRAZY FRESCO PAINTEE.

The Maniac Who Captured a Railroad Train in the West. DETROIT, Mich., June L-Reaume, the

maniae who shot and killed Officer Barrett at the Wabash depot, in Chicago yesterday, is Louis Reaume, a son of Mrs. D. B. Reaume frescoing business on his own account, months ago. He came to Detroit five months ago with his wife and child to seek employ ment, but was unsuccessful. He is naturall reserved about his personal matters, and al though outwardly in good spirit, while here he is thought to have fretted considerable for

He wanted to remain in Detroit, but at the olicitations of his wife, formerly Miss Lizzie Rockwell, of Denver, to whom he has been married two years, he consented to return West and try his fortune once more. He se sured the agency for the sale of a tobacc company's goods for Colorado, and four weeks ago vesterday left with his family and and a line of tobacco samples for Denver.

He had little confidence in working up lucrative trade for the tobacco, and last week wrote to his mother that he would probable be back to Detroit in less than a year to live permanently. His immediate relatives neve detected the slightest traces of insanity in hi actions. One of his brothers is a traveling agent for a truit preserving company of De troit and another is a real estate agent a Gross Isle. R. T. Reaume left for Chicago

WASHINGTON APPOINTMENTS.

udge Isaac R. Maynard, of New York, Mad Second Comptroller of the Treasury WASHINGTON, D. C., June L.-The pres. dent to-day appointed Judge Isaac R. May nard, of New York, second comptroller of the treasury, to succeed Upton, resigned. Mr. E. O. Graves to-day assumed charge of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Cashier Whelpley to-day took charge of the

Commodore Belknap to-day took caarge of the national paval observatory, and Coi. Wilson succeeded Col. Rockwell as superinendent of public buildings and grounds of

he District of Columbia. Mr. Thomas Brennan was to-day appointed private secretary to Secretary Manning vice Snyder, appointed chief clerk in the office of the United States treasurer. Other promotions of minor importance to

til vacancies caused by these changes were made in the treasury department. Secretaries Whitney and Endiceott are expected to return from New York to-mor-

The public debt statement for the month of May, which will be issued tate this afternoon will show a reduction of about \$4,500, Mr. Manning, of the treasurer's office, testi

ied to-day regarding accounts in his office in the Wale's court-martial. Nothing of im portance was elicited. The president to-day appointed Robert A. Howard, of Arkansas, to be an assistant at-

orney general; Albert N. Hathaway, of Connecticut, to be United States consul a Nice, and the following collectors of interna revenue : Robert M. Henderson, Fourth dis triet, Texas, and Robert Barnett, Fourth dis

THEY WERE MUCH ALARMED. Mexican Freighters Discover an Indian Trai

in New Mexico. ENGLE, N. M., June 1 .- Two Mexica freighters who left here y mule wagon loaded with freight for Palam returned without either mules or wagon, and reported that they found the trail of three In lians on this side of the river between Ole Fort McRae and the ferry. They went to the ferry to cross and found no one with the boat This alarmed them, and they came back is his direction, to camp away from the rive had crossed their own trail after they had passed down. Thoroughly alarmed, they unharnessed the mules and turned then loose. A reliable American, who also went down to cross with a light wagon, met them at the and brought them back to Engle He, too, saw the trail and corroborates the story of the Mexicans, that it was that of Indians. The freighters say their mules were too poor to travel fast or to be run off by the Indians. While there is a disposition her to believe the trails were made by sheep herders, still there is no proof that such the case, and no reason to discredit the state ment that they were made by Indians, ex cept the reluctance to believe that the In dians have crossed to this side of the Ric

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Postmaster Palme to-day formally transferred the new ap pointee, S. Corning Judd. Mr. Rae, wh as been acting for Mr. Judd in the transfer of the property, is said to be the new au-ditor of the postoffice, who will succeed Mr. U. P. Upham. It is said that the position of uperintendent of the money order division held by Mr. Swan has been tendered to Mr. John Hoyne, of the young Democracy What other changes Mr. Judd may have de cided upon are not known. The incumbent's of 22 positions in the office are subject to removal by the postmaster without formality, as they are excluded from the classes pro teeted by the civil service rules.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June L.-Saturday night 250 masked horsemen entered the town of Corydon, Indiana, and proceeding to the postoffice left threatening letters to the county commissioners demanding an examination of the county affairs. For some time past it has been known that the county treasurer's books were not in good shape and an investigation by the commissioners were not satisfactory. A few days ago it was dis-covered that \$40,000 in county orders was outstanding and that the debt of the county, with \$20,000 orders known to be floating, is over \$50,000. A few years ago the county was free of debt and the people are not satisfied

CHICAGO, June L.-The Tribune's San

Francisco special says: Dion Boucieauit has ust completed a month's engagement at the California theatre, during the last two weeks of which he played "Miles O'Hara" in "Jilt." The heroine in the play, Kitty Woodstock part to such perfection that Boucicault fell in love with her and a marriage is likely to come off shortly, notwithstanding the opposition of the old gentleman's daughter and

Gave the Wrong Signal Youngstown, Ohio, June L-A collision

occurred at midnight at the crossing of the Pittsburg, Cleveland & Toledo and the Ashtabula & Pittsburg railroads, between two freight trains, both locomotives being badly damaged. No one was injured. The damage is estimated at \$5,000. The accident was caused by a target tender giving the wrong

HARRISBURO, Pa., June 1.-The governor will veto the bill authorizing the city of Philadelphia to borrow three million dollars to increase its water supply; and he will ap-prove the Bullitt bill for the government of

ENGLISH POLIT

THE NEWSPAPER DISCUSSI NON THE GOVERNMENTS POL. Y

tranville's Note to the "News" the Libertas and Inspires t

LONDON, June L.-Though Eaeserts that the statement m Daily News to the effect that R cepted the counter proposals concerning the Afghan frontier premature, yet the belief is gene news is correct. It is thought he Russia declines to give a treaty, : proposal to arbitrate will be abane statement of the News has feeling of relief throughout Eur slight reaction from Saturday's

that the that the that the deci. The dnoed a

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the bourses is expected to ensue result of Lord Granville's letter. The Times and Standard expre dence that the peace will be de urge that close attention be contin to the defense of the Indian fro new frontier, if definitely accepte ceed from a point on the Hari-Rud ot Zulfikar pass to Murghab, Nort chak. This is practically the limitation claimed by M. Lessar

exception of a slight difference a It is stated that the exact Afgl the fight at Penjdeh was 257 wounded and 13 missing, openly and L610 reached Herat is GLADSTONE'S EMBARBASTM

LONDON, June L.-The statement in this morning's Daily News ove ture of Lord Granville's private se the effect that that journal had be formed concerning the state of the gotiations with Russia, has fallen ! blanket on the hopes of the Libe: explanatory editorial note which ies Lord Granville's statement has ly failed to appease the indignat this official statement has aroused other hand the Tories are jubilant they assert is one more proof of the Liberal double-dealing, as well as addit mal evidence of the weakness of Mr. G stateme's

foreign policy.

The opening of Parliament on hursday promises to bring with it a flood of unbarrassing questions from the opposition conches; and in the absence, meanwhile, of a mething dennite from the foreign office or corning the progress of the peace parleying many Liberals fear that the premier will experience the utmost difficulty in keeping his support-

Bloodthiesty Kentuckians Defying the factor of the Cart LETTER, 26, Ky., June 1,—from Knott, Fr. Leitchen in 12 (2) counties, of this state, and yague lawlessness and of the dename of the counties of the co of the law in these counties. The the country murdering citizens and with each other. One of these fug highly intelligent man, says if the should indict the outlaws they w should indict the outlaws they wastroy the indictments and the other of the courts; that these desperadoes hesitate to murder any one who wo sume to interfere with them, and would be next to suicide to attempt to arrest them. A desperate encounter is reported to have taken place in Pike county last Thursday between Mont Clark and Frank ! tratton, the former using a knife and the atter a volver. Clark received which he died shortly afterward. Firstion was alive at last accounts, but was hourly expected to die. Many of the fugitives refuse to talk on the subject.

" Within the Sacred Precincts. FORT WORTH, Tex., June L-Walle at-tending church last night at a settle sent 8 miles from town, two devoted colored women became engaged in a family quarrel within the sacred precincts. Two colored monitors, Geo. Allison and Dick Coffee, took p. 152 egan slashing each other with dirk In the midst of the melee, S. Coffee, the on of Dick, appeared. Perceiving t father was being badly used Sam drew his revolver and shot Allison in the back, allling im instantly. A posse of citizens a carching for the two Coffees.

Riddle's Trial Postponed. PITTSBURG, Pa., June L-Amoug everal interesting and important cases for rial at the present term of the criminal court, s that of William N. Riddle, ex-president of the famous Penn bank. Despite the repeated assurance of the district attorney that the case would be called for trial to-day, a has been temporarily postponed, and wi probably not now be heard for two weeks. Riddle and his attorney, Judge Cur: New York, are here and express reg

the postponement. Shot Dead by Chicken Thiever WAYNESBORO, Pa., June L.-Dani linger and his son John were awa ened about two o'clock this morning by a n se in the vicinity of their chicken coop. men went out, the son approaching chicken house with revolver in hand father, remaining behind, heard four s quick succession, and rushing up for this son lying dead upon the ground a the thieves in hight. An inquest is now one

held upon the remains of young Hollin WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Tre sury balances to-day: Gold coin and by lon, \$244,612,952; silver dollars and bullion 50,377 ; fractional silver coins, \$31,13 ,798 United States notes, \$50,474,344; in Jonal bank notes, \$2,202,632; deposits with na Jonal bank depositories, 7,280,399; national bank notes in process of redemption, \$10,4 1,848. Total, \$512,304,350. Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$12,752,

10; silver, \$105,381,456; currency, \$2,975,2 Internal revenue receipts, \$825,427

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Fuer-mometer and Indications for the Morre WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.-Fo the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, generally westerly, rising barometer. tionary temperature, except in the ext northern portion, slightly cooler, Light local rains have fallen in New land and Middle Atlantic states and I wer

lake region, followed by clearing we her. Fair weather prevails in all districts e copi the Upper Mississippi and Missouri va 103% where light local rains are falling. north winds prevail in the districts be der-Ohio valley and Tennessee and Lower ake region, and southerly in the Missouri va toy: elsewhere they are variable. The tem serature has remained nearly stationary in all

for the districts bordering on the Atlantic the East Gulf states and Lower lake regard with slight changes in temperature, except

LONDON, June 1 .- In accordance with the request of the Egyptian government a deduccoupons of the Egyptian domain loan.

FOR TUESDAY-Fair weather is in

Five Per Cent. Deduction

of Gross Isle, Mich., and a brother of R. T. Reaume, an advertising agent of this city He is a fresco painter by trade. Six years age Fresh Embarrassments for he went to Denver, Col., and started in the stone Government-Penjdeh dull times forced him to retire about six

Revolt Against Jac. Strine,

the welfare of his family.

Noon—Just before the procession left the Arcde Triomphe a few persons who attempt ed to carry red flags were arrested. This was done so quietly by the police that the incident was not noticed by most of those present. Up to this hour no disturbance has oc-The fights for the recordership and other The funeral procession, owing to the almost

unprecedented throng which lined the streets, moved slowly. The catafalque, bear ng the remains, arrived at the Pantheon at 2 o'clock. The ceremonies were began at once, and proceeded without interruption to their close. The dense mass of people in the Pantheon listened to the address with respectful attention and order was maintained without any effort on the part of the authorities. The ceremonies were concluded at : o'clock. A large number of persons are re ported to have been severely hurt during the progress of the funeral cortege. At many soints on the route the spectators becam panic-stricken at the fearful crush and in their efforts to free themselves many women and children were injured.

GERMAN APPRECIATION FOR THE DEAD Parts, June L.-Karl Blend, the German Revolutionist, in sending a card expressing sorrow over the death of Victor Hugo, writes: "That which latterly has been apt to estrainge Germans cannot restrain the feeling of those who appreciate genius. This senti ment is uppermost in Germany.'

MILLFORD, Mass., June L.-Father Cud diliy seathingly denounced the Grand Army of the Republic from his pulpit, yesterday calling the veterans who entered St. Mary' cemetery against his orders on Memo rial Day, "Know-Nothings," " Yankees" and "Scotch and bigots," He said, "I warn the Catholies that the G. A. R. is nothing but a Know-Nothing body and no respectable Catholic could jom the bigoted fencebreakers." He said he would refuse the Catholic participants Christian burial till they had confessed their guilt before wit-

nesses and asked pardon from the church, and would prosecute the leaders.

The Victory for the Iron-Workers. PITTSBURG, Pa., June L.—The expectations on both sides of the iron difficulty that the steel men would sign the scale, were purtly realized this morning by the wheeling into line of Penger, Nimick & Co., who appended their signature to the scale at an early hour. t is also reported that Smith, Sutton & Co. of the La Belle steel works, have signed, but the report has not yet been officially confirmed. The streets to-day are filled with idle men, but all in discussing the situation take a hopeful view and expressions of confidence are heard on all sides. It is estimated that fully twenty thousand men in this

vicinity are to-day out on a strike. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June L-Freeman . French, who was shot on Saturday by icorge Axtell, at Deposit, N. Y., died of his injuries to-day, making the third victim of Axtell's drunken frenzy. French's life was insured for \$3,000 a week ago. The streets of Deposit are crowded to-day with excited people from the surrounding country. Three inquests are now in progress. The prisoner is reticent this morning. He asserts that the shooting was in self-defence. The evidence thus far taken before the coroner goes to show

that he was drunk and quarrelsome, and that the shooting was entirely unprovoked.

Cut His Throat With a Razor. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1.-At 320 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Francis, of 39 Porter street, after getting breakfast, called to her son, Alexander, to get up. Receiving no response she went to his room and found him lying in bed, his throat cut in a terrible gash at least three inches wide, from which the blood had flowed and thickened in great clots around the wound. He was still alive though breathing with difficulty and was taken to the general hospital. A razor had been used some time during the night. Francis is 29 years old and this is his second attempt at suicide. Despondency is the only cause as-

signed. He is likely to die. Arrested for Suspected Murder. NEW YORK, June L.-George Augemier, the former clerk of Druggist Crawford, in whose store on Hudson street Richard Hands was found murdered yesterday morning, has been arrested and lodged in jail pending an investigation. He is suspected of having murdered Hands out of revenge, believing that he caused his discharge. At the hearing

this afternoon he was remanded for further examination. He protested his funccence. BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 1 .- At about 3 clock this morning fire was discovered in the large grain werehouse of John Hurd & Co., and in one hour \$10,000 worth of damage had been done. The fire was incendiary beyond doubt. The loss is

fully covered by insurance. DETROIT, Mich., June 1.-Patrick Shannon, a bricklayer at work on the fifth story of a new building, made a misstep this morning and fell over the edge of the un finished wall striking the ground 50 feet be-low on his neck and shoulders. Several rils nd other bones were broken; the unfortunate man was still alive when picked up, but died on reaching the hospital.

Direful Message in a Bottle,

Halifax, N. S., June 1.—The following message was picked up on the beach at Digby this morning in a bottle:

"Norwegian Bark Hossenstein, May 2nd, 1885. We were run into this morning by an unkn own vessel during a dense fog, and our vessel was cut nearly in two, and the ship's boats smashed up. The vessel filled rapidly. God help us. The person who picks this up will make it known as soon as possible. We were bound from Cardiff for Halifax.

(Signed)

"A. N. LATHMANS, "Commander."

Norfolk, Va., June L.—Capt. Wyndham R. Mayo, the newly appointed collector of customs for this port, assumed the duties of his office to-day. Captain Mayo is the first Democratic federal officer who has been appointed in any of the federal departments of Norfolk since the occupation of the city by the federal forces in 1862. much as his disease progresses, thoughte is apparently improved in his general con-