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SENATOR WALLACE PROCLAIMS THE ISSUE OF STATE POLITICS.

blean Chairman Cooper Leads the Battle for the Corporations and Filngs the Gauntlet of Open Defiance Full in the Face of the People.

In the Senate at Harrisburg on Tuesday the Lee-Wallace anti-discrimination freigh bill, which has been pending on the calendar for six weeks (a measure on the same sub ject having been defeated in the House) came up on special reading as the special order. The est section, declaring all raitest section, declaring all raits to be common carriers, givroads an apaules the right to cross or he reads of the others, requir-ansport without delay or dising then

ing their event apport without deny or dis-crimination, etc., was declared by the chair, on a viva yoe verse, not agreed to. The your and mays were at once demanded, and Me. Wallace (Clearfield), called atten-tion to the fact that the section merely con-tioned the section merely contained the express words of the constitu

Mr. Henninger (Lehigh), wanted to know whether there was objection to declaring that railroad companies were common carriers. He said he knew the companies would like to be also miners or manufacturers, but he density the balance of manufacturers. thought the legislature might vonture to say that their business should be that for which they were incorporated. section was then carried-yeas, 24

nays, 13. Pending consideration of the fourth section, providing for publicity of rates, Mr. Humes (Crawford) moved a substitute contining the

posting of freight schedules to stations and to freight within the commonwealth. Mr. Lee (Venango) gave notice of an

amendment, which he had read by the clerk, and which he proposed to offer to a subsequent section, making more definite the criminal provision of the sixth section. The amendment confines the penalty to a failure to post the schedule, or to charging more or less than schedule rates; and provision is made that the schedule is to be posted only within the state and to apply only to points vithin the state.

Mr. Henninger (Lehigh) moved a provi reciting th constitutional proh against common-carrying corporations en gaging in mining, manufacturing, etc., and declaring that a violation of the prohibition shall cause a forfeiture of the charter of the

offending corporation. Mr. Cooper (Delaware) thought it useles to consume time on the bill, as at this late stage of the session it could not be considered by the House. He therefore moved the in definite postponement of the subject.

Messrs, Henninger (Lehlgh), Emery (Me Kean), Lee (Venango) and Kennedy (Phila-delphia) opposed the motion, and Messra Reyburn (Philadelphia) and Auli (Alle-

gheny) favored it, Mr. Lee explained that, as proposed to be amended, the bill would be entirely different from the one acted on by the House, and that its passage by the House quite probable if sufficient time for the purpose remained Arguing to show the necessity for the bill, he said he thought the declaration of Presiden Roberts of the Pennsylvania railroad, that a detective could not discover what were the freight rates to certain points actually charged the Pennsylvania railroad company, fur nished a sufficient reason for that provision of the measure which contemplated publicity of rates. The result of enforcing the principle contended for by Mr. Roberts, that large shippers are intitled to a rate not given to small shippers, would be that the latte would be driven out by the former until all traffic would become centred in the hands of a few. Mr. Lee continued at some length, citing from the census returns of 1880 to show that the decline in values and population in indiciments were for all classes of crime, but principally against saloon keepers and wholesale liquor-dealers. THE LANCASTER-FIRGINIA GAME WAS THE CHURCH COUNCILS. Rev. Trabert's Work in the Great Mission Field

of the Northwest, In the ministerium at Allentown, on Tuesday, the appeal of Lewis L. Houpt, in reference to the misunderstanding which resulted in his constitutional suspension from mem bership in St. Mark's church, Philadelphia

was negatived. Rev. G. H. Trabert, of Minneapolis, pre ented a report on the mission field in the Northwest. A year ago, he said, there was one English mission in this field, which ecmprises 250,000 square miles. Now there are three ; one at Minneapolis, another at St. Paul and a third at Bismarck. He predicted that this would at some future time be the strong-hold of the Lutheran church in America. The committee on the Muhlemberg memo-rial was reappointed and Dr. Spaeth added to it. The recommendation of the president that the English and German church books that the English and German church books be more generally used was concurred in. The president's annual report was adopted The preside as a whole,

as a whole. Evening services were held in St. John's Lutheran church. A class of twenty success ful candidates for the ministry were ordained by Rev. Dr. Krotel, president of the minis terium, and Reys, Cooper and Mosser, secretaries. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Schmucker, of Pottstown.

metal Synod Selects Omaha for Next Meeting The general synod of the Lutheran church solved to undertake a mission among the Jews in Chicago. Rev. L. L. Uhl spoke on the educational needs of the mission in India and it was resolved to establish a college and seminary at fluntoor for the education of a

seminary at functor for the education of a native ministry. The committee on the im-nigrant ministry. The committee on the synod had sustained to that society in New York should be annulied, which was so ordered. Rev. John M. Beiner, D. D., of Lyons Falls, N. Y., the delegate from the Reformed Church in America, presented the fraternal greetings of that body. The establishing of a college beyone, the Mississippi river called forth a very lively discussion. The matter was finally referred to a committe composed of members from the western synods. One-ha, Neb., was chosen as the place for the next meeting. The committee on the state of the church brought out the rapid growth of the membership and the vast increase of benevolent contributions. In view of the fact that this representative body held is convention in the capital city of the common-wealth a committee was appointed to convey

wealth a committee was appointed to convey the greetings of the body to Governor Pat

At s o'clock Mr. George P. Ockershausen, prominent layman from New York city, telivered an address before the historical so Rev. Stall was appointed statistical ciety. secretary.

Disastrous Western Storms

A heavy thunder storm passed over Chi-cago on Tuesday afternoon, which did great damage in the outskirts of the city. Several buildings were demolished, and three hundred feet of the brick wall of the new bas ball grounds were levelled by a stroke of lightning. John McMontague, watchman at the McCormick works, was shocked while standing near a fire alarm box, and died soon after. In the town of Lake a shanty was wrecked by lightning and a man and a child were badly injured. A number of other persons in the neighborhood were temporarily prostrated by the shock. Shortly before eleven o'clock 'Tues day night another storm set in, with blinding lightning and torrents of rain. A terrific storm of rain, hail and wind

passed over Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The hail stones were "as large as hen's eggs" and die ' and did great damage to plants. A 150-foot span of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway bridge over Cedar river was blown down. Several cars were blown from the track and thousands of window panes in the houses were broken.

ALL ON ONE SIDE. The Laucaster Club Wins the Contest Good Fielding-Poor Fielding by the Virginlas-Some Brilliant Plays and Two

LIKE A JUG-HANDLE.

Very Long Hits Field Notes. Yesterday afternoon another good-size

crowd attended the second game of the Vir ginia and Lancaster clubs, and the home advanced another step by winning The pitchers were Pyle and Smith and the hits were almost even. The visitors played badly in the field, while the home club showed their big hold at that work. There wer several brilliant features in the game, and one was a wonderful one-handed stop of hot line ball from Oldfield's bat by Higgins At the bat Flood and Johnston were the heroes. In the seventh inning, the forme sent a ball for three bases over the right fielder's head, bringing in two runs and scoring himself on a wild pitch. In th eighth inning, when Greenwood was on firs base, Johnston hit the ball towards the quar ter pole in left field and made a home run. It was undoubtedly the longest hit ever made on the grounds. The score in full follows:

LANCASTER, R B P A & VIRGINIA, R B P A Parker, l ... Hyland, 2.... Hyland, 2.... M'Tam'y, w Donald, 3... Smith, p. Tomney, s... Flood, r.... Mack, 1 1 0 0 7 0 Latham, 1 2 1 0 3 0 Househl'r, c 1 1 0 0 2 Higgins, 2... 1 015 0 0 Pyle, p

INNINGS. SUMMARY.

BURNARY. Earned runs-Virginia, 2; Lancaster, 2. Three base hit-Flood, Home run-Johnston, Left on bases-Virginia, 5; Lancaster, 3. Double plays-Higgins and Householder. Struck out -Virginia, 3; Lancaster, 3. Bases on balls-Virginia, 4. Hit by ball-Parker, Passed balls-oladicid. 2. Wild pitch-Pyle, 1. Time of game -One hour and forty-five minutes. Unpire-George Myers. Diamond Dots.

Diamond Dots Today the Virginias and Lancaster are

Diamond Dots. To-day the Virginias and Lancaster are jaying the third game. The umpiring of Myers seemed to satisfy the Lancastrians yeclerday. Quinton has signed with the Athletics and Cashman and Fonselhack have been released. It is said that the Josevy City team keep is bours and do not pay any attention to the clob rules. That may account for their poor showing. Totz, who made such a good raced with the former lanks had year, we're is given a trial this mereign by the Athletics. In a same he pitched against the Indianodis only three hits were made of him in down onings, and not a run was accould the before the Northwestern Langue. Gon-ing of the Bostons, was his regular escharts the profession. The New York yesteriay the Philadolphis the score was 3 to 1. Other games played were : At Philadolphis : Athletic, 2 : at Raid-the score was 3 to 1. Other games played were : At Philadolphis : Athletic, 2 : statistics is a Providence : Providence, 2 : Boston, 1 ; at Providence : Stating, 2 : at Raid-ties is the Josevis, 5 : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria findice : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria findice : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria findice : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria findice : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria findice : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria findice : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria statistics : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-tria statistics : Statistics : Burdale, 2 : at Raid-providence : Providence : A statistics : Statistic

MARYLAND'S ATTORNEY GENERAL.

He Vainly Tries to Suppress a Lynching at His Hon. Chas. D. Roberts, attorney general of

ynching of the negro ravisher, Cook, took Rev. Dr. Talmage is publishing his views with respect to cremation. He says: "I place yesterday morning. He is well-known in Lancaster and will soon be the father-in law of a popular young gentleman think the time will come when sanitary precautions will demand that bodies be burned, but the time is not yet. There this city. When he heard the clamor of the mob on the streets of his town he hurried out, but had not gone far before he was is plenty of land in which to bury the dead. We haven't yet become so crowded by any means. But, were I called upon to conduct a service at a crematory, I would do it with the same solemnity that I would in a grave-yard. I believe the practice is thoroughly Christian. Don't you remember, 'Dust to dust, ashes to ashes?' Did you ever think of that before?' We have alware here member, on ordered to halt. He attempted to keep on when four men advanced toward him and presented four cocked pistols at his head, th nuzzle of one almost pressing against his neck. "Are you a friend or foe ?" inquired one o

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. Number of Interesting Cases Before the Court for Trial Tuesday Afternoon.-Court met at 2:30 o'clock and the trial of the false pretense case in which J. S. Holswager is defendent was proceeded with. Some unimportant testi-

mony was given after which counsel argued the case. It was given to the jury about 4 o'clock and they had not agreed upon a verdict when court adjourned. The next cases called for trial were those of

the commonwealth vs. Anna M. Goss, larceny and receiving stolen grods. The accused is a well-dressed young woman whose home is a few miles above Elizabethtown. home is a few miles above Elizabethtown. The facts, as developed iby commonwealth witnesses, were about as follows: On the even-ing of December 3, the defendant called at the jewelry store of Mr. Coble, at Elizabethtown, showed him a watch and said she wanted to trade it off. A trade was finally made, and she received in exchange for the watch a lot of jewelry. A few days afterwards Coble learned that the watch had been stolen, he went to her residence. Iolit her the watch was learned that the watch had been stolen, he went to her residence, told, her the watch was stolen property. She first said she received the watch from Harry McCord, but subse-quently said she had not, and accounted for the possession of the watch in half a dozen different ways. E. F. Hahn testified that in answer to let-ber and act be beside and a routy that a watch

E. F. Hahn testified that in answer to let-ters sent out he received a reply that a watch of the number designated was missing from the store of Wm. Thompson, who had re-ceived it from Bowman & Musser. This wit-ness denied that he offered to settle this case or that he asked Miss Gost to elope with him. A number of witnesses testified that Miss Goss had told contradictory stories as to how she became possessed of the watch. On trial when court adjourned. CURRENT RUSINESS. CURRENT BUSINESS.

Reasons were filed for a new trial in the case of commonwealth vs. Wm. E. Kendig, convicted of talse pretense.

FORGERY AND PERJURY. Wednesday Morning. - Court met at

o'clock. Counsel for defense in the case of common wealth vs. Anna Goss indicted for larcenv and receiving stolen goods, withdrew the plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty of receiving stolen goods. At the rejuest of counsel sentence was deferred. The jury in the J. S. Holwager false pretense case rendered a verdict of not guilty

with county for costs. Counsel for Amos B. Hostetter, indicted for forging the name of his father-in-law B. L. Denlinger, to a promissory note, asked for a continuance on the ground of the absence of John Souders, a material witness. The court could not grant the continuance and directed a forthwith subprena to issue for the witness and that the officers make a diligent search tor him.

for him. The Herzog forgery cases were called for trial when it was stated to the court that the defendant fainted as he was about being brought from prison to the court house and could not be taken away from the prison. The court directed the sheriff to bring Her-rog to court as soon as he was able to be moved.

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The defense was that corrupt and wilful periory was not committed by the defendant. perjury was not committed by the defendant, as under the contract he had with Shaeffer he was to get a certain share of the proceeds

of the sale of the stone quarried. A large number of witnesses testified that they were acquainted with the accused for many years and that his reputation for truth telling was good. Jury out.

that before? We have always been going on the principle of dust to dust—inhumation.

Now comes in the other part, ashes to ashes— that is, inclineration. Did you ever see that point before? I never did. I really think that

resurrection is easier after incineration than

Colored Men Commending the President.

ward of Boston has adopted resolutions

thanking President Cleveland for his

humane sympathy in rebuking the Demo

cratic party of Hazelhurst, Miss., by with

cratic party of Hazelhurst, Miss., by with-holding the commission of J. L. Meade, who was, the resolutions state, "the head and front of the outrages committed on our race in Copiah county." These resolutions will be sent to the president with the assurance that the organization will use every effort to support him in his administration. The significance of this is apparent from the fact that the president of the club, Mr. Halyer, has long been quite a prominent leader

has long been quite a prominent leade among the Republicans of the city,

The Suit for Toll Withdraws

The criminal suit brought by the Lancaste

& Manheim turnpike road company against

Fred. Brimmer, liveryman, for refusing t

pay toll over that part of the company's road

within the city limits, has been withdrawn and Mr. Brimmer has been notified that

civil suit will be brought against him for th amount of the toll (50 cents) unless it

A colored political club in the Eleventh

after inhumation," etc., etc.

TWENTY-TWO LIVES LOST THREE NUNDERD MINERS IMPRIS ONED IN A BURNING PIT.

Fire in the Philadelphia Colliery, Durhan Eng .- Affecting Scenes at the Mouth of the Mine-All But Twenty-two Saved. Great Excitement Prevailing-

DURHAM, England, June 3 .- The Phila delphia colliery caught fire at noon to-day. Three hundred miners were in the pit at the time and it was feared that they would be either sufficiated, or burned to death before assistance could reach them. Great excite ment prevailed in the vicinity of the mine. The wives and families of the unfortunat men were gathered near the shafts, weeping and calling on God to save the lives of loved ones below. The scenes were deeply affect

but 22 of the imprisoned miners out of the

The missing men are believed to have been burned to death. The mine is still burning and the loss will

be heavy.

THE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

of the Civil Service Commis

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3 .- Joseph B. Fowler was dismissed last Saturday from his position as chief of the pension division of the third auditor's office, treasury depart ment. Yesterday he was appointed a thirdclass clerk in the same division, a position within the classification of the civil service. This appointment raises another question for the civil service commission. It is said to be illegal, on the ground that Mr. Fowler's dismissal covered his connection with the government as completely as if, instead of being a chief, he had held a higher office. On this ground it is claimed that he could not be reappointed without going through the civil service examinations and being legally certified.

More Presidential Appointments The president to-day made the following

appointments : To be collectors of internal revenue-Thos

S. Bronston, Eighth district of Kentucky John H. Farley, Eighteenth district of Ohio Wm. H. Welsh, of Maryland, to be deputy third auditor of the treasury, vice A. M. Gangewer, of Pennsylvania, resigned by request. [Mr. Welsh is a member of the wellknown family of York of his name ; was formerly editor of the Philadelphia Age, and chairman of the Democratic state committe

of Pennsylvania]. The Fortific tions Board.

The fortifications board, recently appointed under authority contained in the fortification appropriation bill, met at the navy depart ment to-day, and mapped out a programme Under the terms of the act the board is to examine and report at what points fortification or other defenses are most urgently require and the kind of defense best adapted for eac with reference to armament and the utilizin of torpedoes, mines or other defensive more ances For the necessary and proper

Saturdays for Business Only. The members of the cabinet have decide hereafter, beginning with Saturday next, not to receive any callers on Saturdays, which days they intend to devote solely to busines connected with their respective depart

ments.

Still At It.

Mr. Walker, chief clerk of the navy pay is uneducationable. He says education is inoffice, concluded his cross-examinasion thi creasing crime among them. A negro is our a in the Wales court martial and th rest of the day was occupied in reading his testimony over to him for corrections. The Dread Disease.

DERBY DAY AT EPSOM.

MELTON WINS THE STAKES, PARADOX SECOND, ROYAL HAMPTON THIRD.

Great Day For All England, With a Few Americans on Hand-Bright Se Gay People-Uncle Henry B. Payne Drives Down to Epsom.

LONDON, June 3 .--- To-day is Derby Day and all London has been pouring from early morning to the Epsom Downs to witness the races. A more beautiful day could not have been selected. The sun is shining brightly while hardly a cloud is visible in the sky. A gentle breeze is blowing, which tempers the sun's rays and adds greatly to the comfort of the crowds. The roads leading to Epsom are thronged with equipages of all descriptions. Trains are being run to the race course at short intervals and are densely crowded. Two large coaches and a large brake filled with Americans left Gillig's American exchange atmoon. Among those seated on the box were Dr. Grifting-Miss Mary An mon's step-father and the Governor Thom M. Waller, the newly ap-pointed U. S. co of to London. The course is in splendid condition and everything points to one of cost successful Derity days. in years.

in years. SENATOL TAYNE ON HAND. Many member of the royal family were to down to Epson by train. The Prince and Princess of Wal with all the anomber of his family, loft a special train shortly after two o'clock. N any all the distinguishest Americans sojot by train or prive conveyance to witness the Derby. United a large party of course by rail the distinguishest the bates Sector Payne, with a large by rail the distinguishest the bates Sector Payne, with a large by rail the distinguishest the bates Sector Payne, with atternioon. course by rail th ERS OF THE BACK. THE WIN

Derby stakes was won by was second and Royal The race for th Melton: Parade Hampton third.

Q FK WORK. NEW YORK, une 3.—The United Press was enabled thre as the prompt handling of its cable despathes by the U. S. District Cable company t give the INTELLOUNCEN and other papers he first news of the Derby to-day. The dist ach, giving the name of the winner was files in London at exactly 10, 12" 13" a.m., Yow York time, was do-0 WORK. 12" 13' a. m., New York time, was do-livered in the office of the United Press by special wire at 16 12 15", a. m., the time con-sumed being only two seconds. This feat has been rarely if over equalled even under

the most favorable circumstances.

A DAY TO CELEBRATE

On the 13th of Just the Legislature Will Ad-

HARRISDING, Juna h -- The legislature tolay fixed the EM of Jane for final adjourn-

stors held a cancus The Demus this morning to c the outhour action on the sectings are apportionment bills. stand by the governor in his messaging the bill. Me there Republicate Republican, Into foilet, Ill., will n Moreer county, Day of arrivo nulli this blocks, when the Senat will take up the domment legislation and likely defeat ... The congressional bill will probably la votes of the number required to pass fover the governor's vet The legislative bill has even less chance.

The House Defeats a Local Bill. In the House Romig's bill requiring a thors of libelious articles in newspapers to sign their full names was deleated, receiving only 30 votes.

A message was received from the govern or announcing his approval of bills for the s-tablishment of a soldier's Home, providing improved fire chapes, and prohibiting the

WEATHE! PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther mometer and | stications for the Morrow.

WASHINGTON D. C., June 3 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, varia-ble winds, gen tally custerly, stationary

Light local rai is have fallen in the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Mis-souri Valleys ; e sewhere fair weather pre-

The winds are merally variable in all dis-

tricts, except the Missouri Valley where they are souther . The temperature has re-mained nearly tationary in all directions,

for New Englan, and the Middle Atlantic

states, including the District of Columbia

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The Surprise of the Management at a Trusted Man's Wrong. NEW YORK, Juno 3.—The president, cashier and several of the directors of the Man-hattan bank company assembled this morn-ing and made further examination of the accounts of the missing teller,

THE MANRATTAN DEFALCATION.

Richard Scott. Cashier Baldwin made

the following statement to a United

Press reporter: "This is the first

irregularity in this bank since 1837, when \$40,000 was stolen. The present loss is

exactly \$160,610. The amount of the loss does

not worry us so much as the mortification of

having such an irregularity perpetrated on

us by a trusted employe. Scott had been

with us many years, and we had the most im-

plicit faith in his integrity. It is not surpris-ing that a few thousand dollars could have

been taken from our cash. We have

bushels of gold and silver in our vaults,

and it is not practicable for the chief

entrusted with this task and if he is not honest he can rob the bank and get

away before the shortage is discovered. We

have not seen anything of Scott since Monday.

Intimate friends of Scott think he had be

come insane and can account for his

robbery on no other ground. Two years ago

they say that he became very sick with an

affection of his stomach and throat. The

bank sent him to Florida and paid all his

expenses. Ever since he has been cross, irritable and nervous, and it was a common

remark among his friends that he was losing

his mind." He is generally spoken of as being quiet and plain in his tastes.

THE SHACKAMAXON BANK

Will Make an Assignment for the Benefit of

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3.-The board of

directors of the suspended Shackamaxon bank have decided to make an assignment of

heir assets for the benefit of creditors, and

application will be made to court to-day for

the appointment of Joseph G. Ferguson and

William H. Swire, as assignces. The

books of the bank are being arragned for the

final examination as rapidly as possible, and it will require at least a week's time before

any official statement can be given to the

public. The depositors of the bank have taken action to protect their interests by the

appointment of a committee of five to confer

with the board of directors and the experts

BOB TOOMBS ON THE NEGRO.

to His Not Changed His Mind and is No

Afraid to Speak It.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.-The Account

ex-Senator Robert Toombs on the future of the negro. They are his views as they would

the negro. They are his views as they would have been given in the North American Bia view, had not bad bench prevented the pre-paration of an afficie for that periodical. He says his speech on slavery in Tremont Tomple, Boston, is as true to the as it was then and will be for all time;

e negro race is an inferior race ; he was se created and if God had not intended to make him inferior to the white man he would

him interior to the white man he would never have created him black; all history shows him to be incapable of governing him-self. He cannot therefore govern countries, nor anything else. Speaking of him as a race

Mr. Toombs says the position of Rev. Dr.

Haygood, that the two races must rise or fall

together is very foolish. The negro race is

lependent on the white for everything. He

loes not think they can be educated. It will

be found in the end that the negro, as a race,

and obtain such information as may be bene

ficial to the depositors.

Creditors.

every day. Some employe must

officer of the bank to count this money

Rescuing parties succeeded in getting all burning colliery.

Another Question Raised for the Perplexity

ad towns in Pennsylvania, with points similarly situated in New York state, where uniform and equal freight rate are enforced, was due to railroad freight dis criminations.

At the afternoon session the discussion of the subject was resumed, and Mr. Humes spoke at considerable length in support of the bill, and was followed in brief remarks by Messrs. Lee, Emery and Wallaco, also in favor of the measure. The latter appealed to his Democratic associates for unity of acto his Democratic associates for unity of a to his Democratic associates for unity of ac-tion, and remarked that if he had physical power and ability to lead his party in the coming contest for governor, and if Sonator Lee was not the Republican candidate, he thought the Democrats would win the elec-tion on the issue presented by the bill and kindred questions, despite the recent 80,000 majority against them. ajority against them. Mr. Cooper explained that under the rule

two-thirds vote would be required in the House to take up the bill, and Mr. Wallace assented to the correctness of the statement. The vote on Mr. Cooper's motion to postne the subject indefinitely resulted allows :

Teas-Messrs. Adams, Aull, Biddis, Bogg Coper, Grady, Harlan, Huff, Keefer, Me Ateer, McNeil, Meredith, Osbourn, Reyburn Smith, Steele, Thompson, Upperman and Mylin-19

Mylin-19, Nays-Messrs, Agnew, Brunnar, Emery, Cobin, Hart, Henninger, Hess, Hughes, Humes, Kennedy, King, Lee, Longneeker, Macfarlane, Nelson, Ross (York), Selhei-mer, Stehman, Sutton, Wagner, Wallace, Willing, Watres, Williams and Wolverton-55

So the motion was negatived. Mr. Coope So the motion was negatived. Mr. Cooper then moved to postpone the subject for the present. Carried. Yeas, 22; nays, 21. The vote was the same as before except that Gobin, Ross (York), Wagner and Williams, who had voted against indefinite postpone-ment, responded in favor of the motion to temporarily postpone. Mr Sutton did not vote, Mr. Biddis, who previously voted yea, now voted in the negative. Senator Hall voted on neither motion. voted on neither motion.

HE DID NOT KNOW IT.

How an Offensive Partisan Came

Knowledge of Himself. A story is told of one of the heads of a division in the Treasury department whose resignation was asked for and who went to see Secretary Manning with a view of getting some mitigation of his sentence. He was re-ceived with much kindness by the secretary, who asked him if he had not all along antici pated removal when a Democratic administration should come in.

" I really cannot see," said the secretary, "how you could expect anything else."

The Republican official demurred to this,

The Republican official demurred to this, and said that he had faithfully performed his duties, was not a politician, and no one had complained of him. "Well, now, as to that," said the secretary, "I will let you be the judge yourself. Here are a pile of letters which I have received from people in your district. Read them over and let me know if you think a Demo-eratic secretary ought to be blamed for ask-ing you to give way for a Democrat." "The ex-bureau chief read over the letters with amazement. His sins rose up in judg-ment against him. He was pronounced by the writers to be red hot in his politics, and a frequent correspondent of Republican news-

the writers to be red not in his pointies, and a frequent correspondent of Republican news-papers, extracts from his letters being ap-pended. His journeys home at election time were noted, reports of his speeches at town meetings were given, and his immediate re-moval was demanded as the only thing that would meetly his Democratic neighbors. moval was demanded as the only thing that would pacify his Democratic neighbors. When he had got through with the batch of letters he handed them back to the secretary. "I havn't another word to say," said he, "If I were in your place I would do just as you de, I am sorry I troubled you. I am an offensive partism, but I'm blessed if I knew it until now."

Six Hundred Indictments Stolen

A tremendous sensation has been created at Weston, Lewis county, W. Va., by the discovery of the theft of 600 indictments found by the last grand jury from the clerk's office in the court house. The matter, it seems, has been known to the county authorities for a week past, but they failed to make the robbery public, and employed a detec-tive to endeavor to recover the papers. The detective after hearing the details, rofused to to take up the case for the compensation offered, and has given the theft away. The

The P. R. R. Company's Report. The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania

company, operating the lines of the Penn sylvania railroad system west of Pittsburg, was held in Pittsburg Tuesday morning. The annual report showed the total number of miles controlled, 2,700 6-10 ; total revenue of the Pennsylvania company, being the profits of operating lines, not the gross earn ing, together with the net earnings of the Star-Union Fast Freight line, interest and dividends on securities and rent of real es tate and equipments, \$1,155,749.23 ; total expenses, including interest on bonds, interest on the Car Trust cars and losses on line operating, \$1,865,969.61 ; showing a deficit fo the year, \$710,220.38. The loss to the Penn the year, 5.6,220.38. The loss to the Penn-sylvania company in operating the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway was \$124,-807,40, and the loss in operating the Cleve-land & Pittsburg was \$205,847.33. The de-crease is mainly owing to the heavy falling off in the freight tonnage of coke, ore and manufactured iron. The only change in the directory was the election of Henry D. Welsh

directory was the election of Henry D. Welsh to succeed Henry M. Phillips, deceased. The organization of the board was postponed for the present.

ANOTHER DISHONEST BANK TELLER He Gets Away With \$160,000 of the Funds of

New York Institution The absence of Paying Teller Scott from his

desk in the bank of the Manhattan company, at No. 40 Wall street, New York, Tuesda morning, at first occasioned surprise and then

anxiety, which led to a meeting of the direc tors and a hasty examination of his accounts It required but little time to find that he had It required but little time to find that he had left a deficit of \$160,610. The manager of the clearing house was at once notified of the fact, and at the same time informed that the bank had a surplus after deducting this amount of \$860,000 over its capital of \$206,000. The cashier of the bank, J. S. Baldwin, re-fuses to tell where the man lived, or to ex-plain how it was possible for a paying teller to get away with \$160,000 of the funds of a bank over night. Nothing is known of it at police head quartiers, and no application has police head quarters, and no application has been made for the arrest of the defaulter. The bank is one of the old state institutions whose

charter dates back to 1799.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE. Colonel Robert Gorrell died suddenly of heart disease at Unionville, on the opposite side of the river from Douglassville, Berks county, where he resided. He was connected

spring out and plunge under again at inter-vals of about five minutes. Some suppose it to be a sea lion, seal or something of the kind that may have escaped from the Zoological gardens, Philadelphia.

solution in the initial programmer in the second From the New Orleans Times-Democrat, May Varina Howell Davis Hays, the gran daughter of Jefferson Davis, yesterday paid a tribute to the Liberty Bell. Varina is the sweet little miss who, when the bell passed Beauvoir station, the home of her grand Beauvoir station, the home of her grand-father, prayed to be permitted to kiss the relic. While the celebrations of Mexico day were in progress last evening she visited the car in the grounds and was lifted on to the platform, and then she tied a lovely wine-colored ribbon on the old bell. On one end of the beautiful gift were the words, "A Tribute to the Bell," and on the other, " Varina Howell Davis Hays." The Phila-delphia officers in charge of the bell were de-lighted at the mark of respect so gracefully paid their charge, and state that they will cherish it as one of the most precious souve-nirs of the exposition.

Convention of American Protestants

d he, ist as a transition of the thirty-fourth annual session of the worthy grand lodge of Pennsylvania of the American Protestant association was held on Tuesday, at the hall on Locust street, above Broad, Philadelphia. The following officers were elected : Worthy grand master, James S. Brines, of Philadelphia vice grand mas-ter, William J. Howell, of Lackawanna ter, William S. The following officers billiadelphia; grand treasurer, David Coul-ter, Philadelphia; grand conductor, Martin Frowmer, Pittsburg; hasistant conductor, A. W. Whitaker; chaplain, Rev. Alexander Stoan, of Falls of Schuylkill; grand tyler, James Marker, of Luzerne county, and grand guard, William Gibson. Past Master John O'Donnell was elected to represent the Penn-sylvania lodge at a meeting of the right worthy grand lodge, which meets in Pitts-burg on the 10th instant. The thirty-fourth annual session of the

"You know me, gentlemen," he replied. "I am Mr. Roberts, the attorney general of Maryland, and it is of no use to point your pistols at me." They then permitted him to pass on, and he went to the jail, where he found five men holding Sheriff Shower." "Gentlemen," exclaimed Mr. Roberts, "for Ged?s side don't do this. The prisoner is in

God's sake don't do this. The prisoner is in jail, and I will see that he is tried, and, if guilty, punished. Trust it to me and do not do any violence."

The reply was: " "We have got our man and we are going to hang him ourselves. We must make an example of him to protect our wives, sisters, and daughters from such brutes."

Seeing that the men were determined an that his remonstrance was of no avail, the attorney general attempted to get to the jail but he was forced to return to his home.

SEASONABLE MONSTERS.

The Boys Scared Away From the Staruc Blackberry Patches, Starucea Dispatch to N. Y. Times. A snake such as was never seen before in

this region was killed a few days ago by Jay Webb and Constable William Wilmarth, o Thomson, Susquehanna county, near place. The snake is 9 feet long and 7 inche in diameter, with a peculiar flat head Around the neck is a circle of short stiff bairs The color of the serpent is brown, with rebands about the body at intervals of a few inches. The snake was discovered on James Foster's farm by Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Wale, and Mrs. Thompson, who were gathering greens. It was lying at the foot of a small ledge and had a newly-born lamb about half swal lowed. The frightened women ran to Webb's house and told what they had seen. Webb and Wilmarth wen

Was It the "New Era's " Monster ?

Strollers along the river bank at Phoenix

Jeff Davis' Granddaughter.

Ordination and Installation at Manheim

The ordination and installation of Licen tiate Warren J. Johnson, pastor-elect of the

nirs of the exposition.

ville have seen a creature in the water which

had seen. Webb and Wilmarth Wehl to the spot, and, finding the snake helpless from gorging, killed it with a fence stake. They dragged it home, and it now hangs on Webb's barn door, an object of much wonder and curiosity to the entire neighborhood. Disappearance of a Young Woman

There has been much excitement in En poria, over the mysterious disappearance of Miss Eva Bailey, a young lady highly con nected and greatly esteemed in the com munity. She attended a party Monday night, and after returning home went out o the house for a moment, and has not been made since, though a thorough search has been made No motive is known for voluntary absence except her failure to graduate in the school she attended. resembled a dog about the head. It would

The First Church Picnic.

The church picnic season was ushered in this morning on the Reading railroad, where four well-filled cars pulled out at 6:40 o'clock for Penryn park, the new picnic grounds on the Cornwall & Mount Hope railroad, in the Southern part of Lebanon county, twenty minutes ride from Manheim. The cars con-tained the parochial school and academy of St. Mary's Catholic church, and the happy faces of the many little ones botokened the good time they were anticipating. The 12:40 p. m. train carried many more to the picnic. for Penryn park, the new picnic grounds of

What Fools Those Legislators Be! From the Philadelphia Ledger.

What wretched tinkering the House Harrisburg is 'doing with the Philadelphia school law. It had just adopted the Bullitt bill, which enacts that the board of educa tion shall continue as at present constituted and while the governor was approv-ing that act the House gave second read-ing to the fool bill to elect the board at ward elections.

Stole a Pair of Shoes

tate warren J. Johnson, pastor-elect of the Manheim charge, will take place on next Sunday evening, June 7, in the Reformed church at Manheim, services commencing at 7:30 p. m. The committee of installation consists of Revs. Drs. E. V. Gerhart, J. H. Dubbs, J. S. Stahr, and Rev. W. F. Lich-liter. William Falk was arrested last evening to stealing a pair of shoes from in front of the store of Shaub & Burns. The stolen shoes were found in Falk's possession. Complaint was made against the accused before Alder-man Deen, and in default of tail he was com-mitted for a hearing.

The state department has received dispatch from the U. S. minister at Madrid stating that a government commission has declared Asiatic cholera to be epidemic in Valencia.

There Was Arsenic Ia the Coffee.

CIECLEVILLE, Ohio, June 3.-A fatal case of peisoning occurred at the residence of Samuel Bowman, yesterday. While eating dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bowman partook o some coffee which afterward proved to con tain arsenic. Mrs. Bowman died at three o'clock this morning in convulsions and great agony. Mr. Bowman still lingers, but his case is pronounced hopeless. What motive actuated any one to commit so foul a deed is not known and cannot be conjectured. Sus picion peints to a cortain person employed on the premises who has always taken his dinner with the family, but on this occasion was absent.

He Would Not Live Without Mrs. Allen

BOZEMAN, Mont., June 3 .- On Monda night W. H. McMurtry, of Gallatin, went to the residence of Mrs. Kate Allen, a highly respected widow living on Madison street, and earnestly importaned her to become him wife. Mrs. Allen refused him, whereupor McMurtry drew a revolver and fired wound ing Mrs. Allen in the hand and shoulder The lady ran from the house towards a neigh bors, McMurtry following with a fusilade of pistol shots. Finding his victim had es caped he returned to her house and shot himself through the heart. He had frequently remarked that life without Mrs. Allen was not worth living.

Exonerated by the Coroner's Jury.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 3 .- The corone in the case of Harry Champlin, killed yester day by Dr. Loy, returns the following verdict: "After having examined said body and heard the evidence, I find that the deceased came to his death from a pistol ball wound inflicted by Elmer E. Loy, while engaged in a scuffle with deceased, and that said shot was fired in self-defence, and more to intimidate deceased than with intent to do him bodily harm. The funeral of Champlin will take place from his mother's residence at 10 o'clock to morrow.

Ill from Eating Poisoned Honey.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.-The familie of George and J. E. Buchanan, living near Amity, Clark county, have been poisoned from eating poincus honey. The bees gathered the nectar from the flower of a plan known as the cow poison, or the huckle berry. All ten members of the families are prostrated from the effects of the poison and two of the children are in a dangerous cond tion.

morning. The captain reports that during the voyage Chief Engineer Browne suddenly disappeared, and expressed the belief that he had committed suicide by jumping over-

Haves of the Earthquake in India. LONDON, June 3.-Additional particula of the casualties caused by the earthquak last Sunday at Serinagur, India, have been received. Forty natives were killed and 80 injured, many fatally, and 50 soldiers were seriously hurt. The palace of the British resident was reduced to ruins.

this morning. He was a town man arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Officer Musketnuss. He paid the costs and was discharged from custody. Lowell's Graceful Acknowledge LONDON, June 3 .- Mr. Lowell, writing the mayor of Worcester in response to the address by the corporation of that place, says: "You knew how to touch the chord of ten-derest association when you claimed me as of Worcester, because my forefathers were among Theodore Coggswell was arrested and taken before Alderman Pinkerton to answer the charge of drunken and disorderly con-duct. He was committed to jail for five days.

of his element at the black board; his nationa home is the cotton patch and the plow. There he has always done best ; there he will always do best.

giving of gifts As to the future of the negro race in th patronage South he said : "It is the plainest thing in The bill appropriating \$5,000 to the Lan asthe world, he will die out; he is dying out or Home for Friendless Children was denow. I think I ought to understand the cenfeated, lacking is votes of the number sus. I have studied it enough. I tell you it quired. is being falsely interpreted by certain people In the Senate : resolution was submitted in this country. The negro is dying out as a race; he is bound to die out. That is what by Hood for the removal of Judge Kirk-patrick from the bench because of physical will become of him. It is the history of all and mental imbedility. Tuesday next was inferior races and here is the broad distinc fixed for its consideration tion-the negro race is a scrub race, the white

law of God and cannot change. STRIKING IRON MOULDERS.

race is a thoroughbred race. In time the

scrubs are bound to die out, but the thorough-

breds live on to procreate the species. It is a

Their Policy of Boycotting Brings th Brewers to Terms.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 3.-When the iron moulders in the stove and other foundries doing piece work struck against a reduction of twelve and one-half per cent. May 1st, quite a number of those who went out were employed on classes of work other than stove work upon which their employers had not made any reduction. Since the strike all the shops have remained idle with the exception of odd jobs; such as appren-tices could do. A better understanding seems to prevail between the men and th proprietors of at least one foundry, that of Munn, Converse & Austice, for by mutual consent all the men engaged on work not

will rise slightly affected by the reduction are resuming Connectical Cattle Not Diseased. Boston, June L-A Hariford special to the *Herald* state that Governor Harrison has written to the goothor of Jowa suggesting that the latter which are to his re-cent proclamatio which prohibits the im-portation of Concession cattle unless ac-companied by a crificate of health from the state veterinary success. Documentary work, eleven being at work this morning They are not expected, however, to do any work which would injure those or

The strikers have "boyeotted" the Genese Brewing company because three of its stockholders are also foundry stockholders, These to-day offer to sell their stock to the moulders or anybody, the latter may name, in order to relieve the Brewing company,

state veterinary sorreon. Documentary evidence is each ad to show that there has been no conta; our pleuro-pneumonia or other contagious discase among Connecticut whose sales have fallen off enormously." Gen. Grant in a Bad |Way. NEW YORE, June 3 .- Dr. Douglas

cattle for the pas, six years. mained all night at Gen. Grant's house. He was called once during the night to attend the general who, while he slept nearly the usual time, slept fitfully. He was not feeling bright when he awoke but he improved as the day advanced. His family do not expect to be able to drive out any more. He May Wear the Red Hat.

A Heavy Loss.

Yesterday, while Harry Eckman, baker, o

Quarryville was on his way home from Georgetown, he lost his pocketbook contain-ing 50 in money and a note for \$140. A re-ward has been offered for the return of the

The mayor had only one case to dispose

Committed for Five Days

bly be made a cardinal at Rome.

property.

The State of the U.S. Tressury. WASHINGTON D. C., June L.-Trensury. balances to-day: Gold coin and ballion, §244, 487, 232; silver dollars and bullion, \$109-462,553; fraction:d silver coins, \$31,765,323; United States notes, \$50,060,562; national bank notes, \$2,501,531; deposits with sational bank depositories, \$7,906,268; national bank notes in process of relemption, \$10,740,159. Total, \$512,943,385. NEW YORK, June 3.-Bishop Alemany, of Total, \$512,943,38-5 Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$128,854,-580; silver, \$105,116,140; currency, \$25,954,alifornia, has arrived here from Washington. He is stopping with the Dominicians a Sixty-fifth street and Lexington avenue. He will proceed first to Rome to visit the holy 000. Internal revenue receipts, \$250,4567, out father, then proceed to his native land where he intends to end his days. He will probatoms, \$589,471.

Forgers Held for Trial

MONTREAL, Canada, June 3 .- In the case The Russo-Afghan Frontier MESHED, June 3.-The parleyings concern

of Hall and Fox, both have been committed for trial to the Queen's bench next term. Mr. Graham, cashier of the National bank of ng the Russo-Afghan frontier are, it is believed, approaching muturity. A meeting of the British and Russian officers engaged in the work will probably be arranged for soon Scotland, testified that his own signature and that of the discount clerk were forgeries.

Death of a Murderer's Vict

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., June 3.-Henry Burroughs, who was shot at Holyoke a week ago by Thomas Fahey died yesterday and Fahey will be arraigned for murder.

One Lap Ahead of Reading. From the Times.

It is almost time Lancaster county should cease furnishing sensations in the way of criminal news for the press of the country.

Young Terry Insa

The Lynchburg Virginian prints two let-ters written by Harrison Terry, who was re-cently lynched, which show beyond doubt that the young man was insane. One was written to his father on April 11, the other to his sister Lettie on May 8.

board.

Jumped Overboard at Sea.

LIVERPOOL, June 3.-The steamsh! Caspia, of the Allan line, plying betwee Baltimore and this port, arrived here this

paid. Mr. Brimmer has not paid the toll and says he will not pay it, as he believes he has a legal right to drive to and from his own premises within the city limits without pay-ing toll, especially as there are no toll houses for the collection of the toll.