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THE STATE TEACHERS.

LANCASTER COUNTY EDUCATORS IN THE ROLE OF DEBATERS.

Dr. Higbee Gives Some Hints to Teachers Con cerning Their Duty Under the Hygiene Law-The Remarks of Drs. Brooks and Wickersham and Prof. Buchrie.

At the convention of the State Teachers association in Harrisburg on Thursday, a let-ter was read from Mrs. Weeks, president of the Women's Temperance Union of Pittsburg, congratulating the temperance people on the success of the Temperance Union last winter in having secured the passage of the bill compelling hygiene and temperance to be taught in the public schools and calling upon the teachers of the state of Pennsylvania to cordially support the law and make the effort in the cause of temperance a suc

Dr. Higbee, superintendent of public instruction, discussed the papers read to the association and gave some useful hints to school boards and teachers in regard to their duty under this law.

Professor Maris offered a resolution that, in the opinion of this convention, all teachers should feel it their duty to abstain from the use of tobacco in any form. Mr. Darlington, of West Chester, discussed the subject of hygiene and temperance, and approved the esolution of Professor Maris.

resolution of Professor Maris. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, of Swarthmore col-lege, said in relation to the resolution : " If the teaching of physiology in the schools is different from the life of teachers, if the teacher teaches in his school that alcohol and tobacco are injurious, and then the child looks around and sees the preacher and the doctor and the teacher all using these arti-cles, he will not be much impressed with the teaching he has received. Therefore, I second the motion of Professor Maris." The resolution was adopted.

THE NORMAL SCHOOLS.

In the afternoon session the committee or the president's inaugural presented a report. The special feature treated was the state normal schools and the necessity of a uniform

examination and a uniform standard of normal diplomas. Superintendent Luckey, of Pittsburg, con-sidered the report an able paper, but regarded it as somewhat in the nature of a whiteshing report. He illustrated the great difference in the course of studies in the different schools. Theoretically the normal schools were on the same plan. Practically they were as far apart as the North and South

Dr. Edward Brooks, of Philadelphia, for many years principal of the Millersville school, defended the report. He alluded to the high standing of the normal graduates amongst the educators of the state. He thought, however, all questions for conside ration should be the same in all schools, and be given out by the state school authorities. Professor Luckey responded. He had not said that normal schools were not good. He had only insisted that there were defects,

had only insisted that there we which Dr. Brooks acknowledged, Professor Buehrle, of Lancaster, fully en-dorsed the language of the report. He thought the law in regard to the mode of graduation was perfect already. Those who criticised the defects of the normal schools, were not the enemies but the true friends of the schools. The weakest part of the whole system was a want of management in the

curriculun. Dr. Wickersham, late superintendent, defended normal schools and the work they had done for the educational interests of the state. He thought that some inferences that had been made from the report were not cor-rect in fact. He did not believe any better mode of examination could be devised than

the one now in vogue. Dr. Higbee, the present state superinten-dent, followed. He had little faith in diplomas of any kind. You cannot make

A FLOWER GIRUS DEATH. How Little Maggie O'Herra, Who Did Not Sell Her Bouquets, Passed Away. From the Philadelphia Press.

The green scum on the stagnant water in the zigzag gutter that meanders through Leithgow street, above Oxford, was un-ruffled by the slightest breath of air at 7 o'clock last evening, when a wan faced,

tired, little eight-year old girl, Maggie O'Herra, turned the corner and trudged wearily up the narrow pavement. A woman wearing up the narrow pavement. A woman in a calico dress stood at the door of a small brown frame house, wiping the marks of toil from her forehead with her apron and pushing back the thin locks of her gray hair. "Did yez sell all yer flowers, Maggie?" she asked.

she asked. "No," replied the girl, "only a quarter's worth. Nobody would buy. It was so

"O i thought the child looked sick," Mrs. O'Herra said afterwards. " She'd been sellin' flowers all day, but me washin' was to be finished, so of went back to me work while

flowers all day, but me washin' was to be finished, so oi went back to me work while she went up stairs." When Mrs. O'Herra went up stairs after while the street lamp on the corner had been lighted, and the reflection partly re-lieved the hot gloom of the room. The puny child on the bed was lying gasping, with pal-lid face. The while features shone clearly in the semi-darkness. "Why, child, what's still, 'yes,' asked the sharp-roleed mother is alarn. "She tarmed her hig gyos on me," related Mrs. O'Herrs between her sobs, " eyes like the presty bine flowers ye ay growin' in the corners of the yellow what's helds, an' she see, siz also answerin' nue, 'nothin, mither, only I'm tired." "Altitle puff of breeze blaw the blood red peaks from a gramium in a pot on the win-dow sill, but it entered toolate. No answer-ing breath came from the child on the bed. The blue eyes half closed and the tender red lips drooped sadly. "O londy knowed that she was dead when the hand oi was holdin' growed oold," mean-ed Mrs. O'Herra, twisting her bony fingers. Her scream of agony brough him the corn-from the corner and through him the stating ov street, above Oxford.

LAUGHING AT THE PLATFORM.

What is Thought of the Deliverance of Barker. Smith, Cessua & Co.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, Ind. It is interesting to observe that the ques tion chiefly discussed by the chairman of the

Republican state convention related to the South and the alleged bad administration of affairs there. If Mr. Quay should be elected treasurer of the state of Pennsylvania, he will, no doubt, see that the South behaves

properly hereafter. Old, State and Platitudinous.

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep It is the old, stale, platitudinous stuff revamped. The material is not changed at all, and the new matter dragged in is the flattest and stupidest of all. Sensible men can re gard such a mass of unmeaning phrases only with amazement as they consider them. Were there no men of intelligence or cour-age in the state convention who could make themselves heard?

It's of No Consequence From the Philadelphia Press, Rep.

We observe a general disposition to smile at the Harrisburg platform. Inside of the state it is well understood. Outside of the state our Republican friends should not take it too seriously. Pennsylvania platforms sometimes do not mean much. This year the man is the platform.

Quay as a Candidate, Pittshurg Times, Magee's Home Organ,

The news from Western Kansas shows how necessary it is to corral the Indians in some such easily guarded place as Lower California

Quay and Magee Cooling Off. From the Philadelphia Record.

THE ROMANCE OF FACT. A TRUE STORY OF ITALIAN LIFE AND

> LOFF. COURAGE AND SUFFERING. The Matrimonial Difficulties of a Young Sub Lieutenant-The Heroism of His Bride. Their Ferlis and Escapes, Joy and

> > Sorrow-Supshine and Shadow.

Max O'Rell in Pittsburg Dispatch. A young sub-lieutenant, bearing the illus trions name of Poma, was in garrison a Briscia, when he made the acquaintance of a beautiful young seamstress, and fell madly in love with her. He resolved to make her his wife, but, unfortunately for the lovers, his family would not hear of such nesalliance. Meanwhile the regiment left Brescia to go to Piedmont. The lovers were greatly distressed, but after arriving at the new destination of the regiment, our Rome soon obtained two months' leave, and fled back to his beloved. Having failed to ob-

tain his parents' consent, and being under 25, he could not get a civil marriage per-formed, and had to content himself with the religious ceremony. Holding the young girl to be his legitimate wife, he took he back with him to Pledmont.

back with bim to Pietmont. But the troubles of the young pair had only just begun. For a small breach of military discipline young Poma was put under arrest for a fortnight. At the end of a week, so great was the poor follow's longing to see his wife that he ran away from the barracks to join her, which escapade cost him two months' imprisonment in the fortress of Exilies. Here the story grows thrilling. Exilies is situated high in the Alps, and for eight months in the year is buried in snow. The young woman resolved to rejoin her hus-band. She went to the nearest village, and by making inquiries as to what communica-tions there were with the fortress jammed that when a message arrived for any of its immates a young shepherd was employed to carry it through the saven miles of snow. She immediately procured as telegram form, wrote on it the name and address of Lieutens and for the fortress. She passed the sentry without hindrance, and the lovers were seen in each others' wros. HIDING UNDER THE BED. But the troubles of the young pair had only

But after the first joy of meeting, they be-thought themselves that, as a shapperd had come into the fortress, a shepherd must go out, and the devoted wife was resolved not to leave her newly-found husband. However, the difficulty was surmounted by putting the the difficulty was surmounted by putting the shepard's disguise' on a young soldier, and the dark cell became a paridise by love's radiance. But, alas! the course of true love never did run smooth. Suspicions were aroused, and one fine morning steps were heard near the door. The young signora quickly disappeared under the bed. The governor of the prison entered, and, baving made a thorough inspection of the place, abruptly said to Poma: "Lieutenant, there is a woman here somewhere; give me your

word of honor that such is not the case, and

word of honor that such is not the case, and I will believe you." "It is true, sir, there is a woman here," said Poma, "but the woman is my wife." Out came the pretty lodger from her hiding place, and threw herself sobbing at the feet of the governor. "Be not afraid, signera, no harm will be done to you, only you cannot stay here," said he, raising her courteously. "I authorize Lieutenant Poma to take you to I vrea, where his chiefs will deal with him." The young couple got to I vrea on the 23d of August, 1884, but the young officer was immediately put under arrest in a room situ-ated on a second floor. Sceing there was no hope of a peaceful settlement, Poma had not been a few hours in his new quarters, when he jumped from the window, protected not been a few hours in his new, protected when he jumped from the window, protected I suppose, by the god of lovers, went to letch his wife, and fled with her to France from whence he soon sent in his ington yesterday to play off one of the games postponed in this city by rain. The Nationals put Powell in to pitch, and he was hit very pard by the boys from the North, Me Tamany and Tomney each had a home run, and every man in the nine but Wetzel had one or more hits. The Lancasters lost at

fielding, but made up by their terrific work at the bat, while the home club also hit Smith freely. The score follows : LANCASTER. | B | B | F A | B | NATION AL. | B | B | F | A

WON A GAME AT LAST.

ancaster Does Some Terrific Batting and

Defeats the National.

The Lancaster club stopped over in Wash

Total..... 12 17 27 19 14 Total...... 7 14 24 13 4 INNINGS. SUMMARY.

EUMARY. Earned runs-National, 3; Lancaster, 7. Two base hits-Gagus (2), Smith, Farker, Donald, Three base hits-White, Ghadman (2). Home runs-McTamany, Tommey. Left on bases--National, 7: Lancaster, 4. Double plays-Mc Tamany and Hofford, Cook and White. Struck out-by Powell, 3; by Smith, 2, First base on Balls-Lancaster, 1: National, 2. On errors-Lancaster, 2: National, 2. On errors-Lancaster, 2: National, 2. On errors-hours, Umpire-Holland. Other games Dlayed vesterday resulted as

hours. Umpire-Holland. Other games played yesterday resulted as follows: At Detroit : Detroit 3, Philadel-phia 2 : at Chicago : Chicago 8, Providence 5 ; at Buffalo : Boston 6, Buffalo 2 ; at St. Louis : St. Louis 6, New York 5 ; at Cincin-nati : Cincinnati 4, Athletic 2 ; at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 17, Mets 0 ; at Louisville : Louis 5, Brooklyn 2 ; at Newark : Trenton 7, New-ark 2.

Diamond Dots.

The Lancaster club is again in fourth

The Lancaster club is again in fourth place. Pittaburg gave the Mets a torrible drub-bing yesterday. The Southern clubs of the Eastern League all come North to day. Blakiston and Birchall seem to have been failures on the Newark. Gagues and Cook and Deagles and Oldfield are the batteries in this afternoon's game. The Philadelphia newspaper club beat that of New York, at the Polo grounds, by 17 to 10 yesterday.

The National club plays here to-day, to-morrow and Monday, and they should draw well with the reputation they have. The Merritt has ball club, of Lebanon, will play a game with the Active of this city, at the Lebanon fair grounds or Saturday af-

termoon. Manager Scanlan is not with the National club, but has sent a substitute. Only nice players are with the team, Gagus and Powell

being the pitchers. Umpire Parks tell, hphed to-day that he had missed a train and could not reach Lan-caster in time for to-day's game. Some one from this city will be selected. The Westminster club recorded their first defeat at Harrisburg yesterday in a ten inning game; score, I7 to 16. Zecher had four hits, including a double and triple, and Sweitzer had five.

PLANS FOR A CREMATORY.

Reautiful Chapel and Furnace to be Erected n Philadelphia

A crematory to cost \$40,000, and to be situated within ample grounds in Philadelphia, is to be erected this fall. The scheme is in the hands of a stock company of which Dr. Berthold Troutman is president, and suffibernind routinal is present, and sum-cient money has been subscribed to insure the success of the plan. Eleven acres of ground near Manayunk have been secured, and the plans for the building are now being drawn up by William Gette, the architect. These plans contemplate a beautiful chapel after the old creek style, the plasters, bases, columns and architraves to be of granite and columns and architraves to be of granite and the walls of brick. The roof will be sur-mounted by a cupola, and both covered with copper. The building will be 100 feet by 80 feet. The cupola will be surmounted by an angel of peace, lifteen feet high, of solid bronze. Within the walls of this beautiful structure will be a chapel roomy enough to accommodate a large funeral party. The cata falque upon which the coffin will rest during the ceremonies will be so arranged that when the services are over it can be lowered to the floor beneath, upon which will be the crema-tory furnace. This will be manufactured by Phillips, and will be what is known as an incinerating turnace, with regenerating gas firing. It will be large enough to burn two bodies at once. The crematory room will be nineteen teet high, and supplied with every possible convenience. Upon the chapel floor there will be a chamber for the reception of the deal; and in order that the relatives may the services are over it can be lowered to the the dead ; and in order that the relatives may be convinced that life is really extinct the apartment will be provided with electrical appliances, so that the slightest movement in the coffin will sound an alarm to the watch-man. Here the corpse may remain for three down if the units reasoning the start of the source of the so days, if thought necessary. days, if thought necessary. Within the chapel there will be 10,000 places of sepulchre for the ashes of the cre-mated dead. The grounds will be laid out in keeping with the buildings which are to be erected, and there will be lots laid off for the burial of the dead as in other cemeteries, so that those who dislike the idea of crema-tion may have their filends in the orthodow tion may bury their friends in the orthodox way. A very large number of influentia gentlemen are interested in the scheme.

A "VAPOROUS" SCHEME. AN ALLEGED INVENTION THAT LOOKS LIKE A HUMBUG.

Canvasser Who Is "Too Fresh" In Intro-

ducing Himself and in Collecting Advance Money-A Device That Lancaster Housekeeper's Should Be Wary Of.

A very plausible and well-spoken young man is engaged in visiting the households of this city with an alleged purpose of bringing to the notice of Lancaster ladies "an important industry," viz : "The evaporated whole and steamed canned fruits and vege tables in glass jars." He has on exhibition in the drug store window of G. W. Hull some specimens of goods alleged to have been canned by this process, but Mr. Hull is in noother way responsible for his process

or his advertisement. He cordially

vites the ladies to "attend a lecture and exhibition and ladies general business meet-ing at Y. M. C. A. hall, Friday afternoon, July 24th, at 2:30" and declares that then and there will be thoroughly explained to the invited "the most improved and scientific methods adopted by the leading experts of France and Germany for the canning of fruit vited by vapor, whole in glass jars, and the can-ning of corn, vegetables, and also (tomatoes whole) by steaming in glass jars, without machinery, as used by the Shaker and Oneida community of New York."

Attractive as this programme is to all good A tractive as this programme is to all good housekeepers, ever alert to discover every-thing new and anything good in the processes of canning and preserving, a good many persons on whom this alleged agent of "Maille & Co.," has called are very suspi-cious of his ways and works. To begin with, he does not present or ex-bility such astisfactory and conclusive preden. ride they ever took.

To begin with, he does not present or ex-hibit such satisfactory and conclusive creden-tials and endorsements as he advertises. He is altogether "too fresh" and impor-tunate in insisting upon seeing the ladies of the houses at which he calls, pretending even to members of the families who assure him that it is not convenient for the mistress to the house that here discuss investment busisee him, that he has "very important busi-ness with her" and "must see her about an

When he has talked the good woman into

important meeting : &c.,"
When he has taked the good woman into coming to the lecture and inquiring into the much vaunted " process," he coolly asks, and of course gets -50 cents advance on the \$1,50 that she is to pay for the family privilage of hearing and sceing what is to be said and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and done at the "Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday and the second state of the second state state second state of the second state of the second state of the second state state state second state state state second state of the second state state state second state state state second state state state state second state state state second state of the second state state second state state second state state second state state second state second state second state state second stat

Appointed Rallway Postal Clerk.

For the convenience of the patrons the eastern Lancaster county and the upper Chester county postoffices, supplied by the New Holland, Waynesburg & Downingtown railroad, a postal car, to run between Downington and New Holland, was recently put on that road. Upon the recommendation of leading citizen of New Holland, Joseph H. Ney, baggage master on the road, was appointed postal clerk on this car. The railroad company, however, making advantageons offers to re-tain his efficient services, Mr. Ney declined the appointment. Upon the prompt recom-

She Needed a Whole Car to Herself OMAHA, Neb., July 10 .- When the after 100n Union Pacific train from the West pulled in here yesterday, the second day oach was vacant save for one solitary woman, who without a vestige of clothin was parading the aisle in the wildest fashion A telegram from Papillion had made the announcement of her capers, and a posse of police armed with Pullman blankets boarded the train as it halted. The doors were opened and a grand rush was made upon the woman, who, though frantic, was without weapons, and was easily overpowered. Opiates were given her, and a friend who was with her pleading for her release, she was allowed to cross the river and take a train for the East. Her destination is unknown. From her bag-Lamsley, of Dayton, Ohio. She took the train at Fremont yesterday afternoon, and her career prior to this time is unknown.

Wild Ride on a Runsway Engine WABASH, Ind., July 10 .- An engine pull ing the east-bound express on the Wabash ine broke a side rod one mile west of here last night, and a section of the rod knocked a hole in the boiler, from which steam es caped in such quantities as to render it impossible for the engineer to stop. In this condition the train passed through the city at a speed of 45 miles per hour, the engineer and fireman going to the baggage car, leav ing the engine with no one in charge. A mile east of Wabash the steam became exhausted and the train stopped. The engine is badly wrecked. No one was injured Old trainmen aboard say it was the wildest

What Was Found In a Well's Bottom. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 10.—Wednesday evening some inmates of the county asylum who had occasion to draw water from a deep well, located on the premises, discovere something at the bottom resembling a human head. They notified a helper, who found the body of a colored woman named Nancy, who had been an inmate of the infirmary up to the time of her death. From indications it was undoubtedly a case of suicide, as the woman acted strangely before she disappeared. She was sent to the asylum from this city, and it is said has a husband living

Cleveland Strikers Quieting Down. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10 .- Everything s quiet with the strikers this morning. Up to 10 o'clock not one of them had appeared upon the streets. It is thought that the decided stand taken by the mayor yesterday has served to quiet them down. No further trouble is anticipated until next Wednesday, when the men will be paid off and discharged They will be very apt to get drunk on that ceasion, and in such an event there is no telling what may occur.

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Must Have Committed Suicide. THOY, N. Y., 10.—The authorities say that they are satisfied that Etta Snyder, whose body was found in the river at this place yesterday afternoon, met with no foul play. The leading physicians of the city, with one exception, say that the girl must have committed suicide. Everything thus for traced with regard to the doings of the dead girl,

> to this conclusion. A Terrific Los Storm.

just previous to her death, also points strongly

she said manage the house and son her mother's property if they could get her say of the way. Dette did not object and saw it san mixing the poised in her mother's tea. Mrs. Amarolis repected solutions if from the odor of the tea and did not drim it. SAND BEACH, Mich., July 10 -A terrible ce storm passed over this section of country last night, going over the lake at Port Hope The girls were arrested. Great damage has resulted to standing crops, and even lives of men and animals were en-WASHINGTON, July 10.-It is red. Hail stones from one that Attorney General Garland has decided that the government must accept the inches in diameter beat out windows in the houses on the west side and otherwise damaged buildings. From a distance the storm cloud looked like a cyclone. Crediblo

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE UN TAMED SONS OF THE FOREST?

Considering the Advisability of Disarming th Cheyennes-Senator Morgan Declares that the Proper Policy is to Concentrate

the Various Indian Tribes.

WASHINGSON, D. C., July 10 .- War department officers deny that orders have been issued to General Miles to disarm the Cheyenne Indians. There is official authority for the statement that government officers in the Indian territory have recommended that the Cheyennes be disarmed and that Col. Summer, who is on the ground, concurs in that view. General Schofield, however, does not think that there are now sufficient troops in the territory to accomplish the work, and on this account has issued an order concentrating the troops about the Cheyenne reservation. Should the troops make an unsuccessful attempt to disarm the Indians, General Schofield intimates that a bloody Indian way vould ensue.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, who has just returned from an extended visit of observa-tion to the Indian territory, expresses himself in favor of concentrating the various Indian tribes. While he does not speak for his colleagues on the Senate committee, which investigated the subject, he expresses his individual opinion that he would encourage the concentration of all the Indians on the Indian territory, or the tract known as "Oklahoma." He says : "I would even make it advantageous for the tribes lo-cated in the state of New York and scattered over the continent to migrate to this territory. I am not in favor of having Paine's Oklahor boomers divide the Indian country by taking possession of the very heart of it.'

NO YELLOW PEVER DANGER.

Surgeon General Hamilton Says New Orleans

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- In conversation

with a representative of the United Press, to-

day, Surgeon General Hamilton, of the Ma-

rine hospital service, said that thus far there

had been but two cases of yellow fever

in New Orleans. The first case, which oc-

curred about a month ago and proved fatal,

was that of a child. The other was a very

recent case, the patient being a clerk in a store in the French part of the city. In the

latter case Dr. Hamilton says the patient has

"Do you apprehend an epidemic?" Asked

"No, sir, answered Dr. Hamilton. "The

authorities thoroughly fumigated the prem-

ises where the last case occurred, cleared up

" You have had no intimation of the ex-

generally, and took every precaution to pre-vent a spread of the disease from that case."

istence of any other conspicuous case then ?'

A Diabolical Plot Exposed

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10. - Lottie Amarolia, 14 years old, testified in the police

court to day concerning a plot which two in-mates of her mother's house of prostitution had planned to poison her mother. She said that they promised that

A Ramor About the Delphis.

Jonas, it appears, wrote a pamphlet critica

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ton, Minnesota.

the Austrian government which, it is allege

is the basis of the objection to his serving as

United States consul there. Mr. Jonas doe

not anticipate a withdrawal of his appoint-

Fears are entertained that the wife of Sec-

retary Bayard will not live through the day.

Joseph H. Durfee, United States marshal

for the Northern district of Florida, has re-

The president has appointed August Peter-

on, receiver of public moneys at Worthing-

The president has appointed Col. John Gibbon, Seventh infantry, senior colonel in

the army, to be brigadier general, vice Gen-

Col. Ambrose Hoener, a leading Demo-

the left shoulder ; several small bongs were

fractured and it is feared that he is perma-

nently crippled. To-day he entered suit

against the railroad company to recover \$20,-

000 damages. Postmaster Latham, of Superior, Nebraska,

has been suspended for engaging in a bank

robbery at Drakesville, Iowa, in 1875. When

charged with the crime he acknowledged his

General Sheridan will leave Washington

this evening for the west and the scene of

the threatened Cheyenne outbreak. The general, it is understood, will take an active

part in suppressing this Cheyenne trouble.

Mr. McGREGOR, N. Y., July 10 .- To-day

promised to be like yesterday in Gen. Grant's

condition. He had a fairly good night as far

as sleep was concerned, needing Dr. Douglas' attendance only once during the night. His

sleep was so sound that he did not hear the

heavy rain which awoke many of the hotel guests. There is, unfortunately, however, but slight indication of recovery of strength lost by the reception to the Mexican editors.

His pulse ranged during the night and this morning from 80 to 84 beats, which is about 10 beats above normal. The disquieting

feature in this respect is that the pulse does

festo offering amnesty to all rebels who will surrender to the French forces within the

next twelve days. The Annamite army has

disbanded, and a large number of the partici-pants in the recent rebellion against the au-

thority of the French have come in and sur

A Cross Action.

Lem Clark, against whom several suits were brought before Alderman Spurrier, by W. H. Betz, has sued Betz for drunken and disorderly conduct before Alderman Deen.

rendered their orms.

Grant's Pulse-Beat Not Norm

Other Washington Notes.

entirely recovered.

" None whatever."

the reporter.

Will be Exempt.

the members of a class uniform in k edge. It cannot be secured by legislation. You might as well legislate that all parents of the commonwealth should have uniform children. Dr. Higbee mentioned certain improgrements which he felt were needed. He thought the examining committee should be constituted differently from the present mode.

Prof. Luckey presented the report of the committee on teachers examinations. It opposed the re-examination of those holding provisional and professional certificate.s Prof. Luckey advocated the resolution.

Prof. Woodruff said he had examined 7,000 applicants during a term of service of 15 years, and he partly coincided with the re-marks of Prof. Luckey, but was not prepared

to be as radical as his Pittsburg friend. Professor L. H. Gause, of Harrisburg, also opposed those continuous annual examina-tions. We find nothing of the kind in any other profession. In regard to the mannet in which teachers were treated there was a lack of professional courtesy.

The next speaker thought the trouble ex-isted because teachers were allowed to teach before they were fitted, whilst other pro-fessions did not receive their professional diplomas until they had finished a thorough course of study in that department. The re-part of the committee was adonted by a comport of the committee was adopted by a conlerable majority.

The following named persons were elected for the year : President, J. Q. Stewart : vice presidents, A. F. Palm and Miss Duhn : sec-retary, J. P. McCaskey, with an enrolling committee of five committee of five.

Committee of five. Deputy Superintendent Houck said the teachers were not fairly treated by the rail-road companies, as they had to pay more than the politicians who came to the Repub-lican convention. President Morrow said the teachers from Pittsburg had to pay \$10, while the politicians came on passes.

A TERRIBLE SCORING.

The Leading Republican Newswpaper on Quay and His Convention. From the New York Times, (Rep.)

But if the Republicans of Pennsylvania were not willing that Matt Quay should make up a convention for them and control its action, it was in their power to pre-vent it, and they made no effective effort to that end. He did, in fact, dictate the choice and the work of the conven-tion was cut out for it in advance under his direction. While he was per-mitted to play the "boss" with scarcely a show of opposition, it was well known throughout the state that he had a most vul-mented to play the "boss" with scarcely a show of opposition, it was well known throughout the state that he had a most vulalways been of the worst type of intolerant machine management, such as led to the in-dependent revolt of three years ago and the defeat of the party's candidate for governor. Moreover, he was prominently connected with one of the most corrunt scandals that with one of the most corrupt scandals that ever disgraced the administration of public affairs in Pennsylvania, the Kemble bribery of 1880, and the defeat of justice through the action of the board of pardons, of which he was the most influential member.

was the most influential member. It is with their eyes open that the Repub-licans of Pennsylvania have permitted one of the most unscrupulous of their old lead-ers to take full control of their organized ac-tion. If they have done it with deliberate purpose they plainly proclaim a policy of re-action in the face of a clear necessity for a policy of progress, and invite continued dis-nater for the party. By the nomination of Quay for the principal office to be filled at this year's election they defy the spirit of in-dependence and the sentiment of reform which wrought the defeat of the party in Pennsylvania in 1882 and in the nation in 1884 and cling to all the errors of the Blaine campaign.

campaign. The platform adopted was dictated by the same narrow and proscriptive spirit that con trolled the nomination. The indiscriminate denunciation of the Democratic administra-tion in state and nation reminds one strongly of the impotent outpourings of Democratic conventions in the days when that party was in opposition and bound to the idols of Bour-benism. It is an indication of political blind-ness, and a gross assumption of an equal in-ability to see on the part of the people. Such atribilious vaporing cannot injure those upon whom it is vented, but is certain to do harm to the party that indulges in it, for the Amer-ican people are not fools. denunciation of the Democratic administra

Died at the Supper Table.

G. W. King, proprietor of a powder factory and the wealthiest citizen of Xenia, Ohio, died at the supper table on Wednesday even-ing, of heart discase.

Candidate Quay, Colonel A. Wilson Norris, ex-candidate James A. McDevitt, Chris Magee and Representative R. M. Snodgrass, of Allegheny, all came down from Harrisburg upon the early train on Thursday. On the trip Quay and his party were in the front end of the car, while Magee and his friends remained in the rear section. The two leaders did not pass the compliments of the day. They both proceeded to the Continental hotel and sought the seclusion and enjoyment of the bath. Mageo and McDevitt the rushed off for Long Branch, while Quay sought the cooling zephyrs of Atlantic City, where he intends to haul in the fish for the where he intends to haul in the fish for the next week in about the same style as he net-ted delegates. "Mr. Magee will no doubt sup-port Quay." said Representative Snodgrass last evening, while resting at the Girard house: "Chrisis too good a Republican to do anything that might injure the chances of party Beand Ourse beyond the competence of the same to same the same the same to same to same to same the same to same the same the same to same to same to same the same to same t

success. He and Quay have not cometor since the nomination that I know of. is no reason to doubt but that they will.'

Love Laughs at Locksmiths

A spley little romance has just come to light which has furnished an interesing and amusing topic to the citizens of Hagerstown, Md., and Chambersburg, Pa. On Monday last a large number of invited guests assembled at the residence of Mrs. Andre H. Hager, in Hagerstown, to witness the announced marriage ceremony of Miss Rose Hager and J. C. Whitmere, of Washington, D. C.

When the graom appeared, however, he was summarily dismissed by the mother, who refused him an explanation or permission to see the young lady, who was at that time con-fined to her room, the key of which the mother character.

fined to her room, the key of which the mother kept in her pocket. After a short imprison Rose was released, in an apparently submis-sive and resigned state. In order to avert the annoyance occasioned by the mother's conduct the young lady on the following day was placed under the guardianship of her aunt for a trip to Williamsport, Md. The aunt and niece got as far as the depot, where Rose gave her the slip, boarded a train, ar-rived in Chambersburg, met her intended and was married by the Rev. C. W. Cremer the same day and left for Washington. The bride is a pretty brunette and a favorite in Hagerstown and Chambersburg, and the Hagerstown and Chambersburg, and the groom is an enterprising young business

Light on Some Indian Troubles.

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rom the San Francisco Argonaut. If there were no Indians there would be no Solomon Wickersham & Co., at Bowie, no Zechendorf & Co., at Tucson, no Hooker at Wilcox. When the Indian war comes on trade recovers ; supplies are demanded from trade recovers ; supplies are demanded from all the village stores ; every cultivated acre looks forward to a sale of hay, grain, vegeta-bles and farm produce ; every town and crossroad idler to employment ; every village brave and squaw-hunter to enlistment. The price of beef goes up, and every broken mus-tang is in demand. Florida lived for thirty years upon Billy Bowlegs, and Arizona looks forward to an indefinite prosperity in the person of Geronimo, Natchez, Chatto, and the other brave and painted Indian desper-adoes whom the wrongs done them by white men so often drive upon the warpath.

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Fifty Thousand Cattle Stopped

Nearly 50,000 cattle on the drive from Texa to the pan-handle of Texas and Colorado have to the pan-handle of Texas and Colorado have been forcibly stopped and prevented from passing over the common trail for such cattle through the Indian country, the Cherokee strip and No Man's land, and are now held there by an armed band of men in the pay of a rival cattle interest. These cattle comprise the herds of J. R. Blocker, of 7,000 head, Pugsley Brothers & Dowling of 9,000, J. W. Driskel of 12,000, H. S. Holly of 7,000 and John T. Little of 6,000, all citizens of Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Only Two and One-Half Years Old

John A. McEwen's celebrated Jersey cov ⁵ 6 Ethel," 2½ years old, produced at Columbia, Tenn., in seven days, thirty pounds, fifteen ounces of tutter. The test was officially made by order of the American Jersey Cattle association. This is the largest production on record for a cow of the same age.

Man's Beautiful Consistency From the Philadelphia North American. Smoking is recommended to keep off mosquitoes. But why should a man like to surround himself with an odor which even a pestiferous insect can't stand ?

from whence he soon sent resignation. After residing a fee in Lyons they went to Geneva. On the 22d of April last, Poma, having attenued his 25th year, remarried his wife immediately (this time civilly). Thinking that all was time erviny). Timking that no more breakers were ahead, the young couple re-turned to Italy. Unhappily his resignation was not accepted, and the poor young lieut-enant was tried, at the beginning of the week as a deserter, and condemned to 13 months' imprisonment. I should not be sur-prized it the brave and besuiting young prized if the brave and beautiful young heroine were to go and supplicate King Humbert for her husband's pardon. That monarch is well known to be kind and chivalrous, and he ought to be allowed a chance of ending this little romance appropriately.

VETOED AND APPROVED.

The Governor Disposing of More or Less Ob-jectionable Legislation. The governor has vetoed the following

bills: Supplement to an act to consolidate, revise and amend the penal laws of the state elating to the punishment of certain officers, directors and employes of banks and other corporate bodies; supplement to an act providing for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations for the establishment of a scientific agricultural experiment station; for the relief of tenants from rents for buildfor the relief of tenants from rents for build-ings destroyed by fire or accident; to encour-age the formation of co-onerative associations, productive and distributive, by farmers and others; supplement to an act dividing the cities of the state into three classes and regu-lating the passage of ordinances, etc.; to fix fees of sheriffs in counties having over 500,-000 inhabitants, applying to Philadelphia alone. The latter was vetoed because the governor objected to increasing any fees. Other bills vetoed were of a purely local character.

The governor has approved nineteen ap-propriation bills, among them the following \$00,000 to the state hospital for injured per-sons of the anthracite coal regions and \$20,

elty, children's aid society and bureau of information, Pennsylvania working home for blind men, home for ladies, Pennsylvania industrial home for blind women and South-ern home for destitute children, in Philadel-An Eloquent Preacher and Lecture

com the Slatington, Pa., News.

Rev. D. E. Schoedler, of Lancaster, Pa. who was last year sent by the synod of the Reformed church as a missionary to Califorming reached an eloquent and instruct-ive sermon in the German language, in St. John's Reformed church, on Second street, on Sunday morning last. His effort on this occasion was one of the ablest we ever listened to. In the evening the Rev. gentle-man lectured in the same church on man lectured in the same church on California. He began by describing the cli mate, also the various mineral and vegetable productions of the Golden state. He de-scribed the manners and customs of the peo-ple and d welt for some time on John China-

man. The entire discourse was masterly and eloquent, as well as highly instructive and entertaining and full of useful information. The church was filled with the most intelli-

The church was filled with the most interni-gent citizens of the community and all were highly pleased with the lecture. We hope this able and eloquent divine will slow pay us another visit. He will always be wel-come. At the close of his address a liberal otlection was taken for the benefit of the missionary cause. Will Not Hereafter Defend Criminals.

A Modesto (Cal.) lawyer has come out in a card stating that he will not, hereafter, de

fend any of the criminal class. "I prefer to aid in sending that class to state prison, where they more properly belong, rather than keeping them free to prey upon the community, as I have heretofore done, to my sorrow." sorrow.'

"Freddy is All the World to Me." "I love you both, mamma, but my dar

ling Freddy is all the world to me," was the concluding sentence of a note addressed by the daughter of Herman Lockhaus, of Jersey City, N. J., to her mother and found after her elopement with the hired man, Frederick Wagner.

ABANDONS HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

A Married Woman of Manheim Elopes With a Boarder.

From the Manheim Sentinel.

During Thursday night of last week the wife of John F. Devert, residing on the farm at the Manheim water works, left her home for parts unknown, accompanied by Michael Gibbons, an Irishman, who bad been employed at the works and was a boarder at Devert's house for some months up to the day previous to their departure. Mr. D. noticing undue intimacy between his wife and Gibbons, gave the latter notice to leave, but he tarried about the premises until late on Thursday afternoon, Mr. D. going about his business, not suspecting what was going on in the house. The family retired that night as usual, and he did not miss his wife until he awoke about 4 o'clock the next morning. It is said that when her husband informed her of being too intimate with Gibbons and that the man must leave. for parts unknown, accompanied by Michael with Gibbons and that the man must leave she told their 12-year-old that his father might just as well have ordered her to leave

The has now been ascertained that Mrs. Devert had been secretly accumulating money, with which her husband had fur-nished her to make purchases and pay bills in town, but which bills he finds unpaid and the purchases made charged to him ; so that it is supposed she took about \$100, including a small amount belonging to the children and which was in her care, besides her clothing and a new suit belonging to her husband. It was reported that the runaways were seen in the neighborhood of Mastersonville on Fri-day, going towards Colebrook, where it is surmised they boarded a train, since which time nothing has been heard of them.

Assailing Ohio's Republican Candidate

A disgraceful scene took place on Thurs-day in the United States district court room at Cincinnati, during the confirmation of the at Cincinnati, during the confirmation of the sale of the Cincinnati Northern road. A. A. Ferris, who asked leave to file an interven-ing petition for a small claim, was refused by Judge Foraker, who said the same had been refused previously by Judge Barter. Mr. Ferris grew indignant and charged Foraker with acting for his personal interest. Foraker replied that the charge was false, whereupon Ferris struck at Foraker. The latter warded the blows, and other attorneys interfered. 'Judge Sage humediately repri-manded Ferris and fined him \$50 for con-tempt of court.

empt of court.

Committed for Three Days

James Madden, referred to yesterday a having attempted to commit suicide by cut having attempted to commit suicide by cut-ting his wrist with a piece of glass, was given a hearing by Alderman A. F. Donnelly this morning. He pleaded for his discharge and promised to leave the city at once. The alderman said he would make his sentence light and he committed him to the county prison for three days.

of citiz mendation of a large number of citizens Henry S. Hull, of New Holland, has now been appointed to this position. The pay is \$500 per year. The appointee is a son of the late Capt Isaac Hull, and is spoken of by late Capt. Isaac Hull, and is spoken of by those who know him as well qualified for

Cornell's New President

Despite the action of the Cornell alumni in New York in endorsing Francis A. Walker as President White's successor, the die is cas for Prof. Charles Kendall Adams. "At the meeting of the board of trustees in June last "all but two of the trustees were in favor of one man, and it was only in deference to the wishes of these two gentlemen that the mat-ter was postponed." It is known that the person referred to is Professor Adams and that his election next week is almost a certainty. "The action of the New York alumni will not alter matters in the least," said the same trustee, "since President White's successor has been virtually decided upon.'

Commissioner Batz Replies

In reply to the statement published or Wednesday as to the condition of Filbert street, Commissioner Batz states that he cannot repair the street until he receives orders from the street committee to go ahead; that the work will cost from \$200 to \$300, that the street is not in condition for public travel, and to do the work properly Fremont street must first be cut down and graded.

Getting State Money

The last legislature appropriated \$400,000 to reimburse counties for money paid by the counties of the state for the maintenance of insane poor at the state asylum and to-day Solicitor W. T. Brown, for the poor directors of our county sent the necessary papers to Harrisburg for Lancaster county's share-about \$2,000. The commissioners of the county will also get \$700 back from the state

A Handsome Gift.

The Rev. J. F. O'Conor, S. J., now a tached to the college of the Sacred Heart, Woodstock, Md., has presented the college of St. Francis Xavier, New York city, with \$100,000, his share received from his father's state.

Will Close at 7 O'clock.

The publication office of the INTELLIGEN-CER will hereafter be closed at seven o'clock, until further notice.

THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Dr. R. H. Gilbert, of New York, projector of the elevated railway system of that city, died this morning of age and overwork. A fire early this morning in the lard oil factory of Josiah Macy's Sons, Nos, 521 to 529 Greenwich street, New York, damaged the building and stock to the extent of \$0,000; insured

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threatening to kill, the wile of John Gismar, another Hungarian. A land slide at Jefferson Depot, N. H., this morning, stripped a forest two miles long and fifteen rods wide. This debris ex-tended half a mile from the base of the mountain, smashing the barn of Oscar Stanley, killing cattle and breaking both of Stanley's legs. He was milking at the time.

Sixteen Strikers Rein

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10 .- Eleven of the sixcen conductors discharged by Superintendent Lake, of the west division street railway and which caused the strike, were reinstate this morning. Their cases having been in-vestigated yesterday by President Jones. The cases of the remainder will be investi-

Important Telegraph Changes. NEW YORK, July 10. - It is officially an-nounced that the Western Union company has obtained control of the American Rapid company's telegraph lines and will take pos-session of the same to-day. The statement published in the Baltimore Transcript to the effect that the differences between the Western Union and Baltimore & Ohio company wood soon be adjusted, rates re-stored and alliance between both companies entered into is authoritatively denied.

Dolphin. In the Same Bost As Kelley. WASHINGTON, D. C., July R.-Charles Jonas, recently appointed United States coneye-witnesses describe the storm as some thing terrific. sul to Prague, and against whom the Aus-trian government objected, reached Washing-ton to-day to confer with the administration on the subject. When about 19 years old Mr.

20 Years for Criminal Assault. New YORK, July 10.-William H. Pud-ney, the aged Sexton of St. George's church,

New York city, was to-day sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for criminally assaulting a girl 10 years of age. When the judge pronounced the sentence Pudney fell sense ess to the floor, when he was taken to the

Chambers street hospital. Maud S. Arrives in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 10 .- Maud S., in com pany with several other fine horses, arrived here from Philadelphia, last night. Mr. W. W. Bair, who has Maud S. in charge, stated that she would go into training immediately, preparatory to an attempt to beat her record of 2:09%, the latter part of the present month Mr. Bonner says that if she succeeds in this she will be withdrawn from the turf and never again allowed to be driven for a record.

The Cholera Death Record.

eral Augur, retired to-day. Brigadier Gen-eral Gibbon, will at once assume command MADRID, July 10.-Reports from the cholera-infected districts throughout Spain of the department of the Columbia, relieving General Miles, who will assume command of the department of the Missouri, vice Ger. place the number of new cases for yesterday at 1.459 and the deaths at 680. It is now hope Augur. that Madrid will escape the disease, as it rapidly decreasing in the town of Aranjuez, cratic senator in the Illinois Senate, was which is the nearest approach the cholera thrown from an avenue car in this city has made to the Spanish capitol, being only the 29th of last June and badly injured in

On Purely Circumstantial Evidence. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 10 .- The grand jury has found a true bill against Alexander Gillis, for the murder of the old cemetery keeper, Callaghan, on purely circumstantial evidence, a part of which is that the prisoner was heard talking in his sleep during which he admitted murdering Calla ghan and said he must hang.

Speeding Consul Packard Homeward. LIVERPOOL, July 10 .- A farewell banquet was given last night to Mr. Stephen B. Packard, the retiring United States consul at Liverpool. There was a large attendance of prominent merchants and resident Amer cans.

28 miles distant.

2,000 French Soldiers Down with Typhus Fever. MARSEILLES, July 10.-Typhus fever has broken out among the French troops here, and two thousand of them are now in the hospitals.

A Great Lumber Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Fire last night destroyed the lumber yards of White Bros. & Co., and Allen Tuggle & Co., on Spear, between Market and Missouri streets. Loss,

\$75,000 ; insurance, \$45,000.

gated to-day.

with nearly stationary temperature is indi-cated for New England, the Middle Atlantic states and the lower Lake region.

not retain its volume, but points gradually to declining strength. Dr. Douglas says he Opposing Import Duties. BRUSSELS, July 10.--M. Graux, minister does not see any improvement over yes day, and that to-day will need to be given to finance, strongly opposes the proposed quiet and rest. import duties on cattle and corn. Col. Grant and wife and Mrs. Sartoris wen to Round Lake this morning, to attend today's ceremonies at the Grand Army re-WEATHER PROBABILITIES. union. The Condition of the Barometer and Ther The French Offering Amnesty to Rebels. PARIS, July 10.—A dispatch received here from Hue, the Annamite capitol, states that General de Courcy, the commander of the French forces in Tonquin, has issued a mani-

mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, generally fair weather, except preceded in northern portion by

ocal rains, cooler west to north winds, and becoming variable. The depression yesterday morning over Ottawa river valley, moved down the St. Lawrence valley, then southerly, and now overlies the state of Maine. The winds are southwesterly on the Atlantic coast, northwesterly in the Lake regions, northerly in the Upper Mississippi valley, clsewhere gen-erally light and variable.

FOR SATURDAY-Generally fair weather