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THE NEW FIRE ENGINE.

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COMMON COUNCIL ACCEPTS IT. BUT ARLECT COUNCIL BAYS NAV.

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Deluge of Petitions Presented to Both Branch of the Local Legislature-Expenditures for the Year-No Change in the Koute of the Orange Street Matu.

Select and common councils met statedly on Wednesday evening. In select council there were present : Messrs. Bolenius, Borger, Doerr, Long, Remley, White and Evans, president.

The clerk of council not having perfected the recording of the minutes of the past two meetings, a motion was made and carried that the minutes of the two previous and the present meetings be read at next meeting. The following petitions were presented, read and referred to the appropriate commit-

To extend water main on West Orange

To crect lamp on South Prince between

German and Conestoga streets. To inacadanize West Walnut between Prince and Mulberry streets. To lay gutter and set curbs on West Orange street adjoining property of J. S. Smith.

Smith. The monthly report of the street committee was read, it contained nothing of impor-tance that has hot already been published, except that the committee recommend the opening of Beaver street from West King to Mifflin and the opening of Lancaster avenue from Lemon to James. A resolution attached to the report favor-ics the opening of the streets aforesaid was adopted by councils. Common councils

concurred.

A petition for the building of a sewer commencing on Columbia avenue and extending through several streets in the Eighth ward and emptying into the Dorwart street sever, was read : together with a long list of names of property owners en route, who offer to contribute \$1,000 towards the cost of the sewer. The matter was referred to streat committees

committee The report of the property committee re-commending the sale of the old factory prop-erty, together with the water rights, was pro-sented. Mr. Borger moved that the com-mittee be authorized to sell the same. The motion was agreed to. Common council concurred.

The property committee was authorized to put up a rope fire escape on the City hall, the city solicitor having given an opinion that the same was necessary under the law. Com-mon council amended by directing the com-mittee to erect an escape that would comply with the provisions of the law. A communication from the board of health asking for an appropriation of \$1,000 for the

asking for an appropriation of \$1,000 for the ensuing year was read and referred to the BADILARY

ary committee, Bolonius offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the street commit tee to ascertain the cost of a steam street roller and to report to councils at the June mee

Mr. Doerr offered a resolution instructing Mr. Doerr offered a resolution instructing the water committee to make arrangements with the Millersville railway company by which the West Orange street water main may be laid at as small expense as possible adopted.

A resolution received from common coan A resolution received from common com-cil accepting the new Chapp & Jones steam fire engine was nonconcurred in by select coun-cil by the following vote : Yeas-Messrs, Borger, Doerr and Remley, Nays-Messrs, Bolenius, Long, White and Yeans

After debate on the matter, in which some members insisted on another trial of the en gine, select council adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order a 72 o'clock by President Beard with the following members present: Messrs, Adams, Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner, Bradle, Cor many, Cressbaugh, Cummings, Daisz, Dinkelberg, Eaby, Eberman, Frailey, Goodell, Har-nish, Hershey, Kmapp, Long, Moore, Noll, Sing, Stormfeitz, Winters, Zimmerman and and other business transacted was presented by Mr. Baumgardner. SPIES, THE ANARCHIST, STIMATED RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. Mr. Baumgardner presented an ordinance appropriating the moneys of the city for the

iscal year beginning June 1st. It is as fol OWS

lows : An ordinance appropriating the public moneys of the City of Lancaster to the several depart-ments thereof, for the facal year commenting on the first day of Jone, A. D. Issa Sac. 1. Be it ordained by the beloct and Con-mon Councils of the City of Lancaster, that the tim of con hundred and sevents five thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars (\$15,250.06) be and the same is especially appropriated to the sav-eral objects hereinafter named for the flacal year commenting on the first day of June, A. D. Issa, Bic, 2. Instant of the flace of the flacal year commenting on the first day of June, A. D. Issa, Bic, 2. Instant of the flace of the f

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flee and turnkey thing city c departure Fire department general New engine No. | Company, Engineens, drivers, etc., of the Fire De-3,3630 8 partment Deficiencies in lighting to June, 1886 Deficiencies in water dept, to June, 1886 Abatement for prompt payment of city 1,0,01 1,7561

Abstement for prompt payment of water rents creenings for collection of arrearages of city isa ontingencies. 1,500 0

175.2.0 00 The ordinance was referred to the finance committee and by them reported affirmative-ly. It will come up for final action at the June meeting.

THE NEW FIRE ENGINE.

The fire committee's report for the month was presented by Mr. Noll. Attached to the report were several letters received by the munities from Clapp & Jones, the builders of the new engine. That firm wrote that they did not think they were obliged to sub-mit the engine to another test as it had once seen tested to the entire satisfaction of the ommittee. Mr. Eberman moved that council accept the engine. It was adopted by a unantmotes

When common council learned of the action of select council in non-concurring, Mr. Dinkelberg made a motion that common council adhere to its former action. The

notion was adopted. THE WATER COMMITTEE.

The report of the water committee detail-

ng the business transacted during the month was read. Accompanying the report was a resolution giving the committee authority to purchase a lathe. The resolution was adopted. Select council

There being no other business common ouncil adjourned.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

meridial

Philadelphia ice dealers deliver the com-iedity this year at the rate of 42 cents per week for a pounds daily. The regularly appointed delegates of the Philadelphia County Medical society were, by the unanimous vote of the judicial council of the American Medical association, seated a delegates in the St. Louis convention

as delegates in the St. Louis convention. C. A. Bowers has been appointed receiver of the City National bank, Williamsport. It is believed depositors will receive twenty-ive per cent of their claims. Mike Cleary, in four exciting rounds with Jack Langdon, the champion middle-weight of Port Richmond, defeated him on Wednes-day night.

lay night. Milton G. Sassaman, a well-to-do farmer, cosiding near Paim station, Montgomery county, has been fined \$20 and costs for stary ing and not properly caring for a dozen head of cattle in his barn. The cattle had for weeks een ied on nothing but ground corn cobs. Isaac Fisher, of Huntingdon, for fifty-two years in the service of the government as usal carrier, died in Alcona, at the age of 82 years. Mr. Fisher was a stage driver between Lawlstown and Greensburg as far back as 1847 and numbered among his passengers

A TALK WITH THE MAN WHO INCITED THE CHICAGO RIOTS.

Was thosen for the Uprising.

Coolly Declaring That He Had Urged His Ad herents to Arms, But Averring With Vehemence That the Wrong Time

Citicaoo, May 6 -" If I had known," said August Spies in his cell last night, "that this thing was going to happen, I would certainly have prevented the meeting at all haz As it was, the meeting passed off arda. quietly, and there would have been no trouble if the police had not interfered. The police had no right to interfere, and I have no doubt but that those in the crowd felt sore cause they did so." "How do you account for the bombs ?" "Almost everybody has them. I have

never made a secret of those things, but on the contrary I have time and again called on the working people to arm themselves. I was surprised, though, when I was told that a bomb had been thrown among the policemen, as I knew and told the men whom 1 have been addressing at several meetings, that the time for action had not yet

arrived. "Did you have any notice beforehand that a bomb would be used in the event that the police tried to disperse the growd ?" "No; I was in a wagon when the officers were coming along the street, and a young

man called on me to come down to the side walk. I got out and Fielden got out soon afterward. Then the explosion occurred, and I lost Fielden in the excitement. I ran to Zepf's saloon, where I was told that one of e officers had pointed a revolver at me just as I left the wagon. I knew the police had no cause for shooting, and I had no idea until was told that a bomb had exploded."

"Haven't you encouraged such methods ? # 1 have, from a scientific standpoint. Our surpose and object is to wage systemati warfare. Some people, though, have seen fit to oppose me because I have certain poli-

tical views which are obnoxious to them, and to which they don't understand." "Don't you think the attack on the polic was prearranged ?" "No." If the police had not come, there

would have been no trouble. The meeting was about to adjourn, as some ody had suggested that we go over to Zepf's hall and discuss the socialistic questions, when the shooting occurred."

"What do you know about the sombs in this city ?" " Don't know anything about them further than that they have a zine covering."

"How did you come to have the giant powder in your desk ?" "I kept it there to show reporters, and

besides, I was experimenting somewhat last year. As for dynamite, I don't know any thing about it. " Do the zine bombs contain leaden pellets,

ron nuts, etc ?" "Yes." " Did you place the Winchester revolver, equiring a cartridge as long as a regular Winchester rifle, in the closet in the rear of

your private office ?" "I don't know anything about it."

"Was the package of dynamite found in your office shipped to you from New "No."

"But it was addressed to the Arbeite "That may be, but I know nothing about

"Did you write the incendiary editorial alling the workingmen to arms ?"

"No, I have done no editorial work lately? FIELDEN INTERROGATED.

The Anarchist Under Indiciment for Speeches in New York.

Herr John Most, the Anarchist under indict ment in New York for uttering inflammatory speeches in the metropolis, is much wanted by the authorities there. Most is supposed t e in Chicago meiting the riots there. He nade his debut as an Anarchist about twenty years ago, when he became a disciple of the German agitator Lasalle. Most was too radical in his views to long follow the noderate teachings of his tut or, and started out on his own hook. He tra relied much in Saxony, addressing laboring people in the manufacturing districts, and as Marc Anthony incited the Roman populace to riot, so Herr Most set on his dupes. But his career as a blood and thunder orator was brief, for the authorities seized him and sent him to the authorities seized him and, sent him to jall-a place, by the way, where Most has spent many years. After the satempts made upon the life of the emperor by Hoedel and Noebling, he considered it prodent to start in quest of a more hospitable re fugs. But the authorities in Switzerland, Bei gium, Holland and France made haste to inform him that agitators of his stamp would do wise in getting across the border, the quicker the better. Most concluded to give England the benefit of his presence. His first act was the foundation

presence. His first act was the foundation of a revolutionary sheet intended for circula-tion on the continent, its mission being espe-cially to undermine the German empire. The publication, which he dubbed "Frei-heit," has since achieved an international reputation as a revolutionary organ par excellence. The English public did not take kindly to his teachings and feit quite relieved when Mr. Poland, as crown prose-cutor, secured his conviction on, a charge of inciting to the murder of all royal person-ages. The print was contis sized and the whole organization received a pretty severe blow, from which it never rail ied until Most had served his time in the Miltord prison. blow, from which it never rail is d until Most had served his time in the Miltord prison, Most inally escaped to Americ at and for sev-eral years past has been publiching a revolu-tionary paper called "Freih sit" in New York, issuing communistic literature, and doing his best to bring about A. narchy. The particular language uttered by Most, for which he was indicted, was at the meeting in Germania hall, New York, when he ad-vised his hearers to buy rifles and use them on the police or anybody else.

Base Hall Briefs.

The League games yesterday were a

ollows : At Philadelphis : Philadelphia New York 4: at Washington : Boston 12 Washington II; at St. Louis : Chicago 2 St. Louis 6 ; at Cincinnati : Louisville 6, Cin cinnati à ; at Kausas City : Det soit 4, Kansas City 3.

A number of games were postponed yesterlay owing to the rain. The New York club had but three hits off

Titcomb, of Philadelphia, yesterday, and the Philadelphia people think the latter team would have won if Umpire Curry had not

CHICAGO QUIETING DOWN. Why Many Cincinnati People Experience Very Deep Relief. THE FRIGHT THAT STILL REMAINS

AFTER THE BLOODY OUTRAGE. Employer and Employe Very Nervous; Abou uming Work Until Peace Is Perfectly Restored-Two More Deaths in Milwaukee-Latest Strike News,

CHICAGO, May 6 .- The situation in the lumber district this morning was much the same as it has been since the beginning of the week. There are enough of wage-workers willing to return to work to start up in full operation every mill, factory and yard in the district, but owing to the hostile and incendiary attitude of the Anarchists and Socialists, the peaceably inclined are atraid to reame operations. The proprietors and manufacturers are as much afraid as the employes, and no attempt will be made to start ip until the excitement subsides and property and life can be protected.

Fully three-fourths of the entire force went into McCormick's factory this morn-

ing which is a larger number of men than have been at work there since Monday. Sergeant Enright and thirty-five police were on guard at the gates. No crowd of rioters was collected. Edward Zissow, a Bohemian, was caught throwing stones at the police and arrested by Officer O'Hara, of the Henman street station.

The mayor's proclamation was posted in hand bills throughout the district in English and German. Its warning seemed to have the desired effect, for no crowds were congregated along the Black road, or anywhere else, excepting that troublesome spot at 18th street and Centre avenue. The crowd of Nihillists there this norning was much smaller and quieter than usual.

Armour's glue factory, at 35th street and the iver, was this morning at a standstill with ten policemen on hand to protect the property from rioters. Last night was one of com parative quiet in the disorderly districts. The socialistic Poles and Bohemians in the vicinity of 15th street and Centre avenue continued their riotous conduct until very late and the police were kept from firing inte the crowds by the presence of women and children, although the latter were as disorderly as the men. Women in a delicate condition were caught hurling stones and refused to when ordered to do so by the police. Women also acted as spies for the men by paying frequent visits to the police stations a 12th and Henman streets. After nightfall the Bohemians adopted the tactics of pelting the police from the windows of their dwell ings. Hundreds of shots were fired by the police, but generally they fired high, owing to the presence of women and children. The lumbermen purchased firearms for their employes, and about hundred of them were on guard to prevent incendiary fires in the lumber district during the night. The fire tugs

Mosher and Alpha were held in readiness to respond to any alarm. 500 MEN RETURN TO WORK.

About five hundred of the men at Deer ing's harvester works were back in their places this morning. Mr. Deering said that he did not feel apprehensive of trouble and that he knew that the majority of his men were willing to accept the compromise he had offered them. A great many had undoubtedly remained away, he said, for fear of interference from outsiders. To-day's meeting of the men would, he believed, bring them all, or nearly all, back to-morrow.

6.000 Men in a Mob.

side that Mr. Gladstone expected it would CHICAGO, IIL, May 6.-At 8:30 o'clock this But their arguments are the old ones, and morning about 6,000 men gathered in front are so completely battered down by Mr. of the Deering reaper works, bent on pre-Gladstone's address that the veriest rustic can

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WAIFS FROM WAIHINGTON.

AUME ROUTING WORK THAT WAS TRANSACTED IN THE SENATE.

nding an Appropriation for the New Tork Barge Office-Fixing a Time for Anti-Chinese Discussion-The Inter-State Commerce Bill Under Way.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.-[Senate]-In the Senate to-day the chair had read a communication from the supervising architect of the treasury recommending an appro-priation of £28,343 for repairs and alterations of the barge office, New York city ; referred. (A similar communication was House.)

The Senate on motion of Mr. Sherma agreed that the anti-Chinese imailgration bill and the bill to indemnify Chinese subjects for losses by the Rock Springs riot shall be made special orders for May 10, and on motion of Mr. Hoar, the Pacific railroad funding bill was made the special order

Mr. Cullom called up the inter-state com merce bill. Mr. Frye endeavored to get up the staten is land bridge bill ; but as it had been agreed that the inter-state co should be considered from day to day until disposed of, Mr. Cullom's motion prevailed and consideration of the inter-state commerce bill was resumed.

The Pan-Electric Chestau

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- When the Pan Washington, any strength committee Electric telephone investigating committee convened to-day, the examination of Major S. N. Clarke, Washington correspondent of At the New York Tribune, was reied. At the time E. N. Hill gave witness information concerning the Pan-Electric telephone matters, the former also gave witness an article alleging that Mr. Garland, since becoming attorney general, had been retained rs and became an attorney of record in a North Carolina railread suit. The article was not published. About Sept. 30 last witness called upon Mr. Garland at the department of justice and gave full verbal statement of what had been said about Pan-Elelectric telephone matters and Mr. Garland's having been out of the city for some time. Mr. Garland made a tatement and then referred witness to Solieitor Gen. Goode for information concerning the attitude of the department toward the telephone cases, and he also made a statement assuming all the responsibility of ordering uits against the Bell patents.

Appointed As ciate Justi

WASHINGTON, D. C., May .-- The presiden o day sent the following nominations to the Senate : James H. McLeary, of Texas, to be ssociate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Montana.

An Attachment Against His Property. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6 .- Justice Daniels has granted a warrant of attachment against the property of E. P. Wilbur, for \$25,000, in favor of King & Wheeler. Wilbur is a tockholder in the Union Iron company, against which suit was brought in 1881 to ecover \$62,500 for breach of contract. Judgment for \$28,000 was recovered, but an exe cution against the company was returned unsatisfied, and the present action is brought on the ground of Mr. Wilbur's liability as a stockholder in the company.

Rate of Discount Advanced. LONDON, May 6.-The bank of England's rate of discount has been advanced to 3 per cent.

> WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- For

strikers' demand. Twelve plumbers' firms, in all employing 175 men, are reported to have signed the agreement. THE CAUSE OF HOME RULE. Clever Means Whereby a Sentiment is Being Created in Its Favor. LONDON, May 6 .- The Liberal Parlia-

RAILROAD TROUBLES ADJUSTED

CINCINNATI, O., May 6.-This forenoor

there was a general conference all around among the striking employes and employers of the railroads at the West End. There was

a conciliatory spirit abroad, and before 10

o'clock the railroad difficulties were for the

present st an end. The Cincinnati, Hamilton

& Dayton, Ohio & Mississippi Bee line, Cin-

cinnati Southern, and Cincinnati, Washing-

ton & Baltimore railroads, and their em

ployes had reached a compromise to go to work at 1 p. m. The terms of the compro-mise are \$1.35 for freight handlers. The

men demanded \$1.50. They had been get-

Col. Moore, the chief of police, was at once

notified of the result, and manifested con-siderable relief. The men will only work 10

hours. They formerly worked 12 and 14

hours. The First regiment is at its armory

and has 300 men in fatigue uniform and loaded

are marched, a company at a time, to Hunt's

hotel for their meals. It is thought their

services will not now be required. The Cincinnati type foundry employes de-

ided to resume work, ten hours, at the old

Hershaw & Sons' employes, sixty in num-

ber, compromised with the firm this morn-

ing at eight hours work and from 5 to 10 per

Boston, May 6.- The striking carpenter

held a rousing meeting in Columbia rink last

night and listened to addresses and very en-

couraging reports. Resolutions were adopted

shunning with contempt the acrogation to

Sixty-one painters tirms have agreed to the

themselves of the title, "Master," by the car

cent. advance in wages. Boston Painters Get Their Demands.

pay. Their wages are the highest in their

rifles expecting a call at any moment. They

ting \$1.25.

line in the city.

penter contractors.

mentary committee having in charge the home rule bill has adopted the same tactics in regard to Mr. Gladstone's manifesto ar were used with such splendid effect in the case of his initial speech on the subject. Hundreds of thousands of copies of the address have been printed on strong coarse paper with large leaded type, and have been distributed largely but judiciously throughout Great Britain. They have been posted to the chairman of the local liberal or mmit tees and by them distributed, according to their local knowledge where they would

do the most good. Thus hundred

et them would be placed for free

formed

distribution at each of the populations and ale houses. These former

the basis of innumerable discussions of home

rule in which the men with the pamphlet in

their hands invariably hasten the victory.

posted drivers were engaged to go into all the

by-ways, hunting up the old-fashioned

Liberals who seldom come from their home

but were keen students of political affairs.

The results of these tactics are now evident.

There is no doubt that the home rule question

is passing through one of the most severe

crises it ever has had or ever will have

This crisis has doubtless been fore-

forced by him and he seldom works in the dark. It has called forth exactly the

multitude of angry disputants on the Tory

ieen

by Mr. Gladstone, for it was

Hundreds of gigs, dogcarts, etc., with we

The reading of the minutes of the last stated meeting was dispensed with, Mr. Winters, of the Eighth ward, who was not at the organization, appeared and took the oath of office.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

An unusually large number of petitions were presented to common council. Following is the list :

By Mr. Auser, for macadamizing East Orange street, between Ann and Marshall for the repair of East Chestnut street, east of Franklin street; for grading and macadamiz-ing Ann street, between East King and Orange streets; for lamps at Sherman and Orange streets, and Marion alley and Lime streets; the petition of a large number of by Rev. Leroy F. Baker, and addresses were made by Revs. F. H. Almond, of Mechanicsstreets; the petition of a large number of citizens for permission to lay a sewer at their own expense, on East Chestnut street, be-tween Ann and Marshall. By Mr. Dinkelberg, for an electric light at corner of Rockland and Dauphin streets. By Mr. Long, for an electric light at the corner of Chestnut and Water streets. By Mr. Goodell, for laying gutters on Lau-caster avenue between Walnut and Lemon streets.

streets. By Mr. Cressbaugh, for the grading and guttering of North Concord street between Wainut and Lemon streets.

Wahut and Lemon streets. By Mr. Bradel, for grading and guttering St. Joseph street, from Love Lane to the run; for crossings on Laurel street between Manor and St. Joseph streets; for grading Lafayette street and crossing at corner of Laurel and Layfayette; for the extension of the city water pipe from Columbia avenue along Coral street. Coral street

the afternoon after the usual business pre-

Coral street. By Mr. Bare, for the grading of Sherman street between Orange and Chestnut : for a gas lamp on Orange street between Shippen and Plum. By Mr. Knapp, for the extension of Locust street sewer to corner of Freiberg street. By Mr. Eaby, the petition of a number of citizens: to lay a sewer on West Chestnut street, froin Novin street to St. Joseph's hospital, at their own expense ; for laying a gutter on Park avenue from Lemon to Ship-pen street and also for the grading of that square.

square. By Mr. Cummings, for a crossing at corner of New and Christian streets. Mr. Mr. Hershey, for a gutter at the corner of Chestnut and Charlotte streets; for a

crossing on Nevin street, between Orange and Chestnut; for crossings on West Orange street and Marietta avenue; for the repair of Mary street, between Chestnut and Walnut

Mary street, between Chestnut and Walnut streets; for crossings on Columbia avenue and West Orange street. By Mr. Stormfeltz, for the macadamizing of Water street, between Chostnut and Wal-nut streets, and the removal of the gutter from the centre to the side of Fulton alley, between Water and Mulberry streets. By Mr. Zimmerman, for the grading and guttering of First street, between Coral and Ruby streets. By Mr. Sing. for grading and guttering

Ruby streets. By Mr. Sing, for grading and guttering Beaver street, between Hager and Seymour. By Mr. Baumgardner, for the guttering of Marshall street, between Chestnut and Wal-nut streets, and the grading of Walnut street between Franklin and Marshall streets. By Mr. Cummings, for the guttering of Cherry alley south of James, and for a lamp at the corner of Limestreet and Cherry alley. He also presented the petition of Joseph Zook, the owner of 12 houses on Hamilton street, praying that the street be guttered street, praying that the street be guttered from Park avenue to Jefferson street. All the above petitions were referred to their proper committee.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT,

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of City Treasurer Myers for the month of April. It is as follows :

Payments	6,125 9.1
Balance to treasury	41 102 15

BALANCE OF APPROPRIATIONS. Interest on loans, including sinking fund, \$7,691 S State its on loans. Street damages 794 S Grading and macadamizing streets. Grading and macadamizing streets. Laying water pipe. Laying water pipe. Laying water pipe. Street arrived apparatus and real es-tate 20 4 BALANCE OF APPROPRIATIONS. 740 21 776 61

Salaries for fire department	656 5
Collection city tax arrearages	496.4
Contingencies	1,859 8
The report of the finance committee	for the

month, showing in detail the bills approved | St. Louis.

Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Horace Gr

the Two Ministerial Meetings to Harrisbury

urg, a very very interesting public mission

inal sermon. Wednesday's session closed the business in the conference of the Lutheran minister

uninary to adjournment the conference

The O. U. A. M. at Norristown.

Discharged the Offender.

An Award for the Plaintiffs.

The arbitrators in the case of Arnold vs

latter of Sadsbury, Chester county, rendered

At the National Convention

From the West Chester News.

From the York Age.

Henry Clay, Daniel werster, Horace Greeley and Charles Sumner. John E. Stott, of Coatesville, has been retained as clerk to State Tressurer Quay. Mr. Stott was appointed to the position of messenger by Samuel Butler before the latter took charge of the same office. Since then he has risen to one of the highest clerical off man the descriment. d) as in the department.

strack the police, nursed his wounded leg and tried to look happy. His shaggy head evidently had not felt a comb for many a day and his hang dog features were not beautified by his surroundings. Where were you when the explosion look place?"

"I had just stepped out of the wagon on t he side-walk." At the Episcopal convention Wednesday Who told you to come on the walk vening held in St. Paul's church, Harris-

"Nobody except Captain Ward, who had rdered the police to disperse the crowd." ary meeting took place. It was conducted "What were you doing when the police ame along ?'' "I was just getting through speaking; I aw an officer a short distance ahead of me,

made by Kevs, F. H. Almond, of Mechanics-burg J. E. Fratt, of Lancaster, and F. J. C. Möran, of Columbia. Each of the ministers spoke very enthusiastically on the duties of the church, in regard to both home and foreign missions. Within the chancel were ten of the clergymen of the convocation. During the lifting of the offering Miss bougherty, of the St. Paul's church choir, sang a solo very beautifully. Friday morn-ing and afternoon there will be business meetings of the convocation and in the evenand he was a captain. He called on the crowd to disperse, and 1 replied : Why captain, this is a peaceable meeting. So it was. He repeated again that the crowd must dispers and then he called on the police." "Had you an official invitation to speak at the meeting ?"

"No; but Parsons had." neetings of the convocation and in the even ng Rev. Woodle, of Altoona, will preach the "Who invited him ?"

'I don't know " "Who called the meeting ?" ium. In the morning they discussed the theses of the church. Rev. Brownmiller, of Ephrata, having a charge near Denver, was instructed to organize a church there. In

"I don't know ' "What did you do when the shots began "I got down on my knees at the south en f some boxes which were on the sidewalk and when I saw a policeman near by club bing a man 1 ran across the street as best I would, being wounded. I went to 12th and

Canal and had my wound dressed, and from there I went home." At Wednesday's session of the state coun SPIES' CONFEDERATE. al of the Order of United American Mechan Michael Schwab, the associate editor of es, at Norristown, the officers elected were

spies' paper, was born in Bavaria in 1853, and installed. Nominations were made, the nomincess to be voted for in the subord, the hold, incess to be voted for in the subord, the hold, petitors will be installed at the annual session in Bloomsburg in May next. Following is a list of the nominees, together with the num-ber and location of their respective councils; S. C., J. A. Sloan, S., Philadelphia; S. V. C., John Brunner, S7, Easton; W. Clark John-son, 50, Philadelphia; Isaac H. Rahn, 41, Leesport; S. H. Loudon, 200, Williamsport; William Hoftman, i66, Doylestown; Caristian Sharer, 9, Philadelphia; S. C. See'y, Walter Graham, 109, Philadelphia; S. C. Treas, John Krider, 44, Philadelphia; S. C. Treas, John Krider, 44, Philadelphia; F. C. Maxwell, 182, Keuneft; S. H. Bard, 162, Norristown; Charles Mossenger, 276, Stockertown, Ex-aminers, J. P. Johnston, 260, Pittsburg; Charles A. Noble, 22, Philadelphia; S. S. Exam-iners, J. H. Sikes, 350, McKeesport; Albert Williams, 88, Reading; John Sowman, 159, Easton; John Felsinger, 12, Harrisburg, S. he looks like a Socialist. nees to be voted for in the subordinate coun-" Did you write the editorial, 'Working ien to arms ?" " "Yes, we did that all the time. We al-

ways told the people to arm." "Did Spies tell you he was going tress the meeting ?"

" Did you go to the meeting ?" "I was there before the meeting, with Fielden and Rau."

" Are you a Socialist ?" "Yes."

"How many Socialistic organizations are there in this city ?"* " A great many and more Anarchist.

" Do you know you are held for murder " I don't see how that can be. 1 have not seen guilty of more incendiary utterances Easton ; John Felsinger, 12, Harrisburg, S, C. Protectors, Charles B.Noblet, 22, Philadel-phia ; George F. Kelso, 344, Jessie Watson, 2, Philadelphia. than Edwin Lee Brown and other members of the Citizen's association. Brown wanted everybody to take guns and oust Mayor

Harrison.' "Do you know what kind of a bomb was used on Tuesday night ?"

"I do not. I have only read about bombs One of the men traveling with Forepaugh's show, yesterday, while selling tickets from nd dynamite."

show, yesterday, while selling tickets from a stand on the common, swindledja country-man out of \$4.50. He did it by making change-taking the countryman's \$5 bill, and then handing back a \$1 bill say-ing, he could not make the change. When the man discovered the swindle, he reported it, and the circus detective took him to Mr. Forepaugh, who made his loss good, and then discharged the ticket-seller and drove him out of town. WANTED & PASS FOR HIS WIFE. The matchless impudence of the Socialist Spies and the hollowness of his pretenses as a hater of capital and monopolies was well illustrated in an incident yesterday. Proba-bly fearing the results of the storm he had helped to raise, he sent a polite request to the passenger department of one of the " bloated monopolies" he has so often denounced -the Michigan Central railroad company. It contained not a word about blood-suckers,

eeches, white terror, or other lurid terms, on the contrary, it read as " To Mr. O. W. Ruggles: DEAR SIR— Will you be so kind as to give my wife a pass to Buffalo, and oblige— Yours very truly, A. S. SPIES." Eshleman, the former of Lancaster, and the

an award in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$517.36. The arbitration grew out of the settlement of the firm's accounts, Eshleman & Arnold having been in business in Lan-caster. The answer was emphatic and quite to the point : " No."

The Reading Bunco Case. Mahlon Taylor, of Reading, the recent

Doctors Shenck and Linesweaver of this county are attending the meeting of the American Medical society now in session at St. tonic victim of bunco men, afters a reward of \$100 for the return of half or all of the \$1,000

en men their bases on balls Samuel Fielden, whose speech is supposed have been called out on strikes. The Kansas City had the game with Detroit in their hands yesterday by 3 to 1 until the ninth inning when Lillie, thear left fielder, to have had the effect of inciting the mob to missed two flies and the Wolgerines scored

two runs. The ironsides club will open their season here to-morrow in a game with Sam Fields' club from Reading. A good contest is promised, and there should be a large crowd

terday atternoon the fronsides Ironsider any alternation in the transaction of the started to play a game of tail with the time of Franklin and Marshall college on the Ironsides' grounds. The contest was stopped at the fourth inning by the rain. The score stood 9 to 0 in favor of the protessional team.

stood 9 to 0 in layor of the processional team. Hyndman pitched and the cellege boys had but one scratch hit off him. The whole Iron-sides nine showed up very will. The team which Dan O'Lea: y organized in Elmira will be stationed in Scrauton and is a member of Pennsylvania State League. The club opens with the Wilkestaure on next Saturday. Saturday. Ben Young has resigned his position as an

American Association umpire and will go to the Southern League. He will likely be suc-ceeded by Jimmy Clinton, the ex-ball player. The Boston hit Barr seventeen times yes-terday.

terday. A meeting of the stockhold ars of the Iron-sides ball club was held at Arnold Haas' saloon hest night. No business of public importance was transacted. The club will leave for Williamsport on Saturday morning

d 630. The Alert base ball club, of Coatesville, has The Alert base ball child, of Coatesville, has organized for the season with Charles Speak-man as president, and Charles Ash, man-ager, vice president and secretary. William Deane, of this city, who was ap-pointed an umpire in the Penensylvania State League has been ordered to report in Wilkes-barre on Saturday.

ELECTION OF A RINHOP. No Result Yet Reached in the Philadelphi

Conference.

In the Episcopal conference in Philadelphia on Thursday, while the tellers were count-ing the vote for deputies to the general coning the vote for deputies to the general con-vention, Judge Thayer moved to suspend the rules and proceed to nominate an assist-ant bishop. This was agreed to and after silent prayer by the entire congregation Revs. Phillips Brocks, D. D., of Hoston; Thomas F. Davies, D. D., William R. Hunt-ington, of New York, and Cyrus F. Knight, of Lancaster, were placed in nomination. A delegate stated that he had understood hat Mr. Brocks positively declined to allow that Mr. Brooks positively declined to allow his name to be used Dr. McVickar said that while it was true Mr. Brooks had declined he was certain he would accept if elected by the convention. He thought Mr. Brooks would deem it a call from God and his brother churchmen to enlarge his sphere of usefulness in the church. The ballot rebrother churchmen to enlarge his sphere of usefulness in the church. The ballot re-sulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 157 : necessary to a choice, 79. Rev. Thomas F. Davies received 65 : Rev. Phillips Brooks, 65 : Reverends McConnell, 8 : Sat-terle, 5 : McVickar, 3 : Eiliott, 2 : Whittaker, 1 : Huntington, 2 : Knight, 2 : Potter, 1. The election for deputies to the general convention resulted as follows : Clerical deputies, Revs. Thomas F. Davies, D. R. Goodwin, J. Andrew Harris and W. N. Mo-Vickar : lay deputies, James S. Riddle, Lemuel Collin and George C. Thomas. In the matter of the revision of the book of

In the matter of the revision of the book common prayer; it was resolved that it is inexpedient and undesirable to adopt the nexperient and unternated to be and the deputies to the general convention were instructed to use stremuous efforts to secure the admission of such parts of the proposed amendment as may be the deemed expedient, so that the discussion may be no longer continued, to disturb the good order of the church.

Another Army Off the Field

From the Carlisle Volunteer.

The Salvation Army recently landed in this place and prepared for a vigorous campaign against sin and Carlisle pocketbooks. In order to take satan toul they divided their In order to take satan tout they divided their forces, one part taking the rink, and the other the opera house. But as Carlisle hap-pened to be eider than the boys who run the Saivation machine, the people didn't shove out the money fast enough to meet the ex-penses of the army and so they were com-pelled to haul in sail and relinquish the opera house.

venting workmen from to get those out who had gone in. Very soon Lieut, Leicht, of the Chicago avenue station, arrived with about thirty officers, and form ing his men marched them in line to the entrance. There he read the mayor's proclamation and ordered the men to disperse. The men said that they proposed to hold a meeting, and asked if there was any objection to their doing so. The lieutenant told them that the mayor had prohibited meetings. He then formed his men and marched them through the crowd. It was impossible, however, to move the crowd far away and he telephoned for more police officers. The police dispersed a crowd of 3,000 from

the common near Deering's works, but they adjourned to the north side of the street, which is outside of the city limits, in Lake View. They were addressed by John Ma. honey, who was deputed to wait on Mr. Deering and demand ten hours pay for eight hours work. This Mr. Deering refused to do, offering nine for eight. The strikers declined the compromise, and seut Mahoney back, where he was at 10 o'clock. Lieut. Lloyd, with 30 police officers, is on the spot.

THE COMPANY VIELDS. 10:30 A. M .- The great strike has been set-

tied. The company yielded. A party of police from the East Chicago enue station made a search of Anarchist hall over a saloon at No. 105 Wells street this morning and seized about a dozen stands of rifles of very venerable pattern. None of the Anarchists were about, so no arrests were made. The weapons were taken to the

station for safe keeping. CHICAGO, May 6.- The switchmen on the Northwestern road just went out on a strike. Everything orderly. No reports of any dis-turbance in the city. *

At Pullman this morning all the men at the Pullman works and the Allen paper carwheel works were still out. The locality vas quiet and disorder was not approhended.

Cleveland Excited,

CLEVELAND, O., May 6.-Considerable excitement prevails here this morning over the liscovery that the city was flooded during last night with copies of the Chicago Social-istic circular, calling the workingmen to arouse. As yet no open demonstrations have been made by the Socialists, and it is impos-sible to find out who has been distributing the circulars which have been posted on nearly every shop door and office building in the city.

Two More Deaths in Milwauker

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6.-The city has seen quiet since midnight. The Polanders held a secret meeting and concluded to take revenge for the death of their countrymen An attack on the militia is expected this fore toon. Seven companies are ready to meet it The boy Nowachek and Casimer Dudek who were wounded, have since died, making a total of 5 dead and about 30 wounded. The rict act was read at different parts of the city ast night, where mobs were congregating. The arrest of Grottkau was contemplated several days ago. It is understood that Al-derman Rudinski, leader of the Polanders, will also be taken into custody for inciting the riot. Grottkau's family live in Chicago.

No Rioters in View.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6 .- At the scene of yesterday's bloodshed there is not a rioter to be seen this morning, and no expectation of any ; the blast furnace being started at 9:30 and three companies of the six of the militia on guard have been ordered from Bay View rolling mills to the city. The only anticipated trouble to day is from the West Side Socialists, whose leaders were locked up last night. A crowd is gathering at the base ball park in the northwest ex-tremity of the city limits. It is being closely watched by the authorities. Wholesome reyesterday, is expected to prevent general rioting, but some trouble is looked for cattering crowds,

overcome them all with the aid of that docu ment. The importance of the action of the National Liberal federation yesterday cannot be overestimated. This is the body Mr. Chamberlain, as king of the caucus, was supposed to carry in his vest pocket. Never was there a wild illusion more suddenly exploded. The officials of the meeting were chosen by Mr. Chamberlain, the cut and dried resolutions were dictated by him and it was supposed that he was to be the dominating spirit of the convention. But when the resolutions were offered the

convention revolted at once and only 25 votes out of 600 were given the Chamteriain res-olution. There was absolutely no opposition to the alternative resolution, no one was brave enough to raise a hand for the hitherto all powerful chieftain, and in the overwhelming storm of applause for Gladstone there was not even a single cheer for Chamberlain. It is seldom that such a scene has been witnessed in a British con-stituent assembly. Any Liberal member of Parliament who votes against the home rule bill will be a brave man if, after the dissolution, which may occur soon after that event, he shall dare to go down to his constituents and ask their suffrages for re-elec-

SHOT BY A BURGLAR.

Young Man's Fatal Wounds From a Despe-

ate Midnight Intruder. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 6.—George S. Cole, the nephew of the president of Ameri-can Exchange bank of New York, was shot in the shoulder and abdomen and probably fatally wounded last night, while endeavor ing with the aid of his brother Louis, and young man named Brinkenhoff, to capture a burglar, who had broken into the village schoot house and was pillaging the desks of valuables. When the burglar was about to fire a third shot, Louis, the brother of the wounded man, jumped forward and seizing the burglar's jimmy struck the fellow a blow

on the head which telled him to the floor. He then pounded the prostrate burglar on the head until he thought him dead. Young Cole's brother and companion then carried George to his home, where physicians ronounced his wounds probably fatal. While the young men were carrying their wounded comrade home, the burglar, although frightfully wounded about the head, escaped and has not since been found.

The Killing of Crawford.

PASO DEL NORTE, Mex., May 6 .- United States Consul Brigham to-day forwarded his report to the state department giving the re-sult of his investigation into the killing of Captain Emmet Crawford last January by Maxican soldiers. The report of course is private to Secretary Bayard, but it is posi-tively known that the consul tells the state department that so far as his investigatio shows anything at it, it corroborates the assertion of the Mexican officer, Col. Santa Anna Perez, that the killing of Crawford was the result of an unfortunate accident and not malicious. Consul Brigham's private views have undergone no change touching the killing, but the unsatisfactory evidence at hand gives him no opportunity to substantiate or test his theories that the attack was premeditated.

Charged With Wholesale Counterfeiting. MONTREAL, May 6.-Paul De La New-ville, who came here a year ago and opened in office as the agent of the Credit Fonsier de France, a large loan and trust institute of Paris, was arrested yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting bonds of that institution, sggregating from \$175,000 to \$250,000.

Cluverius Must Hang.

RICHMOND, Va., May 6.-The supreme court has decided against the petitioners ask-ing; that a new trial be granted Cluverius, the murderer of his cousin. He must hang.

Eastern New York, Pennsylv New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, light rains, variable winds, generally southwesterly; nearly stationary perature.

FOR FRIDAY .- Local rains are indicated for the states bordering on the lakes, in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, and in those states bordering on the Upper Mississippi river, followed in the ast named states by clearing weather with a alight cool wave.

NEW STORIES OF BECK.

A Senator Who Did Not Want the Report of His Wealth Contradicted. From the N. Y., Herald Washington Gossip. Nothing could be more beautiful than to witness the Senate of the United States break up after an executive seasion. Its members meanwhen in the shede of the and cast their weary eyes about for a vehicle in which to reach their homes. Many take the herdic 'buses, and not a few affect the little one-home cars that glide so gracefully tittle one-horse cars that glide so gracefully out F, street to Georgetown. Some senators, like Ingalis and Spooner, who live near by, walk complacently home. The millionaires drive home in their own carriage or hire one for the occasion. Senator Hearst follows the latter plan. He had just entered an open barouche this afternoon when Senator Beck appeared. The Kentuckian was asked to take a seat beside the new California senator, and the second the algority. As they drove and did so with alacrity. As they drove away Senator Vance said :

"There go the two millionaires." "When did Mr. Beck become a million ire ?" I asked.

"Quite recently," was the reply.

"Indeed !" "Yes, a newspaper montioned him as such. Beck was better pleased than about anything that has occurred to him since he first came here. He read his name over and over with delight. Then he went home, and greeting his wife in his most cheerful tone, showed her the place his name occupied in the list." "Jane," said he; "my dear Jane, this re-port is not to be contradicted under any cir-cumstances." And it never has begin. Beck aud Garlas.

Beck and Gariar

When Mr. Garland brocame attorney gen-When Mr. Garland b'scame attorney gen-eral he sent his ele" antiy bound copy of the Senate rules to the new member from Ken-tucky, Sonator Joseph C. Blackburn. He accompanied the gift with a neat note saying: "I have no further use for this volume. I present it to you, hoping that you will treas-ure it and that it will prove more useful to you than to your esteemed colleague, who is rather proud of his utter disregard of any and all rules of this chamber." In a confidential moment Mr. Blackburn showed this letter to Mr. Blackburn showed this letter to Mr. Black wrote Mr. Garland: "I is true I have not learned the Senate

fr. Garland : "It is true I have not learned the Senate rules, nor do I ever expect to. I do, indeed, rather glory in my ignorance, for I have got through more measures beneficial to the country than Edmunds and yourself to-gether, and in violation of the rules."

Herring Abundant ; Shad Scarce

Mt. Grotas Piesics. These dates have been already booked to pionics at Mt. Gretas park : July 25, Mission Union Sunday school, of Mt. Joy ; July 27 U. H. Sunday school, of Mt. Joy.