



LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1886.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A TERRIBLE TORNADO.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS WRECKED AND MANY LIVES LOST IN KANSAS CITY.

Details of the Destruction Cansed by the Wind on Tuesday Morning-Pitiful Scene at a School Where the Structure Collapsed. Crashing the Little Ones.

About half-past 10 o'clock Tuesday morn ing ominous storm clouds began gathering over Kansas City, Mo. They first appeared in the Northeast, and, surging westwardly across the city, turned suddenly about in their course, and, descending rayidly, broke upon the city in terrific bursts of wind and rain that swept all lighter objects before them. The darkness was almost like night, and people fled to the nearest shelter and awaited with blanched faces the fury of the tempest Clouds seemed to graze roofs of the highest buildings and poured out their torrents in apparently solid masses for a

The storm struck the city in fall force about twenty minutes past II and raged for half an bour. The streets were running rivers of water, carrying away boxes and signs and other similar freight blown from the buildings or swept up by the flood. A number of vehicles were overturned, and in numerous instances drivers abandoned their horses to their late and sought reluge in stores and houses. Some hall accompanied the storm, but the fall was not great, other-wise the loss to properly would have been enormous from water streaming in at broken windows. As it was windows in quite a large number of buildings were blown in and goods and hirmitian were numerous instances drivers abandoned their own in and goods and furniture were water-soaked.

All this, however, proved entirely insignificant when the full extent of the disaster wrought became known. The Lathrop school building occupied a prominent site at the cor-ner of Eighth and Main streets. It consisted of a main building to which an art wing had been added. The building was surmounted been added. The building was surmounled by a tower, which for some time has been considered unsafe. It has been twice con-demned—once within a few weeks—but no action had been taken in the matter. This merning the building was crowded with children, many of whom were nearly frantic with grief over the appalling darkness and and the stillness which preceded the tempest. The stillness which preceded the tempest. The wind swept across Broadway from the west and seemed to concentrate its force in a crash, and, carrying down the heavy bell, plunged through the intervening floors to

the tasement. The main building is a mass of ruins within shattered walls, which still stand. The wing walls still stand. The wing was comparatively uninjured and the scholars there unburt. In the main building, however, the effect

was awini. The failing floors precipitated the terrified children to the basement, where masses of bricks and beams crushed them to the ground and buried them from view. Persons near hearing the crash made their way as best they could against the leasing storm to the seens. The gale quickly sub-sided and the work of rescuing was undertaken by eager hands. Owing to the prevail-ing excitement the first work was not very ing excitement the first work was not very effective, but the fire department and police soon arrived and an organized search was commenced.

The dead and wounded were taken out as quickly as possible and carried to the Natata-rium adjoining, which was turned into a hospital. Here the parents and friends of hospital. Here the parents and friends of the little ones soon gathered, each searching for his her own, and uttering heartrending cries as they recognized in the maimed and bleeding forms those whom they loved Among the first taken out several were dead and one or two mangled almost beyond recognition, their clothing forn and their bedies covered with dust and motar, the destate ratio of the skin showing in mainful deathly pallor of the skin showing in painful

Many heroic scenes were enacted during the rescue and some of the wounded chil dren seemed to have greater control than their elders. One little girl, half buried in the debris, over whom the rescuers were busy, begged them to leave her and help a boy beside her, because, she said, he was only five years old. The scenes in the Nata for the years the little ones were brought in and

bouse, was an anxious inquirer after details disaster last night. His son-in-law Rev. R. La Gerhart, of the Reformed church, had gone to Kansas City from Lewisburg, Union county, Pa., in December of 1885, and was joined there in A pril last by his wife and three children—Paul Cessna, aged 11 years : Florence, aged 9, and Edith, aged 8. Mr. Cessna knew that the children were attend-ing wheel but was not aware of the name of Cossna know that the children were attend-ing school, but was not aware of the name of the institution. Mr. Gerhart is the son of Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, president of the Reformed theological seminary at Lancester, and has been engaged in the work of organiz-ing a Reformed congregation. The names of none of Mr. Gerhart's family appear in the list of killed or injured.

THE STORM IN INDIANA.

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth

Property Destroyed Around Evansville. EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 12.- The wind storm of last night came from the same direction as that of the cyclone two years ago, and while not so terrific, the loss of property will aggregate as large an amount. The total damage to the property reaches \$500,000, so far as known, and reports of additional damage are coming in constantly. Several persons were seriously injured. At Liberty Baptist church a festival was in progress and five of the committee were in the building when the storm arose. The rear and side walls gave way, making a complete wreck of the church. Two of the ladies were struck by the chandelier and severely injured, but will recover. The business part of the town is badly wrecked. Parts of roofs, cornices, window sashes, doors and frees are mixed up in a confused mass. The individual losses by merchants range from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The steamer Jennie Campbell, plying between this city and Anderson, Ky., was

blown against a raft of logs and crushed so that the water ran into her coal boxes. Her chimneys were blown off and carried up, the river a quarter of a mile while her bell was blown 150 feet on shore. The tug Isabella owed her up to the city. Two men tried to cross the river in a skift just as the storm came up and are thought to be lost. Joseph Effinger, a farmer, while driving along Water street was struck by a falling tree and his skull was fractured above the right ear, resulting in his death

RASE BALL ON TUESDAY.

The Returns From the Games and Players in all Parts of the Country,

The games played yesterday resulted as follows: At Brooklyn : Brooklyn 13, Athletic 4; at Louisville: St. Louis 9, Louisville I at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 7; at Chicago : Boston 5, Chicago 1 ; at Detroit : Detroit 10, New York 0.

in the State League several games were played. The Lancaster club was defeated at played. The Lancaster club was defeated at Williamsport by 10 to 4, and the Altoena team got away with Lewistown by 2 to 5 in ten ionings. Two games were played be-tween Wilkesbarre and Scranton at the former place. The Scranton won, by 7 to 6, and 15 to 4. The New York "Giants" could do noth-ing with Getzein. They had but four hits, while thirteen were made off Mickey Weish. The Chicagos made only one hit off Stem-myer, of Boston.

myer, of Boston. Hofford pitched a winning game for Pitts.

burg and had three bits. The Brooklyns gave the Athletics one of their lessons in ball playing. They marched Kennedy around the field to the tune of fit-

teen hits

teen hits. The two big league clubs were surprised, and it is good that the broom brigade does not accompany the New Yorkers. The St. Louis keep right at the top. What they will do when they come East remains to be seen. The sames of the Eastern Learne were

The games of the Eastern League were At Bridgeport: Jersey City 9, Bridgeport 6; at Newark : Newark 6, Long Island 1. Pyle pitched a rattling game for the New-ark, and the Long Island club made only

three hits. The New York World contains all kinds of silly nonsense about the League club of that city, and the base ball editor is very mad to-

A FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY. WILD DASH OF A SPIRITED HORSE ALUNG A UROWDED BIDEWALK.

Narrow Escape of Mrs. Samuel Groff-St the Vehicle and Stripping Himself of Harness-Down Prince and Up South Queen. Brings Up On the Belgian Blocks.

Last evening Mrs. Samuel Groff, residing at No. 118 North Prince street, accompanied by her son Walter, started out for a ride. They drove a very pretty bay horse belonging to Mr. Groff, and it was about 8 o'clock

when they returned to the house. The young man got out of the buggy, and was about as sisting his mother to the pavement when the sisting his mother to the parentern when the horse frightened at something and started to run, with Mrs. Groff in the buggy. Heran down to Orange street, where a wheel of the buggy struck against a hiching post and was groken to pieces. The horse then took the pavedown ment on the west side of the street, down which he dashed at a furious rate ; the buggy was dragging along and the sight was a lear-ful one. When the team reached the resi-dence of Jacob Rathvon, Mrs. Groff was thrown from the vehicle to the pavement The was picked up and taken to a neighbor-ing house, after which she was removed to her home. She had several scalp wounds on ber head and was badly bruised, but her in-

urles are not at all serious. After Mrs. Groff had been thrown from the suggy the horse kept on. Just below Grant street on Frince, the top of the buggy was form off and left lying on the pavement, and a little turther down the bed of the vehicle ame off. In front of the opera house the herse became loose from the remainder of the buggy, which by this time, was broken

The animal here took to the middle of the street and ran down Prince street as far as Urban & Burger's planing mill. He then crossed over to Nouth Queen street, and ran up to Centre Square. In front of Zantu's ewelry store there was a vegetable stand jeweiry store there was a vegetable static, and the animal semees to be going straight towards it. He fell heavity upon the Belgian blocks, however, and slid some distance. I pon regaining his feet he again attempted to run, but was caught. The horse was badly cut on the left side and breast and after being attended by Veterinary Surgeon Shouth be was taken to his stable. shaub he was taken to his stable.

It was a great marvel that more people were not hurt by the runaway, as at that hour in the evening Prince street is traveled s great deal. Just before the horse come down street a gentlemen who was wheeling his baby in a small carriage stopped below McCleary's drug store ; took the child from the carriage and into a house; scarcely had

the left the pavement when the borse came along. The buggy struck the baby carriage and carried it along on the pavement for some distance, but did it little damage. Every marble door step on the west side of the street had small pieces broken from them by the violence of the buggy striking against them, and one wooden step had a board broken out of it.

Runaway This Morning.

rse of Solomon Good scared when n front of Barr's book store, this morning, and rau across the Square and down outh

and ran across the square and broad to stop queen street. Lewis Bates attempted to stop the horse and was knocked down by the runaway, but he fortunately escaped unin-jured. The horse was caught near the cor-ner of Midlin street, and but little damage was done to the vehicle. AN INSANE GRANDFATHER'S CRIME

Dr. F. N. Palmer, of Boston, Drowns Himself With His Little Grandson

At Lo'clock Monday atternoon Dr. Frederick N. Palmer, one of the best known homospathic physicians of Boston, left his residence with his 4-year-old grandson, of whom he was very fond. A telegram from Portland states that the doctor with the child took passage on the steamer

John Brooks for Portland, During the evening the boy played around the sa-loon. Nobody noticed anything out of theorloon. Nobedy noticed anything out of the or-dinary in the conduct of the white-haired, kindly-faced old gentleman, who followed the child around and who seemed greatly

MUST WAS UNDER THE BED. The Gory Anarchist Caught in Miss Lena Fisher's Ro Herr Most, the Anarchist, is at last a prisoner at New York police head quarters, and a more disgusted and angry captive was never caged there. He is sore over his arrest, and more than sore over the manner of it.

Inspector Byrnes, on the other hand, enjoys tvery much. Most was indicted with Schenck and

Brannschweig for making incendiary peeches at a meeting of the Workingmen's Rifle club on the evening of Good Friday. They were promptly arrested, but he got word of the indictment and got away. A clue was found that led two detectives to devote a week to the work of learning all about the Anarchist sympathizers in Jersey City. They are convinced that Most had been there in hiding, but they missed him. Two other detectives did similar work in Newark. Another clue led to the house of a Mrs. Little in South Brooklyn, who was known to be a great friend of Most. The paper dealer who supplies stock to the Freiheit was also traced to this house, and other evidence was secured to show that Most himself was there at times. But the detectives failed to trap him in coming or going, or were unable to make sure just when he was there, so as to take the chance of breaking in after him At last Detective Crowley discovered that

At has bedien to crowley discovered that Most was very much smitten with the charms of a certain Lena Fisher. Miss Fisher is is years old. Her mother keeps a house of assignation in the Fifteenth precinct and has done so for many years. Mrs. Fisher was approached in reference to Mrs. Fisher was approached in reference to her daughter, and skilfully made to under

stand that a man of money was considerably interested in the girl. This resulted in the discovery that Lena had occupied all the time a room on the first floor of the tenement at 198 Allen street, and the detectives sus

bected that Most occupied it with her. Last evening the detectives worked upon Mrs. Fisher's motherly feelings by further references to the mythical new and wealthy references to the mythical new and wealthy admirer for Lena, and arranged to go over and see the girl in his behalf. Mrs. Brown, who occupies the first floor in Allen street, was thus induced to receive visitors and in-quiries about Miss Lena, entirely without suspicion. She said that she rented the room to Miss Lena, and that was all she have about her. So the detectives said that knew about her. So the detectives said that it would be necessary for them to see the girl. Mrs. Brown went to the rooth door and called her. It was 10% o'clock. Lena came out and locked the door behind her. She was confronted by Inspector Byrnes and Detec-tives Crowley, Von Gerichten, Haley and Brunner. Mrs. Brown had not seen all these gentlemen until that moment, and she looked very much puzzled. The girl was not puz-ded a particle. She was very suspicious, but zied a particle. She was very suspicious, but having got the door securely locked she felt safe and looked defiant.

"Whom have you got in there ?" demanded Inspector Byrnes. "I don't choose to tell you," she replied

determinedly. "Then,I will break down the door," said

the inspector savagely. "That is what you will have to do, then," the girl said, coolly. It was evidently furthest from her thoughts to suppose that the door would be broken, but it was broken, and mighty suddenly, the inspector's No. 9 foot going through the

deal with a crash. The detectives looked cagerly in and their The detectives looked eagerly in and their faces fell. No one was to be seen. But they had pretty thoroughly satisfied themselves between Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Brown that Most was there. So they went in to look. They found him hidden under the bed. Detective Crowley dragged him out by the beets dusty and sinder, webbed.

The detective state of the set of was in his shirt sleeves, and while he was getting ready to go by donning a blouse and a stouch hat, he asked what he was arrested

"I have a warrant for you," answered the inspector. "You have been indicted." Most shrugged his shoulders and shook his long har as he said : "I suppose it is on account of that speech I made. I do not cars.

TO BE A SCAPEGOAT. CAUSES THAT LED TO THE DOWNFALL OF PREMIER DELVANNIS

Theory That the Powers, Recognizing H Great Ability, Concluded to Wind Up His Diplomatic Career-Greeks Anxious for One Blow at Turkey.

had done. Baum said he left New York or VIENNA, May 12-A United Press corres Wednesday afternoon, crossing the river at Fort Lee, and proceeded thence on foot to Englewood, which he reached in the early evening. After looking over the business part of the town with an eye to burglary he went over to Tea Neck, where he had a tob laid out at a private residence condent has just had an interesting inter view with a colonel of the Greek army who arrived here last night charged with i nission to purchase a large number of horse for the Greek cavalry and artillery. The cora job faid out at a private residence which promised good results. He would not designate the house. While he was waiting for the hour at which he was to begin operations he dropped into the espondent first asked " what is the secret ause of the downfall of Premier Delyannis?" The colonel replied : "The fact is that M Delyannis was made a sacrifice to the selfschool house by way of diversion and with a vague hope that there might be something worth carrying away. While he was in the school house he was disturbed by an unusual noise, and turning toward the door he saw love of the powers. He is also to some extent a scapegoat for all the sins which has, in their eyes, committed ireeco Premier Delyannis has both defied and bailled the shrewdest diplomatic skill the forms of two young men. He didn't want to hurt them, but with the hope of frightening them away he fired two shots of five great powers. Such a success as this could never be forgiven. They demanded from his pistol. They retreated and he turned his attention to finding a channel of escape. With a pistol in one hand and his tools in the other, he started to go through a his political extinction as a punishment for his temerity and success. Thus far he was a sacrifice, pure and simple. I believe that he window he had opened, when he was con-fronted by a tail young man (George Coe). He fired a shot and then jumped. (This shot entered Coe's shoulder.) The next instant he was in the grip of the young man, who soon threw him to the ground and fell will also be found to be a scapegoat, and that hereafter there will be comparatively smooth sailing between the powers and the new milk and water government." "You believe then that you will make a full submission to on him. Finding himself fairly caught, Baum says the powers ?"

"I will do so in appearance at least, but ! still believe that the disbanding of the Greek army will be a very leisurely proceeding. This belief is somewhat strengthened by the orders under which I am now acting. In fact the belief is very current in the army that this whole scheme of sacrific and sub-mission is merely another invention to gain time. If so, it is a very clever one. With Mr. Delvannis sacrificed to the powers, the allied fleet will continue to find the sea too stormy to maintain an effective blockade, and the powers will listen very indulgently to the many excuses that may be made for dein disbanding. It is now likely lay that M. Delvannis with two-thirds of Greece at his back will retire peacefully from public life. This submission to the powers may very possibly be made for outside effect alone. If so, it will still be the hand of M. Delyannis that will move the pieces on the ches board, although the game is nominally being played by the new premier, M. Papamich alopulos. This gentleman is a very almable man, but he believes in peace at any price and naturally is not beloved by the army. We, however, have faith to believe that events will soon shape themselves so as to

ATHENS, May 12 .- M. Papamichalopulo's forts to form a new cabinet, have as yet. seen barren of results. In the present state of affairs but few can be persuaded to accept office, and the ministerial crisis continues. The Greek fleet has been effectually blockaded. The French minister here denies that he has been recalled to Paris.

THE BEPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

tehman's Friends Take Fresh Courage and

The friends of the Stehman-Reinschl com sination had fully recovered on Tuesday from the temporary boom which their oppouents enjoyed and, before the INTELLIGEN-CER with the news of the situation reached them, had stiffened up and taken fresh courage. Last evening one of the pluckiest of them offered to bet \$500 that Stehman would be elected, \$500 on Reinschl, \$500 on both and \$750 to \$500 against Summy and

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12.-The Weaver. No takers. For assembly in this city, ex-Sheriff High wavered at the last moment and would not allow his name to be used as a candidate second day of the six-day bicycle race at the Washington rink, between John S. Prince Trempe, Sault De St. Marie, Mich.; Wm. O and Albert Schock, was not marked by any Garvin, Trenton, Mo. ; C. H. Berner, Stuart, Iowa ; Frank W. Osburn, Eugene City, Orespecial features. When time was called both men appeared on the track as fresh as when gon ; James B. Crossen, The Dalles, Oregon ; they first mounted. The pace taken on the John B. Frasher, Telluride, Colorado. start was about 15 miles an hour, but both

men spurted frequently during the day. Prince left his wheel only once, being off l

minute and 15 seconds, but Schock did not

onit the saddle. Prince has been gaining,

but notwithstanding this Schock is the

favorite, and several heavy bets have been

placed on him. He shows no signs of fatigue and his appetite is as voracious as ever.

rides easily, occasionally forging ahead at a

wonderful pace, but Prince follows him

closely. Both men are confident of winning

At the end of the first day the score stood

laps. Last night the score stood : Prince

367 miles, 5 laps ; Schock, 355 miles, 7 laps.

A Suspicious Package,

arrived here from Chicago, and from its

general appearance a suspicion flitted through

the minds of some of the Pullman company's

officials that the strange package contained dynamite or a bomb because it was shortly

after the Haymarket opisode, Yesterday

search warrants were obtained and suspected

houses were searched, but all that was found

was a small package of gun powder in one

flat. It is possible that the parties visited, knowing that they were suspected, had

removed their dangerous goods to other

Chamberlain Declares War

promised to vote against the home rule bill and that 34 others had not yet decided what

Killed by Indians

TUCSON, Arizona, May 12,-A Nogales dis

patch says that a special courier just arrived

from Barnett's ranch 25 miles southwest of

Nogales, reports the killing of Charles Mur-

ray and Thomas Shaw, yesterday, by Indi

ans. Geronimo's entire band is supposed to

be in that locality with 200 soldiers in close

pursuit. Murray and Shaw were prominen

among the volunteers from Nogales when

Dempsey and Mitchell Matched to Fight.

At the conclusion of the contest between

Charlie Mitchell and Jack Burke, at Battery

climbed on the stage and attempted to hand

Mitchell a challenge. The Englishman drew back and refused to take it. A moment later

D, Chicago, on Monday night, Jack Demps

CHICAGO, May 12 .- A day or so ag

Prince, 185 miles, 1 lap; Schock, 179 miles, 5

THE BICYCLE BACE.

THIEF BAUM'S CONFESSION.

Ilis Murderous Grapple With Young George

John Baum, the Tea Neck burglar, who

shot George S. Coe, jr., in Englewood, N. J.,

is in a very weak condition, but he has a

good appetite, and is cheerful. Immediately after the scene in the Englewood lockup,

when Bahm was committed to jail, he made

a verbal statement to Marshall Jamicson and

President Mackay, of the Englewood Protect

he placed the pistol against the young man's body and fired again. (This shot entered the

his feet.

THE CHINESE OUTRAGES.

ARGUING THE RILL FOR INDEMNIPY-ING THE SUFFERERS.

An Interesting Discussion That Was Elicited by the Rock Springs Massacre Congress men Who Favor the Bill and Those Who Oppose the Scheme,

tion society, giving full details of what he WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12,-[House]-In the House to-day, Mr. Belmont, of New York, as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, called up the Chinese inder nity resolution appropriating \$147,000 to indem nify the Chinese subjects for losses sustained in the Rock Springs riots, Mr. Belmont graphically explained the massacre, and dwelt emphatically on the fact that the territorial authorities had utterly failed to enforce the laws sgainst the perpetrators. He said by the passage of this resolution the United States would express its sympathy with the victims of a wrong that the United States could not preyent nor foresee, and that none of the persons engaged in the outrage appeared to be American citizens ; that Rock Springs consisted of two settlements one inhabited chiefly by Welshmen and Swedes, the other by Chinese. Mr. Belmont concluded by stating that whilst the victims of the wrong were Chinese subjects, the government had received a greater wrong by reason of the unpunished violation of the laws.

Mr. Felton, of California, in a brief speech contended that these outrages were the natural result of Chinese immigration.

Mr. Morrow, of California, thought that the body and fired again. (This shot entered the abdomen). Then the young man seized the pistol from him and rolled off just as another one (Louis Coe) came up. He jumped up and grappled with Louis, who had armed himself with Baum's brace (a carpenter's tool used for boring). The prisoner said the young man rained blows so rapidly and ef-betively that be was soon overrowered and benevelence of Congress in the matter might be an act of wisdom. The whole affair at Rock Springs had been disgraceful in the extreme and could not be excused or ignored. The most that could be said was that no citi zen of the United States had been engaged;in young man rained blows so rapidly and ef-fectively that he was soon overpowered, and fell to the ground almost insensible. George called to Louis to hold him, and Louis, after, as he supposed, tying Bann's hands behind him, went away. In his excitement Louis tied the handkerchief, so Baum says, around only one wrist, and as soon as the young men were out of hearing Baum staggered to his feet. the massacre. He tayored the resolution be cause it would strengthen the executive in an attempt to secure the consent of China to put a stop to Chinese immigration.

Mr. McKenna, of California, said that the groaning calendars of the House should admonish members that there were other uses for the \$147,000 than bestowing it in benevolence, or squandering it in romantic and showy comity.

Pending further discussion, the morning hour expired, the committee arose and the House again went into committee of the whole, and resumed consideration of the army appropriation bill.

The Chinese Must Go

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.-[Senate.] Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, introduced a concurrent resolution which was appropriately referred, reciting that it is the ser the American Congress that the further im-migration of the Chinese should be prohibited, as it is injurious to the public welfare, tree labor and the Chinese themselves.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .- The president to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations :

John E. Fitzgerald, collector of internal revenue, 3d district of Massachusetts, Collectors of customs-John Priest, district

of Yaquina, Oregon. George W. Jackman, district of New Buryport, Mass.

H. A. Hull, district of Stonington, Conn. Joseph B. Cox, surveyor of customs, Evansville, Ind.

Postmasters-Don A. Gilbert, Bainbridge, N. Y.: W. Scott Gillespie, Kingston, N. Y.; Benj. F. Howell, Riverhead, N. Y.; Robt, Humphrey, West New Brighton, N.Y.; Albert Sweet, Dansville, N. Y.; Frank Cass, Holliston, Mass.; Charles A. Sheldon, Gainesville, Fla.; Peter Nodler, Covington Ky.; James F. Elder, Richmond, Ind.; Abraham Rose, Venton, Iowa; Louis P.

his feet. He first went to the barn, whence he was tracked afterward by blood marks; then to an unoccupied house near by, where he washed the blood from his face and hands. Then he returned to the school house for hi hat. Failing in his search be went away, taking two rugs from the main room. Baum's story here differs from the general supposition that he went to the West Shore callroad and the swamp land adjoining. He says he hid himself within 500 yards of the school house, where he distinctly heard the voices of some of the searchers. He re-peated parts of their conversation, which have since been verified. When the excited people had departed from that give us at least one sharp campaign against those infernal Turks," Where Office Is Not Wanted.

excited people had departed from that vicinity he made his way southeast, cross-ing Tea Neck road within sight of the Coe house, where he saw a number of car-riages, passed across the broad stretch traversed by the diagonal road, and went through Congressman Phelps' lodge gate at Nordhoff, which is between Englewood and Leonia, just in time to escape a party who were picketing that section. He then made for the woods on Fort Lee Hill, and hid away until Thursday night. The shooting was on for the woods on Fort Lee Bill, and hid away until Thursday night. The shooting was on Wednesday night. From here he continued to Shady Side, where he passed Friday. When he started up again he left the rugs be-hind. He then made his way to Hoboken, where he was arrested. Baum says he had nothing to eat during this time but some eggs, which he got in a barnyard. Officers were sent to Shady Side, and they

Offer Hig Bets,

Officers were sent to Shady Side, and they found the rugs at the place described by the prisoner. Two Riders Eugaged in a Six-Day Contest in Minneapolis, Minn.

aid upon improvised together upon one side, were pitiful beyond expression. A dozen dead were taken out during the day and the bodies sent to the houses of sorrowing families. Several of the children belonged to prominent families in

the city. At 110 West Third street stood a three-story brick building in the middle of the block, the third floor of which was used as an overall factory, conducted by Haar Broth-ers. The first and second floors were occu-pted by the Graham Paper company. In the factory were about 25 employes, mostly girls. They, when the storm broke out, started for the cellar. The building fell with a crash, being razed entirely to the earth, and nye of the all righted girls were caught in the ruins. Four have been taken out dead. A number of others were injured and some are missing. A force of laborers are busy up-turning confused masses of bricks and tim-

The county court house stands at and Main streets on the hill exposed to winds from the north and west. The building was erected nearly twenty years ago for hotel purposes, but when complete was purchased by the county for £200,000 and converted into a court house. The building has always been considered rather unsatisfactory, and the roof considered rather unsaturated injury from high winds. The storm struck the northwest corner blowing in the roof and the major portion of the third and fourth stories. The wall at the east end was blown into the street, and Deputy Sherifi Dougherty was caught and killed. All others succeeded in getting out of the building alive. The jail is located in the basement of the

building, and that portion escaped injury. The prisoners were intensely alarmed, but became quiet when the crists had passed and they found themselves unhurt. Judge Stover had been holding court on the third floor and had adjourned just before the storm de scended. A portion of the roof in falling struck the chair the judge had just vacated. Across the street, on the northwest corner of Second and Main streets, stood a twostory brick building, erected in 1860 by the Sante Fe Stage company, one of the oldest buildings in the city, from which the stages buildings in the city, from which the stages formerly were started across the plains in stage coaching days. The building of late years was occupied by the United States engineers. Adjoining that on the west was a three-story brick coffee and spice mill owned by Smith & Motfatt. This was demol-ished, failing over upon the adjoining one, and both were completely wrecked. Frank Smith, the senior partner of the tirm, was taken out bleeding from the ruins and was taken out bleeding from the ruins and died in a short time. Mr. Moffatt was badly hurt and three employes were taken out The debris is being removed now in search for any who may yet be buried be-

The doors is being removed now in search for any who may yet be buried be-neath. The second span from the north end of the bridge across the Missouri, opposite the city, was blown into the river, the piers being left apparently uninjured. A great number of telegraph wires were carried down with the broken span. Workmen are busy raising wires from the wreck. The bridge is owned by the Hannibal & St. Joe company, and is used by that road, the Wabash, the Rock island & Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Blutts. The bridge authorities say they expect to repair it in ten days. Meanwhile the railroads will make temporary arrange-ments for transporting passengers and freight. The Wabash will send its trains over the Missouri Pacific line, via Sodalta and Moberly. and Moberly.

Storm Violence Elsewhere

A violent storm swept along the Cone-maugh Valley in Western Pennsylvania on Monday night. Near Conemaugh, a num-ber of empty cars, standing on a siding. were blown over upon the main track. A speed of 30 miles an hour, dushed into the obstruction at midnight. All the cars were simashed up, and Conductors Thomas Con-nors, Engineer Thomas Mowrao and Fire-man Michael Myers were killed almost in-stantly. The rest of the crew escaped with stight injuries. All trains were delayed twelve hours. A violent storm swept along the Coneelve hours.

twelve hours. During a camp-meeting in Johnson coun-ty, Kansas, on Sunday, a large tent was blown down. Three persons - Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their infant-were killed and many were slightly injured.

Rev. R. L. Gerhart in Kansas City. The Press says Hon. John Cessna, of Bed-

ford county, who is stopping at the Girard

because some one wrote him, and asked e question "Why there were no large ad-lines telling what the Glant's did yes-rday." This was after the Detroit team had terday." This was after the Detroit team had given Mutries men the first walloping, and it is no wonder the World man was angry. He must have been pleased to hear yesterday's news from Detroit. The World says of the game in Brocklyn,

"the batting of Pinkey and McTaniany was

excellent." The Williamsport papers say that the first game with the Lancaster club was one of the

game with the Lancaster club was one of the best ever played there. It is runnored that the Newark club of the Eastern League is not being supported by the people of that city, and that the directors have decided to sell releases of some of the high-priced players. While it is denied that Smith and Daily will go to Washington, there are probabilities that they will be re-leased. It is runnored that the Mets' manage-ment are negotiating for these players.

leased. It is runnored that the Mets' management are negotiating for those players. Patsey McDonald has got back to Wilkes-barre. It was a long walk from Atlanta. The Wilkesbarre club has signed three more players, W. F. McCaflery, pitcher, of Bathimo, Lowis Renner, short stop, of Brooklyrn, and James McClosky, of Wap-pinger Falls, catcher. The Williamsport and Lancaster clubs played their second game yesterday and the boys from this city were again laid out. Duffy was put in to pitch by the Lancaster, and eight hits was made off him. The Williams.

eight hits was made off him. The Williamsport club excelled in fielding. It will be seen by the make up of the club that McKee was not playing, and some changes were made. Hyndman was on third base instead of Shay, who has not yet recovered from the injuries received on Monday. The full score

is as follows : WILLIAMSP'T R. B. P. A. E. LANCASTER. E. B. P. A. Fitzpatr'k,1 2 140 1 0 Rickiey, 3 1 1 1 2 6 Baker, 1 0 0 2 0 6 Zecher, s Ettinger, i Sooduan, i Virtue, 2 Hasney, r Wilson, m Dallas, c Hyndman, Duffy, p tyan, 2 oulk rod. s fucher, p suchrer, c sriel, in W hite, r 1 1 1 1 0 Total. 10 8 17 25 5 Total....

Three Birthday Celebrations in Little Britat From the Oxford Press.

The birthdays of three old citizens of Little Britain township, Lancaster county, have been celebrated within a few days. That of Mrs. Jane Wilson, who is the oldest citizen of the township, occurred on Monday last, of the township, escurred on Monay lass, when she reached the great age of 89 years. Three of her four living children were pres-ent, besides grand-children and other rela-tives and friends. Mrs. Wilson is still in the enjoyment of good health and is remarkably active for one of her years. The 85th anni-versary of Mrs. Elizabeth Zell was observed by her tamily on the 2d inst. when there versary of Mrs. Elizabeth Zell was observed by her iamily on the 2d inst., when there were present nine of her eleven childrer, who with the grand-children and others made the occasion a happy one. Mrs. Zell enjoys excellent health and is very active and sprightly. Mr. John Reed passed the solth mile stone in the years of his life journey on Sunday last. He is still hale and vigorous. These are all highly esteemed citizens of Lit-tle Britain.

le Britain.

Rables Conveyed by Milk of a Bitten Cow A dog belonging to Mr. A. S. Hall, a farmer, living near Cabott, Ark., went mad last week, and among animals which it wounded in its wanderings about the farm wounded in its wanderings about the farm was a milch cow. The cow showed no signs of being affected by the wound, and it was thought that hydrophobia would not result. But lately, however, the animal began showing the symptoms of the dreadful disease, and at the same time the farmer's two little children, who had been nourished with the cow's milk, exhibited similar symptoms, and are in a critical con-dition suffering the most terrible agonies. The other members of the family are also lil, but their symptoms are not as alarming as those of the children, and some hope is en-tertained that they may recover.

the child around and who seemed greatly pleased whenever the passengers gave his charge a pleasant word. When the little boy got tired his grandfather put him to bed. At about 10 o'clock Dr. Palmer saying that the boy was seasick and must have fresh air, carried him ten-derly to the after-deck. The child com-plained of the cold and the doctor sent a waiter for a blanket. A moment later Cap-ing Srowdow Locking through an other

waiter for a blanket. A moment later Cap-tain Snowden, looking through an open door, saw Dr. Palmer, with the boy in his arms, jump from the rail in the water. The steamer was stopped and the boats lowered, but the bodies could not be found. After a long search the steamer continued her voy-age. The doctor was 73 years old. Dr. Palmer was born in Boston, educated in Maine and got his degree in Philadelphia.

For several years he practiced in Newton. By an attack of apoplexy two years ago his memory was slightly impaired, but he had never shown signs of mental derangement. He leaves an aged widow, who is completely prostrated by the schock. ADVERTISING FOR A HUSBAND.

A Fair Widow Got One, and Lost Him and Her Little Property.

Mrs. Eliza Ellen Freeze was a Baltimore widow with a nice little property and two children. She took it into her head to advertise for a husband. She got one. Now she is without a husband and is also minus the property, but she still has the children. Mrs. Freeze fived in the village of St. Paris, Champagne county, Ohio. She was com-fortably situated, her husband having left her a little home and mouey. She is only thirty-two and fine looking, and several farmers sought her hand and house, but she considered time to her dead husband's memory. remained true to her dead husband's memory till this spring. In the early part of April when the birds began to mate, Mrs. Freeze became tired of witowhood. In an unlucky noment she put an advertisement in a Cin-

moment she put an arteria would like to make "A young widow of means would like to make the acquaintance of some kind gentleman." She received many answers but selected one from Baltimore signed "Eugene R. Taylor." They corresponded, decided to marry and he met her at Urbans, Ohio. He marry and he met her at Oroans, Onlo. He was handsome and said he was a wealthy dry goods merchant of Baltimore. They were married. Her husband said she had hetter sell her property as they would live in Baltimore. She did so and confided the money to her husband. They came to Balti-more bringing the children. Then Taylor told her he was only a car driver and dis-anosard. The uddre are booking for him.

appeared. The police are looking for him. He Wants a Flower Show-Why Not ? EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-Having just een solicited to subscribe towards the expenses of the proposed annual agricultural fair in this city, I am prompted to the pre sumption (with all due deference to older heads and the city's fathers) of suggesting that so favorable an opportunity as fair week should be embraced for the purpose of initiating a floral and horticultural show on

the same grounds and at the same time. It would enhance alike the attractiveness of the occasion and the desirability for increasing and extending the art of successfully cuit. and extending the art of successfully culti-vating flowers. Surely the county gentry would willingly aid so worthy an object and might, doubtless, contribute many rare and delicate specimens of both fruits and flowers. There can be no more naturally elevating influence over the intellectual and mental susceptibilities than that produced by a keen admiration of and familiarity with the fragile beauty and fragrance of choice flowers, the love of which traly indicates refined taste and purity of mind.

mind Such exhibits, on an extensive scale, would assuredly give a stimulus to the study of the character and classification of rare and valuable exotics and prove an incentive to their

ealous cultivation. CHARLES MACNAY, NORTH QUEEN ST., May 12, 1886,

Birthday Anniversary.

James Leman, son of Henry E. Leman celebrated his entrance into the voting population last evening, by elegantly entertaining some of his young triends of both sexes, at his father's residence, No. 427 North Duke

I have been in forison for liberty every country in Europe." He made other references to his past prison experiences, said he had been twice a mem-

by performers, said the man been twice a mem-ber of a German Parliament, and talked him-self into a somewhat more confortable frame of mind. But he relapsed when head-quarters was reached, and by the time he was taken to the cell he was again savage and was nd sore. He described himself Johann Most, 40,

ierman, single, editor, and retused his resi tence. He was therefore booked as living at

dence. He was therefore booked as fiving at 198 Allen street. The detectives then returned to the room and searched it. They found large numbers of copies of *Freiheit* and about 200 books, many of them treating of the manufacture and use of dynamite and other explosives. A Winchester riffe and a policeman's club ware the only weavens found. There was were the only weapons found. There was no ammunition for the rifle, and there were no bombs in the Anarchist's hower. The rifle is most likely the one he branished at the meeting as a sample of the weapons with which the police were to be demol-ished

MOST NOW IN JAIL.

NEW YORK, May 12 - Herr Most was called to-day to plead to the indictment for holding an untawful assembly and for incit ing a riot. The penalty is one year imprison nent and \$250 fine. Recorder Smythe held him in \$1,000 bail, in default of which he was taken to the Tombs,

ON A JAUNT.

Lancaster County Officials in Reading. Inspect ing the Different Institutions There.

READING, Pa., May 12.-The Lancaster county poor directors came to Reading Tues day morning on an official visit of inspection to the Berks poor house. They arrived here on the 10 o'clock train and were met by Steward Hornberger and driven to the alms house, where they were shown over the buildings and grounds. The purpose of their visit was an examination into the workings of the alushouse gas machine, which they intend introducing in the Lancaster county almshouse. The visitors were highly pleased with all they saw, and were ready to acknowledge that Berks was far ahead of Lancaster in the conduct of its public buildings. The visitors are as fol-lows: Poor Directors Daniel Herr, A.'A. Herr, Isaac Ranck, John Brenner, Jacob S. Strine and John K. Miller; H. K. Myers, secretary of the board; W. T. Brown, solicitor; Geo, E. Worst, steward. They were accompanied by R. H. Smith, of Pittsburg, representing the agency of a gas machine. At the almshouse the commissioners were met by County Com-missioner Keller, Poor Director Marshall and Geiger, Dr. R. R. Schultze and other poor house officials, and the entire party en-joyed an elegant dinner prepared in Mrs. Hornbarger's best style. their visit was an examination into the

HOW OUR PEOPLE WERE IMPRESSED. The Lancaster county poor directors toether with their secretary and solicitor, have returned from their visit to Read-They were hospitably entertained ing. while there and bring away with them favor-able impressions of the Berks county officials and the public institutions of the county. The county gas works, which they went to inspect, with a view of erecting similar works at the county buildings in this city, were found to be giving general satis-faction. Within the past two months only eight barrels of gasoline have been consumed in the manufacture of gas, the cost of the gas

The farm of more than 500 acres is much better than the Lancaster farm, but nothing is made off it; indeed, like the Lancaster larm, it costs the county more than it comes to. That part of it used for trucking pur-poses is large and inely cultivated and this year more space will be used for gardening then heretofore. The orchards on the farm

are large and contain hundreds of trees bear-ing choice varieties of fruit. The county buildings are not comparable with these of Lancaster county; and the general management of the almshouse and hospital did not impress the visitors as being

as good as our own. The live stock on the farm is spoken of as being first-class and in excellent condition and far more numerous than ours.

against Dr. Davis, who will now have a walkover-at the primaries. The Contest for Delegates

Tuesday was the last day on which candi

lates could register their names at the office of the chairman of the Republican county committee, for the primary election on the The only parties who were registered yea-

terday were candidates for delegates to the Republican state convention, and they are as follows: Senatorial, 13th district : C. I. Landis, city, Senatorial, 14th district : Joseph Miller, Marietta ; J. A. Stober, West Cocalico, Representative, city district ; B. Frank

Eshleman.

Eshleman. Lower Representative District: Thos. Mctiowan, Sadsbury ; V. K. Alexander, Lit-tie Britain ; Jason K. Eaby, Paradise ; D. M. Boffenmyer, Eden. Upper Representative District : Dr. E. H. Witmer, Neffsville: Benj, Wissler, Clay ; Haydn H. Tshudy, Lititz : David Styer, jr., Cærnarvon ; Wm. Keller, Warwick, and John M. Fridy, West Hempfield. The lines have been strictly drawn where there is a contest. Politically they are divi-ded as follows: STERMAN-GEIST-BROWN COMENATION: strange looking parcel was carried into Pull.

STERMAN-GEIST-BROWN COMBINATION: STERMANGREST-BROWN COMBINATION: C. I. Landis, B. Frank Eshioman, Thomas McGowan, V. K. Alexander, Joseph Miller, Dr. E. H. Witmer, Benj, Wissler, Haydn H. Tshudy, SUMMY-MARTIN-QUAY COMBINATION — Jason K. Eaby, D. M. Boffenmyer, J. A. Stober, David Styer, Wm. Keller, John M. Fridy,

Fridy.

The Last Appeals The candidates for the leading offices are busy this week interviewing the farmers. Between now and Saturday week lots of hard work will be done and lots of hard cash will find its way into the trousers pockets of the little township bosses.

A Wiser and Happier Man.

LONDON, May 12 .- An important meeting took place to-day at the residence of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in connection Commodore Hiestand was in town last with the passage of Mr. Gladstone's night to make sure that Dr. Roebuck or home rule and land bills. Sixty Liberal somebody else did not announce for Conmembers were present who oppose the meas-ures. Mr. Caine, who was present at the gress. As no one announced the commodore went back to Washington to-day a happy meeting, stated that 102 Liberals had

course to pursue.

weeks ago.

storage places.

THEY MUST ANSWER.

Two Insurance Companies Taken to Task by the Altorney General.

man.

Attorney General Cassidy, at the instanc of Insurance Commissioner Foster, has asked the court for an order, which was granted, citing New Era Life Insurance company of of 1876, of Philadelphia, into court to show cause why its officers should not be removed or its business closed for the following rea : 8008 That the company entered into a contract

with W. Henry Smith, agreeing that he should have the exclusive use of its franchi-ses and the management of its funds in con-sideration of his paying certain per centages to the treasurer to be applied to dividends in stock, such contract being contrary to sound policy and not warranted by its charter ; that assessments have been level largely in exassessments have been levied largely in ex-cess of the amounts collected to their own use; that it has settled claims for small amounts, and is attempting to collect, by (as-sessment, the full amount of the policies; that the officers used the funds to pay install-ments on their subscriptions to its capital stock and have personally misappropriated the funds; that it is insolvent and fraudulently conducted, and that it has failed to re-port to the insurance commissioner and is not carrying out its contracts with its members.

back and refused to take it. A moment later Dempsoy got off the stage evidently some-what ratitled. Mitchell immediately after-wards stopped to one side of the ring, and facing the reporters' box said : "I desire to call the attention of the press to the gentle-manly manner in which Mr. Dempsey has just attempted to challenge me, before I have got the blood washed off from one encounter." Thresday Mitchell was in a better humor and when Dempsey re-oreened negotiations An order was also granted citing the Com-monwealth Mutual Fire Insurance company, of Columbia, Lancaster county, to appear in court and show cause why it should not be Tuesday Mitchell was in a better humor and when Dempsey re-opened negotiations for a contest he met Dempsey more than half way. Mitchell finally agreed to accept Demp-sey's challenge and arranged to tight him for \$5,000 a side, to be increased if necessary to \$10,000, with kid gloves, according to prize-ring rules. Articles of agreement, stipulating the stakeholder, the place of the meeting and that time of fichting will be signed. adjudged insolvent and a receiver appointed. A Cameron county man had a claim of \$100 against the company, and the sheriff who made the levy returned the writ, with the information that it was no good. Both orders are made returnable June 8. the time of fighting will be signed.

Objecting to the Noise

Wm. Boose, arrested on oath of John Tshudy, who charges him with surety of the peace and the larceny of clothing, was locked up this morning for a hearing before Alder-man McConomy to-morrow. Newsboys of Harrisburg will have to do their selling on Sundays hereafter with mouths shut. The mayor has issued a proc-hamation that he will arrest them hereafter without any further warnings.

Gov. Rusk's Welcome Home

MADISON, Wis., May 12 .- On his return home from Milwaukee last evening Gov. Rusk was met at the depot by thousands of people, including the mayor, common council, local G. A. R. veterans, sons of veterans, the university battalion and two bands of music and amid deafening shouts he was escorted to the capitol. There he was elo-quently welcomed home by Mayor Neys. He made a speech in return, evincing his loyalty to the flag and to the law and his hatred of mob rule. The city was gaily decorated with flags, and as the governor and procession moved toward the capitol, cannon boomed, bands played, whistles blew and church bells sounded.

The Oleomargarine and Justice.

CHICAGO, May 12-The inspection com mittee reported a preamble and resolution last night to the board of trade on the subject of oleomargarine. The burden of the document was that a tax on oleomargarine or butterine would be unreasonable and unjust and would completely destroy a large and growing industry, and furthermore deprive the public of an article of food wholeso and economical. The report was adopted. It was resolved to transmit copies of the resolutions to senators and representatives of Illinois in Congress.

Regular Army Soldiers Drowned.

FT. KEOGH, Mon., May 12 .- Three soldiers, Privates Swanwick, 17th infantry; Zinkard, 5th infantry and Morton, 1st cav-alry, all of Fort Custer, Montana, were drowned in the Yellowstone river Sunday night, a short distance above here. They were crossing in a skiff and when in midstream the strong current carried the frail craft among the rapids where it was swamped. None of the bodies have been recovered.

A Crooked Tradesman. CHICAGO, May 12.—At the weekly session of the directors of the board of trade last night the case of L. W. Pitcher & Co., charged by an ex-employe with crooked dealing with customers, was considered. The defendant was found guilty of the offense on a vote of 13 to 3. The penalty imposed was unqualified expulsion. The only way in which Pitcher can ever be readmitted to membership is by the Indians raided Vera Cruz valley two the payment of \$10,000.

A Murderous Lover's Fate.

INDIANATOLIS, Ind., May 12.—The su-preme court yesterday affirmed the judg-ment of the Montgomery circuit court, sen-tencing John C. Henning to be hanged on the 27th inst. Henning murdered Cha olman, of Park county, because she refused to marry him.

Indicted For Murder.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., 12 -- Cora Lee yester-day was indicted for murder in the first degree. The trial will probably be set for next Monday, Mrs. Moliey, has not yet been indicted. Opinion is about equally divided as to whether or not she will be.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.-For Eastern New York, Eastern Penn-sylvania, New Jorney, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia local rains, eligntly warmer, winds generally shifting to south-oris.

Fon THURSDAY-Light rains are indi-cated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states and the states bordering on the

Surety of the Peace and Larceny.