A DEADLY TEXAS FEUD.

TWO MEN PATALLY SHOOT FACE OTHER ON THE OPEN STREET.

· A Tragle Occurrence After Court Had Ac journed-The Encounter Growing Out of An Old Pamily Squabble-All the Parties to the Affair Duly Sober.

News has just been received from Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, Texas of a tragic affray. For several months a fend has existed between the Padgets and the Carrolls, two families residing five inites northeast of Grand Saline. It originated in the Padgetts accusing J. M. Carroll of stealing hogs. The quarrets spread until the entire settlement became embroiled. Arrests and counterarrests were made of parties on either side on affidavits sworn out by adherents of the opposing factions, and every month they have been in attendance upon the court at Grand Saline, Each faction came heavily armed with breech loading shotguns, Winebester rifles and six shooters, and a deadly contest has been expected at each successive monthly sitting of the court.

In court after the cases were disposed of

Tuesday, J. M. Carroll went to W. J. Padgett, faither of Robert and James Padgett, and told him he would burn his shirt off it he and his sons did not cease standering him. Bitter and violent words passed until the Padgetts moved off to their horses, hitched in the rear of Pr. Austin's store. Carroll went on to the front gatlery of the store, picked up his breech-loading shotgun and stepped out in front of the Padgetts, cursing then and saying that they did not have the nerve to use their guns. Bob Padgett instantly raised his gun took deliberate aim and fired. This was a signal for an im-prompte duel between the two men. Pad-gett's first shot, which contained twelve gott's tirst shot, which contained twelve buckshot, took effect in Carroll's right lung and the upper part of his stomach. Car-roll's return shot took effect in Padgett's right and left long and left arm. Carroll's second shot tore Padgett's arm to pieces from the ethow downward. Padgett, with his left arm horribly mangled and bleeding by his side, raised his gun with his right and poured the contents of his second barrel into Car-roll's neck and stonders, when the latter had turned to reload his piece. The Padgetts then rode off.

Carrell, who was felled to the ground by the buckshot received in his neck, raised himself and fired both barrels at his retreating enemies, killing one of their horse Carroll then felt again, and saying, "We boys, I got my work in on them all right and I am wilting to die," gave a gasp and was dead. Bot Fadgett, who is about eighteen years od, was carried home by his father and brother and cannot live. Carroll was twenty-

All the parties to the tragedy were diffy sober, and it is thought that several others will fall victims to this deadly fend before it

AN TO ONE BIFE OR MORE

The Turkish Minister Tells a Story of Baren Life in the Orient.

Hussein Tewtik, Pasha is the full name of the Turk ish minister to this country. He spends a great deal of time in New York, as most of the diplomats at Washington. Aside from his dark complexion and lez, which he wears almost everywhere, he might easily ross for an American. He looks to be under forty-five, speaks English fluently and has all the Oriental politeness and grace of manner. He talks freely on most subjects, but when questioned about the Eastern com-plications he will shrug his shoulders and say: "You see how I am situated. I have

" I'ell me something, then, about the harem." he was asked recently at the Claren-don hotel. The urbane Pasha held up his "Just what I expected," he said. "All the Americans seem to care about Turkey is the barem. They never inquire after any-

Weil, a merchant who had failed in busines thought he would try this experiment to regain his fortune. He tried for a week or so to be the first one at the Mosque, but each time he found a certain man there ahead o him. Finally to asked the man how it was that he got to the Mosque so early, ""How many wives have you got" said

the man.
"Study one," replied the merchant.
"Ah! That accounts for it. You see, I have two wives, and when I get up in the morning one brings me my lothes while the other brushes my hair and arranges my toilet. I am able to dress more quickly than you, and that's why I get here so work?" A good idea, thought the merchant,

and he harried back in quest of another wife. He was married that afternoon, and several days later he found himself the first one at coming away. 'Well,' he exclaimed, 'didn't you find it as I said?' ''You are a fool!' replied the merchant,

wrathfully. 'I am here because I find it im-possible to stay at home.' So you see," the Pasha added, puffing out a big cloud of tobacco smoke, "that life in the harem is not all that you Americans fancy it.

At two o'clock yesterday the great council of Penn-yivania Improved Order of Red Men convened at the Lehigh theatre, South Bethlehem. The following elective chiefs presided: Joseph P. Young, great suchem: John W. Carle, senior sagamore: Robert P. Morton, junior sagamore; B. F. Morey, great prophet; Charles C. Conley, great chief of prophet; Charles C. Conley, great chief of records; G. W. Kreamer, great keeper of wampum; J. J. Bateman, great sannap; W. E. Taylor, great mishmewa; H. W. King, great guard of wigwam; George Swain, great guard of forest. The report of James P. Young, great sachem, was read, in which he enumerated the different tribes he had visited during the year, those which had been disbanded and all that had been reinstated. There was great enthusiasm among the members when the great sachem remarked that if the forms of the great council had been earried out the of the great council had been carried out the order in the state to day would have 80,000 instead of 20,000 members.

The total membership of the order in the state is 19,439, a gain of 1,160 during the year. The present membership is the largest ever attained by this order in the state. The insucial committee reported that the receipts for the year amounted to \$6,244.80, and exceptions of the year amounted to \$6,244.80, and exceptions \$1,324.90.

George Mannon, of Eikton, Md., aged

implicated in the murder of William Green on the 17th of last March, and is now lodged in jail. He names a colored man, who fled the county, as the party who committed the deed, and the authorities are on the search for him. Mannon is said to have taken this step on the advice of his lather, Alfred Man-non, a farmer residing a low infles from Chesapeake City. The state's attorney, who alone knows Mannon's story, refuses to talk, and has instructed Mannon not to do so. William Green was found on March Is mor-tally wounded by blows in the head inflicteal with a stonemason's hammer. He lived in an old barge in Back Creek, Chesapeake City, and had several hundred dollars which cannot be found. He died on the 21st.

The Reading Times says the Adamstown hat factory was insured in eight companies the amounts in three of them are as follows: The American, of Philadelphia, \$1,250; Springfield, of Springfield, Mass., \$1,000, and in the Western insurance company, of Toronto, Canada, \$1,500. The policy on the last named expired at 12 c'clock on Wednesday. The loss will amount to about £20,000. The fac-

CHAINED THENTY-THREE YEARS. A Dreadful Case That the Lunary Committ Found in Snyder County.

Drs. Thomas G. Morton and Andrew J Ourt, of the lunacy committee of the board o public charities, have returned from Snyder county, where they had been called to investigate the case of a lunatic who had been chained in his room for the past twenty-three years. They found the unfortunate man in a comfortable brick farm-hous three or four miles from Kratzerville and surrounded by his family consisting of his wife and five children.

lunatic himself, and the doctors impressed their driver into service as an interpreter of the family's Pennsylvania Dutch. In this manner it was learned that the father, who was a fine-looking, well-preserved man of about 55, was so violent in his actions that it was necessary to keep him chained to force him to remain in the house. No reason was given for his insanity, but one of the daugh-ters said that he had always been weakminded. The sons and daughters works the farm successfully, and said that they had kept their father at home because once, when they had threatened to send him to an asy-lum, he wept and refused to cat anything for

A visit to the room where the man has been A visit to the room where the man has been imprisoned the past twenty-three years showed that he was chained to a staple in the floor by a chain about thirty inches long fastened to a ring around his ankle. He became excited when the doctors appeared, and, seizing a chair, constantly cried out: "Never tell a lie!" but he was restrained from any act of violence. thain just allowed him to reach a bed, and the family said that it was lengthened at night to allow him to sleep there. The room was as clean as could be expected, and the unatic seemed well fed and clothed,

The family were given two weeks within bich to send the unfortunate father and iustand to an insane asylum, and promised o do so if the moon at that time was favora le. Though superstitious and ignorant, they aid they were in good circumstances and ould support the lunatic in an asylum. Des Morton and Ourt found to their astonish nent, that a doctor in Kratzerville who at had never given notice of it to the board. Snyder county is in a wild region, where the lowns are far apart, and has no poorhouse.

COLMAN AS A WINE EXPERT

The Commissioner of Agriculture Tells Wha He Knows of American Extra Dry. In his opening address to the National Viticultural association at Washington, Commissioner Colman, of the agricultural be read, said, among other things :

American has had her best brands of wine presented to the public under French and other foreign labels, and only the indiffer ent ones presented as American wines. Bu we have grown strong enough now to insion our rights and to stand on our own nerits. And to promote this new order of things, this National Viticultural convention has been called. We claim admittance and recognition among the nations of the earth, as a wine producing country, the fairest and greatest the Creator has made. We are the rivals and successful competitors in the greatest markets of the word, with almost overy other product of industry and skill, agricultural and mechanical. We also want to be in the cause of true temperance. We want to furnish the nation with the cheapest, the most wholesome and beneficial beverage—pure wine from the grape. We want to give the American people American wine, if they use wine at all—without forthe cation or adulteration. Americans ought to drop the false pride which causes them to think that they onght to have something "far fetched and dear-bought" when at the festive board. They should encourage home indus-try, discard French labels and French, prices for home products, when thorough trial has proved the American products the superior A part at least of the imported wines are in erier in parity and quality to our California

The speaker at some length described the methods of manufacture and the component parts of adulterated wines, and concluded as

infinitely superior to the detestable concoc-tions that hear foreign brands and marked with prices that are at once a means of deception and a source of fraudulent income. It is the statement of M. Girard, chief of the municipal laboratory of Paris, that 40 years age seven-eighths of the brandy manufactured age seven eighths of the brandy manufacturer, was pure, but that of 50,000,000 gailons how produced annually not 1 per cent, of it is preduced from grappes; grain, beets, pelatoes, etc., being its principal sources. In view of this statement, this heet, as it is recognized to be—what folly it is to discriminate against native production and endanger the public health, to gratify a sentimental recollection of the virtues of the primitise Corpus. of the virtues of the primitive Cognac.

Lillian's Poor Husband. Edward Solomon, the composer, Lillian Chief Justice McAdam in the New York city court, as to his wordly possessions. Eliza M. Pond had got a judgment against him and he had failed to pay it. Mr. Solomon testified that he had spent \$1.5 for clothes in the past six months. He had received \$1,500 since February, as his share of the profits from "Feprita," in which his wife is engaged at the Union Square theatre. Out of that he had paid his tiving expenses and some cloths. His wife occasionally gave and some debts. It is wife occasionally gave him some money, but did not contribute to the family expenses. He paid \$50 a week for board, \$12 a week for wines and about \$1 for board, \$12 a week for wines and about \$1 for eigarettes. Music, music paper, and a nurse for Lillian's baby were other expenses. The flat in which he lives, in Gramery Park, is taken in his wife's name. When Lillian Russell quarrelest with him this spring, one of her grievances was that all her money and diamonds had gone for his expenses, and that he had reveled in new troaters to the dear reals. sers by the dozen pairs, when she badn't had

Wedding at St. Mary's

St. Mary's church was crowded on Wed nesday evening, the occasion being the marnesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of Edward H. Boban, of Bridgeport, Conn., a former resident of this city, and Miss Magnie Dotan, daughter of Peter Dolan, of No. 331 North Mary street. The young couple were united in the bonds of wedlock by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. From \$30 to 11 o'clock a reception was held at the house of the bride's parents, which was largely attended. The presents to the newly wedded couple were many and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Bohan started off on a late train on a bridatour, after which they will go to Bridgeport. our, after which they will go to Bridgeport,

Two Notes from Lebauon.

Mr. S. L. Yetter, of Middletown, deputy Mr. S. L. Yetter, of Middletown, deputy revenue collector for the part of the Ninth district which includes Lebanon and part of Dauphin county, says that during the fiscal year ending May 1st, 1886, much more revenue was collected than the preceding year. During the month of April this division paid over \$40,000 for license on cigars, beer and tobacco.

Mr. Charles Forney, manager of Colebrock furnaces, has purchased From P. L. Weimer's Exmore herd of Jerseys, the imported Le Brocqs Prize buil Swatara Chief-

ported Le Brocqs Prize bull Swatara Chief-tain to head his herd of Jerseys.

The Diagnothian Anniversary The fitty-first anniversary of the Diagno thian Literary society will be held in Fulton opera house on Friday evening, at 7:30 opera house on Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The following gentleman are on the programme: Speaker, C. H. Keiler; saintatorian, A. H. Rotharmel; orators, A. M. Kifer, L. E. Coblentz, D. H. Sensenig, C. A. Santee; eulogist, S. L. Krebs; anniversarian, P. A. Kunkel. Committee of arrangements, H. A. Dubbs, chairman; C. C. Herr, N. H. Saxman, A. S. Dechant, C. F. Hager, jr., R. Mancha and H. Cessna. The stage is being decorated under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Kietler.

Police Business Dult.

Business was dull in police sircles last night. The police did not pick up any drunks and not a stranger applied for lodg-

From the Detroit Tribune, The INTELLIGENCER has an intelligent editor who knows a good thing when he sees

OUR TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

RECOND ANNUAL CONFENTION IN ME JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Score of Local Unions Represented at the Gathering-Spirited Address of Welcome, Reports From All Sections of the County Show Activity in Temperance Circles.

The second annual convention of the Women's Obristian Temperance Union began in St. John's Lutheran church at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and will be continued this afternoon and evening and to morrow morning and afternoon,

The reading desk and altar of the church are very attractively decorated with flowers

and foliage plants. The audience this morning numbered about one hundred—including delegates from a score of local unions in Lancaster. Manheim, Millersville, Strasburg, Marietta Little Britain, Providence, Quarryville, Ephrata, Fairfield, Pieasant Grove, Littz, Conowlago, hesidos several Young Women's unions in Millersville, Manheim, Lancaster. Little and Little Britain.

The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. S. N. Wolle, of Littz. The president, Mrs. J. B. Turner, assumed the chair; the roll was called, the minutes read and committees on

redentials and resolutions appointed. credentials and resolutions appointed.

Mrs. M. Heitshu, of this city, delivered a spirited address of welcome to the delegates in attendance, congratulating them on the good work they had accomplished and encouraging them to further efforts, reminding them that the beginning of a good work is not to be compared to the accomplishing of the work.

Mrs. Annie Kretchman, of the Millersville

Normal school, made an elequent address in response.

The constitution of the W. C. T. U. was read by one of the delegates, after which ver-bal reports of the several local unions were called for. The reports from all sections of the county showed the temperance work progressing; that the unions were in-

creasing in membership; and holding meet-ings at least ones a month; that Bands of Hope, composed of Sunday school scholars and other children, were being established in A letter was read from Mrs. Hunt in which she congratulated the convention on the good prospects of the passage of the temperance act

On motion a congratulatory telegram was ordered to be sent to Mrs. Hunt. After some other business—the convention adjourned to

A WELL PLEASED AUDIENCE

Sees Frank Jones and Company in "St Per kins, or the Girl I Left Behind Mc." The play of "Si Perkins, or the Girl I Left Behind Me," was presented in the opera house last evening for the first time. The piece seems to be very popular and it was necessful in drawing the largest audience of pertainly a great advertisement and an organization with gold uniforms would. Last evening Fulton opera house was crowded from stage doors to the skylights and the audience was greatly pleased. The piece was written by E. A. Locke, author of "A Messenger from Jarvis Section," and it is something after that style. The principal character is that of Se Perkins, an eccentric individual who is agent for a patent threshing machine, Frank Jones, formerly of variety stage, has made a great success in character of St. and last night he stirred the audience by his funny savings and odd actions. He kept the people laughing during the whole time that he occupied the stage. Miss Aftee Montague divided the honors of the evening with the star in the character of Zana, the gypsy wait. The other support

was strong.
The company carries their own orchestra. which is a good one, and, in the third act, a threshing machine is seen upon the stage and quite an excitement is caused by an ex-plosion, which is caused by the explosion of can of dynamite wheat sheaves. During the play Mr. Jones and Miss Montague introduce their well known musical specialty and play upon the cornet. The whole show gave the greatest

Babies Named For Cieveland, "Here are some curiosities," said a Whit

was nosing around. She opened three large drawers and brought to view about two with big staring eyes, others with bulging forcheads, some with noses retrousse and nearly all with chubby cheeks and scant hair. Altogether, however, it was a queer lot, but generally good-looking and healthy. These pictures have been received from every nook and corner of the United States and more are arriving every week. The cham-bermald cast a lingering look of delight and wonderment at the infantile gallery as she added; "These 700 bables have been named after Grover Cleveland, every one of them!"

The War Between Philadelphia Doctors. The candidates prominently mentioned i Medical society at its meeting in Wilkes barre, are Dr. Richard Levis and Dr. Wm T. Taylor. As things look now each will go backed by one set of forty-five delegates from Philadelphia, who will bitterly contest the others' right to sit in the convention. Dr. Lavis was endorsed by the delegates pro-posed by Dr. Agnew at the meeting of the County Medical secrety in January and elect ed. Dr. Taylor is the favorite of those dele

GLANCES THROUGH THE STATE. The oil excitement is on the decline

of the United States began its twelfth annua convention in the Academy of Music, Phila-delphia, on Wednesday. The grand lodge of the Independent Order

The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Old Fellows say the estimated expenditures for the ensuing year will be \$17,255.

The suitagainst the Chester Springs soldiers' orphanischeol for seiting elemangarine was concluded by defondants paying a fine of \$100 and the easts of presecution. No witnesses were examined, and it is alleged the school is now handling pure butter.

E. J. Epply, of Marysville, was found dead in bed at the European hotel, Harrisburg, Wednesday evening. He had been on a protracted spree and remarked to an acquantance that he intended sobering up and that morphine was a good remedy. The that morphine was a good remedy. The supposition is that he took an overdose of the drug.

Dr. Longaker's Claim Disallowed. The account of George Walter and David

beth C. Gougler, who died in March, 1885, has been adjudicated by Judge Ashman, in the orphans' court of Philadelphia. A claim, presented on behalf of Dr. H. D. Longaker, for some \$300, for removing a number of tumors from the face and neck of the decedent some years ago, was rejected. The claimant is a brother-in-law of the decedent, and it was held that the debt was one for which her husband was primarily liable, notwithstanding the fact that she had been diverged and was in receipt of all. had been divorced and was in receipt of ali-mony from him. The balance for distribu-tion amounting to \$5,65.14, goes in five equal parts to the four sisters of the testatrix and the children of her deceased brother.

Dr. Swentzel in Town. Dr. E. W. Swentzel, formerly of this city, brother-in-law of Judge Livingston, and now tentist and iron manufacturer of Pittsburg. is in Lancaster visiting old friends and on hi way to Boston. He looks well and is pros-

J. W. Holtinger, charged by Wallace Evans with having threatened to kill him, waived a hearing at the office of Alderman Spurrier on Thursday evening and entered bail for HARR BALL NEWS.

Why the Lancaster Club Were Given a For

Manager O'Leary offered to pay the extra expense of the Lancasters in going to Elmira instead of Scranton, and received a telegran from the secretary of the Lancaster club, Mr. C. E. Broome, saying that he accepted the conditions. He, therefore, had every reason to suppose that point settled and arranged to play in Elmira. Yet late in the night be re ceived word that the Lancasters would come to Scranton and demand to play, they know ing, of course, that he could not get his team here and expecting to win a game by default. Mr. O'Leary will, of course, appeal to the board of directors. The delay in procuring suitable grounds upon which to play has caused serious embarrassment. He now proposes to fit up the Driving Park grounds, start a subscription to protect him from loss and give grounds, here as a groun as recognition. and give games here as soon as possible? went to Scranton, yesterday, and as O'Leary's men did not appear they claimed the game. In the American Associatior games yes-terday two of the clubs were more fortunate

terday two of the clubs were more fortunate than on Tuesday, and they succeeded in winning while two others were left. The scores were: At Brooklyn: St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 4; at Staten Island: Pittsburg 6, Mets 4; at Baltimore: Baltimore: Blitmore 11, Cincinnati 6; at Philadelphia: Athletics 6, Louisville 3.

The Detroits keep up their good lead in the League, and yesterday they defeated Philadelphia by 7 to 2. The other scores were: At Kansas City: New York 7, Kansas City 5; at Chicago: Chicago 9, Washington 5; at St. Louis: Boston 4, St. Louis 2.

Manager Gallagher, of the Lancaster club, writes that it is impossible for the club to

writes that it is impossible for the club to win on the trip on account of bad umpires. Everywhere they have found men who were in sympathy with the home team, and a soon as the Lancasters showed any signs of winning, they were cheated. The umpire may have had a great deal more to do with the bad showing of the club than the management, as some claim

Baltimore has won the same number of games as Brooklyn, but has lost one more. The Lancasters are made up of good material and played a strong, steady game yes-terday. The only difficulty seems to be a lack of discipline.—Withesbarre Leader. Yesterday the Altoonas suffered their first

defeat in championship games, The Lancaster crub will play an exhibition game in Wilksbarre to-lay, as they do not

intend going to Elmira.

A phenomenal base ball pitcher has been discovered in Detroit. His name is George Stevens and he is a farmer's son, and with his brother forms a battery. He was given a trial by the Detroits in a practice game Tues nd the big hitters found him very hard On yesterday's games pools sold as follows

in Pittsburg, so that persons will have an idea of how much the betting men know : Metropolitan, \$16 : Allegheny, \$20 : Athletic, \$20 : Louisville, \$20 : Baltimore, \$20 : Cincinnati, \$20 : Brooklyn, \$30 , St. Louis, \$20. The Chipper says that the game between the Lewistown and Lancaster, in which the latter made nine runs in one inning, "was a remarkable one," and adds, "the only similar case we can recall was the game between the Chicago and Olympic clubs May 19, 1871, in Chicago, Ill., the home team then winning by the same score as above recorded. Mctlinnis, of St. Louis, and Harkins, of

Brooklyn, were each hit twelve times in yes-terday's game. Oldfield had three errors of the six made by Brooklyn. Jimmy Clinterday's game. Oldfield had three errors of the six made by Brooklyn. Jimmy Clin-ton, the umpire, became rattled and narrowly escaped mobbing.
The Detroits batted Ferguson for twelve

with a total of eighteen hits.

Yesterday the Boston made all their runs in the ninth inning, when the St. Louis club

went to piecos.

In Williamsport yesterday the home club defeated Altoona by 4 to 3.

It is about time that the American Association hold a meeting to take some action to protect umpires from the wrath of mobs that gather on base ball grounds. It will not be long until the games of the association fall into disrepute and no respectable man will agree to act as umpire. Had it not been for President Byrnes' coolness yesterday, Clinton might have been killed.

The New York club have at last found a League team that they can down and the World's head-lines this morning contain the following: "The Giants Sing to Victory." are having a nice light over their base ball clubs just now and they devote columns to a lot of silly nonsense each day. O'Leary is unfortunate in not having a ground in Scranon, as he has a much better club than

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

The Selections Made by the African Methodis Episcopal Conference, At Wednesday evening's session of the African Methodist Episcopal conference in the Union church, Philadelphia, Bishop Campbell announced the appointments as

Philadelphia District—L. B. Chambers, presiding elder. Bethel, J. W. Beckett; Wesley, Joseph S. Thompson; Zion Mission, Richard Miles; Chester, Charles E. Herbert; South Chester, J. Buckner; West Chester, L. C. Chambers; Media, William H. Bryant.

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North Philadelphia district—L. J. Coppin, presiding elder. Union, C. T. Seafler; Morris Brown church, N. D. Temple; Allen Chapel, L. J. Coppin; Mount Pisgah, Theodore Gould; Darby, Hewson Brice; Centerville, J. B. Hetl; Phenixville, Charles H. Boardley; Paschalville, J. H. McCoy,
Frankford district—C. C. Phelps, M. D., presiding elder. Bristol, R. B. Johns; Germantown, Redman Fausetts; Frankford, C. C. Phelps, M. D.; Norristown, Amos Wilson;

inantown, Redman Fausetts; Frankford, C. C. Pheips, M. D.; Norristown, Amos Wilson; Langhorne, W. B. Hopkins.
Lancaster district...-W. W. Grimes, presading elder. Mount Joy, Benjamin Pritchard; Reading, J. H. Bean; Lancaster, W. W. Grimes; Pottsville, George R. Miller; Columbia, Thomas H. Moore; Wrightsville, Jacob Wiltshelm; Algben, W. R. Morris, Harristonrg district...-Carter Wright, presiding elder. Steelton, John M. Taylor; Mechanicsburg, I. R. Till; Harrisburg, Carter Wright; Carlisle, Benjamin Barks; Chambersburg, S. W. D. Smith; Greeneastle,

ter Wright: Carlisle, Benjamin Barks;
Chambersburg, S. W. D. Smith; Greencastle,
Lewis Hood.
Wilmington district—George W. Brodie,
presiding elder; Oxford, M. F. Sluby;
Thornbury, B. W. Holton; Middletow;
Charles H. Fareira; Dover, Thomas A. Cuff;
Mount Freindship, Joseph Duffan; Unionvitle, Leonard Patterson; Wilmington, Geo.
W. Brodie. W. Brodie

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Smyrna district—John W. Norris, presiding elder. St. John's mission, W. N. Taylor; Smyrna, John W. Norris; Frederica,
John M. Proctor; Georgetown, Thomas A.
Davis; Lewes, John A. Woodward; Camden, S. R. Williams; Milford, A. M. Buck,
Sectord, J. P. Hamman; Laurel, Isaac ey ; Seaford, J. T. Hamman ; Laurel, Isaac The Cotored Methodists at Harrisburg.

The Philadelphia and Baltimore conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church convened in Harrisburg on Wednesday Bishop Hood, of Fayetteville, N. C., occupie the chair. A large number of visitors from different Southern states were introduced different Southern states were introduced. The following officers were elected: Rev. J. W. Smith, secretary, with Rev. Mr. Green as substitute, and Rov. Mr. Smith, assistant secretary: Professor Howard Day, reporter: Messrs. Dangerfield, Fairfax and Stolks, marshals, and James Talbort, manager. After the committees had been announced the bishop delivered his annual message. Rev. N. J. Green, of Washington, delivered a sermon.

Knights of St. John Fair. The fair at the Lancaster rink under the nanagement of the Knights of St. John, at-

sermon.

imanagement of the Knights of St. John, attracted another good audience last evening. Several articles were chanced off and the sales at the different tables were satisfactory. This afternoon the children at the Home were admitted free. This evening St. Michael's society will attend in a body.

These articles were chanced off on St. John's table: A glass tea set, Sue Rutter, No. 196; basket of artificial autumn leaves, Miss Kate Traeger, No. 62; Moquet rug, Miss Jennie Steel, No. 143; scrap book, John Scheid, No. 24; bed-room slippers, Samuel Schroad, No. 176.

Hiram Brown, of Fulton township, was paid \$4 bounty by the county commissioners to-day for four foxes killed by him on Mon-

JAEHNE'S HEAVY SENTENCE.

MONTHS IN THE SING SING PRISON.

Indge Barrett's Scathing Remarks White Pronouncing the Judgment of the Court. The Convicted New York Alderman Hears His Pate With Plushed Pace.

NEW YORK, May 20,-Alderman Jachne the convicted boodler, was to-day sentenced by Judge Barrett to 9 years and 10 months Sing Sing prison. No tine was imposed. The full penalty provided by law is ten years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Judge Barrett took his seat in the court of

oyer and terminer promptly at 9:30 a. m. Down went his gavel and before he pronounced sentence, General Pryor moved for an arrest of judgment and for a new trial. He moved for an arrest of judgment on the ground that, first the evidence was in sufficient in substance; second, that the count in the indictment on which the trial was had was insufficient; third, that in law no judg ment could be had on the indictment or verdict. He moved for a new trial on the ground that the jury was misdirected and that the verdict was against the weight of th evidence

Judge Barrett denied both motions and then proceeded to pronounce sentence, which was stinging in its utterance. Jachne stand-

ing while the judge spoke. Judge Barrett said that it was a fearful spectacle to see a man n the position of the accused, who had been honored with an important trust. He said bribery was one of the most hateful of crimes and that the verdict was fully justified by the evidence. Alderman Jachne stood with flushed countenance during the delivery of the sentence and at its close sat down, surrounded by his counsel, the leputies having him in charge and a few of his friends. He was then escorted from th

JUDGE BARRETT'S SCATHING REMARKS. The following is the substance of Judge Barrett's remarks when pronouncing sen ence. He spoke in low but distinct tone and said: Mr. Jachne. After a fair and impartial trial you have been convicted. You rave had in your defense the aid of the man who is justly reputed at the head of the criminal bar in this city. You had also another counsel whose reputation is known in other lands as well as our own for throwing himself forward in the cause of charity and suffering. Yours is a sad spectacle Your heinous betrayal of the pub lie trust reposed in you is indeed a sad spectacle, not only to the people of this city but also to the entire state. It is also melancholy thing to remember that you have an unhappy and a broken-hearted mother. But the saddest of all is that in the minds of some honest people there seems to have been doubt of your conviction. There was never a doubt as to your guilt. The first doubts seem to have arisen from a lack of faith in the efficiency of our jury system, the zeal of our public prosecutor, and the efficiency of our police. These doubts will be dispelled by your conviction. It teaches an important lesson. The majority of our people in public life have not their price. Let me again say at this point that your offense was not technical bribery, but a stupendous bribery for the

furtherance of a stupendous transaction. Have the people of this city ceased to remember the fate of Tweed, of Genet, of Crowley, of Fish and of Ward? The people are not all honevcombed with corruption. According to the testimony in your case, the two only honest men in the board were sneered at by you as dudes. Our worthy sheriff (Grant) refused the proffered bribe, and it is immaterial, as was suggested,

run for mayor and O'Connor for governor. In conclusion Judge Barrett said: "It In your case the maximum penalty of the law will not be imposed. Under a recent statute wherever the maximum penalty is abridged the prisoner has this advantage that in addition to his commutation for good behavior, he can leave the state prison be tween the months of March and May. Ap peals have been made to me to be mercifu in your case. I am not unmindful of the sufferings of your family. No undue severity will be exercised toward you. I have therefore instructed the sheriff not to remove will be conveyed to the city prison where you will have an opportunity to consult with your counsel in regard to the pending ap-

peal in your case.

The sentence of this court is that you be ontined at bard labor in the state prison for the term of nine years and ten months."

A STAY OF PROCEEDINGS. Judge Daniels, of the supreme court, has granted a stay of proceedings in the case of Alderman Jachne.

Judge Daniels fixed the hour for listenin to the argument whether or not the stay of proceedings should be made permanent at 'ctock this atternoon.

Emasculating a Bill,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20,-The House mmittee on commerce to-day took up the Cultom inter-state commerce bill which passed the Senate last week, and struck out all but the enacting clause and substituted the Reagan bill. The Cullom bill provides a commission, while the Reagan bill fixes an arbitrary law, and placed redress of aggrieved persons within the courts, directing

NEW YORK, May 20.—Charles H. Reed, leading counsel for Guiteau, has fled the state. He was released vesterday afternoon from Ludlow street jail where he was held on the charge of having appropriated a \$1,500 check belong to Wm. Campbell. The case was settled yesterday by the transfer of securities amounting to \$500 belonging to his

Odd Fellows to Meet in Scranton HARRISHURO, Pa., May 20.—The grand odge I. O. O. F., this morning during a live-y and spirited debate decided to meet at Scranton one year hence, after which they adjourned.

Mrs. Henry E. Johnson, of Baltimore, ha recently placed in old St. James' church here, a beautiful memorial to her dead. I consists of a large and polished slat of richly-veined marble, upon which is tastened a plate of burnished brass on which in enamelled letters of ancient Roman form s this inscription :

"To the dear memory of Henry Elliot Johnston, who departed out of this world May 5th, 1884: And of his second son and only surviving child who was taken away Oct. 30th, 1882, in his thirteenth year.'

Philip Bonce, the man who is charged wit stealing money from the rag warehouse of John A. Shober, on Market street, was heard before Alderman McConomy this morning. Quite a number of witnesses were heard, and Bonce was committed in default of bail to answer at court the charges of felonious entry

Samuel Taylor, a colored boy whose par-ents live in the 7th ward, has been prosecuted before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for being incorrigible. He was arrested by Officer Leman and committed for a hearing.

PROBABLY AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE. The Young Man Who Has Been Gathered t

by the Chicago Police. CHICAGO, May 20.-Central station detec tives have made a capture which they think will prove quite an important one. prisoner is a slight good-looking intelligent fellow, about 32 years of age, named Julias Frankel, a native of Posen, Prussia and has been in this country a num-ber of years. He is charged with forgery by Gus Anderson, a saloon-keeper, the amount of the check being \$850. When presented at the bank, the cashier pronounced it a forgery. Mr. Anderson reported the matter to the police, and the accused man was arrested. At his office, No. 57 Dearborn street, was found a bushel basket full of deeds, checks, stock shares, poetry and newspaper clippings. In all the papers and documents show a face value of half a million of dollars. A number of "revenge" circulars were also discovered. Among the papers found was \$800,000 worth of stock in the Illinois Malting company, of which the prisoner claims to be the secretary. The

solice think he is a clever lorger.

young man claims that these papers are val-

pable, and that he came by them rightly

His family, he says, live in St. Louis. The

Interesting Divorce Case. ROCKFORD, 111., May 20.-An interesting ase was heard in court yesterday. Fred C. Hall was adjudged same and his wife was granted a divorce. Mr. Hall is a wealthy farmer, having property worth \$70,000, A ew years ago he became addicted to drink and was squandering his means right and left. A conservator was appointed, and yes terday the matter was discharged. A usual arrangement was then made, and his wife was given a decree for divorce for desertion. The couple then made over all the property to their children, each receiving a life allow

Killed by His Wife With a Hoe

HELENA, Ark., May 20 .- Tuesday while William Clark, his wife and 14-year old son, were at work in a cotton field near Hyde William attempted to chastise his son for the manner in which he was doing his work and had him down choking him, when the boy's mother requested her husband to let the boy up. Clark not complying as quickly as she desired, she raised a hoe and hit him on the head, the sharp corner of it inflicting a wound in the man's head from

A Judge Deposed From Office.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 20.-Hon, rances M. Taylor, probate judge of Winston county, was impeached in the supreme court of Alabama yesterday. It was charged that he wilfully neglected to send a list of licenses issued and to pay over to the state the proceeds thereof. The plea of guilty was entered by defendant through his counsel The court rendered judgment sustaining his guilt and deposing him from office

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 20,-John A night, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Decker, i the abdomen, and in trying to shoot Leste Decker, his wife's brother, he shot himsel

dead. Mrs. Decker died vesterday, Mrs.

Flowers will not live. Flowers and his wife

Shot Several and Killed Himself.

had separated and he shot her because sho refused to return to him. Arrested for Being Dilatory. SAN FRANCISCO, May 20,-A Tombstone Arizona, special, says: "Captain Roys and Lieut, Ward have been arrested by Gen'l Miles for dilatoriness in proceeding to the as sistance of Cant. Lobo during the latter's on-

gagement with the hostiles. They have been taken to Fort Grant and their command nrned over to Capt. Lebo.

Ridiculing the Ulsterites DUBLIN, May 20.-The United Ireland n its issue of to-day, publishes a leading editorial with regard to the threats of the Uisterites of what they will do if the home rule bill is passed, declares that there are sufficient Nationalists in any town of the province of Ulster capable of whipping the ragtag and bobtail Orangemen into good be-

havior provided the police stand aside, Orangemen Appealing for Funds.

LONDON, May 20 .- The Orangemen of this city will issue a manifesto to the Orange lodges of the world, appealing for funds to oppose home rule by creating a strong Pro estant membership in Parliament from Ulster. Lord Rossmore and Hill will be M. P., for North Armagh, is secretary.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 20.-James Furey, wife and child and Miss Alice Mitchell, all of Philadelphia, arrived here Tues day, ate some bologua sausage and became health died in great agnory from congestion. The others are getting better. An examin-

The Nominee of Tricoupis Wins. ATHENS, May 20 .- M. Stephanopulos, th ominee of M. Tricoupis has been elected president of the Chamber of Deputies by vote of 138 against 78 east for the candidate of M. Delyannis. The formation of a ministry under M. Tricoupis is now regarded as cer-

ation into the case will be made by the health

Asking Like Religious Liberties. Bentin, May 20,-Ultra orthodox med bers of the Landtag have introduced a motion in that body asking the government to grant to the Protestant church in Germany the same liberties that have been obtained by the

BLOOMINGTON, 1884, May 20.—First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson arrived here yesterday afternoon to remain until Friday when he leaves for Washington. He was seized with vertigo yesterday evening and is temporarily ill.

Logan Nominated for President, CHICAGO, May 20.-At the regular sem nonthly meeting of the Young Men's Reput lican club of the 13th ward, which was held in the club rooms last night, Gen. John A Logan was formly nominated as the presi

dential candidate of the party for 1888, Miss Folsom's Grandfather Dead BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20,-Col. John B Folsom, grandfather of Miss Frankie Fol-som, President Cleveland's financee, died

yesterday at Folsomdale, Erie county. He had been an invalid for several years.

RONDOUT, N. Y., May 20.—Louis Willett, alias Charles Crosby, was hanged in the jail at Kingston, at 9:15 o'clock this morning, the murder of Edwin Killand, on January 1, 1884. Willett died easily.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

★ WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Fer Eastern New York, Eastern Ponn-sylvania and New Jersey and Delaware, local rain, followed by fair weather, variable winds, no decided change in tem-

PORK KING ARMOUR SPEAKS

CHICAGO PACKERS WILL RESURS TO THE 10-HOUR AVATEM OR ABUT UP.

Gloomy Ontlook for the Advocates of the Eight-Hour Law-Doubts Whether Now

Work Will Be Conceded Them, CHICAGO, May 20,-Mr. P. D. Armour sald last evening : "We give our men notice soon before the end of the month—that we desire to return to the old ten-hour system or shut up. There will be no strike, nor is it a lock-out. It is not a bloff, but a simple business declaration. We cannot run unless at old

hours and prices and do not intend to make

a fuss about it. The packers have come to

Eight Hours Pay for Eight Hours

this agreement." When this statement was made to Vice President McElligott, of the trades assembly, be simply remarked: "That's just what I feared. Mr. Makiligott is one of the committee which organized the packers and waited on the employers to obtain their answer or been to three delegate meetings in the stock yards this week," he continued, "and it will be only fair to the men when I say they have been expecting the movement all along. The hot-headed ones wanted to strike for their demand, but wise counsel prevailed and after three nights' discussion the men have decided to offer to work 8 hours for 8 hours pay, rather than go back in the old system. I fear that the packers will not accept even those terms. It makes me fearful for the eight-hour movement. With the 25,000 packers put back, the lumber shovers whipped and the molders discomitted to looks blue to me. I would not be surprised

HUNTING PARSONS, THE ANARCHIST A Belief That He is Hidden in the Monongaheia

to see a general backward movement.

Valley Coal Regions.
Pittsburg, Pa., May 20.—For some time past, Chicago detectives have been scouring the Monongahela valley coal regions, under the belief that A. R. Parsons, the noted Anarchist, was in hiding in that vicinity. belief was strongly confirmed yesterday by the appearance at the postoffice at Coal Bluff of a person whose appearance tallies very closely with the description of that much wanted Anarchist. His business at the postoffice was to register a bulky letter, addressed to Mrs. Lucy Parsons, at Chicago. This transacted, he immediately left town. The detectives are working with renewed energy feeling confident that they are close on his track. The presence of Parsons in the coal regions is explained on the ground that he has among the miners many friends who are in entire sympathy with his doctrines. These persons have been aiding in his support and have taken care that his wife should not suffer.

Saloon-Keepers and Druggists Indicted. MARSHALL, Ill., May 20.-A sensation was caused in this city yesterday when the pro-

eedings of the special grand jury held Tuesday, leaked out. Every saloon-keeper and druggist in the place was indicted on one or more counts each, for selling liquor without a license or for selling to minors. Since license was voted down nearly all the saloons have sold liquor, thinking as the council is 5 to 1 for license that they were perfectly safe, but they reckoned without their bost. The liquormen feel considerable apprehension as to the result of their alleged offense.

CHICAGO, May 20,-It is highly probable that Officer McNulty, one of the policemen shot in the Haymarket riot, will die. This morning the hospital authorities reported hat he was delirious and that the prospect of saving his life were few. McNulty was

shot in the leg. MILLIONS FOR THE NAVY.

Appropriating \$11,750,000.] Cutting Down the Estimates One-Third. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-The naval appropriation bill will be reported to the House to-morrow. It appropriates about \$11,-750,000, while the estimates submitted by the navy department aggregated \$30,836,337. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is 515,029,705. The remarkable disparity between the appropriation and the estimates and the last appropriation is explained by the fact that all of the items included in the estimates for new construction, aggregating \$14,-16,368, are omitted from the appropriation

bill for the new naval establishment already reported by the committee. The principal items of the appropriation in the new bill are as follows: For pay of the navy \$6,312,707, a reduction of \$876,380, as compared with estimates of \$627,973 as com pared with the appropriation for the present year. Miscellaneous, \$225,000, a reduction of 18,000 as compared with the estimates, and \$150,000 with the appropriation for the pres-

bill, as they form the substance of the special

Bareau of equipment and recruiting, \$849, 800 : the estimates were \$968,894, and included an appropriation for the plant at the Washington navy yard ; appropriation for current year is \$854,000. Bureau of yards and docks \$341,691; estimates \$505,420. (The principal cut being in the item of general maintenance and the naval asylum at Philadelphia), and the appropriation for the present year is

\$244,000. Bureau of medicine and survey, \$120,000, the estimates were \$155,000 and the appropriation for the current year \$125,000. Bureau of provisions and clothing, \$1,238, 85 ; estimates, \$1,320,984 ; present appropria-

tion, \$1,141,000. Bureau of construction and repair, \$1,049,050, (including \$30,000 for a school ship at Philadelphia to be fitted out in the discretion of the secretary of the navy) ; estimates, \$2,053,378, and appropriation for this year \$1,020,000.

Bureaus of navigation, \$87,500 a reduction of \$42,000 as compared with the estimates and the same as the appropriation for the current year. Bureau of ordnance \$228,200; the estimates \$1,388,254 and included contemplated expenditures for new armament for six vessels, modern secondary batteries and small arms for the navy, the purchase of a proving ground, and Auto-Mobile torpedoes, and a torpedo boat which are omitted from the bill. The appropriation for the pre-

sent year is \$338,000. Bureau of steam engineering, \$768,167 ; es timates, 871,817, and appropriation for curent year, \$961,000.

Naval academy, \$188,535; estimates, \$190, 883, and appropriation for current year, \$187,-

For the marine corps, \$619,291; estimales \$918,841, and appropriation for current year, 8-60,332. An item of \$50,000 is added to the bill to provide for the construction of be ings for the new naval observatories District of Columbia.

The Fishery Squabble.

HALIPAN, N. S., May 20.—Yealerday's report of the seizure of another American fishery scheoner in the Stay of Fundy by the steamer Tanedone, proves to be inaccurate.

A dispatch from St. Peters, C. B. S., may the Provincetown, Mass., schooner Louise A. Grant, Capt. Hatch, is there shipping a centre for the Grand Banks in violation of the treats, She will probably be selzed.

perature,

FOR FRIDAY—Light local rains, followed by fair weather, with slight changes in temperature are indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Fell Down a Elevator shall to Bestu, Curcaso, May 20,—A. M. Wood of A. Wood & Co., printers, at 100 Madden a was killed this morning by failing down olevator shaft.