CONCERT FOR ST. ANTHONY'S.

"Hunter's March" (Carl Faust.) Zillerthal-Quartette-" Warbling Song." Bandoniau Solo-" Ernant" (Versit), Joseph

io-"The Palms" (Faure), Henry Drachbar, as Solo with Warbie and Chorus-"A Flower Solo - The Party Bass Solo with Warnie and Unearly Franz Graus.

Comic Operette - The Post (H. Ripper)
Lancaster Mannerchor.

FART U. France.

"Air of Louis XIII., King of France. Duet-" Kappler-Aim," Carl Durstmuller and

chwemberger. Bass Solo—"Tief unter der Erd," Franz Graus

Hass Solo—"Tief unter der Eru," Franz Graup Polka-Mazourka-" Poldi." Quartette—"Auf der Alm da Gitt's ka Seund. Comical Duet—" Die Besden Zeitungsleser." "Mich'l-March." (Horny.)

HIS ACCOUNTS SHORT.

The Fall of a Prominent New Brunswick Cit.

At New Brunswick, N. J., there is a good

leal of quiet excitement over the discovery

that the accounts of Lewis Applegate, treas

urer of the New Brunswick Fire Insurance

Mr. Applegate is over seventy years of age,

and stands at the top round of respectability.

Everybody has had the utmost confidence

in him for years. He is socretary and treasurer of the board of education of

the city, and for years has been an elder in the First Reformed church. The examining

ommittee of the company found the shortage

recently. The company is very strong, its stock being quoted away above par and it is carefully managed. It would have been im-

carefully managed. It would have been im-possible for Mr. Applegate to embezzle any

arge amount. As soon as the shortage was

the overed, Mr. Applegate was asked about t. "Welt," he said, "to tell the truth, I ound myselt behind to that amount last

February. I immediately made out a note for \$2,300, and you will find it in the safe."
Upon search the note was found, and Applegate promised to substitute cash for it by
the lat of June. He said that he had no idea

the 1st of June. He said that he had no idea why both sides of his ledger would not balance. He had gone over his accounts time and time again, but could find no errors. He had kept the thing to himself because he had daily expected to discover where the mistake had crept in. The manager of the company tried to keep the matter quiet, but the affair leaked out. President Palmer says he has the utmost confidence in

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Mr. Applegate's honesty. He said the treasurer was undertaking too much work for a man of his years, and was worried also by serious illness in his family. He was legally

neither a defaulter nor criminal in any sense

as his note and bond were held with ample security. Mr. Palmer has promised to give \$1,000 towards making up the deficiency, and

J. G. Blatne Said to Be a Member of the Knight

" Do you know that Hop, James G. Blain-

is an active working member of the Knights

of Labor?" asked a Cleveland member of that order. To the reporter's negative reply

The fact, however, has never crept out, and many of the order knew nothing of it until it was announced in the official paper of our cr-

the executive board in Philadelphia, and is never sent to any one that is not a member of the order. Mr. Blaine is a member of a loca assembly in Augusta, Maine, his home. You

know that only two classes of men are barred from our order, lawyers and saloon keepers. Mr. Blaine is by profession a journalist. "How long he has been within the pale of

the order I do not know, but you may de pend that with the executive ability of mer like Powderly, Blaine and others that

might mention, the Knights of Labor wil

continue to grow, and it will take more than

The scarcity of shad this season in the Sur

quehanna is attributed to the presence in the

stream of enormous schools of hering what

is our candid opinion that what has most to

do with the scarcity of shad in this river is

the failure of the proper authorities to pro

tect the highways to the spawning grounds

It stands to reason that if an army of pirates

line the river with gill nets from year to year, and the female shad that get to head

waters are reduced to almost nothing, there is no chance for increase. This wholesal

keep shad from seeking their natural spawn-ing grounds seems to us to be a very flimsy

and untikely one. The shad have been but

ting their noses against the Columbia dam for so many years that nine out of ten of them

that reach the markets have got warts on

How Women Should Carry Money.

A much needed reform is desirable in th

method of carrying sums of money.

plethoric pocket-book carried in the hand pre

sents a temptation which few thieves can

resist. Besides, it is an absurd practice The only safe deposit for bills is under ou

of those innumerable folds of the fashionable

dress, where neither a thief nor indeed the

labyrinth whose mechanism is hopelessly intricate it is the structure within which dwells the fair form of the modern woman.

Bellicose West Chester Lawyers.

At West Chester, Thursday morning,

the court of common pleas, Lawyer William

M. Hayes took Lawyer Thomas Butler to

task for his too brusque manner in his cros examination of one of his (Mr. Hayes') wit

nes es and remarked that he (Mr. Butler

might get a hammering from the man on the standifbe persisted in his mode of questioning him. To this Mr. Butler angrily replied that

if he did receive such treatment from such a source it would be more than Mr. Hayes could inflict upon him, and for a time there seemingly was danger of a passage at arms under the eyes of the disapproving Judge Futhey.

Innocence Abroad.

A tramp wearing a suit the color of last

year's grass and an expression like a cook

stove, came into town Saturday morning,

valked all round the square in the middle of

the street, flourishing a crooked stick and scrutinizing every place of business as if he might be the advance agent of a clan of midnight raiders. We do not say but what his motives may have been strictly honor-able, but it looked "sorier queer like."

Why is This Thus?

Colonel Bayne, one of the boss bolters of

From the Philadelphia Times.

From the Curlisie Herald.

herself can find it without a thirty ite search. Once there all scoundred d be driven to despair, for it there is a

From the New York Berald.

is claimed have kept the other lish out.

the gentleman responded: "Well, he

of Labor

other friends will do likewise,

ganization, the Journal of

From the Call.

ompany, are short to the extent of \$2,500.

OUR TEMPERANCE WORKERS. THE CONTINUING ARSSIONS OF THE

Annual Address of the President-The Corre ponding Secretary's Report-List of Accredited Delegates Presented by the

Committee on Credentials.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met in adjourned session. Thursday afternoon. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs Willdey, of this city. The president, Mrs. J. B. Turner, of Little Britain, read ber annual address which contained many interesting features, including a summary of the work counties and other states; and she spoke earnestly of the importance of other work yet to be done. She alluded to the startling truth that in some states girls of 10 to 14 years old are by law allowed to consent to their own moral rule, while they are forbidden to en-

Mrs. Turner favored the establishment of schools of art and design for girls; of more local unions; of petitions to the judges of the courts to refuse the granting of licenses; to a wide distribution of temperance literature to the use of unfermented wines in the sacra ment. She thanked the press for the liberal treatment the W. C. T. U. is receiving com-pared with what it formerly received, and was glad to know that the temperance news-

papers were being liberally patronized.

Mrs. E. C. Collins, of Fairmount, the corresponding secretary, read her annual report which was quite lengthy. Among other matters she said 337 gospel and temperature meetings had been held under the auspices. of the W. C. T. U., and that twelve of the local unions had the reports of their meetings printed in the county papers; 11 bands of hope with a membership of 400 had been organized; that she had written hundreds of letters and postals, and had distributed 5,000 pages of temperance literature. She applanted the good work done by teachers the public schools, most of whom now

hake an active part in temperance.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer, of Strasburg, read her annual report as treasurer from which it appeared that the receipts for the past year were \$77.15 cents, and that the balance in the

spent in the transaction of the following business: Paper, "The Responsibility of Woman in Temperance Work," Mrs. Harry, Fulton House; report of superintendent of evangelistic work, Mrs. S. N. Wolle, Lilitz; report of superintendent of scientific instruction, Miss Curtis, Laneaster: paper, "Work Among the Children," Miss Weitzel, Lititz report of superintendent of juvenile work, Miss Kemper, Littiz: paper, "Young Woman's Work," Mrs. Wm. Patton, Philaelphia, state superintendent of Y. W. C. T. work, read by Miss Grace Collins, Fair-

From 4 to 5 o'clock there was a young ladies' meeting, at which Mrs. M. H. Ginn of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Nelly Bayley wer he principal speakers.

There was a fuller attendance at the evening session than either of the preceding ones. After music by the choir and devotional evercises, led by Mrs. Ginn, Mrs. Nelly Bayley, of Chicago, was introduced and gave a "Chalk Talk" as she called it. Her aim was to show the importance of getting chil-dren interested in Sunday school, and one of her leading methods was the use of object lessons. Mrs. Bayley had on the stage quite number of large colored drawings, besides which she drew several pictures on large sheets of paper, the subjects being of a character calculated to instruct and entertain young minds. Each of these pictures was explained by a running discourse inter-spersed with anecdotes, some of which were very old chestnuts, but new no doubt to the youngsters. Mrs. Bayley made a favorable impression on the convention.

Friday Morning Session.
The devotional exercises from 9530 to 10 clock were conducted by Mrs. Collins, of Quarryville.

After reading the minutes the committee

on credentials reported the following list of Manheim - Miss E. Miller, Miss S. Keener, Manheim Y. W. C. T. U. - Miss M. Longe-

Millersville Normal School-Miss E. V. Huber, Miss A. Kretschman, Millersville-Miss H. C. Michener, Miss I.

Strasburg-Miss Clara Walker, Mrs. At-Mariotta Mrs. Barr Spangler. Lancaster — Mrs. S. Vogan, Mrs. Jere.

Lancaster, Y. W. C. T. U.—Miss I. Mc-Millan, Miss L. Geiger dillan, Miss L. Geiger. Quarryville, W. C. T. U.—Mrs, F. Lefevre, Mrs. J. Rutger, Miss G. Collins. Little Britain - Mrs. H. Brown, Miss H. Reed.
Little Britain, Y. W. C. T. U.—Miss M.
Patten, Miss L. Clendenin.
Pleasant Grove.—Miss H. M. Brown, Mrs. Christiana - Mrs. Dr. Carter, Mrs. J. D. Reed, Mrs. S. E. Carter. Lititz W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs.

atitz Y. W. C. T. U.—Miss R. Stormfeltz. Miss B. Grosti.
Paradise, Ephrats, Fairfield, Conowinger

ented.
The committee on resolutions reported series at some length, thanking God for the success in introducing into the public schools scientific instruction on hygiene and phy-siology; proclaiming loyalty to the Na-tional W. C. T. U.; denouncing the use of tobacco; approving a higher liceuse law as inimical to temperance progress favoring the adoption of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic recommending the wearing of the white ribbon of temperance; thanking the press for favorable notices, and the congregation of St. John's for the use of their church and for

other hospitalities, Mrs. Dr. Baker, of the Millersville Normal school, read a paper on social purity, which led to some discussion by Revs. Stall and Anderson, President Turner and others, at the close of which a resolution was adopted to send the thanks of the union to Editor Stead, of the Pail Mail Gazette, for his noble

Stead, of the Path Matt Gazette, for his noble efforts in exposing the schemes by which young girls are led to ruin.

Miss E. E. Wright, superintendent of liter-ature, read her annual report, and was fol-lowed by Miss Wolle, superintendent of com-

mittee on the press.

The report of Miss Burns on unfermented wines was read by Miss Miller and a paper on our schools, by Mrs. Bachman, of Millers-The paper led to a discussion of the several text books on physic logy and bygiene, participated in by the president and secretary of the convention, and several others.
A motion was made and carried that each

union in the county contribute at least \$5 for missionary work in the county. After a season of prayer the convention ad-journed to 130 p. m.

Friday Afternoon. After devotional exercises an election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Mrs. Turner declined a re-election to the presidency of the Union, because the work was too heavy for her in connection with other

important duties.

None of the ladies nominated would accept the presidency, and Mrs. Turner was on all hands called upon to accept a re-election. A prayer for guidance was offered, and various means were suggested for her relief; one was that she be allowed a private secretary; another that the duties of organizing new unions should devolve or the vice president at large; and another tha

The following officers were then elected: Mrs. E. A. Bachman, president, Mittersville: Mrs. E. C. Coltins, corresponding secretary, Quarryville; Miss. S. Edwards, recording secretary, Strasburg; Mrs. Wm. Spencer, treasurer, Strasburg; Mrs. Byerley, vice

resident-at-large. Papers were read on several subjects and

1881-2, is unanimously renominated for Congress in the Allegheny district, and General reports were made by the superintendents of railroad work, work among foreigners, prison and jail work and a discussion on heredity and constitutional amendment. The convention closed with a children's Negley, one of the boss machine men, is beaten by Dalzell, who is as independent as a wood-sawyer when he takes the notion that way. Are things quietly working toward John Stewart for governor? Re-ferred to General Beaver and Field Marshal Cooper.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1886.

MRS, G. H. PENDLETON KILLED. The Entertainment of the Zillerthaler Tyre JUMPING FROM A CARRIAGE WHILE Last evening the Zillerthaler Tyrolean DRIVING WITH HER DAUGHTER. quartette, which has been in this city for some time past, gave a concert at Miennerchor ball, assisted by the Lancaster Miennerchor. The audience was very large and the entertainment one of the best of the kind ever heard here. The quartette is composed of artists, and the vocal and instrumental music is excellent. The audience was delighted and nearly every number on the programme was encored. Besides the quartette, Mr. Harry Drachbur appeared and sang a solo, "The Palms" and did it well. The comic operette entitled "The Post, or the Interrupted Scremade," was given by the characters were taken by the same gentlemen who appeared in the piece at the Miennerchor. The characters were taken by the same gentlemen who appeared in the piece at the Miennerchor ball some time ago and they made a great hit. Reside these two acts the whole of last night's entertainment was given by the quartette. The programme was as follows: quartette, which has been in this city for some

Courses Horse Causes them to Jump Out Mrs. Pendleton Lives But a Few Moments-The Paughter Not Seriously Hurt By the Accident.

A shocking accident, resulting in the death of Mrs. Alice Pendleton, the wife of George H. Pendleton, United States unnister to Germany, occurred Thursday afternoon in Central park, New York. Mrs. Pendleton, when her husband was appointed minister to Berlin, went abroad with him and has since been living there. About two months ago, her daughter-in-law, the wife of Frank K Pendleton, a lawyer who lives at No. 105 East Thirty-fifth street, New York, died. and Mrs. Pendleton, who was exceedingly fond of her children, feit so badly over the loss that she started at once with her daughter, Jane Francis, to come to this country to attend the funeral, which was delayed until her arrival. She has not been in good health since and as she was over sixty. one years, the voyage back to Berlin was do to stand the journey without danger of bring-ing on a fatal sickness. She has been in the habit of taking drives daily in Central park, in the hope that they would benefit her

Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. sho ordered a carriage from the stable of Edward. Bowles at Lexington avenue and Thirty-filth street, and it was driven to her house by Hugh Reitly, who is a coachman of long experience and has been employed in his present place about two months. He was considered to be a trustworthy driver. He drove a one-horse Victoria to Mr. Pendleton's house in Thirtyfifth street, where Mrs. Pendleton has been

since she came to the city, and Mrs. Pendle-ton and her daughter entered the carriage. They drove along Sixth avenue to Fifty-seventh street, and then over to Dickel's Riding academy, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, where Miss Pendleton got out and remained a few moments. Then the carriage was driven to No. 913 Sixth avenue, where a short call was made. The drive was resumed and the park was entered at the Eighth

AN UNBULY ROBER. The herse showed some disposition to be unruly all along the drive to the park. He would start suddenly at the least sign of any thing moving in the street. When passing under the elevated road he reared upon his hind legs and made a mad plunge, but Keilly quickly pulled him up and believed that he could control him easily. The horse pulled hard on the bit and the reins did not em to be properly adjusted.

seem to be properly adjusted.

When they got into the park they wen't along the main road on the west drive and got within about four hundred feet of the Wefest-r statue. The horse plunged and became frightened at a horse which was coming up behind and started to run. Reilly could not hold him, try as he might, and did all that he could to keep the horse in the road and clear of other warons. road and clear of other wagons.

The ladies were greatly frightened and called to the driver to stop the horse, if possible. But the animal was beyond his control, and as he tried to swing him clear of an approaching wagon he was thrown from his seat to the road. He held last to the rein and was dragged a distance of 200 feet. A soon as the driver was thrown the ladies less soon as the driver was thrown the ladies lost all presence of mind. Miss Pendleton jumped from one aide of the carriage and Mrs. Pendleton from the other. The young lady fell partly on the grass, striking upon her side. Mrs. Pendleton, just as she was about to jump, was thrown by a violent turn of the wagon so that she struck directly on her head and fell over on her side.

Several persons who were near the place he spot. Both the lastics were uncon Patrick Contey, a boy, as the horse ran into a bush, serzed him by the head and

MESCRESHIETON DIES Omeer, George Hall, one of the mounted pack police, rode lostily to the spot, and soing that the ladies were dangerously into the Presbyterian hospital and got an amcene. Mrs. Pendleten's head was raised by quick sighs and means. Blood was slowly outing from her cars and nose. Her breath came more slowly and famier, a deathly pallor spread over her face and in ten minutes from the time she jumped she was dead. This was before the arrival of the ambu-

There is considerable difference in the tes Driver Reilly says it was caused by a horse coming up behind. Several speciators who were close at hand say there was no carriage there. The horse appeared to be frightened by some one who ran in front of him. The by standers say that when the driver came up to where the accident escurred he seemed to have no control of the horse, and the animal kept going from one side of the

the animal kept going from one side of the road to the other; not fact, however, and or seven mites an hour.

After the driver was pulled off the box the horse ran very fast. Both ladies were together on opposite sides and lay just as they fell. The horse then ran at frightful speed, dragging the driver about 200 feet before he let go of the reins.

Tatrick Conway, a boy who tends one of the watering troughs in Central park stopped the animal. The driver afterwards drove the horse to the arsenal, where he was arrested.

Mrs. Pendleton was a daughter of Franci Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," a sister of Philip Barton Key (who was killed by General Sickles), and a neice of Roger B. Taney, once chief justice of the United States. She was living in Baltimore when, shortly before 18-9, Mr. Pendleton re-turned from a long tour and residence in Europe, and they were married not long afterward. She subsequently visited Europe herself, after her husband's retirement from Congress, at the close of the war, spending wo or three years there in the education her two daughters. Their only other child

Was a son.
Mrs. Pendleton was a woman of rare intellectual gitts and social accomplishments, and made many triends in Ohio. Washington and her other places of residence. One of her homes in summer for several years was New-port. The Pendleton cottage in that city conained many works of art, not the least strik

Beat the Best Record.

At the New Castle (Pa.) becycle tourns ment Friday, W. H. Barber, of Rochester N. Y., beat the world's record, in a 1-mile unicycle race, by nine seconds. Elder More head, of Beaver Falls, Pa., won the 1-mile race for novices; W. J. Wilhelm, of Read ing, Pa., the mile race for the 5:18 class M. Browne, of Greenville, Pa., the l-mil-special: Elder Morehead, the '\(\frac{1}{2}\) mile fo boys under 16 years; Fred P. Root, of Cleve land, O., the & mile, open, with W. J. Bailey, of Philadelphia, Pa., second; W. J. Withelm, the 15 mile, open: C. M. Browne of Greenville, Pa., the 5-mile race; W. L. Horner, of New Castle, the 15-mile clut

They Settled Their Suit. Fred. Moltz appeared at Alderman Me Glinn's last night to answer a charge of a and battery, preferred by his wife. She did not want the case returned to court. Fred paid the costs and promised that he would

sever again thrash his wife and the couple

Arrested for Larceny. John A. Shober has made complaint be ore Alderman McGlinn against Louisa Ulman and John S. Smith, of Slackwater, for

When Maids Are May

osalind in "As You Like it." No, no, Orlando ; men are April when they woo, December when they wed : maids are May when they are maids, but the sky changes when they are married.

BASE BALL BRIEFS What is Going on of Local and General Inter est to Lovers of the Game.

The league games yesterday were: At Detroit: Detroit 2, Philadelphia 0; at Kansas City: Kansas City 5, New York 4; at Chicago: Chicago 10, Washington 8; at St. Louis: St. Louis 8, Boston 2.

The American Association clubs played as follows, yesterday, the Western teams winning: At Brooklyn: Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 0; at Staten Island: St. Louis 7, Mets 1; at Baltimore: Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 7; Athletic-Louisville game postponed. Athlotic Louisville game postponed.

The Newark club made a great deal of noise about walking away with the Eastern Loague pennant, but yesterday they were shut out by the Hartford club, the score being 9 to 0. The Jersey City defeated Water-bare by the lot.

ory by 10 to 3. •

The Lancaster club played an exhibition game at Wilkesbarre yesterday, and were de-feated by 9 to 2. Even Kansas City is able to get away with New York's Giants.

The Williamsport yesterday defeated Altoona by 9 to 4. The Cincinnati club yesterday solved Kil-roys delivery and bit him for eleven with a total of fifteen bases.

Morris pitched his second game in succes

sion for Pittsburg yesterday, and the Brook-lyns had but three hits off him. Detroit people think the Philadelphia team a wonderful one. Although the Quaker City boys lost three games they made a great im-pression by their fine playing. Baldwin again pitched for Detroit yesterday and Harry Wright's men had five hits

white the Detroit men had but seven off Dan The New York club made but four hits off young Conway'yesterday.

Bennett, catcher of the Detroits, must be a wonderful man. He has caught nearly every game that the club played since the season

To-day the Philadelphians open in Chicago: the New York at St. Louis; Boston at Kan-sas City and Washington at Detroit. Jim Knowles had a home run for Wash-

ington in Chicago yesterday.
On the way to the base tail grounds Wednesday John Manning saw a little colored lellow about thirty inches tall on Charles. street avenue, and thinking the boy would like to see the game and bring luck, took him to the club house, attired him in a full base ball suit much too large for him and put him on the players' bench. Taylor has a horse-shoe naited on the door of his cupboard in the on the players' bench. Taylor has a horseshoe naited on the door of his cuplocard in the
club house. Its points were down. Some
one suggested that he change it and put
the points up, to keep the luck from running out. He did so yesterday. The Baltimores won. It was the first game that Taylor
has won for the home club. —Bultimore Sun.
A new amateur hall club has been organcast to the city. It will be known as the need in this city. It will be known as the Central, Charles J. Strickler will be its manager, and the players are: Kauffman, first base: Huffmagle, short stop; Brecht, left field; Miles, second base; Bucklus, right

field; Slaymaker, catcher; Barry, pitcher; Will, third base, and Gast, centre field. The into seems anxious to play a game with Some other nine.

The Lancaster club returned to this city

from Wilkesbarre to day. They left their manager behind to attend a meeting of the State 'League. The players complain of bad treatment at the hands of umpires in different ities. This afternoon the club is practicing out at the grounds.

THE ODD FELLOWS An Organization That Is An Important Moral

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

For several days of this week the Penn sylvania grand lodge of Odd Fellows has been in session at Harrisburg. Reports of its proceedings figure in the news from day to day, but outside of the ranks of the order the perusal of the reports probably ends the attention of the reader to the matter. It is worth while, however, to consider a little further. That grand lodge represents a membership of more than eighty thousand men. The numbers alone are very im-pressive, for eighty thousand male adults in one organization in one state make up an important social force. Reckoned accord-ing to the ordinary standard of computation, their families added to themselves should number three hundred and should number three bundred at twenty to three hundred and fifty thousar persons. Considering further the motiv which have brought them together, and the purposes and objects their organization is intended to promote, we may get a still better idea of the extent to which this one order is a moral power in society. There is pru-dence and forethought in the motive, for it takes account of the last that every wage carner is liable to such iliness or accidental bodily injury as may prevent him from bodity injury as may prevent him from earning a living for a time, and the prudence finds expression and exercise in the organi-zation, the banding together, the pooling of the small contributions of the many thou-sands of members, by which the money which cannot be earned while the disability lasts is drawn from a common fund in the shape of weekly "benefits," which are not granted as a benevolence, but drawn as a right. The amount thus raid out in the right. The amount thus paid out in the year from May 9, 1885, to May 6, 1886, in cluding relief in other forms, to 12,115 side "brothers" of the order was \$307,176.41. During the same period there was paid to 955 widows of deceased brothers and their families for relief purposes and for educating orphans nearly ten thousand dollars; for the burial of the dead, \$50,30.85; and for other forms of relief a sum that brought the grand total up to \$522,123.85 for that one year. This is a very large amount of money to be recoived and expended as this is, and it is interesting to look into the details. The total cost of relief for the year was an average of \$5.22 and a small fraction for each member. \$5.22 and a small fraction for each member. On about ten cents a week per member. The average cost of the whole working of the order, including the relief and all other expenses, was a little over \$7.95 for each member for the year, or lifteen cents and three-tenths of a cent per week per man!

We have mentioned the prudence and thoughtfulness which are impelling motives of this organization are them to provide

thoughtfulness which are impeting motives of this organization, urging them to provide for the disabilities and privations to which all are subject. This places its membership of eighty thousand in the position of eighty thousand choice men. It is true, they are self-selected, but none the less are they choice men, for, unhapply, it is not all men who have the need for it who choose to be actuated by such motives and who choose to be actuated by such motives and who choose to provide against unforcement yet probable privation by such means. So it is no undue praise to speak of the large membership of that order or of any equivalent order as "an important social force" or as a moral power

Was Born in This County.

The Johnstown Democrat notes the death of George W. Osbere, a prominent emizen of that place, who was a son of James and Margaret Osborn, and was born in Lancaster ounty, on the 11th day of November, 1811. About the year 1820 his parents moved to Westmoreland county, this state, settling upon a farm near where Latrobe now stands.

His father died on the farm in 1822 his
mother having died at the same place a few
years before. He accumulated means in his
adopted home and left a family of seven grown children. Mr. Osborn was for more than fifty years a member of the Metho-dist church, and he was always ready both with his counsel and money to aid in her advancement, and the position the society now occupies in Johnstown may be traced in a great measure to his energy and liber

The Finances of the Red Men. The report of the finance committee of the great council of Red Men at Bethlehem, rec ommends the following payments: Mileage \$805.26; printing, \$600; salary of great chie of records, \$800; rent of office, \$500; to retir-ing great sachem, \$100; postage, supplies, etc., \$600; great sachem's expenses, \$150 tax due great council of the United States, \$1,50.50; to pay off loan on hall, \$1,000. Wilkesbarre was selected as the next place of meeting of the great council. The council adjourned sine die Thursday after

An Old Offender. Henry Beckman, a professional beggar who has been away from this city for several months, returned yesterday.

rested by Officer Beechler. As it was his first

appearance before Mayor Morton his punishment was light—only five days in jail.

PETER LOUIS OTTO HANGED. BUFFALO WIFE MURDERER ENDS

asked if He Had Anything to Say, He Mu murs "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit" and Is Swung Into Eternity

in the Twinkling of an Eye.

HIS DAYS ON THE SCAFFOLD.

BUFFALO, May 21.—Peter Louis Otto, the wife murderer, suffered the severest penalty of the law at 1929 this morning, in the yard of the county jail, on the same gallows which ended the life of the other wife murderer Charles Herman, last December. The arrangements for the execution of the sentence were the same, and all the operations were conducted quietly and with perfect system, Almost to the last Otto had, or claimed to have, hopes of escaping the terrible doom twice passed on him, and his dreams and Bible reading appeared to give him consola-

tion to the very last.
Otto was in a cheerful mood last evening, chatted pleasantly with the deputies who were assigned to the duty of keeping vigil over his last night on earth. At 11:30 p. m. he retired asking to be roused at six o'clock, as he might oversleep. His mood on retiring was one of quiet resignation. There were no disturbing incidents through the night Promptly at six o'clock the sleeper was awakened. Otto dressed himself in a new black suit provided by the sheriff, and after reading a few chapters in his Bible partook

f a substantial breakfast. The sacrament was administered at 9:00 Onto's mother was not permitted to see him this morning for fear that the sight of her would cause him to break down.

A brighter sky never shone on a sadde scene than the formation of the death march. At 10:06 the death warrant was read to the ondemned man and the procession took up the march to the scaffold. Otto walke firmly but looked exceedingly pale at the scaffold. Otto took his place on the trap at 10:15, standing perfectly straight and look ing upward. Not a feature changed even in expression. The clergyman again prayed, man to the care of his God. The deputy sheriff then tighened up the noose, attached the rope and the sheriff stood with his hand on the lever.

"Have you anything to say?" inquired

" Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," murmured Otto. Good-bye, good bye." A moment's pause, the lever was pulled and the trap fell. When the slight swaying of the body had subsided, the phycians commenced an examination of the pulsations of the heart. At the expiration of nine minutes they pronounced Otto dead.

JAEHNE OFF FOR SING SING.

The Convicted New York Alderman Hurries Off to Begin His Long Sentence. NEW YORK, May 21 .- As early as six clock this morning the vicinity of the Tombs prison began to assume an appear ance similar to that seen in the days when executions were public. The people had learned in some way that Alderman Jachne, n whose case a stay of proceedings had been refused by Judge Daniels, was about to be removed to Sing Sing to begin serving out his sentence. The crowd was gradually augmented until it numbered several hundred, all anxious to catch a glimpse of the now celebrated prisoner. During this time Jachne was engaged in making a toilet that was far from that in which he has usually appeared, and at precisely 7 o'clock Deputy sheriff Barney Morton attached himself to the convicted alderman with a pair of hand cutfs, and accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Sexton they hurriedly entered a carriage at the Leonard street entrance and were rapidhe prison was watching a carriage drawn up at the front entrance to deceive them. At clock Jachne left the Grand Central depot for Sing Sing.

SWINDLED THE VERMONTERS. A Dashing Pair Who Wrought Havoc in a Town in the Green Mountain State.
RUTLAND, VL. May 2L-Last winter W. . Pieper, claiming to be a well to do Philadelphian, and a woman, who passed as his wife, came here and engaged board with vidow, Mrs. Bagley. They soon secured admission to the best society and were highly honored. Two months ago they left laiming to be called home by the death of Mrs. Pieper's father, who had left her \$40 be). Mr. Pieper returned alone, saying that his wife was detained by her mother's illness He began to pay desperate attentions to the young ladies, to borrow right and left and purchase many articles on credit. Recently his creditors have been calling on him for funds and he has flooded the city with bogue checks and drafts and worthless notes. This week several drafts on Philadelphia banks were returned protested. A sheriff was put on Pieper's track and he was found at the thoroughly infatuated with the man that she paid three protested drafts of \$50 each for him. Wednesday night a warrant for Pieper's arres as an absconding debtor was sworn out. Yesterday he made several attempts to leave town but finding himself closely watched abandoned the project.

Critekoo, May 21.—" Parson" Davies, who has heretofore enjoyed a monoply in the management of glove contests in the West, has at last struck a snag in the form of a rival. Pat Sheedy, who is known as the responsible manager of the coming Sullivan-Mitchell glove fight, has tried to secure Battery D for his entertainment, but failed, as the "Parson" held the refusal of it. Davies says he has spent time money in bringing athletic entertainments to a patronized and paying standard in the West, and does not propose to be dispossessed by any "fly-bynight" entertainments that Sheedy may see fit to arrange. This squabble has resulted in bringing the question of glove tights before the citizens' committee and the matter has been referred to Mayor Harrison, who in turn tries to foist it upon the sheriff or some be that both the quarreling managers may find themselves debarred from producing

such exhibitions hereafter. A Well-Dressed Stranger Found Dead. CHICAGO, May 21.-A well-dressed young man about 25 years of ago, who gave his name as Jamas J. Mullarky, and claimed to be from Cleveland, Ohio, rented a room at 73 North State street, last Monday. He was a stranger in the city and stayed in his room nearly all the time. Yesterday Mullarky did not appear and the door of his room was The occupant was found lying on the bed with his clothes on, dead. A bottle labelled "sulphuric acid," told the tale of self-destruction. A number of letters were found on his person, one being addressed to his brother. W. H. Mullarky, 21 Courtland street, New York.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, -For Eastern New York, Eastern Penn sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware rally fair weather, slightly warmer vari able winds, becoming southerly.

FOR SATURDAY-Generally fair weather s indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states, with slight changes in

GARLAND ANSWERS DANA. Declaring That he Had no Authority to Act in the Pan-Electric Matter

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.-Attorney General Garland was again before the Pan-Electric telephone investigating committee to-day. He examined the testimony of Mr Von Breezen, of New York, concerning a visit Mr. Von Breezen made at the attorney general's office in the interest of a govern ment suit. The witness said there were some errors in the testimony; that he had neve referred to any application for a governmen suit, except that made by Mr. Van Benthuy sen, and that he did not tell Mr. Van Breeze about the reference of the applica-tion. The witness when asked if he had ever attended a meeting of Pan Electric officers or stockholders at the room of Colonel Young, 1327 G. street, street, this city, replied, firmly: "No, sir; l was never in Col. Young's room at 1327 G street and he did not know he had room there until I read it in the newspapers I don't think I attended any of the meetings after the presidential election, and am sure did not after the inauguration.

"Did you ever say to any one that it would se a good time to file application for a gov ernment suit while you were away from here ast summer?" inquired Mr. Oates.

"Nover!" replied the witness; "never did indicate such a thing to any one." Mr. Ramsey cross-examined witness a considerable length. At the conclusion of his testimony Mr. Garland said he would like to make a statement. He observed in the testimony of Col. Dana, of the New York Sun, a declaration that if he (Col. Dana), had been attorney general and interested in a telephone company, he would have "protected the department and smashed the suit when

it had been instituted by a subordinate,' Mr. Garland said: "I don't know that this declaration of Mr. Dana amounts to much, but I will say that I had no proper authority to act in the question which came before me, because I was a stockholder and attorney in a rival company. Now the same lisability exist against my undoing what was done by the solicitor general in my absence from the department. If I had no authority me to do so, the same obstacle was in the way to my smashing it. A judge who leave of a disability has no authority or right to afterward hear or entertain a motion to re

The New Greek Ministry ATHENS, May 21,-The new Grecian min stry under M. Tricoupis has been formed as follows: Minister of war and finance, (provisionally) M. Tricoupis; minister of interior, M. Lombardos; minister of justice,

M. Voulpiotos; minister of instruction, M Manetos: minister of marine, M. Theokotis The skirmishes reported between the reeks and Turks on the frontier were mere ly the exchange of a few shots between the irecian and Turkish outposts. The firing was at long range and the Turks retired after firing. The latter were the aggressors.

The "Arbiter Zeitung" Warned. CHICAGO, May 21.-The Arbiter Zeitun has appeared on the street in its former large size for two days. On Wednesday its pages were closely scanned by the superintendent of police but it was found to be very mild in tone. Yesterday, however, it contained some severe criticisms of the police authorities and officers went to 158 Blue Island avenue to warn the publishers to be more careful. It was reported at police headquarters last night that the place was found vacant, every thing having been removed to some unknown

Martin Irons Nearly Mobbed SEDALIA, Mo., May 21 .- Martin Irons had a very narrow escape from a mob of strikers last night. The men are very bitter toward asserted that th residence for the purpose of warning him to leave the city. He must have received an inkling that he would be called up as he passed the night at the house of a frier boarded the south-bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train late this morning for parts

To Meet Next in St. Louis. Extitlement, Pa., May 21.—The executive ouncil of the American Statute of Mining Engineers yesterday visited in a special train carious blast furnaces at Easton, Glendon Durham and other points. A meeting of the institute was held at Durham in the afternoon. The institute will meet in St. Louis

Jacob Twiney's Appointment. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21,-Gov. Pattison o-day appointed Jacob Twiney, of Greensburg, to be commissioner of the state geological survey of Pennsylvania, vice

James MacFarland, deceased.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—The follow ng fourth-class postmasters were to-day appointed for Pennsylvania : Frederick Shoff legarty's Cross Roads; James R. Fleming, Menno ; John L. Russler, Milroy ; Charles

PARIS, May 21.-The government has deided to annul the vote of the Seine council granting a sum of money to assist the Decazeville strikers.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 11 .- Dr. Dio Lewis, author and hygienic reformer, died at his home here at 8 o'clock this morning.

THE BURNS PROVED FATAL. Frederick Schoffstall Dies From Injuries Re-

ceived Seven Weeks Ago. Frederick Schoffstall died at his residence, No. 640 Beaver street, last evening at eight 'clock, of injuries he received by being burned about seven weeks ago. De ceased was a blacksmith at the furnace of Peacock & Thomas. He was walking near the furnace one day when his coat took fire from a pipe which he had placed in his pocket, but failed to knock out all th pocket, but failed to knock out all the fire. It was a very windy day and the flames were fanned by the breeze. In a short time the whole of the man's clothing was on fire, and before assistance came to him he was terribly burned. Since the burning he has been growing worse, and death resulted. Deceased was in his 66th year, and leaves several grown in his som year, and teaves severa grown children. He was a soldier during the rebellion, and at the time of his death was a member of George H. Thomas Post St Grand Army of the Republic. He also belonged to Hebel lodge No. 559 of Odd Fellows. The funeral will take place on Sanday afternoon at 22 o'clock.

Won dis Case. An interesting case was tried in the Chester county common pleas court on Thursday, in which Augustus Dotterman, a former resident of this city, was plaintiff. The testi-mony showed that Dotterman moved from this city to Chester county in 1884, and this city to Chester county in 1881, and farmed tobacco on the shares for David Humes. This tobacco was insured, the building in which it was stored was burned, and the insurance company paid \$525 insurance to Humes. He refused to pay Dotterman any part of this insurance, and Dotterman brought suit to recover one-half of that amount. The jury found in favor of Dotterman for the full amount of his claim. John A. Coyle, esq., was one of Dotterman's at-A. Coyle, esq., was one of Dotterman

Court will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock when the judgment docket will be called and a large amount of current busi-

FRYE WRITES A LETTER

CONCERNING THE CANADIAN SHIBUAR OF AN AMERICAN VESSEL.

le Tells the Owners That Their Boat Canno Be Forfeited Under the Act of 1818, and That she Had a Right to Purchase for Herself Supplies There.

PORTLAND, Ma, May 21 .- Last evening Messrs. Sargent, Lord and Skillen, part owners of the schooner Elia M. Doughty, received the following letter from Sensior

Frye:

"GENTLEMEN: Your letter and telegram received. I believe I have entirely exhausted all my resources in the fishery matter. I passed through the Senate a day or two since a law authorizing the president to retailate by closing our ports against Canada, and as I attached it to a House shipping bill, I think it will become a law in a few days. Congress can do nothing more. The entire responsibility is now with the president and secretary of state. They move very slowly. All diplomacy is timid and slow going. That the administration wants a commission or a recipmacy is timid and slow going. That the administration wants a commission or a reciprocate treaty, I have no doubt, but the dreaded expressions of opinion on the part of the Scnate may call a halt. I am entirely clear that your vessel cannot be foreited under the treaty of 1815, and that under the laws of Great Britain and this country she had a right to purchase that which she wished to supply herself with. Of course she must yield obedience to the customs law of Canada. I shall be absent for the next week, and if you wish to communicate with any one here, wish to communicate with any one here, please write Senator Hale, who will take a lively interest in any matter affecting the

1 am yours, very truly, WM. P. FRYE.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE,

Norristown had a rousing public meeting on Thursday evening for the Irish cause, under the anspices of the local branch of the Irish National League.

John F. Smith, of Philadelphia, has sent \$5,000 to St. Joseph's hospital for the endowment of a free bed, in memory of his deceased wife. This makes eight hospitals in which Mr. Smith has endowed free beds in that amount.

F. H. Kochersbergen, and F. T. Okell, of Pennsylvania, are among those who have successfully stood the examination at Annapolis for cadetships at the naval academy.

John J. Pinkerton, a leading attorney of West Chester, has been appointed trustee on the part of the state in the board of the West Chester Normal school.

Chester Normal school.

Mr. Matthew Arnold will be in Philadelphia during the first week in June. He sails for New York to-morrow, and will spend but a few 'days in that city. Mr. Arnold will probably deliver but one address in this country.

Complaint was made several times recently by residents of the First ward, whose homes are in the neighborhood of St. John's Lutheran church, about the disorderly conduct of the children of Isaac and Elizabeth McCutcheon, residing on North Arch alley, near Orange street. Officer Pyle to-day made complaint before Alderman McConomy against Mary, Celia, Annie and Louisa, ranging in age from 9 to 15 years, for being incorrigible.

They were taken before Judges Patterson and Livingston this afterneon, with a view of having them sent to the House of Refuge. The mother employed counsel to prevent their being sent down. No decision was reached. an church, about the disorderly conduct of the

Would-be Robbers Fall to Rob

From the West Chester News. A few nights ago thieves entered the double house at Cambridge, on the line of Chester and Laucaster counties, occupied by Amos Rheil and Ellwood Buley. Both hor thoroughly ransacked, apparently for money, but finding none or very little they contented but finding none or very little they contented themselves by carrying off Mrs. Buley's best bonnet and a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Buley, but after leaving the house they found the latter was a band suit, and, thinking that it might be too attractive, they returned and laid it on the window sill. Before leaving they ransacked the bureaus and every nook and corner in the houses for valuables, but found none.

On Thursday afternoon the inmales of the Home for Friendless Children, to the number of eighty, visited the fair of the Knights of St. John. They were accompanied by the managers of that institution and were greatly pleased with all they saw. All the children received gifts. In the evening St. Michael's society accompanied by the Rink band attended in a body. The attendance in the evening was large and a large number of articles were sold. The following articles were chanced off: White counterpane on St. Mary's table, won by Elizabeth McCutcheon; handsome tidy on St. John's table, won by Michael Snyder, and a crazy patch-work quitt on the same table was won by Charles Zech. ber of eighty, visited the fair of the Knights

Between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day, two countrymen were driving along West Chestnut trymen were driving along West Chestnut streetwith a four-horse team, the wagon being leaded with furniture. Just as the horses came to Water street, the 12:40 train on the Reading road came steaming up. The horses frightened, and turning around quickly, broke the tongue from the wagon. They ran back to Concord alley where they were stopped. One of the men, who took the lead horse by the head when he frightened, was dragged some distance and slightly bruised. Had the horses not turned when they did the train would have run into the wagon and caused a terrible acci-

Hirds of the Water Captured.

From the Littiz Record.

Nat Sturgis captured a seventeen pound snapper with his hands, at the Oregon dam on Monday, and a smaller one about the

A beautiful and large bird known as the night heron, a rarity here, was shot by Henry Frederick, at the Spring grounds a few days ago, where it evidently intended preying on the treut. Mr. A. R. Beck is having it

Fish Warden Coxey's Cases. Jacob M. Kern was heard by Alderman Spurrier this morning on a charge of violating the fish law, preferred by Fish Warden Coxey. The alderman decided that a case was not made out and dismissed it.

Hartman Bell was heard on two charges, ishing on Sunday and using a net. The alderman imposed a penalty of \$25 and costs in each case. Bell at once took an appeal and entered bail for trial at the August court.

A Boy's Hand Minus Fingers. from the Manheim Sentinel.

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On Wednesday afternoon a lad, named Albert Helman, working in the planing mills, while engaged at a circular saw, had his right hand caught, the little and ring fingers severed at the second joint, and the middle and index fingers so badly lacorated that it was necessary to amputate them at the second joint.

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold to-day, a private sale, 5 shares Lancaster City Street Railway, at \$50; 15 shares Western market, at \$52%; 11 shares Farmers' National bank, at \$115, and \$500 Gas company 6 per cent, bond, at \$1015. at \$101%.

The corner-stone of the consens.
Lutheran and Reformed church.
Bowmansville will be laid on Sa
30th inst. There will be services (
day, Ministers of both denomina

More Especially in the Northern Decki From the Little Record. Bullyragging will fill out a day of disc in all parts of the county to-morrow.