A VIOLENT HAIL STORM

SWREIS RASTWARD ACROSS THE CE

Little Damage Done in the City-Some In

stances of Slight Losses From the Country.

Grain Beaten Down and Grow

ing Fruit Radly Injured.

Thursday was a day of clouds and son

shine, showers and storms. The pedestrian

the sun. Those beautiful streaks of supshine

in all directions through the heavens.

cut up and the growing grain flattened.

The wheat in the path of the storm was hadly beaten down by the rain and hall, and

the ground is strewn with young fruit

knocked from the trees. The truck gardens are much damaged. The corn is too young

are much damaged. The corn is too young to have been seriously injured; indeed a good deal of it is not yet up. Very little tobacco has yet been set out, and consequently very

ittle damage has been done to the crop.
Lightning struck the residence of M. G.
Dissinger, in Mechanicsburg, on the New

A house near the first toll gale on the New

Holland piker owned by Wilson Brubaker and occupied by Franklin Shimp, was riddled

by half as large as walnuts, every window or

vicinity. Adam Witmer, one of the oldest inhabitants, says it was one of the severest

that has visited that section for 25 years. Large trees were uprooted or twisted off and fences blown bown. On Nicholas Danner's

blown down. Along the Pennsylvania rati

road tolegraph poles were levelled and wires broken. The tobacco shed of Edas Hershey was moved frem its foun-dation and all the inside scaffolding was

thrown down. The hail for a few minutes

fell very rapidly; from the front of Nicholas Danner's tavern it was shoveled up by buckets full, the hall-stones being as large as cherries. A great deal of fruit was knocked

down from the orchards and grapes from the vineyards. The wheat was laid flat with the ground. A few fields of totacco that were set out a day or two before the storm were a

and large quantities of hall fell. The wind was high and eighteen the apple trees in the orchard of Jacob Eash were uprooted and

company and the Pennsylvania railroad, east of the city, was badly damaged. Many poles were thrown down and wires torn. The train which were due in Lancaster at 730 last

evening, had to be stopped several times be-tore it reached this city, owing to the fact that telegraph poles had blown across the

end of this county there was very little rain

An Incident of the Storm

A terrific peal of a reporter's front-door bell

Upon examination, a small boy was found

attached to the bell-knob, who blandly sug-gested that the irate reporter buy some "frezen idea" ice cream.

OLD DOMINION DEMOCRATIC.

The Verdict of the Charter Elections in Favor

the Democrats elected their entire ticket.

of the Party of the Constitution.
At Lynchburg in the municipal election

At Danville there was no opposition to the

Democratic ticket. H. V. Barksdale was

elected mayor with all the nominees of the

at Alexandria the election for state officers

resulted in the choice of all the Democratic

nominees without opposition.

At Richmond the supporters of the Reform ticket made a heavy fight, and they were very

At Staunton the largest vote ever polled in a municipal contest was cast at the election. Jacob Yost, Independent Republican candidate for mayor, defeated A. C. Gordon, the present incumbent and Democratic nominee,

by 30 majority. Hoge, the Democratic nomine nee for treasurer, was elected by 79 majority

Nine of the twelve councilmen were ant

primary candidates, and defeated the Demo

He was promptly annihilated.

Democratic primary.

in the evening and no bail.

northwest side of the house being de

THE OF THE COUNTY.

Trial of the Wretch for Inciting Incendiar ism and Pilings. The trial of Herr Most, the Anarchist, and his two companions for misdemeanor, was

continued in New York on Thursday. Colonel Fellows made the opening address for the prosecution. He said that the indictment against Most contained two counts both charging misdemeanor. He described the meeting of Anarchists at which the se-cused made their fiery and seditions ad-dresses. Evidence would be given that the atterances of the accused there were preju dicial to public peace. Colonel Fellows ad-jured the jury to carefully weigh the evi who stepped out without an umbrella was pretty sure to get wet before he had gone far, and the lady who had no sunshade was just lence, and by their verdict to furnish a pre-cedent which would intimidate all law break ers and Anarchists. He wound up with an eloquent encomium upon the liberty and free speech which are the birthright of American citizens. as likely to have her complexion spoiled by and showers continued till five o'clock when

black portentous clouds approached from Joseph C. Bruner, a detective, was the first witness. He testified that he was present at the Anarchist meeting. About 400 people were the west, and soon there was a heavy fall of rain secompanied by thunder and lightning, the Anarchist meeting. About 400 people were there. He saw a man presiding there whom he recognized as Schuck, one of the defend ants. The witness then detailed the utterances of Most and his remarks that the Anarchists wanted the money of capitalists and would have it and the champagne of the capitalists as well. Most recommended that the members attend the meeting May I with longer clubs than the police bad. He called onthem to buyrifles from him Brunschwir called attention to the presence of the poand hall almost as large as peanurs. The storm did not last long, and the sun broke through the fleecy clouds that were scudding Shortly after 6 o'clock another storm cam-Shortly after 6 o'clock another storm came becoming in from the north and west and with it came several flashes of white lightning and deep-tened thunder tollowed by a beavy lail of rain and hall, some of the hallstones being as large as hulled walnuts.

The most serious damage that we have heard of in the city is the demolition of the skylight and the rain of the painted backgrounds at Relea photographing ground.

wig called attention to the presence of the po-lice and urgest that they excluded at once. On cross examination the witness stated that he was not a good German scholar and could skyight and the ruin of the painted back-grounds at Rote's photographing rooms, North Queen street, above Orange. The half left scarcely a whole pane of glass in the sky-light, and the backgrounds and other acces-sories being painted in water colors suffered

he was not a good corman scholar and could not repeat Most's speech in German. Charles M. Uistrem, clerk of the Old Do-minion steamship line, said that Most spoke of the riots in Chicago and told how the peo-ple had been shot down and called for resories being painted in water colors suffered much damage. The loss is over \$100.

The skylights in the other photograph galleries in the city by some good stroke of fortune escaped injury by the hall.

Schroyer's greenhouses, west of the city, and Rohrer's, east of the city, escaped serious injury from the hall. A good deal of fruit was knocked down, some tender vegetables of the city and the crowing crain flattened. venge. He also spoke of the Williamsburg sugar rious and said the police had treated the people wrongfully, and called for re-venge. He alluded to the accumulation of wealth by capitalists like Jay Gould.

He urged the use of bombs and in case

no other weapon to get a piece of gas pipe and make a bomb out of it. He said that if the Williamsburg men had revolvers the police would respect them. Witness went there with the intention of making a speech in op-

position to Most.
Charles Meyer, a German police officer, testified that Most yelled "down with the police" and "down with the government."
Officer Herman Keen said that Most said arbitration had failed in St. Louis and Chicago.
Workingmen were oppressed by capital. Workingmen were oppressed by capital. Their wives could put gun cotton in suck and set fire to the houses. Dynamite could be manufactured, also petroloum in bottles could be thrown among the police, or gas pipes filled with powder could be used as Holland pike, but did little damage, the bolt passing from the peak of the roof to the spouting, and down the spouting to a cistern

The counsel for Most moved the acquitta of defendants, which was denied. He ther opened for his clients, and a reporter named Fleron, who was present at the meeting a which Most made his rank utterances, was called by the defense. He detailed what he heard Most say in his speech already reported. When cross-examined he damaged the de-fense seriously. He said Most had told his The storm was very heavy in Paradise and nearers how to make explosives that would dill, and had suggested their wives be pro-juided with them. The recorder drew forth from witness that Most had advised the use premises an numerise willow five feet in diameter was blown down. At Henry of combs to oppose such action as was taken against the riotous strikers of Chicago and Williamsburg. Most, too, had advised the use of muskets instead of torches in labor diameter was blown down. At Henry Hersbey's a very large maple was uprooted. At Col Joel Lightner's seven willows were

parades The prosecuting officer dismissed the wit ness with this remark to the jury: " If the jury does not convict a man who utters such sentiments as these of Most, testified to by this witness for the defense, I know what the major part of the community would do. If the law failed to convict a man like Most then I would hesitate to kill him no more than I would to kill a rattle snake. At this poil

LATEST BASE BALL NEWS. The Western League Clubs Open in the East

good deal damaged and will have to be re-planted. Mr. Keen, of Leaman Place, had an acre almost destroyed. At Gordonville the storm was very heavy Chicago Scorched, The Western League teams opened in the East vesterday, and they were very unfortu The Detroit-Boston game was stopped orchard of Jacob Eash were uprooted and blown to the ground. The root of the barn of Benjamin Beller, who resides between by rain and the others resulted as follows: At Washington: Washington 7, Chicago 0; Philadelphia: tiordonville and Bird-in-hand, was blown off and carried some distance away. A Mr. Staymaker, residing near Leaman Place, lost twelve apple trees, which were blown over in his orchard. A barn near Ronk's station was unroofed and a great many trees in that vicinity were blown down.

The telegraph lines of the Western Union City b; at New York: New York 5,

The Athletics succeeded in defeating the St. Louis champions yesterday in Philadel-phia, by 3 to 1. The other Association games were: At Brooklyn: Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4; at Staten Island: Louisville 5, Mets 1; at

Baltimore: Pittsburg 6, Baltimore 5.
The Detroit club stopped at Toronto on its
way East Tuesday and were defeated by the club of that city by 8 to 7. Stevens, the new pitcher of the Detroits, was hit eleven times. Emsile pitched for the Toronto, and he was hit very hard. The Detroits lost by bad fielding. Big Brouthers and Richardson did not play. Smith, of Brooklyn, who is the best short stop in the country, has been sick for some

In East Lampeter township the storm was very severe. The hail was large and de-structive. Wheat appeared to suffer most, and fruit was cut from the trees. A large number of trees were blown down. What time and his absence weakens the team. ittle tobacco was out was badly cut and will have to be replanted.

In the neighborhood of Strasburg there "Fog Horn" Bradley is doing well as an

association umpire.
Big attractions are offered in base ball to morrow. The Wilkesbarre club, under Denny Mack's management, will be here and games will be played in the morning at 10 and afternoon at 3:30. The Wilkesbarre is a was very little hall, but considerable rain and wind. A number of trees were blown over and tences down. There was a very heavy fall of rain in the northern part of the county, but little hall. The wheat was tadly besten down. At Quarryville and through the southern good team and should draw well. Strauss has been elected captain of the Louisville club, Hecker having been removed

The New Yorks are said to have a surprise waiting for the Detroit singgers in Devlin, a new left-handed pitcher, whom Larry Corco-

ran has been backing.

As there are no ball grounds fit to play on was followed by an equally terrible peal of thunder, and all thought the bell-handle had

in Scranton, Dan O'Leary took his team to Wilkesbarre to play the Altoona. The Wilkesbarre people must be kind-hearted to let two strange clubs come to their town and play. In the Chicago-Washington game yester-day the Western club could do nothing with

the pitching of Barr and they had but five scattering hits. Jim Knowles played a great game on the home team. He had besides a home run and a single five put outs and three assists. Hines also had a home run. The only errors in the game were made by the two pitchers, Barr having five and Clark-

son two.

The St. Louis only had four hits off Bobby
Mathews yesterday. The victory over the
St. Louis gives the Athletics the lead in the American Association by a percentage of 629 to 606 for St. Louis.

Dan O'Leary's team got away with Altoona by 12 to 8 in Wilkesbarre yesterday. The Newark deteated Providence by 7 to 3

yesterday.
The Mets had but three hits off Hecker, of Louisville, yesterday.

When the Detroit and Boston called yesterday's game on account of the weather at the end of the fourth inning, the score was I to 0 in favor of Boston. Parsons was pitching for the home team and the Wolverines had made there by its off big.

jubilant, claiming that they have been suc-cessful beyond expectation by electing not only a majority of their candidates for city council, but also electing Smith (Independcouncil, but also electing Smith (Independent or Reform candidate for city sergeantey) over Lee the Democratic incumbent. At this hour (1 a. m.) returns are in from fourteen precincts. These show that the Reform ticket has swept the city overwhelmingly, and will have both branches of the city council by perfectly safe majorities. Smith (Independent Reformer) for city sergeant has a majority of nearly two thousand over Lee (Democrat), which, when the remaining ten precincts are heard from, will be increased to three thousand or thirty-five hundred.

At Staunton the largest vote ever polled in and made three h its off him.

J. P. Pearre was convicted more than vear ago, in Baltimore, of attempted felonious esault on Mrs. E. Kirkland, who was a boarder at the Albion hotel. His room adjoined hers, and he walked on the coping of the roof from the window of his room to that of hers, through which he effected an entrance to her room. The case was carried entrance to her room. The case was carried to the court of appeals, and Pearre gave bail in \$5,000. The appellate court affirmed the verdict, which would consign the accused to prison from two to ten years. When the accused was called several days ago to receive sentence he did not appear, and on Thursday his bondsmen paid the sheriff \$5,000. This is the first instance of the collection of forfeited bail in the history of the criminal At Petersburg, up to midnight the result of the municipal election cannot be stated. The right has been between Republicans and Citizens or Reformers. Both sides seem concourt. Pearre is still to be imprisoned when

Using the President as an Advertisemen rom the Albany Argus. The latest style of advertising real estate in Washington is to get a correspondent of a New York paper to report that the president has bought a house, or intends to buy it. Such is the kind of Washington news the

metropolitan dailies indulge in at present.

E. H. Greiner, of near Pennville, recently lost two valuable cows, supposed to have

Postoffice, Revenue Office and Banks to Close The postoffice will be closed to-morrov from ten o'clock in the morning until o'clock in the afternoon.

The revenue office and all the banks will also be closed to-morrow.

The boys and girls of the high school will make their annual spring excursion to Chiques to-morrow should the weather be favorable, going up on the 9:35 a. m. train and returning at 6 o'clock. MISS FOLSOM COMES HOME. HER RETURN TO NEW YORK ON THE

A Hunt for Colonel Lamont-The Young Lad a General Favorite During the Voyage With all on Board-Her Mother and Consin with Her.

STEAMER NOORDLAND.

Miss Frances Folsom, the young lady who is said to be engaged to President Cleve-land, arrived in New York Thursday evening on the steamship Noordland, of the Red Star line, from Antwerp. She is described as tall, handsome, and in complexion a light Her eyes, which are blue, ar large and beautiful, with long black lashes. Her complexion is very clear. Her manner s frank and winning, and is remarkably free from affectation of any description. Her ettow-passengers all express themselves as having been greatly charmed with the future

inistress of the White House,
Toward the close of the voyage the cabin
passengers of the Noordland published a single copy edition of a manuscript news paper called the North Atlantic Spray paper called the North Atlantic Spray, Miss Folsom was one of the contributors to this journal. Although the contributions were all anonymous, it was generally understood that Miss Folsom's literature effort was stood that Miss Folsom's literature effort was an original story, the heroine of which is "Little Moll," a New York newsgirl, who has aroused the sympathies of the "criminal reporter" of one of the daily newspapers. Moll shows her appreciation of the reporter's kindness to her by preventing her father, a hardened criminal, from mardering the reporter while the latter is discharging an unnt duty in connection with his profes Moli is given an education, and is y married to the fortunate reporter. finally married to the fortunate reporter. The story was well told, and afforded much leasure to the readers of the little paper. THE STRAMER SPOKES.

On Wednesday, when pilot boat No. 22 spoke the Noordland, over 300 miles off Sandy Hook, Miss Folsom was standing on the bridge near Captain Nickets. That gentieman then surrendered the command of the vessel to Miss Folsom, who immediately sig-nalled the engineer to stop the engines. After the pilot had climbed on board the vessel was started up at a signal given by the fair hand of the young American lady who, it seemed, was still in command.

Miss Folson was accompanied by her

nother and her cousin, Mr. Benjamin Folsom, a Buffalo lawyer. Some newspapers which were brought on board the Noordland by the pilot announced the death of Col. John B. Folsom, Miss Folsom's grandfather. They

R. Folsom, Miss Folsom's grandiather. They were all greatly depressed by the sad news. Among the other passengers of the Noord-land were Baron Ernst Schonberg, the Baroness Schonberg, Mrs. Ferdinand Mar-ally, the wife of one of the Antwerp man-agers of the Red Star Line; Dr. W. H. Hotchkiss, of New Haven; Capt John Cod-man. Thomas Fearsy, of Albany, and Prof. man, Thomas Fearey, of Albany, and Prof Hans Albert.

INQUIRIES FOR COL. LAMONT. There were several anxious inquires at th Hoffman house last night for Col. Lamont and some of them were anxious enough to see him to wait until past midnight. Other left their cards, wisely as it turned out, for the cards nestled close together in the guest ox, and didn't seem to care if he stayed away until after the wedding. The first of them went into his box at about 7 o'clock. There was quite a heap of them by 10. Whatever hopes or tears or doubts or fears they nay have represented were neither heighten ed nor depressed until some time after the bour, at any rate, when Cot, Lamont would be expected at home if he were within rigid do mestic influence. Those who called and choose to wait in the hope of seeing the pri-vate secretary got to know each other pretty well by sight before the hour became very late from meeting every few minutes along the Twenty-fifth street corridor and at the desk, where the colonel would need to apply for the cards of his callers. The glances the exchanged toward the end indicated great unanimity of opinion that Col. Lamont was not only a discreet, but an exclusive, young man. Finally the politicians, and those who hope to be, dwindled away until two re-porters occupied the corridor and hung over o'clock to leave the cards to take care of them-

The president has become the possessor of Pretty Prospect," the country house on the Tenally town road, Washington. The pur chase was made through Marshal A. A. Wit-son for \$21,500. The price originally asked for it was \$23,000. The terms, it is understood, are cash. The old stone house on the property is quite a prominent object, as it stands on a little hillock back from the Tennally town road, and is a cool, romantic homelike structure. The president liked it when he first saw it. The old house will require some repair before he can occupy it. Its rooms are large and well ventilated, but otherwise the interior of the house is very commonplace.
Almost as far back as the land records of the district the place was known as "Pretty Prospect." There are few prettier views than the one which is obtained from the porch of the one which is obtained from the porch of the old stone house. To the south the river is to be seen far below the spectator, winding its way toward Mount Vernon, while on the north, east, and west the country stretches out for miles in gentle undulations. In many places within sight the primeval forest is still standing, this being particularly the case on the old Carroll estate. The presi-dent has become a property holder in quite an aristocratic section. Near by, and once a part of "Pretty Prospect," is "Wood-ley," formerly the home of Thilip Barton key, and at present occupied by Chief Enley," formerly the home of Philip Barton Key, and at present occupied by Chief En-gineer Henderson, United States navy. An-other subdivision belongs to Mme. Itarbide, who, when Miss Green married Count Itarbide, then Mexican minister here. The Devereaux farm is on the north and Mr. H. G. Dulaney's property is on the south. About a mile to the westward is "Grass Land," the country seat purchased by Secre-tary Whitney about a year ago for \$33,000, while on the opposite side of the Tenally town road is the estate of Georgetown col-

Matched in Religious Views. In religious opinions the president and his nten ded wife are well matched. Mr. Cleveland's father was a Presbyterian clergyman, and he has already attended the services of that church. Mrs. Felsom and her daughter were constant worshipers at the meetings of the North Pre-byterian caurch in Buffalo, of the North Fre byterian church in Buffalo, The president will be the second to marry white holding that exalted office. The first was President Tyler, who held the wedding reception in the White House, though he was married there. If the wedding takes not married there. If the wedding takes place in the White House it will be the ninth that has taken place there. The last White House wedding was that of Nellie Grant, which was a brilliant affair, and took place in

An Armless Infant. The wife of John Holt, living in Browns ville, Pa., gave birth to a temale child which is without arms. The child is perfect in every other particular, and seems to be en tirely healthy. The clavicle and scapula bones are well developed, but at this point the work of nature has practically ceased, al though to the shoulders something resem bling fingers is attached. There is one small protuberance at the point of the right shoulder and two attached to the leit, one of the latter being as large as exists ordinarily on a child 6 months old. The mother of the child has and three children previous to this one, all of whom were perfectly developed. As far ascan be known, no malformations have appeared in the ancestry of either the father or mother of the child. Dr. O. P. Dearth, the attending physician, states the child is per-fectly developed except in the one particular mentioned. The case has excited great inter-

To Contest in Two Races S. E. Baily, of this city, has entered spring meeting of the Berks, Montgomery and Chester society to be held 'at Potstown on June 2, 3 and 4. He is in the 2:45 and 2:40 classes, the premium of each being \$200.

est and is considered a very peculiar freak o

MEBURIAL DAY EXERCISES. How the Day Will Be Observed-The Route the Parade

The following orders have been issued by the commanders of George H. Thomas Post, No. 81, and Admiral Reynolds Post, No. 405 No. 84, and Admiral Reynolds Post, No. 405:

"In obedience to general orders from national and department headquarters, and in secondance with resolutions adopted by the post, the necessary arrangements for the morial ceremonies of 1895 are as follows:

1. Comrades will assemble at post headquarters, Memorial Day, Saturday, May 25, at 1:15 p. m., sharp. The line will form promptly at 1:45 p. m., on North Lime street, right resting on East King street. Line will move at 2 p. m.

move at 2 p. m.

2. Comrades will assemble at post head-quarters, Saturday evening, May 29, at 7:15, to attend memorial services at the court

house.
3. Comrades will assemble at post head quarters, Sunday evening, May 30, to attend divine service at Trinity Lutberan church South Duke street, Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. South Dake street, Rev. C. I. Fry, pastor.

The commander earnestly requests every comrade of the post, who possibly can, to take part in all memorial ceremonies of 1886. The regular G. A. R. uniform, white gioves, canes, black neck tie, G. A. R. badge worn on left lapel of cost, will be observed. The memorial committee having decided to decoate the graves Saturday morning. May 23. rate the graves Saturday morning, May 29, earnestly desire the co-operation of as many

rate the graves Saturday morning, May 25, earnestly desire the co-operation of as many comrades who can make it convenient to assist them, to report on said date at 730 a.m., at post head quarters. Not uniformed.

The programme for the evening exercises at the court house is as follows: Prayer, Rev. T. J. Gray; chorus by choir of First M. E. church under leadership of Dr. J. L. Withrow, "My country 'tis of thee;" oration, "Me-morial Day," by A. C. Leonard, chaplain of Post 405; chorus, "Let us weep o'er the temb;" recitation, "Decoration Day ode," by Miss Amanda Landes. Quartette—" Think of Them Gratefully."

Oration -A. V. Hurst, commande Post 84. Solo and Quartette—"Soldiers' Memorial

Solo and Sol Oration-"Our Fallen Comrades," Dr. S.

Doxology-By the choir and audience.

Benediction. In addition to the graves of the soldiers that will be decorated the graves of Mrs. Amandus Ehier and Mrs. John Black. who were hospital nurses during the war The committee of Admiral Reynolds Post have put the lot of Thaddeus Stevens, at

Shreiner's cemetery, in order.
The committee of Thaddeus Stevens Post New York, will arrive at 920 on Sunday morning, and the exercises will be at the grave shortly after that hour. Major Fasnach, thas received from Philadel

phia a bandsome floral emblem for the grave of Capt. Robert M. Brinton, who is buried at the Lancaster cemetery. It was sent by post No. 2, of Philadelphia, of which deceased was a member. It has been placed on the row afternoon: Form on North Lime street, right resting on East King, move down East King to Centre Square, to West King, to Prince, to German, to South Queen, to Cen-tre Square, to North Queen, to Chestnut, to

Duke, to Lemon, to Lancaster cemetery: returning along Lemon street, to North Queen, to Centre Square and dismiss. The dag staff on the soldiers' lot in the

Lancaster cometery was raised this afternoon by representatives of the Grand Army posts.

NOTES FROM NEW HOLLAND. one Pacts About the Various Growing Crops

The Base Ball Fever. NEW HOLLAND, May 28.—Yesterday morning Dilworth Bros, opened their wareiouse again to pack tobacco. They received about 66 cases and intend to pack 200. There has been very little tobacco planted around here yet, as the ground has not been in condition.

planting corn, on account of the wet weather. As soon as they do get a good day and their ground in order, the next day it rains they have to do it all over again.

The grass and wheat fields look very well, and if the old saying holds out that "a wet May makes a barn full of hay," there is no reason why hay should not be plenty this summer. Some of the farmers are afraid the wheat is growing too fast, and will all grow into stalk and make too much straw. But some of our farmers would like to raise all

wheat and not any straw at all.

If you walk down street is the evening the first thing you hear is base ball. The fever has got hold of some our boys very badly, and they are already talking how they ar and they are already taking how they are going to put it on some of the Lancaster clubs this summer. We think it would be better for them to play some of the other clubs around here first, before they tackle any thing that can play ball.

The election is now over and some politi

cians feel very badly, while others are laugh ing at the way they "done it."

From the Chronicle.

Cards are out announcing the marriage, or Wednesday next, of Miss Ada, daughter of Mr. Wm. Fietcher, dry goods merchant of this place, to Mr. Martin Milieisen, teller of he Second National bank of Mechanicsburg

Master Irwin Ackerman, of near Falmouth Master Irwin Ackerman, of near Falmouth, is the owner of a white Pekin duck that up to yesterday morning inclusive had laid 30 eggs. About a month ago it commenced laying two eggs a day every other day for two weeks, the last egg each day having a soft shell.

There will in a few days be a new postofiled called Rankins, established at Collins' station. The ferry at that place was established by James Rankin between 1760 and 1780, it then descended to James Hopkins, then to Frederick Cornhouse and then to Abraham Collins, the present owner of the store property and other lands in the neigh-

store property and other lands in the neigh-borhood. Cigar Factories With Non-Union Hands. A number of the cigar factories in the small towns around Reading are starting up with non-union hands. F. B. Sohl's large factory at Wernersville started up this morning as non-union establishment. Meanwhile the Reading factories are still idle, and the officers

of the Cigarmakers' Union say that there is no prospects of a settlement of the wage difficulty. non-union cigars are becoming more saleable.

Jobbers and salesmen are beginning to see that union labels mean nothing but higher priced cigars for the same workmanship as before, because made by the same class of workmen. - Lititz Record.

The Show Last Night. Ida Lewis with her dramatic company ap peared in the opera house for the fourth peared in the opera house for the fourth time last evening. The gallery was packed and there was a large crowd down stairs. The play was "Kathleen Mavourneen," and Miss Lewis made a very lavorable impression as Kathleen. W. H. Cooper played the part of Terrence O'Moore acceptably, and indeed the whole company was good. This evening "East Lynne" will be played.

Joined in Wedlock.

H. G. Keen, member of the firm of Bair & Keen, dealers in general merchandise in New Providence, this county, was married New Providence, this county, was married on Wednesday, to Miss Frances Mylin, damphter of Eli Mylin, farmer, of near Pequea. The knot was tied by the Rev. C. Price, at the parsonage, and late in the afternoon the happy couple left on a week's visit to Pen Argyl, near Bethlehem. The bride and groom are well-known in this city; the latter some time ago was a clerk in the New York store.

The Running Race at Hanover. On Friday June 11, the great running race between Joe Ocker's "Be Calm" and Dan Logan's "Kinney", for \$600, will take place at hisnover, York county. Arrangements have been made to run an excursion from this city on the day of the race. Special rates have been received on the railroad and a large number of sporting men of this city will go

THE FISHERIES TROUBLES.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE DOUGHTS ARIZURE NOW MADE.

ctary Bayard is New in Pull Possession Information Upon Which to Act Some Important Canadian Fishery Legislation Airendy Put Under Way.

BOSTON, May 28 .- A Halifax, N. S., special o the Adtertiser says : Consul General Phe an yesterday mailed Secretary Bayard a full report of his investigation of facts connected with the Doughty seizure. Capt. Doughty and crew left for Portland yesterday, but be fore going were served with writs from the sel for violation of the treaty in buying balt. Dispatches from Yarmouth say that no American vessels have been seen there since the announcement of the departure of the

Important Canadian Legislation OTTAWA, Ont., May 27 .- A bill amending an "act respecting fishing by foreign ves sels," was amended by the Senate vesterday by repealing the third section and substituting the following : Anyone of the officers, or persons hereinbefore mentioned, (officers of the royal navy, custom-house officers, stipendiary magistrates and others specially appointed), may bring any ship, vessel or boat being within any harbor Canada, or hovering in British waters within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks or harbors in Canada into port, and search her cargo, and may also examine the master upon oath touching the cargo and voyage, and if the master, or person in command, doth not truly answer the questions put to him in such examination, he shall incur a penalty of \$400. And, if such ship, vessel or boat, is foreign or not navigated according to the laws of the United Kingdom or of Canada. and has been found fishing, or preparing to fish, or to have been fishing in British waters within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks or harbors of Canada not included within the above mentioned limits without a license or after the expiration of the term named in the last liceuse granted to it under the first section of this act, or has entered such waters for any purpose not permitted by the law of nations, such ship, vessel, or boat, shall be forfeited. The acts of the former colonies of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are repeated by this act. This bill has been passed by the lower house.

CAPT. WARREN A. DOUGHTY.



Captain Warren Doughty was born on Long Island, Portland Harbor, Me., April 4th, 1850, and consequently is 30 years old. At the age of 9 he began to follow the sea and has been engaged in the fishing business ever since. His first trip was with Capt. John B. Woodbury, a veteran Portland John B. Woodbury, a veteran Portland fisherman. Doughty commanded the "Little Fannie" for two years and the "Martha D. McLane" nine years. He took command of the "Ella M. Doughty" three years ago. He has been twice married and has one child by his last marriage. The Doughty family is noted for its pluck. Years ago old Capt. William Doughty and Isaaca Doughty, the lather or Warren A., were in the schooner Argus that was selzed and carried into Englishtown on a charge similar to the one on lishtown on a charge similar to the one on which the Elia M. Doughty is held. Capt. William fought the case in the courts for thirteen years and finally received full pay for his schooner and the full charges.

Charged With Burning His Own Store ROCKFORD, III., May 28.—B. A. Northup a prominent young merchant doing business on West State street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of trying to burn up his store Northup left his place of business Wednesday evening, telling his clerks that he intended to visit his uncle, who lives three nitle out of town. At one o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in the store and was soon quenched. Evidences of incondiarism were seen and when Northup was found, he gave anything but a satisfactory account of his whereabouts. His show fit the tracks in the rear of the store exactly. it is said, and his uncle says he left his house at 12 o'clock. Northup is 34 years old, and had been held in high esteem.

Muldoon Gives up the Match. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.-Muldoon and Evan Lewis wrestled here last night. The match was that Muldoon should throw Lewis twice in an hour. Several thousand people were present. Muldoon wrestled for seven minutes and then got a fall by falling with Lewis on top and rolling him. Many questioned the fall, but the referee was sustained by those in the best position to see, Muldoon then gave up the match. Every one was disgusted with the result, and Mul-

A Jury Under Suspicto

BELLEVILLE, Illa, May 28 .- The jury the trial of D. J. and T. A. Canty, prominent officials of East St. Louis, charged with being accessories in the safe burglary at that place in May, 1881, failed to agree, after being out nearly 24 hours, and yesterday were discharged. One of the jurors says they stood s to 4 for conviction. There are ugly rumors afloat that the jury had been tampered with and it is likely that an investigation will be made. There was great interest in the case

An Increase in Wheat Acreage MITCHELL, Dak., May 28,-Reports received from nine counties in this section show an increase in acreage of wheat and corn of from 20 to 45 per cent. Flax is not so much in favor as last year. Abundant rains during the growing season have greatly im proved the prospect, so that there is a prospect that the largest yield of grain ever raised in South Dakota will be returned this season

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.-For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary and and Virginia, generally fair weather nearly stationary temperature, variable

FOR SATURDAY-Generally fair weather with nearly stationary temperature is indi-cated for New England, the Middle Atlantic states, the Lower Lake region and the Ohio

CHRISTIAN BELIEFS OF TO-DAY. The Argument of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry

Before the Church Congress. The discussions of the church congress in Cleveland Music hall attracted a large crowd of people. The discussion at the first sessi was on the topic "The present necessity for a restatement of Christian beliefs," The first speaker was the Rev Dr. Daniel Curry, of New York. His paper commanded the utmost attention throughout, and jurnished food for thought to the audience. He said in

part:

It is manifest that the present age is a time of changes in the forms of Christian thought and of modifications of doctrinal conceptions. The formulas of doctrine which have come down to us from the past, although so precious to those by whom they were once cherished, no longer satisfactorily express the theological conceptions of the best minds of Christendom. Although it has become fashionable to certain circles to speak lightly of theology and to prefer the sentimental and the practical in religion to the speculative and intellectual, it is still certain that tive and intellectual, it is still certain that Christianity as manifested in its human subjects must be, first of all, a system of truths to be accepted respecting God's pur-poses toward men, and His methods for working out his designs in and among them. The changes that are so strongly marked in the religious thought of the age effect only remotely and slightly the substance of Chris-tian truth and it is confined almost exclusively to forms of expression called for by fuller and clearer appreciation of its nature and relations. God's revelations of Himself and relations. God's revelations of Himself and of His dispensations, though always substantially the same, have become fuller and clearer. There is reason to believe that there has been and will continue to be a steady advance in the minds and thoughts of the church toward clearer, broader and more adequate concep-tion of what is deciared in the Bible. We are warranted in assuming that a basis of theological opinions made up of the great fundamental truths and doctrines of he Bible, unmixed with fatal misbeliefs and to a not inconsiderable extent to the re and to a not inconsiderable extent to the re-ligious life of the individual, and since relig-ion as embodied in church life is largely communistic, having large interests common to the whole body, a recognized consensus of beliefs is a condition requisite to the unity and the welfare of the whole body. The Christian beliefs, the needed restatements of which we are now called to consider, are those not of all Christendom, but rather those of a school of thought which has bethose of a school of thought which has be-come entrenched in the Christian conscious-ness of the times. The historical creeds are all of them materialistic, often so in their forms of language and manifest conceptions respecting the future life. The once popular notions respecting the resurrection of the dead and the character of the life everlasting which those creeds manifestly teach have ceased to command the assent of the grea-body of intelligent believers. The second advent and the millennium and the reign of Christ on the earth in human form are among the materialistic notions permeating the traditional religious thought of Protestant Christendom, but few sober and well-taught Christian scholars can accept these things unless so modified as to change their iden-tity. Yet these things are closely implicated tity. Yet these things are closely implicated with the primary principles of a current reeption of the nature of the Kingdom of Christ present and prospective, and with the hopes of the gospel in respect to both the in-dividual and the church. It is conceded by our ablest Christian scholars that our each at ology needs to be restored, but who shall un-dertake the work and what shall be the form

GIBBON STARTLES THE HOUSE. Many Members who Oppose the Oleomargaria WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, -On motion of Mr. Morrison, it was ordered that the House adjourn over Monday next. Private business being dispensed with, the the oleomargarine bill, the pending amend ment being that of Mr. Daniel of Virginia,

Mr. Schaick, of Wisconsin, presented a protest from the executive board of Knights Labor, of Milwaukee, against the passage of

reducing the special tax on retail dealer

the bill. Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, regarded the bill as a fraud, and all amendments as simply aiding to carry out that traud. It proves to be a bill in the interest of the farmer, while in fact it was a bill in favor of the grasping dairymen around the great cities, who notorlously watered their milk and made nasty butter for the people. He considered the measure the most infamous that had ever been brought before Congress Mr. Gibson said he would startle the country if he should give the names of members who had pronounced the bill an infamous one, but were afraid to vote against it.

Mr. Cannon called for the names but they

WASHINGTON, May 28. - [Senate] The Sen ate by a vote of 28 to 23 declined on Mr. Edmunds' motion to lay on the table Mr. Van Wyck's amendment to the Northern Pacific land grant forfeiture bill. The amendment contemplates the forfeiture of lands connected to the road not completed before 1879.

A Fight Between Legislators WINNIPEG, Man., May 28.—In the legisla ture yesterday, the motion of confidence is the Norquay government was defeated. hot was the discussion thereon that an oppo sition member crossed the floor after the de bate and called Premier Norquay "a --contemptible liar." The bulky premie promptly hit his opponent and a fight fol lowed, though the combatants were soon The home rule resolution was defeated

the House to-day.

A Liberal Good-Bye. LONDON, May 28-Mr. Joseph Cowen, Radical M. P. for New Castle-on-Tyne, in a letter published in to-day's issue of the New Cas tle Chronicle, referring to the Liberal meeting held in the foreign office yesterday, declares that the dissentients consciously and un consciously said good-bye to the Liberal

Presidential Nominations

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28,-The presi dent to-day sent to the Senate the nomina tions of Wm. H. Cleveland, of Michigan, t be appraiser, district of Detroit, Michigan Adolph Lippman, of Alaska, commissioner for Alaska, at Juneau City, and a long list of army promotions.

Asking Separation. HALIFAX, N. S., May 28 -In an addr ess just issued by Premier Fielding, the following securs : " In the opinion of the government the time has come when the people of Nova Scotia should once more make an effort to obtain release from the union into which they were forced."

French Painters Dead. LONDON, May 28.—The death is announced of Karl Daubigny and Pierre Frere, the French painters.

Frank L. Donnelly, agent of the United States fish commission, on Tuseday placed States fish commission, on Tuseday placed 900,000 shad fry in the Susquehanna, opposite Port Deposit, and on Wednesday 900,000 more at Peach Bottom. Yesterday afternoon a fish commissioner's car, in charge of agent Newton Simmons, passed on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, with 1,500,000 young shad, to be placed in the Susquehanna in the neighborhood of Harrisburg, Pa. There fish were all hatched at battery station near Hayre de Edrace.

Death of Jacob Winger. The Springfield, Ohio, Globe-Republican, notes the death of Jacob Winger, who was born in this county Aug. 6, 1810. A wife and six children survive him. STATE ASSEMBLIES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO BE MADE MORR POWERIUL WITH THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Functions Now Vested in the Local and Dis trict Assemblies to He Given to a State Organization The Aurores of the Plan in Michigan and a Few Other States.

CLEVELAND, O., May 28. - Rumors abroad last night to the effect that Powderly had presented his plan for the future government of the Knights of Labor in yesterday's session of the convention, led that gentleman this morning to declare emphatically that such was not the case,

"Only Turner and a few triends, who I am certain have not spoken publicly of it, know what are my plans." Many delegates favor he compulsory formation of state assemblies boycotts which is now vested in the local and assembly to be sustained by the order in general. According to the constitution, as it stands now, the order in any state may form a state assembly consisting of delegates from each district assembly. In Michigan and two or three other states such assemblies are now in vogue, but they have not the power to act that it is proposed they should have. In Michigan the state assembly has acted in knights of that state have engaged in tewer strikes than in any other state in the Union. The beneficial effect wrought in this instance has induced the Michigan delegates to lavor the plan for the proposed change in the con-

The executive board has decided to go to Youkers, N. Y., for the purpose of adjusting the difficulties with the carpet weavers of that place when the convention adjourns.

JERSEY'S WATER DRINKERS.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Nominated for Governor

With Much Enthusiasm, NEWARK, N. J., May 28 .- The State Pro-0:20 a. m. After praying and singing the emporary officers were made permanent. A platform was adopted asserting that a prohibition of the liquor traffic is at the threshold of labor reform, denouncing as violence, all those securing land grants or special privileges, the corruption of public bodies, the wrecking of railroads, and the watering of stock, all of whom are equally Anarchists, Nibilists and public criminals, and pledging the legislative nominees of this party not to enter the caucuses of other parties. After the transaction of minor business the convention nominated by acclamation Gen. Clinton R. Fisk to be their candidate for governor. General Fisk, in ccepting the nomination, made a stirring speech to the convention, in the course of which he was interrupted by the audience arising and singing the doxology. The convention then adjourned.

MOST BARBAROUSLY TREATED. Man and Wife Tied to a Tree and Terribly

Whipped.
WHEELING, W. Va., May 28.—Ritchie county again comes to the front with one of the most diabolical of outrages. The victims are Mr. and Mrs. George Keck, who live on Gross Run, in Ritchie. Two nights ago their house was surrounded by a band of men, known as the Red Men, who took possession, tied Mr. Keck and his wife, them into the woods near by, roped them to trees and beat them in the most brutal manner with hickory withes. The ruthans then burned the dwelling and its contents to the ground, and departed. After daylight Mr. Keck succeeded in releasing himself, and after removing his bleeding and fainting wife to a place of safety, swor out warrants for such of the mob as he had been able to recognize, and twelve of them have been arrested and placed in jail. Other arrests will be made.

WARREN, O., May 28.—Some months ago D. C. Green, a prominent merchant of this city' died, leaving as was supposed, a wife and family with a fortune of \$15,000. Yesterday a petition was filed in the common pleas court by a woman of Canistee, N. Y., who claims to be the widow of Green, and asked the court to grant her the right of dower in all the property. She brings proof of the marriage to Green in New York state, where he had headquarters at Hornellsville, as road master of the Erie road, and his subsequent desertion of herself and son.

MARION, Ind., May 28.-Nathan Hogget, residing eight miles from town, came in vesterday with a genuine live burglar lashed to his buck-board. The crackman was turned over to the sheriff. Hogget woke up in the night and found the burglar in his room. He sprang out of bed and grappled with the intrude:, and after a 5-minutes' fight over-powered him and bound him hand and foot. The captured crook is a Polish Jew, and gives the name of Phoenix Dimmick.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28.—At noon a tele-phone report reached the oil exchange, to the effect that the Philadelphia company's well in the Montour gas district was flowing oil at the rate of 200 barrels per day. There was no great excitement, but prices gradually declined from 64% until 1230 p. m., at which hour the report from the Montour well being

p. m. the market had rallied to 63%c. Confessing on the Gallows, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28 .- Autonia Mardello, the Italian murderer, was executed here to-day. Before going on the scaffold he confessed having committed this and several other murders in different cities in this

confirmed sales were made at 631 c. At 1:45

The drop fell at 1:30 p. m. His neck was broken by the fall, and in a few moments his pulse ceased to beat. Davitt Delends Ford.

LONDON, May 28 .- Mr. Michael Davitt, in a published letter, delends Mr. Patrick Ford, editor of the New York Irish World, against the assertion recently made by Mr. T. M. Healy, Nationalist for South division of Londonderry, derogatory to him.

ANNA, Ill., May 28.—A heavy hall storm, covering about 5 miles in width, pessed over this section yesterday, doing great damage to wheat and all growing crops. Some hall stones were of great size, and windows facing

west were demolished. Don Carlos' Movem MADRID, May 28.—The Swim council, 10plying to an inquiry by the Spanish govern-ment regarding the movements of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, declare that he left Lucerne suddenly on route for Austria via the St. Gothard tunnel.

LONDON, May 28.—The race for the Cake stakes was run to-day and was wen by Miss Jummy, with Argonavis second and Brawlass third. Twelve horses started.

A Courent Enguled by Lava.

CATANIA, May 28.—The lava has engu-

the old convent outside of Nicolosi. The king has sent 20,000 lire for the retief of the sufferers from the eruption.