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stored at once. Troops are now on duty at Cent. Troops are now on duty at Ceall. These attempt to destroy the reserved result of discontent on the part of the st the maintenance of a practically section of canal. The Mismi and fur-runs from Toledo to Cincinnal, town of Junction, Paulding count Wabash & Eris canals join 18. " the originally extended through Indian the state long ago abandoned 18 and then the Ohio section from Junction state line, 18 miles, has been practically exospt for rafing timbers to Dedanes, east of Antwerp, Paulding county, is the ervoir in dispute, covering 3,000 and ground. From one of the guards of the ervoir the following particulars was tained :

He said there were four guards on ervoir bank ever since the agi the maintenance of the canal begans, ten o'clock Monday night they we denly surrounded by a body of a taken captives and disarmed. A of the mob at once went to we spades outting the reservoir banks the remainder of the crowd down towards the locks. Arrive one near the bulkhead they attem took with coal oil and set is so if lock with coal oil and set is so if mob then went form was miss for mob then went form was miss for the maintenance of the canal b

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Companies A. C. and E. of the ment arrived at Oscil at 8 o'clo Soon after their arrival one of the rese guards who had been detained by the and had just come from the reserver miles distant and reported four here plosions on the line of the reserver nightfall. General Axline on reserver news at once began preparation night raid on the mob and a he is expected before day break to

THE CHAPEL COMPLETED.

ST. JOSBFE'S NEW INSTITUTION TO BE BRUTUATED ON THUBADAT.

abod Ministers Who Will Tak Part in the Exercises-Fine Memorial Windows and Their Desers-Laudable Work of the Bistory of BL (Francis.

Lancaster has few more commanding and beautiful buildings than Ht. Joseph's hospi-tal, which, at the corner of College and Marielts avenues, is one of the great architec-tural ornaments of the West End. Its dedication to-morrow will give the public a chance to look at the interior of one of the completest hospital buildings to be bund anywhere. It will be remembered that this institution

was built originally by Father Ignatius, of the Order of St. John of God. With the chapel portion incomplete it passed into the possession of the good sisters of SL Francis, who have ever since conducted it. They have been doing a noble work in this vi-cinity. In their admissions to their hospital they recognize no distinction of creed, and those who are unable to pay are equally welcome with those possessing means of maintenance. There are now in the institu-tion 60] patients, only a very small propor-tion of whom are able to pay anything for their maintenance. It is for this reason that the sisters are compelled to make door-to door visits to Lancaster houses to keep up their food and money supply.

THE CHAPEL COMPLETED.

To-morrow will be a gala day for the fou teen tireless and devoted sisters of St Joseph's, for it will witness the fruition of their long cherished hopes for a completed chapel. The dedication exercises will repre-sent to them the crowning of an expensive work that was begun in fear and trembling a good while ago. The ceremonies will be be-gun at 0 a. m., by Very Rev. M. J. McBride, administrator of the diocese of Harrisburg. After the ceremonies a sermon in German will be presched by Rev. Francis Newbauer, O. M. C., of Camden, N. J. After the sermo there will be a solemn high mass celebrate by Rev. C. A. Koppernagle, of Harrisburg, assisted by Rev. A. F. Kaul, of Lancaster, and Rev. A. Christ, of Lebanon. Rev. J. A. Foin will be the master of ceremonies. Immediately after the gospe! is read, a sermon will be delivered in English by Rev. D. J. McDermott, pastor of St. Mary's church, Philadelphia. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, devotions with benediction will take place. Since the building came into possession of the sisters three years ago, they have looked longingly at the unfinished chapel, and Sister Eulalie, the superioress, began to devise ways and means in connection with Mother Agnes, the head of the order in Philadelphis, to carry out the project. In Sep-tember, 1885, Contractor Michael McShane, of Philadelphia, sent one of his trusted employes, Frank McCloskey, to make a survey of the work and in the following January the work was begun which is now so near

om pletion. The building of the chapel necessitated the petruction of a three story annex to the building on the west and north. This does appear from the front view and the latter's architectural beauty is not marred thereby. The chapel lies at the north end of the main building and is gothic in its architecture. Entering by the great doors, there are vestibules, one to the left leading to the main building and one to the left leading to the main building and one to the right to the annex. Within the chapel a scene of pure beauty is presented. The walls are rough cast; the arched roof is upported by five great arches which rest upon corbeis upon each of which is the figure of an angel with outspread wings. The choir gallery, just over the main entrance; two mall galleries octagonal in form, one on

A PADEIURABLE WEDBING. Er. Harry P. MeTague, a Former Lascastrine, Weds Miss Mamie T. Kelly in the Qualter Otty. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-A fashionable

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-A fashionable wedding in which a former young Lances-train played the role of bridgeroom was soleannised in the church of The Geeu, at 17th and Sulies streets, at 10:30 a. m. to-day, when Mr. Harry P. McTague, con of the well-known contractor, P. S. McTague, formerly of Luncaster, was married to Miss Mamle T. Keily, daughter of William F. Keily, a decorative painter of high standing in this city. The church was filed with a fashion-sble audience as the bridal party entered in the following order: Ushers Dr. Thos. E. Dolan, of Elizabeth, N. J., and W. H Reily, of Lancester, W. F. Keily, ir, and J. B. Keily, of Philadelphis; Dr. B. R. Lee, of Reading, and Miss Kate Keily, of Philadel-J. B. Keily, of Philadelphia; Dr. B. R. Long of Reading, and Miss Kets Keily, of Philadel-bhia; H. P. McTague and Miss Julia Keily, of Philadelphia; R. M. Reilly, of Lancaster, and Miss Mamis T. Keily. The wedding march was from Mendelssohn. A solemn nuptial mass was celebrated, the celebrant being Rev. B Villiger, S. J., assisted by Rev. P. Blackinsop, descon, and Rev. J. *A. Morgan, sub dencon. These prisets were also observed in the sanctuary : Revs. Crane, Moltane, Filan, McManus and McNuity. The mass was a nuptial one and was Haydo's Third. The offertory was made notable by the rendition of Zingarelli's "Laudate," and there was a select choir of trained voices to render the musical service. The solemn and beautiful ceremony of the Catholic church was impressively given, after which a bridal breakfast was partaken of at the home of the bride, No. 1.224 North 18th street. The presents for the happy pair were of a very handsome character, the most notable being a deed to a pandsome home in Phila-delphia, by the groom's father. Amid a shower of good wishes the newly married pair left on the afternoon train for Washing-ton. They will go by rail to the seaboard cities of the South, winding up at New Or-leans. Thence they will return by boat to New York. The groom is a rising young contractor, and his future prospects are of the

brightest description. The Hiemons Ransing Nuptials.

Mr. Jerome Hiemenz was married to Mim Lydia Ransing this morning at 8 o'clock, in St Anthony's church, in the presence of a large number of friends. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Kaul, pastor of SL Anthony's. During the service Harry Drachbar sang an Ave Marie, by Millard, and the sodality orchestra played Men-delssohn's wedding march. Mr. William Hiemenz, a brother of the groom, was the groomsman, and Miss Annie Ransing, a ister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

At the conclusion of the service the wedding party took carriages for the residen of the bride's parents, where a cordial recep tion and handsome entertainment were given. The bride received many presents from her friends. This evening the young couple will settle down to house keeping in the new residence built for his bride by Mr. Hiemenz.

DBATH OF DR. G. W. NURBALL. A Dentist Dies After & Long Liness-Baris

of Miss Clars Fielcher. MARIETTA, April 27.-Dr. Geo. W. Wor rall, a dentist of this place, died Monday evening after a long iliness. He had been an active member in the M. E. church, and also a member of the I. O. O. F. Deceased was 55 years of age. He leaves a wife. The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m., to-morrow Mine Ciara, a 12 year-old daughter of Fred

Fietcher, died Saturday evening. Her re-mains were interred at Maytown yesterday morning. Sallie Hinton is expected to return the

latter part of September to fill a week's en-Engement under the auspices of the G. A. R. C. S. Sullivan's "Female Mastodons" are booked for this place on May 13.

Issae Tampson, colored, while turning the crank of a windless yesterday atternoon was truck on the pate. Dr. Mowery dressed the wou Joseph Walker and Daniel McCurdy, both colored, while on a drunk yesterday at-tempted to assault Dr. H. M. Alexander. The doctor had them brought before Squire Roath, who sent them to board at Lancaste for a month. The municipal fathers met in special se on Monday night and decided to light our on monday high and decide to high out town with forty more lampa. Editor Schock, of the *Register*, read an interesting paper on *cats*. He has been greatly troubled with felines of late. This was a paper from his attorney at Lancaster setting forth an opinion of Judge Livingston that a man has a right to protect his home against cats or any other animals. The editor had asked council for permission to shoot the cats but council re-Miss Mary C. Ulman, of this place, and Samuel E. Sheetz, of Mount Joy, were mar ried at Columbia yesterday. The happy con ple will spend their honeymoon in Philadel-phia and New York.

UNTRILING OF THE STATUS OF THE FAROUS STATESEAS.

CALHOUN IN BRONZE.

Thronged With Visitors Military and Civic Display-Oration on the gas of Giny and Wenster by Beerstary Lamar-Story of the Trust Fund.

The monument to the memory of John C. Calboun, stateman and political idol of South Carolina, was unveiled Tuesday in Charles-Carolina, was unveiled Tuesday in Charles-ton with appropriate ceremonies. More glor-lous weather could not be imagined. There was not a cloud in the sky, the dust pres laid and the atmosphere cooled by Monday's heavy rains. In the morning, at early dawn, the streets were full of people, includ-ing a large number of strengers. Immense throngs gathered on the battery to witness the formation of the procession, which was one of the largest and grandest ever seen in Charleston. on.

The procession moved from the Battery a The procession moved from the Battery up Meet-ing street a mile and a half to Marion square, where the Calboun monument is situated, and where the Calboun monument is situated, and

ing street a mile and a bail to Marion square, where the Calhoun monument is situated, and where a stage capable of holding 1,000 people had been erected for the orator and specially invited guests. The procession was formed as follows : The military escorting the governor and his staff, and the chief marshal and his assist-ants ; second, the mayore and city councils of Charleston and other cities ; third, the presi-dents, professors and students of the univer-sities, colleges and schools of the state and city ; fourth, the various civic societies of the dents, professors and students of the univer-sities, colleges and schools of the state and city; fourth, the various civic scottes of the city; furth, the Odd Fellows, Free Masons, Knights and other kindred organizations; sixth, distinguished guests and others; seventh, citizens generally. The military display was magnificent, including many companies from the interior of the state and numerous military bands, both city and country. The following order of ceremonies was observed at Marion square: Opening prayer by Kev. Oharles Pinckney, D. D.; music; unveiling of the monument by hirty-two young ladies, including descend-ants of the great stateman; artillery malute of ninetsen guns on the battery; ode by Miss Chestorough to be read by the Rev. Charles A. Stakeley; oration by the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar; ode by Mrs. Margaret J. Previon to be read by the Rev. W. F. Junkin, D. D; benediction, by the Rev. John O. Wilson. The reach to hear Secretary Lamar was im-mense and the great square was black with people, while every available gallery, plazza, balcony, window and other point of vantage on the citadei, and the windows on King, Calboun and Meeting streets, inclusing the square on three sides, were occupied. A tright there was a grand reception at the residence of Mr. C. A. White, president of the People's National bank, to which all Charleston and visitors were invited. THE STATUE.

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The statue arrived in Charleston severa on the ago. It was designed by Mr. Albert months ago. It was designed by Mr. Albert E. Harnisch, of Rome, and was cast in bronze at the celebrated Michele foundry in Rome. The statue is fourteen feet in height, and represent Calhoun about to address "the listening Senate." It rests upon a huge base of granite forty-five feet high. When in life the senator rose from his sent his cloak fell from his shoulders, and the soulptor has re-produced it lying on the chair behind him. He is represented with one hand raised and the index finger emphasizing a greature as be from nus shoulders, and the sharper is the re-produced it lying on the chair behind him. He is represented with one hand raised and the index finger emphasizing a gesture as he is about to speak to those who always listened to him with marked respect, though not in-dorsing his views. The allegorical figures around the base of the statue are well exe-cuted. Truth holds a mirror ; justice a sword and a shield with the cost of arms of South Carolina engravedupon it; the figure of the constitution holds the facces in her right hand, ready to enforce the laws written in the book which she holds in her lap; on the opposite side is the figure representing hisopposite side is the figure repres

On January 23, 1854, eleven ladies met in On January 23, 1854, eleven 'adles met in Charleston to devise plans for raising money for the erection of a suitable monument to Calhoun. An association was formed and circulars sent throughout the state asking contributions. The work was prosecuted with vigor until the war between the states putan end to it. In 1850 the funds of the association, coming from all classes of South Carolinians, were found to amount to \$20,000, which was securely invested. Through the zeal, intell

LARGE AVDIENCES AT THE TREATED Prof. Monany Dances on a Rod Mot Store

> At the King street theatre last evening there was another large audience and the show was better than on the opening night. The Belsons did two turns and in the last The Belsons did two turns and in the last they appeared as jockeys, giving a ratiling fine clog. Prof. Montag, the fire king, was more assonishing than ever. Besides eating the fire, swallowing swords, &a, ha bent a red hot poker with his bare hands and danced in his bare feet on a red hot stove plate, about a foot square. The work of this man is indeed, wonderful, and it must be mean to be appreciated. This afternoon a matinee was given, and the audience will no doubt be large to-night. "The Octorean" at Futter Opera House. At Fulton opera house, last evening, another large sudience was present, and the Melvills Sisters' combination played "The Octorean." The piece was well acted, and among the people worthy of special mention were H. M. Markham, as Salen Scudder, Harry Townsend, as Jacob McClusky, Harry G. Cariton, as Wahnotee, Ida Melville, as

G. Uariton, as Wahnotee, Ida Meiville, as C. Carlon, an Wannote, the section, and Zoe, the cotorons, and Rose Melville, as Dora Sunnyside. Little Eva Melville also did epiendidly as Paul, the boy slave. She is a very pretty and intelligent little actress. During the evening Mr. Hardy played well upon the cornet. This evening the company appears in " A Mountain Pink."

TRE CRIEFFAIN'S LEAGUE.

A Branch of the New Ked Men's Order Starte Here.

Last evening a meeting of Red Men was held in the wigwam in Fulton opera house for the purpose of organizing a subordinate branch of the Chieftain's League, which is a

bigher order of Red Men. The instituting officers were Past Great Incabones Andrew J. Baker and Past Great Sechem Thomas K. Donnelly, of Philadel-phia. The following officers of the new eague were elected and installed : Bashabe, Thomas K. Hanin ; senior paniese, Jas. Wood-row ; junior paniese, Emanuel Scheirich ; mishenawa, M. J. Weaver ; prophet, Charles Zecher ; chief of records, Peter C. Hensel ; keeper of wampum, Daniel Trewitz, jr. The floers also appointed their subordinates. The name of the branch here is Conestors Chieftain League, No. 4. It starts with 65 members, representing different tribes in the city and county. Only Red. Men in pos-session of the chief degree are eligible to membership. The uniform to be worn by the league is as follows : A black telt has turned up at the side, with a buck tall and embroidered eagle, red belt and black cost, vest and pantaloons. The weapon is a spea six feet long, 1% inches in diameter at the butt, tapering to 3; of an inch at the top. The spear head will be four inches long and nickel-plate J. On parade the mishenawa

> tions of railroads and the completion of other (meaning the South Pennsylvania) was over wheimingly defeated, after speeches sgains by Alexander, of Fulton, and Rutan, and for by Thompson. Alexander said he voted for the bill last week on erroneous information arrived there shortly after midnight; too late, however, to be of any assistance, as the given him. Only seven senators voted fo the bill as follows: Delamater, Crawford; Keefer, Schuylkill; Penrose, Taylor and Smith, Philadelphis; Thompson, Dauphin,

morning with oil producers anxious for the passage of the Billingsley bill on the third reading calendar. Bills were passed finally as follows : To regulate hawkers and pe diers, providing penalty for peddling with-

What He Says of the Proposed Colhelle University to Be Established Near Washington, Rourn, April 27.—Bishop Keans yesterday received a brief signed by the pope ratifying the plan of the proposed Catholio university in America. It is addressed to "Our Beloved Son James Gibbons, cardinal of the Holy Roman church of the title of Santa Maria in Roman church of the title of Santa Maria in BILLY" VORD AS & BILL BOARD BI CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. He is Discusted With the Use Made of Silm and Ests All the Cards Except Capt McMellon's

American Fing and Mart Keller's Sleedy Shirt Oard and Then Ships Home.

THE COURT HOUSE GOAT.

The Court House goat was a distremed-looking animal this morning. He is a Democratic goat and a number of the wicked Republican candidates for office decided this morning to utilize his goatship by using him es a bill board to advertise their political cards, and that was the cause of the goat's distress. The animal made his usual morn-ing whit to the court house for hiing visit to the court house for rations of tobacco and when he entered rations of tobacco and when he entered one of the offices the door was locked on him and the fun began. A dosen or more of the gaudy advertisements of the candidates were secured and these were strung together. The goat was an interested spectator of this part of the work, but when an attempt was made to fasten the cards to him he kloked vigorously. His kick, like that of the Independents, did not amount to much; and the cards were finally secured by strings around his horns and under his tail. After all was ready "Billy" was chased out of the office, but he "Billy" was charact out of the office, but he "was so disgusted that he ran into a corner of the corridor and would not leave there until he was carried out. Half a dozen boys were hired and they chased the gost until they got tired. He would not stay away from the building, for as often as they chased him out he returned. When he got tired running he set to work to free imself from the obnoxious load put on him by eating the cards. The nearest to his mouth was Sutton's blood red card, but that be would not touch. He first tackled like Wills' withetic card with a gilt border and that soon disappeared. Hartman's army corps badge foi lowed next. Aldus Herr's handsome card wa third on the bill of fare. The goat looked long and earnestly at this card before he devoured it, as if it was a pity to spoil a good thing. This card had on it crossed swo below which was printed, "a soldier at fifteen." A second picture on the card is, "a farmer at thirty," and the third "a merchant at forty five " represents the candidate selling goods pertaining to his business. After the goat finished this he ate one card for each of the other officers and by that time his hunger was antisfied and he stopped. Being a Democratic goat, he is also loyal to the Union and would not eat Capt. McMellen's American flag or Mart. Keller's guns, bayonets, and cannon balla After he finished his meal he sneaked to his home through back alleys and was so disguated that he did not again return to the building this morning. THE SOL TH PORN BILL.

It is Defeated by a Large Majority-Only Seven Seasters Support the Measure.

were totally destroyed. The postoflice and postmaster's residence were also entirely destroyed. The fire originated in Hank's drug store, near the Centre square, and spread each way. The losses will probably exceed \$50,000, on which there is very little insurance. out license ; providing penelties for breaking or entering cars or locomotives. Wolverton married women's property bill. Hood opposed it.

Pietro-Paetmonia in Manor. Constable Dern has received from Gover-Seven Seasters Support the Measure. HARRISBURG, April 27.—Senator Thompson's bill to authorize abandonment of see nor Beaver a letter of which the following is a My attention has been directed by th proper authority to the fact that contagious pleuro-pneumonia exists at this time in two serds of cattle in Manor township, and I

therefore direct that you will take up and confine any cattle found running at large within the said township ; for your further guidance in the matter I refer you to the pro-

visions of the art of assembly approved the 12th day of April, 1886 ; specially to that porand Upperman, Allegheny. The lobby of the Senate was crowded this " No cattle or sheep shall be allowed to run "No cattle or abeep shall be allowed to run at large in any township or borough when any contagious disease prevails, and the constables of such townships are hereby authorized and required to take up and con-fine any cattle so found running at large, until called for, and until all costs are paid." JAMES A. BEAVER.

Roman church of the title of Santa Maria in Trastevere, by apostolic dispensation arch-bishop of Baltimore," and begins with an expression of joy at the admirable manifes-tation in America of faith and of affection towards the sportolic see, to whose patronis-ing care the university has been commended from its inception. The pope alludes to the attributes of the church as a pro-moter of knowledge. "Our predecessors," he mays, "were always ardently solicitous for the promotion of education, and spared neither pains nor labor to establish through-out Europe celebrated universities which, out Europe celebrated universities which in the middle and after ages, gave a host o learned men to the church and stats. We have also earneetly striven for a revival of learning, and have devoted special attention to the restoration and re-setablishment in their primitive honor of the teachings of Aquinas, with the idea that in the cultivation of these important studies a full account should be taken of the tearned men to the church and state. W

TER POPE'S APPROTAL.

Intelligender.

results of the industry of isarned men at-tained in recent times, in order that a sys-tem of philosophy might be shaped scoord-ing to the noble wisdom of the ancients, and that we might walk with docile seal in the that we might walk with docile seel in the footsteps of the angelic doctor. The import-ance of this is manifested by the dangers to which youth are exposed in Europe, and A merican bishops are aware of its importance in their country." The pope dwesis upon the license of thought in writings, to which erroneous notions concerning divine and human things have given rise on both con timents, as the source of unbridled opinions dangsrous to society and religion. "Banished schools, the pope con-tinues, "mendacioualy strive by craft and fallacious wisdom to extinguish the light of faith and to kindle implety in the minds of the young. We therefore heartily receive and approve the design to provide for the common good of your great republic by the foundation of a university. In order that this noble institute may be happily estab-lished and conducted to ever increasing prosperity, it must forever remain under the authority and protection of all the bishops of the country, so that its adminis bishops of the country, so this its summa-tration may be directed through certain bishops purposely selected, who shall regu-late the system of study, establish discipline and perform all other necessary duties, and it is fitting that whatever be so established it is fitting that whatever be so established should be presented to the Holy See for ap proval. The question of the site is left to the

judgment of the bishops." The brief con-cludes by urging fearless resolution in the prosecution of the plan, and with the be-stowal of the spostolio benediction upon the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of America. The selection of Bishop Keane as rector by the American hierarchy is approved by the pope. An Ohio Village Destroye TOLEDO, April 27 .- About 11 o'clock last hight a telegram was received in this city

from Sylvania, Lucas county, 9 miles fro

this city, asking for aid as the village was in

flames. As soon as possible a steamer was detailed to go to Sylvania by special train. It

business portion of the town was already communed and the fire was dying out for the want of material. Fitteen business places

Indians on the Warpath

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militie by Gov. Forsker on ing up of the Paulding re worp thus destroying the the Miami and Lake Bris the Miami and Late are con-cipal terminus is this city. The of the reservoir was done by a 1 hundred men who, after havin secured the guards, med dy carrying out of their parpu-bilation was arely younged carrying out of their purpose selected was early restored of available to the outer daylight yesterday. The men up the reservoir are interested which it covers, title to which tried in vain to obtain from the a Several attempts have been provide to blow up the reservoir and gree done. Adjusted General Artile to blow up the reservoir and great done. Adjutant General Artime here yesterday afternoon and esterior men in addition to a Gatting gan corre-proceeded at once to Geoli, where march across the country to Antwarp, company has preceded him and the cadets and Fourth battery are held in ness to leave at an hour's notice. The ernor has ordered the reservoir to stored has ordered the reservoir to

FOUR GUARDS IN THE MOR'S

'clock.

A SOLDIER ACCIDENTALLY SILL

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tion of patients who are not able to go stairs, the seats and wainsooting are of hard wood, chestnut and oak predominating, and the chancel rail is a handsome combination of walnut and oak. The chancel will be lighted with gas and heated by steam. The pews are of handsome design and will easily The mat 250 people. The annez, 16 feet in width and 45 feet in depth is very convenient to the tion of patients. FINE WINDOWS. chapel and has six rooms for the accommod a-

The stained giass windows in the chapel are of exquisite workmanship. They are seven in number. In the sacctuary are three, a trio that instantly attracts attention. The centre window gives a representation o intation of "The Crucifizion," and was the gift of George Yours, of Speed well farms, in memory of his daughter, ids Youts. The window on the left gives a representation of "The Queen of Heaven and the Infant Jesus," and was the gift of Elizabeth Youts. On the right is St. Joseph and the child Jesus at the age of tweive years, the gift of Mrs. Catharine Horstman, of Philadelphia. On the north side of the chapel near the sanctuary is a smaller window, with a full length picture of St. Francia, the gift of Capt. George A. Twibill, of Philadelphia; on the north side directly opposite is a window of the same size, with a representation of Saint Clara, the gift of Mrs. Catharine Holland Twibill, of Philadelphia. On the north side, near the choir gallery, is another large window, showing St. Anthony carrying the infant Jesus, the gift of Barbara Dengier, of Pittaburg, and on the other side near the gallery the window bears the figures of St. Bernard, the Biessed Virgin and the Infant Jesus. This window was presented by John and Barbara Naghti-

was presented by John and Barbara Naghti-gal, of this city. In this cosy place of worship the sisters are to be congratulated, and it is to be hoped that they will soon dear themselves of the debt they have assumed in their very land-able undertaking.

The Americation games yesterday were : At Philadelphis, Athletics 18, Mets 17 ; at St. Louis, Bt. Louis 19, Cincinnati 6 ; at Brook iya, Brooklyn 14, Baltimore 7 ; at Louisville, Cleveland 8, Louisville 4. Cushman and Atkinson were unmerolfully

The Cleveland club won its first game yes day, and the people are wondering if the Meis can best apything at all. The Pailadelphis club op us the league mason in New York to morrow.

Hmith, the Baltimore pitcher, is no pheno-menal to the Brooklyn boys. Yesterday they made eleven runs of him in the second

The exhibition games yesterday were : At Seranton : Binghamton 16, Seranton 13; at Allentown : Tronto 12, Allentown 9; at New Haven : Tale 2, Soston 1; at Altoons : Hamilton 6, Altoons 8; at New York : New York 11, Newark 3.

Seterbrook is doing poorly for the Mota, and old Jack Nelson was put at short yester-day instead of the dude. It required the Athletics two hours and a half to play their gams with the Mota yes-terday and the Brookiyn and Baltimores spent two hours and ten minutes at it. This is the fruit of the new rules. Detroit wants to sell Jimpy Manning for

Detroit wants to sell Jimmy Menning for

The Philadelphis club expects a big time when they open their new grounds with the New Yorks on Selarday next,

Meaning Whitely Spidemic, At issue 400 children are said to be down in the meaning in Medicon Win. Many liss are afficied. The public schorts have

A number of members of the G. A. R. spent a pleasant evening with Comrade Joa. Markley, of West Marietta, recently. Mr. Markley has not been able to leave the house for over twenty years, except to elections. His comrades made it as pleasant as possible for him. This shows the spirit which pre-

valis in that noble organization. Paris Haldeman started for Europe vis. New York, Tuesday.

BURIAL OF MRP. HREGELBOTH. The Interment Takes Piece at Manbelm-Hall road Improvements.

read Improvements. MOUNT JOY, April 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Jno. Hergeiroth was held in the Evangelical church here yesterday at 10 o'clock a m. and was largely attended. A husband and one son survive her. Decessed was taken to Manheim for burial. The services were con-ducted by the Rev. A. B. Naylor. The P. R. R. company has a number of men working at the culvert at the eastern end of town. The culvert was very incon-venient, as its used for a driveway. People

and of town. The cuivert was very incon-venient, as it is used for a driveway. People driving towards it from either side at one time, consequently one or the other had to wait, which made it very unpleasant, especi-ally in wet weather. The company is mak-ing it a great deal larger so that teams going in opposite direction can pass. Another crew is busy handling, dirt from the tunnel cut near in opposite direction can pass. Another crew is busy hauling dirt from the tunnel cut near Elizabethiown to make a new road bed from the west side of the Oblokies creek to above the new culvers already spoken of. It is the intention of the company to have as straight a line through Mt. Joy as possible, as there are entirely too many curves to insure the safety of running their trains. The new road bed is on the south side of of the track. bed is on the south side of of the track.

The Fire Co

At a meeting of the fire committee held At a meeting of the firs committee held inst evening, the chief of the department was sustained in discharging John Rudy, driver of the cart of company No. 3. William Glump, a hoseman, was appointed to fill his pisce, and Henry Smith and Henry Ehlighter were appointed hosemen. The bids for the shoeing of the department horses were opened and are as follows: James Reardon, new set, \$1.06, for removing \$1; Ed Walker, new set, \$6 cents, removing \$1; Ed Walker, new set, \$6 cents, removing \$1. The committee decided to Walker. The committee decided to make an inspec-tion of the department on next Monday. If the weather is bad it will be patponed until

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Two Bossive Pension. Pensions have been granted to Leonard P. Heilig, Mount Joy ; and Amos Dague, West Earl. Increase was allowed Christian Lething, Littin.

were found to amount to 520,000, which was securely invested. Through the zeal, intelli-gence and enthusiastic fidelity of Mrs. M. A. Snowden, treasurer of the association, this fund was saved from the wreck of war. Her private property was destroyed, but every cent of the trust fund was saved. The committee of genilemen who examined into the condition of the fund at the close of the war paid a well deserved compliment to Mrs. Snowden in saying that the saving of a trust fund under such circumstances was un-paralleled and almost marvelous. On the hight of the burning of Columbia Mrs. Snow-den, who had fied to that city from Charles-ton, escaped the danger of that event with the funds of the association stitched in the folds of her clothing. Her management of the fund was conducted on such business like principles that in 1880, when her books were examined, it was discovered that the market value of the section of the the disc to the gravities then on hand was §54,195 77. In 1875 the ladies determined to begin preparations for the erection of the fratue. They contracted with Mr. Harnisch for the present statue to be erected at a cost of \$44,000. of \$44,000. LAMAR ON CALHOUN

LANAB ON CALHOUN. In his oration, after giving an interesting review of Calhoun's career, Secretary Lamar said that he (Calhoun) declared that all this improvement and progress are but the dawn of a new civilization, more refined, more elevated, more intellectual, moral than the present and sli others preceding. "We have been raised up," said he, "by Providence to advance these great and noble purposes. . . We have a government of a new order, perfectly distinct from all others which have preceded it, a government founded on the rights of man, resting not on authority, not on and consent. All civilized government, if it succeeds, must in the course of time conform to its principles. I trust we shall not fall to fulfill our highest desiny." "I consider it," said Mr. Calhoun, "as an

"I consider it," said Mr. Calhoun, "as an evidence of that deep degeneracy which pre-cedes the downail of a republic when those elevated to power forget the promises on which they were elevated ; the certain effect of which is to make an impression on the public mind that all is juggling and trickery in politics, and to crease an indifference to political struggies highly favorable to the growth of despote power." On this point Mr Lesmar said : I am proud to say, fellow-clitzena, that it has been my good fortune to be associated with one against whoch has been pronounced is his sacred re-gard for similar promises, and the uncon-querable intrepidity with which he stands by them. The only difference between Mr. Calhoun

The only difference between Mr. Calhoun on the one hand, Webster and Ciay and such statemen on the other, was that the meas-ures hostile to slavery which they sometimes countananced, and at other times stroosted, he aw and predicted were in conflict with these guarantees in the constitution, and that their direct tendency and inevitable effect, and, in many cases, avowed motive, was the destruction of slavery in the states. And whilst Mr. Webster and Mr. Clay disclaimed apy such motive and denied any such proba-ble effects, he declared to Mr. Webster in de-bate that the sentiment would grow and in-crease until, in spite of the constitution, emancipation would be constummated, and that he (Mr. Webster) would himself be compelled to succumb to it or be swept down by it.

by iL Mr. Calhoun was the true son of South Carolina. His just fame and great name were the fruits of her social system, and it will be her glory when succeeding genera-tions shall thern and approximate the lemons of political truth taught by him and aball inhale his pure spirit of patriotism, his exaited con-ception of duty, and become inspired by the honor, fidelity, courage and purity of life which rooted thomselves in the soul of the man whose statuts Bouth Carolina women have erected in commenceration of the affec-tionate reverence with which they commend him to the honor, love, imitation and confi-dence of manhind.

Lingui Election of Tax Collectors. Judge Reeder, of Northampton county, hes decided that the recent election of tax col-lectors in that county was illegal.

COMPROMINE NOT REFROID.

uon which reads :

ment of the Mediator

DUBLIN, April 27.-The negotiations for the settlement of the difficulties between the Marquis of Lansdowne, governor general of Canada, and the tenants on his estate at Luggacurrap, Ireland, have failed. The mediators provisionally agreed last week that the judicial lesscholders who had hitherto refused 15 per cent reduction were allowed it instead of a 20 per cent. were allowed it instead of a 20 per cent. reduction which they demanded, and non-leaseholders 20 per cent. reduction instead of 30 Evicted tenants were to be reinstated o so Exercised tenants were to be reinstated on the payment of a half year's rent, but the tenants were not to pay the costs of the legil processes of sviction. The lesscholders were to be allowed to break their lesse and enter the law to obtain a judicial reduction of rents. The agent of the Marquis of Lansdowe now declines to ratify the agreement and will not accept to the above abatement of rents and suggests other terms. Mr. Wm. O'Brien stig-matizes the agent's determination as a fla-grant repudiation of every term of the above agreement, and announces that he will precood to Canada, as originally arranged, to carry on the agitation there.

Threatening & Jary.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.-Yesterday C. B. Greely, one of the United States grand jurors at present engaged in election fraud inquiries at present engaged in election fraud inquiries and which inquiry has already resulted in the industment of several politicians of more or less prominence, received a postal card, threatening swift and speedy extermination should he continue to lend his aid in bringing any more indictments. The card purports to come from a secret organization whose aim is to protect the guilty ballot box stuffers. The card was decorated with the traditional skull and cross-bones, and the superscription skull and cross-bones, and the superscription was in a disguised handwriting. An effor is being made to discover the writers.

Get \$39,000 Damages. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-In the case of Mrs. Charles S. Boyd against the insur ance pairol of the city of Philadelphia, is recover damages for the death of her husba who was killed by being struck on the bac by a tarpaulin, thrown from the roof of a building during the progress of a tire, in May 1882, the jury to-day rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$39,-

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TELEGR SPHID TAPA. Henry Mackay, a Brush electric light line? man, touched a live wire while working on a pole this morning at Detroit, Michigan. He was fatally injured by falling to the street. He is a married man, aged 30 years. The navy department has received from Paymaster Thompson and Surgeon Cook, of the Yantic, a very interesting report of their explorations and investigations upon Easter Island, which is some 2,000 miles off the coast of Chili. Important archaelogical discoveries were made. One of the discovered proble-toric images has been selected for the Smith-sonian institution. By direction of the president, Major Gen-eral Fred H Terry, in addition to his present duties, is assigned to the command of the de-partment of the Missouri, until a permanent commander may be assigned to the depart-ment. It is a curious fact that no linen towels are

commander may be assigned to the depart-ment. It is a curious feet that no linen towels are made in this country. Chief Clerk Youmans, is ordering a supply of towels for all the poblic buildings in the United States for the essuing year, bound, much to his annoyance, that he had to estad to Great Britain for them. One hundred dosens per year are used in the treasury department in Washington slone. Of course, being intended for the government they are admitted free of doty, and a lowel which costs at statil any 75 costs, costs the government If costs.

The House was engaged nearly the entire semion in the consideration of the Wherry divorce bill, on which no action was taken. The senatorial apportionment bill was passed finally.

FOURD IN A MUD POUL.

An Unknown Man Discovered With a Buil in His Head.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The Hyde Park police, siter a long search, have succeeded in locat-ing the body of the man that was seen sticking in a mud pool near Mud Lake by Charles E. Comley, while hunting on the 12th inst It was lying in the mud about half way be-tween Storey Point and South Chicago. Beide the dead man lay a buil-dog revolver, and in his head was a bullet hole. The police believe it to have been a case of murder They think it quite improbable that a ma should go to such a descried spot and stick himself several feet deep in mud in order to kill himself. In the pockets of the man was an open-faced Eigin of the man was an open-model kight sliver watch, \$1.90 in money and the frag-ments of several coupon railroad tickets. The tickets showed they had been used in travel-ing June 24th, 1880. There was also in the pockets two obecks calling at the Canal street depot for two pieces of baggage coming from Boston to

Chicago. The dead man had brown hair, wore gray jeans trousers, a soit black feit hat and a blue flannel sack cost. It is thought the body has been lying in the mud for several months.

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Gardeld's States Set. WASHINGTON, April 27. — The bronze statue of Garfield has arrived, and has been placed in position upon the handsome gran-its pedestal which has been erected for it in Maryland avenue. Workmen are now busy upon the bronze ornaments and tablets which will adorn the granite shaft, immedi-ately above the three life size symbolic fig-ures in bronze, which resi upon the granite brackets near the base of the pedestal. These brackets near the base of the pedestal. These three figures are in a sitting or recumber posture and represent the three types of man-hood depicted in Garöeld's career, viz : The student, the warrior and statesman. The statute is heroic in size, ten feet alx inches in height and weight 5,000 pounds. The pros-tal is about 18 feet in height, giving the head of the statute an elevation of nearly thirty feet. It will be photographed to-day, after which it will remain veiled until the 12th of May at which time it will be unveiled amid May, at which time it will be unveiled amid imposing ceremonies.

The Carney-McAuliffe Challenge. Boston, April 27.-The following was re ceived late last night :

ceived late last night : NEW YORK, April 28. To the Editor of the Heraid. I covered Jem Carney's deposit at the Clipper office to-day. If he means business he must meet as Saturday noon of this week at the Clipper office to draw up articles of agreement to bind a match. JACK MCAULIFFE, Champion Light-weight.

Fatal Quarrel of Two Mea

NEW YORK, April 27.—John Bangs, aged 29, of 21 Hamilton street, and James Mastden, aged 25, of 8 Hamilton street, quarreled on the stoop of Bangs' residence this morning. Bangs threw Mastden on the sidewalk striking his beed, killing him instantly. Bangs was arrested. was arrested.

Ganada Oppesso Descriton. OTTAWA-April 27.-Mr. Curran's resolu-tion against the Irish costoion bill pessed the Dominion House of Commons at 1 s. m. today by a vote of 135 to 47.

LEAVENWORTH, Kana than General Martin at Fort Leavenworth yesterday received the first official news of a reported outbreak of Indians at Anadarko, Indian territory. In the corres dence it is stated that the Indians have been using their "quirts" and whipping white men along the border of Greer county, and killing beer in large quantities and packing it for future use. The first information of serious trankle subburb the Klowes have been adtrouble, although the Klowas have been ac ing strangely for the last three months, was in a letter received by Major Lee Hall, the agent at Anadarko, from a Comanche indian whom the former had requested to keep him posted.

The Hanging of Four Mon Delayed. BANTA FR, N. M., April 27.-No hangings will take place next Friday. Governor Ross has granted a respite for three weeks to Jap-per Thomasson, of Soccorro, and P. J. O'Donald, of Silver City, and for one week in the case of Anderson, a negro, at Socorro, and Theodore Baker at Springer. These four men were convicted of murder and were to have been hanged on Friday. The obsnoss are that Goy. Ross will commute the Thomasson sentence to imprisonment for life. Strong petitions in behalf of Baker are also being presented.

Two Men Killed by Lightning. VIENNA, April 27.-News has been received here of the prevalence of thunderstorms throughout Moravis and Galicia of unusual violence. Much damage has been done by the heavy rains and a a number of officialities, the result of light strokes, are reported. A building, in which a score of laborers who were working on a railroad took refuge dur-ing the prevalence of a storm, was struck by lightning and two killed outright while the others were more or less injured. Most of them have lost the power of hearing.

Sale of a Ratiroad I ST. PAUL, Minn., April 27.-H. H. Porter and other officials of the Chicago & Northand other efficials of the Chicago & North-western railroad system came to St. Paul yesterday and concluded the terms of pur-chase of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road by the former company. H. H. Stevens and George Ball, president and vice president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, were present. The; terms of sale are not known, but it is supposed the purchase of the road is to give the Omaha an entrance to Chicago.

Servin's Eing Aisemed. LONDOM, April 27.-The Standard's cor-respondent at Beigrade telegraphs that he has reliable information that pro-Russian feeling is so rapidly increasing throughout Hervia that King Milan must soon see the necessity of receding from his position and making concessions to Russia. No one, the correspondent says, would be surprised should be do so, and many believe that the security of his throne depends largely upon the alacrity with which he succumbs to the inevitable.

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Murde⁷ and Balcide. COLDWATER, Mich., April 27.-Thomas Johnson, 'of Knoxville, Tunn., formerly of this city, mortally wounded Mr. George W. Gardiner, lastervening, and alightly wounded Mrs. Gardiner, his former with, and these killed himself. Johnson had been separated from her several years and Gardiner had been married to her about two years. John-om had been here a week in an effort to see his children, which Mrs. Gardiner denied to him, and the result was this tragedy.

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LONDON, April 27.-The rate for the two housed guiness at Newmarket to-day was ron by Enterprise; Phil second, and Egis-

a member of Company H, of Toles killed on arriving here last night by

cidental discharge of his gun. Ozorre, O., April 27.-The Uni correspondent went to Antworp in ing where he found the excitement heat, but everybody knows not wants to know where the militie they intend to do. they intend to do.

they intend to do. It is claimed that the mob will another attack on the reserver Eight men began work at sunderen h and exploded eight charges of dyn the reservoir. When news of the arrival resched them they retracted They are determined to drain the if possible, but will not fight the mill damage to the reservoir so far is a gap in the embarkment, tes fest a thirty feet wide. On the top the rushing from the reservoir so is far The east look is practically a total has is a small break in the control of which dynamiters propose working night. No trouble has coursed through arrived, and it is not likely will be. Adjutant General Azilow has the names of seven or eight of whom he will have arrested and

has the names of soven or eight of the whom he will have arrested and P by law. Mayor Fleck, of Antern esen, and mid his people would a the troops, but the people are determ either have the reservoir chandlenge canal improved for draining. Twen militia were ordered from Tolede the ing.

DEFINICE, Ohio, April 37.—Mone enger and Hahn bad a consultation morning with Col. Bachtell, state and Homer Meschan, division en dent of Faulding, and all four tes for the scene of the disturbance. T printed copies of the governor's prowith them to post up.

Now Gold Mine Discovered NOGALES, Aris, April 27.—Se pettors just in from near Research miles southeast of this piece, report covery of fabulously rich gold pe gings there. It is thought that the mines were worked 200 years ago priosis. There is much excitation discovery, and there is a general re locality.

Oversene by Gan MANKITO, Minn., April 2.-Mernoon O. C. McGardy, superior he Mankito gas works, was fast afternoon 0. 0. A works, was in basement of the works. It is man he went below to look for a l overcome by the gas McGuady of formerly a resident of Van Work

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