JOHN DILLOR'S CHALLEROS.

He to Anzious to Pace His Accuser, But Partie mont Evados the Domand.
Mr. Charles Edward Lewis, Conservative

in an article charging Mr. John Dillon with having told a falsebook whon he denied the paper's allegations that he was an accomplice of Sheridan, the Invincible. In

Mr. Lewis concluded as follows: "These wholesale charges of lying against Mr. Dillon constitute a distinct breach of privilega. I move that the House take notice of them." Mr. Philip Albert Muntz, another Conservative, and member for the Tamworth division of Warwickshire, seconded Mr. Lewis' motion. Speaker Peel said if the House decided that the article quoted by Mr. Lewis was a breach of privilege a motion

Lewis was a breach of privilege a motion could be inade calling the offenders to the bar of the House to snawer for their conduct in committing the breach. The Right Hon. W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, on



QUEEN KAPIOLANI, OF THE BAND TIO INLANDS. IN WARRINGTON.

Cathers at the Mailroad Station, But Their Curiosity Not Gratified. saetch of the Guson.

Queen Kapiciani, of Hawaii, and her suite, consisting of Princess Lituokolani, sister to the king of Hawaii; her husband, General J. O. Dominis; Hop. C. P. Jaukes, governor of Oahu; Cotonel J. H. Boyd, and four ser vants arrived in Washington Tuesday night on the Pennsylvania ratiroad. At Baltimore they were met by the Hawalian minister, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Sevellon Brown, Cap tain D. M. Faylor, and Lieutenant R. P. Rodgers, who were detailed by the state war and navy departments to extend the cour-tesies of the government to the distinguished guests, and were excepted to Washington. A crowd of several hundred people had gathered at the exit gates of the railroad sta-tion to catch a glimpse of the queen and suite, but were disappointed, as the party wen through a side entrance on alighting from the trair, and took carriages for the Arlington hotel, where they were assigned quarters in the summer annex. They will remain there

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS' QUEEN. Queen Kapiolani, consort of King Kala-kana I, of the Sandwich Islands, left the Sandwich Islands in March, and arrived at kana I, or the Sandwich Islands, left the Sandwich Islands in March, and arrived at San Francisco, Cal., on the 20th of April. The queen honors this country with her visit on her way to Great Britain to attend the jubilee of Queen Victoria, and her visit to Washington to pay respects to President and Mrs. Cleveland will make the third instance of a member of the royal family of the Sandwich Islands visiting our national capital. The first occurred in President Johnson's administration, when Queen Emma was here as the guest of the government in August, 1866 King Kalakana visited Washington in 1875 and also in 1885. The last visit being but a very brief one, as it lasted only a couple of days. He was at the time of his first visit handsomely entertained by President and Mrs. Grant at the White House, His queen, Kapiolani, was born on Dec. 31, 1834, and was married to him in 1800; she is a large woman, decidedly inclined to embonpoint, and has straight black hair and rather course features. She is quite ambitious, understands English wall, but is very diffident teatures. She is quite ambitious, under stands English well, but is very diffiden stands English well, but is very diffident about speaking it. She has never traveled outside of her own country before and in-tends visiting, on this tour, all of the great cities of the world. Her earnest desire to visit this country, has heretofore remained an ungratified one, but now after she has seen America her visit will remain to her a pleasant reminiscence for the remainder of her life, as society people here are lavish in extending hospitalities and in honizing, and most especially when the distinguished visi-tor can lay claim to the (much despised and vet greatly sought after) royality or noblity

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, May 4 -Q 1990 K apiolan was received at the White House promptly at noon. The president and Mrs. Cieveland and Secretary Bayard awaited her in the blue parior. When the carriages drew up in front of the White House and the and Mrs. Carter were the only ladies, while the gentiemen were the three noble member of the queen's party, Assistant Secretary of State Adee, Minister Carter, Chief Clerk Upon entering the blue room, the queen was presented to the president, and Mrs. Cleveland by Secretary Bayard, and the other introductions were made making and the informal chat continued for only a few minutes. Leaving the apartment Secretary Bayard escorted the queen and Minister Carter the princess. The queen was arrayed in black with a long train almost cov ered with gold lace. The princess was dressed entirely in mourning. The male members of the party and Minister Carter were in full court draws and the officers in uniform. Mrs. Cleveland will return the call

A pleasant anniversary celebration was held on Monday, May 2d, at the residence of Mr. Urie Ewing, on Fulton farm in Fulton township. The meeting was held in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Zell, age 86 years, and her sister Mrs. Margaret Ewing, age Si both of whom were born on the 2d of May. Another sister, Mrs. Martha Morrison, 88 years, of Hightatown, N. J., was not able to be present, but there were more than twenty of the children, grandchildren and other relatives in attendance and a very pleasant reunion was had, the aged sisters enjoying the festivities with as much jest as speech, congratulating the aged ladies on their good health, and recounting some of

# A SMALL PIEB.

A Stable and Two Goats Go Up to Smoke or Tuesday Afternoon. The big fat horses of the city fire department were warmed up Tuesday afternoon by a good run. Snortly after four o'clock an siarm was struck from box 51 at Dorwart burning of a small frame building on the property situated at 519 Lafayette street, and ing, which was about ten feet square, was soon consumed. The structure had been used as a goat stable, and two of these noble animals who were inside resting, having spent the previous night working hard in a lodge, were burned before they could be rescued. The property on which the stable stood, is owned by a gentleman named Wenger, who resides in the county. The loss will probably be \$15, and there was no insurwill probably be \$15, and there was no insurance. Mr. Barnhart owned the goats.

Hamuel Hees, suctioneer, sold at public sale for Daniel Logar, at his sale and exchange stables, 16 head of Western horses, at an aver-age price of \$189.25 per head.

Appointed Notary Public,
Benjamin B. Flickinger, of Reinholds station, has been appointed notary public, and
his commission was received this morning.
Mr. Flickinger was justice of the peace from
1867 until Monday, when his commission expired, he having declined a re election.

ROUAUSB BMB WAS A WOMAR. ties maker Not Received as a Delegate to the

Episcopal Convention,
The 103d annual convention of the Protesant Episcopal church in the diocess of Penn sunt reprecept course in the clooses of Penn-sylvania was opened Tuesday morning in St. Luke's church. Bishop Stevens presided. When the roll of lay delegates was called it was noted with surprise by many of the clergy and laymen that St. Luke's church, Shadd's Ford, had sent Miss A. C. Baker to represent the latty of that parish in the con-vention. She was refused a nest because the constitution expressly states that the conven-tion shall be composed of the clergyman and laymen in the diocese.

Bishop Stevens introduced Assistant Bishop Rev. O. W. Whittaker to the conven-

History and thereafter he semisted Bishop Stevens as president.

Rev. Dr. Davies offered a resolution to the

effect that Bishop Stevens be requested, If he deem it proper, to take a long vacation and make an extended tour of Europe, to endeavor to recover his health and strength. The regulation was unanimously adopted.

Bishing Nievens then read Bis annual address which was quite long and occupied forty-five minutes. The bishop eat while reading the paper, and his voice was quite weak, those in the rear of the church being weak, those in the rear of the church being unable to catch more than a word when he would occasionally raise his voice. He reviewed the work of the church during the past year and referred to the loss of four bishops during that time. The following is a statistical summary of the work of the bishop and assistant bishop during the year: Ordinatees to the Disconate.

bishop and assistant bishop during the year ordinations to the Diaconate 6 Ordinations to the Pricethood 8 — Beposed on the Bishop 6 Ordination of the Bishop 7 Ordination of the Bishop 7 Ordination of the Bishop 7 Ordinate Consecrated by the Bishop 1 — Churches consecrated by the Bishop 1 — Ch hurches consecrated by the ant Bishop Number of confirmations by the Bishop Number of confirmations by the Assistant Bishop Number of confirmations by other Number of confirmations by other

KILLED BY SHOOK.

An Electric Light Wire Repairer Dies While

Another startling evidence of the terrible

and subtle power of the agent which works

so quietly in street, manufactory and office

was given Tuesday in the tragle but instan

taneous death of Thomas Tighe, a line re-pairer for the Brush Electric Light company.

who lives at No. 422 Dillwyn street, Philadel phis. About 2 o'clock yesterday atternoon fligh was engaged in repairing one of the several electric wires at the corner of Sixteenth

several electric wires at the corner of Sixteenth and Barker atreets. His climbers slipped, and he lost his hold on the cross arm and fell. In his descent he grasped one of the wires surcharged with the fluid and, it is generally believed, was instantly killed by the shock received. In any event his body fell among the heavy wires in such a way as to lie face downward upon them and there remained the protections. Richard Smith another remained.

required several men a number of minutes to free the body of the unfortunate man from the wires which had killed him. Patrol wagon No 5 was summoned and the body was taken home. Numerous dark lines were found across the chest and abdomen and the clothing was somewhat torn, but whether by the electric current or in the efforts to extricate the body was not definitely known. Tighe was but 25 years of age and a great favorite among his fellow workmen. He was recently employed in the city siectrical de-

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A large meeting of the survivors of the Pennsylvania Reserves was held last even

ing in the reception room of Post 40%, G. A

R. M. N. Stark, vice president of the association, presided. Preparations are in active

progress for the general reunion of the Re-serve corps at Lancaster next September.

There is a strong desire on the part of the old Reserves in Lancaster to form a

permanent organization and to aid it

this project a roll was opened and a large number of names were added last evening.

From a canvass made last night among thos

present at the meeting it appears that there are several hundred of the old Reserves in

Lancaster city and county, and a strong organization can be made. All the old com-

rades are especially requested to forward name, company and regiment and present

address to the secretary Dr. B. F. W. Urban

Luncaster, Pa. A vote of thanks was ex-tended to Post 405 for the use of their beauti-

superintendent in Berks county, G. W. Weiss in Schuylkill, R. F. Hoffscker in Montgomery, William E. Bloom in North-umberland, Joseph H. Werner in North-

A terrible marine disester occurred Monda

at the southwest point of Channel Harbor,

at the southwest point of Channel Harbor, New Brunswick. The Glasgow steamship John Knox, laden with liquors, brick and rolling stock, struck the reefs near Channel Harbor and sank in half an hour. Every soul on heard perished. A furious gale of wind, with a heavy landward sea and a dense fog, prevailed at the time of the sceident Some bodies were recovered, having been washed ashore.

Pensions have been granted to Solomon Marshall, Salisbury; William Cooke, Mill

Creek; James Quinn, Lancaster; Adam Yohn, Churchtown; Ernst Brown, Lancas-

The largest gas well in the world has just been discovered at Fairmount, near Muncie, Ind. The test of Prof. Orton, state geologist of Ohio, shows that it is flowing nearly twelve million feet per day.

Charles Barnhart, who was convicted at the

ter : William H. Deichler, Lancaster.

House adjourn in order that questions of might be argued.

Mr. Dillon said he desired to have the question brought to an issue right off. He denied the right of Mr. Lewis to take a course putting him on the defensive until his accuser was brought to the bar of the House. When the publisher of the Times stood at the bar of the House, declared Mr. Dillon, he (Mr. Dillon) would prove him as base and cowardly a liar as ever existed.

Mr. Sexton said the Irish party had been challenged much lately and been taunted. Assistant Bishop
Number of confirmations by other
Bishops
Confirmation services by the Bishop
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Sermons and addresses by the
Bishop
Clergy received
Added by ordination
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Clergy dismissed
Clergy dismissed
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challenged much intelly and been taunted with not taking up the challenge. Now they took it up and insisted upon an inqury by the House. Mr. Sexton, continuing, said it was for an assembly of English gentieman to may whether for the future its Irish members should be exposed to the atteck of every ruf-In conclusion the bishop said: "I canno but regret that my services during the pass conventional year have been so few and im should be exposed to the atteck of every ruf-tian calling himself the editor of a news perfect. I can only say, in the sight of God, that I have done all that my health would permit, and I earnestly pray that the Great Head of the church will supplement all mydenciency by the abundant outpouring of the Holy Ghost and the greater increase of His holy church.

fian calling himself the editor of a newspaper.

Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion to adjourn. He said Mr. Dillon had been charged with having stated a deliberate falsehood while addressing the House. If anything constituted a breach of privilege this was a breach. The parties accused demanded immediate trial. It was impossible that the House could resist.

It had always been the custom for the House itself to proceed to deal without delay with a motion relating to a breach of privilege, afterwards in special cases appointing a select committee of inquiry.

A division was then taken on the motion of digurn, resulting in a vote of 213 in favor of the motion and 174 against it. oly church.

Assistant Bishop Whittaker then read a re port of his work since he assumed his duties after which nominations were made for the various committees which are to be elected dody.

Rev. Dr. Watson, chairman of the special committee to consider the increasing of the Episcopal fund, read a long report, and offered a resolution that in view of the present need of the support of the Episcopate in this diocese, a committee of five te appointed to secure, in addition to the present fund the sum of \$100,000. The resolution was adopted.

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Mr. Smith moved that it be taken up Wednesday. Mr. Dilion demanded to know whether the editor of the Times would be brought to the bar of the House. Mr. Smith could only say that the usual course would be followed. It was then agreed to take the question up again on Wednesday.

The League games of yesterday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3, Boston 5; at Washington : Washington 14, New York 4 at Pittsburg : Detroit 14. Pittsburg 5 : at Inlianapo'is : Chicago 5, Indianapolis 4.

There were but two games in the American Association yesterday. The Baltimore defeated the Atbletics in Philadelphia by 15 to 5, and the Mete won their first game by beating the Brooklyn on Staten Island. The more was 8 to 2 The fun of the Pittsburg people over their defeat of the two big clubs did not last very

Mattimore pitched his first game for New York yesterday, and the Washington slugged him. His wildness was his worst fault, how-

May did good work in the box for the Meta yesterday. McTamany and McClellan were the only Brooklynites that could hit him.

The Detroit heavy weights hit Morris very hard yesterday, and it is certain that the left-hand twirler has lost much of his effectiveness through the new rules.

St. Louis stands at the head of the Association with the others in the following order: Baltimore, Cincinnati, Athletic, Brooklyn, Lonisville, Mets and Cleveland.

The Boston head the Lesgue and seem to be playing better ball than any of the clubs.

The Ikie club, Reading, is composed of nine men, a manager and an assistant. The first name of each person connected with it is likie.

Some of the base ball know alls have been making fun of the Oswego club, but yester-day they defeated the Torontos in a well played game. Virtue and Oldfield were the

United American Mechanics in Session.

The annual session of the state council of Pennsylvania, Order United American Mechanics, assembled in Bloomsburg at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and will be in session two days. Representatives from the 146 subordinate councils in the state are present. State Councilor David Hartman, jr., of Lancaster, and Jacob A. Sloan, of Philadelphia, preside at the seasions. The annual reports presented by the others exhibit an increase in membership, with a total of 11,000 members in good standing. Subordinate council receipts for the year amounted to \$106,235,63, with an expenditure of \$57,051 for sick benefits and relief. The reports show an invested fund of \$234,700 17, and an additional investment of \$52,262,43 for the exclusive benefit of widows and orphans of decessed members. Ten new 146 subordinate councils in the state are pres-262.43 for the exclusive benefit of widows and orphans of deceased members. Ten new councils have been organized since the last session. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of Jacob A. Sloan, Philadelphia, for S. C; John Bruner, Easton, S. V. C.; Walter Graham, Philadelphia, S. C. secretary; Edward A. Noppel, Philadelphia, S. C. Ind.; James P. Johnstone, Pittsburg, S. C. Ex., and Charles B. Noblit, Philadelphia, S. C. Pro. umberland, Joseph H. Werner in North-ampton, F. H. Snyder in Franklin, H. C. Brenneman in York, and H. Shelly for the city, A. V. B. Smith in Delaware, Joseph S. Walton in Chester, Charles Laso in Lycom-ing, George H. Hughes in Westmoreland, William H. Siother in Bucks, B. W. Beck in Fulton, R. M. McNeal in Dauphin, J. M. Coughlin in Luzerne, M. G. Brumbaugh in Huntingdon, Aaron Sheeley in Adams, D. M. Brumgard in Clinton, Matt Savage in Clearfield, M. E. Auman in Juniata, and E. A. Aumilier in Perry. B. Noblit, Philadelphia, S. C. Pro.

The Senate and lower flouse of West Virginia balloted separately in Charleston on Tuesday for a United States senator. In the Tuesday for a United States senator. In the Senate the vote stands: Camden, Democrat, 10; Flick, Republican, 9; Barber, 1; J. J. Davis, 1: Haymond and Brannon, Democrats, each 1; sbeentees—Woodyard and Snyder, Republicans; nos voting—Switzer and Kicking, Democrats. In the lower House the full membership—sixty-five—were present and cast their votes as follows: Camden, 29; Flick, 23; Barber, 5: Haymond, 3; J. W. Harris, 2; D. B. Lucas, 2; Brannon, 1; Davis, 1 Judge Hoke, Republican, voted under protest for Flick. The two Houses will meet in joint assembly at noon to-lay and cast their votes for senator. Betting is that Mr. Camden will not be elected, as the vote taken is but a repetition of that taken last session.

CHARLESTON, W. Va, May 4.—The ballot at the extra semion of the West Virginia legisiature to-day resulted as follows: J. N. Camden, (Dem) 43; W. H. H. Filck, (Rep) 30. Senator Lucas received none. As it requires but forty-five to elect, it is almost a foregone conclusion that Mr. , Camden will

last court of shooting a Hebrew peddler at for cases of drunkenness and disorderly confinaderville and sentenced to five years in duct committed since January lat, for which the Kastern penitentiary, was taken to Phila, suit had been brought before Alderman delphis by Sheriff Tominson this morning,

KENTUCKY'S CONVENTION.

THE LARGEST POLITICAL GATHBEIRG THERM SINCE THE WAR.

member for North Autrim, in the English House of Commons, Tuesday afternoon called the House's attention to the breach of engtor Sam Hill, In His Ac ares Refers to the President Which to Followed by Great Applause-Distingulabed Ladies Present, accomplice of Sheridan, the Invincible. In this article the Times declares that "Mr. Dillon, in his denial, had either presented to Parliament a tissue of flations he had never taken the trouble to examine or had reached a yet lower depth of dishonesty. Sheridan was simultaneously the organizer of murder-ous associations and the close companion of the leaders of the constitutional agitation," "Mr. Dillon," the Times article continues, "however convenient his memory, can hardly have succeeded in entirely forgetting their personal relations. Mr. Dillon has been called the Chevaller Bayard of the Irish National league. He has been supposed to stand apart in public esteem from the rank and file of his party. What confidence can now be reposed in his disclaimers which show the best of the Parnellite party to be destitute of that quality which Englishmen rightly prize above all others as an indispensable foundation of character."

Mr. Lewis concluded as follows: "These wholesale charges of lying against Mr. Dillon constitutes a distinct breach of privilers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Even etanding oom in Liederkranz hall was at a premium when the Democratic state convention was largest political gathering in the state since the war, as well as the most representative assembly that ever convened in Kentucky. The place selected for the gathering, however, was ill adapted for the purpose. The hall is reached by three flights of stairs and these from 10 o'clock onwards were packed with delegates, holders of gallery tickets and a miscellaneous assortment of political rounders who jostled and swore and created pandemonium generally. compelled to seek the rear entrance and perform some acrobatic feats in order to reac the platform. About 11 o'clock four carriages containing Mrs. Speaker Carlisle, terson, Mrs. Governor Hindeman, Mrs. General Buckner and a dozen other ladies all in elegant contumes drove up to the main entrance and were on the point of retreating before the crowd when a half dozen police managed to force a path-way to the hall. They were given seats in the boxes and heartily applauded. State Senator Sam Hill, of Hartford, was elected temporary chairman. His address was devoted to state issues, but when he incidently referred to Mr. Cleveland as "the hones the functions of his office with honesty and fidelity, and who will again be entrusted with power," the ball rang with applause The appointment of the various committees on platform and credentials occupied the next hour and a recess was thentaken until 4

CABLISLE ON TARIFF BEFORM. He to Coulident the Next Congress Will Ke

Senator-Strong for Oleveland, Speaker Carlisle has put himself on record in the authorized interview published in the Louisville Courier-Journal. He wa asked whether he was a candidate for the Senate and replied :

"I have no desire to go to the Senate, and do not wish my name considered in connection with the position. In fact, I do not know that it has been thought of to any not know that it has been thought of to any considerable extent in making nominations for the legislature or otherwise; but letters received by me from various parts of the state indicate that there are some who regard me as one of the aspirants for the place. If I am to remain in public life at all, a seat in the House of Representatives is entirely satisfactory to me, and I can serve the people there at least as well as in the Senate."

"What do you think of the prospect for a reduction of the tariff by the next congress?"

a reduction of the tariff by the next congress?"
"I can only give you my opinion as far as the Senate is concerned," replied Mr. Carlisle.
"The Senate being a Republican body no one can say with securacy what it is likely to do. I believe the next House will unquestionably pass a bill to reduce very materially the customs duties. I do not, however, expect to see the passage of such a bill as the revenue reform Democrata would like to have. But I think there will be a substantial reduction. I think there will be a substantial reduction. You see we have now arrived at the point in tariff legislation where a reduction of taxation tarif legislation where a reduction of taxation is absolutely necessary. The large and growing treasury surplus makes it necessary. There is no possible way to escape it. All the methods proposed in that direction are for the most part absurdities. The sentiment for a reduced tarift is growing steadily, especially in the Northwest. Now, coupling this growing sentiment with an absolute necessity for reduction, I think it requires little powers of political prophecy to assert with confidence that a reduction must come.

The bill reducing the tariff must be with confidence that a reduction must come.

"The bill reducing the tariff must be passed, however, with the help of Republican votes. The defection in our ranks caused by Mr. Randall and other protectionists will put it out of the power of the Democrats to pass a tariff revision bill, unless they are aided by revenue reformers from the Republican ranks. It will not be difficult to obtain a sufficient number of recruits in my opinion. The Republicans in the West and Northwest are getting more and more nervous on the tariff question. In the Forty-eighth Congress all the Republican members, except one from Minnesots, voted for the Morrison bill. The gentleman who failed to vote with us was not re elected. At the last Congress we got all but one of the Minnesots vote with us was not re elected. At the last Congress we got all but one of the Minnesota members. In the next Congress the Democrats have three members from Minnesota, something very unusual, you know. This indicates the growth of revenue reform."

"Is there any likelihood that the scheme to repeal the internal revenue taxes will succeed?"

"I think there will be no repeal of the in-ternal taxes, and there certainly ought not to be. Yet it might occur in the efforts to get through a bill reducing the tariff that some compromise should be made. Under the circompromise should be made. Chder the directionstances, with an opposition Senate, and with a division of opinion among Democratic representatives, a compromise that was fair would be nonorable. In such a state of case the tobacco tax might be repeated. It is true the tobacco tax might be repealed. It is true that the tax yields an annual revenue of thirty millions of dollars. But in order to get a similar reduction in the customs list it might be well to let the tax on tobacco go. The whisky tax should be left undisturbed. You will find that those tariff reform Republicans of whom I spoke a moment ago are all opposed to repealing the internal revenue taxes.

"I presume, Mr. Carlisle," said the reporter, "that Mr. Cleveland's administration is now old enough for intelligent observers to form an estimate of it. I would be glad to know what you think of it."

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Said Mr. Carlisle: "President Cleveland has given to the country a safe, strong, clean and healthy administration. The complaint that he has not turned out the Republican officeholders as rapidly as he should is exaggerated. He has acted, as he honestly believed, for the best interests of the country and his party, and you will find upon investigation that he is very strong with the people. He has made us a good president. I think he is the most industrious man I ever asw. He certainly works too hard, but it all comes from his honest desire to make his administration satisfactory to himself and the people. Mr. Cleveland desires nothing more than the approval of his own conscience and the just commendation of the country. These he cannot fail to have."

"Is there not some just cause of complaint concerning his somewhat supercilious treatment of men who hold office under him?"

"Rightly understood, there is not. Mr. Cleveland, you must remember, held the office of sheriff in Eric county, New York, and after that he was mayor of Buffalo. In both of these positions he was brought into direct contact with his subordinates, who required no doubt careful attention, and in this way he required the habit of personal supervision of appointees. This habit doubtless sticks to him in some degree. It would be strange if it did not. You see, he came very rapidly from mayoralty, through the governorship, into the presidency. No man's elevation was ever more rapid. In Mr. Cleveland's case some little time must be allowed for him to accustom himself to his new surroundings.

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be allowed for him to accustom himself to his new surroundings.

"There is another thing I want to say about Mr. Cleveland. With him as a candidate for re election New England will be doubtful. You would be astonished to find the number of business men in the Republican party in Massachusetts and all New England who are for Cleveland. When I was in Boston a short time ago I was amezed to learn that the Republican members of several prominent clubs were practically solid for Mr. Cleveland. There is another good thing, too, about those Mugwumps, as we call them. They are nearly all tariff reformers. If they are properly cultivated they will not be long getting into the Democratic party, where they will be Mugwumpa no longer, but just as good Democrate as the rest of us."

A MOTHER'S PATAL DEPUTION. She Goes to Brooklyn to Nurse Her Son and

Mrs. Sarah Heston, a resident of Gap, died on Tuesday at her son's residence at Brooklys. She went to that son's home to nurse him in an iliness, and expected to bring him to her home this week. A few days ago, however, she was seized with pneumonis, and it proved fatal. Deceased was the widow of the late E. G. Heston, who for a number of years kept the warehouse at Belle view, near Gap. She was an active member of Belleview Presbyterian church, and the interment will be made on Friday in the cemetery adjoining that church.
Her surviving children are William, who lives at the Gap; a daughter married to Dr. E. D. Konure, of Harrisburg ; Thomas, a telegraph operator in the office of Charles E. Pugh, of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and Charles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., where she

Mrs. Anna F. Fahnestock, wife of Henry R. Fahnestock, the well-known book-keeper at Steinman's store, died last evening. She has been in ill health for some time past, yet her death was unexpected. The deceased was a daughter of Henry Myers, who has been dead for many years. She carried on dress making for a number of years and was well-known. Besides a husband she leaves two daughters, Alice and Katie. The funeral will take place on Friday at 10:30 a. m.; interment at Woodward Hill cemetery.

## THE THEATRE.

Warm Weather Affects the Business-The Kins

Street Company Out. Last evening the Ida Lewis combination appeared at Fulton opera house in the four-act drama entitled "The Lightning's Flash, or, Stricken Blind." The audience was very small, and this was no doubt largely owing to the weather, which was so warm that it was almost sickening. The play was well given with Miss Lewis as Ruth Oakley, and W. H. Cooper, as Paul Oakley. This evening, "Cynthia, or the Gypsey Oath," will be

The sudience which gathered at the King street theatre last evening, as well as the performers who gave the entertainment the night before, were treated to a surprise party by the management. Shortly before 8 o'clock Prof. Burger, who has charge of the house, told the members of the company that they could no longer perform there. The reason for this was that the troupe as a whole did ciever people among the number, but there were others whose acts did not go at all. The number of good artists was not sufficiently large to cover the faults of the poor ones, and Prof. Burger thought it best to close. members of the company are left here without funds and this evening, assisted by some local talent, they will give an entertainment for their own benefit, in order that they may homes. Prof. Burger has given them the theatre for that purpose.

Prof Montag, the fire-eater, sword-swal-lower, &c., has made rapid progress since his engagement of last week. He now sports a new suit and high bat and looks like a theatre for the remainder of the week after to-night and says he will startle the city. He says he is willing to crawl into the furnace of the crematorium and knows he will come

# INSPECTING THE STREETS.

Looking at the Houte of the Lancaster City Street Rallway. The street committee and their clerk, and

the street commissioner, took a ride over the streets in which it is proposed to extend the tracks of the Lancaster City Street Railway company, namely : Up Duke from Wainut and down North Queen to Centre Square. The trip over the route was made at the request of the railway company who want to have some alterations made before they lay their tracks. At North Duke and New and deep gutters of the old-fashioned kind which the rallway company would like to have changed, either by laying a pipe to carry of the water or to have the gutter bridged. tian lowered, as the centre of the road way is a regular hump, being at least two feet higher than the grade es-tablished by the court and city and city councils. Another point at which the rail road company would like to have the roadbed

James and Lemon, where the roadbed is much higher than curb, After viewing the streets named, the com mittee adjourned without taking any action. meeting on Monday evening.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hannah J Wiley took place from her late residence this afternoon. It was privately conducted and the services were held in the Presby terian church where Dr. Mitchell preache an elequent discourse. Rev. Dr. E. V. Ger hart, of the theological seminary, assisted to the services. The interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were Francis Shroder, H. S. Gara, George Calder, W. A. Atlee, H. B. Swarr, D. W. atterson, C. M. Howell and D. A. Altick. The carriers were Officers Cramer, Stormfeltz, Waish and Robrich, of the police

Rev. Mitchell spoke from Paul, Cor. 1, 15, and from Rev. 14, 15, in most pathetic language and with strong emotion. There were few dry eyes in the church when the ervices were concluded. The church was filled with people.

There was a large funeral at Bird-in-Hand to-day, it being that of Jacob S. Shirk. The interment was made at Bergstrasse church

Bob Turnball Not Dead

The Philadelphia Press of this morning reports the death of Bob Turnbuil, the mid dle weight boxer, who was here recently with John L. Sullivan. It says that he in jured his arm in Logansport, Indiana, on Sunday and died shortly afterwards. There seems to be a mistake somewhere for ac-cording to the Pittsburg papers Bob arrived in that city on Monday night. He left Suilivan on account of an injury to his left wrist, which is his best. His health is not good, and he will remain in Pittaburg until be gets better. If he sees the Press item he may go to Philadelphia at once.

Council Meeting To Night,
The May meeting of councils will be held
this evening. There will be a large number of petitions presented and the sewerage com-mittee will present a report of the hy-draulic engineers, who made a survey with a view of changing the location of the water

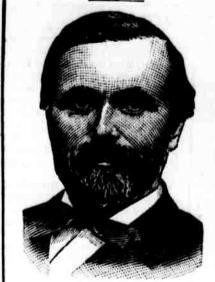
A Large Hotel Eurned.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4.—A special from
Brainard, Minn., says that the Villard hotels
the finest in northern Minnesots, burned this

Secretary of the Navy Whitney purchased at the dog show in New York yesterday a St. Bernard, for which he paid \$500.

morning ; loss \$64,000, insurance \$28,000.

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Last Year.

The Lancaster city school board met in convention on Tuesday evening in commor ouncil chamber to select a city superintendent for the next three years. The folowing members were present : Messrs. Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Byrne, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Evans, Griest, Hart-man, Marshall, McComsey, McCormick, McElligott, McKillips, Ochs, Schwebel, Smeyob, Snyder, Warfel, White, Wickersham and Dr. Levergood.

On motion of Dr. Levergood, Mr. Hartman was elected president of the convention, and

Thos. F. McElligott secretary. Mr. Marshall moved that the salary of the superintendent be fixed at \$1,500 per year, which was adopted. On motion of Mr. Cochran the board proceed-

ed to the election of a superintendent and Mr. Brosius nominated R. K. Buehrle for reelection. Dr. Levergood moved to close the nominations, which motion was adopted and Prof. Buehrle received the votes of all the members present, except Dr. McCormick, who declined to vote, and he was declared than five minutes.

The following members were absent Messrs. Baker, Bernard, Bolenius, Erisman, Lichty, Owens, Raub, Ringwalt, Shindle, Shirk, Sprenger and Wohlsen. Mr. Pontz in the vote.

DX AMINATIONS FOR TRACH SES. Fixing the Times and Places Wherein They Will Be Held. Prof. M. J. Brecht, the superintendent of public schools for Lancaster county, an-nounces the examinations for teachers for

May 10, Rapho township, Sporting Hill. May 17, Salisbury township, White Horse. May 18, Upper Lescock township, Bare-

May 19, West Hempfield township, Mount May 20, East Lampeter township, Bird-in-May 23, Eden township, Quarryville, May 24, Drumore and East Drumore town-

May 24, Drumore and East Drumore townhips, Chestnut Level,
May 25, Fulton township, Wakefield.
May 26, Little Britain township, Oak Hill.
May 27, Colerain township, Kirkwood.
May 28, Bart township, Georgetown.
May 30, West Earl, Earlville.
May 31, Martic township, Marticville.
June 1, Earl township, New Holland.
June 2, Caernarvon township, Churchtown.
June 2, East Earl township, Churchtown. East Earl township, Goodville, Manheim township, Neffeville, Leacock township, will appoin

Board meets at Inter June 6, Ephrata township, Ephrata. June 7, West Cocalico township, Schæneck, June 8, East Cocalico township and Adams

June 10, Elizabethtown borough and West Donegal township, Elizabethtown. June 11, Mt. Joy borough and Mt. Joy township, Mount Joy. June 13, Sadsbury township, Christiana. June 14, Conestoga township and Safe Har-bor, Conestoga.

bor, Conestoga.

June 15, Providence township, Paradise,
June 16, Manor township and Washington
borough, Central Manor.

June 17, Manhelm borough and Penn
township, Mauhelm.

June 20, Providence township, New Providence.

June 21, Pequea township, West Willow. June 22, Concy township, Bainbridge. June 23, Marietta borough, Marietta. June 24, Elizabeth township, Brickerville. June 25, Ciay township, Ciay.
June 26, Warwick township and Littiz,

The examinations will be both oral and written and will begin at 9 a. m.

A Motion to Place It On the Calendar Fails.

Amendment to the High License Measure.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 4.—The Senate to-day voted down a motion to consider the high license bill at 12 m., but agreed to an evening session to pass on the measure. Schnatterly moved that the House conspir acy bill, in the interest of laborers, reported negatively be placed on the calendar. Not agreed to—yeas 19, nays 20, Rob-ertson's bill, fixing the license of wholesale liquor dealers according to the annual sales, (ranging from \$2.50 to \$1,000 and one per cent. additional for sales of \$100,000), was amended to provide a uniform license of \$500. The bill as passed by the House prohibited the sale of less than a gallon as amended not less than a quart is allowed to be sold. Senate bills to compel the attendance of children in the public schools was de teated. The elevated and undergro railway bill was passed second reading on a special order.

House bill was passed finally authorizing labor organizations as well as corporations to demand of the government the appointment

The Coke Ovens Idle.
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 4.—The lette of the coke syndicate to the coke workers was rejected yesterday. Both conventions, Knights of Labor and Miners' associations, agreed not to work until the demand is granted. The action was referred to the local emblies for ratification.

The night shift did not go to work at the usual hour last night, and it is predicted not one oven will be fired to-day. The coke operators believe that the strike will be declared illegal, as the constitutions of the order have not been strictly adhered to in inaugurating this strike.

FREDERICK, Md., May 4.—At about 6 o'clock this morning five cars in a west-bound emigrant train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were thrown from the track near I jamaville. Eight or ten persons were injured, but none of them, it is thought, seriously. The injured were sent on to Martins burg at 9 o'clock accompanied by physicians

Wante \$100,000 Damages.
Youngstown, Ohio, May 4.—Among the victims of a collision here last February, in which a freight train crashed through into a street car at a crossing, was Dr. William J. Wheian, a surgeon who had a large practice. After hovering between life and death for a month he recovered, but will be a cripple for life. Yesterday Dr. Whelan commenced a damage suit against the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad and the Youngstown street railroad for \$100,000.

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NOW THE INIBBOTATE O LAN DIRCOURAGES BUSE

He Hays the Carrying Bates Are Per

ment to day sent to the inter-state or commission a copy of a communica-received at the department from Mr. received at the department from Ma, ington, United States commercial as London Ont, respecting the after inter-state commerce bill on our inter-state commerce bill on our tred Canada. The agent writing under of April 25 says the result of the set has most damaging to both the States and Canada in respec-exports and imports, and is set felt both by buyers and stills and from the United States. The 2 of his office for the month of April and activity and fewer exports than comactivity and fewer exports than ever for the same period, and he believe same to be true throughout Canada. fact," he says, " for a week after the bulk effect, business was at a standstill and present confined almost exclusively to pr like Buffalo and Detroit which are

distely across the line and require no over American railways." over American railways."

The Canadian roads, he says, cannot you give a rate over their own and connecting American lines, and shippers are consequently unwilling to let their goods so to the frontier, not knowing what the further collivery to inland and seaboard points will cost. This, however, he writes, is not the worst feature of the case, and is slight converse with the damage to our import tools. pared with the damage to our import ter

The English merchant in this busy is able to name the exact rate of freight thus has a great advantage over the As can merchant, who in the present condition of railway tariffs, cannot whether the rate on his goods will be o five dollars per hundred pounds. A ment must shortly be reached or ment must shortly be reached or commerce will receive such damage the it will take years to regain the lost trade and prestige which the United States has hitherto enjoyed in Canada. As illustrating the damaging effects of the section of the states and the states are commerced to the section of the sectio law, he cites a case coming under his s of a Canadian merchant who tried to me purchase of California goods amounting to about \$10,000, but had to give it up on en-count of the inability of American railways to make him a freight rate, and consequently purchased elsewhere; rates on American goods coming into Canada are so high and irregu that merchants there are grumbling and will find other places to purchase if the evil is not corrected. Thirty-one carloads a single commodity, he says, are now lying at London awaiting rates over the U that it will be impossible to export it.

Mr. Washington closes his letter by a mitting his facts without comment as remedy; but adds that they are hard and ones for which relief should be found.

ELKHART, Ind., May 4.-Mr. and 1 William Kissinger, living in the country few miles from this city, began proceedings here yesterday against some of their neighbors, whom they charge with endeavoring to blow up their house with dyamite a west ago. Some one exploded a dynamite bomb so close to the Kissinger house that the building was badly wrecked, the wis-dow panes shattered, Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger thrown from their bed and a young daughter frightened so that she was allowed by convulsions. Klasinger, who is a well-to-by convulsions. do farmer, is unpopular in his neighb Several other dynamite cartridges have been months, but none with such effect se the one, though his property has been on

Bogus School Bonds.
Lincoln, Neb., May 4.—It has just to pired that there are a number of fraud. Lincoin county school bonds in circulation throughout the East. The bonds are determined throughout the East. The bonds are determined throughout the East. The bonds are determined to the East. The bonds are determined to the East. The amount of this paper in circulation is not definitely known, but is estimated at 1,000. The bonds are very improperture. is not dennitely known, but is estimated \$1,000. The bouds are very improperly bunglingly drawn and the fraud evidency originated with one not familiar with the geography of the state, as Omaha is in Desgrephy and Lincoln county is in the county and Lincoln county is in the we

Wrecked Vessels Discovered.

HALIPAX, N. S., May 4.—An unknown steamship has been wrecked on Sable Island. The only imformation concerning the aster, has been brought in by a schooner from the Western banks, the coof which saw the wreck lying on a sand be about half a mile from the island. It is such that there is heavy loss of life. No steams have been dispatched to the scene from Islifax so iar. It is also reported that an alknown schooner is wrecked in the many vicinity.

HALIFAX, May 4.—The other day 1 American fishing vessel Humboldt cand here and required a supply of lines, etc. 25 fishery department at Ottawa has suthers the officials here to allow the Humbold purchase lines, although it is stipulated this is an act of courtesy and not a right.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Near Glancos years day afternoon an engine that had been use to run a circular saw to cut railroad ties, or ploded while workmen were making son repairs. Alfred Harms, the son of the owner, and Charles Carroll, the engine were instantly killed. Their bodies we

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The follows are the scores of the thirteen men remains in the six-days' walking match at 1 of this afternoon : Hart, 246 miles ; fi. 243; Strokely, 238; Hughes, 236; All 241; Elson, 216; Newhart, 215; Nove 213; Williams, 200; W. Day, 198; Tolling, 191 ; Cox, 173 ; Adams, 172.

Cariton Wins the Chester Cop-London, May 4.—The race for the Coup took place at Chester to-day and the by Mr. Somere' Cariton. Mr. W. G. Ironolad finished second, and Ms. E. I

Hungerian third. Practo Fearing Spins.

PARIS, May 4.—General Sculasges sued an order prohibiting tradeomening food to saidless from entering it less accompanied by a military grant action to taken as a measure of pro-

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MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., May 4—The
Agnew, the wife murderer, of this
ended this morning by the jury bring
a verdict of guitty of murder in the

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