# TWO MUSICAL EVENTS.

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THE COULTAN SUCIETY GIFES A PINE PRIVATE EBOITAL

Fution Coors House Consided by Prints of the Performers Who Liberally Appleed Thomas date Mucht has the Ma monto Musical Resistr.

Fulton opera house was filled last evening by the clite of the city to hear the Coollina society in its recital of the gens of the world's best authors. All gathered there upon in vi-tation, and the sea of happy focus before the performant lessing the seventy five clinears performers inspired the seventy five eingers and the distinguished chorister, Prof. W. B. Hall, to the good work they accomplished.
There was no space vacant upon the stage
for floral or other decoration, but the varicolored garments of the artists created a very pretty scene. The ushers found their services concluded at eight o'clock, and at that bour the programme was opened by the society's orchestre, in selections from "Mari-tens:" and when the last strains of the music hed died away the applause was bestowed quite liberally. Mr. F. W. Hass in the leader of the efficient probestra, and every number rany. Next followed "Come Gentle Spring" by the chorus, which was exceedingly rich in metody; "Russet Leaves" by Frank B. McClain, whose fine tenor voice perved to gain him hearty plaudits; a reverte by J. R. Roth, violin; S. K. Ziok, flute, and F. W. flass, violin, showed their perfect mestery of the difficult piece; Kimes Amy and Ella Ball sang "Two Morry Girls are We" in pleasing manner; J. B. Roth and F. W. Hase on the violin and piano, rendered the "Flower Hong" very acceptably. In the last number of part first fifteen ladies were heard in "Speed Thee," a composi-tion full of interchanging notes, which were brought out admirably. The participants were Rila Musser, Elia Ball, Marie Locter, Margie Heinitah, Elien Thackara, Alioi McManue, Bernie O'Neill, Jennie Harri Mary Sener, Maggie Baltzeil, Ryan, Mamie Etobeia, Lillie , Bertie Cochran, Ballie Schaubs'.

After a brief intermission the second par of the programme was begun by a medley of lively patriotic airs by the orchestra. The for the selection to be repeated seemed to be general. Next came the society in "Watching over Israel," conducted by Prof. Bausman The solo which here followed by Miss Kate Shirk was given with much effect; her flight into the high notes producing fine results.

The "Bobolink Schottische" by the orchestra and solo on flute by S. K. Zick was another excellent performance. Misses Elia Musser and Mary Sener sang "The Fortune Teiler" in good voice and were rewarded by hearty "trasperone Wallzes," was then given and the evening's entertainment closed by the society rendering "Friumphai March" with

This talented association meets weekly and in practice reads music of the highest authority. Every exhibition of its skill so far given has been attended and enjoyed by large audiences.

#### THE LANGASTER HARMONIO. An Erening of Concord of Sweet Sounds at

The Lancaster Harmonic Musical society gave a most delightful soiree last evening at the rooms of Mr. Walter Bausman, above Rhoads' jewelry store, on West King street. The rooms were crowded with the members of the society and their guests, who listened with flattering attention to the following

Mende'ssohn "Priest's March."
Miss Sarah Higer and Miss Miry Kantgan.
Wagner Aris from "Lohengrin."
Mr. Jones. (With Finte Obligato ) Schubert Miss Kato Hager Impromptu.

Meyerbeer hadow Song from " Dinorah."
Miss Potts. (With Violin Oblig to )

The first was a piano selection, and was a ven with careful finish, marking at once the high standard of the music of the evening, which was well sustained by Mr. Jones' tenor solo and the beautiful and delicate violin playing of Mr. Bo wman. Mr. Bowmen respanded to a hearty eucore, and is cer-

tainly an a-complished violinist.

Braga's "Angel Serenade," by Miss Hager, with flute obligate by Mr. William Hager, was given with much care and refinement of expression. Miss Sarah Hager piaying the accompaniment. In Schubert's "Impromptu," Miss Kate Hager held the close attention of the audience through a long and difficult selection, and the "Shadow Song" by Miss Potts in sweet so. pra'no, was received with the warm applause whist it richly deserved. Though evidently pra to, was received with the warm applause which; it richly deserved. Though evidently suffering from a severe cold, Miss Potts responded to an encore and repeated a difficult part of the "Shadow Bong" even better than at first. The sevenade by Mr. Ethelbert Nevin, the gentleman who, it will be remembered, was heard in the same rooms during the winter, is a beautiful composition and was given perfect justice by Miss Minnie Apple, Miss Lottie Appel playing the accompanionent. This was vigorously and persistently encored. Miss Apple sings with expression and accuracy. Mr. Jones did very well in the next selection and Miss Blachtold's "Schira" in contratto voice was exquisite. She sang with great case and enquisite. She sang with great case and power, calling forth tumultuous applause. For an encore "Farewell" was given and Mr. Beusman played the accompaniment.
Miss Mary Kaufman's playing was also vigarously applauded and thoroughly deserved
M. Mr. Echleman's based song "The Bugler" bewed the strong and clear qualities of his vo. es and was effectively rendered, while the last volection showed that Miss Potts and Miss J. was are a rare invalcal combination, staging , with equal refinement and symmetry

At noon to-day a fire alarm was struck from box 42, at Lem m and Mulberry streets. It was caused by a fire in the roof of a two-story brick dwelling house at 410 North Mulberry street, which is compled by Harry Long, and owned by lease Dunn. The roof is of shingles and is supposed to have caught from a spark coming from the smoke stack of Wahisen's planing mill. A hole about four test square was burned in the roof, and the fire was extinguished by the people of the neighborhood with buckets of water. The building is insured and the loss will not be heavy. The freezen were very promps in reaching the fire, considering the test that they were called at dinner hour, which is a bed time of day for them.

LIBERAL AMERDMONTO DESMATED. The Changes Her Harcourt Desired to Make to

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The debate in the House of Commeins on the coercion bill was resumed Tessady evening. Bir William Vernon Harouart moved an amendment exempting from secret inquiry all proceedings relating to public meetings or agrarian movements, including combinations to obtain reductions of rent. He said that if the government were content to direct inquiries authorized under the bill to such offences as murder, areas, "moonlighting" and mutilation of cattle the bill might pass. The bill would then deal with actual crimes; it would not be a measure creating offences. In its present form the bill might

pesa. The bill would iften deal with setual erimes; it would not be a measure creating offenses. In its present form the bill might apply to matters never before recognised as elements of isorimination. The Houseought not to allow a measure to pass for the purpose of represeing orime which really had another object.

What was the government's intention? Did they propose to suppress combinations against leadiords? We as breach of contrast to be made a criminal offense? Would the government give to Irish tenants the same assurance of protection as was given to labores in England? (Cheers.) Would they make it clear that the tenants' right'of combining with regard to land, the cultivation of which was their industry, would be placed upon the footing with the rights of English workmen with regard to their labor? If there was a land trades union in Ireland, would the bill suppress it? (Cheers.) If so, on what ground did the government detinguish between as Irish trades-union and an English trades union? (Cheers.) THE GOVERNMENT INSISTS.

Mr. Ballour, chief secretary of Ireland, beld that the offenses embraced in the measure had been sufficiently defined, and that the amendmen', if adopted, would simply render the bill futile, leaving out nearly all agrarian offenses. He said that the comparison of a trades union with the Irish comparison of a trades union with the Irish comparison. racy to pay no rent was obviously absurd. The law of complemey regarding wages had a distinct history from what was now occurring

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struction anything they refused to argument (Cheers.)

Mr. Dillon contended that unless the amendments were accepted the government would be able to imprison everybody who might be politically obnoxious. Landlords who had not received their rents might swear out an information of conspiracy, causing all sorts of persons to be brought up for a bogus inquiry. If they refused to answer questions such persons might be imprisoned as long as the government chose. (Cries of 'Hear, hear.')

Mr. Gladstone said he regretted that the government had failed to recognized the justice of granting the Irish tenant the same justice of granting the Irish tenant the same protection they afforded the English workman. As to boycotting, the government must explain what was meant by that term. Was intimidation included, or only boycotting leading to exclusive dealing? (Here, hear.) When Mr. Balfour said that the government refused to yield to obstruction, the opposition's response was that they had the right to refuse to yield to tyranny. (Cheera.)

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the bill solely aimed at dealing with criminal conspiracy. It was impossible to give that exact definition of boycotting which Mr. Giadstone demanded. It would surpass the

Giadstone demanded. It would surpass the wit of man to define what the developments of boycotting might be, but they knew the offense, and there was no danger that justice would be done in suppressing it.

Thomas O'Connor said that combinations of landlords to keep rack rents at the starvation point would be permitted, while the combination of tenants to defeat extortion would be made a criminal offense, (Cries of "Hear, hear.")

Hear, bear.") He mixed if there was the nlightest chance that the measure would ever be used against a combination of landlords.

The amendment was negatived by a vote of 242 to 180.

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The sixty-ninth annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Pennsylvania, assembled in the Academy of Music in Scranton, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mayor Ripple delivered an address of welcome, and Grand Master Charles W. Ridgway, of Philadelphia, responded, Four hundred and twelve past grands were admitted. The full number of delegates will be present to-day, when the roll will be called. Grand Master Ridgway reported that the membership of the order in the state is steadily increasing. The Home for Aged and Indigentified Fellows and the orphans' home, he said, make fiattering exhibits.

Grand Secretary Nicholson reported as follows: Membership of the order in the state, 81 480; increase during the year, 656; number of past grands, 21,527; working lodges, 932; increase, 18. His summary of the relief report was: Members relieved, 1,051; paid for relief of members, 8002,054.61; for widowed families, \$7,938.69; education of orphans, 1,576.27; burying the dead, 884.975.23; special relief, \$10,394.77; total, \$406,959.57.

The relief amounted to \$1,114.90 per day, or \$46.46 per hour. During the past fourteen years the order in Pennsylvania has disbursed for relief \$5,375,117.03. The assets of the working lodges are \$2,032,835. The finance committee of the grand lodge reported that the receipts during the year were \$20.811.48; expenditures, \$17,288.24. There is \$36.413.74 in the hands of the treasurer. The assets of the lodge are \$24,365.60; increase for the year, \$3,329.26; assets of the orphane' asylum fund, \$20,051.60

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In the afternoon there was a parade, in which nearly 4,000 Odd Fellows took part. A brilliant reception and ball, under the auspices of the Patriarchs Militant, was held at the armory in the evening.

Grand Patriarch Levergood, of the grand encampment, named the appointive officers and committees, and they were confirmed.

Among the appointments made by Dr. Levergood, grand patriarch, were W. F. Hambright, grand marstal, and E. J. Erisman, a member of the committee on credentials. Mr. Hambright after his induction into office took charge of the large parade.

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INDIANATOLIA, Ind., May 18.—The monument erected by the Odd Fellows of the United Sintes to the memory of the late Vice President Schuyler Colfax, in commemoration of his services in establishing the degree of the Daughters of Rebekkah, was formally unveiled this afternoon with ceremonics.

Grand council of Red Men in Section.

The grand council of Improved Order of Red Men of this state were in section in Wilkesbarre on Taceday. Among the great chiefs of the order who are in attendance are: Sechem John W. Carie, of Pittaburg: Senior Sagamore Robert P. Morton, of Philadelphis; Junior Sagamore T. D. Tanner, of Easton; Prophet Joseph P. Young, of Philadelphia; Chief of Records Charles C. Conly, of Philadelphia; keeper of wampum, George W. Kreamer, of Philadelphia; sannap, Frank Lamont, of Pottaville; manusuwwa, Aiszander Coulton, of Philadelphia; guard of wigwam, Emit Henk, of Pittaburg; guard of forest, George K. Swain, Philadelphia. Gen. Wm. McCarizey delivered the welcoming address to nearly 1,600 visiting sons of the forest who are there from almost every town in the state, and who participated in a parade under the suspices of the home tribe.

O'BRIEN DOES NOT SCARE. MR SPRAND IN COMUNTO AND PORT

VARIURA TO MULBER BIM.

grace, But They Do Not Seriously Inter-Worm for Lord Landows,

Never in the worst days of Belfast disorders was a some of more disgraceful rowdy ism exhibited than that shows Tuesday afternoon in Queen's park, Toronto, when a crowd of Toronto Orangemen attempted to storm the pixtform, and, falling in that, to choke of all prantility of Mr. O'Brien being heard by keeping up a continual din of grossing, hissing and ories of "God mye the Queen" and "Rule Britannia." It was 4 o'clock when the crowd had about fully collected, and it then seemed a fair Never in the worst days of Belfast disorders tennia." It was 4 o'clock when the crowd had about fully collected, and it then seemed a fair estimate to set the number present at 15,000, although people kept pouring in in such floods from all quarters after the business had begun that there were times when 20,000 persons would not be an overestimate. Many of the banks in the city were closed, and the students in the university were let loose. students in the university were let loose.

Many of these, with crowds of desperationing roughs, whose only glory in life seemed to be a row or riot, were organized in a compact band, but excited little suspiction te in the university were let loose time came. The first demonstration came from form who stood upon the stump of a tree and began groaning at the meeting and at those on the platform as though his life depended on the effort. Near him was a woman waving a green branch in her hand, and no soone had she seen the obstreperous Orangemen than she ran the butt of the twig down his throst, which effectually choked off the dis-turber, amid a roar of applause from the crowd and cries of "God save Ireland." A rush was made for the woman, but she was among her friends, and a surging wave of thousands drove back her would-be seemilants. At this moment Mr. O'Brien entered the officers and members of the National League. Around in the field and closely packed on every side of the platform was an immense audience of well dressed people, composed of crowds of the best citizens of the Irish element in Toronto. One hundred and first policemen, in charge of Lieutenant crowd or drawn up in files on the outskirte of mounted men and when the disturbed and attempted breaking up of the meeting took place most determinedly took their places and remained there from the beginning Kilbride's speeches. Mr. O'Brien said :

I am not at all sorry that the gentlemen o the Toronto corporation have broken their contract, as Lord Lanedowne broke his, and have refused us the hospitality of Mt. Andrew's hall. There is one hall, thank God, from which they cannot shut us out, this open vault of heaven, which the great Archi-tect of the Universe has built, and we have a tale to tell which we need not be afraid or ashamed to tell in the free air of heaven and sahamed to tail in the free air of heaven and in the open light of day. One thing is now, I think, certain, and that is that the Canadians demand an answer to the specific and terrible accusations we have made against him. An answer there must be, or Lord Lansdowne stands condemned; an answer very different from the vague platitudes with which he filts his letter in the Toronto papers to-day. [Grosna.] Refusing us the use of a public hall and boycotting us is not an answer which will satisfy the intelligent public opinion of Canada. Threatening us with violence if we dared to exercice the right of free speech on free soil is not an right of free speech on free soil is not an answer. I think nobody realizes more keenly than Lord Lundowne to-day that the frotby deciamation of the orators at Saturday's meeting is not an answer which will

SCORING LANSDOWNE.

the frotby declamation of the orators at Saturday's meeting is not an answer which will save Lord Landowne from the condemnation of enlightened and liberty-loving men.

I am not at all disposed to deny that Lans downe enjoys in a very liberal measure the confidence of the Crangemen in Toronto, or that he deserves it, but that does not conclude the controversy. If I do not mistake very much, the same language and very much the same forces were present into the service of Rev. R. R. Kane, when he came to Toronto on a mission of calumny and misrepresentation some time ago. [Groans]. These gentlemen thundered as venemently against home rule as they have against me. They passed very blood-curdiling resolutions against home rule just as Mayor Howland telegraphed from Saturday's meeting a vote of confidence in Salisbury's government—the government of coercion and repression in Ireland. But I would like to point out that the resolutions of the Orangemen of Toronto on home rule did not prevail with the Canadian Parliament or the Canadian people. [Applaues.] They were rejected and reversed by Canadian public opinion, and so I venture to think that the oratore of Saturday fail now as the Rev. Mr. Kane failed then. Time will tell that the upshot of Saturday's meeting was a vote of confidence in the Tory occarion gevernment of Lord Salisbury; that government whose cruel and abominable coercion bill has just been condemned by the Canadian Parliament by a decisive and overwhelming majority. A vote of confidence in Lord Salisbury! Could we possibly desire more convincing proof of how completely are a highly respectable minority, no doubt; but a minority they are, and I venture to think their turbulent plea for Lord Lanadowne now will be rejected by the Canadian people as decisively as their opinions on home rule, notwithstanding all the eloquence and rhetorical thunder of Rev. Mr. Kane. [Apnlause.]

As for the epithets Goldwin Smith [uissee] has been pleased to shower upon myself-well, so far as my humble personality is concerned it is of the smallest consequence in my countrymen, who know me and can read every thought of my heart. [Applause]. Judged by the announcement from North-east Cork in this morning's cablegrams [renewed applause], they don't seem to share Mr. Goldwin Smith's opinion of me. I am

east Cork in this morning's cablegrams irrenewed applause), lay don'tessen to start to start worth the game and an authorized the state opinion of me. I am quite content to set the opinion of Archbehop Croke side by side with that of Goldwin Smith, and is the Canadian public judge for themselves which is more likely to be the unbiased judge—the great archbehop Croke side by side with an activation of the content of the con

guilt and upon the heads of the other gentlemen in Canada who did not blush to appeal to the worst passions of ignorance and scourism bigotry to cover the weakness of a bad and chameful came. [Applanus.] I cannot help thinking that it was a little unfortunate also to have chosen this particular juncture for his visit to Toronto, though I perceive from certain demonstrations that greated him here yesterday that even Toronto has not turned out quite so emoothly as he anticipated. If the blood-thirsty anticipations of the Times have been balked, if the fiery orstore of flatureday have assumed a tamer and a gentler tone, we do not have to thank the moderation of Laundowne's friends, but the strong sense of the Canadian people and their etrong determinestion to eated no non-sense and not to allow the liberty of speech of this free land to be strangied in the interests of a gang of Irish rack-renters. [Loud and prolonged applanus.]

A BOLD CHALLENGE.

Now, what have Lord Lansdowne's friends to say for him and what has he to say for himself? First, they say you have no business to criticise Lord Lansdowne at all, that it is something like treason and biasphemy not to accept everything he says and does with unmurauring reversnoe and awe, as it he were sent down from heaven to govern you. That is a theory so antagonistic to British constitutional law that I wonder the shosts of the men who built up the British constitution do not rice up from their graves and protest against it. [Loud appiause] There was one thing thoroughly Hibernian about Saturday's meeting, and that was, aithough the meeting was called to insist that nobody had any right to premounce upon the fitness of any governor general sent from England, the very first resolution they themselves passed was a most aweeping expression of their opinion of Lord Lunsdowne's liness, thus doing the very same thing themselves which they insisted nobody in Canada had a right to do (laughter), and Lord Lansdowne writes them and declaring them quite right. [Liughter and applause] If the gentlemen in the Queen's Park indored the coercion policy of Lord Salisbury they are welcome to their opinion. If they think that Lansdowne is a rack-renter, and has, thereby, additional fluces to be governor general, they are entitled to say so; but the people of Canada are equally entitled to differ with them [loud applause] and to declare that the man who tramples upon the resolutions of the Canadian Parliament with respect to Ireland is no longer fit to govern a nation of generous and freedom loving men. [Ap-Now, what have Lord Lanadowne's friend

of generous and freedom loving men. [Appleause.]

The Toronto papers speak about "the Iriah nuisanca." God knows it pains us to the heart to be obliged to worry you with the sorrows of our poor people, and subject you to such a test of the sincerity of your sympathy with Ireland. But it is not we who have introduced "Irish nuisances" into Canada. [Loud and prolonged appleaus.]

The other day in Montreal I stood at the plague spot where 6,000 Irish emigrants fell victims to the greed of Irish is addordism. [Groana.] The survivors and friends of those people are in power in Canada to-day, and the tecauity of Ireland can no longer be fluing out to starve and die without a tear of pity for their fate. No matter how great, or strong, or proud that tyrant may be, public opinions now strong enough to track him all over the globe and make Lord Lanadowne feel the weight of public censure here in the land where his father's victims could find only a plague shed and a grave. [Loud cheering and waying of hata.]

UNDETERRED BY GROAMS. . A signal to interrupt by grosning and sing-A signal to interrupt by groaning and singing "God Save the Queen" was given on
the appearance of Mr. J. A. Mulligan, president of the local branch of the League, as
chairman of the meeting. But he held out
sturdily, as did Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Kilbride, and in the end the following resolution was passed triumphantly amid an outburst of cheering from the thousands and
groans of dissent from small groups of Orangemen:

warmly sympathize with the mission of William O'Brien, M. P., in Canada, and take this opportunity of entering a bearty protest against the unjust and cruel treatment of the tenants at Luggacurran by Lord Lanedowne.
Dennis Kilbride also spoke and arraigned the sction of both Lord Lanedowne and the the action of both 1774.

Orangemen in severe terms.

Mr. O'Brien was then driven from the park, the carriage being escorted by a body of mounted policemen. He was cheered all

### BASE BALL NEWS.

The Detreit Club Give Young Dan Gasey a Lecson in Singging in Philadelphia. 10:

The League games of yesterday wers: At
Philadelphia: Detroit 19. Philadelphia 10:

at Boston: Boston 11, Pittsburg 9; at New
York: New York 28, Indianapolis 6; at
Washington: Washington 14, Chicago 6.

The Association games were: At 84. Louis:
Athletic 4, 85. Louis 3 (ten innings); at
Louisrille: Louisville 11, Baltimore 6; at
Cincinnant: Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 10.

State League games resulted as follows:
At Allentown: Allentown 11, Wilkesbarre
9; at Reading: Reading 9, Seranton 0; at
Johnstown: Johnstown 11, Williamsport 8;
at Bradferd: Altoons 10, Bradford 2.
Ever since Casey and McGuire were released by Detroit they have been angry, and
the former is always anxious to go late the
box in two games out of three against the
Wolverines. Yesterday Daniel went in, and
the way that he was pounded will make him
remember Detroit for some time to come.

Dan Brouthers, Detroit's glant first baseman, was the here of yesterday's game in
Philadelphia. When the score was four to
nothing in favor of the bome team in the
fifth inning, Dan sent the ball over the right
deld fence and brought in three runs. He
had a three bagger in the seventh inning
which netted two more runs. In the eighth
inning he made three bases on a double and
brought White home. Duniap and Rowe
also hit hard.

Irwin has been playing so poorly at short
for Philadelphia, that he is likely to be
released. The management tried McCarty
in the position yesterday, and he did well in
the first part of the game. After that
he had hard luck. McCarty is a much
greater favorite with the people than
Irwin, and that is a great deal.

With the score standing 11 to 0 against them
in Reading yesterday the Beranton club refused to play longer without giving any
reason. The umpire gave the game to the
home team by 9 to 0.

Harry Resh caught his first game for
Williamsport against Johnstown yesterday.

Gore had five errors in centre field for New
York yesterday. Petery Cahill pitted f

A BLOODY PRIZE-FIGHT.

BRADBURK WRIPS B'ORBOOK IN THE TRASTIBLE BOURD.

They Were to Exhausted at the Last E. That the Pall of the St. Joe " Kid" Was Claimed and Allowed as a Foul by the Seferce.

HAMMOND, Ind., May 18.—The fight be-tween McGregor, of St. Joe, and Bradburn, of Chicago, for \$250 a side and a purse of \$1,000 came off last night near this place. It was a bloody battle, fought with half kid Marquis of Queensberry rules and was give serry rules and was given to Bradburn in the twentieth round on a foul by the St. Joe kid. Up to the fourth round Bradburn seemed to have a little the best of the mill. In that round, however, the kid gave Bradburn a terrible left-handed blow in the mouth, splitting his lips and sending forth a gush of blood. At the end of the forth a gush of Blood. At the wad or the eixth round Bradburn began to show his punishment, while the kid looked fresh. The former, though, got in the first clean knock-down the next round, McGregor failing like a beef belore a terrific right handed blow the state of the seconds it looked as if the kid was out of the fight, but he managed to get on his feet and face his antag-In the tenth round the men clinched and oth fell, McGregor with his head under Bradburn's arms. In the eleventh round the men clinched and fell again. From this time till the twentieth round both men did little real fighting. They both showed their terrible punishment and clinched and fell aply because they were too weak to stand-In the twentieth round McGregor, wearled and dased, almost fell upon his antagonist and dased, aimost tell upon the analysis and the latter, being also weak, was easily borne to the floor and there the two men lay. McGregor's not was most deliberate and crises the state of "foul" came from nearly every throat.

### FAID IT WAS OBJECTIVEABLE. Catholic Editor Smackes a Statue Becar

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 18.—T. T. Coyle editor of the Southwest Chronicle, a Catholic paper published in this city, created quite a sensation yesterday afternoon by going to sensation yesterday afternoon by going to the Alamo with a sledge hammer and smash ing to pieces a statuette of St. Theresa. The statuary has stood in the Alamo since 1867. On the breast of the image was a Masonie emblem, consisting of square and compass This is what gave offense to the editor, who is a very devout Jesuit, and who was in the Irish company of pontifical volunteers during was interviewed in jail by your correspond ent. He said that the statuette was an offense to Catholics and so intended. He had writte Governor Ross to have it removed and that official replied that he could not order its re-moval without consent of the city of San Antonio. He stated that it was his intention to blow up the Alamo with dynamite if he could not otherwise secure the removal of the objectionable image.

Welcoming Mr. Gladstone, Lincoln, Neb., May 18.—The following message was sent last night by President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League, to

LINCOLN, Neb., May 17, 1887. mons, London:

Learning from London cable dispatches that there is a possibility of your visiting America during the coming autumn, I hasten as president of the Irish National League to tender you the respectful and cordial hospitality of that body with the warm-hearted greeting of the 15,000,000 Irish-Americans, and as an American citizen to assure you of such a welcome from the agreet freedom.

Evansville, Ind., May 18.—The steamer John S. Hopkins arrived here yesterday afternoon from Paducab, Ky., bringing the news of a terrible fight which occurred amongst the deck hands Monday night. Tom Smith came involved in a quarrel with Charles Hodge and the latter stabbed him to death. Jim Bennett then struck Hodge over the head with a club and killed him, and the other roustern improd. Respect and the other rousters jumped on Bennett and nearly beat him to death. Many of the parties are now under arrest. The passen.

A Triple Killing From Liquor.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., May 18.—News has just reached here of what may turn out to be miles east of here. John Blair, Jim Christie and French Christie were returning from a corn-stalk shooting, where they had indulged oorn-state shooting, where they had indulged very freely in liquor, when Jim Christie and Blair fell out. Christie shot Blair in the side, mortally wounding him, whereupon Blair shot Jim Christie through the head, killing him instantly. He then turned and shot French Christie through the shoulder, seriously wounding him also.

An Explanatory Book.

ROME, May 18.—A memoir of the Irish college in Rome, entitled "Irish and as It Is," has just been published. It explains the policy of the Parnellities and apologizes for the attitude assumed by the Irish bishops, especially Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin. The tone of the volume is firm, but entirely free from revolutionary sentiments.

The pope is much displeased at the attitude of the German Catholic press in relation to the recent negotiations between the Vatican and Germany, which his holiness regards as obstructive to his 10 ley of peace.

He Is still in the french Service.

Paris, May 18.—M. Schnaebeles has been permanently relieved from duty as comissary in Aleace and transferred to a similar post at Laon in the department of Alene.

The German soldier Hassler, who was arrested at Dijon yesterday, had in his possession besides lists containing the names of all the Aleatians living in the vicinity of Dijon, accurate maps of various French tortifications on the German frontier, and memoranda showing the strength of the garrisons assigned thereto.

BRTURNED FROM TRAIR TRIP. The Mayer and Committees and What They Saw in Wilmington,

Saw in Wilmington.

The mayor, water committee, and sewerage committee, who left Lancaster for Philadelphia and Wilmington, Tuesday morning, have returned from their visit. We learn that they were met in Philadelphia by Mesera. Crocker and Williams, of the Crocker filtering company, who accompanied them to Wilmington, Delaware. Arrived at Wilmington, they were taken to Jesusp & Moore's paper mill, un the Brandywine, the largest paper manufactory in the United States, where they were shown in operation Crocker's filtering apparatus, which filters for the use of the paper mill 1,250,000 gallons of water per day. The apparatus appeared to be of simple construction, very effective, and easily manipulated. The paper mill to test it had originally put in a small filterer, and were so well pleased with it that they afterwards ordered the larger one.

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The visitors afterwards went to the Will mington city water works which they found in good condition. There is a Worthington pump in use of 5,000,000 gallons daily especity and a pump of another construction of an alleged 10,000,000 gallone daily especity. The former works admirably, while the latter is scarcely ever needed. The reservoir from which the city is supplied with water about 40,000,000 gallons of water, and thur there is no necessity of ever pumping into i any water when the stream that supplies if

The Lancaster visitors were very court mington. They left that city about noon returned to Philadelphia, dined at the Bing ham house and came home—some of them in the evening and others in the early train

WAT A TRAIN WAS LATE. The Eogine of Pacific Express Gives Out

the Sig Concessogn Bridge.
Pacific Express, which is due here at 1:25 m. was over two hours late this morning engine broke just before the train reached the big Conestogs bridge, east of this city. The train was stopped on the bridge and it was impossible to get it any farther. Finally engine was run in upon a siding. The freight locomotive brought the train to this city where the passenger engine which is kept in the house at Harrisburg turnpike og over night was hitched in and too the train through to Harrisburg. The train had on board a large number of Lancastrians returning from Philadelphia and who would not walk under any circumstances. They had a good time for two hours. There were two car loads of emigrants on the train, and busy at times keeping them from droppin into the Conestogs. One big fellow was about stepping from the platform of the car when a brakeman caught hold of his coat and pulled him back. He did not know where the train was standing and would have stepped off the bridge into the stream. As the distance down is somewhere between 50 and 100 feet, and there is considerable water beneath, he might have taken his last step.

W. U. Hensel, esq., appeared before the Board of Pardons in Harrisburg on Tuesday Board of Pardons in Harrisburg on Tuesday to argue for a rehearing in the case of James P. McCabe, convicted of the murder of Thomas Reilly in Honesdale, and under sentence of death on May 26th. There was a probability that the rehearing would be granted. Mr. Hensel to-day received the following telegram: "McCabe escaped from fall last night."

Between 1850 and 1860 a semi-day to printed to pay the debt, but a distribution of the murder of who were the proper claimants deep payment of the money and the civil a stop to further proceedings in the The sum with interest now amounts of the sum with in jail last night."

Jacob M. Root, serving a term for forgery

in our jail, who petitioned for a pardon at the meeting of the board on Tuesday, was re-

Quay Goes Through.

day on the 8:10 a.m. train for Philadelphia He was met at the station by several Repub-

Train Wreckers Executed in Mexico.

MORELIA, Mex., May 18. — Mexican
authorities are showing great zeal in crushing out the unfriendly spirit toward railways in this country. Lately a Mexican was killed near this place by a railway train and

taliated by wrecking the train. Gendarmes were sent out with instructions to bring in all suspected of any complicity in the work. Thirty-three Mexicans were arrested. The orime was fastened on three men and under a recent taw they were sentenced to death. They were shot yesterday morning at sunrise. The execution was public.

PARIS, May 18.—President Grevy will consult with the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate to-day with a view to the formation of a new cabinet, with the restriction of General Registers, as in lates of tention of General Boulanger as minister of

Austin, Tex., May 18.—The governor state officials and many citizens have for warded a petition to President Cleveland asking for the appointment of Chief Justice Asa H. Wile as associate justice of the United States in place of Justice Woods do United States in place of Justice Woods, de-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18.—This morning Mrs. Martin Feeney while on her way to

Paris, May 18.—M. Edmund Alfred Vulplan, deen of the faculty of medicine and a prominent physician, is dead. He was born January 5, 1828.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The president to-day appointed Jared Lawrence Rathbons, of California, to be consul general of the

TPLEGRALHIO TAPE.

Bounnar Everingham & Co., a Chicago Board of Trade figm, failed to day.

Ex-Governor Wm. Smith died at his residence in Fauquar county, Virginia, this morning. He had been twice governor of Virginia.

The Missouri Pacific railway has developed its plans for the invasion of Nebrasks territory in the last few days, and the contracts have been closed for construction.

Near Shelbyvitia, Ky., yesterday morning, nine convicts on their way to work, made a rush for liberty. The guards shot one white men to death.

In Chicago, Eugene C. Race, the restauratous on fewed judgment yesterday in the sum of \$10,427.

John L. Sullivan has agreed to fight Jake Kilrain for \$5.000 and the diamond belt offered by Mr. Fox; Queensberry rules, jour or six rounds.

offered by Mr. Fox; Queensberry rules, four or six rounds.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, and the Manitobs roads, will bereafter work together as a through transcontinental line.

At Highmore, Dak., Anders Olson, the wife poisoner, in jul, hanged himself to a crose-bar of his cell.

Oncer Myrile, a trader of Wheeling, W. Va., who recently went down the river with \$1,000 in cash and a fine gold watch, is reported to have been murdered near Ocrede, Wayne county.

## LANCASTER IS DAY

PPROPRIATION FOR ST MODUMBERT PARKED SE

Allow the Children's Some Side of GS,000—Amendments to S License Still Rejected by the

the first, second and third classes of the release; appropriating \$150.00 the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration; and the Federal constitution; and marriage itemses not no as to celebrate intending marriage to make application of the passes or aldermon; or other paper representing the carnings of an employe not redesard days. The bill was passed finally aping \$550,000 for the purchase of the Phia House of Refuge.

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bill was amended by Thompson, of by supplying the lith ward (which by supplying the lith ward (which had omitted) for the purpose of killing it, he to thus crowd it out. The following were passed finally: Appropriating it the erection of a monument over the of Governor Mifflin; appropriating for monuments at Gettysburg, to the ory of Mead and Hancock. The propriation has passed third reading. The House this morning concurred to the pharmac The concurrent resolution providing appointment of a commission to begin the feasibility of establishing achools was approved.

The Senate amendments to the foresting the appropriation to the first terms of the foresting the appropriation to the first terms.

oregaing the appropriation to the I Friendless Children in Lancaster for to \$5,000 were concurred in. The I fused to concur in the Senate and to the wholessie license bill. the bill for the improvement of the were not concurred in by a vote of 79;

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—A sun h
instituted by Miss Jane E. Hele, of
gomery county, Pa., and her shout
the United States for \$4,000,000. The
that Jacob DeHaven, a wealthy Free
of whom they are lined. of whom they are lineal descent who lived near Norristown, Paris revolutionary times, leaned government a helf million base to pay the colonial troops part of the reveloping of war, they say was never the claim was allowed by the there were no funds with wall

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Tragestee in Maxico;
City of Maxico, May 13.—News
from Mazailan, that two Americans
nated Enrique Nashau, manager daigo, fell in love with a married with a that mining camp, and as the wife faithful to her husband, the lover a of 20, sought to remove the latter path. On seeing the two together ounly became aroused and rushing husband, he plunged a knife into The wife struggled to protect her and was severely wounded. The surrendered and from his own can be han been cuitive of sinilar assems he has been cuitive of sinilar assems.

Ehot in a Court Room.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—"Ellipez, deputy United States marchel and parate man, was shot at Edmontal Monday in the county court room.

Started to run down stairs and with rolled down the steps into the circulatook. Court was in asselion and a set took place. Scott died in a few mission ut uttering a word. Three man Dowell and "Bill" Stinker and I ledge were in the room where the was done. All were arrested and he indicted. It is supposed Scott we because of a fight with Slinker left which the latter's eyes were shot con-

Tuscola, Illa, May 18.—Heary old experienced miner who has severe in the silver mines of the viscon prospecting for silver in the bird of Camargo, five miles east of this some time past. His search has been by finding an inch vein of directly. He is so confident the money in working the vein that he nine acres of the hills on the farm. English for a term of years. The has made quite a commotion in

has made quite a comme upon all Canadians to visa of the oppressed tensmis enthusiastic welcome to the cate, William O'Brien. The too iste to be made public y mayor has directed the distr resolutions.