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# THE MEMORIAL TABLETS.

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tion of Penneylvania Oc Those Memorable Days in July, 1863. Representative Kauffman Carries His Menaure Through to Success.

Below is presented the text of the bill for marking the position of Pannaylvania com; mands on the Gottysburg battle field. It was introduced by Representative C. C. Kauffman, of Columbia, who vigorously pushed it to passage through both houses of the legis-

The act makes an appropriation for the area The act makes an appropriation for the arco-tion of memorial taniets or monuments to mark the position of Pennaylvania commands on the bath-field of Gettyaburg, July Jot, 2d and 34, 1853, sud to the Gettyaburg Battle-field Memorial association for the purchase of isod and maintaining and sceping in repair of the battle field. Section 1 enacts that the sum of \$121,500 or 50 much thereof as may be necessary br

so much thereof as may be necessary be appropriated out of any funds in the state treasury for the purpose of perpetuating the participation in and marking by suitable memorial tablets of bronzs or granite or marble the position of each of the commands Pennsylvanis volunteers engaged in the

battle of Gettysburg. Bection 2 declares that the sum of ten thou-send dollars be specifically appropriated out of any funds in the state treasury to the Get-lysburg Battle-field Memorial association

tysburg Battle-field Memorial amociation for the purpose of being expended by the avsociation for the purpose of isud maintain-ing and keeping in repair the battle-field. Section 3 mays that immediately after the passage of this set the governor shall appoint ive commissioners whose duty it shall be to select and decide upon the design and material for monuments of granics or bronze to mark the position of each Pennaylvanis command upon the battle-field of Getys-burg and the sail commissioners shall serve without compensation and they shall or operate with five persons representing the survives of the several regimential organizasurvivors of the several regimental organizations or commands of this state engaged in the said battle in the location of the said monuments and the selection thereof, and when such monuments shall be completed and properly erected the auditor general shall apon proper voucher to be presented by the the state treasurer for the sum of fitteen hundred dollars, which sum is hereby ap-propriated for the payment of the monument each Pennsylvania command or organiza tion participating in said battle, and should ourvivors of the said commands fall for a d of tweive months after the passage of period of tweive months after the p this set to agree upon the location operate with the said commissioners as pro-vided herein then the said commissioners shall have a suitable monument erected of the material aloresaid to mark the position of such Peopsylvania command on the said Pennsylvania command on the said shall be drawn by the auditor general.

### CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT. The Hill Dividing the Districts Signed By Gov-

ernor Beaver. The congressional apportionment bill has been approved by the governor. It makes 17 Republican, 8 Democratic, and 3 doubtful districts, which are constituted as follows : First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Philadelphis, four Republican and one Democrati Randall :) Sixth, Chester and Delaware Republican; Seventh, Bucks and Montgomery, Democratic ; Eighth, Northampton, Monroe, Pike and Carbon, Democratic ; Nunth, Berke and Leoigh, Democratic ; Tenth, Lennester, Republican ; Twelth, Lu-zerne, Democratic ; Thirteenth, Schuylkill, doubtful; Fourteenth, Løbanou, Danphin and Perry, Republican; Fifteenth, Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming, Repub-lican; Sixteenth, Tioga, Potter, Lycoming and Clinton, Republican; Seventeenth, Northumberland, Columbia, Montour, and Softwan Democratic; Eightsonth, Franklin, Softwan, Huntingdon, Mifflie, Junists, Snyder and Union, Republican; Niceteenth, Cum-berland, Adams, and York, Democratic; Twentieth, Cambria, Blair, Somerset and Bedford, doubtful ; Twenty first, Westmore-land, Arms rong, Indiana and Jefferson, He-publican ; Twenty-second, city of Phtaburg

# JAT GOULD'S PROTIBURT. He Tells the Pacific Railway Investiga ttee About the Corporation's

Jay Gould resumed the witness sta

Standing. Jay Gould resumed the witness stand on Thursday morning in New York in the Pacific railway investigation. He testified that the provisions of the comod-idated mortgage trust were strictly complied with by the trustees, and the bonds imused as therein provided. Mr Gould was shown a transcript of transactions in the comodified bonds turnished by the Union Pacific com-pany, which would seem to indicate that the rustees had not followed the trust, but he said that was a Union Pacific account, of which he knew nothing ; that the true way to get at the matter was to examine the so-counts of the trustees, kept by Mr. Calef, who could be got to make the necessary ex-planetics. The commission would find the Union Factic, and they could get their own prices. The commission would find that the seconts of the trustees though a set of accounts of the trustees the outing so with the mortgage. Where the commis-sion was mixed up was that it was trying to get at the dealings of the trustees through a set of accounts of the Union Pacific with which the trustees had nothing to do. In the course of trustees the during the time set of accounts of the Union Pacific with which the trustees had nothing to do. In the course of and I did not own a control-ling interest in the stock of the Union Paci-fic and Kansas Pacific roads during the time to were nisted and its, nor did we control-the stock. My holdings remained about the

market by any concerted movement. The prices were made by the public who dealt in the stock. My holdings remained about the same all of the time. I think that the Union Pacific paid is first dividend in 1876. I don't remember when it stopped. It never paid remember when it stopped. It never paid dividends except in secondance with the charter provisions, I claim. If I weres creditor of the road, itse the government, I would not have besitated in granting an extension of time in paying the subsidy load, though the road were paying dividends, unless the government wanted to take the road and run it. If it did, here was a chance for it. I did not love any money by the consolida-tion, nor did I make any, for the securities were worth just as much before as after the consolidation. The sequisition of the Denver & South Park railroad way a politic action on at South Park railroad was a politic action on the part of the Union Pacific, and brought me no great personal profit. The stock and bonds of the SL Joseph Bridge company were at part the time of the consolidation, and were turned in at the face of the bonds, bonds were turned in at the face of the bonds, conds at 30 being received in return. Kanass Pacific stock jumped up rapidly, as it leaked out that I was buying largely. I did it to protect my interest in Union Pacific and furnish a Southern outlet, and not to affect the market. As soon as the lows roads prorated we turned the traffic over the Southern road and made money for the Union Pacific. I made money by these transactions, of course. I want to explain to the commission my motives in making these large purchases. I have nothing to conceal. At present I have no interest in the Union Pacifia, While I was connected with it the company built several branch lines to act as feeders. No

individual made any profit out of the build-ing of these roads, the company building them at the actual cash cost. As regards the Central branch, the Kanass Central and the St. Joe & Western roads I am willing to take them off the Union Pa-citid's bands at the price it paid for them. At the time of the consolidation the Kansas Pathe time of the consolidation the Kanas Pa-cific was a more valuable property than the Union Pacific. It was not put into the con-solidation at too high a value. The secu-rity of the government was increased by the consolidation, and I cannot conceive how the consolidation was in any way injurious to the government's interests. Our manage-thant was needed and paralleling and con-

ment was needed and paralleling, and con-sequent cripping of the Ualon Pacific was prevented. In reply to ex-G warnor Pattison's question as to why he retired from the manage-ment of the Uaion Paelfie, Mr. Gould an-

I male up my mind it would be better to have a large number interested in the road have a large number interested in the road than to have people say "Jay Gould owns it." So whenever I saw a chance to place secur-lities of the road on the market, and thus meatter thom, I did so. I was also partially actuated by the undesirability of having the government for a partner. When the road was in the rut it could have any sort of bar-gain with the government. When it had been converted into a paying property, thus increasing the government's security, the government stepped in and attacked it. It is difficult to predict the future of the Union Pacific, but I think

# LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

THE INTER-STATE OURMERCE LAW.

Judge Gooley Dofface the Commission's Power With Regard to Granting Bollot. Unatranan Cooley, of the Inter-state com-merce commission, has sent an important letter to J. A. Hauley, traffic manager of the

or policy. Third-1t must be assumed that Congress intended the general law, in its main features

which concerns so inimisely the connected of the country without serious consequences to some private interests. In all such cases the incidental injuries, however great they may be, are necessarily borne for the general good, and if the legislature misjudges as to what the general good demands, it is to be expected that in dus time it will provide the remety.

"The probability, or even the certainty,"

WHO WILL WIN TO-MORROW ?

RED HOT POLITICS REPORTED FRUM AN IMPORTANT COUNTY SECTION. How a Democrat Looks Upon the flor the Lower End-An Berger in Printing

# Tickets - The Ball Ring Pastion Placking Up More Courage,

QUARRYVILLE, May 20.-The near approach of the primary is warming up the "best workers," and there is more feeling in this part of the county than we have ever belore seen. What was nearly sure in the beginning of this week is hardly probable to-day, and everything seems to be at see. The surest thing out is that the colored forces who have been counidered forces who have been counidered solid for Lew Hartman are going for Mo Mellen in a body, and that Keller for sherif is making big inroads into Burkholder's

lines. The withdrawal of Kreider will give Hartman some advantage in the Drumores and Little Britain, but Jack Hees and James Colline are working life beavers for Mentser, and are convaming the whole Lower End. Jack is also very active for Keller, as he is for Honaman. John Long is active for Hartman, but being a candidate for delegate, ties his hands to a certain extent. He will go through easily if he is caretul. For clork of orphans' court Kreider has developed a good deal of strength during this week, and Danny Potts and Hunter will be nip and tuck, with the chances in favor of the former, Brubaker will have a big vote for prison keeper. Hagen's stock has gone down con-siderably ; the fight between him and Derrick will hurt them both. Al Worth will have a big vote, and during the last few days Gingrich has bobbed up screnely and will get a big vote all over the Lower End.

In the register fight it looks as though I would keep Geiger busy to carry his own township, and Ciayt Myers' chances have very much improved. A leading Republican told us yesterday there would be some surprising things occur on Naturday, and from other rumors we think there will be fun, and somebody will be fooled.

The local workers seem to be well "heeled on both sides, and are putting money into circulation, much to the satisfaction of the landlords. There will be what is unusual in this section ; that is, a fight at every poll for the control of the election board. " Let the band play." The boys who "fool

with the buzz asw " will get their fingers hurt.

## Ball Ringers Hopeful

Several small bets have been made on to morrow's election on the result as to pro thopotary and sheriff. The friends of Keller have thus far taken all the bets offered by Burkholder's triends, and Burkholder's supporters have grabbed at all the bets offered by the other side. Hartman's friends to-day are offering to wager heavily that he will beat

This afternoon the auti-Corruption scelety are having bills posted all over the town which state that any person who shall stuff ballot boxes or tamper with election returns will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Isw. An Error in Republican Tickets

# It has been discovered that there is an error

in the tickets sent out by the Republican sounty committee, for to morrow's primary. Over the candidates for county commissioner is printed "one" to be voted for. It should read "two" to be voted for. The candidates for commissioner are greatly exercised about the error and say it will hurt them many votes. Word has been sent to as many o the county committeemen as could be reached, so that the proper number may be voted for.

### Langaster Actors Countimented

Among the performers with Menches & Barber's circus, which is traveling through , are Geor Witmer Brothers, of this city. The show drawing very large crowda. The Canton Daily Democrat in its notice says: "George Whitby, assisted by the balance of the con pany, gave a very clever exhibition of lotty tumbling, throwing two revolutions over soven large horses standing shoulder to shoulder. Mesars. Parento Witmer and Funny Adams followed with a splendid turn on the double horizontal bars, performing some wonderful feats. Prof. Harry Witmen and his wonderful troupe of trained dogs entertained the old and young in a very pleasing manner. The dogs have never been excelled in this city." The same paper speaks

# THE HERBSTS CONVICTED.

Intelligender.

# PATHER AND SON FOUND SUILTY AND AENTERCE DEFERED.

The Officials of the Gien Rock Hank Throng Their Attorneys Move for a New Trial-The Es-Cashier, Henry Seits, Reisense After Being Long in Custody,

William Herbst, formerly president of th First National bank of Gien Rock, York county, was convicted in l'hlisdelphis on Thursday of embezzling the bank's funds,

Thursday of embezzling the bank's funds, His son Jacob was then put on trisl, the case being argued on the evidence given in his father's case. The case was given to the jury and Henry Seiz, excessiter of the bank, who has been in Moyamensing for two years awaiing thal, was released on bis own recog-nizance, District Attorney Valontine stating that he did not intend to try him. The Elder Herbst showed no concern when the verdict was rendered, but the dazad manner in which he left the court room when he was being conducted by Deputy Marshal Painter to the small prison cage in Marshal Painter to the small prison cage in Marshal Rerns' quarters, showed clearly that he ap-precisted his position. The ex-president, who is nearly 70 years of aga, must under-go an imprisonment of at least five years, as that is the minimum term prescribed by the sot of Congress, the maximum term being ten years. ten years

### The Son Also Found Guilty

Chairman Gooley, of the inter-state com-merce commission, has sent an important letter to J. A. Hanley, traffic manager of the Minnesota & North western rail way company, in answer to a telegram urging the prompt making of an order for the suspension of the "long and short haul clause," in so far as it affects at certain points the business of that road. Judge Cooley first remlinds Mr. Hanley that Congress intended, in the fourth section of the inter-state commerce act, " to establish the general law that more should not be charged for transportation for the shorter than for the longer haul over the same line in the same direction under cir-cumstances and conditions substatially similar," and that in so doing "it must be understood to have determined that in its judgment say incidental injuries that might flow from the enforcement of the general rais would be more than counterbalanced by resulting benefits." The commission, he way, is as much bound by this rule as are the railroads, and, instead of questioning its cor-rectness, expect to enforce it as far as it may fail within its duty to do so. The solt have ever, contemplates that there may be case in which the public interast will be subserved by suspending the general rule as far as to except such cases from its operation, and in this connection Judge Cooley calls attention to the following considerations, which, he are, are obvious on the face of the law : Mortendiate in which the commission is au-thorized to make orders for suspension are exceptional cases ; that is to may, oases whose fact make them stud apart from the ordin-ary cases. The act does not define them a it doe not state the general rule as the is a consequence in particular cases and to par-tioned in every case shall be special and peculiar, and that where only general resons operate the general law shall be set to its or-dinary course, however serious may be the consequences in particular cases and to par-tition and the second shalt the subsort be bassed upon an investigation which PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- The jury in the United States district court brought in a verdict of guilty to day in the case of Jacob S. Herbst, convicting him of the charge of siding and abetting his father, William Herbit, ex-president of the First National bank of Gien Rock, Pa., in misspplying the funds of the bank. He was taken to the sounty prison, sentence being deferred as counsel gave notice that a motion for a new trial would be made.

## Foiling & Conspiracy to Rob.

OMAHA, Neb., May 20.-Superintendent Dickey, of the Western Union, and Superinendent Harris, of the Fremont, Eikhorn d Missouri Valley railway telegraph company, have been in Douglass, Wyoming, since Monday and have succeeded in breaking up an extensive conspiracy to rob the telegraph company on the western division of the road isleaded the general law, in its main features at least, to be a permanent law for the country. It must therefore have contemplated that considerable sacrifices would necessarily be submitted to by some parties and some interests while the general law was being es-tablished for the very obvious reason that it would be quite impossible to introduce con-siderable changes in a branch of the law which concerns so intimately the commerce of the concerns so intimately the commerces C. F. Bauder, Iccal manager at Douglass, who was arrested as the head of the consp racy, has forfeited his bond and fied. The robbery consisted of overcharges and ember. zlement

### Murder in the Second Degree.

OMAHA, Neb., May 20 .- The jury in the Peter Ryan murder case, at Atlantic, Iowa, returned a verdict of murder in the secon legree.

# PROFESSIONAL AND AMATBUR.

Results of the Games Played on Thursday Lancaster Defeats Millersville,

Lancaster Defeats Millersville, The League games of base ball yesterday were: At Philiadelphia : Detroit 16, Phil-adelphia 5; at Boston : Pittsburg 5, Boston 4; at Washington : Chicago 9, Washington 6; at New York : New York 14, Indianapolis 8. The Association games resulted as follows : At St. Louis : St. Louis 8, Athletic 4; at Cleveland : Cleveland 6, Mets 1; at Clincin-nati : Clincinnati 14; Brooklyn 10; at Louis-ville : Louisville 9, Baltimore 3. The State League games vesterday were :

"The probability, or even the certainty," the letter says, "that injury to corporations or to individuals will result from the law, is not by itself under the act any ground for a suspension any where of its ordinary opera-tions. It would not, in fact, be made a ground for relief without giving the commission such a general dispensing power as would not be consistent with sound principles of government. Congress has not intimated a purpose to give such power. The suspen-sion authorized by the act was to be ordered after investigation. This was plainly deter-mined by the soi itself." The letter adds : The commission, however, deemed it wise to grant some temporary orders on an inves-tigation not as complete as it expected finally

The State Loague games yesterday were At Reading : Wilkenbarre 15, Reading 14 ; a Bradford : Bradford 20, Johnstown 7 ; a Atlentown : Allentown 8, Scranton 4.

Some people, who thought they knew it all, said the Detroits could not keep up their work but they would break down. They to make. This was done in the belief that y to make. This was done in the belief that no considerable mischief could follow from allowing an existing condition of things to remain for a brief period, whether it was then suffered to stand or not, and that harmseem to be going right along and keep win-ning just the same. Baidwin, their best pitcher, is being saved and has only played in one game. Beunett has not played at all. They put a different pitcher in the box every day in Philadelphia and still had one left that fur results from a sudden change in the law might thereby to some extent be sverted. Thus course also gave the commission such an opportunity for careful study of the system bey did not use. Brouthers had a home run in each of

which Congress undertook to reform as would otherwise have been wanting. In conclusion the letter says that the comthe last three games in Philadelphis. The Philadelphia people will soon think they have no pitchers.

The Athletics have shown up better mission must consider in each case what effect the giving of relief to one applicant may against the St. Louis than any other club. one application may so affect the interests of other roads as to create a necessity for like relief to several more, until, if all are satisfied, expired, and he went West to join the Ath-Pyle and Hardle were released by Chicago on Wednesday, and at once signed with the La Crosse (Wis.) club. relief to several more, until, if all are satisfied, the exception becomes the rule. "If a general supervision of the 'long and short clause' of the statute is hot to be made by a single com-prebensive order, neither should the same result be reached or approached by the grant-ing of successive orders in individual cases. In whatever the commission may do it must keep in view the preservation of the general rule." Hanged Himself. CYNTHIANA, Ky., May 20.-Squire W. T. derer, and for a time it looked as if the crime Asbury, aged 60, a wealthy and respected citizen of this county, and justice of the peace tor five years past, committed suicide

# AN AGREBE BUT BRACEBD.

The Tenure of English Occupation of Egypt Decided-Compremising the Boun-dary Dispute. LONDON, May 20.—Sir Heary Drumond Wolff, British commissioner to Turkey, hav-ing accomplished the object of his mission, will leave Constantinopie to day. The con-vention concluded by him between the ports and the British government respecting the tenure of the English in Egypt has re-ceived the necessary signatures of the ceived the necessary signatures of the Turkish parties thereto and will now be submitted to Parliament for ratification. As yet the full details of the agreement are un-known, but it is semi-officially intimated that the treaty is in its terms highly advanta goous to British Interests.

Col. Sir Joseph Ridgeway, chief of the Brit-Col. Sir Joseph Ridgeway, onler of the priv-ish Afghan commissioners, having returned to St. Petersburg under instructions from the foreign offics, the commission will make another attempt by the submission to the Russian section of the commission of an entirely new batch of proposals to reach a satisfactory settlement of the boundary question. The nature of the proposals is not definitely known, but it is hinted that they make plain to Russis the sdvantages of the withdrawal of English opposition to Russian operations in Bulgaria. In other words, it is alleged that Russia has intimated in diplomatic language that there would be less trouble in settling the Afghan boundary question if there should be a corresponding decrease of British objection the consumm tion of Russia's plans in the Balkans, and It is believed that a compromise will be effected upon that beats.

# ANTIOIPATING FIUTURT. The Strikers in Chicago Firm in Holding Or

for Their Demand. CHICAGO, May 20.-" We have no reason to complain of the way things are going," said President Vorkeller, of the Brickingers

union, this morning. "We are getting all the material that quite a number of firms are able to turn out, and, although the supply does not equal the demand at present, there will be enough in a few days. The maste

masons may laugh at the names of some o the material men who are furnishing us with goods, and say there are no such men, but we are getting the stuff. They say there is no such man as Sweet, but he has now 500 extra brickmakers at work and is rushing things to keep us going. There are twenty new firms of contractors in the city to-day, too, and they are having all the work they can

do." "I doubt if there are 400 hod carriers idle," said Mr. Touhey to-day. "A large number of our men have secured situations in lumber yards, brick yards and other places. Some have left the city, and not a few are at work for contractors, who are finding all the build-ing material they require. I think the bosses will soon give in."

The conspiracy cases against the bos will be considered by the bricklayers at their meeting to night, and money will be aub scribed for the purpose of pushing the prose cution in case the advice given them is favor sble.

Why Street Car Drivers Strike. INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.-The street car drivers recently organized a union and went on a strike this morning, demanding 16 cents per hour, an advance of 2 cents. They find a justification for their demand in the recent ordinance which compels them to call out the names of street crossings. The company is firm in its refusal to concede the advance. The drivers have pledged themselves to adstain from violence and to drink no liquor Four drivers were arrested for attempting to influence "scabs" to leave their cars, and were balled out by the union. Sixty drivers were parading the streets at noon but committed no overt acts. The people are walking generally. The cars are being driven by

Convicted on Circumstantial Evidence. May wald, alias Theodore Weil, charged with the murder of Lyman S. Weeks, was to-day con-victed of the crime. The jury retired about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but did not succeed in reaching an agreement until 12:30 to-day. The evidence was mainly circum-stantial. Weeks was found dead in the base-ment of his dwelling on DeKalb avenue some months ago. He had heard noise in the basement and went down to investigate, when he confronted a burglar, who shot and killed him. There was no clue to the mur-

officers of the company.

# NEGROES AND HUNGABIAM

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DAWSON, Pa May 20.-There' was a m Schoomaker's Jintown works attest o'clock this morning. Some twenty m ployes were at work drawing overs, when a mob of over three hundred Hungarians, re-inforced by a number of negroes from the various coke works in the regions, makes desperate raid upon the workers and a ensued. Knives, revolvers, cinbs, cin and every conceivable missile was broad into service, but the strength the mob was too great and workmen were driven from the place, but until many on both sides had been had used into. One the sides had been had used up. One Hun who was at work h both arms broken and was otherwise in injured. Andrew Walker, one of the board at the works, was badly beaten and had valuable watch stolen. The mob smalled up tools, bar rows, etc. They then marches up tools, barrows, etc. They then marched to the Neilie mines, passing through Dawson and crossing the bridge regardless of the gatekeeper's demand for toll. At Neilie mines, owned by James Cochran & Co., they found no one at work and contented themselves with throwing a few burrows over the hill. At these mines Henry Cochran had a narrow ecope with his life. He was pointed out as a son of the propriator of the works, when a rush was his life. He was pointed out as a son of the proprietor of the works, when a rush was made for him and he only succeeded in getting away by swift running. More than fifteen shots were fired at him. The mob then left for i.elsearing, sceningly satisfied

# that they had done a great day's work. PRTITIONS FOR AND AGAINST.

The Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, S. C., Want the Fourth Section of the New Carrying Law Enforced. WASHINGTON, May 20 -- Petitions from

Boards of Trade and individuals urging the enforcement of the fourth section of the interstate law and occasional protests from rail-road companies against the enforcement of this section, continue to come in daily at commission headquarters. Among the petitions received to day was one from the Chamber of Commerce of Charles C, asking the immediate enforcem the fourth section of the law. It mays : " In advocating the petition your mem ists would state that in their opinion, the main purpose and aim of Congress in purping this inter-state commerce bill, was the orrection of the continued discrim against the unrestricted and general exchange of commodities by the great railroad aya tems of this country. It seems therefore to your petitioners only fair and just that until the effect of this bill upon the varied interests of our land is proved by its enforce to be injurious or hurtful to any pe class or section, your honorable body delay exercising the discretion vested delay exercising the discretion votisions. We de-of suspending any of Ha provisions. We de-sire also to emphasize the fact that evidently the spirit of this bill, if carried out, will certainly tend to provide unequal and oppressive tariffs being laid upon the trade or commerce of one tion or territory, in order to fund to these corporations the fund to these corporations the loss sustained in the carriage, at loss than actual cost, of freights of another section or territory. Your memorialists therefore earnestly petition you to enforce all the provisions of this inter-state comm bill, and particularly the fourth section in order to equalize these unjust and dis nating rates which seem planned and carried into effect without any regard to the general good or the welfare ciali the interests affected by them."

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and all townships and boroughs lying be-tween the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, except the borough of McKeesport and the boroughs and townships lying between the Youghlogheny and Mo-nongahela rivers, Allegheny county, Republican; Twenty-third, city of Alle-gheny and the townships and bor-oughs lying north of the Allegheny and Onio rivers, Allegheny county, Republican; Twenty-fourth, Fayette, Greene and Wash-ington and boroughs and townships lying aships and boroughs Twenty fourth, Fayette, Greene and Wash-logton and beroughs and townships lying south of the Monongabels and Ohio rivers, and the boroughs and townships between the Youghtogheny and townships between the Youghtogheny and Monougabels rivers, and the borough of McKessport, Allegheny county, doub't i; Twenty-fith, Beaver, Lawrence, Mercer and Butler, Republican; Twenty sixth, Crawford and Erie, Repub-lican; Twenty seventh. Venango, Warren, McKean and Camerou, Republican; Twenty-tighth, Ciarlon, Forest, Eik, Cleardeld and Centre, Democratic.

A Birthday Party George Herzog, son of Jacob Herzog, en gineer of No 4 steam fire engine company became twenty-one years old Thursday, and his friends to the number of about it'ty assembled at his father's house, No. 14 Frederick street, to congratulate the young man on attaining his majority. An excellent supper was served, a number of presents were made, good music was had and graceful dancing was indulged in, and there was a good time generally among the lads and lasses until midnight or later.

The State Liquor League. A call has been issued from the headquar-A call has been issued from the beadquar-ters in Reading of the State Liquor League designating July 12 and Allentown as the time and place for holding the annual con-vention. The call says that the high license bill will bear severely on the liquor interests; that it is unconstitutional and unjust; that the liquor men, being meased by high license and prohibition, caunot afford to per-mit their organization to fail, and eaks them everywhere to enroll and detest their enemies.

An Actress Instantly Killed.

The sleeper on the Denver & Rio Grande Balt Lake express was derailed near Salida. Col., at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. Grace Lealie, leading lady of the Kate Castleton troupe, was instantly killed. Dr. George Cox received a severe scalp wound and the Paliman conductor, Aubrey, was hurt about the bead and hip. The wounded men were taken to the company's hospital at Salida. The sleeper was badly demolished.

Opening a Church Ci The Philadelphia classis of the Reformed church in the United States opened its annual session last night in the Heidelburg church, Philadelphia. Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, of Ursinus college, presched the opening cer-mon. The cleasis organized with Rev. E. D. Wetarch, of Chester, as president, and Rev. J. A. Sechier as elsek. About forty delegates were in altendance.

Bhe Reissed to Marry Him. Philip Keyenberg, a cabinet-maker, aged twenty-siz, shot and killed Mary Femler, aged twenty-three, in San Francisco on Thursday alternoon, and then abot and killed himself. The cause is believed to be the wyman's relusal to marry him.

### The Journalist Was Wounded

A duel has taken place in Paris, between Viotor Koning, the husband of Mms Jane Hading, the well-known French corress, and M Lacour, a journalist, who had written an article insulting to Mms. Hading's reputation. M. Lacour was wounded.

of the Union Pacific, but I think the government will have to make large concessions of both principal and interest to the road when the bonds become due, be-ouse the road can never pay them. The work of building the road was a fearfully ex-pensive and dangerous job. And, whereas Western lines are now being built for from \$12,000 to \$13,000 a mile, this road paid as high as from \$5 to \$10 each for ties and \$300 per ton for iron rails. The government has been sufficiently compensated for its loan to the Union Pacific by the benefits it has al-ready received from the saie of lands, etc. In my opinion the government should settle with the road on a lair basis, any by taking a bond for the pin tipal sum (\$27,000,000) and cancel the claim for back interest. I would under-take to negotiate such a bond and secure its immediate cash payment. I say this as a man who has not a dollar's interest in the road. I never advanced money to pay Union Pacific dividends, though I did ioan \$1,500. 000 to pay back interest on Kausas Pacific bonds on condition of a reduction of interest from 7 per cent to 6 per cent. In return for the the conclusion of Mr. Gould's testi-mony the taking of evidence in New York for the nevest interest on Man will go to 8 ston next Staurday night, and will open the investigation there on Monday. the government will have to make large

### A Senator Elected in Florida

A dension Elected in Florida. In the joint session of the legislature in Tallahassee, Fia, on Thursday, the vote for United States senator resulted as follows; Sanuel Pasco (Dem.), 84 ; Goodrich. (Rep.) 1. Mr. Pasco was born in London, Eng-find, June 28, 1834. His family, when he was buil to years of age, crossed the ocean and sottied in Charleston, Mass. There he was educated, graduating from Harvard col-lege in 1838. Soon afterward he cane to Fiorida and settled at Waukeenah, Jefferson on the stilled at Waukeenah, Jefferson on the bome company until the batile of here he was wounded and ceptured, been being admitted to the bar in 1867. Since here he was wounded and ceptured, then held until the close of the was. He here he was wounded and ceptured, been selurated to the bar in 1867. Since here he was bore president of that body. He was elected to the Lower House of the sease to the constitutional convention of the bome a chosen president of that body. He was elected to the Lower House of the sease the to the constitutional convention of the bome a back mutache, and is altogether bar dwas boet mutache, and is altogether and was aback mutache, and is altogether a tried to go to the house but died on the way

An Iron Company Rob The Andover Iron company of Dover, N. J, has been systematically robbed for the J, has been systematically robbed for the past fifteen years, the total loss falling not far short of \$100,000. Officers of the company in charge of the works have been carrying on the pay roll the names of parties who did not exist, securing money from the New York office on vouchers for ore mined at \$40 per cubic yard, when the mining was done for \$15. The fraud was discovered by the appointment of a new superintendent, who weighed the ore on hand and found it 30,000 tons short of the amount shown by the books.

# The Mitro-Giycorine Explos

A Duluth, Minn., special gives additional particulars of the explosion of four tons of particulars of the optimizer of four bar of nitco-giverine eight miles from that city on Wedneeday. Nine residences and as many other buildings were totally or partially wrecked, and the trees in the vicinity were torn into shreds. The shock and concussion were plainly felt in Duluth, and many panes of giass were broken in Onsola, five miles distant.

Nine millions for Pensions. The secretary of the interior has made re-guistion on the secretary of the treasury for \$0,000,000, to be used during the present possib in payment of pentions.

# very highly of Lucy Whitby's slack wire act and club swinging. Dying From & Rat Bite

Miss Alvira Delancy lies at the point of death in the Cottage hospital, New London, Conn, suffering from blood poisoning. Seven weeks ago Miss Delanoy was rectinawinging to the rafter dead. Mr. Asbury Seven weeks ago Miss Delancy was reclin-ing in a summer house on her aunt's planta-tion, near Arroyo, Porto Rico, when she was stacked by a rat, which frothed at the mouth and kept up a frightful squeeling. Miss Delancy received a slight bits on the arm from the infuriated little animal, and it will probably prove fatal. Inflammation appeared in two or three days, and the polson was communicated through the whole system. The opinion of the patient's physician is that the rat had esten of polson get among the augar cane, which was invested by the animals, and that the girl was inoculated with this polson through the bite. for the murder, the jury disagreeing as to the guilt of Eilen, the mother of the child. A petition is being circulated asking for a par-

A Peculiar Death Mrs. Mary Edminson and her little laughter went fishing near Somerville, Ala., the other day. Mrs. Edminson kneeled by the creek and bent down to drink from the the creek and bent down to drink from the running water, when a large water moccasin bit her on the left side of the neck, sinking its fangs deep and fast in her flesh, so she had to pull it hose. Her daughter helped her up the bank of the creek, and upon her mother saying that she was very sick left her and ran for help. When the child got back with her lather they found the mother about 200 yards from where she was dead. She had

# Perishable Freight. From the Milwaukee Journs

A freight car was left at Chippewa Falls by a north-bound train. It was marked "perishable goods." When the agent opened the door after the departure of the train out walked four traines. walked four trainpa.

The President Stops Liquer Pales, WASHINGTON, May 20.—A committee of Indies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of this city, called upon President Cleveland yesterday and asked him to pre-vent the sale of liquor upon the national drill grounds during the National drill next week. The president, in conformity with this request, sent a letter to the district commis-sioners, opposing the issue of licenses, and request, sent a letter to the district commis-sioners, opposing the issue of licenses, and as liquor can only be sold upon government property by permission of the United States authorities, the president's letter note as a prohibitory order, and the licenses were re-fused. Extensive preparations had been made for a large business, and the bar privi-lages all brought high prices.

Ferry tiont Burned. NYACK, N. Y., May 20.—The ferry boat Tappan Zee which plies between this place and Tarrytown, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss of \$25,000; insur-ance \$10,000.

To Call in the Memoining 3 Per Cents. WASHINGTON, May 20.-Secretary Fair-oblid will this aftern con issue a bond call for all the remaining three per cent. bonds ; \$16,-700,000, making them payable July 1.

this morning by hanging himself to a raiter in his barn. He had been working in his garden until about 8 o'clock, when he was missed and shortly afterwards was found

Coowescoows Court House, Cherokes Na tion, Sarah Field, a Delaware Indian woman was convicted of infanticide and sentenced to be hanged August 15. The child was the ille

gitimate offspring of her daughter, a girl of 18. Both Ellen and her mother were tried

 Ville yesterday and was successful by the following rather peculiar score 

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A Club For Lancaster

Last evening a meeting of about twenty-five lovers of base ball was held in the Inquirer building for the purpose of organizing a base ball and athletic association. A great inter-est was manifested by those present, and it was resolved to rent the Ironsides grounds of Jacob Pontz and put them in shape for the remainder of the season. An amateur club ing. Lowenthal Bros'. loss is about \$40,000 insurance \$21,000. Gallagher's loss about of home players will be put in the field and will play games with nines from other towns. The members of the association will also play games among themselves and thus have a great deal of amusement. LONDON, May 20.—Fierce gales prevail throughout England and great damage has been done to crops and other property. A terrible hurricane prevails in On next Tuesday evening another meeting will be held for the purpose of electing offi cers and selecting a team. It will be remen bered that in 1883 the Ironsides started with a team of home players. They gradually strengthened the club and by the close o the season had one of the best in the state.

# NOTES PROM NEAR PLACES.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 20 -The state Senate

to-day passed Mr. Gorman's bill prohibiting, under a penalty of six months imprison-ment, employers of labors from coercing any

NOTES FROM NEAR FLACES. Rev. Tobias Kessler, of Jonestown, will be the Decoration Day orator at Lebanon. Mrs. Ellen Murphy, a hait-starved Phila-deiphia washer-woman, has died in squalor, leaving over a thousand dollars of visible wealth behind her. Isaso Sharpless was inaugurated as the new president of Haverford college, on Thursday. Many well known educators were present. Casper Heit, the insare millionaire of Ger-mantown, whose son, Willie Heit, an alleged lunatic, created a sensation several weeks ago by eloping to Camden with Bessie Weaver, is dead. The large saw-mill on Dock street, Easton, operated by George C. Manning & Son, and owned by Justice Green, of the supreme court, and Jesse Lines, was destroyed by fre on Wednesday night. Loss from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The success of the Harrisburg Streen her.

fire on Wednesday night. Loss from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The success of the Harrisburg Steam heat-ing plant has been thoroughly demy natrated. So mays the Harrisburg Independent. During the session the legislature passed 349 bills, 106 of which originated in the Sen-ate and 243 in the House. The governor has signed 58 bills and veloed 5, leaving 283 bills yet to be acted upon within the next 30 days. Edward Luser, aged nine, was drowned in Reading on Thursday. Frank McAillater, a boy between nine and ten years old, was drowned at Catasauqua yesterday while bath-ing in the Lehigh canal. The total valuation of the real and personal property of Reading, reaches a little over \$24,000,000. The total amount of the oily a-resement, for 186, was 185,000,317.

To French the Baccalaurente Sermon. Rev. J. Max Hark will preach the bacca-laurente cormon at the Millersville Normal school on July 3d.

would never be traced.

Sticking to the Lte. LONDON, May 20 -The Times to day pub-

lishes the second installment of its articles on "Parnellism and Crime." To day's article reviews the proceedings of the convention of the National Irish League of America held in Chicago and Philadelphia and the Clan-Na Gael society's share in them and con-tains a copy of a message from Mr. Par. nell to the chairman of the convention held in the latter city, advising the adoption of a platform which would enable the Irish National League to continue to receive help from

### America

Ordered to Leave for Improper Conduct. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 20.-At Farmers ville, near this city, Ira W. Palmer and Louis-Freikert with their families occupied the same house. Mrs. Palmer, it is said, sus-pected her husband of improper intimacy

with Mrs. Freikert, and leit him. Tuesday night and again Wednesday night, a large crowd of citizans, some of them quite promi nent, visited the house and with revolvers and ropes threatened the Freikerts with fear-ful punishment if they did not leave within three days. They came to this city yesterday for protection. Mrs. Freikert declares her innocence and her husband professes utmost confidence in her fidelity.

# Mrs. Gibson's Faneral

WASHINGTON, May 20 -The funeral of Mrs. Gibson, the senator's wife, took place this morning at 10 o'clock, at St. Matthew's church, and was largely attended by friends prominent in official and resident society. The honorary pall-bearers were Secretary Bayard, Hon. George Bancroft, Benator Cockrell, Representatives Randall and Barbour, Dr. Richardson, Hon. Randolph Tucker and Mesars. Riggs, Lowndes and Washing-ton. The interment was made temporarily in the vault of Mount Olivet cometery.

### The President to Go 'A Fishing

WASHINGTON, May 20.-It is stated at the White House that the president, Mrs. Cleve-iand, Mrs. Folsom and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont expect to leave Washington Thursday or Friday of next week for a fish ing trip to Lake Saranao. The details have not been fully arranged, but the party will probably follow the same route as last summer and be gone about a week.

A Well-Known Editor Dies. TROY, N. Y., May 20.—Major William E. Kisseiburg, managing editor of the Troy Times, died at his home in Lansingburg, this morning, of Bright's disease. He had been connected with the Times for many years, and was well known among journal ists throughout the country.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Treasurer Hyait errived in Washington and fied his official

bond to-day.

# The Heral Secretary in New York. WASHINGTON, May 20.-Becretary Whit-ney went to New York to-day to return early next week.

Mr. J. C. Stubbs, general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, had a hearing be-fore the commission to-day and presented evidence in support of the company's petitions for the permanent suspension of the long and short haul clause.

# Found Dend in His Tent.

ST. LOUIS, May 20.-John Murdock, em-ployed in Carondalet quarry, was found dead in his tent near the river yesterday morning, with a bullet hole in his head. Louis Ansden and wile, who occupied a flat-bost near by, are suspected and locked up. Ansden states that he was awakened during the night by dogs barking, and that he first two shots at persons who were running away, but he did not know until morning that Murdock was dead. Ansden says Murdock had no money and no enemies. The police are puzzled.

### A Bank Hobbed of \$200,000

A mank scobed of \$200,000. CITY OF MEXICO, May 20.—The detectives of the capital are wrestling with a mysterious orime and thus far without satisfactory re-sults. One of the leading banking firms of this city has sustained a lose claimed to be as great as \$300,000. All that has been public about the theit is that the officers of the institution on coming to the bank one mos found the doors of the vault wide open. T cash had been carried off, with the ex of some bags of silver, with which the thieves evidently did not care to burden themselves.

Gambiers Notified to Oldes. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 20.—The gam-bling house keepers have been notified to close their pisces within a week. If after that time they are found open they will be-"pulled" and their paraphernalis config-cated. The proprietors agree to obey the order. The disreputable women have also been warned to leave the city or confine themselves to First street. It is believed the pulles commissioner will mest turn bis stiere. police commissioner will next turn his atten-tion to the micross, compailing them to close at midnight and remain closed Sunday.

Claiming His Attempted Association, BAY CITY, Mich., May 20.—Yesterday a man named Nellson came from Munger's sko-tion to this city and requested a warrast for the arrest of George Kepple. He was out and bleeding, and claimed that Kepple had triat to murder him. Nelson was held, and a visit to Kepple's house indicated there had been a bloody fight there. No trace of Kepple can be found, and it is believed by some that he was killed and the body secreted. Other maintain that as he had \$10,000 insurance the his life, the fight was a ruse to never he Nelson is in juit and persists in his erigina-story. story.

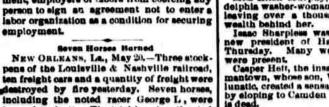
Charged With Despert. AUSTIN, Tez., May 20.-W. U. Lands editor of the Evening Disputch, was to rested yestarday charged with forging the name of the county treasurer to a note her was He was hold in \$500 to answer.

Out in Tunin by a faw. HowARD CITY, Mich., May 20.---Myra M. Cullom, aged 36, an employe at Base mill, at Wood Lake, fell on a new yesterda afternoon and was out in two. He legres wife and two children.

Left for Eingeten . OTTAWA, May 20.-Hditer O'Be im Mr. Kilbride left for Kingston at 1945 to-day. Their departure wat gliet.

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WARTINGTON, D. U., May O



burned to death. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000.

was doubtless temporarily insans.

An Indian Woman Sentenced to Death

VINITA, Indian Territory, May 20 - Al

ion or a commutation of the death sentence

Loss to Hag and Waste Dealers. CHICAUO, May 20. -The five-story build ing, 12, 14 and 16 North Canal street, occu-

pled by Lowenthal Bros, wholesale rags and D. J. Gallagher, dealer in cotton waste,

was gutted by fire about 6 o'clock this morn

\$1,500 and on the building about \$10,000 ; in-

Heavy Storms in England.

the lake districts of Scotland. Many wrecks

A Yoke Taken from Labor's Neck

re reported along the coast.

employment.

Sharpless' Murderer to Die.

MEDIA, Pa., May 20.-Gov. Beaver 'has signed the death warrant of Samuel Johnson the colored man who was convicted of mur-dering John Sharpless, an old and well known Quaker tarmer of this county. John-

son will be hanged August 2.

Register of Land Office. WASHINGTON, May 20.—The president to-day appointed Henry R. Pendery, of Lead-ville, Col., register of the land office at Lead-ville, vice James R. Doremer, resigned.

sured.