It appears that Lancaster, as well as Philadelphia, New York and other places, is sellicted at times with the crooked borse dealers who are commonly known as "Gypa," Two of this class of individuals were operat ing in this city during the past two weeks. The following is a correct copy of an advertisement which has appeared in the Harris burg, Pittsburg and Reading papers and in the Altoons Times. It was in the columns of the last named paper no later than Monday

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

A widow lady will sail for \$20 cash, her handsome high-bird, hast trotting and road mare, "lady Harvid" streed by "Harvid," son of "Eysdiches Hambietontan," dam, "lady hexter" full sister to "Dexter," he by "Rydicks Hambietontan," second dam, "dara," by See ley's "American Star;" third dam, "McKinstry's Marc," dan of "Shark" "Lady Harvid' is a bright rich color, was feated May 10, 1873, is 124, hands high and weighs 1,000 pounds; stongly built and very range, has a long flowing mase and tail; clean lumbs and sound reet; his great courage and endurance, and is a natural road-ter of ten miles an hour. She has as fine a strain of blood in her vein's as can be traced to any irotter of the age; she showed three one mile heats three years ago when my late husband purchased her, in 734, 2724, and 2284, at Stony yord, Orange county, Sew York state, driven by Mr. Heaner, and will be warranted to trot taster now. She has never trotted for money, so has no public record; needs no boots or toeweights of my kind when trotting. She does not shy at obstacles on the road and can be harnessed and driven by a lady with perfect; rafety. In fact she is a perfect pet. She cost my late husband \$1,100, and is a much better mare now than when he purchased her. She is a prize for any gentieman wanting a safe reliable family animal and fast roadster combined No person can judge what a fine animal she is not hot years and it is now no piessore for me to drive. I would prefer to sell her to some person who would take her away trom this city and give her a good home. I will allow thirty days trial to responsible parties if required to test her speed and other qualities. For further particulars call on Albert, my groom, at my private stable, 134. North Line street, Lancaster, Pa., two squares from depot.

ber of people in these cities, and there were many toquiries about this valuable horse which was to be sold at such a sacrifice. Several parties came to this city from Harris burg, Reading and Altoons to see the

On Tuesday W. S. Hastler, of the latter town, came to Lancaster and went at once to the stable to see the mare was said to be quartered. He found the stable locked and no one about. Upon inquiry he learned that such a horse had been there but had been taken away. The people residing in the neighborhood said that a great many persons had called at the stable to see the horse within a week. The animal had been trotted up and down the street by the men who owned her, but sue had not been hitched up. This morning one of the letter from a friend in Altoona, who seked the letter was a copy of the advertisement from Monday's Attoons Times. A wellknown member of the bar also received a letter from a Irland in Clearfield county who wanted the borse. It was also found that there were several talegrams concerning the horse at the Western Union telegraph office inquiring for "Albert," the mysterious groom, but that individual could not be ound, as the stable is locked.

LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY.

This morning an INTELLIGENCER reporter started out to find what he could concerning the high-priced horse and the mys-Somers was a stout tran who was passably well dressed and wore a high bat. The thing of a dude in appearance. The two men told different stories concerning their business, and said that they had not known each other previous to coming here. This turned out to be untrue, however, and away together. After being around the town for several days without doing any business, they purchased from Henry Weill a sorrel mare which he had bought from J. C. Martin placed her in the stable on Fulton street Russel. They invented the story about the "widow" and had the advertisement inserted in the papers of the above cities. The woman with Frank was probably used to imperson-

HUNTING FOR THE "WIDOW,"
The result was that numerous custon

came. When they called at the house, 234 North Lime street, they found that no one was there. This house is owned by Frederick Woshrle, and has not been occupied for some time. The stable is in the rear. A number of folks called at the stable, and some of them rode behind the animal. They soon found that she was not what was repre Naturday the "gypa" succeeded in getting rid of the splins!. The man who swallowed the balt was from Harristurg. Yesterday afternoon the mare was shipped to that city by A. L. Whelper, to whom she was con

On Saturday afternoon Frank and his erm panion suddenly disappeared. They paid their bills in the afternoon. Frank said he wanted to catch the train for New York, and Somers gave out that he was going to Pitts. burg. It is said that the latter was seen in Lancaster on Sunday evening and later. THE FRAUD CONFIRMED.

A telegram from the Altoona Times received at the INTELLIGENCER office this afternoon states that the advertisement was name as Mrs. S. L. Farrington. They have since discovered that she is a fraud. The initials are the same as those of Mrs. Frank, if such she was, and the last name had been changed. At present there is a letter at the Keystone house, from New York, for Mrs. Frank. The "gype" have now made their scape. During their stay here they associated with the local horsemen, some of whom treated them coolly, as they thought the busi-was "crooked". 'The "gyps" had intended to remain in this city for some time, but their business did not turn out as well as they had expected and they left after one transaction.

The following from the Reading Times of this morning throws further light on the

Yesterday morning there appeared in this paper an advertisement which stated that a lady in Lancaster would sell her husband's handsome high-bred, fast trotting mare, "Lady Harold," for \$300 cash. The mare was represented to have a private record of 2.2284, and could be seen by calling upon the lady's groom in the above city. As might be expected, there were plentry of people who wanted to buy a 2.228 horse for \$300 cash, and the advertisement brought numerous visitors to Lancaster. Walter G, Roland and Daniel J. Driscoll went over from this city, but arrived too late to make the purchase. A Pittsburg man had already

"GYP" SWINDLERS IN TOWN.

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The Tale of a Grief-Stricken Widow With a Horse to Stil Heings Many Horsemen to Lancaster—The Game Two Men and a Woman Were Playing.

been on band and bought the valuable animal, which they afterward learned was nothing more than an old horse fixed up by the "gyps." A copy of the advertisement which appeared in the Times bad been printed in a Pittaburg paper about a week ago and the purchaser came to Lancaster at Occ. The mare was hitched and showed a good quarter. The pretended groom received the money, after which he could not be found. The new owner harnessed the mare for a mile drive soon afterward, but at the end of a half mile the mare had loat her wind. The man is now anxious to sell cheep.

SURBAT SUNUOL COSTABLION. Harrisburg Conference of the East Pouncylvi nin Brand of the Lutheren Church

MILLERSVILLE, May 24—The third snnual convention of the Sunday schools of the Harrisburg conference of the Kest Pennpened its session yesterday evening. During the day ministers and delegates arrived from Millersburg, Harrisburg, Williamstown, Streiton, Maytown, Middle lown, Lancaster, Manheim, Littiz and Columbla. The programme for the evening called for a mass meeting. At a little before 8 o'clock Rev. J. Fishbure, of Millersburg. president of the convention, opened the meeting by announcing a hymn. This was followed by a prayer, led by Rev. M. Hollowsy, of Middletown. This was followed by another hymn. Rev. W. P. Evans, of Columbia, who had been appointed conductor of the evening's exercises, then took charge of the meeting. After a few prelimi-nary remarks in regard to the nature of the meeting, Mr. Evans delivered a fine opening address upon the importance of Sunday school work. He gave a short account of the origin, growth, and present relation of the Sunday school work to the church. He made a touching appeal to the church to take unday school work. Mr Evans then called upon Rev. S. Dasher, of Harrisburg, a member of the programme committee of the convention. Mr. Holloway of Middletwon, was then called upon, who

gave a brief account of his visit to the of Martin Luther. Rev. M. Lewers, of Little, then responded to call. Mr. Lewers is a member of the Labanor conference and he gave a report of a Sunday school convention recently held in that con-terence. Rev. Mr. Romig, of Williamstown, the last speaker of the evening, was ther called upon. Mr. Romig gave a very spirited address upon "Conscience in our Work." The attendance at the convention was quite good. Many delegate have not yet reported. but are expected to be present by the morn

Tuesday Morning. - Devotional services were held from 8:30 until 9, conducted by Rev. S. Dasher of Harrisburg. At 9 o'clock the programme of the convention was opened by prayer by Rev. Letterman. The reception of delegates was next in order. Delegates from nearly all the charges were reported. The reports of the schools of Lancaster coun ty were then received. Blanks had been sent to the different schools. These were filled and returned, containing a detailed account of the working of the achools. The reports showed an increase in attendance during the day school work. The regular programme was ceive any questions that might be submitted morning session was then taken up.

The following are the delegates in attend-Mrs. Meister, Mrs. Anne Stamm and Mr. Christ Stortz

The discussion for the morning was the relation of the Sunday school to the worship of the sanctuary. This discussion was opened by Rev. Holloway. He was followed by Revs. Romig, Letterman, Goodlin and others. At the close of the discussion the convention djourned until 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday Afternoon. - The first half hour was spent in devotional exercises led by tion for the afternoon was the report of the schools of Dauphin county. Some very

caster county may envy.

The discussion for the afternoon was " The Best Method of Reaching the Masses." The discussion was opened by Rev. Peter, of a number of ministers and delegates. This was followed by a class drill, conducted by Hev. J. Fishburn. Mr. Fishburn took the lesson of last Sunday "The Passover." He used the convention for a class and conducted the lesson as he would teach a class in Sun-

The evening programme consisted of a children's missionary meeting. The children of the Sunday school assembled in the church for the evening exercises. Addresses non missionary work were made by Reva. Hocker, Shertz, Romig and Fishburn.

The F. & M. Centennial.

The Reformed church classis closed in Huntingdon on Monday. With respect to the centennial celebration of Franklin and Marshall college, classis approved of suitable celebrations to be held within the bounds of classis, and as far as possible special centennial observances by each charge. On motion of Rev. C. U. Heilman, of Alexandria, the following resolution was adopted : "That the pastors of this classis be requested to hold special services in each congregation during the classical year; that the fact of this being the centennial year of the educational work and that each member be privileged to make a free-will offering for the endowment of Franklin and Marshall college. The super-intendent of the seminary endowment of secured of the \$35,000 needed, and urged the speedy completion of the whole amount.

The session of the Maryland classes of the Reformed church, which is holding its annual meeting at Walkersville, was devoted princi-pally to a continuation of the reading of parochial reports. At the session Monday night the interests of Franklin and Marshal college and theological seminary were dis-cussed by Rev. J. S. Kiefer, D. D., of Hagers-town, Rev. Dr. Eschbach, of Frederick, Reva.

At the recent meeting of the Lancaster county Women's Christian Temperance Union, the following statistics of the organization were given: The W. C. T. U. of Lancaster county has 30 unions, 26 of which are in an active condition. It has 621 members besides 200 contributing members and 700 children under its care. Almost \$1,000 has been raised and expended during the past year. Unions have been organized in 19 out of the 40 townships.

Complaints Disposed Of.

Annanias Horner, charged on oath of Jacob
Baumgardner with assault and battery and
drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was
discharged by Alderman Spurrier on payment of costs.

Gottleb Miller, a chronic inebriate, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct was this morning committed by Alderman Mo-

A Bergiar Held By a Pistol. The house of William A. Campbell, The house of William A. Campbell, at Shickshinny, was entered by a burgiar early Tuesday morning. The robber was speedily captured by Mr. Campbell, who covered him with a revolver and kept him in the room until the police arrived. He was taken be fore an alderman and committed. The prisoner, who is described as a well-dressed and good-looking young man, gives his name as Ubaries Spencer, of Philadelphia.

## THE SIXTH WARD FRAUDS.

PROBLEBRY REPUBLICADE READY TO SUBSCINS FOR PROSECUTION.

cared the Affidavits of Bighty Voters Who hwear They Voted for Him, Though Sut 60 Wore Counted.

The Sixth ward election fraude is the topic of conversation everywhere and public opinion is decidedly against any compromise. Many of our leading citizens have expressed themselves as willing to give liberal contri-butions to the Lancaster County Anti-Corrup-tion association to aid them in bringing to justice the parties who made the fraudulent return in that ward. Millon Woods, one of the officers of the association, it is said heads the list of subscribers with a contribution of \$100,and among other large Republican con-tributors to the fund are George K. Reed, Dr. J. B. McCaskey, Wm. D. Sprecher and

Frank L. Sprecher. Banker George K. Reed said the prosecution ought to be made in the interests of public or carrying it on. The Sprechers, father and son, are equally indignant and declare themselves ready to lend preunisry aid to a movement to protect the ascredness of the

SMITH HAS EIGHTY AFFIDAVITS. Jacob S. Smith is still canvessing the Sixth ward for voters who cast their ballots for him. Up to noon he had secured the affidavits of eighty voters; twenty-five others told him they had voted for him, but did no care to make affidavit at present and he has on his list over a hundred others whom he has reason to believe voted for him. As he needs but to prove fifty-five additional votes to the 60 counted for him, there is no doubt but that he will go on the ticket as the can-

didate for prison Reeper.

It is believed that many of those who decline to sign Smith's affidavit document fear the results to themselves of incurring the wrath of the prominent people who are represented in the suspected election board.

Some of the friends of Shirk, his opponent, who were talked to to-day in reference to the traud, said they believed that Shirk would voluntarily retire from the ticket when it was shown that he was not the nomine

nor is it likely that there will be any until after the board of return judges are called together to declare the result and change the icket so far as the prison-keeper is con

A triend of Smith said this morning that I enough fraud could not be shown in the Sixth ward, he knew of another distric Indiantown, where the return was doctored for Shirk in the same manner as in the Sixth ward.

When the prosecution is entered it will be ness is entrusted. After the execution of the will be placed the names of those who made Smith. As there will be several hundred in number, and the officer gets 15 cents for each person every time he subjectus him, it is not difficult to calculate that the case will be worth to the officer as much at least as a few months' salary.

JOHN H. LANDIS' BACKBONE.

"How is your backbone," queried i INTELLIGENCER reporter of Hon. John H. Landis, the president of the Anti-Corruption society, who is looked to to begin th prosecution of the Sixth ward election offi

"It is stiff and strong, " smiled the Mano statesman in reply. "It is the belief that your association will

be afraid to tackle the Sixth ward corrupsald Mr. Landis. "Our association is gathering evidence not only in Lancaster but elsewhere in the county, of fraudulent elec tion practices, and it proposes to see that the guilty shall suffer. We will not make a move until we have our plans perfectly formed, We will not jump into this investigation till we know exactly where we will land. But there will be some surprising results from our investigations."

So saying Mr. Landis bought a copy of the INTELLIGENCER to read the true in wardness of the election news, and hied himself in a meward direction

ONE OF "BURKEY'S" GREAT HITS. Candidate Burkholder was the most libera patron of the job printer in the past cam-paign. In addition to the hundreds of large cards bearing the large red rose he distrib-uted 9,000 blotters, and over 30,000 small cards, on which were a small red rose. Every band in the county was furnished by

So popular has the red rose become that a candidate for register in Berks county has dopted it, and he has ordered thousand cards from one of Lancaster's printing offices.

The Presbyterian Assembly

The fifth day of the Presbyterian assembly The fifth day of the Presbyterian assembly, at Omaha, Neb., opened with Moderator minith presiding. The committee on church polity reported adversely upon a triennial session and the 'Teport was approved. A series of resolutions was adopted proclaiming to the Christian world the principles by which, in the judgment of the assembly, practical church unity might be realized. These are:

These are:
That belief in Christ constitutes one body mystical yet real; the universal visible church throughout the world consists of all who profess the true religion together with their children ; mutual recognition and recip rocity between the different bodies who proees the true religion is the first and essentia iesa the true religion is the first and essential step towards practical church unity. The committee on home missions, through Dr. Hays, of Cincinnati, reported showing 1,465 missionaries, 175 new churches 138,590 communicants, 35 schools and 212 teachers. He strongly urged the raising of \$800,000 for next year's case. The report was discussed by Dr. Kendali, secretary of the board; Drs. Schaff, of Kansas City; Phraner, of New York; Turrows, of Boston; Cameron, of Denver, and Sheidon S. Jackson, of Alaska.

Yesterday Justice S. B. Russell, in West Chester, rendered his decision in the case of Joseph H. Broelus, president of the Chester County Creamery association vs. the Cochran Creamery company. The judgement was against the defendants, and was to the effect that they pay \$100 and costs. This is the penalty provided by the prohibitory statute of the state which is now in force. In this particular instance the claim was not that the creamery was in any way adulterating their butter product, but that they were introducing a neutral into the cheese manufactured. This sot was not directly depled by the officers of the creamery, who apparently were not aware that their course was illegal, but as they were clearly violating the law, the decision of justice was as noted. There will probably be no appeal.

Last Friday night a stranger, having in his essention a bay horse and falling-top car-age, registered at the Veranda house, Norriage, registered at the Veranda house, Nor-ristown. Bext morning he offered to sell the team for \$5, but found no one who was willing to purchase even at that small figure. It is worth about \$250. On Saturday the man disappeared without having paid his hotel bill, and since then nothing has been heard of him or of the ownership of the team, which is still at the hotel.

THE RUIGHTS TOWPLAR PARADO. Men in Line-Rate Prevents a Large

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1887.

The annual parade of the Knights Templar The annual parade of the Knights templar of Pennsylvania took place Tuesday morning in Philadelphis, though the rain somewhat interfered with the success of the pageant. It was estimated that there were 2,300 Knights in line. In the afternoon the thirty-fourth annual concisve of the Grand Commandery was opened at the Masonic Temple, and in the evening there was a tournoi and reception at the Academy of Music, which was at-tended by several thousand Knights and ladies.

Indies.

The parade formed on South Broad, Spruce and Pine streets, and was in charge of Eminent Sir Joseph S. Wright, grand junior warden, who acted as marshal. The line moved at the appointed hour, and some confusion resulted at first, but the different bodies were soon in their places, and the parade marched over the first part of the route without a break. A few commanderies did not join the line at all on account of the threatening weather, many more dropped out and account abolics. threatening weather, many more dropped out and sought shelter from the rain, which at times was heavy, while only three com-manderies, Corintian Chasseur, Pittaburg and St. John, moved over the entire route. Very Eminent Sir Lee S. Smith, of Pitta-burg, the deputy grand commander of the

and St. John, inoved over the entire route. Very Eminent Sir Lee S. Smith, of Pittaburg, the deputy grand commander of the grand lodge, led the line, and the formation was as follows:

First Division—Louis M. Chasteau, commanding; Corinthian band, mounted; officers of the grand commandery; No. 53, 169 men; Pasteminent commander, W. P. Peddie; generalisaimo, P. J. Umstead; captain general, William Clark; buglers, Harry Hemilton and William H. Chambers. Athletic band, 25 pieces, Pittaburg Commandery, No. 1, 100 men; E. C., Matthew M. Filker. Weccacoe band, Philadelphia Commandery, No. 1; E. C. Harry W. Quick, Mounted detachment, 30 men; 100 members on foot. Oglesby band, Chester, St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Philadelphia, 131 men; E. C., E. P. Knipe. Union band, 30 pieces, St. John's Commandery, No. 8, of Carliale, 45 men; E. C., Samuel B. Cloudy. Sheridan band, DeMolay Commandery, No. 9, Reading, 25 men; E. C., S. V. Huber. Paxton band, of Harrisburg, Pitgrim Commandery, No. 10, 45 men; E. C., S. J. Fries.

Second Division—E. Sir William W. Allen, grand generalistino, commanding. State capital band, of Harrisburg, 20 pieces; Lancaster Commandery, No. 18, 75 men. E. C., Sir Joshus J. Lyte; Gen., George H. Rothermel; Capt. Gen., George G., Marshal, Phonixville military band, Jerusalem Commandery, No. 16, of Towanda, 63 men; E. C., Jacob H. Boyer, Gen., William Henry Biting; Capt. Gen., George S. Cascaden. Thiatle band of Pittston, Northern Commandery, No. 16, of Towanda, 63 men; E. C., John McGovern; Gen., William B. Hick.

Biting: Capt. Geo., George S. Cascaden. Thiatle band of Pittston, Northern Commandery, No. 16, of Towanda, 63 men; E. C., John McGovern; Gen., William B. Hickman; Capt. Gen., Leslie A. Codding. Bower's band, Cour de Leon Commandery, No. 17, of Stranton, 31 men; E. C., Charles M. De Long; Gen., Joseph E. Playfair; Capt. Gen., C. L. Van Buskirk. Catssaugua band, Allen Commandry, No. 20, of Allentown, 23 men; E. C., John B. Davis; Gen. Henry C. Wagner; Capt. Gen., Joseph A. Weaver.

Third Division. — Eminent Sir Torrence C. Hipple, grand captain general, commanding. Piake Cornet band, Williamsport, 22 pleces. Baldwin Commandery II., No. 22, williamsport, 40 men; E. C., W. H. Bloom; Gen., Alexander Beede; C. G., H. I. Adams. Perseverance band, 21 pleces. Hermit Commandery, No. 24, Lebanon, 40 men; E. C., Abram Hess; Gen., Culvin W. Browne; C. G., John K. Raudenbush. Franklin Cornet band, 18 pleces, Kadosh Commandery, No. 29, Philadelphia, 100 men; E. C., John String; Gen., A. H. Bolton; C. G., William F. Slingluff; Gen., W. E. Perry; C. G., S. D. Crawford. Star band, Coatesvitie, 27 pleces. Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Allegheny Commandery, No. 36, Allegheny Commandery, No. 36, Allegheny, 50 men; E. C., W. H. Stack; Gen., Joseph T. Nevin; C. G., George C. Johnstone. Fourth Division—E. Sir John J. Wadaworth, grand senior warden, commanding. Ringgold band, of Rasting, 35 pleces, Mary Commandery, No. 36, 256 men; E. C., Ezra S. Bartlett; Gen., Thomas J. Betville; Capt. Gen., Arthur Muth. Lock Hayen band, 26 pleces, Hospitaller Commandery, No. 46, of pleces, Hospitaller Commandery, No. 46, of ion., Arthur Muth. Lock Haven band Edward D. Thump, ir.

pieces, Hospitalier Commandery, No. 46, of Lock Haven, 46 men; E. C., George R. Mc-Crea: Gen., Robert S. Baker; Capt. Gen., Edward D. Thump, jr. Washington Grays' band, 20 pieces, St. Alban's Commandery, No. 47, 85 men; E. C., Eivin Klautscheck; Gen., George P. Wilson; C4pt. Gen., John R. McFetridge. Altoona band, 25 pieces. Tancred Commandery, No. 48, of Pittsburg, 48 men; E. C., Alexander M. Keppel; Gen., James Kerr, jr; Capt. Gen., James S. Arnold. Alexis band, 25 pieces, Kensington Commandery, No. 54, 100 men; E. C., Charles C. Tull; Gen., George W. Martin, M. D.; Capt. Gen., Matthas Seddinger, M. D.; Capt. Gen., Matthas Seddinger, Beck's Philadelphia band, 20 pieces, Ascalon Commandery, No. 59, of Allegheny City, 20 men; E. C., James Wilson; Gen., James McNelli; Capt. Gen., James M. Sprague, Warren Commandery, No. 53, of Warren, Pr., 40 men; E. C., J. M. Ciapp; Gen., Nelson Moore; Capt. Gen., George L. Friday.

## PROJECT OF THE COKE SYNDICATE. It is Considering Whether to Employ New Mer

idered by the members of the coke synd! cate to introduce new men in the coke re perators have been held in this city and the natter is being thoroughly canvassed. They claim that they are daily receiving applicawilling to go to work. In case they decide to put new men to work the perfer ce will be given to native Americans Eng lish, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Germans. They have found Hungarians too troublesome to make any more experiments with them. They will also make every provision to pro-tect the new men and preserve order. On the other hand the labor organizations have ar-ranged to circulate information and data with egard to the causes of the strike in all of the ndustrial centres of the country.

ments of iron ore from Cleveland and Ashta ouls have been almost entirely auspended.

Action of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, SARATOGA, N. Y., May 25.-Last evening the R. W. G. L., of Knights Templar went into committee of the whole on the question of reunion between the right worthy grand lodge of the world or "the English seceders" nd the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, A series of eight resolutions containing the provision for an amalgamation were unanimously adopted and a committee to confer with the English body, composed of Fast G. C. Templars Chase, of Pennsylvania, Hastings of Wisconsin, Hickman, of Missouri Katzenstein, of California, and Jones of New York, were appointed. The grand lodge of New York gave the mem-bers of the R. W. G. L. a jubilee reception last evening. The body was addressed by J. N. Stearns, of New York; Rev. S. P. H. Elwell, of North Carolina; Dr. D. H. Mann, of New York : R. W. G. Templars J. B. Finch and W. G. Lane; the Hon. J. J. Spellman,o Mississippi; Amanda Way, of Kansas; the Hon. Nelson Dingley, of Maine, and the Rev. D. D. Thomas, of Indiana.

Steps were taken toward the erection of orial monument over the grave of young Gambrell, of Mississippi, who is referred to as the murdered victim of the liquor inter-

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 25.—Editor O'Brien rested comfortably last night and reports himself as feeling considerably better this morning. He was shown the London dispatch containing the statement of the London Standard to the effect that he had declined the seat in Parliament to which he was rethe sest in Parliament to which he was re-cently elected, and was soked if the state-ment was correct. Mr. O'Brien replied that the statement was wholly unauthorized; that the statement was wholly unauthorized; that he had neither accepted nor declined the seat and will take no action until he first has a consultation with Mr. Parnell.

# A NEW MUNICIPAL LAW.

GOVERNOR BRAYER SIGNS THE BILL FOR GOVARAING CITIES.

An Abstract of Its Provisions - The Sweepin Changes That Will Be Effected in Lancaster-A City Controller and Board of Assessors the Offices Creater.

The governor signed the following bills to day : Dividing the cities of the state into seven classes; the inter-municipal bill; to enable road commissioners to purchase neces sary and improved implements; to provide merchandise, and their agents in cities and

Under this new municipal law Lancaster becomes a city of the fifth class, being in population between 20,000 and 45,000. Here-after select councilmen will be chosen for iour years and common councilmen for two two years. Each of the wards shall have one select and two common councilmen, and in case the taxable inhabitants of any ward shall excess six hundred, for each additional three hundred taxable inhabitants there shall cil. At the first election under this act the members of select council from odd numbered wards shall be chosen for two years and those from even numbered wards for four years, and the members of common council from odd numbered wards shall be chosen for one year and those from even numbered wards for two years, therefore, to be chosen for four years, and treafter to be chosen for four years and two years respectively. The fiscal year in cities of the fourth, fish sixth and seventh clarses will hereafter begin on the first day in Jan-

The mayor shall be chosen for a term of four years, and shall be ineligible to re election for the next succeeding term. Councils shall fix by ordinance the number, rank, shall 'IX by ordinance the number, rank, regulation and compensation of the city police force. It shall be a misdemeanor for any policeman to ask or receivive any other compensation or reward whatsover for his official services rendered in behalf of such city, to be followed by dismissal from office. Policemen shall be ex-officio constables of the city. Each ward shall elect one constable to serve for three years, and each election district shall annually elect one registry essor, one judge and two inspectors o

election.

The city treasurer shall be elected by the qualified voters and shall hold office for two years. He must have been a resident of the city and elector thereof for at least three years. He shall receive all moneys paysble to the city from whatever source and pay all warrants duly countersigned by the city con-

The city controller shall be elected by the people and serve for two years. He shall superintend the fiscal concerns of the city, audit and settle all accounts in which the city audit and section it accounts which the cry is concerned either as debtor or creditor. The controller thail keep a regular set of books, shall have the supervision and control of the accounts of departments, bureaus and officers of the city, and shall audit their respective accounts. He shall countersign all warrants upon the city treasury and shall not permit any appropriation of councils to be over-drawn.

The city solicitor shall be elected by councils as heretofore, and shall serve for two

years.

A water and lighting department shall be A water and lighting department shall be cseated, councils being empowered to divide the city into three districts and to elect a board of commissioners, one commissioner from each district. It shall be the duty of the board to take charge of the water and lighting department of the city and by their sole authority to employ and dismiss at pleasure the employee of the department. They shall also have the purchase of all materials and supplies. The commissioners shall have the power, with the consent of councils, to fix the rates to be paid, the latter to be fixed annually. [This provision is

to be fixed annually. [This provision is optional.]

Three persons shall be elected and duly qualified as a board of city assessors to serve for three years. No two of the assessors shall be residents of the same ward, and at the first election beid under this act one of the assessors shall be elected for one year, one for two years and one for three years, and thereafter one assessor shall be elected and nually for the term of three years. The terms of office of present assessors cease with the election and qualification of the tirst board of assessors chosen under this act. The board shall during the first year of their service and every third year thereafter have authority to appoint assistant assessors not exceeding one from each ward, to serve for a period of not exceeding sixty days, to be removable at the pleasure of the board. The board shall during the first year and every three years thereafter make a full assessment of all the property within the city subject to faxation for city purposes. It shall be their duty to revise and equalize the city subject to taxation for city purposes. It shall be their duty to revise and equalize the assessments in respect to properties in the same ward and to so modify such assessments during the year succeeding the year of the triennial assessment as the changes of ownership or improvements thereon shall require. The annual assessments shall be completed on or before the first day of April in each and every year and the duplicates placed in possession of the city treasurer on or before the first day of June. On the first day of September five per centum shall be added to all taxes remaining unpaid, and on the first day of each and every shall be added to all tuzes remaining un-paid, and on the first day of each and every month thereafter one per centum shall be added. On the first of November the city treasurer shall place duplicates of unpaid taxes in the bands of collectors to be ap-pointed by him, who shall receive such com-

Stable and Car House. Workmen are now engaged laying the rails for the extension of the Lancaster street railway tracks. The turnouts and curves are being put in first. It is expected that by July 1st the upper station of the Reading railroad will be reached by car. The company has purchased of D. B. Hostetter a lot in size 61x125 feet opposite this station. On it will be erected a large brick building to be used as a stable and car house. This will be park will be abandoned. Eight new care have been ordered for the line, and when everything is gotten in order, cars will be run both ways. The turnouts will be used for this purpose. It is understood that nearly all the stock of the car company has been

NOGALES, Ariz, May 28 .- On Sunday light assassins called out Senor Escobosa, Imures, 30 miles south of this place, and shot him to death. The affair occurred about

ture age, and one of the leading lawyers of Sonora. With a certain political element he has been unpopular and his tragle death is Lexington, Ky., May 25.—It is reported here that Prof. Kiein, the astronomer at Hartiord, Ky., sighted the reappearance of the "Star of Bethlehem," Monday night. It is quite brilliant and is now in the morthwestern heavens. This heavenly visitor

eluded pursuit. Escobosa was a man of ma

The will of Robert H. Hare, who died two weeks ago in Philadelphia, bequeaths the estate of \$250,000 to his wife. The will directs that his body shall be cremated and that his wife continue his archaeological researches.

makes it appearance about every 300 years, and astronomers everywhere have been look

The Republican senatorial causeus in Albany, N. Y., by a vote of 14 to 6 agreed to

THE COAL POOL SUITA. A Protestinary Isjunction to Donied by Judge

Judge Simonton, of Harrisburg, has handed down an opinion in the coal pool suits, refusing the preliminary injunction asked for by the commonwealth against the coal-carrying companies in the bill filed by Attorney General Camidy. A mass of testions mony was taken and examined and at the bearing numerous affidavits were filed by they had at any time entered into any

the defendants, in effect denying that they had at any time entered into any unlawful combination for any purposes whatever. The case was ably and exhaustively argued both for the commonwealth and for the defendants, and several very interesting and most important questions were discussed. But the judge takes the ground that at this stage of the case it is not necessary to consider these questions. They will come up on the final hearing. The only question that the court considered was whether the commonwealth, assuming that every lact be found and every inference be drawn in her favor which the case could possibly warrant, is entitled to a preliminary injunction. Says the judge:

"There is no room for doubt that it is part of the law of the land that injunctions may be decreed before final hearing; but the right and the power so to decree is exceptional and warranted only because necessary in the given case to prevent a fallue of justice. Hence any party who applies for such an injunction must show that his case comes within the exception. We think the commonwealth has failed to meet this requirement to the bill nor proof in the testimony that the defendants threaten or intend to do any act while the case is in progress which will in any way change the status of the medt in the present case. There is no averment to the bill nor proof in the teatimony that the defendants threaten or intend to do any sot while the case is in progress which will in any way change the status of the subject matter of the controversy or frender the final decree in favor of the common wealth any less effectual than it would be if it were made now. The motion of the common wealth, when stated in plain terms, is that a decree be now made granting the substantial relief prayed for in the bill, and to be continued hereafter if on final hearing it be found correct. In other words, we are asked to reverse the usual order of judicial procedure and to render judgment first and hear the case afterwards. The only reason given for adopting this course is that if the action of the defendants be wrong it ought to be speedily restrained. This might be a good reason for an early trial, but could hardly justify the court in pronouncing judgment before the court in pronouncing judgment before the trial has taken place."

#### LUCAL DIAMOND NEWS. The Amateur Hase Hall Club of Lancaster Full

The gentlemen who are interested in base The gentlemen who are interested in base ball here held another meeting last evening and decided to call their organization The Amateo base ball club of Lancaster. The following officers were elected: President, J. Harold Wickersham; vice president, W. W. Greist; secretary, J. B. Lichty; treasurer, William Henderson; executive committee, C. M. Brown, Chester Cummings, Fred Fisher, H. C. Demuth, jr., J. W. B. Bausman.

Nothing besides the election was done and another meeting will be held on Friday evening next.

The Allentown club, which is one of the strongest in the Pennsylvania State associa-tion, wants to play here on June 13th. Nothing has been decided as yet in regard to the matter.

the matter.

The League games of ball played yester-day resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2: at New York: Pittsburg 5, New York 4; at Boaton: Boston 8, Indianapolis 7.

The Association games of yesterday were: At Cleveland: Athletic 13, Cleveland 12; at Louisville 4: at Baltimore: Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 3; at St. Louis; St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 2.

Of State Association clubs Scranton and

Of State Association clubs Scranton and Bradford alone played. The former won by Casey pitched splendid for Philadelphia yesterday.

Cleveland seems to be about the Athletic's

The Mets appear to have braced up.
It looks as though the St. Louis Browns
would run away with the championship easily

would run away with the campionary again.

The president of the Pittsburge has just visited New York and given the boys a shak-visited New York and given the boys a shaking up. Yesterday's game showed the result.

Barney McLaughlip, the second baseman who has been playing such great ball in Charleston, has been secured by Philadel-

phia.
The Indianapolis gave the Bostons all they In Sullivan Chicago has a great left fielder and strong batter.

To Pitch for the Meta SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—James McMul-len, of the Pioneer base ball club, signed a contract yesterday to pitch for the Metropoli-

Colonel Frank A. Burr, the well-known journalist, is the central figure in a rather remarkable episode that occurred at the Hoffman house, New York, Tuesday night. #16 involved a threatened attack on his life, whice those ver, has yet to be put into execution. His assailant was George D. Lawson, a man who has done a good deat of newspaper work. He is said to have four wives living within 200 miles of New York and he was about to marry a fifth out in New Jersey in the course of a lew weeks. It was through this last enterprise that his trouble with Col. Burr came about, for the colonel, knowing Lawson's previous career, deemed it his duty to inform the young girl's parents, and, as a result, the marriage has probably been broken off. which however, has yet to be put into exe

# Merry Wedding Hells at Statington. From the Reading Times.

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Vau formerly of this city, with Mr. Benjamin F Stautter, of Lancaster, was solemnized a Stauffer, of Lancaster, was solemnized at Statington, on Monday, Rev. John F. Scott, of the first Presbyterian church, pronouncing the ceremony. The event took place at the residence of Mra. Alexander Jacobs, a sister of Mra. Vaughn, and in the presence of only a few of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The Misses Annie and Lizzle Vaughn, who have just gone to housekeeping on South Fifth street, are daughters of Mrs. Stauffer. Mr. Stauffer has a summer home at Littly, Lencaster county. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer will enjoy a wedding trip to Hamilton and Ontario, Canada, and Niagara Falis.

### INO CHINAMEN FIGHT. They Use a Dagger and a Hatchet and Both

UNION CITY, Ind., May 25.—This morning

at 4 o'clock, Patrolman Patchell heard the cry of "murder" from a small room occupied by the Chinese laundrymen, How Hong and Chang Lung, on Oak street. The officer went to the door but found it locked and everything quiet. Procuring help, he finally torced an entrance and found Chang in the kitchen with a horrible wound in his fore-head and his head nearly backed from the body. Near by was a bloody hatchet. In the partition recess lay the body of Bow, still struggling, with gaping wounds in the throat and a two-edged dagger by his side. The rooms looked like a alsughter house. The two had a quarrel last evening, and it is supposed Bow, who is small in stature, atsupposed Bow, who is small in stature, st-tacked Chang, a powerful man, in his sleep, and finding himself caught in the act, cut his own throat. Bow was the head of the estab-lishment and had been in ill health for some time. He has inundries in Logansport and

McCabe Respited to June 30.

HARRISBURG, May 25 — James F. McCabe, the murderer of Michael Heilly, in Wayne county, who escaped from juil last week, has been respited until June 30 next. McCabe's execution was fixed for to-morrow and the governor has officially extended his lesse of life to avoid any complication that might arise by the failure to hang him to-morrow. If the fugitive does not turn up on the day designated for the execution another respite will be granted.

# TAKES THE DERBY STATE

MARKE MARPEON SED WARR FUUR LERUTES.

London, May 25.—To-day, Berty dawned gloomy and threatening. It is overcast and rain threatens. Since norning crowds have been leaving the for Epsom Downs. The trains running to for Epsom Downs. The trains running to course are packed with people, while roads are crowded with conveyanting descriptions filled with parties on real witness the great turf event of the year.

Ten four-in-hands left the Hotel h a popular American resort, for the most at an early hour containing parties of Australia with similar parties left other reduction in the four-in-hand, was driven by Frederick C. Pentield, the late vice-count the United States to London. The Property he United States to London. The Prince Wales, the crown prince of Denmark and other members of royalty and nobility as present at the course. The track is slightly

Just previous to the start Mr. Fern's brown colt, the Baron, was exercised, and shin good form. Aintree and Merry Har were, however, heavily backed by the

The start was a capital one. Porcelate and the Shannon coit first showed in advance. Aintree and Eiridspord following, the Baron and Merry Hampton coming next. Fore-iain soon dropped back, the Shannon coll-keeping the lead with Martley last. Al-mile post Eiridspord drew up running level with the Shannon coll followed by Blanchland, Grandison and the Ber Directly after the Shannon colt gave way Aintree and dropped back to last plans Blanchiand and Eiridepord were three lengths shead of the Beron and Merry Hampton entering the straight stretch. Jos plying whip and spur vigorously. Blanchle and Firidspord fell back beaten. Me and Aintree heading the others. The Bares Merry Hampton, who won by four leases with Martley two lengths behind the Baron. Aintree finished fourth and Eiridepord and

#### KILLED THEIR INSANG PATIENT. The Asylum Physicians Say His Death Was

with the Shannon colt last.

Caused by a Broken Slood Vessel. Windson, Illa., May 25 - May 1st B. G. Peadroe, a farmer, died as the Southern insane asylum at Anna, Ilia, where he had been se for treatment. The cause of death assigned by the physicians of the asymm-was from a broken blood vessel. From the appearance of the body, and on account of stories from other patients to the effect that Peadroe had been very harshly treated, the body was exhaused and an autopsy body yesterday. It was losted that the left cheek bone was crushed and two large pieces taken out. The right was found to broken completely off and the cherry pearance. Numerous other contusions were found on the body, and altogether it was a elckening speciacle. The blow on the face was enough to cause insensibility, if not death. A careful examination was made to see if death was caused by a broken blood vessel, but no such evidence was found. Letter diet that Mr. Peadroe came to his death from wounds inflicted by the officers or attendants in charge of the Southern hospital & the insane at Anns, Itis.

Two Men Killed by Hungry Wolves.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 25.—Jame
Smith and John Howell, who were riding Smith and John Howell, who were riding through Fution county, Monday, were stacked by a pack of hungry wolves. Two leaped upon the horse, and seized Howell by the neck, wounding him so seriously that he died. Smith was dangerously wounded, but succeeded in escaping to the house of Jack Arnette, closely followed by the wolves. From there they went to a creek near by and attacked James Thompson, one of a flaking attacked James Thompson, one of a fishi party, tatally wounding and seriously injuri

War on Trap-Fishers.

Astoria, Ora, May 25.—Salmon fisher men are making war on trap fishing which they claim is taking the bread from their mouths. Monday night a masked and armed party captured three trap fishermen micepon a scow in Baker's bay, opposite this city. The party set fire to the souw which, with a pite driver alongside, was burned. They then compelled the three men to destroy witeral traps in the bay. It is believed the firemen will continue the war until trap finhing is given up. The value of the property deis given up. The value of the property de-stroyed is about \$5,000.

Fatal Conflict With Convicts.

Tablequal, 1. T., May 25 — Two convicts who escaped from the national prison a short time ago, and who had been joined by two horse thieves, were overtaken in the mountains by the sheriff and a posse, and ordered to surrender. They refused and a buttle failured. The sheriff and one of the posse were killed, also one of the convicts and the other mortality wounded. The horse thieves other mortally wounded. The horse thi

A Young Man Slews to Pieces.

HOPE, Dak., May 25.—John W. Smith, aged 23, a native of New York, recently of Minneapolis, lost his life yesterday by the premature discharge of a powder certified which he was sinking to blast a root in a artesian well eight miles cast. Both laws off and he was discussionally

Condon, May 25.—The Mandar would the Parnellites have received notified from Mr. William O'Brien, now in Contract that he will not accept the Parlement seat for the Northeast division of Caris, which he was recently elected.

LONDON, May 25.—Mr. Joseph Chalain, in a letter published this morning the supporters of the government's policy to organize, otherwise they wanted the supporters of the government's policy to organize, otherwise they wanted the support of the su

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NEW YORK,-Arrived, Rhineland In LONDON, May 25.—The Belgian stamper Wassland from New York for Antwerp ar rived off the Lizard this morning.

VIENNA, May 25.—Dr. Billroth, the nent physician, who has been critically for the last two days, is pressured of

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