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A BULLIE IN HIS BRAIN.

WHART JONNOUN, ALANUARTER COUNTS COLURED MAN, THE FIOTIM.

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West Chester-Johnson's Mother Living at Obristians.

The West Chester Republican publishe the tollowing account of a tragedy occurring

there Wednesday night : East Market street was the scene of a tragedy last night, such a one as West Ches-ter has not had for years. It was just seven minutes of ten o'clock when a platol shot rang out on the still night air and a man dropped on the pavement at the steps lead-ing into the office of Hoeper, Bro. & Darling-ton, directly opposite the Market street sta-tion. Those near the spot noticed a man leave the fallen one and run burriedly out East Market street. William Devonshire, a young colored man, and his sunt, Lydia Browr, were standing there Wednesday night :

William Devenshire, a young colored man, and his aunt, Lydia Brown, were standing on the other side of the railroad irack and noticed two men standing together at the place mentioned. There was a flash, a report of a platoi and one of the men dropped, the other ran by them rapidly on his tiptoes, The runner was recognized as William Gover, alias "Mudby." A crowd rapidly gathered and the wounded man was discov-ered to be Grant Johnson, a stalwart colored man, who has been working in Enos Seeds' livery stable. The bullet had entered his head immediately over the left we, and was bleeding profusely, After some delay Dr. Isaac Massey arrived at the spot, but could Issae Massey arrived at the spot, but could make no examination of the man's injuries there. A bench was procured and he was carried to Seeds' livery stable, where Drr, Massey and Hoskins proted for the builet. They found it was lodged in the base of the brain and that it could not be removed. The physicians said at once that the man would dis, but just how soon they could not deter

mine. SEARCHING FOR THE MURDERER. A large crowd stood about the stable draws there through curiosity. One of the first to arrived was Sheriff Hoopes, who on learning of the facts of the case went to the telegraph of the facts of the case went to the telegraph office to telegraph to Philadelphis, Wilming-ton, Chester and other places. The first named city was the only one that could be reached by telegraph or telephone. The sherif then procured a team and started on the search for "Mudby." His home was found near the engine bouse, and was thoroughly searched from top to bottom, but the criminal was not to be found. As there ware no clues of his whereabout the sheriff ould b. were no cluss of his whereabouts the sherif

returned to town. Meanwhile District Attorney Gheen had been summoned and an interesting scene was taking place in the harness room of the stale where the wounded man lay on a blanket. When he was shot he was considerably under the indusance of liquor, and its effect was still very noticeable. Question after question was put to him, some of which he answered, and some he did not. A reporter standing by caught the following answers to questions put: "Mudby shot me. Had no quartel with him. Don't think he did it on purpose. Don't know what he shot me for.'

It was very difficult to get him to say any-thing, as he appeared to be in a stuppe. D'. Massey who was stauding by said: "It makes little difference what he says now, as he cannot know biowell what he is saying. The builst is in the brain and he cannot tell lefinitely what has happened, or what caused

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Brakeman Bond, on Conductor Keech's train, which leaves Market street station at ten o'clock, says he was standing about filteen feet away when the shot was fired. He saw a woman there, and saw her run. He caught her and held ber, for several minutes, hoping an chiever would come. His train was about to leave and he released the woman to get aboard the train. He thought the woman had abot Johnson.

The man who was shot is Grant Johnson, a colored man, apparently about thirty years of ske. He has been working for Mr. Seeds several weeks. He has appeared like a quiet inoffensive person while there. it appears that he lived in Oxford before he came to West Chester. He was arrested there, tried in Chester county court and found guilty of stealing chickens. He was sentenced to eight months imprisonment, which he served

CLOSING WURK OF THE CONVERTION.

The Next Meeting to be Held at Williamstewn, Enuphin County. The Sunday school convention of Harris-burg conference of the Kast Pennsylvania synod of the Lutheran church closed its work in Millersville on Monday. Following are the proceedings of the moning scales. the proceedings of the morning session : The devotional exercises were disponsed with, Dr. Shaub, principal of the Normal school, had sent in an invitation on Tuesday morning requesting the conference to attend the chapel exercises at the school. The invi-tation was accepted, and the conference atended the opening exercises at the school in

body. At 9 o'clock the president, Rev. J Fishburn, called the convention to order. The exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. N. Dasher. A business seasion was next in order. Under the miscellaneous business the piace of holding the next meeting was decided. Two invitations were received one from Williamstown and one from Columbla. A ballot was taken to select the place. A preference was shown for Will iamstown, Dauphin county. A discussion followed on the subject, "The mental and spiritual qualifications of the teacher." Rev. J. V. Eckert opened the discussion. The question was further ventilated by Reva. Hocker and Holloway. Dr. Shaub, in response to a call from the convention, gave some interesting remarks upon the question. The questions that had been submitted during the sessions of the convention were now answered by the members appointed. Twelve questions were answered. Some interesting inquiries in relation to the Sunday school work were presented. After this the committee on resolutions reported. The resolutions set forth the appreciation of the cospitality of the members of the Bethany church, of Millersville, and the kind atten tion shown by the Normal school.

A resolution was passed that hereafter all beent ministers and delegates must present a written excuse to the convention, stating the reasons for their absence and that no nember of the convention shall leave befor the final adjournment unless excused by the convention. The time for adjournment having arrived Rev. J. Fishburn pronounced the benediction and the convention stood adjourned. The attendance this year wa quite as good as that of previous years, but all feit that very interesting and profitable essions were held.

A. M. E. Palpit Appointmente

The sessions of the filty-ninth annual con ference of the African Methodiat Episcopa Zion church closed in Philadelphia on Wed nesday, Bishop Lenox announcing the fol lowing appointments :

lowing appointments : General Missionary and Intellectual In-structor-William Howard Day. First or Baltimore District-Wesley Zion, Washington, N. G. Dyson, P. E. ; Union Wesley, Washington, S. N. Wales ; John Wesley, Washington, J. W. Smith; Gal-braith, Washington, J. H. Anderson ; Ar-lington, Va, J. W. Waters : Lsurel, Md., M. J. Snow ; Rock ville and Oak Grove, Mid-dieton, Md., C. H. Wye ; Union Wesley and Gibson Grove, Md., William H. Wright ; Zion church, Baltimore, Md., M. H. Rom; Peach Bottom circuit, York county, Pa. Geo. Bosley ; Carlisle, J. E. Prince : Newville, J. W. Davis ; Shippenaburg, Taylor Brown ; Me-chanicsburg, James Stocks ; Chamberburg, H. K. Phonax ; Williamsport, L. G. Mitchell;

H. R. Provaix ; Williamsport, L. G. Mitchell; Hill mission, S. T. B. Grace; West Harris-burg, Henson Batter. Second or Philadelphia District-Wesley Zion, J. P. Thompson : Frankford, F. H. Norton : Newtown, Thomas H. Scott ; Wil-Norion ; Newtown, Thomas H. Scoti ; Wil-mington, Del., J. R. Johnson ; Media and West Chester, E. S. Dane ; Homanna and Avondale, J. C. Brown ; Middletown and Marietta, G. W. A. Tolbert ; Wesley Union, Harrisburg, G. W. Ofley ; York Station, Pa., R. J. Daniels ; Gettysburg, Pa., G. M. Payne ; Ross Point and Salisbury, Md., Bal-timore, mission, A. J. Spencer ; Sea-brook, Md., M. Stubbe ; Zion church, Baltunore, Charles Roles ; Mariboro mission Md. S. W. Lohange ; Mariboro brook, Md., M. Subbs; Zion church, Baitunore, Charles Roles; Mariboro-mission, Md., S. W. Johnson; Washington mission, D. C. E. M. Jacobs; Union Zion church, Fith and Fairmount avenue, W. H. Tilghman; Mount Olivet, Agate street; L. D. Blackson; Mount Caivary, West Philadei-bha, J. W. Hall; Lochiel and Steelton mis-

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1887.

BRUUUM TU BLBOT RIM.

cured so large a number that his nomination

cannot be questioned. As the pay of the prison-keeper is \$1,200 a year and the keep of his family, Mr. Fmith is of the righteous opinion that he should not be cheated out of the place to which appar

Amos C. Gast, candidate for director

the poor, was credited with 49 votes in that ward. He believes that he carried the ward

and his friends my that he intends to make

Everybody who favors honest elections and

election officers, it is high time that an effor

The Hog in Politie

the world, but we are not as yet prepared to

REV. BIOHARD NAWTON D. D.

Death of One of the Most Distinguished Divin

morning at his residence at Chestnut Hil

Philadelphia.

ontly he has been lawfully chosen.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED.

PARIS TRRATES SUBSE WHILE A UPBRA IN IN PROGRAM.

People Jame From Windows and Others D voured by the Flomes-Excited Growds Around the Muins in Search of Missing Friends-Tag Lonth List Increasing.

in the widely-known Fire broke theatre, the Opera Comique, in Paris, during the performance Weinseday night. The theatre was crowded, and at the first slarm a rush was made for the exits. The fire spre with great rapidity, and many persons aprang from the windows to the ground to avoid being caught by the flames only to meet death by contact with the pavement.

a can vam of the ward to secertain out of how many votes he was cheated. Stop the Prevailing Demoralization. From the New Ers. Fourteen of the persons who threw them selves from the windows were instanting killed, and forty-three were picked up mo a fair ballot should lend every assistance in or iem injured, some of them fatally and many very seriously. The probability that his power to those who propose to investi gate the men and methods employed at the large number of persons have been crushed to death in the galleries and on the stairway recent primary election. When men's votes is very great, but this is as yet uncertain. I In very great, but this is an yet uncertain. It is, however, almost beyond question that several occupying scale near the stage were caught by the fire and burned to death. Little attention was paid to avving the build-ing, all efforts being directed to reacuing the unfortunate inmates whose criss filled the be made to preserve the sanctity of the ballo inviolate. A few examples, promptly made will go far to stop the prevailing demoraliza tion. The fire broke out during the first act of the

air. The fire broke out during the first act of the opera "Mignon." One of the wings ignited from a gas jet and the entire stage was imme-diately enveloped in fismes, which s on spread to the whole house. Madame Mer-guillier and MM. Tasquin and Bernard were on the stage when the fire broke out. All the actors ran out in their stage costumes. The audience got out easily, but the gas was turned off before all had left the building, and it is feared some were left in the upper tiers. The roof soon fell in. With the ex-ception of Madame Sellier, who perished in the flames, all the actors encaped, although several of the supernumeraries were injured. Five bodies terribly burned were conveyed to the National library. Among them was the body of a woman clasping a little boy in her arms. The money receipts were aved and deposited in the Gaulois office. The Mil-liary club rendered great assistance in the work of rescuing people from the building. An artificial fire apparatus, which had been placed in position in readiness for the burning of the place near the root and ex-ploded below. Women half clad and carryburning of the palace in the second act, rolled down from its piece near the root and ex-ploded below. Women half clad and carry-ing their costumes field from the stage ecreaning. Supers and membérs of the chorus were terrified. Some of the latter field with nothing but tights. The flames spread with such rapidity that in tifteen minutes the stage was a wast furnace. Naveral action excand by dimbing to the

Several actors encaped by climbing to the roof of the side on the Rue Marivanta, where they were rescued by fire escapes. M. Tas-quin implored the audience to remain seated until the avits encaped. until the exits were opened, which they did

If they had made a rush for the doors the loss of life would have been terrible. The police outside were unable to restrain the crowd, who besieged the building inquir-ing for friends inside, until a military cordon was formed. One man who wanted to rescue

was formed. One man who wanted to rescue his brother and sister raved and tore his hair and menaced with a silek the man who res-trained hum from rushing into the biszing building. The scene outside was one of the wildest excitement. Falling embers struck horses in the surrounding streets, causing them to plunge and r. ar. Flames shot out of every window, forcing the crowd into the narrow streets, where the crush was terrific. A figurante says there were 150 persons on A figurante says there were 150 persons on the stage when the fire proke out. She heard

the glass falling like a hall-storm and told the other girls not to mind it, but while she was speaking a column of fisme burst through the wings with a roar, and all rushed pell mell from the stage. Many policeman wer

injured. It is still unknown how many persons were unable to escape from the doom were unable to eacape from the doomed build-ing. Only a fortnight ago M. Steenackers called attention in the Chamber of Deputies to the dangerous condition of the Opera Comique, which was the oldest theatre in Paris. Figuro also called attention to the same thing after the recent twelve-hour ben-efit performance. The audience was delayed a few minutes by dense smoke and insufficient light. The

A NEW LODGE FORMED.

Jacob S. Smith Has Secured Sufficient Votes in the Sixth Ward For Ills Parpose. Jacob S. Smith is still making a canvass of the Sixth ward in search of parties who voted for him. At noon to-day he had passed the number required to give him the nomination, but he intends to stick at it until he has a BRUARPERST NO. 14 UP THE UNION VETERAN LEGION.

Officers Installed and the New Organiza Starts With Much Enthusiasm - Forty Members Enrolled-Hanquet and Speech Making- Hible Presented by G. W. Childs.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the offi ers and members of Encampment No. 14, Inion Veteran Legion, met in G. A. R. hal r organization.

J. C. Aitken, inspector general of th National Encampment of the Union Veteran Legion, was present and installed the follow ing :

Colonel Commander J. A. E. Reed, Lieu Colonel Commander Jacob K. Barr, Major Daniel M. Moore, Officer of the Day H. R. Breneman, Chaplain A. C. Leonard, Sur-Breneman, Chaplain A. C. Leonard, Sur-geon S. T. Davis, Quartermaster James Nim-low, Adjutant James C. Biggs, Officer of Guard J. D. Lawdis, Sergt Major J. F. Suter, Quartermaster Sergeant H. A. Brady, Color-Bearer James M. Aument, Sentinel J.

After installation an adjournment was had until So'clock p. m. when the encampmen amembled for muster. There were fort officers and men present and mustered Inspector General Aitken made an addres and exemplified the unwritten work of the

From the Reading Herald. The Hog Ring has beaten the Bull Ring in order at some length. Adjutant Biggs, in behalf of George W. Childs, presented the encampment with a Lancaster county. This is but another evidence of the increasing supremacy of the hog deomely bound copy of the Bible. very ha in modern life. Formerly he stood no chan The elegant gift was received by Capt. Wm. In modern life. Formerly he stood no chance against that more noble quadruped, the buil. The ancient Habrows reputiated the hog for perhaps good reasons, and he was long re-garded with but little esteem by the human race, and to call a man a hog is even yet in most places regarded as a term of reproach; but in spite of the drawbacks the hog has forged to the front, and in Clucinnati and Chicago he is the foundation of many magnifi-cent fortunes and should properly appear on the cost of arms of many a noble family in those places. The prospects of the hog D. Stauffer, on behalf of the encampment, and a vote of thanks was given to Mr. Childs, The encampment then adjourned to Capt.

A. Settley's County house, where a banque had been prepared for the veterans.

During the banquet speeches were made by Inspector General Aitken, Col. Com. Reed Lieut Com. Barr, Chaplain Leonard, Officer of the Day Breneman, Adjutant Biggs, Capt. Wm. D. Stauffer, H. Clay Miller. The festivities terminated at a very early

on the coat of arms of many a noble family in those places. The prospects of the hog erop and the fluctuations in the price of hoge are matters of great interest to thousands of people. In fact he is much more looked after and much more sought after than any other member of the animal creation, and now we perceive that he is getting into politics. He has been in politics for a good while but hitherto he has been seidom openly acknow-ledged. But our Lancaster neighbors, with a frankness that does them credit, have named one of their factions after them, and its suc-cess abows the potency of hog methods in pohour this morning. As stated in the INTELLIGENCER, the Union Veteran Legion is composed entirely of officers and soldiers of the Union army who served two or more years, or who wer wounded in action before two years service. The new encampment starts out under very favorable conditions, and will no dout rapidly increase its membership. cease shows the potency of hog methods in po-litical contests. The Bull Ring stood no chance against the Hog faction. We do not know whether we ought to rejoice at this or not. We are always glied to see the humble rise in It will meet on the second Wednesday of June, a 8 p. m., for the reception of proposals for membership and other business.

Toledo Boldiers May Take First Prize. say that a statesmen should be gauged by the amount of lard that enters into his com-position. WASHINGTON, May 26.-The enormous grand stands within the national drill enclosure were packed this morning. The principal feature was the drilling of the Toledo cadets, and a superb exhibition of the man ual at arms it proved to be. The move of the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., well ments required of this company were more difficult and complex than any thus far known as an eloquent divine, and the author of numerous Sunday school books and ser-mons for children, died on Wednesday shown in the drill. Vociferous applause greeted their every action, and the cheering at times was so great that the judges wer orced to order silence so that the captain's Dr. Newton was an energetic and tireles commands could be heard by the cadets. The worker in all branches of pastoral isbor, but in Sunday school work he was without a rival, and his sermons for children combin-ing wonderful simplicity and clearness with absorbing interest, and earnest delivery, made children anxious to hear him, and what impression is universal that the first prize will go to Toledo.

Suffering From Kaliway Monoply.

WINNIPEO, Man., May 26 -- The largest and most enthusiastic mass meeting even made children anxious to hear him, and what be told them was impressed in a way that could never be forgotten. He would enliven these sermons with graphic description and thrilling incident, and from each well-told story draw a pointed moral. His voice, even in old age, was clear, strong and sympathetic; his speech and gesture spirited and gracetui; and whether he dwelt upon the beauty and purity of a diamond, or the terrors of a scort at see, he held here gathered in Trinity hall inst night to protest against a continuance of the Canadian l'acific's monopoly in Manitoba and the Northwest territeries. The mayors of many towns throughout the province were present. It was declared that the Canadian Pacific charges four times as much for carrying wheat from Winnipeg to Port Arthur as American lines charge from St. Paul to Chicago. The resolutions indorce the local government deciding to build a road to the boundary and scarify Sir George

BBUURATION DAY PRUGRAMES.

bers will most at their post room at 7:30 a.m. and form in line whence they will proceed up Main street to the council chamber where he committee appointed for the occasion, as sisted by the ladies, will supply them with flowers, and detachments of soldier will be sent to the Mt. Joy, A. Lincoin and

return and at 12:30 p. m. will reassemble and with white gloves, cane and memorial badge will proceed over a short route to the H. laid down in the G. A. R. ritual will be gone through with, after which they will adjourn to the borough park, where the clergy of town will deliver addresses. Capt. L. D. Gallagher will be chief marshal.

For some time past the membership of the Evangelical church have been considering the advisability of building a parsonage, and have now decided to do so. On Monday of this week the digging of the cellar was begun. The size of the building, which will be a two-story frame structure, will be 28x16 feet, with an attachment 16x24 feet. John S. Hamake will erect the building which is to be finished as quickly as possible.

Next Sunday evening Lieut. D. H. Niss ley, Post No. 478, G. A. R., will attend di vine services in Trinity Lutheran church, or South Barbara street, when the Rev. Jno. H. Umbenben will preach a sermon suitable the occasion.

made in St. Louis last year; that is, in case of trouble in any city they Saturday at 7:45 p. m. Rev. H. B. Dohner refrain from furnishing goods to any person in that city except their own customers. The president read a report showing that for the year ended April 30, 1897, 23,541,425 barrents of beer were browed in the United States will hold his first seasion of the Sunday school institute in this place with sessions on Sunday at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. These services will be held in St. Mark's U. B. church and promise to be interesting and against 20,391,555 barrels in the previo instructive. Rev. H. B. Dohner, who con year. The following officers were ducts these institutes, is the general secretary for two years: President, W. A. Mile and normal instructor of the East Pennsyl New York ; vice presidents, Henry Clausers jr., New York, and Thies J. Letens, Chi-cago ; treasurer, J. C. G. Hupel, New York. vania conference.

On Tuesday morning last, Philip Frank, proprietor of the Mt. Joy mait house, accom-panied by his wife and daughter Minnie, left Mt. Joy for Philadelphia and in the after-noon left Philadelphia for New York, where they took passage on an ocean steamer for an extended trip across the Atlantic. They expect to be; gone until fail, and will travel through France, Germany and many

UNDER THE NEW MUNICIPAL LAW.

How Will It Affect the Local Fiscal Yoar an Appropriations Under the law governing the city of Lan-

cities on the continent.

caster, prior to the passage of the municipal bill, the fiscal year began on the first day of June. At the May meeting of councils the ordinance appropriating the moneys for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1888, was introduced, referred to the finance committee and by them reported affimatively. That ordinance comes up for action on next Wedness day evening. In the meantime, however the

municipal bill has become a law and that provides that the fiscal year shall begin on the first of January. The

uestion arises, what will councils do with the ordinance now pending ? It is the opinion of members of councils, who have given the matter some consideration, that nothing can be done at the June meeting but introduce a new ordinance making appropriations for the balance of this year, and in December next introduce an ordinance appropriating the public moneys for the fiscal year ending anuary 1, 1889.

until it is regularly appropriated. Those

affected financially will be the city em-

As all the appropriations for the severa departments will be exhausted on the first of June, there will be some inconvenience, for a lew weeks, as no money can be paid out

PRICE TWO CE

CONVENTION OF BREW

THE UNITED STATES A MBATING IN BALTING

Trade-Over 23,000,000 Barrels of Brewed Last Tear-Officers Barrels and Next Meeting Place Ob

BALTINORS, May 28 .- The United I Brewers' amociation met this morning di o'clock. The committee on conditioner orted several deaths during the year. intions of respect were adopted. A : from the literary bureau recomme the appropriation of \$9,000 for the work of the committee for the coming rate was adopted. The report of the commended the on restrictive legislation recommended the appropriation of \$5,000 for the Mindeast brewers, \$5,000 for Texas and \$3,000 for Texas break up the trade. Adopted unanimate The finance committee's report showed The linance committee's report service at the last report of the associated ing the year \$11,083 for initiation etc.:- received from local association \$6,946, Mr. Clause , of New York, read letter from Richard Walruff, of Kanons, the had been driven from his home for br ing beer. Beveral other similar letters were read. It was voted to make an extra second ment for the sid of such cases. A resolution offered by Mr. Ernst, of Chicago, was adopted, that in view of the continuese of labor troubles they reallirm their pledge

adjourned to meet in St. Paul, Minn., next

The members of board of trustees, vigilance committee and advisory committee are about

Two Salmon Fishermon Murders

the same as last year. The convention

year.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 26 .- The exputet of three trap fishermen by seine fish at liwaco has resulted in bloodshed. Late Tuesday night A. E. King, owner of scan-nery at liwaco, Albert Green and Archie nery at liwaco, Albert Green and Are Ross, owners of traps, started out with guns to guard a large lot of web, which is in traps. The watchers saw two dim figu approaching in the darkness and comu them to halt. The order not being ober they followed the intruders, when su and from several directions shots were here and Rose fell dead, and King severity wounded. The executive committee of the fishermen denies all knowledge of the addi-and it is thought that the men were check in mistake for intruders by another band of Watchers.

Killed and 100 bed. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 28.bert, who is thought by cards and let. his person to be a travelling man for a multiplication of the street, Children and the street, C cago, was found at 1 o'clock this morning on the back steps of a block cocupied by a col-ored woman of ill-repute in a dying condi-tion. He was taken to the hospital, where he died an hour later without recovering usness. Three colored women w arrested, but pretend to know nothing of the crime. A watch belonging to Gilbert, was, however, found on one of them, and handed over to the police. Death was caused by a blow on the head.

LONDON, May 26.—Sir Charles Russell, Giadstonian M. P. for the South Hackney division of London, while attending the Derby at Epsom yesterday, was relieved of his watch. Sir Charles feeling the tug at his chain immediately grabbed for his time place but it was cone. At the same time to poster

A Mexican Officer's Offense

carrying firearms. Lieut. Cortes was a de-boat near the American side, firing at a de-serter from the Mexican army. Sener Rafael Vareias, the Mexican consul, de-manded the release of Cortes... Justice

nal bond, pending instructions from the

battles with the insurgents, near Candaha most of which have resulted in faver of the

ameer. The fighting is still going on a threatens to extend to Candahar. The am

demarkation hitherto observed.

has notified the Indian government that Empirican soldiers are occupying portions of the frontier not included within the lines of

Winslow released the lieutenant on a n

War in Afgh

How It Will be Observed in Mit. Joy-The Evangeliont Church Beginning the Brection of a Parsonage.

MOUNT JOY, May 26.—The members of Lieut, David H. Nimiey Post 478, G. A. R., have decided on the following programme for Memorial Day. On Monday next memfor Memorial Day. On Monday :

the Henry Eberie cometeries. After decorat-ing the graves of their comrades they will Eberie cemetary where the ceremonies as

in the Chester county Jail. He is originally from Lancaster county, and his mother now lives near Christiana. THE MUBDERER.

William Gover, altas "Mudby," is well known in West Chester. He has hung around the livery stables of the town for around the livery stables of the town for years, and has done riding of running horses at the fair races. He stands about five feet, eight inches high, is well built, weighing about 170 pounds, has a full, pimply face, thick lips, large mouth and is quite dark. He wors a light mixed suit of clottes, and a light hat with black band. Gover is a rough character and has been in jail several times. He got out of jail about three weeks ago, hav-ing been serving a term for stealing a silver horn belo uging to the Liberty Cornet band. At 4 o'clock this morning Johnson was still alive, but appeared to be sinking. The physicians may he will die, though he may live for hours, possibly days. They think as soon as the effects of the liquor works off of him he will sink very rapidly.

him he will sink very rapidly.

HE CANNOT RECOVER.

Special to the INTELLIGENCER.

WEST CHESTER, May 26.-Grant Johnson is now lying in t: e Chester county prison, where he was admitted in the absence of a hospital, and not having a bome here. He is in a dying condition. The dectors pronounce him sluking. His assailant has not yet been caught

MOURNING THAT THE QUEEN LIVES

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien Hange Black Stream From Her House-A Funeral.

At New Haven, Connecticut, Mrs. Pat-rick O'Brien, of No. 256 Hamilton street, created a sensation in the lower section of the city Tuesday by celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday in a very peculiar way. She draped the entire front of her house in black, and black streamers ornamented a portion of and black streamers ornamented a portion of the interior. She is the most patriotic Irish-woman in town, and meant to have all the neighbors understand that she has no respect for the queen. The front of the house was also decorated here and there with large motioes not complimentary to the queen. One of them read :

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3	Carl Barry Incland	
1	God Save Ireland from the	
1	Widow of John Brown.	
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Crowds gathered in front of the house all day and night. The street was impassable for a block in the vicinity of the house. The crowd was composed of the Irish element throughout, and Mrs. O'Brien was cheered time and again. The celebration wound up by the burning of effigies of the queen and of Lord Lansdowne. A huge boudre was built, and while the effigies were being de-stroyed the crowd howled in joy and dis-charged an abuudance of fire crokers. The section of the town in which the affair co-curred is populated by Irish residents, and to Grangemen were brave enough to show themselves to put a veto on the proceedings. The police were on hand to prevent unneces-eary disturbance.

Outle Growers Combine

A St. Louis paper publishes a report of a scheme, originating with the Wyoming Stock association, of Cheyenne, to consolidate all the calle interests of the Northwest and form a company which shall control \$15,000,form a company which shall control \$15,000,-000 worth of cattle and grazing lands. There are said to be connected with the enterprise Mesara. Sturgis, Lane, Carey, Davis, Hiffs, and Clarke, of Obeysens, and Ulrichs and Haveneyer, of New York, together with a number of South and English capitalists and some from Boston and Philadeiphis. These gentiemen already control fully haif of the stock in Wyoming, and have the support of mearly all the rest of that territory.

Henry Funk, aged 60, died at his home on Fairview farm, near Waynesboro, recently ofter a long illness. He was horn in this city. Barnum's Big Basiness. Fitteen thousand people studied the after-neon performance of Barnum's circus in Bending on Weinesday.

phia, J. W. Hall; Lochiel and Steenon Im-sion, J. R. Dangerfield; Jersey Shore and Lock Haven, E. Frisby; traveling evangei-ists and conference agents, Logan Johnson and J. B. Saunders, Transferred-To East Tennessee coulerence, M. M. Bell; to New England conference, Daniel Davis; to Call-fornia conference, J. H. Hector.

INUN MON TAKE A STAND.

Blast Furnaces Will Remain Idle Until th Price of Oaks is Reduced.

The pig iron manufacturers of the Pitta-burg and Wheeling districts and the valleys of Shenango and Mahoning held a meeting at the Monongahela house in Pittsburg, and for mally notified the coke operators of the Con nellaville region that the blast furnaces would remain idle until the price of coke is reduced remain fore until the price of coke is reduced from \$2 to \$1 50 per ton. The coke operators are taken entirely by surprise. The furnace men argue that they have been already in-jured as much by the strike as is possible. A majority of them, on account of having no coke, have been compelled to bank or blow their furnaces cut. their furnaces out.

their iura aces out. "We will not resume operation until coke is reduced," said one, "because the condition of the market is such as will not admit us doing business except at a loss. The pig iron market is dead as a door nail, and prices are on the wans. Mill iron is now selling for \$18 on four months time. This is a reduction of \$4 a ton in the past six or seven months." " in this three cornered fight, remarked a coke operator, " I guess we'fl just withdraw and permit the coke workers and the manu-facturers to fight it out. If we were forced to reduce the price of coke to \$150 per ton we which the men are striking, let alone an ad-vance."

WRAPPED ABOURD A SHAFT.

An Employe of the York Haven Paper Mil Badly Isjured.

From the York Dally.

From the York Daily. John Fisher, of Lancaster county, age about 18 years, received serious injuries at the York Haven paper mills yesterday mora-ing about 9 o'clock. Fisher, whose duty it was to oil the machinery, was caught in the beiting and wrapped around one of the shafts until the engines were stopped. The bones of his right forearm were broken as also were the two middle ingers of the right hand. He also had three large scalp wounds, one coming well down on the forehead, and his left arm badly bruised, besides receiving mon was telegraphed for, who proceeded to the place and made the patient as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. It is quite possible that the right forearm will have to he amputated. The accident is sup-pased to have occurred this way : He threw the band off of one of the engines, for the purpose of oiling it, and the band of the other engine, which caught him.

Sixty Thousand Children Paradi The eighty-eighth anniversary of the Brookiyn Sunday School union was celebrated in that city Wedneeday, when the

little ones who attend the Sunday schools paraded through the streets, the girls wear-ing while dresses and carrying handsome silk banners with gold frings. James B Case, grand marshal, perfected the arrangements and had about 00,000 children in line.

Worcester Kadorsed

From the Jacksonville (Fis.,) News.] The business of meddened lovers going about pistol in hand killing their sweethearts breause they refuse to wed is getting to be rather too common for comfort. We under-stand now why Worcester's diotionary pro-nounces the word "suitor" as if it were spalled "abooter."

by dense smoke and insufficient light. The director of the Solcil, with his wife and two children, escaped without injury. The killed include four firemen. There, was not a frantic rush in the theatre, but it is believed that the staircuse became blocked. The Pavas News Agency, of Paris, places the number of persons killed at sixty. The theatre was completely destroyed. Rescutes the Victure.

Resculog the Victimi PARIS, May 26 .- The scenes at the ruins of

the opera comique this morning are most distressing and heartrending. A strong military cordon encompass the ruins of the burned structure. Outside the cordon are crowds of excited people crying, wringing their hands and calling aloud the names of missing relatives or friends, Many bodies of the ballet dancers have already been taken out. Their remains were found lying in hears. The firemen assert that a number of bodies are lying in the upper galleries. The deaths, it is now stated, will greatly exceed the provious estimates.

The Latest Base Ball News.

The Latest Base Hall News. There was but one League game yesterday. The Chicagos were defeated in Boston by 4 to 2. Mike Kelly must have felt good by de-feating his old companiona. He took Bur-dock's place at second and played a magnifi-cent game, braides leading the batting with two two base hits. The Association games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia : Athletic 5, Cincinnati 4; at Baltimore : Baltimore 13, Cieveland 7; at Louisville : Louisville 5, Brookiyn 4; at St. Louis : St. Louis 10, Mets 3. The Baltimore club is now second in the

The Baltimore club is now second in the Association race. The St. Louis has a big

The State Association games resulted as follows yesterday: At Williamsport : Allen-town 5, Williamsport 1; at Bradiord : Brad-tord 10, Reading 14; at Altoona : Wilkes-barre 5, Altoona 3; at Bradford : Johnstown-Scranton-rain. -rain.

Scranton-rain. The Allentown club seems to have a great pitcher in young Beaton. The Athletics and Cincinnatis each had six hits and three errors yesterday. Seward and Berad were the pitchera. The Brandywine club, ol West Chester, has distanded. There seems to have been trouble about the management. In a game between Mount St. Mary's col-lege and the Frederick City club, on Tues-day, the latter won by 9 to 8. Edward Relity, of this city, played left field. His record was three bits, two runs and three stolen bases.

stolen bases. The Detroit club has nineteen games won and three lost. The Bostons have sixteen won and six lost. The series between these clubs next week may put them very close together. The Athletics won in a time game with Cincinnati yesterday.

TRE SEW LIVENSE LAW. A Probability of the Abandonment by the Com

A Probability of the Absudenment by the Com-monwealth of the Oid Cases. District Attorney Weaver on Wednesday received a certified copy of the new license law. He has handed it over to the court, who desired it, so that the question raised by Thos. J. Davis, esq. attorney for George W. Benedict, indicted for violating the liquor law, might be inquired into. Benedict was returned to the April semions for selling liquor without license. When the case was returned the old law was in effect. The new returned the old law was in effect. The new isw provides a different penalty from the old and repeals the liquor law, and Mr. Davis' position is that Benedict cannot now be tried. That also appears to be the view of a number of attorneys who were spoken to to

number of attorneys who were spoken to to-day on the subject. There are on the list for trial at the adjourned semicons in June a number of other parties charged with similar offenses, and if the Benedict case talls, the others will also fall. The district attorney will ask an early decision from the court, and if there can be no convictions, the cases on the list will be abandoned and verdicts of not guilty entered.

congregations of noisy children, who revered the white-haired noble-faced old man as though he were a prophet of old. Dr. Newton was the most prominent Protestant Episcopal divine of the Low church party in Pennsylvania, and one of the best known clergymen in the country. He has several times been heard in Lancaster and is

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known clergymen in the country. He has several times been heard in Lancaster and is well-known to many of our people, his last appearance here being on the fiftieth anniver-mary of the founding of the Moravian congre-gation, when he delivered an address. He was born in Liverpool, July 25th, 1813, but was brought to this country when very young, and was thoroughly American in all his ay inpathies. He worked his way to the University of Pennsylvania, supporting him-eif at a labor school, and after grad-usting from the university passed three years in study at the General Theological seminary, New York. His tirat charge was a church at West Chester, but his life work was principally divided between St. Paul's and the Church of the Epiphany, in Phila-delphis, 22 years at the former and 19 years at the Epipbany. Retiring in consequence of ill health by some error bis obituary was published in several New York papers, but he recovered and took charge of the Church of the Covenant. He was an active supporter of missionary work. He leaves two sons, both prominent clergymen, the Reva. R. Heber Newton and W. W. Newton. He suffered a severe blow in the loss of his wile a month sgo and has been sinking ever since, His death was due to failure of the heart.

JUNIOR O. U. A. M.

A Deputy State Councillor Vialts a Strasbu Douncil,

On Wednesday evening about a dozen members of Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city, accompanied Deputy State Councillor H. Wells Buser to Strasburg, the latter going on an official visit to Strasburg Council, No. 65, of the same order. Deputy Buser exemplified the unwritten work of the order and made a few remarks, expressing his pleasure with his first official visit to the council of Strasburg. Remarks

were also made by the Strasburgers and by Empire's members, after which the visito were invited to an ante-room, where a spiendid set-out had been prepared, and all did full justice to it. No. 65 has been very

About 11:45, p. m. the visitors left for Lan caster, where at 1:25 Deputy Buser took the train for Hummelstown, his place of residence. Nome members of Empire will make an effort to raise a sufficient number to re ceive the Oriental degree of the order, and when the required number has been reached the deputy will bring a corps of officers to town and confer the degree upon all who wish to receive it. Deputy Buser will pay Empire council an official visit on Friday evening, June 10.

The New Council Jr., O. U. A. M. The Shittler Fire association met last even ing in O. U. A. M. hall, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements to form a council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. George M. Kauffman the president of the association, called the meeting, alter which about 50 applicants tepped forward and paid the required fee (\$1.50) fixed by the association to become members. A committee was apponited to apply for a charter, and after some prelimin-ary remarks the meeting was adjourned to meet again next Wednesday svening at the

same place.

Kaights of the Golden Esgle. The eighth sonual session of the supreme council of the Knights of the Golden Esgle is council of the Knights of the Golden Eagle is being held in Brooklyn. There was a pro-cession with 2,000 men in line. The compe-titive drill of the different commanderies took place Wednesday afternoon at Washington park. The first prize, a besutiful sword of the finest steel with a highly ornsmented scubbard, was awarded to True Knights commandery No. 2, of Philatelphia, Capt. J. B. O'Niell. The second prize, a sword of exclusive workmanship, with a decorated scubbard, was espured by Cour de Leon commandery No. 24, Capt. C. P. Kiefer, also a Fhiladelphia commandery.

sident of the Car

Hathed in Moinsse PRINCETON, Minn., May 26 -Seven men from Brighton went to the house of a man named Beach, in Milo, Monday night, bound and gagged him in bed and then poured molasses over him. They then seized Beach's wife, whom he had recently married, and brutally assaulted her. J. Deshaw, two brother named Crooks, Charles Lowis and J. Neuman have been arrested. Two are still at large, but strenucus effort are being made to capture the villains. The woman is here under medical treatment and in a very critical condition.

Big Strike of Street Car Employes INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—The street car drivers' strike last night assumed a more serious aspect. A conference between a com mittee of Knights of Labor and the stree car company concluded at 11 o'clock without an agreement being reached, after which the committee announced that it had been decided to call out all employee of the company, including trackman, carmakers and drivers. The strike will also be extended to Brooklyn, Cleveland and St. Louis, where the company controls lines.

Arrested for Swindlin DALLAS, TEXAS, May 26 -W. D. Lewis, inte president of the Colorado Cattle association, has been arrested at San Angelo on a charge of swindling the Exchange bank, o this city, out of \$6,500. It is alleged that he borrowed \$10,000, giving the bank as security a trust deed on 2,000 head of cattle branded 172, and that a diligent search has brought to light only 318 head of cattle bearing that brand.

Important Offices Filled.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-The president this afternoon appointed L. W. Reid, of Vir-ginia, to be assistant register of the treasury, and Nathaniel H. Odell, postmaster at Tarry town, N. Y. Capt. Andrew J. Terry, of Vir ginia, was to day appointed custodian of the interior department.

S. D. Luckett, of Indiana, will be appointed chief of contest division general land office, which will soon be established as a new and separate division.

Kilbride For Parliament. LONDON, May 26.-It is stated that Mr. Parnell intends that Mr. Kilbride, the evicted Luggacurran tenant, who is traveling in America with Mr. O'Brien, shall succeed Mr. Blake as a member of Parliament for Glouces tershire.

Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The president this alternoon made the following appoint-ments: E. Henry Lacombe, to be addition al circuit judge in the Second judicial circuit; Bichard N. Scheller et Backeter N.

toum have been destroyed with dynamite. The outrage is said to be the result of trade jealousy.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26 .- The state Senate to-day adjourned sine die. The movement to confirm the nomination of Col. Fred. D. Grant for quarantine commissioner, and Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, for emigration commisioner, again failed.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26.-Editor William O'Brien arrived here early this morning. At 1:40 p. m. the party left for Montreal.

yes. The next few meetings of councils will no doubt be busy ones, as it is required to pass ordinances to carry into effect the provisions of the municipal bill. A mong the ordinance to be considered will be one in reference to the city controller and his salary, the elect chain immediately grabbed for his time piece but it was gons. At the same time he noticed a man who had jostied him making of with all hasts. He instantly gave chase and mea-ceeded in capturing the fugitive with the watch in his possession. Sir Charles handed the thief over to the police. He was gr-raigned to-day and sentenced to three months imprisonment. of a city treasurer by the people, the elec-tion of a city solicitor for a term of two years, the number of policemen for the force and some others. Under the new law the mayor is not obliged to appoint constable the police force, but councils determine the number, rank and compensation. The new bill makes it a misdemeanor in office for any policeman to ask, demand or receive any

other compensation whatsoever for his offi-LAREDO, Texas, May 20.—Sheriff San-chese arrested Lieut Jose Cortez, of the Mexican army, yesterday siternoon, charg-ing him with violating the law of Texas in carrying firearms. Lieut Cortex was in a

cial services than his regular salary. The general impression is that provision will not be made for a water board at present that feature of the bill being optional with councils. If some of the ward politicians however, have their way there will be water board to provide places for four of the good workers.

As to the lighting department there is no probability of anything being done, because the bill only refers to those cities that own lightning plans and furnish light to the pub-

state authorities. Ten Injured by Gas Exploding. London, May 20. - The Indian government is informed that the ameer's troops have recently fought a succession of desperate

WELLSVILLE, Ohio May 26.-A terrible natural gas explosion occurred at New Cum berland, Tuesday evening, and eight men and two children were terribly burned. Following is the list of injured Richard Duncan, badly injured about head and face, feared he will die. Martin Fianni-gan's feet were badly burned. Martin Kelly's hands and face were burned and his body bruised. Michael Boye had one foot crushed, an ankle broken and his face and head badly burned. Four Italians, names unknown, terribly burned about the face, heads and hands. Two children, names un-

house, Adirondack mountains, at 4 o'cloc

NBIGHBORS IN DEATH.

ast at an early hour this morning. She was taken with a severe cold last Saturday and is led to inflammation of the bowels. The de-

in the woods.

Discovered a New River. LONDON, May 26.—It is stated that Emin Pasha, whose rescue from host ile matives in Central Atrice Mr. Henry M. Stanley is now on his way to accomplish, has written a latter which has found its way to Constantinopic stating that he had discovered a river stituent to the Albert Nyanza lake, flowing from the south. known, badly burned. A large stable near the spot, in which were a number of buggies, was torn to pieces and the vehicles destroyed. Physicians were summoned from here and eighboring towns to render assistance. Of For the Adirondacks.

imprisonment

WASHINGTON, May 26.-The presidential party, consisting of the president and Mrs. Cieveland and Col. and Mrs. Lamont, will leave Washington on route for the Prospect

from the south.

No Intercourse Between France and Beight PARIS, May 28.—The strikes have alarmet the inhabitants of France along the Beight frontier and the French prefects have cited this afternoon via the Pennsylvania railroad. The United Press will be represented at the the frontier to all persons coming from gium. The frontier garrisons have Prospect house, and will furnish daily tele-graphic reports during the stay of the party strengthened and every precaution i taken against the spread of the st French territory.

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QUEENSTOWN, May 20,-Balled, for New York.

Two Homes In the WestjEnd Shrouded by th Visit of Death's Messenger. Within the past twenty-four hours two deaths have occurred in the houses of next door neighbors, No. 506 and 508, West Chest-NEW YORK, May M. Arrived, I Georgia from Giangow; Marmia Bour burg : Rotterdam from Rotterdam ; L burg : Rotterdam from Rotterdam ; La Boye from Have. BourHANPTON-Arrived, Trave from)

Gindstone Leaves London. LONDON, May 20.-Mr. Gladatane a to-day for his country seet at Rate Wales. York.

Bart of Month Dand. LONDON, May 20. -- William Bashen Earl of Month, died to-day. So was

led to inflammation of the bowels. The de-cessed was a daughter of the late Henry Miller and her mother resides in Philadel-phila. Besides a husband Mrs. Trissler leaves three children. She was 30 years of age. The funeral takes place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Decessed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Decessed was a carpenter by trade and worked for different persons in this city and also at Middletown. He was 49 years old and leaves a wife and several grown children. He had been sich for some time. The funeral will take place Baturday afternoon at 3 3%. ----WAREINGTON, D. C., May I Basters Pennsylvents : Genetic wester, winds pennsylv color to tight, fallowed by Ming to the of Filley.

Richard N. Schooley, of Rochester, N. Y., to be commercial sgent at Port Rowan, Canada.

nut street. In the first house lives Edwin H. Trissier, whose wife Louiss M. breathed her last at an early hour this model. Petroleum Vessele slown by Dynamile, ODESSA, May 26.—The Nobels' and the Rothschilds' petroleum conduits near Ba-

New York's Senate Adjourne

O'Brien in Albany