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### A BOOK RECEPTION.

AX PROISES BY THE MARIETTA T. M. C. A. ON THURSDAY.

Business Suspended and the Town Attends the Reception-The Programme of Music, an Address and an Essay Greatly En-Joyed-Many Books Contributed.

MARIETTA, May 27 .-- To a stranger in our town yesterday and last evening the standard of intelligence would bave seemed to be very high, as every one had a book or books. looked like an immense institution of learning where hundreds of students are continually seen with book in band. This preliminary to a book reception given last evening by the Y. M. C. A. It has been the chief event of the season and great inter-est has been manifested by all classes, both in and out of the churches. So great has been the interest that the business men closed their stores last evening occasion. As was anticipated the crowd began to assemble at the hall long before the exercises began, each one bringing Soon there was a heap of books on both sides of the susge. Among them could be Shakespeare, Burns, Macaulay, Dickens and others two numerous to mention. Many oks came were from abroad. Altogether there were more than three hundred received with many more to come in.

The programme consisted of music by the orchestra, Riverside Giee club and the choir of the Y. M. C. A. Miss E. Jessie Llewellyn rave an excellent recitation entitled "Story " Virginia." G. M. McCauley, esq., of Har. risburg made an address in behalf of Y. M. C. A. work. He said : I am better able to manage a rolling mill than to make an ad-

manage a rolling mill than to make an ad-dross. I see that the people of Marietta take a great interest in the Y. M. C. A. by the great collection books here. We are advancing into the sublimest of ages. You and I are placed in this world to perform our duties. We are proud of our church and for influences. Among the ad-vance agencies of reformation is the Y. M. C. A. Sent out by churches. Truly, it is called the leading movement of the 19 h century. The Y. M. C. A. is doing a work which the church cannot do. It has its doors opon every day cannot do. It has its doors open every day while the church is opened but once a week. It deserves your aid and support in its noble work. I tell you, my friends, we have a responsibility in its work. Torough its influ-ence young men are saved. Can we return to our homes and close the door on the world? I cannot conceive of such a thing. Day by day we are thrown side by side as business men. Can we realize our influence? Have we any responsibility in this matter? We have. We need be men, whole souls a men. In this day the world needs straight,

men. In this day the world needs straight, npright business men. Is there any need of Christian business men? There is a necessity for them. I understand there are five hundred young men in Marietta. There are a large number of places that lead young men from virtue and godiness. I see only one place where these evil influences are counteracted. Good, large, broad-shouldered men make the best Christians. You must support this move-ment. Let us live good and virtuous Christian lives. Coristian lives.

Miss Sue Greider, of Mt. Joy, sang a beau tiful solo and Miss Katie Witmer, of the same place, delivered a recitation entitled Christening " with great credit to herself. It brought forth loud applause. Resowere adopted thanking Mr. Mo-Cauley and others for their invaluable assistance and those who contributed the books. The evening passed of very pleas-antly and all expressed themselves as highly

### Decoration Day Exercises.

The Grand Army Post here will be busy on Decoration Day. In the merning it will proceed to Maylown, parade and decorate graves there. In the afternoon there will be a parale here. Interesting programmes have been prepared for decorating at both places. Rev. J. Graham will preach the sermon to the Post on Sunday evening at St.

THE SOUTH PARK BALLBUAD. oms Inside History of an Important Rall-

Rath Bagaley in Pittsburg Dispatch. "What is now called the South Penn rall-road originally, under another name, be-longed to Dr. Hostetter, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company and myself, in equal interests. This was about eight years ago, and as the Connelsville coke belt was being ranking the connelsville coke belt was ago, and as the Connelsville coke belt was being rapidly bought up by friends of the Pennaylvania Rairoad company, now known as the coke syndicate, the doctor and I feit that unless we bought coke land the railroad would have none of the traffic when com-pleted, because the ownership of the land would be controlled by competing lines. We purchased in all about 4,225 acres, intending to increase the amount to 5,000 acres. "At the time mentioned the elder McCal-mont was still in vigorous health and in con-trol of the Reading railroad property. He was a very able business man and made no mistakes that I know of with the one excep-tion of buying Keading company coal lands for bonds instead of for atock, because the former bore 6 per cent. interest and the latter

for bonds instead of for stock, because the former bore 6 per cent. Interest and the latter was then paying 10 per cent. dividends. It is this mistake of Mr. McCalmont's, who con-trolled the property and could do as he pleased, that has knowingly been credited to Frankthat has knowingly been credited to Frank-im B Gowen by the latter's enomies. The elder McCalmont was heartily in favor of the new line to Pittaburg, and looked upon it as the means of converting the Reading system from comparatively a local road into a national highway, in a position to compete with its rivals and obtain a share of the general business of the country instead of being aubject to the depressions and fluctua-tions of the iron and coal industries. "About this time the elder McCalmont lost

"About this time the elder McCalmont lost "A boot this time the elder McCatmont lost his reason and was placed in an asylum as hopelessily incurable. His vast estate fell into the hands of a younger brother. This young man immediately commenced the destruc-tion of his own property. He absolutely re-fused to accept a good cash offer for his entire holding of shares in the Reading company, which was a practical control, but instead which was a practical control, made one move after another to destroy its market value, until he had depreciated it to

market value, until he had depreciated it to iess than one half the cash offer previously made him. Then he sold, and by his own acts lost millions. "At this time Mr. Gowen found a new ally in W. H. Vanderbilt. He asked the permis-sion of Dr. Hestelter and myself to present the South Penn project to him. I feared an alliance with Mr. Vanderbilt, and stated my fears frankly to Mr. Gowen, because of Mr. Vanderbilt's large interests elsewhere, which he might be compelled to project at dur cost. Mr. Gowen, bowsver, felt that Mr. Vanderbilt's word could be relied upop, and that with his large interest in the Reading, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and Lake Shore roads, he could not afford to abandon this comparatively short road which would con-nect them.

nect them. "The public are familiar with subsequent "The public are familiar with subsequent events in the South Penn, and it is not worth while to recount them. The most recent move, however, was to secure the passage of a bill at Harrisourg to admit of the South Penn line being soid in sections, which bill was happily defeated by the prompt action of Messrs. Jones, Chalfant, Watson, Hostetter and others. I have been told that the true intent of this bill was to make it least for the intent of this bill was to make it legal for the Intent of this bill was to make it legal for the dominant party in South Pann to put up that portion of the line at auction that lies between ML Dailas and Newville, about 90 miles ; have some one in the interests of the Vander-bilts buy it in for a song, complete it at a cost not exceeding \$2,000,000, probably much less, and then lease it perpetually to the Pennsyl-vania railroad company for \$500,000 per an-num, which they offer on it, or 5 per cent, on \$6,000.000. "Had this scheme succeeded the Vanderbilt

"Had this scheme succeeded the Vanderblit family would have retired from the South Penn with a bandsome profit; the Pennsyl-vanis ratiroad would control a valuable and profitable addition to their present system and the South Penn project would have been as effectually killed as though the formerly attempted self-out had been accomplished."

### THE THEATER COMIQUE DISASTER. Many Bodies Recovered From the Ruins-Two Hundred Lives stelleyed to Have Heen Lost

The bodies of ballet-dancers who lost their lives by the burning of the Opera Comlque in Paris on Wednesday night are lying in heaps in the ruins of the theatre. The remen assert that many bodies are lying

A ABAPITE REACHES & MURDERES WRILE OF THE SCAPPULD.

WHY HE DID NOT DIE.

### acob Leggett Taken From Jail at Reidevill Georgia, and While Surrounded by a Large Growd the Sheriff is Interrupted by the Murderer's Attorney.

Governor Gordon's respite of Jacob Leg gett, the wife murderer, who was to have been hanged in Reidaville, Tatnall county, Ga., on Friday, the 13th inst, reached the sheriff of that county just in time to save leggett's neck.

The respite was not granted until Thursday morning, the 12th inst., but as Reideville is forty five miles from the nearest railroad station and there is no telegraphic communi cation with the place, the question which bothered the governor was how to reach the sheriff. A telegram was sent to Johnston station, on the Navannah, Florida & Western Tailroad, and thence had to be sent by me-senger about forty-dve miles across the coun-try to its destination. As a double precau-tion, Colonel Clifton, Leggett's attorney, was belegraphed at Savannah to start for Reids-ville at once and deliver in person the order to suspend the execution of the sentence. He started on Thursday afternoon by rail for Johnston station, and thence began his ride of forty-five miles through swamps and low-lands and dense pine woods for Keldsville. cation with the place, the question which ands and dense pine woods for Reidsville. THRONGING TO THE HANGING.

It was generally understood throughout the county that Leggett would be hanged in the forenoon. The san was not two hours high when people began arriving in Reids-ville, some on foot, others on horseback and Ville, some on foot, others on horseback and many in the cracker carts. The scatfold had been erected in a field a quarter of a mile from the village. Thither the crowd moved and steadily grew in numbers. Leggett took breakfast at 7 o'clock and soon afterwards a clergyman was admitted to his cell. The condemned man talked of the murder of his wife, said he was sorry for it and expressed a hope of lorgiveness. He had not resived any which was been as the set of it and expressed any intimation that a reprieve would be granted, and he went about preparing to pay the penalty of his crime. At 10:30 he was hand-cuffed and, surrounded by deputy sheriffs, was driven to the scatfold. Fully 1,500 per-sons had collected there and an immense crowd followed Legget and is minenwe crowd followed Legget and his guards from the town. Dozens of men and boys had climbed up into the trees to get a better view. Hundrods more swarmed over the carts, standing upon the wheels and seats, any-where and everywhere that a foothold offered.

As the prisoner ascended the soffold a low buzz of excited comment arose from the throng. After a few minutes of prayer and a short confession from the murderer the sheriff alipped the noose over Leggett's head, carefully tightened the rope around his neck and adjusted the knot. Then the black cap was put on and pulled down over his face. He had walked up on the gallows with a firm step, and showed little sign of nervousness in his roles as he was set or nervousness in his voice as he sang and prayed. He did not failer when placed on the fatal trap, and held his hands quietly befind his back to have them tied ugether. His ankles were next bound tightly with a stoutrops.

### CLIFTON'S TIMELY ARRIVAL.

Colonel Clifton was in his bed in Savannah when he received the telegram from Governor Gordon granting a respite. He took the train for Jounstown Station, on the Savan-nah, Florida & Western railway, and from nah, Florida & Western railway, and from there he had forty-five miles to drive through a country not noted for its good roads. The breaking of a trace or an axle or anything happening to either of the horses, or any one of a hundred accidents, was liable to delay him and prevent his reaching Reidaville before the trap was sprung. While Leggett was watching through his cell window the first glearns of dawn his faithful lawyer was urging a swift pair of horses across the urging a swift pair of borses across the country at a gait that covered them with foarn. The hours sped by with equal rapidity to the prisoner and to the man who was hastening to save his life. The sherift had just target to sive him the intermining of the scalad pre-paratory to cutting the role which heid the trap when Colonel Clitton pushed his way into the crowd and shouted : "Mr. Sheriff, I have here a message from Governor Gordon directed to you."

OLAVALAND ON BLEUTION FRAUDS. The Clear and Vigorous Language in Which He From the Baltimore Sun.

From the Baltimore Sun. In denying a pardon to a man named Stanley, convicted of fraudulent registration and sentenced to minsty days' imprisonment at St. Louis, President Cleveland has struck a blow in vindkation of the purity of the ballot-bor that will strengthen the hands o justice whenever such cases come before the courts. "I cannot pardon," he says, " a crime sgainst the election laws, except it be

in a case presenting unusually strong con-siderations for clemency. I consider such offenses the worst of all crimes, and I know siderations for clemency. I consider such offenses the worst of all crimes, and I know of none the public." In this short but vigorous paragraph the president in-cludes and denounces, in language so clear and bold that its purport cannot be mistaken, all offenses that have a tendency to pervert the will of the people as expressed at the pols, and thus jus-tifies his right to be at the head of affairs, while foig honor to the party that put him there. It will be admitted by all reflecting men that what the president rightly and broadly styles "crimes against the election laws" have been perpetrated not only by individual members of them, but also, directly and indirectly and on a larger scale, by corporations having schemes of a questionable character to effect. It is as much a crime for corporate bodies to send their operatives to the polis with the tacit, if not open, declaration that they wish to feel secure in their places as it they wish to feel secure in the plates to the point click their employer's ticket if they wish to feel secure in the plates to stuff ballot-boxes and faisify the returns. The most gigantic crime in the political history of the United States was the stealing of the presidency in 18.56 from Mr. Tilden, and trans-ferring it to Mr. Hayes. It was a plot devised by Republican leaders and carried out by a manipulation of the votes of two Southern states through collusion with their returning theards. The result of it was to keep the

manipulation of the votes of two Southern states through collusion with their returning boards. The result of it was to keep the Democrats from their rightful possession of the government for eight years longer. There are very few honest Republicans who can look back now on that shameful act with complacency, and history has jet to deal with it as it deserves. But the condemnation by the president of even those minor crimes against the election laws is as forcible and strong as it is just and timely. They are de-moralizing : their tendency is to keep power in unworthy bands and to bring a scandal on our free institutions. They offend the public

### "God Save the Commonwcalth " rom the Columbia Herald.

In Columbia there was less open purchas ng of votes than usual, but nevertheless the amount of money was illegally expended in places where it would do the most good. The darkey vote instead of being bought at the polls at \$1.50 a head as it was last year, was contracted for in a lump and the money paid in a single pile-ostensi bly for the purpose of re-furnishing a lodge

In Lancaster fraud and corruption ran riot In Lancaster fraud and corruption ray riot and to use the language of the New Era, a Republican organ, "the county is again dis-graced by a carnival of fraud which has probably never been exceeded in the history of our primary elections." Two corrupt com-binations composed of "boodiers" and illegal "fee grabbers" organized and drilled for ex-press purpose of cheating the voters and rob-bing the tax payers—this is the state that the great ? Republican party of Lancaster county has reached. There are enough respectable iaw-abiding Republicans in this county to purg the party of this corrupt element, but they take no step to remedy the evil or ob-literate the disgrace. God save the common-

literate the disgrace. God save the Wealth. To Make an Example of the Sulity.

From the New Era.

It is stating it very mildly to say that public feeling was never so pronounced on election frauds as over the disgraceful occur rences of last Saturday. There is nothing other property destroyed will amount to as but condomnation for those engaged in them and the determination once for all to make an example of the guilty ones seems universal. Although the ward politicians show up so unfavorably, the masses of the voters have no participation in this political debauchment and demand that it shall be rebuked and

OVER A MILLION LOSS. STRBET VAR STABLES AND TENEMENTS BURRED IN NEW YURK.

One Thousand One Hundred and Fifty Horse Periah-A Woman Dies of Strangulation.

> The Car Company Insured For One-Third of Its Love.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The largest fire that ounty, he had the editorial endorsement of has taken piace in this city for many years broke out at 1:30 a.m. to-day in the car stathe Examiner and the unanimous indorse ment of the Republican county committee. bles of the Belt line horse railroad, on the Among the resolutions adopted by that com 25, was this one: "We respectfully call to the attention of his excellency that Lan-caster county having received no recognition, west side of Tenth avenue, between 53d and 54th street. The car stables, with all their ontents, were completely destroyed. Over 1,000 horses perished in the fiames. One hundred and thirty cars and a large quantity notwithstanding the great mejority it gave of harness, feed and other material were him, Dr. J. C. Brobst is, in the judgment of burned. Only 10 horses were saved out this committee, entitled to the position." of nearly 1,500 in the stables. The stables Lineaster county not having been recog n'zed in the appointments made, referred to the failure of the governor to appoint either J. Hay Brown or Marriott Brostus, both of occupied the whole front of the west side of Tenth avenue and extended down Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets half way to Eleventh avenue. The building was whom were pushed for the attorney general three-stories high. The fire was discove in the cellar in the extreme western end of The resolutions endorsing Dr. Brobst war the stables and spread so rapidly that it was impossible to enter the building to save the borses. When the firemen arrived the whole taken to Harrisburg by Senate Clerk Cochran, chairman of the county committee and handed to the governor by him. The building was in flames, and the heat was so Brusstar appoinment is credited to Senato intense that the firemen could not approach Cooper. EVIDENCE AGAINST BARULAY PRAK.

promises from destruction. The heat set fire to a row of frame tenements The Mother of Kalls Anderson Before the and stables on the south side of Fifty-third street and in a few minutes the whole row was blezing. Then the flames leaped across trial at Mt. Holly, N. J., on Thursday, the de-Fifty-fourth street and set fire to the six story fense was assisted by Dr. Charles K. Mills, of

silk factory of Jacob New, a new building which extends through to 55th street. A row of flats and tenant houses, east o time with reference to the expert testimony. There was a bustle of excitement through the court room when Mrs. Johanna Anderson, the mother of Katle, Anderson, took the stand. She said she went to Peak's house in company with Aiva Colkit, who had told her how Katle had been found. On reaching her daughter's bedside she found her with her eyes closed and moaning with every breath. She was then aroused. "Do you know me?" asked her mother. "Yes, mamma." Then Mr. Anderson said : "Katle, this is bad." "I know, papa, but I couldn't help it," she an-swered. A day or two afterwards the girl was removed to her own home, and wher Dr. Brown came on Friday he informed her she was likely to die at any moment, and should therefore make a full and true state-ment of who her assailant was. Her mother the silk factory, next took fire, and the flames spread so rapidly the tenants barely escaped with their lives. In some cases the firemen were compelled to tear down back fences to enable tenants to escape, a+ it was impossible for them to leave by the front doors owing to the intense heat. The fivestory brick tenement on the northwest corper of 51th street and Tenth avenue was next destroyed. A row of frame buildings, eight in all, and from two to three storie high, on the east side of Tenth avenue, were

the next to be licked up by the flames. The first alarm was sent out by a watchman

n the car stables and this was soon followed by the "three sixes" signal, which brought engines from every part of the city. Chief should therefore makes a full and true state-ment of who her assailant was. Her mother said: "Katie, you are going to die, and you should therefore tell the truth about who shot you." The girl burst into tears and said she would tell the whole story. On cross-examination the prisoner's counsel asked if Katle did not say she was sorry she had shot herself. Mrs. Anderson's eyes flashed as she responded: She said no such thing." Professor W. H. Pancoast, of the Medico-Chirurgical college, of Philadelphis, next went upon the stand and gave to the court and jury a detailed account of his professional treatment of the wounded girl. After death it was found that the degeneration of the brain had progressed steadily even when the patient seemed to be doing well. The ball was of twenty-two callbre. Dr. Pancoast said he had experimented with a twenty-two callbre pistol upon a body in the dissecting-room at the college, and found that at a dis-tance of four feet the flash was burned, and positive eyidence of powder marks left on the stan. Ha bad constroated the action proved ment of who her assailant was. Her mother Shay was in command, assisted by chiefs of battalions Bresnan, Lally, Gicquel, McGill, Reeves and Fisher. The men under their command did their utmost to stay the flames which were assuming alarming proportions and at one time looked as if they would baffle the efforts of the whole fire department. Fortunately the western wall of the stabl was unusually thick, built especially for the purpose of resisting fire. This staid the fames from extending beyond the stable to

Eleventh avenue. It was impossible to pass through either 53d br 54th street in a line with the fire and the firemen made their stand in the rear of the buildings on fire to prevent the flames extending to 55th and 52d The buildings destroyed besides the car

bositive evidence of powder marks left on the skin. He had questioned the girl in regard to the shooting after having first informed her that the operations about to be performed might result fatally. When he asked her if she shot herself she said no. When he asked is an about the asked her if stables and slik factory are a row of spartment houses on 54th street, and the frame buildings on 53d street and on Tenth avenue. The entire equipment of the Belt Line rail road is destroyed, and the loss to the company 'who did shoot you ?'' she answered, "Bart. will reach nearly \$300,000. The other losse cannot be computed, but the value of the

much more. RESCUING SOME OF THE HORSES.

When the fire broke out the entire stock of horses owned by the railroad company, both sick and well, were in their stalls on the tent. the second and third floors of the building. he employes of the company who we

## A SHOVEL FOR THE OVE

DR. BRUBAT WAS LEFT.

the Warwick Man Wanted

Dr. J. C. Brobst, of Warwick township, was an aspirant for this position and his friends had strong hopes that he would be

appointed by the governor. His petition was signed by many leading citizens of Lancaste

Mount Holly Jury. Upon the resumption of the Peak murder

Philadelphis, the specialist in nervous dis-

eases, who made suggestions from time to

Philadephia.

A Berks County Physician Gets the Post Tha Governor Beaver on Thursday appointed Dr. H. B. Brusstar, of Birdsbore, Berks county, Lezaretto physician for the port of AND BUCKSHUT FOR THREE O BAILBOAD LADORS

White Han Attacks and Fainity Overseer, Two Colored Man 1 Shield the Marderer and the Or Fires and Kills Two

BATAVIA, Obio, May 27.- A edy occurred at the convict we the Kentucky side directly oppo Richmond yesterday afternoon, point are located the dwellings of point are located the dwellings of an convicts at work on the Huntington Mr. Marshall, the overseer, was fearful blow with a showed back of the head by a white adding a second and third blow, co destful gash. To prevent the convicts from shooting the assaliants of Marsho other colored convicts ru-hed forwas stiempied to get between the marsh

attempted to get between the m convict and the guard. The guard or them to step aside, which being refused fired upon them. But one shot was and yet its work was effective. The was loaded to the muzzle with bucks by a single discharge all three of the or were wounded, two of them mortally. of the colored convicia was shot thr head, the bail going clear through, all him almost instantly. The assailant shot through the lungs and will die. Marshall is unconscious. His physician there is no hope of his recovery.

### CHEERS FOR OLEVELAND.

The Train Bearing the Presidential Party Bie

ime with reference to the expert testimony. ident Cleveland and party arrived here a a. m. They left immediately by special on the Delaware & Hudson road, and

joined by Dr. Ward, of this city. BURLINGTON, VL, May 27.-Press Cleveland and party passed through city on a special train at 9:40 this more A stop of a few moments was made. Pi dent and Mrs. Cleveland appeared on rear platform of their car in company a Collector Smalley, and were greeted enthusiastic applause. The president no remarks.

ST. ALBANS, Vt , May 27. - President Cleve. land and party arrived here at 10:30 and w enthusiastically greeted by a large crowd eltizens.

The train was halted a lew minutes president and his wife appeared on the resplatform to acknowledge the popular greatings. They were presented with two elegent bouquets by a couple of children and as the train moved out several giant torpedor sounded salutes. The party will proceed to rect to Moirs, whence they will branch of into the Adirondack region.

### Dishouest Hotel Bell-Boys.

Boston, May 27.-Three of the be employed at the United States hole arrested last night on a charge of l During the past year there have be erous complaints from guests of the articles from their round, and the prope of the hotel has also been violimination search of the rooms occupied by the West End, revealed property value \$1,000 or \$1,200, which had evidently stolen.

Acknowledges His Baskroptey. LONDON, May 27.-Lord Colin Campb who was recently declared a bankrups the petition of the Duke of Mariborough, filed his consent to the decision of the co together with a statement of his affairs. liabilities are £9,000, including £6,000 in costs in the cross suit for divorce in the Duke of Marlborough appeared as one

hearing of Maxwell Land |Grant Hof

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The United Sta

supreme court met at noon to-day. Third decisions were handed down, and the court adjourned until October next. No decision

The court to-day denied a rehearing in the

Charter for the Litits Water Company, HARRISBURG, May 27,-A charter was granted to-day to the Lititz Water company capital \$1,000. The directors are Isane & Bomberger, Johnson Miller, Israel G. Er

Won the Oaks Stakes LONDON, May 27.-The race for the Oaks stakes was run to-day and was won by Bove d'Or, with St. Helen second and Freedom

sentenced to be Hanged

BROOKLYN, May 27.-John Greenwell to-day sentenced by Judge Moore, is a court of sessions, to be hanged on Fries July 15th next, for the murder of Lyman

Atlantic Steamers.

QUEENSTOWN, May 27-Arrived, Wyomin

NEW YORK, May 27.-Arrived, Indipen-dente from Mediterranean ports.

WEATHAN INDIGATIONS.

KASHINGTON, D. C., May 27-Eastern Pennsylvauia : Light is rains, variable winds, generally con

TELEGRAPHIO TAPE.

TELEGRAPHICTAPE. Sloux City, Ia., has been visited by t most severe hall storm known for years. The new torpedo flotilis in England w which experiments have been making cently has proved to be a failure. The strikers attacked the troops at Herr a mining town in the province of Haine Three soldiers, belonging to a company Lancers, were wounded. At St. Ignace, Michigan, yesterday me ing, fire destroyed ten business houses other property. Loss, \$15,000 to \$20,000, w insurance less than one-third.

Men Who Mauage the Iron He Chauncey M. Depaw's aidress to le men.

Channey M. Depew's address to lease mea. The two greatest anti-poverty and know of are the Brotherhood of Lease Firemen. You can't abolish power spouting. You may pass resolutions in the measure will come just the and the measure will come just the railroad carus \$35,030,000 s years that money goes to the capitalises. There is \$12,000,000 goes for wages, the goes tor supplies, \$8,000,000 goes interest, etc. Finally you find the set has out of his \$34,000,000 goes there are to share it they don't black you would not think they ware much if you could stand in the prese room and hear what they expect.

were rendered in the telephone cares.

John H. Stauffer and Samuel Seaber

Maxwell land grant cases.

third.

Weeks,

from New York.

close enough to be of any service to save the

John's purish. Gen. Gobh will deliver the oration on Monday evening in Central hall. The Mystery Solved. The local astronomers of Darktown have

been much agitated over a singular p nomenon in the northern heavens. They be lieve it is a large electric lamp which the good people of Williamsport put up every night and take it down betweep 9 and 10 p. m. One man bet a "cream" with his spou that it was a star. She said it was an "elec-tik" light. The mystery was solved, however, when a Market street M. D. was con-suited. He told them it was "Wenus, the evening star."

### Borough News in Brief. The fish commission has put a large amou

of spawn of salmon in the canal at this place. Tom Scott, landlord of the Railroad house,

received a large trout salmon from lake Erie the other day. It measured three feet in length and weighed twenty pounds. At i special support it was served whole. A friend sent the fish to Mr. Scott as a present. The M. E. church will give a atrawberry

festival on June 11 in Central hall. The Codoros Creek Camping club will on

camp at McCall's Ferry, or near there, this

Our editors are peculiarly fond of pets. Editor Geist has a parrot that makes as much noise as a Salvation Army. Editor Shock has a horned towi that lives on shad flies, and which he caresses when not shooting cats. 8. R Stibgen will go to Osean Grove next week to take charge of the Marietta cottage. Miss Annie Nissley, of Hummelstown, was visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Brandt.

Our fire company will go to Columbia take part in the parade next weak.

The first party of the season was at Wild Cat last Monday.

The chicken thieves have a harvest in the lower end of town. Scarcely a night passes without somebody missing their plump poultry. The beat are always taken, too. Town Clerk Naylor had several taken from him the other night. John Preston found two dynamits cartridges under his barn. It is supposed they were put there by the fellow who left his fingers behind in a trap some time ago while stealing chickens

P. S. Huefiner, of Butte City, Montana Ter ritory, is visiting friends in town.

The farmers are busy planting '87 tobacco Norman Shenck, the little boy that was kicked in the forehead by a mule a few days since, died yesterday of lock-jaw.

Because He Was a Temperance Advocate. Lawyer Frank C. Smith, of Bridgeton, 2 J., as counsel for the Law and Order society secuted liquor dealers for illicit selling a protected in the court, was attacked on the street about midnight on Wednesday by three men, who, after treating him to a vol-ley of rotten eggs, kicked him into insensi-bility, in whice condition he was found. His injuries are serious, he having remained Beconcious throughout vastardey. buscious throughout yesterday.

### Presbyterian General Assembly

In the Presbyterian general assembly. In the Presbyterian general assembly at Omaha, Neb., the report of the committee on education was read, showing that the num-ber of candidates now under its control are 56 more than last year, making in all 686. There is a debt of \$15,000. This is attributed to the failing off of legacies. The net increase of churches last year was 1,920 after fitting va-gancies caused by 101 deaths.

Wagner's Compliments to Highes. From the Philadelphis Times.

Director of Public Works Wagner did not Director of Public works wagner did not care yesterday to make answer to Superin-tendent of Soldiers' Orphans School Hig-bee's statement in answer to his report as inspector of the department. "I have noth-ing to say," the ex inspector remarked ; "because I do not wish to add to the old gentleman's unhappingen,"

irected to vo the upper gal eries. The number of persons killed greatly exceeds the previous estimates An excited crowd surround the ruins, which are guarded by a military cordon. Many

distressing scenes are witness Up to four o'clock Thursday atternoon forty bodies in a terribly mutilated condition had been recovered from the runs. The re-mains are principally those of ballet gris, choristers and machinists. Five of the bodies are those of elderly ladies, and one of them is that of a child. The firemen are lowering some of the bodies from the fourth story o

some of the bodies from the fourth story of the theatre by means of ropes. The remains of three men and two women were found in the stage box, where the vic-time had taken refuge frem the flames. It is ascertained that many bodies ite buried in the debris in the upper galleries, whence escape was exceedingly difficult. The govern-ment proposes to close several of the Paris theatres because of their deficiency in exits. Late in the alternoon the bodies of eighteen adies. Wir four the start wire the several of the flames. ladies, all in full dress, were found lying together at the bottom of the staircase leading from the second story. These ladies all had executs to the theatre, but no remains of men

were found anywhere hear where the women were burned to death. The walls of the theatre began falling in the evening, and the search for bodies had to be abandoned for the day. The library at-tached to the theatre was entirely destroyed, with all its contents, including many valu-able scores. Six thousand costumes were burned in the wardrobe. The work of searching for the bodies was resumed at night, and a number more were exhumed The official statement says that fifty bodies have already been recovered. M. Reveillon, a deputy, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday atternoon, estimated that at least two hunwere found anywhere near where the women atternoon, estimated that at least two hu atternoon, estimated that at least two hun-dred persons lost their lives in the firs. Over 150 missing persons have been inquired for by relatives. They are supposed to have perished in the fismes. The bottom of the theatre is flooded with water to the depth of five feet. Sixty bodies have been found floating in the water by the firemen. The finding of charred remains still continues. The remains are recognizable only by means of trinkets. The Chamber of Deputies has voted a credit of 200,000 frances for the relief of sufferers by the Opera Comique fire.

### A LARGE AUDIENCE

The Grau-Gordon Company Render the Opera " La Grand Duchesso " Very Well.

The largest audience thus far this week saw the Grau-Gordon company last evening in " La Grand Duchesse." There were tew eats vacant in the parquet and circle, while the gallery was crowded. The auditors were very demonstrative, and the opera moved along as smoothly as could be desired. Miss Ethel Lynton, as the grand duchess, was acting and singing her best, having been compelled several times to respond to en-cores. Her costumes were rich and much admired. All the characters were without fault. This company has been strengthened by several new members, and the chorus was last night heard to good effect. The

Liberty band played with the orchestra in the cond act. This evening "Tue Princess of Trebizonde" is the programme. There will a matinee Saturday alternoon and at the instappearance of this able company on Saturday evening " Olivette " will be sung.

Protest Against Columbia's Superintendent. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

On Wednesday a protest was fited in the department of public instruction, signed by two school directors and eighteen citizens of Columbia, praying for an examination of S. Columbia, praying for an examination of S. H. Hoffman, esq., who was elected superin-tendent of the schools of Columbia on May 2. The signers claim that Mr. Hoffman is not competent to fill the position, and the school department will take the necessary action fit the matter under the law. Mr. Hoffman will be examined by Dr. Higber and two other persons to be selected by him. This is the only protest so far sgainst the clostion of any superintendent.

"Come this way and let me see it," an-

For a moment not a whisper was fittered. Everyone held his breath. The crowd di-vided and made way for the lawyer to pass to the foot of the gallows. The sheriff glanced hastily at the telegram and dropped the hatchet which he held in his hand. "Go up on the scafold, Clifton, and read it to us." cried a thousand volces.

o us," cried a thousand voices. Tatnall is the attorney's native county. Verybody down there knows him, and there was not a man in the crowd who did not rec was not a man in the crowd who did not rec-ognize his tall, broad form as he elbowed his way to the sheriff. Taking ex-Senator Mat-tox by the arm, Colonel Clifton stepped briskly up on the platform, and, without walting for Leggett to be unbound, read the dispatch from Governor Gordon granting a respite for thirty days. He read another telegram, addressed to himself, to the effect that a reprieve had been granted. He then

telegram, addressed to himself, to the effect that a reprieve had been granted. He then read a third dispatch, inquiring if the first and second had been received. The telegrams had a magical effect upon the crowd. Leggett stood at first as though paralyzed, being unable to believe what his ears heard. Then, when it dawned upon him that he was not to die he made frantic efforts to be released. The cap and noose were quickly removed, and he feil down on his knees and poured out thanks to God and

were quickly removed, and he fell down on his knees and poured out thanks to God and bis attorney. His bouds were cut and he was led away, declaring that he loved his lawyer more than anyone in the world. The scene was one not witnessed twice in a life time, except in the last act of some dramas on the mimic stage where a courier rushes on breathless from the wings and hands the heavy man in the play a pardon for the hero. The crowd was disappointed, but perfectly well satisfied that the affair had taken the well satisfied that the affair had taken the turn it did. Mr. Clifton was a sort of hero and in less than an hour petitions were being

signed asking the governor to commute Leggett's sentence to imprisonment for life. GLADSTONE FAILING

Parnell a Living Corpee, and Home Rale Still tings in the Balance. London Special to Pittsburg Dispatch.

The rising of Parliament naturally suggests a prief retrospect of the gains and losses during the past session. On the whole the losses

a priof retrospect of the gains and losses during the past session. On the whole the losses of the home rule cause strongly predominate. "Time is on our side," said Mr. Gladstone on a famous occasion. But time has been his chief enemy this session. It is impossible to see him and not be struck with the inroads time is making upon him. His wonderful voice is gone, and his piercing glance is no longer what it was. Whenever a provincial Liberal, who has not seen Mr. Gladstone for a year or two, comes to town and meets him face to face, he can talk of nothing else for days but the fact that it is no longer possible to count on Mr. Gladstone to to full his old place. All this has been increasing very rapidly of late. "For each of the the with how research to gran the prospect of death," says a leader writer this morning : "these are the trinity which buoy up the hearts of coerclinatis with thom." They may save the paper union yet. There is a curious story, by the way, circulating about Mr. Parnell, according to which his com private physician does not know the exact facts about his illness. Mr. Parnell has from the first retures the story of course adds, does not know who his distinguished patient is." Want the Shenandosh Postoffice.

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Want the Shenandosh Postoffice. Since the paragraph appeared a day or two age describing the astonishment of the post-office department officials because there had been no applications received for the post-mastership at Shenandosh, Pa., made vacant by resignation more than four weeks ago, there have been five applications received at the department for the place, and it is be-lieved that all have not yet been heard from. Mr. Nathan Smith, who is in charge of these applicationa, ventures the prediction that by the time the president returns from his vaca-tion the applications received for this office will fill a bushel busket.

### Base Bail News

The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia: Poiladelphia 9, Indianapolis 7; at Boston: Chicago 3, Boston 1; at New York: New York 7, Datroit 4; at Washingon-rain. The Association games resulted as follows

At Cincinnati : Athletic 9, Cincinnati 6 : a St. Louis : St. Louis 11, Mets 5; at Louisville Louisville 27, Brookiyn 9; at Cieveland-

The State Association games of yesterday were : At Johnstown : Scranton S. Johns-town 1 : at Bradford : Bradford 16, Reading 11 : at Williamsport : Williamsport 6, Ailen-town 5, at Altoona : Altoona 9, Wilkes-barre 7. The Datrolia were somewhat supercload at

The Detroits were somewhat surprised at their reception in New York yesterday. Bobby Matthews was put in the box by the Athletics yesterday, and he pitched a good game against Cincinnati.

game against Cincinnat. New York just now has a big hold on third place in the League. The Philadelphia papers talk as though Barney McLaughlin, the first-baseman that Al Reach secured, in Charleston, is a new man. He is much older in the profession than the majority of the Philadelphia team, and a better player. This season he did the heat work of his base hell corner while in the best work of his base ball career while in the Nouth

As Boston and Detroit both lost vesterday their positions are not changed in the Leagu

Harkins, of Brooklyn, was terribly pun-ished yesterday in Louisville, when thirty-two hits were made off him. Young Green had four hits off Ramsey.

had four hils off Kamsey. Billy Hoover, who has been playing centre field for the Wilkesbarre the past two sea-sons, and has managed the team this year, has just been secured by the Indianapolis League club. He is a heavy batter and file fielder, and formerly played with the Balt-mores, Keystones of Philadelphia (Union Association), Trentons and other clubs, The Wilkesbarre will teel his loss.

### 40,000 People at a Barbres

Thursday morning the members of the National Butchers' association assembled a Central Music hall, Chicago, and after a street parade, headed by a band of music, proceeded in a body to Cheltenham beach, where a grand barbecue was held. Presiden Armour reported over lorty thousand tickets

sold. The barbecued meat and fresh bread were served free and an elaborate programme of athletic sports added to the enjoyment. Mon-ster train loads of people were coming and going throughout the day, and a crowd num-bering 25,000 was constantly maintained on the grounds in the afterneon. The total at-tendance was fully equal to the number of tickets said to have been sold. Filty beeves and a hundred lambs were reasted on the and a hundred lambs were reasted on the

### Thinks He is Not So Badly Swindle From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Mr. Al. Weiper, who purchased the horse at Lancaster a few days ago from the "gyp swindlers, and of which there has been much published, said to a reporter yesterday : "I published, said to a reporter yesterday: "I don't think I am so badly swindled as the newspapers make it out. In the first place they do not know how much I paid for the mare, and beside she is a handsome looking animal, such as any person would like to own. I haven't timed her yst, but of course I don't expect her to do what they said she would. I'll run her in a few days, and then I'll leave you know her resord."

### Franklin and Marshall Alumn

At a meeting of graduates of Franklin a darshall college, Lancaster, in Bethlehen on Thursday, an alumni association of the Lehigh Valley was formed. The following officers were elected : President, E. J. Schwartz, Allentown ; vice president, Rev. H. M. Kieffer, Easton ; secretary, J. S. Hees, Heilertown ; treasurer, Rev. N. Z. Nayder, South Bethlehem. Of the seventy-five grad-uates in the Lehigh Valley thirty were pres-ent. on Thursday, an alumni association of the

about the building made desperate efforts to release them so that they might be driven into the street, but the rapid spread of the flames prevented this. The watchmen ran up the runway and in the few minutes time they had released and drove into the street about fifty of the frightened animals and then they were compelled to abandon the horses to their fate and fly for their lives. There were 150 cars on the lower floor, the entire equipment of the road. These, with all the harness and an im-mense amount of hay and feed, were

destroyed. The fire on the north side of Fifty-third street stopped at the western wall f the stable. All buildings on the south side of the street opposite the stables were destroyed. These consisted of small wooden buildings occupied by poor families who were with great difficulty driven into the

street in time to save their lives. The streets in the neighborhood were blocked with house hold goods which the tenants of the burned dwellings had succeeded in carrying into the streets when they fled. The homeless people stood around guarding these household goods and bemoaning their losses. On the north side of 54th street all of the buildings, which are tenement houses from three to five stories high, were destroyed. All the inhabitants of these escaped. On the south side of 54th street the fire did not extend beyond the western walls of the stables, but the tenants in the buildings for some distance further up moved out. Family after family were driven from their homes as the fire extended. So far as could be learned no lives were lost, although some reports circulated shortly after the fire broke out were to the effect that several persons had perished. The fire was extinguished at 5:30 a, m mine were not injured.

Only one life was lost, that of Elizabeth Walsh, who resided in a shanty near the stables. She died from strangulation,

The losses of the railroad company s Stable and machinery, \$550,000; feed, \$25,-000; harness, \$75,000; one thousand one hun-

dred and fifty horses, \$250,000 ; cars, \$180,000; total, \$1,080,000. Insurance about one-third of that amount.

THREE PERSONS KNOWN TO BE VICTIMS. The engines surrounded the block running

from Tenth to Eleventh avenue from 53d to 54th streets are pumping streams of water on the smouldering rains of the car stables. An odor of burning flesh meets the nostrils of the great crowd gathered in the vicinity. It is now stated that three persons lost their lives by the tire, but only one is known to have died - Elizabeth Walsh.

Street Car Stables in Cincinnati Burn. CINCINNATI, May 27.-Fire broke out in he hay loft of the Brighton street car stable at Harrison and Coleman avenues at 1 o'clock this morning from spontaneous combustion Three alarms were turned in and for a while it appeared as if the efforts of the firemen were futile. They succeeded, however, in contining the flames to the upper floor, used for the storage of feed. The two hundred horses were turned loose in the streets and scattered all over town, but none parished. The loss will reach \$19,000 on feed and \$3,000 on the building; fully insured. Much diffi culty was experienced in recovering the horses. Officer William Burke was badly injured by being kicked in the breast by one of the animals.

### Fatal Rallway Accident in Dakot

DEVIL'S LAKE, May 27.- A broken swite caused a wreck of a freight train running west 13 miles east of Minot, yesterday morning, ditching the engine and hino cere, and killing Engineer Miller and Brakeman Brainerd.

and several of the tall poles were of the ground and swayed to and t pulled out tro, From by the court with the duke's costs.

The canvas flapped wildly

the elevated stage in the centre the afmonnee-ment was made that the performance was over, and that the crowd should leave the tent quickly, as a storm was coming. A panic ensued and there was a mad rush for the exit. The thousands pushed and jammed each other descentialy, and women and chil. each other desperately, and women and children cried with fear. Hundreds escaped by

Pante in Barnum's Circus

Barnum's show exhibited in Allentown or

Thursday, to two immense audiences. Just

before the close of the alternoon perform

ance, and while the races were in progress

a terrible wind storm arose and struck

dren cried with fear. Hundreds escaped by litting the canvas. To add to the terror the elephants and lions roared wildly and, with the neavy black clouds overhead and the wind blowing fiercely, the scene was one of intense excite-ment. Fortunately no one was seriously injured and in about five minutes the people were out in the open lot and on their way to town. The only injury reported is a sprained ankle to an oid lady. Many women and children lost their hats, which were carried off by the wind. For a time slarming reports were current and the excitement in the city

About noon Thursday there was an exploion of gas in No. 1 slope of the Susquehanna Coal company at Nantleoke, resulting in in juries to John Cosgrove, a miner ; Joseph Zoloski, a laborer, and James Sheehan, a timber man. Gas had been noticed in the chamber where the explosion occurred, but, chamber where the explosion occurred, but, as it clung closely to the ceiling and out of the way of the miners' lamps, no danger was apprehended. At the time of the explosion James was engaged in tixing the imbers at the mouth of the chamber, and it is thought this work must have changed the air current, forcing the gas in contact with the naked lamps of the miners. The men were hurled against the sldings and bruised and burned almost beyond recognition. They were taken to their homes, and it is thought that Cos-grove and Zoloski cannot recover. The mine is the same in which twenty six men and

bequests: St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, of Norristown, \$1,500; Christ Protest-ant Episcopal church, of Swedesburg, \$500; St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, Evansburg, \$500, and Calvary Protestant Episcopal church, Conshohocken, \$500.

Pleare-Pneumonia's Ravages. The entire herd of cattle belonging to John H. Hoy, a farmer, residing ten miles north of Mechanicsburg, Pa, are quarantine l, suftering from a malignaut disease supposed to be pleuro-pneumonia. The farmers in the north side of the county are greatly excited. Thomas J. Edge, secretary of state board of agriculture, has been notified and is expect-ed to make a thorough examination of the herd to-day.

The senior examinations of Ursinus college The senior examinations of Ursinus college closed at Collegeville, Thursday with the following assignment of honors and appoint-ments: First honor, W. Albert Kora, of Meriztown; second honor, G. P. Fisher, of Gouglersville; third honor, C. E. Webler, of New Oxford; tourth honor, W. Bomberger, of Collegeville. M., Fisher was appointed to deliver the salutatory, Mr. Webler the philo-sophical oration, Mr. Bomberger the scientific oration and Mr. Koru the valedictory.

Honoring a Dead Band Leader. At a special meeting of the Spring Garden band appropriate resolutions were adopted regarding the death of their former leader, Harry Eimer. The committee preparing the resolutions were : Levi Senger, Lafayette Hamilton, Martin Houders, Keuben Althouse,

A Hamburg Failure.

"I have made my will, deep man said to his wile, "and you to everything unconditionally. But inst request to make, and that is in not marry again for two years. "How much is the property will inquired the weeping add." "A bout sixteen hundred delive "Well, John," she said, "" that you may possibly die share heart, but your less request share heart, but your less request share

Will Hold off for Iwe Team From the New York San, "I have made my will, dear,"

The sheriff of Barks county has levied on the general merchandise store of J. Fr Med-lar, at Hamburg, in satisfaction of executions aggregating \$2,800 obtained by James Moore-head and Charles Benner, of Reading.

were current and the excitement in the city was great. Explosion in a Mine.

is the same in which twenty six men and boys were imprisoned on the 18th of Decem-ber, 1885, and whose bodies have never been recovered. Miners in other portions of the mine were not injured.

### Norristown Bequests to Charity

The will of Louisa Rittenhouse, who died recently at Norristown, makes the following

The Honor Men at Creinus