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# SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

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A Good Gauge of the Amount of Business That to those by Some of the Thriving Concorns of the City and County-Sigures of Industries That Are Notable.

The mercantile list, published the last few weeks in the papers designated by the morcantile apprateer, contains the names of all whotesale and retail dealers, engaged in selling goods, wares, merchandise, commodities or other effects, in the county of Cancaster. These business people are graded scouding to the amount of gools sold into fourteen classes. The classes are made up as follows : -----

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There are on the list the names of 1,56 business men or firms, of which 535, or over one-third, are located in the city of Lancas ter. There are in this city 20 dry goods stores, 126 groceries, 16 liquor stores, 64 hotels, 37 catting houses, 24 drug houses, 16 coal yards, 5 brewers, 17 confectioneries, 20 bilitard and pool tables, 12 ten pin alleys, 1 junk dealer, 18 variety stores, 7 book stores, boot and shoe dealers, S clothing houses, anddlers, 7 furniture dealers, 7 dealers in flour and feed, 38 dealers in tobacco and rigars, 13 in fish and oysters, 10 in jewelry, 11 in notions, 2 m paints and oils, I in soap, 3 in meats, 2 in house furnishing and 1 in

Among those rated in the higher classes may be noted Miller & Hartman, in class 3, indicating yearly sales of between \$100,000 and \$200,000: Wait & Shand and Williamson Foster, class 4, sales between \$55,000 and \$100,000; Hager & Bro., class 5, between \$75,000 and \$85,000; Harnish & Co., Class 6, between \$60,000 and \$75,000 ; Lane & Co., class 7, between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and R. E. Fahnestock and John S. Givier & Co., class 5, between \$40,000 and \$50 000.

Of the coal dealers Baumgardner & Jeffries are rated in class 6, and Soner & Sons and B. Martin in class 7. A nong the hardware dealers Geo M. Steinm to & Ca. are rated in class 3, A C. Kepler in 7, Stoner, Shreiner & Co. in 9, Marshall & Rengise in 10 and C. F. Rengier in 11

In Columbia there are 149 business places, Adamstown 9 Elizabethtown 32, Manhetta borough 16, Marietta 50, Strasburg 20, Washngton borough 6 The following is the number of business houses in a lew of the larger townships; Warwick 18, Salisbury 26, Manor 25, Ephrata 42, Cocatteo East 30, Karl 32, Earl East 29.

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GULD AND ALL.FRE CULE.

A Collection in Which There are point flore Spectment-Description of Them. Dropping into J. R. McNanghton's eight store a day or two ago we were shown by that gentieman a tray of gold coine, the face value of them being about \$325, but owing to the variety of many of them their numle matic value is far greater than the face value. Following is a nearly complete list of the

College with their face value : California gold piece (round) face value, \$60, rare ; Bysoish doubtoon, \$16 ; Mexican doubtoon, \$15 50 ; American eagle, 1799, \$10.50 ; aixteen American haif eagles of the carliest colnage, very perfect ; three \$3 pieces of different dates ; a nuchber of quarter eagles, mid doubter end but each outcome dollars gold dollars, gold half and quarters dollars ; three English severelges, and one half sovereign ; three 20 franc pieces ; one Louis D'or, face value, \$2.25 ; one ten mark piece, \$2.38 ; one ten frane piece, \$1 95 ; one five-tran gold piece ; one 1, guines ; one 2-kamm piece, China, \$1 ; 20 franc gold piece, \$3 85 ; one "Boliver," gold, \$5 25; 10-guilder, \$4; one pistole, \$375; one Dationega, Ga. \$5 piece; thirty old American gold dollars; one Ferd. Dor, \$7 80; one 40 Liures, \$7.60; one Furkish coin, \$4 ; five \$1 please ; two English guiness at \$5.25 each ; one California \$10 piece, rare ; three \$5 California coins California Bechtler dollar ; thirty old Amertoan dollars ; one old quarter eagle ; one quarter guines.

One of the rare and curious coins is a \$10 gold piece stamped at the United States away office in California. It shows that the die was broken before the coin was stamped. A small Chinese gold coin of oblong shape, and covered with Chinese characters is noticeable among its big neighbors.

One of the American half cagles was coined at the old branch mint at Charlotte, N. C, and another at the branch mint at Dahle nega, Ga. It may be of interest to state that " Dahlonega" is an Iudian word meaning "yellow money."

A rare and every pretty Turkish gold coin contains an "image and superscription " that neither Mr. McNaughton could translate.

A handsome foreign gold coin of 1794, worth about \$5, face value, has a shield in centre surrounded by a crown, and around the edge of the coin the following formidable array of abbreviations, M. B. F. ET R E X. F. D. B. ETREX. ETL. D.S. R.L.A.T. ETE A French 20 trane gold coin bas the design of a nude angel with big wings standing at a tablet and writing, while on the floor near the tablet is a cock crowing. A gold coin dated 1730 has the words around

the edge, as near as we could make them out, "Chrs Regh. Vinc Imper." One of the sovereigns of peculiar design is

from the mint at Sidney, Australia. A number of 25 and 50 cent gold pieces, of octagonal form, coined in California, are in the collection. They are pretty little things

and are becoming scarce. Besides his collection of gold coins Mr. McNaughton has a very fine collection of silver coins, both foreign and domestic, of all corts and sizes, some of them quite rars, the number of pieces being about five hundred.

Some other day we may may more about them. Mr. McNaughton is not a dealer in coins, but like thousands of other people takes an interest in old or prcaliar coins, and when he finds one he lays it away, and in this way,

in the course of his business, he has made one of the finest private collections in the city. He tells this story of how a small boy tried to cheat him one day. The boy came into the store and asked for a two-cent cigar, which was bauded him. The boy lay an old fashioned half-cent on the counter and ran rapidly off. A short time sfterwards Mr.

POSTAL BERVIUS SMPLUYES.

Senator Gorman As a Ball-Player.

Sepator Gorman, of Maryland, is an old

Hervard's New English Shell.

From the Boston Herald. The trial row which the Hervard 'Varsity

The trial row which the Harvard 'Varsity crew made in their new shell was rather unsatisfactory. The crew rather like the English cars, but the rig is not as it was ordered. Not enough room is given for the men to work in. The roller slides may work well when the rig is arranged well, but at present it is hard to tell whether the crew will use it in the races. The shell itself is a good boat, though she sets down by the head slightly.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

cent. It happened to be one of the rare ones

BBATBN IN OULUBBIA.

The University Team Downed by the Reser - An Umpire Whe Reserve Very Entite. The largest crowd of the sesson was at the ball game in Columbia on Priday afternoon, beteen Bear's team and the club of the University of Penasylvania. The home club was visiorious, and the game was won by timely hitling and daring how running. by funely hitling and daring new running. The game was merred by terrible kicking. It commenced with the first man at the bat and continued, almost without interrup-tion until the last man was re-tired in the seventh inning. The grow-

ing was done over the most trivial points by the members of both teams who would assemble around the home plate and spend several minutes at a time growing. The umpire was M Loderman, who showed by his decision is that he possessed no knowledge of the national game. His decisions were against both clubs and they only made the nore cause for wrangling. The constant coaching of the teams was wearloome. It will be seen by the score that the University men did not have their full nine, which was filled up by three Lancaster players. Divet and Rhodes were the battery for Bear's club, and the visitors were unable to do anything with Rhodes' left-hand pitching. The out-fielders did not have one shaces. The home club placed balls in a safe place and batted The game wass good one and it a pity that the wrangling spolled it to a certain extent. But seven innings were played, as the visitors desired to make the 6 o'clock trains for

Philadelphia : The full score was as lows: BUNIVERSITY BISPO 0 stanton 2 1 swift, p. 1 1 MoP rson,1, 0 0 shay, 8 0

 
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Earned runs-Wear's, 5. Two base bits-Brim-mer. Lett on bases -Bear's, 5; University, 1. Struck out-Bear's, 10; University, 9 Bases on balls-Holinger. Passed balls-Bosh, 2; Myers, 4. Wild pitches-Ehodes, 2 stolen bases-Brim-mer 3, Kesery 5, Holinger 2, Swingler, King, Sissinger. Umpire-M. Lederman, of Lances-ter

The New Holland nine went to Akron on

The New Holland nine went to Akron on Monday and defeated the nine of that places by 11 to 9. The game was played under the umpire's own rules. He allowed but three strikes and the pitcher was allowed to give is bails instead of fivs. The home club was permitted to change players during the game and there was lots of fun. The grand stand was a hay stack and during the wrangling there were many cries of "blay ball," "ghest-nuts," do. The Clarion says: "The New Holland boys, although guyed terribly on account of their cosching, kept it up and succeeded in ratiling their opponents. Had the Akron boys cosched in Eaglish it might have had the same effect, but none of our boys understand German, and so paid no attention to it.

attention to it. Altoons in this city pert Thursday, but Manager Bear says the Ironsides grounds are unfit to play upon, owing to the high grass. The game will be played in Colum-bia. The Columbia club was to have played the

The Lancaster high school base ball club left Lancaster this afternoon to play a game with the Columbia high school club.

FUNERAL OF MR". PRAMAUL. A Large Growd at the House, But Only Imme

mediate Friends Follow the Remains to the Grave. The funeral of Mrs Cecella Ober, wife

John H. Pearsol, took place this morning from the family residence, No. 204 West Naughton was offered \$2.50 for the half-Vine street. There was a very large gathering of sympathizing friends at the house, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell conducted the funeral services, and in the course of

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a maid a

WILLIAM A. WHEELER DEAD. SUFFRAIDS FUR .UMS TIME WITH SOFTERING OF THE BRAIN.

He Served as Tice President in the Have Administration - Native of New York State - Lawrer, School Teacher, Basker and Bullesman.

MALONE, N. Y., June 4 -- Ez-Vice Pre iont W. A. Wheeler died this morning at 10

velock. Wm. A. Wheeler was born June 30, 1819, in Malone, Franklin county, N. Y.; entered the University of Vermont in the class which graduated in 1812, but the sudden death of his father compelled him to leave his collegi-ate course uncompleted. He commenced the study of law with Col. As Hascall, and was different times employed as a school study of law with Col. And Sommenced the study of law with Col. And Hascall, and was at different times employed as a school teacher. Boon after his admession to the ba-he rose rapidly in the legal profession, and was made district attorney for Franklin county, holding the position until the declined to retain it longer. For several years he was superintendent of schools for Franklin county. In 1850 and 1851 Mr. Wheeler represented Franklin county in the New York House of Assembly, was a member of the Kenste of New York in 1858 and 1859, and president pro tem. of that body. For several years he was much engaged in banking and rallroad affairs. He was one of the organizers of the Bank of Malone, and held the position of cashier and chief managing director. He was trustee of the Northern New York rail-way company. He was a member and the president of the New York constitutional convention in 1857 68; was elected a repre-

way company. He was a member and the president of the New York constitutional convention in 1857 68; was elected a repre-mentive in Congress to the Thirty-seventh, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third and Forty fourth Congresses, and in June, 1876, was unanimously nominated for the vice presidency of the United States by the Re-publican national convention at Chochmati. In the political complications which arose in Louisiana during the session of the 434 Con-gress, Mr. Wheeler was conspicuous, he hav-ing been chairman of the special committee of the House of Representatives that visited Louisiana, and finality adjusted the difficul-ties existing there on the basis of what is known as the "Wheeler compromise."

#### Fourteen Handlis Executed. MATAMORAS, Mex., June 4 .- Particulars

of the late action between the Mexican caviry under Col. Hernandez and the Mexican bendus in the Boiss (cut-off) bave been received. The bandits, twenty-eight in num per, were under the command of Lazaro Ayals, a well-known bandit from the state of Suevo Loon. Col. Hernandez divided un his men to pursue them, and as his men had unsaddled to take supper at a ranch they were attacked and fired on from the woods by the bandits, and one man killed. Hernandez at once mounted his force and started after them. At the Conejez ranch they were overtaken and another battle occurred, the bandits beating off Hernandez with the loss of three men wounded, the colonel himself being wounded. The plucky colonel, with but eight effective men, still hung on the trail of his foce and reinforcements arriving, he again struck and surrounded them capturing fourteen of them, who were immediately executed. The balance are being hotly pur-sued and will probably all be captured and bot.

One Hundred Thousand Parade.

SWANSEA, June 4 .- There was a great manifestation over Mr. Gladstone here to day. Oae hundred thousand Weishmen turned out in line to do him honor. The men all wore resettes and carried banners, some of which bore the name of the Hom Rule leader. Headed by bands of music each division marched by the grand stand and were reviewed by Mr. Gladstone, who with other prominent gentlemen, occupied the stand. The Ponty prida contingent, composed of sturdy countrymen, was the most conspicuous and led the van, inspiring every SAING THE FREU PURES.

Governor Beaver Disapproves a Large Number of Bills-These Signed. ' The governor has usteed these bills : To increase the number of building inspectors of Philadelphis ; to provide for the payment of the below of the manual of the payment of the balance of the unpaid miary of Hetry W Williams, late a justice of the supreme cour of Pennaylvania to his widow, and to provide for the payment balance of the unpaid salary of James B. Kaoz, late a judge of the court of common pleas of the Eighteenth judicial district of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to his widow; to equalize the lega charges for mileage in this common wealth charges for inliesge in this commonweaks, and increasing the compensation of witnesses for attending court; to regulate the practice of homospathic pharmacy and sale of poisons, and to prevent adulterations in drugs and and to prevent adulterations in drugs and of homespathic pharmacy and sale of poisona, and to prevent adulterations in drugs and their homespathic medicinal preparations in the state. Vetoed because the general phar-macy bill is almost identical with it; for the relief of Caroline Hall, widow of a soldier of the war of 1812; making an appropriation for the relief of Hiram Koones, of Mercer county; for the relief of Elizabeth Betz, widow of Peter Betz, a soldier in the Re-volutionary war: for the relief of Mary Baker, widow of John Baker, a soldier of the war of 1812; to provide for the renewing and extending of charters of banks of discount; granting annulties and gratuity to George W. Rymer, late a member of One bundred-and-forty-ninth Pennsylvania volunteers, and Henry B. Goodman, a private in Twentieth regiment Ponnsylvania to the collateral a portion of the act relative to the collateral intervities the banese to the collateral a portion of the act relative to the collatera inheritance tax because it is faulty in the title

and body of the bill. In vetcing the state capitol improvement

In vetcing the state capitol improvement bill the governor says: Cordially as I approve of this measure, which has been abown to be entirely preci-cal and practicable by the plans prepared by competent architects, I am compelled to withhold my approval from the main items of the bill by reason of the uncertainty which exists as to the revenues of the common wealth for the next two years. Preparations havfor the next two years. Preparations hav-ing already been made, under the advice of the Board of Health, for the drainage of the executive mansion, and some work already having been done in connection with its improvement, the team which relates to it and the source the source of is approved because it is indivisable. Witt the exception of that item, I am compelled for the reasons stated to withhold my ap-proval from the bill. The amount appropriated for improvements to the executive mat sion is \$15,000, in addition to \$7,500 in the general appropriation bill. The items stricken from the capitol improvement bill foot up \$585,000.

Bills Approved. Among the more important bills approved by Governor Beaver were the following :

Appropriating \$5,200 to reimburse R. H. Thomas, commissioner to the World's Exhi-bilion, New Orleans; appropriations for the Pennsylvania Institution for the Dead and Dumb; for the Pennsylvania institution for the blind; for the Normal schools; for the state Board of Health; for the committee on lunes; for the buse of refuge Philadalphic. state Board of Health; for the committee on lunacy; for the house of refuge, Philadelphia; for C. M. Gore for the New York and Pennsylvania state boundary line, and for the expenses of the commissioners locating the same; for the expenses of the authracite mine law commis-sion; for the mainteeance of soldiers' orphans; for the protection and propagation of fish; for expenses of the size board of agriculture; for the state board of charities; for the Western penitentiary; also bill to protect the rights of sharsholders on property, etc., being the Erie eschest bill; relating the condemnation of turnpike roads and high-ways, etc; extending the provisions of the thirty-fourth section of the corporation act of 1874 to fuel companies and giving them right of eminent domain.

### POWDERLY'S UPPUBERS.

of eminent domain.

The Kuights of Labor of Chicago Attempting Displace the National Officers.

publicly declared their position, are known to be willing to join bands with any well or-ganized movement to "down" the present

flicers at Philadelphia. It is hinted that

dimensione, and that Powderly and the

Home club are likely to be confronted a

Minneapolis with an opposition much better

Settlers Refuse to Vacate

DENVER, Col., June 4.-Trouble is brewing

on the Maxwell grant. The settlers, whose

court were represented by O. P. McMains

and resist all attempts by the grant company

to enforce its claims. McMains has many

followers who are ready to do his bidding

the terms unreasonable. The town of Raton

N. M., is on the grant and those who hav

improved their holdings have been notifie

that they must move if they do not accept

the offer made by the company. A war h

The Value of a Canadian Rai road.

BERLIN, June 4 -- Professor Stein, the

pamphlet showing the military importance

to Great Britain of the Canadian Pacific rai

road which, he says, has apparently bee

has been widely read throughout Europe

any other European power in the matter o using the Suez canal, which she could ignore

altogether and send her troops overland

through Canada from the Atlantic to the

He Killed Two

Ala, Friday, William Stone, a profe

CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 4 .- At Rock Run

It calls attention to the absolute independent of England in event of war with Russia

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this combination is likely to take formidabl

CHICAGO, June 4-It is rumored that secret meeting of officers of local assemblie of the Knight of Labor that are antagonistic to Master Workman Powderly is to be held in this city in the course of a few days, at which steps will be taken toward concentratmate child of his, by Mary Askew, his sister ing the opposition in different parts of the country, for the purpose of laying in-law. Late in the afternoon they found it in a cigar box buried at the depth of three feet. The neighbors have long suspected foul play. Rhoads and the girl have been arrested. Mrs. Rhoads, the divorced wile, plans of operation at the annual convention at Minneapolis next fail. The expulsion of district assembly 126, known as the John Morrison carpet weavers' assembly, has given considerable joy to the anti-Powderlyites, who recognize in the tabooed district a great accession of strength. Communication has been opened with the officers of this assembly, with the Denver & Pacific coast assemblies, which already have manifested open hostili-ties to the present administration and

UUURAGEOUS MES. DURES PERIL

Soid Attempt to Felora the Hereins et a Famous Damage and, A rath or siariling case of attempted poinon-ing is reported in the family of Mrs. J. H. Duan, of Minnespolis, Minn. The lady, who is highly respected, may a she was in the habit of leaving a tin pail outside her door every night for the convenience of her milk-man in the morning ; that when he came to put in the milk Thursday morning he dis-covered some substance much like ashes in put in the milk Thirddy morning as dis-covered some substance much like ashes in the pail and left her milk at a sighbor's. When Mrs. Dunn arose the milk was taken to her by a boy, who said the milkman left it at their place owing to ashes being in her pail. Mrs. Dunn suspected something wrong and immediately took the pail and contents to below bendonstant where Dr. Kilsinstee

Intelligender.

to police headquarters, where Dr. Kilvington examined it and found enough arsenic in it

to police headquarters, where Dr. Kilvington examined it and found enough arsenic in it to kill twenty papple. Mrs. Dunn went there a short time sgo from Pennsylvania, where she has a damage case pending with one Ezra Ocoper, of Union City, the amount being \$100,000. Mrs. Dunn's pluck in pushing her suit sgainst Ocoper to trial gained her much notor-lety in Erie. Cooper is a millionaire who is said to have made very slanderous remarks about Mrs. Dunn. The principal witness was Daniel J. Brown, a gazrulous old man who disappeared soon after the suit was brought. Mrs. Dunn heard, finally, that he was in Can-ada. She went there and through a friend decoyed him to Fort Niagara, where she was in waiting with a detective. She bagged her game, got a requisition from Gov. Hill and went back to Erie in triumph. Cooper is said to have acknowledged that it cost him \$25,000 to keep Brown out of the size for the many months he was abeent. Mrs. Dunn says that ever since she left Pennsylvania she has been shadowed by a man who, in her opinion, is employed by Cooper, and she thinks be took this means of getting rid of her. Mrs. Dunn went east last night and will probably find out the name of next proter." His description has been

night and will probably find out the name of the "spotter." His description has been given to the police inspector.

# Hanaway dorse In a Drug Store.

In Willimantic, Conn., Agnes Wood, sixteen years old, a daughter of Thomas Wood, a machinist, was fatally injured Friday night by being run over. Joseoh Nichols, a livery stable keeper, while drunk was riding about the streets, beating his horse unmeroifully. Nichols was thrown out and received a bad cut on the head. The horse ran up Main street, and at a crossing struck two girls, knocking both down. The Wood girl was tramplen upon. The horse then ran into Frank W. Wilson's drug store, and the peo-ple there runbed terrified into the alley in the rear. There was a wreck of show cases and bottles, but no one was hurt. teen years old, a daughter of Thomas Wood

The Fatal Opera Comique Fire.

La France says the police authorities are seeping from the public the number of dee resulting from the Opera Comique fire Many bodies, it says have been taken from the ruins at various times and removed to the morgue unknown to the people. La France estimates the real number of lives lost by the fire at over two hundred. Madame Blondel, a lady who was in the theatre when the fire broke out, has just died from the effects of nervous fright experienced in her escape from the burning building, and M. Alberto Second, the French writer, has died of in-flammation of the lungs, contracted on the night of the fire.

### Opposed to Sunday Postal Work.

The synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church of America, at Newburgh, N. Y., has adopted a resolution declaring that "violaadopted a resolution declaring that "viola-tion of the Sabbath by the postoffice depart-ment is one of the greatest size of the gov-ernment, as well as one of the greatest causes of the Sabbath desecration throughout the whole commonwealth, and calling upon organizations of all Evangelical bodies in the United States to combine in order to secure entire abolition of whatever in the postoffice department is in violation of the Sabbath law."

#### They Baried the Body in the Garden The police had been digging all day Friday in the yard of David Rhoads, a baker of Carlisie, in search of the body of an illegiti-

CARSTON, Iowa, June 4.-Last October Charles Brown, a farmer living near Grom-well, Iowa, while asleep, was shot, as his wife alleged, by a stranger, who field after the shooting. Brown recovered from the wound, and he and his wife separated shortly after. The whole aifair seemed a mystory and a sensation has occurred by the arrest of the wife for attempted murder, and her brother, C. H. Thomas, for instigating the oris Mrs. Brown waived examination and Th is having a preliminary examination. All t parties are highly connected, and have hitherto borne un blemiabed reputations. pleasant auniversaries the happy party dis-

# SIX PAGES .- PRICE TWO AN OLD MAN'S BLOOD

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Mas Mor Head Rearly 100 Other stabbed Bight -

Owosso, Mich., Juse4,-News Owosso, Mich., Juse 4. - Reveal last night of a horrible murder and at the house of Alex. Holmes, a form on the Orid road six miles from hor-six works ago Eunice Scott, whe was as a domestic in the family of Manu-married to one Dan Folton. Both he ded with Holmes, whose actions at marriage provoked Folton's jealous claims that inst night he saw that ownkanad a spirit of revenge. He awakened a spirit of revenge. He Holmes outside the house and immed attacked him with a butcher knife, the Holmes eight times and disemboweling Folton then rushed into the house, and the same kuife, cut his wife's head spart but a little piece of skin remaining to the head to the body. He then field to woods and was alterwards found with own throst cut from ear to ear, though alive. He was lodged in the county, Folton is about 60 years old. The co belong to the famous "Seven Nations,"

A Colored Muctor Mandered

HEMPSTEAD, Tezas, June 4.- A mysiar ous assessmation took place Thursday might in the eastern suburbs of the city. A colored man known as Dr. Drinkard, believing anthe were breaking in his garden, stepped outside his house and was instantly do down by some concealed person and died in a few moments. Deceased was 40 years did was a physician, and had quite an estimat practice in this and several neighborh counties. He was generally well liked to white people, but is said to have hed many enemies smoog his own race.

Jumped From the Third Hory. MINNEAPOLIN, June 4 - At 8:25 last even ing the body of a half-dressed man shot down from a third story window at No. 115 West ington avenue, south, and fell upon the walk with terrible force. Bystanders re to the scene and found the body of Lease McAfee, the well-known billiard expe ciad only in a night shirt on the paveness Blood gushed out from a cut over the in temple, and as soon as a telephone wire which became wound about his legs, con be untangled the unconscious and apparent dying man was carried to his room. An amination made by Dr. J. R. Freese showed that the left frontal bone was fi tured, there being a hole in the skull which a finger could be thrust. The left was broken at the elbow, and there a outs upon the abdomen and legs made the wire. He died at midnight He sick, and jumped from the window w delirious.

Not Cancer of the Throat. LONDON, June 4.-Dr. MeaKensie, In-letter published to-day with regard to the stilletton of the throat from which the crown attitude of Prussie is suffering, says that it has prince of Prussis is suffering, mays that it has been fully established by microscopical es-amination tifts he is not suffering from cas-cer of the throat and that the growth in that organ is not malignant and can, and is use-ally cured by careful treatment of the parts affected. Dr. MacKenzie further mays that affected. Dr. MacKenzie further my news he has no reason to think that the crows prince cannot be successfully treated. The throat is however, very highly inflamed, and the new important, in his opinion, that the treatment of the disease be conducted cars

fully and without unnoc ersary haste.

Friday, Dr. A. C. Vermilye, charman of the committee on overtures, reported on the memorials submitted in regard to the organic union of the Reformed church in America with the Presoyterian church. The report recommended the adoption of the following resolutions :

First, That the indications of Providence are not of such a nature as to make the pres ent effort of some in this direction wise of ont effort of some in this direction whee or hopeful of goad to the church. From all present appearances it would only be detri-mental to our peace in unity and prosperity. Second. That the present duty of our Re-formed church, its ministers and members, is not to agitate and probably diarups itself with vala questions, but, with evidently much possible work, to do its duty as God has given and gives to us locally and faithhas given and gives to us locally and faith-fally until such a time as the workings of His Spirit shall indicate much more manifestly then at present that our denominational

The report elicited a warm and friendly discussion by Drs. Chambers, Vermilys, Phraner and others, and, when put to the vote, was unanimously adopted.

#### To Test the High License Law.

Judge Reed in Philadelphia has discharged the rule to restrain the clerk of the quarter ons court from affixing his seal to licenses issued under the old isw upon applications presented after May 13 Lewis D. Vall, who raised the question at the instance of the Law raised the question at the instance of the Law and Order society, claimed that the high license bill went into effect immediately upon its signature by the governor, and con-sequently all licenses issued after that date should be in secondance with its provisions. Ex-Judge Eleock, representing the clerk of the court of quarter sessions, stated that at present no specific case had been presented, and that his client desired to have the matter presented in some definite form. He also suggested that Mr. Vall make a test case in the court of common pleas, so that an issue the court of common pleas, so that an issue might be taken to the supreme court. Mr. Vall withdrew the sult, and said he would a new rule in the specific case of James McAnally.

## The College Centennial.

Franklin college, whose centenary is to be celebrated with elaborate literary and musi-cal exercises during the week of June 12-16, was incorporated by the legislature of Pennsylvania, on the 10th of March, 1787, as "The German college and charity school of the German college and charity school of the borough and county of Lancaster." At the mame time the institution was named Frank-lin college "from a profound respect for the talent, virtues, and services to mankind in general, but especially to this country, of His Excellency Benjamin Franklin, eq., president of the supreme executive council." Marshall college whose semi-contennia is to be celebrated at the same time graduated is first student in 1837; was founded in Mer-cersburg, PA 1: had developed out of the high school of the Reformed church which bad been founded in 1831, at York, PA, where the theological sominary was at that time located. It was removed to Lancaster and united with Franklin in 1853.

### Not Legally Han

Not Legally Hanged. It has just come to light that Charles M. Sterling, a tramp, who was hanged April 21, 1887, in Youngstown, Ohio, for the murder of Miss Lizzle Grombachaz, was judicially mur-dered. At his first trial, at Canfield, the jury disagreed and was discharged, and in igor-ance or violation of the supreme court decis-ions and the Ohio statuta, the reasons for the youry's discharge were not journalized by the court clerk. He was aliter words tried again, convicted and hanged, and to the last pro-tested his innocence. In a similar case, Hines vs. the state, the plainiff in arror was discharged, the court holding that he had been twice placed in peril of his, contrary to law and the state and the United States con-stitutions.

### A Woman to Be Se

A Woman to be Sold. In the city court at Paducah, Kentucky, on Thursday, "Mollie" Jackson, a while woman, was convicted of vagrancy, and Judge Thomas ordered that she be sold to the highest bidder for thirty days. The sale will be made as soon as the advertisement has been insued. This is in accordance with a Kentucky law.

noble character of the deceased. At the close

Few persons have an idea of what a vast machine the postoffice department is. The of the services the assemblage present was dismissed, only the relatives and imme-diate friends of the family remaining to committee examining into the working of the departments, of which Senator Cockrell follow the body to its final resting place in is chairman, has just received a reply to its Lancaster cemetery. inquiry as to the number of the department employes. According to the statement, Post-The following were the pall-bearers : D. H. Heitshu, J. W. B. Bausman, John D. Skiles master General Vilas is at the head of a force which numbers between 95,000 and 96,000 Beorge E. Zellers, John H. Hollinger and D. nen. It is probable that no other civil official Mr. Pearsol, who has been coufined to h in the world has such an immense army of men under his control. Even this tre-

bed for many weeks, was much too ill to at-tend the funeral or even to leave his bed. mendous aggregate does not give the full Last evening at his request the casket con-taining the remains of his beloved wife was number of postal employes. Quite a propor-tion of the third and fourth-class postmasters have anistants who are paid out of their fees, and who, therefore, are not borne on the rolls of the department. If these be included, it is probable that 100,000 will be the figure placed at his bedside so that he might have an opportunity of viewing for the last time the face of her who had been his loving consort and constant companion for so many years. The scene was a most affecting one and bitter tears were shed by members of the

of the department. If these be included, it is probable that 100,000 will be the figure most nearly representing the aggregate of postoffice department employes. Since the promulgation of the civil services commission promotion rules, a habit has been acquired by government employes which is annoying the officials. Formerly it was difficult to get the cierks down to work by nine o'clock. There were always some straggiers, and the reports of tardiness were frequent. This state of affairs has been re-versed, and now there seems to be some diffi-culty experienced in keeping the employes from putting in their appearance before sight o'clock. Many of them seem to be possessed with the idea that extra work will help them to get a high percentage for effi-ciency, so they are hard at work by eight o'clock in the morning. This is especially o'dock in the treasury department. The officials have informed their overindustrious clerks that such devotion to duty will cer-tainly undermine their health, and moreover, it is not the desire of the secretary that the rooms should be opened before the regular houf for the transaction of business. One civil service may who is somewhat slow in the sce-cution of his cierical duites has been an early family who were present. Grave fears are feit that Mr. Pearsol may not long survive the shock caused by the death of his wife, Funeral of John Hose. The funeral of the iste John Hees took place from his residence at Hess station, on the Quarryville railroad, yesterday, and it was one of the largest seen in that neighborhood for a long time. The services and interment took place at the Meunonite courch, New Providence, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Brubaker, of Rohrerstown. Among those in attendance at the funeral was a number of friends of the decessed from this city.

A Weish Mountain Character Dead. rom the New Holland Clarion.

Johnny Green, a resident of the Weish nountain, died on Monday, and was buried houf for the transaction of business. One civil service man who is somewhat alow in the exe-cution of his cierical duties has been an early bird of the most continued type. He desired to accomplish enough in a day to compare favorably with his fellow-clerks, and wasnot confident that he could do so within the regular hours. Remonstrances with him were of no avail, and finally the other day he was premptorily ordered not to put in his appearance before 9 o'clock. It is certainly a heretofore unknown condition of department affairs that measures should be necessary to curb the ambitious industry of government cierks. ear Christiana on Wednesday. One night during the winter he slept out somewhere and his hands and leet were terribly frozen and his hands and leet were terribly frozen. Since that time it had been reported fre-quently that he was dead, but his demise occurred on the day above stated. Johnny Green was well known by almost every citizen of the eastern part of this county, and was an expert violin player, in his way. He was an old soldier and pensioner, having been shot through the abdomen. We understand that on the day of his funeral whisky was indulged in by some of those in attendance and that a disgraceful fight co-curred. One of the belingerent fellows was in town yesterday, with his head begint with a dirty handkerchief.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, is an old base ball player, and in his time was a good one. He covered second base on the old Nationals in 1867. Williams, who was plucher of the nine at that time, is now cashier of the treasury. He and Williams met on the ball ground the other day and proposed that the old players be called together for a game this summer, each so far as possible, resum-ing his old position. The sensity nowadays than when he was a boy, but he thought he could hold his own. The Work of a Vandat. In the school yard, at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, there stood early this morning a fine rose bush full of flowers and buds. It was admired by many in passing on the road to market in the neighborhood of five o'clock. Between that bour and six o'clock some vandal entered the yard and broke off the top of the bush. It is to be hoped that the guilty party may be appre-bended, and such a penalty imposed that will in the future prevent any more of such vandal-iam.

# A Former Lan

John R. Martin, who removed some years Franklin county, met with a serious accides a few day. While riding a horse to a field to bring home the cows, the horse mared at some object, and Mr. Martin was thrown to the ground. One leg was broken, and he was otherwise injured.

Property Indignant. The school officials of Boston have posted notices in all the school buildings of that city, forbidding the chewing of tobacco by the pupils. They have even posted the notice in the girls' high school building, much to the indignation of the young women. STATE BELETS. Lafayette college graduates 45 students this year, and Mublenberg college 12. The Philadelphia Times contributes \$100 towards having an old-fashioned jublice day

Old Turties.

Density Los Water. The cook on the J. King, named Ears Busworth, well known along the Ohio river, fell deed in Parkasburg, W. Va., while the best was at the whart. He had just taken a drink of he water while overheated. John McGovern found two old tarties near Christians this week. One hore the initials "W. K." and date 1838. The other had the letters " A. M." and figures 1948.

one with their own enthusiasm. Flags wer flying from nearly every house top, and at short intervals during the procession cannon salutes were fired. The day has been sunshiny and delightful.

### No Hope For the Condemned

EL PASO, Tex., June 4 --Gen. Lorenzo Vega, president of the military court that sentenced the three Mexican officers to death, is in El Paso, and says the three are still in all at Guaymas, pending an appeal for mercy the president and secretary of war in the City of Mexico. The prisoners were tried by a court-martial composed of two generals and five colonels, and promptly sentenced to death on the two charges of kidnapping and invading friendly territory. In Mexican official circles it is not thought the interven tion of Secretary Bayard for lentency will ave the desired effect, as the standing o Col. Alviza in the Mexicon army is not o the best and there is no sympathy for him among his own countrymen. The sentence organized and more powerful than that with which they had to contend last year at Richofdeath will undoubledly be carried out.

### Satal Quarrel of Farmers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 4.-Joseph Lan-drun and Elijah Raleigh, wealthy farmers of this county, met late last night at Jefferson own and renewed an old quarrel. Landrun attacked Raleigh with a knife, cutting him faterests before the United States suprem separated and started for their respective homes, Raleigh in a wagon and Landrun or are manifesting an ugly disposition since their defeat. Information has reached here horseback. Landrun rode ahead and secured a rifle returned and shot Raleigh in the ab-domen inflicting a wound which will likely prove fatal. that McMains is visiting these people and urging them "to get out their Winchesters" prove fatal.

#### Interest in the Boodie Cases

and a strong resistance will be made to eject-ments. The company has proposed to seil or lease to the settlers, but the latter consider Cutcago, June 4 -Judge Shepard's court room was well filled this morning when the McGarigle-McDonald case was resumed There was a large attendance of commissionars and others who have been indicted. The act that Nic Michaels, the messenger of the board, who knows much about what has occurred there during the last two years, was on the witness stand, made the proceedings very interesting to them.

#### Heavy Loss by Fire.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 4-C. Putnam's well-known mansion at Woodlaws, near this city, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Mr. Putnam's extensive library, together with much of the literature and rorks of art and science of the late J. Duncar Patnem, was consumed. The loss in \$20,-000 ; insurance \$7,500.

#### Decline to luterfore.

ATHENS, June 4 - The powers have de-clined the invitation of Greece to interprewith Turkey in behalf of the inhabitants of Crete to secure for them the reforms de-manded and the probabilities are that a reyoit will shortly occur in that country.

### A Maryland Firm Falls.

BALTIMORE, June 4.-Symington Bros. & Co., proprietors of the Patapaco; chemical works at Locust Point, assigned to day. John Glil is the trustee. He filed a bond for \$400,000, indicating assets of \$200,000.

Back in His Old Quarters. AUSURN, N. Y., June 4 -- Jimmy Hope, the burglar just extradited from California, reached here at 8:30 a. m., to serve out his unexpired sentence. He is also under indict ment here for jail breaking.

# Alasce's Governor to Re-

LONDON, June 4 -- The Times' Paris cor-respondent telegraphs that he is reliably in-formed that Prince Hobenlohe, governor of Alasse - Lorraine, will shortly resign his

Ordered to Obey the Law. London, June 4.-It is stated that the pope has ordered the prioris throughout Ireland to advise their flock to obey the laws of the hingdom.

will be an important witness in the case. A Surprise Party. Mr. Christian Herr was surprised at his residence, West King and Manor streets, by yout twenty couples of his many friends on Friday evening to celebrate his 60th birthday. Singing and dancing were indulged until iate hour, after which a sumptuous repast was spread, to which the company did ample with numerous other district and local assemblies, which, although they have not justice. After wishing Mr. Herr many more

persed.

The Labor Parade In New York. NEW YORK, June 4 -- The line of march of he labor societies will be down lith stree to Broadway to 17th street, thence eastward past the reviewing stand. On reaching the reviewing stand the organizations in the parade will congregate upon the stand, and apeeches will be made by several prominent New Yorkers, including Dr. McGlynn and Henry George. Fully 25,000 men are expected to be in line. To-morrow Mr. O'Brien will attend mas

at St. Patrick's cathedral. On Monday he will be tendered a reception by the Press cliff, and on Tuesday night a complimentary dinner will be given him at the Hoffman

NEW YORK, June 4 -- Editor O'Brien thi morning met the committee from Tammany Hall, having charge of the resolutions adopted at a recent meeting of that body. A number of speeches were made and a general handshaking followed. Mr. O'Brien occupied the day with his correspondence. To night after the banquet at the Hoffman house he will review the labor parade.

### New Constitution Adopted.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4-At to-day's session of the Evangelical Lutheran ministerium, argument was continued at length on the proposition to change the status of the president by certain to follow any attempt to dislodge freeing bim from rastoral cares and making him an independent officer empowered to oversee the general work of the synod. The motion to strike out the constitutional clause providing for the annual election of a president and the substitution therefor overlooked by the powers. The pamphiet plan of supervision was deleated. After a

brief discussion the new constitution was

Ouly a Yew Days to Live. LOUISVILLE, KY., June 4.-General James S. Speed, who was attorney general under Presi-dent Lincoln, is dangerously ill at his home, in this county. The family and physicians state that he can live but a few days longer. He is almost eighty years of age, and is gradually sinking from mere exhaustion.

### New Holland's show

gambler, induced two furnacemen, Alf. Woodley and Bob Mills, to play at dice with New Holland will have its first tent show of the season on next Thursday after-ternoon and evening, when Dock & Jordon's him. They were getting the best of him when he struck Woodley in the face. Woodley withdrew and got a revolver, reoriental abow and congress of novelies apturned and opened fire, killing Stone instantly and mortally wounding Mills. The latter was shot accidentally. Woodley espear there.

Meeting of the Poor Di

The board of poor directors held their reg-ular meeting to-day and passed a number of bills. It was agreed to dispense with the services of the day watchman of the work-house after June 15th. The county auditors and the more heard a visit to day and look a

paid the poor board a visit to day and took a

A Woman Acquitted of Murder. LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., June 4.—Court was opened at 8:30 this morning in the Wile-man murder case. The jury filed in and in response to the customary questions the fore-man said that they had found a verdict of "not guilty."

Granted a Pardon. Frank Gordon, of Luckawanna county, contenced to five years in the pentionitary on June 14, 1885, has been granted a pardon. Mrs. Wileman spent the night in hysteri and was much overcome when acquitted.

Off For the West. J. Fred. Fisher, letter-cerrier, leaves to-night for Million, Ind., on a loro wester uses Hussey May Reserver. NEW YORK, June 4 -- Capt. Jack Hussey was decidedly better this morning, and the physicians have hope of his recovery.

will be lynched.

the \$1,000 will be posted Monday.

They Would Not Herve. YANKTON, Dak., June 4.—Messers, Hrown, of Douglass county, and Lewis, of Clay county, both Democratic members of the board of trustees of the insame anylum, yss-trady sout their resignation to Gov. Church, An investigation was concluded and the Heraid asserts that a shortage of \$20,000 was found. It lays the blams principally at the door of A. E. Colby, a former member of the board, who it asserts, had the disburyements of the funds, but at the same time it says other members are not guilties.

## Drowning Caused, By a Whit

Drowning Gaussi, By a Whitriwiss. SHAWKENTOWN, IIL, June 4.—Thumbin afternoon the fish and store beat of Hear Muser, it's milles above the mosth of the Wabash river, was caught in a whitriwish torn loose from the shore, upset and whitri torn loose from the shore, upset and whitri torn loose from the shore, upset and whitriwish torn loose from the shore, upset and whitri in feet of water, drowning James family, years of age: also a daughter of from Muser, aged 6 years, and a child of Jone Muser, aged one year. Three sees the was in the boat and throws in the styre, was in the boat and throws in the styre, was

Location in a Will Owner. New York, June 4.—The Jury in the of the cuit brought by Mrs. Henry h Watson to set aside the will of her pr father, John Anderson, the millionair bacconist in the supreme court, was an to day with a verdict in favor of the p tiff. By winning this suit also broken will. A motion by defandents' excess a stay of proceedings pending an upped granted.

NEW YORK, June &-Arrivel, New YORK, Jule &-Antres, from Liverpool

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innchers After Him. ST. LOUIS, June 4 -- While Henry Gault farmer near this city, was working in h field yesterday with a h red man known by the name of John, an altercation occurred and John struck Gaulut on the basd with a heavy hos, inflicting a terrible scalp wound, and it is thought fractured the skull. John fied and the whole neighborhood turned can en masse and have ever since been scauting the country for him. If he is captured he

Warren Accepts Weir's Challenge, MINNEAPOLIS, June 4.—At midnight han night Tommy Warren, obampion fasther-weight pugilist of America, deposited a for-feit of \$250 and socepts the obalience of like Weight of Great Britain, to fight for 61,000 e side and the international championship, the fight to take place within sixty to minety days from signing of articles, and to compr somewhere in the West. The remainder of the 51,000 will be posted Monday.