Hay Will He Abundant, and so Will Gorp, Cale and Potatoes - Fruits and Service Not Bo Premising-Proceedings of the Agricultural Buciety Moeting.

The regular June meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society Christian association, Monday afternoon. The following named members and others

were present:

John H. Landir, president, Millersville;
John B. Kendig, Willow Street; Kph S.
Hoover, Manor township; Joseph F. Witmer,
Paradise; Calvin Cooper, Bird in-Hand;
Peter S. Reist, Littiz; Henry M. Engle,
Marletta; Jöhn H. Rudy, city; Frank H.
Dillenderfler, citv; J. Hartman Hershey,
Rohrsentown; J. Hoffman Hershey, Landisville; J. M. Johnsten, city; Johnson Miller,
Warwick; John Kready, Mount Joy; Simon
Hershey, Landusville; Charles M. Doerr,
Littiz; Wm. H. Brosius, Drumore; A. H.
Hershey, Manheim; Prof. Allen, city; J. B.
Hipple, city; J. sob Brubaker, Robrerstown;
A. H. Summy, Manor; W. F. Pyfer, city;
Harry Myers, East Hempfield.

Condition of the Wheat.

Wm. H. Brostus, of Drumore, reported the appearance of the wheat in Drumore and adjacent townships as being generally poor. There are some fields that look very well, be more than half an average crop in the couthern townships.

seph Witmer, of Paradise, thought that in his neighborhood the yield would be from Oa low grounds it looks pretty well and may reach nearly an average, but on dry fields there will be less than half a crop. Johnson Miller, of Warwick, said the appearance within the past month, but still looked poorly; he did not think the yield

would be more than half a crop.

President Landis said there were many poor looking wheat fields in Manor and adjaent townships; a few fields, here and there,

but a large majority were very poor.
Henry M. Engle, of Marietta, said the fields along the Susquehanna river look better than those reported by the speakers who preceded him, and he looked or nearly an average crop in those favored places. Out from the river the prospect is not so good. The wet and cool weather we have had for a week or two past in favorable that we may have extremely hot and dry weather while the grain is ripening, and if

Wm. H. Brosius said the grass looked very well in his section of the county and promised

Joseph F. Witmer said the mowing fields and especially the blue grass fields look very well. In answer to a question by Calvin Cooper he added that the clover is coming into head, but there is an unusual tardiness in the

H. M. Eagle reported the hay prospect very good. The grass is much heavier than could have been expected a month ago. In some places it is of rank growth and lodged. The clover has been trying to head, but has

healthy and may come out all right. Mr. Witmer suggested that the dull, cloudy weather that has prevailed might be the cause that has affected the clover and pre-

Mr. Engle replied that the weather might have something to do with it, but there was Calvin Cooper and others referred briefly

to coming into bloom.

that the corn, oats and potato fields promise full crops. The potatoes thus far have es-caped any serious damage from the Colorado beetle, and the early potatoes will yield more

Joseph F. Witmer reported that the apple trees having failed to bloom ; pears will do better, but will not be abundant ; peaches promise well; strawberries are not very bundant, but they are very fine ; raspberries

not be in his neighborhood more then half a crop of apples; not much more than half a erop of pears; peaches are well set and promise a full crop. Mr. Engle called the cultural department at Washington is doing to stamp out the grape mildew and grape rot that have rulned so many vineyards. He says that the department will send to any grape grower who makes application, a recipe to prevent mildew, and rot, and a remedy to cure the rines stready attacked, and will send blanks to all who apply for them, providing those who receive them will fill them up with their own experience of the diseases, and their remedies, and return them to the departmost important one and hoped every one present who grew grapes would write to the department for the blanks and the remedies.

Joseph F. Witmer reported that the farmers had been taking advantage of the wet tion of their tobacco plants, certainly more than half of them, and many farmers had completed their planting. A good deal of Havana seed of the crop of 1988, is left over in the hands of the growers, some of it being cased and some not. Some of it has been sold within a week or two, at prices ranging as low as 514 to 714 cents through ; and some

Johnson Miller said the farmers were still

planting in Warwick.

President Landis said that four-fifths of and that three-fourths of the plants are of the seed leaf variety. The young plants are growing finely, but are being out off badly by the cut-worm and much replanting will

ing well advanced and the plants looking well, barring where the out-worm had got in

Frank R. Diffenderfier called attention to the fact that no mention had been made of one of the greatest crops in the county—the tent caterpillar crop. He mid that on his own trees there were millions of them and he had been working day after day to destroy them. He saked in what way could they to most expeditionally exterminated.

Heary M. Engle said that before the fruit trees come into blossom, the eggs which were laid test fall may be found in the crotches of the small boughs near the ends of the limbs, and may be easily removed without injury to the trees; but it is too lake to use this method now. The best remedy at present is to take a long pole and factor to the top of it a bundle of small twigs and thrust these into the cotorpillars needs, turning the pole round and round and thus breaking to pieces the note in which the estempillars have accured themselves. This should be done at once before the enterpillars have grown eld enough to crawi from tree to tree grown eld enough to crawi from tree to tree grown eld enough to crawi from tree to tree and thus special their depositions. The

WHEAT IN POOR CONDITION. trees should be examined daily, and wherever a neet is found it should be destroyed. In some cases it may be advisable to cut off the limbs on which the caterpillars are very numerous and burn them.

Caivin Cooper also recommended the long pole and bunch of twigs, or better still, a bunch of wires feelened to the end of the pole with points diverging in all directions.

The following named members were pro

posed for membership and elected : E. K. Burkholder, Farmersville : Samuel Virtue, Sadabury ; Marcellus J. Groff, Dru-

Horshey, Manbelm.

Backing Fruit Trees.

At the last meeting the question of "June Budding" had been referred for answer to H. M. Engis, but that gentleman said he did not know the question had been referred to him and had very little to my about it because he did not favor the practice. The more popular way is to do the budding in July or August; buds may be put in large trees at any time while the sap flows.

The County Fair Committee. A. H. Summy, from the committee appointed last month to report on the advisa-bility of securing grounds on which to hold a county fair under the suspices of the society, reported that one of the members of the committee had been laid up by sickness, and could not attend to the duties assigned him.

Mr. Summy saked that the committee be

President Lundis said that the rules of the ociety provided that when the 4th of July fell on the first Monday of the month the meeting of the society should be held on the

second Monday.

After some further discussion it was agreed that the next meeting of the society should be held on Monday, June 27th, to hear the report of Mr. Summy's committee and that no neeting be held in July.

Mr. Engle reported the rainfall for April

9 16 inches, and for May 21 inches. Adjourned.

ton County's Wheat Crop a Pallun The spring wheat crop around Lock Haven s a failure. The Hessian fly has destroyed at least two thirds of the entire crop of Clin-ton county. The farmers are discouraged and little wheat will be sown this fail. All other grain is thriving.

CHILDRED'S DAY IN STRARBURG.

Large Attendance at the Special Services—The mand Festival Successful. STRASBURG, June 6 -The regular Children's Day services were observed yesterday by the Presbyterian Sunday school. The church was decorated with evergreens and flowers, which were very tastefully arranged around the pulpit and windows. There were also a cage on each window containing a canary bird, whose sweet notes could be

and recitations, after which the pastor preached a sermon to the Sunday school, which was interspersed with music.

The services in the evening were opened with singing, after which there was a prayer. There was next responsive reading by the paster and Sunday school; after which there was another piece of music, which was followed by a recitation. The superintendent of the Sunday school then made a short address to the parents and patrons of the Sunrecitations, then another piece of music, after which the pastor made the closing remarks.

The Strasburg cornet band, which was Naturday evening. There was an abundance of refreshments which were all disposed of, and the festival was a grand success. The man with the rack of babies and the shooting first featival of the season for the band, and as the evening was fine it was well attended. The band intends to hold another festival on the evening of July 4.

The Committee on Decoration for the Center nici Meet-Students to Make Improvements. The general committee on decorations held meeting in Dr. Apple's class room on Saturday last. They divided the work of deco-rating for the coming centennial, and placed

of sub-committees. There was also a meeting of representatives from each of the college classes except the senior. At this meeting two projects, to be carried forward by the students, were considered. They are, first, to get new stained glass windows, secondly, to raise money sufficient for a new pipe organ. The meeting adjourned until next Thursday afternoon at i o'clock, when there will be a meeting of all the students of the institutions. At this meeting more definite plans will be made and a method of procedure laid out. The interest manifested by the students thus far is en-

Rev. J. M. Titzel, of the First Reformed church of this place, presched in chapel on Sunday. Rev. E. V. Gerhart presched in St.

Paul's Reformed church. The sophomores were under Dr. Stahr in test Monday. To-day they will be tested by Dr. Kershner in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and analytical geometry. On Wednesday Prof. Mult will test their knowledge of Latin, and on Thursday Dr. Dubbs will conclude their examination of the branches peculiar to the freehman and

Two boys, Peter Boos and Frank Traner, charged with robbing birds' nests in the Lancaster competery, had a hearing before Alderman Deen Monday evening. It was shown that Boos had climbed into a tree and thrown to the ground a nest containing five young robins ; that the birds were killed, young robins; that the birds were killed, and that the boy when remonstrated with by Mr. Pool, the superintendent of the cometery, used vile and abusive language towards him. Transer was with Boos at the time, but it was not shown that he had climbed trees or destroyed any nests. He was therefore discharged, but Boos, in default of the payment of a fine imposed on him, was sent to

the county jail.

The trustees of the cometery declare their determination to prosecute every man or boy who in any way disturbs the birds or

their nests in the cometery.

Death of Charles Birmond.

Chas. Birmond died on Monday at his late residence, No. \$20 Beaver street, of an affection of the heart, aged 71 years. He had been sick for seven months. He was a Frenchman by birth and had been a resident of this city for 30 years. He was a tanner and currier and the oldest in the city. He worked for Amos Hollinger, the late Harry and David Locher, A. Grostzinger and latterly for I. Silvius. He leaves a wife and one son, Charles, who resides in Atkinson, Kansas, and several step children. He will be buried at Woodward Hill cometary on Wednesday at \$2 p. m.

Jack Klinger, who overdrove and abused the horse of J. Gust Zook, was given a hear-ing by Alderman Hershey on Monday even-ing. The charge of crueity to animals was not present and the alderman dismissed it. For druntenness and disorderly conduct Klinger was committed for five days.

JACOBS DEMANDS JUSTICE.

LBIBALBY CAJBOTO TO BRIDG IN THE CHLL WITH JACOBS.

Both Hemiside Trials Continued on Accoun of the Absence of M. Frank Reblemon at the Peneral of Judge Moreur. A Number of Cases Tried.

Tuesday Morning-Court met at 9 o'clos and the jury in the Jacob Bryan assault and battery case, Lillian Muli prosecutriz, ren-dered a verdict of guilty. Hentence was deferred until Haturday. Hiram Slough, indicted for fornication,

and Mary Muli for adultory, were called for trial. The defendants reside on the Weish trial. The defendants reside on the Weish mountain and Slough made his home with Mrs. Mull and her husband. The latter worked away from home, and it was soldon that he could be with his family. According to the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses Slough and Mrs. Mull occupied the same room and bed on numerous occasions about eightern months ago. A said feature of the case was that Mrs. Mull's son was called as a witness, and he testified to the criminal relations exand he testified to the criminal relations existing between Slough and his mother.

Both defendants went on the witness stand and denied having committed the offense charged. A married daughter of Mrs. Muli testified that she lived at home when the offense was said to have been committed and never naw anything out of the way between her mother and Blough.

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty.

Siough was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, and Mrs. Muli to undergo an imprisonment of nine months.

L. Hayes Montgomery was put on trial for

being the father of the illegitimate child of Anna Mary Dunlap, of Salisbury township. The defense endeavored to show that rome one else was the father of the child, but the see called failed to substantiate their allegations and the case was submitted to the jury under the charge of the court. The jury

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Harry C. Welchans, city, was tried and convicted of being the father of Mary Hall's illegitimate child. He was unable to comntainence of the child, and will spend the next ninety days in jail. The Hurder Cases Con

Shortly before noon James H. Jacobs and Alexander Leibeley, on to-day's list for trial for murder were brought into court. J. Hay Brown, of counsel for Jacobs, moved for a con absence of B. Frank Eshleman, associate would be unable to be in court this week on account of the funeral of his father-in-law, Judge Mercur. The case, it was stated, was ready for trial, all the witnesses on both sides having been subpossed, and it was with re-gret that the application was made. The district attorney did not object to the con-tinuance and Jacobs was remanded to jail to be greatly interested in the proceedings in his case, and when the case was continued he said he demanded justice and an immediate trial. He was removed by the sheriff to one

Leibaley, in jail for the murder of George Pontz, made a similar motion and for the same reasons. This case was also continued. Leibaldy appealed to his counsel to have him taken from the cell in the prison where he is confined with Jecobs, as he is unable to rest. His counsel promised to attend to the matter.

MARRIED A CULUMBO MAP.

A White Girl Whose N, gro Child Was Horn is The New York Mercury of last Saturday tells a sensational story about a white woman of that city, who is married to a colored man. On Thursday last a young white lady attired in a brown silk dress, and carrying a colored Sauer's Casino at the northern terminus of the Sixth Avenue Elevated railroad. She had frequently been seen before with a colored man. A young lady named Casey made the acquaintance of the mysterious woman, who told her a rather queer story. She said that she was thirty years of age and formerly resided in Pennsylvania with her parents, who are very wealthy. She was kept close to the house by her father, and fell in love with their colored conchinan, who had led her natray. They finally agreed to elope, which they did some time ago, going at once to Lancaster, Pa., where they remained until her child was born, which is as black as the acc of spades. Soon after that they left Lancaster and went to New York. The colored husband had several thousand in Chicago on a business trip, and when he

returns they will go to housekeeping. The woman told a long story to Miss Casey in regard to the way the darkey made Pennsylvania abe came from or anything about her identity, but her first name is Ida. She says that her husband (they were mar-ried before they left home) has a colored wife who will have them arrested if she learns of their whereabouts. She made Mirs Casey promise not to tell where she resides in New York. She said that she bad only heard from home once since she went away. A friend wrote to her telling her that her mother was greatly worried and very sick over her conduct. Ida says she is very fond of her child which besides being black is greatly detormed. Miss Casey doubts, her story in this regard and thinks that the girl a now very unhappy.

Sometime ago a wealthy young woman, aged 30 years, ran away from home at Glendonville, this state, with her father's colored coschman. A lot of money disep-peared at the same time, and the girl's mother was greatly prestrated by the shock. The coschman left his wife behind destitute. The whole story of Ida tallies with what the police know of the Giendonville affair, and they are sure that this is the right pair. They have not yet been able to find Ida.

Legislators on an Extra Session.

The Philadelphia Times has sent out inquiries to the members of the legislature whether they would ask or receive pay for an extra session to consider the revenue bill. One hundred answers were received. Of the twenty five senators replying, but one—Newmyer—wishes pay. Of the seventy-five will representatives heard from fifty-five will representatives heard from fifty-five will representatives heard from fifty-five will represent the revenue bill without salary, and of the other twenty some do not ask for full compensation. Stehmen, Kauffman, and Peoples from this county are on the list who will serve without pay. Dr. S. T. Davis limits his free service to six days.

From the Philadelphia News, Monday.

It was generally rumored about the city to-day that Judge William Butler, of the United States circuit court, had died at 9 o'clock this morning at his residence in Wast Chester. The announcement of his death was even posted upon some of the newspaper bulletina. The rumor is untrue, however, as Clerk of the United States Court Samuel, Bell had a dispatch from the judge at noon to-day. The source of the rumor was Representative Chadwick, of Delaware county, who had probably confounded Judge Butler with the late Chief Justice Mercur.

John B. Manning, brother of Daniel Man-ning, the ex-secretary of the treasury, was in this city on business yesterday. He is an ex-tensive between with interests in Buffalo and

WORK OF THE STREET COMMITTEE.

Work OF THE STREET COMMITTEE.

What They Recommended at Their Meeting Lest Evening.

The street committee of councils held their regular meeting inst evening.

There has been a great deal of trouble within the past two years over Park avenue, at the stock yards. John Mentser and Levi Henseing, the rival cattle dealers, who as every one knows are bitter enemies, own property along this thoroughfare and last summer both objected to the manner in which repairs were being made by the city. After a great deal of trouble an arrangement estimated to the trouble an arrangement estimated by the city. After a great deal of trouble an arrangement estimated by the city. After a great deal of trouble an arrangement estimated by the city. After a great deal of trouble and a gutter was laid. Last evening Mentzer appeared before the committee and complained that Sensening, in filling up two lots, which he owns, also filled the gutter. This causes the owns, also filled the gutter. This causes the water to back to Mentzer's office. The street commissioner was ordered to notify Senwater to back to Mentzer's office. The street commissioner was ordered to notify Sensenig that he must open the gutter in three days, or it will be done at his expense. In the matter of the repairs to Grant street, between Shippen steet and Lime, it appears that some of the property owners want the gutter made on the side of the street and what want it is the middle. There are still the middle. others want it in the middle. There are still thers who want a newer and no gutter. The committee decided to do nothing until the people are able to agree upon what they

The city regulator was instructed to give etimates of a sewer in Fox's alley between Lancaster avenue and Charlotte street. The street commissioner was ordered to gutter and grade Ann street, between East King and Orange, according to the grade given by the city regulator, and to notify the property holders to make their payments seconding to grade. The commissioner was also ordered to grade and gutter the east side of Marshall street, between Chestnut and Walnut, All property holders must first agree to lay the pavement. The commis-sioner was also ordered to notify the authorities of the Lancaster and St. Mary's comete ries to lay their pavements along Park wenue, where the gutter was made last

Nothing was done in regard to the purchase of a stone crusher. Action on the pe-tition for the macadamizing of streets was postponed, as was the action in regard to

A RELIGIOUS PARATIOS DEEDS. He Killed His Daughter, Beat His Wile and

Frederick Hermann, aged 35 years, em-ployed as heiper in an iron mill in Pittaburg on Monday afternoon, in his own house killed his little daughter, aged 18 months beat his wife until he thought her dead, and then cut his throat, severing the windpipe. Hermann, who has been married for severai years, is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church and an intelligent, sober man. His wife is a Catholic, but on questions of faith they have managed to agree until quite recently. Mrs. Hermann had made no objection to the baptizing of the two eldest children in the Evangelical Lutheran faith, but she determined to have Lizzle, the baby, baptized into her church, and took the little one to a priest about two weeks ago, while the father was at the mill, and had the ceremony performed. The father was ignorant of this until Monday, when, while at work, one of his friends told him of it. When his work was done, at 4 o'clock, he returned to his home, on Mount Washington, opposite the city, and, calling his wife to his side, made her sit on his knee. His manner was to his home, on Mount Washington, opposite
the city, and, calling his wife to his aide,
made her sit on his knee. His manner was
more than usually affectionate until he asked
her if she had had Lizzle baptized into the
Catholic church. His wife answered in the
sillrmative, when he told her that it was now
a question of the death of one of them. He
rose and went toward the cupboard for a knife,
when Mrs. Hermann improed out of the when Mrs. Hermann jumped out of the window. He followed her until she ran into the arms of a neighbor, who proved unable to protect her, as her husband came up and best her on the head with a brick until she became insensible. He then returned to the house, and going to the second story bed room, where Lizzie was aleeping in a cradle took up a razor and cut her throat, almost severing the head from the body and killing the little one while she slept. He then went to a window, and putting his head outside, with the same razor cut his own throat from with the same razor cut his own throat from ear to ear. A neighbor, Joseph Kesaner, ran to the house and was let in by Hermann, who then laid down on the bed. He cannot talk, as his windpipe is severed, but although bleeding, he has written several notes in German. In them he says he was deceived by his wife. He also says he has forgiven her now. A minister is with him, and Hermann is reading his Bible and hymn book, a waiting death, which will result from loss of blood. Mre Hermann is in a critical condition and may die.

and may dia.

Hermann Will Probably Die.

Pittsnung, June 7.—This morning Mr.
and Mrs. Hermann, victims of last night's manu is still alive, but will probably die. His

Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues.

day, June 7: TESTAMENTARY .- Adam Grill, decease ate of Kast Cocalico township ; Henry Heft, East Cocalico, escutor.

Bernhart Kuhlman, decessed, late of Lancaster city; Anna Mary Kuhlman, city, ex-

coutrix.

Ella McCarren, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Annie Corcoran, city, executrix.

Fred. Brimmer, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Harriet Brimmer, city, executrix.

ADMINISTRATION.—George Spotts, deceased, late of Cornarvon township; G. Stub-blebine, Cornarvon, administrator. Hannah Desmond, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Charles A. Heinitah, city, ad-ministrator.

John Peals, deceased, late of Peques town-ship; Jacob B. Herr, Peques, administrator, c. L.s.

GAP, June 7 .- The feetival held on Satur day evening under the auspices of Evergreen Castle No. 130, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, was a grand success. It was very largely attended. The friends of the order were liberal in their contributions. The Spring Garden cornet band, under the leadership of Patton Elmer, brother of the late Harry Elmer, played beautifully. The receipts of the evening were about \$125, of which \$75 will go into the trees ury of the cestle. This castle was instituted on April 30th, 1887, with twenty-six members. Since its

natitution to May 31st twenty-three were A meeting of the vestry of Trinity Lu

theran church was held on Monday evening, and it was decided to piace on the wall of the church a tablet in memory of Governor Thomas Wharton, jr., similar to that of Gov-ernor Mifflin. showers' Case Postponed. The case of William Showers, the murderer of his two grandchildren, was called for trial yesterday at Lebanon, but in view of the present state of public excitement the trial was, by agreement of all parties interested, postponed until September 3.

An Old Man's Suicide.

John Gossert, of East Hanover township,
Lebanon county, committed suicide by cuttings each in his temple with a resor. He
was 70 years of age, and when discovered
had bled to death. No cause is assigned for
the deed. The Chicago Elections.

Six circuit judges were elected in Chicago on Monday. Two of these, Grinnell and Chifford, were opposed by the Anarchists, but were elected under flying colors.

WARRINGTON, D. C., June 7.—For mastern Pennsylvania: Local raise, followed by clearing weather, station-temperature, which becoming weather,

POLITICS IN ITALY.

THE CAUSE OF CATHOLIC PICTURISM IN MUNICIPAL CONTESTS.

King Humbert Doores Peace Between the Vo the Tholes Biver Inkes- Turkten Officials finld to have Heen Bribad.

LONDON, June 7-Yesterday's Catholic victories in some of the Italian municipal elections are thought to be a result of the pope's recent advice that Catholics should take a more prominent part in politics than heretofore. The exhortation could hardly have been so immediately effective, however, if it had not been supplemented by a favor able attitude on the part of the government toward the Catholic candidates. In some cases the government has caused it to be known that coalition candidates would be looked upon with favor. This has led to element has a respectable showing. The word ultramontane, in fact, no longer represents the Catholic party, unless it is to be given a different meaning from that which it acquired in the less recent conflicts between the Vatioan and the Quirinal. King Humbert's recent course indicates that the desire between those two repositories of power in Italy is mutual, and it is whispered that the next time the Italian treasury draws its check for the enormous sum annually set apart for the pope, the money will not be refused as re on the ground that his holine cannot accept compensation for being de-

A prominent engineer points to the fac that the floods which are devastating the Theise valley of Hungary are the direct resuit of human stupidity and not a visitation of Providence. The river should never have been diked at all. The topographical conditions of the country demand the annual in-undation of a part of the valley. When de-voted to agriculture under the ancient system this region was marvelously fertile on account of the annual floods. The attempt to prevent them has led to a false belief in the security of the inhabitants, and encouraged permanent establishments which suffer greatly when nature bursts out the barricades which men vainly set up against her forces. The writer instances the lower Miss issippi valley in America as a similar illus tration of his theory. He regards the treat ment of the Nile as affording an example of the true method of settlement along great rivers, the periodical flooding of the adjacent country being utilized as an aid to the growth of crops which in the end become a source of greater revenue than can te realized by forcing an artificial use of the river and its surroundings.

It is stated that the foreign office is greatly incensed by the statements of the Russian ambassador at Constantinople that large sums of money were used in bribing Turkish officials to use their influence with the sultan in favor of the convention for an English pro tectorate of Egypt. Very strong representa tions on the subject, it is understood, are to be forwarded to St. Petersburg, and grave consequences may possibly ensue unless M.

THEY CLUTHE OUR PEST. The National Convention of Shoemakers Addressed by Massachusetts' Governor BROCKTON, Mass., June 7 .- Gov. Ame pened the national convention of shoemak ers to day by a speech brimful of encourage ment. He said, among other things: am here and am glad to welcome to this not have chosen a more fitting place for your ions than the city of Brockton, for Brock ton is not only one of the most pro ductive, but it is the most progressive of the shoe towns of Massachusetts. It has too, the credit of having settled many and serious differences between the employer and the employed by the sensible method of arbitration, a method that I hope will grow in favor until such things as strikes on the part of the workingman and lockouts on that of capitalists and employers shall be unknown or shall become se rare that when they do occur they shall

cause universal and unmixed astonishment. Among the delegates who have arrived are Shlane, J. McElroy, M. A. Fogarty, Wm H. Barrett, D. A. Beam, P. J. Dougherty, Wm. Maxwell, Mary Hart, Mary Kelly and Lizzie McEiroy from Philadelphia; J. P. Stacy from Detroit; John McGarr from St. Louis; Wm. B.Cade from Cincinnati, and H.J. Skeffington from Philadelphia. After Gcv. Ames' speech Mayor Whippie extended the hospitalities of the city to the delegates. H. J. Skeffington, of Philadelphia, then out-lined the object of the convention, which is to form a national assembly of snoemakers in order to solidify the interests of the craft,

BIOHARL DAVITI'S ADVIOR.

LONDON, June 7. - At the fortnightly meet ing of the National League held to-day at Dublin there was a consensus of opinion that Michael Davitt was exceedingly unwise in exciting the people of Bodyke to resist the late evictions. In the opinion of most of the league members he has offended a great many and has given a set back to the Irish cause by his inflammatory speeches. At the same meeting Harrington announced that he was engaged in organizing a council for the purpose of counteracting the effect of these speeches. The purpose of the council was to see the tenants who were likely to be evicted and implore them not offer such resistance as they had to the balliffs and not at any hazard allow anything to drive them to acts of violence. This policy would be a good answer to the Britishers. In support of his position Harrington quoted in full the closing words of Parnell's speech in the House night on which the coercion bill was intro-

DUBLIN, June 7 .- The evictions are still going on at Bodyke, and the villagers, in-spired by Davitt's words of last week, are making every recistance in their power. The sheriff to-day made an-other attempt on McNamara's house and succeeded in putting him out. The latter defended his house vigorously, throwing hos water on the balliffs and otherwise preventing the officers. A hole was soon made in the wall, and despite the boiling water an entrance was effected. A policeman who had been aiding Col. Callahan, was the first to enter the hor

Leaves New York For Baltimore

can and Quirinal-An Engineer's Opinion of

The National Longue Members of Dublin Think He Made a Mistake.

A man named Murphy was arrested after a considerable struggle. He resisted strenu-ously. He was finally captured and taken

New York, June 7.—Cardinal Gibbons started for Battimore to-day on the Pennsylvania train leaving Jersay City at 10:14 a. m., He was accommanied by his secretary, Father Donahue, Bishop Moore, of St. Augustine, Fia, Major Keiley, Father Riordin of this city, Mgr. McManus of Battimore, and the other members of the delegation from Baltimore and Washington that came here to welcome him. A number of corpymen from this city and Brooklyn congregated at the station to the second second him.

PIRTER MOLLARO AN MOUR. A Lawyer on the Pan-Electric Case So Val-

CHICAGO, June 7.—A special to the News from Washington says: The indications are that the bills of the government counsel in the Pan-Electric telephone suits will prove as startling as those that were filed by the as startling as those that were filed by the inwyers engaged on the part of the government in the Star route trials. There are six lawyers engaged on the part of the government, including Thurman, of Ohio; Lowery, of New York; Goode, of Virginis, and Chandler, Hunton and Whitman, of Washington. Up to the present time these gentlemen have received from the government for feee and expenses a total of about \$50,000 It is estimated by the accounting officers of the treasury that the total amount of the bills before the suits are brought to a close bills before the suits are brought to a close will be at least \$130,000. Judge Lowery has thus far valued his time at \$15 an hour for every one of the twenty-four of each day since his employment began. Mr. Goode has received as much for his counsel and advice a this case as a year's salary as solicito general. The average compensation of each of the lawyers employed has been about \$7,000 to date and the sults are scarcely

On Trial For Murder YORKVILLE, IIL, June 7 .- The circuit court of this county is now engaged in the trial of Catherine Shoger-Krantz and her tran of Catherine Shoger-Krantz and her husband, Franz Krantz, jointly indicted by the grand jury of Kane county, upon the charge of producing the death of Frederick Shoger, a former husband of Mrs. Krantz, by administering to him poison, piaced in beer and given him while he was sick. Fred. Shoger and Catharine his wife, now Mrs. Krantz, had lived together for many years as Krantz, had lived together for many years at Aurors, and were the parents of seven chiltren. Krantz came there to board and Shoger shortly died and very soon afterward the widow married the boarder. Suspicion was aroused, the body was exhumed and poison being found in the stomach, the pair were arrested. All the children have given circumstantial evidence tending to convict the

Crops Saffering in Minnesota and Iowa OWATONNA, Minn., June 7 .- Unions rais falls very soon the wheat crop in this county will be very light. The stand is not so good as last year and the chinch bug has begun his ravages in many fields. Corn is looking sleely, but needs rain to make a rapid growth Cattle are not in good condition. The grass is tough, the heat extreme and the flies are numerous. All fruit is almost a failure. FORT DODGE, Is, June 7 .- The drought o fifteen months, without a soaking rain, confifteen months, without a sounding that, tinues. Grass and hay are gone. Cattle are baing fed on the scorched meadows. A rain would save one-third of the crop.

25 Care and 2 Engines Destroyed. SHELBY, Ohlo, June 7.—At the crossing of the Baitimore & Ohlo and Cleveland, Colum-bus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis railroads here, last night about 11 o'clock a freight on the former ran into a passenger freight on the latter. Twenty-five cars and two engines were demolished, causing a loss of \$75,003. Engineer Lyons, of the Baltimore & Ohio, who lives at Newark, Ohio, was fatally injured. The Baltimore & Ohio train had broken in two and the engineer was trying to prevent a collision between the two sections when the accident occurred.

JASPER, Ind., June 7.—All the reports peretofore published of the Perry county lynching have been growly exaggerated and untrue. The child reported to have been outraged is a big strapping woman of 23 years, weighing 150 pounds or more. The man, Clay Davis, charged with the crime, is injured. John Davis, who was hanged, was innocent of any participation in the reported outrage. The men who did the hanging were ten in number, masked and had their

oats turned inside out. Woman Suffragists Receive miss Pollock New York, June 7 .- The women's suff age committee last night gave a feception to Miss Pollock, who was sworn into office as commissioner of deeds yesterday. Mrs. Kate Palmer Stearns presided. Resolutions were passed thanking the aldermen for making the appointment; disapproving Governor Foraker's course in revoking Mrs. D. S. Gregory's commission as a notary public be-cause of her sex and requesting him to rein-

Result of Mrs. Parsons' Mission Columbus, Ohio, June 7.—A lodge of bloodthirsty Anarchists has been discovered in this city. It numbers ninety men and women and some of the circulars are of the most revolutionary character. The organization dates back from the visit of Mrs. Parson last March. Their work in this, as in other cities, is carried on with the greatest secresy and it is a difficult matter to locate their place of meeting or to learn much about their

LONDON, June 7. - It is stated that Russia has finally determined, in view of the neces sity for doing something in the present aspect of the Bulgarian situation, to negotiate with the powers for the election of a tempo rary prince of Bulgaria pending the final set-tlement of the Balkan question, but it is not likely that the power will accept this pro

FOSTORIA, O., June 7.—The mammoth flouring mill of Fritger & Noble was de-stroyed by fire about 11 o'clock last night. At a quarter of one o'clock the brick walls fell in and the building was a total wreck. The fire is supposed to have originated from friction of machinery. Total loss about

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Mr. Corcoran physicians this morning pronounce the con dition of the patient as "cheerful and no worse." Mr. Corcoran's intellect is clear and he freely converses with his attendants on

Opposed to mig Fees.

St. Louis, June 7.—The purchasing committee of the Wabash has announced that it will protest in court against the payment of the big fees recently allowed the receivers. The fees were \$112,500 each, which the purchasing committee considers extravagant and as without precedent.

Witi Pitch for Chicago. BAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Van Haltre the pitcher, set all rumors at rest lest night, by positively assuring the United Press that he will start for Chicago June 30,to play with the Chicago nine. This is his final decision.

The Source's Officer Ought to Ruew.
Paris, June 7.—The syndie of the bourse has published a letter corroborating M. Daniel Wilson's assertion that he had at no time engaged in speculation in the bourse and denouncing reports to the contrary as false.

HAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A special to the Call from Rogales saye: News has been received here that the copper reduction works of the Compagnic Zolo, at Senta Rosalia, have been partly destroyed by Sire. Loss, \$500,000.

PRICE TWO OF

A LOCOMOTIVE EXPL

PWALTS PROPER EILLED OR M IN THE ACCIDENT AT OR

Inglesor Besper and the Fireman Co.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—The E-Call has the following: A terrible encoured at Chester, 13 miles could city, this morning, by which twelve government, by the second city, the morning of the second city, the morning of the second city. were killed or injured. A freight the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was a cars in front of the magnificent station in the particular injures and a numpeople were inside and on the passwalting their train, when the loss mentioned explored. entioned exploded with trement The explosion was what is known as a one, something that rarely happens, secidents of the kind being by the bior out of the front or end of the boiler. The out of the front or end of the boiler. The station was completely demotished, being leveled to the ground, and a large boil was carried four aquares by the faces of the explosion. As far as on be learned, the killed and wounded. will number 12. The engineer miracu escaped without injury, and the firem skightly hurt. Telegraph Operator Murphy was very badly injured, as also was Mr. Ben-jamin, the agent. George Schofield, bom painter, was so badly maugled that he will

probably die. A TACHTING CONTROT.

The Bulletine Show the Atlantic to Be For to Forty six yachts were entered for the regatts of the Atlantic Yacht club to-dept.

The features of this struggle for \$2,000 worth of prizes and glory will be the triangular duel between the Galates, Pricellia and Atlantic and the first real test of the compassitive merits of Mr. J. Roger Maxwell's wooden sloop, the Shamrock, and Mr. C. Oliver Iselin's steel Burgess model, the Titania.

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y., June 7.—10:20
A. M.—The weather this morning is not of the kind that is encouraging for yachtamen. The wind is very light, scarcely three miles as hour, and there is so much have that very little can be seen from here. The fleet is gathered in front of the club house at Hay Ridge, and can be seen dimly preparing for the start. There are 46 entries, but the inter-est sentres in the contest between the Shamrock and Titania, both almost untried, and the English Galatea and the Priscilla and

The yachts started about 11:40, but on an ount of the feg could not be located,

12:50 — The Shamrock is leading the Titania
slightly and holding the Priscilla. The Atlantic now has a long lead, and from the way
she lays over it is evident that she has a cold breeze. The wind has freshened and is now

breeze. The wind has freehend to about 15 miles an hour.

1:45—The Shamrock passed buoy 5 at 1:35;
Cinderells, 1:35; Priecills, 1:35; Adelaide, 1:37; Galates, 1:39; Titanis,
Fanny, 1:42. Atlantic passed buoy 5 at 1:25.

The yacht Atlantic rounded the lightship and tacked to port at 2:41%.
Fr. WARDSWORTH.—Shamrock round

Sandy Hook light 2:56. Ft. Wada - Priscilla rounded 3 o'clock; Galatea 3:02, as they rounded the lightship both set their kites and the Galatea made a gallant effort to overhaul the iron boat and at 3:06 she upparently passed

Denamite for Offensive Negrors. NICROLASVILLE, Ky., June 7. - The grocery of George Mason, colored, was blown to atoms at 3 o'clock this morning by a dynethe upper part of the building, but mirror-lously cacaped unhurt. A long existing enmity between the suspected persons and Mason and other colored citizens is under-Mason and other colored citizens is uncer-stood to be the cause of the outrage. On the first of May last an attempt was made to blow up the city buildings with dynamite and the fires which devastated this city last winter were of incendiary origin. There is no doubt that all these outrages were inspired by the hatred of certain persons toward the colored citizens. Hitherto, no direct structures citizens. Hitherto no direct attacks were made on negroes, although they have been repeatedly warned to leave, Mason in particu

ar having been threatened with des

To Receive Cardinal Gibbons.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Nearly six hundred Catholics left Washington this morning to take part in the reception of Cardinal Gibbons, in Baltimore, this afternoon. Of this number, probably a third go from the Young Catholics' Friend society, and the Carrell institute. Twenty-live of the Knights of St. Columbkill, also attend, and St. Matthew's institute is largely represented. A large number of the clargy and many prominent Catholic gentlemen accompanied the organizations. The Young Catholics' Friend society lead the Washington delegation, and will march immediately behind the Baltimore society of the same name.

more society of the same name. O'Brien's Course Approved NEW YORK, June 7.—Editor O'Brien received the following cablegram to-day:

The executive committee of the National
League in Ireland in meeting assembled
heartily approve your action in keeping.
Irish questions free from American issue.
Ireland's cause appeals to American levers
of liberty without distinction of party and
we feel convinced no sincere friend will
wish to involve that sacred cause in the
that may delay or hinder its success.

HARRINGTON.

The Fight Leated an Hour.

PROVIDENCE, June 7.—Al Jenson, of this city, and John Barnes, of Pawtucket, middle-weights, fought to a finish in a lot near Pontiac this morning for a purse of \$200.

Jansen is pretty well known in sporting circles, but Barnes is an Eaglishman with only a record in the old country. The fight leated an hour and Barnes in the lith round. lasted an hour and Barnes in the lith

BATAVIA, O., June 7.—A configuration, the largest and most destructive in the history of Batavis, was that which this morning of o'clock totally destroyed the hardware stored Lemuel Teasedale and the large livery state of George Griffin. The loss is estimated \$12,000; insurance, \$4,500.

A Naval Descentration.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary Walker has ordered the North Atlantic float to proceed to New Haven, Cons., to participate in the ceremonies at the dedication of the naticipate and sallors' monument on June 17.

MANHINGTON, June 7.—The state department is imformed that Humin has raised import duties on iron and steel, and manufactures of those metals, 25 or 30 per cent.

To Provent Spread of Follow Sect.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The marine has tal service is informed that rigid queren has been established at Tampa, Pierida, along the coast. Passengers are detained fifteen days, and beggage and mail families.

Wen the Prime of Wales States.

LONDON, June 7.—In the Asset reset the Prince of Wales state was wen by more. Here d'Or came in second une third.