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P. & M. SERIOR RECEPTION.

a short time was spent in singing. A num ber of the guests gathered in the parlor about

the plano and sang a number of songs, account

panied by Miss Minnie Apple at the pisno. All gave evidence of having enjoyed the evening very much. And with this recep-tion the centennial commencement really

makes its beginning, and that, too, a very

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached

in the college chapel to-morrow by President

Apple. The seniors will appear in their cape

Mr. K. M. Killin and wife started for Cen

How They Do It in Carlisle.

Carlisle, gave his annual reception to the

President McCauley, of Dickinson college

promising one.

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SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO

THE COERCION BILL

BASTBRING TOWARDS COMPLETION IN THE NUTLE OF COMMONS.

. Parnoll and Harcourt Raise Their Votors Against It. But Cloture Is Applied and the Government Carries Its Point-The Vote Was 245 to US.

in the House of Commons in London Friday evening Mr. Smith moved the resolution previously announced, requesting that at 10 p. m., on the 17th inst, the chairman forthwith put the question on any motion, amendment or proposal touching the clause of the crimes bill then under discussion, then on the clause itself, and finally on each remaining clause. He wrged that the step upon the government by con-

was forced upon the government by con-tinued obstruction. Mr. Gladetone said that a longer notice should have been given of this important motion. The present state of business and the entire paralysis of Parliament had caused intense dissatisfaction throughout the coun-try. But the position had been brought about by the government themselves. [Cries of "Hear ! Hear !"] They had been pursuing the talse and evil policy of cosrcion, without the justification pleaded on former occasions. They had disregarded all the usages and traditions of Parliament in the sondu of the measure which they had, under the name of crimes bill, in-troduced. The measure was directed against combination apart from crime. ["Hear ! hear !"] He would suggest to the government that a rational mode to expedite the bill would be too make it temporary, instead of permanent, and to It temporary, instead of permanent, and to strike out all the provisions touching combi-nation, spart from crime, assuring Irish temants of the same protection in respect to their land strikes as is given English artisans their isno stillees as is given English artimate in their labor strikes. [Cheers and cries of "No?"] If the government rejected that remedy, and had no other to propose, the offensive character of the bill would be re-tained in full force. He did not wish to create difficulty by off-ring opposition which he knew would be ineffectual. He would, therefore, content himself with protesting against the curres now proposed.

therefore, content himself with protesting against the course now proposed. Mr. Parnell said he could not understand the fatulty of the government in rushing blindfold slong a road which they had already seen would lead to the greatest disorder in Ireland. The government speakers had harped on the theme of "obstruction." As a matter of fact the Irish members had not matter of fact the Irish members had no matter of fact the frish members had not lifted one voice scalost any measure except this coercion bill, which they were bound to result to the utmost. The cry of obstruction was not genuine when raised by men who did not desire to advance public business. Let the government proceed with the real business of the nation instead of wasting time over a crimes bill applying to a pation where Duriness of the hallon instead of wasting time over a crimes bill applying to a nation where crime was admittedly at a minimum. He concluded by moving an amendment that the House decline to sanction a resolution limiting freedom of debate and assailing the rights of minorities. [Cheers] Sir William Version Harcourt warned the coversment that their pressent minist

government that their proposal might be used by a future government as a precedent for carrying a home rule bill in a fortnight, for carrying a noise to be bin in a formight, and that other measures might be forced through in the same way. Imagine, he said, some government proposing a church diss-tablishment bill, urging that as everything for and significations establishment had been said already the third reading of the bill should be taken "this day week". It was a Conser-vation overnment, in an insane measure for valive government, in an instate passion for coercion, that set this precedent, in abnega-tion of every principle the Tory party had ever contended for.

Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, said that the preceding speaker might amuse the House, but he would not deceive the country. The government had made no attempt to stop discussion on the important clauses of the till. Parliament and the country had had enough of this unlimited discussion, and it was necessary now to put an end to it. Several of the Parnellites continued the

discussion Mr. Smith moved cloture, which was car-

ried by a vote of 284 to 167. Mr. Parnell's a meadment was then re-jected by a vote 301 to 181.

There is a chance now of discussing the

NU CARS TO MOUNT URBENA. The Philadelphia & Reading Company Pail Out With Cornwall & Lebason.

From the Philadelphia Press. The Philadelphia & Reading railros1 com-pany has fallen out with the Corn wall & Lebanon and refuses to run any more cars over the latter's line to Mount Greins. This has already caused the cancellation of a sufficient number of excursions to have yielded \$10,-000, and, if persisted in, will prevent, perhaps, 50,000 people from atlanding the division encampment of the National Guard in Au-

Secampment of the National Guard in August.
No reason is given by Reading for its course. Mount Greens is a popular remort and heretofore the Reading has run large parties in its cars at low rates. At Lebanon the trains were transferred to the Oornwall & Lebanon road, of which Robert H. Coleman is president. The division of receipts was then made in proportion to the miles hauled by each line. From all Reading stations except Annville and Myerstown, that road therefore secured the Hon's share.
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This year, however, Mr. Corbin's people refaced to transfer cars at Lebanon, but consented to run them from Lebanon outy to Cornwall on the Cornwall A Lebanon and has at its bead. William C. Freeman, of the Freeman branch of the Coleman family. The roads are rivels, an' by the Reading's proposed plan it would give but three miles haul to the Cornwall a Lebanon, siz to the Cornwall and the balance to the Reading secks of vort traffic, Superintendent Irish, of the Cornwall & Lebanon, refused to entertain such a proposition for a moment.
A Labanon dispatch asys that the Reading remote the solutiely declines reduced rates even to Lebanon. A Myerstown Sunday school, which wanted to take 2,000 people to Mount Greins, sizeen miles away, was told by the Reading that it would cost \$2 21 per head, but to Fenryn only thirty-even centa. Four args Munday schools at Reading, three at protection on the second and cost of penryn only there were not a dorsen or more others have been unable to secure rates for the same reason, and there is much indig.

for the same reason, and there is much indig-nation along the line, as Mount Gretha is new reasont at the beight of its popularity. Hayes Dickinson, the excitation manager

Hayes Dickinson, the excitation manager of the Resaling, had arranged to bring down a monster excursion from the Schuylkill coal region, and excepted to secure forly or fifty carloads of people, but his company refused even to permit this. The cause of the Reading's action is inex-plicable. Mr. Coleman, whose vast enter-plicable. Mr. Coleman, whose vast enterprises consume an immense amount of coal, has always bought it from Reading, and has turned over to it all the other business posat-ble. He has not as yet made any threats of retailation, but it is safe to say that unless Manager McLeod directs a more liberal policy, Mr. Coleman will withdraw every dollar to his performance policy, Mr. Coleman v dollar of his patronage.

MURDERED HIS MISTRESS.

The Peculiarly Atrocious Crime of Clement A Day, at Boonvine, N. Y.

Clement A. Day, tender at lock 66 on the Black River canal, at Boonville, N. Y., stabbed and drowned Joanna Rosa Cross, his mistress, under peculiarly brutal circumstances. Eleven cuts in all were found on her body, one of which penetrated the heart, and another laid open the abdomen. The mur-derer continued slashing his victim after she had fallen to the ground, and then threw the body, from which life had not yet departed, into body, from which his had not yet departed, into the canal, floated it across to the other side and concessied it in a clump of bushes. He then told his father what he had done, re-quested him to bury the body and fled. The rather, William Day, gave information of the crime to Justice Hays, and Superintendent Phillips, of the Black River canal, pursued Day, who took to the woods. He was run down near Ava Corners, and gave himself up. Day is about 25 years old and a widower, and the woman was about 20 years old. She had been married and had brought an action for divorce against her husband, who lives at Rome, but had never appeared in court.

at Rome, but had never appeared in court. At the inquest by Coroner Jones the principal witness was the father of the murderer, who testilied that the inurdered woman wanted to go to her mother, about four miles from Rome, and his son opposed her going, fearing that she would not return to him. The prisoner claims that the girl often said she would rather die than return to her mother, and he believed she was going to live

F. & M. SHITCH MACRETICS. The Graduating Once Very Pleasantly Enter-tained at President Apple's relidence on the college campus last evening. Japances lanterns suspended from the cellings of the portice and different rooms of the house, to-gether with the floral decoration in the rooms, added to the pleasure of the cocasion. About 8 o'clock the seniors and invited guests began to arrive and were very cor-dially resolved by Dr. Apple, Mrs. Apple and Miss Minnie Apple. The entire senior class was present except one. Soniors, in-vited friends and guests all together num-tered about filty. Of those present from abroad were Miss Jennie Haus, of Mercare-bung, Pa.; Miss Mamie Single, of Hanover, Pa., Rev. C. S. Single and wife, of Cosana, Pa., and Miss Eva R. Cobleuis, of Middletown, Md. After having spent some time pleasantly OUURARL'S UNAUCOBOAPUL PLBA FUR A FURTERS POSTPONDERST.

The Court Imposes a Fine of 2550 and Cos , and in Addition as Imprisof Pre cument of Hine Months in the County Jall-Durrent Besiness Trenste

"BUNCO" HARRY SENTENCED.

Court met this morning for the disposition of surety of peace and desertion cases and the transaction of current business.

The surety of peace case against Joseph Stelb, preferred by Peter Mohr, was dis-missed, upon defendant paying costs and entering into recognizance to keep the peace. Jerome Grubb, city, was charged with de-serting his wife and two children. Mrs. Grubb testified that her husband has not sup-

ported her for the past two years. He denied that he deserted her, and his story was that the trouble between him and his wife began when she took a man boarder into the house. This boarder took his place in the house, and when he raised a row and said the boarder had to leave she said that she preferred witness to leave and he went. The court ordered Grubb to pay \$2 per week for the maintenance of his wife and children.

Aaron Alexander Anderson, a light col-ored coon from Marticville, was charged with deserting his wife Anna Maria. She testified that he married her last August and described her a month ago. He said he was willing to take her to his home and provide for her, but he could not find security for his appearance at the next session. The court directed him to pay \$1.50 per week for the maintenance of his wife.

tral City, Colorado, this morning. The desertion case against John D. Baker was dismissed, with county for costs.

At the April term the desertion case against Samuel Fritz was continued to give the parties an opportunity of again going torether. The detendant was called for a urther hearing, and Mrs. Frits testified that her husband had not given her any support or made any arrangements to go to house

keeping. He testified that he had a house rented, but that she refused to go with him to housekeeping. The court ordered Fritz to pay \$3 per week for the support of his wife and children as long as they live separate.

Jacob Bryan, convicted of assault and bat tery on Lillian Mull, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs.

A rule was granted to show cause why a new trial should not be had in the case of Com. vs. William Duffin, the Salvation Army captain convicted of conspiracy. The surety of the peace case against Peter

Hill was continued for the present and defendant will be sent to the hospital, as he is believed to be of unsound mind. From the Beading Herald. The case of commonwealth vs. Emanuel Bast, forgery, was nol prossed, the common

wealth's officer stating that the case could not be made out HABBY L. REYNOLDS SENTENCED. Counsel for Harry L. Reynolds, the confice man, moved for a further continuance of his sentence. The district stiorney op posed any further continuance, and he was called for sentence. It will be remembered that Reynolds was convicted for fleecing old John Lehr out of \$250 by means of the confi-

dence game, similar to that practiced on Farmer Rohrer. The court in passing sentence said to Rey-noids he would be credited with the efforts made to bring to justice some offenders against the law. He was then sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$250, costs of prosecu-

tion and undergo an imprisonment in the Lancaster county jall for nins months. CURRENT BUSINESS. In the matter of the opening of Grant

street, the certiorari to the supreme court having been quashed, a rule was granted to show cause wnythe report of viewers, should not be confirmed absolute and as to the same SUGAR REFINERY BURNED.

BATBRIEL'S WORKS IN BROOKLER ALBUST TUTALLY DESTRUTED. bree Workmen Missing and Belleved to B

Victims of the Fismes-Two Policemes Rescas a Woman and Children From & House Adjoining-Loss \$1,000,000.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 11 -A fire, which may prove to be of incendiary origin, broke out at half past one o'clock this morning in Havemyer's Green Point sugar reinery. The flames spread quickly and by the time the firemen arrived the entire building was in flames. Four alarms were sent out. Not withstanding the fact that 16 engines, four trucks and two fireboats were present the fames could not be conquered until the entire building was completely destroyed. The scene presented a magnificent spectacle. After having spent some time pleasantly in conversation, the company was invited to the dining room, where the tables were filled The surrounding sky was lighted up by the llumination. with strawberries, ice cream and cake. All having enjoyed this feature of the reception,

It is supposed the fire broke out in the encil room. Although work is carried on all night in other parts of the building nothing is done in that room after 5 o'clock in the wening. The majority of those employed in it are boys. It will be remembered that a strike occurred in this refinery a year ago. Some of those prominently identified in it were not re-employed. Vague threats have been uttered from time to time, and it is thought they may have been connected with the fire.

The wildest rumors of loss of life prevail around the burned building. It was at first reported that eleven workmen were missing. This number has gradually narrowed down to three. The hands were nearly all Hungarians and Poles, who were recognized by numbers instead of names. This makes it er. tremely difficult, therefore, to secertain definitely as yet whether any were lost or not Those who first saw the fire say that although the flames spread with great rapid-ity there was sufficient time for all to escape.

Officers Gallagher and Cronin as soon as they found a house adjoining afire, rushed up the stairs and rescued two children and a woman who had not been awakened by the noise of the configration. The only estimate the loss that can be made at present must be more or less conjectural. It is believed however, that the loss will approximate million dollars. The building was wel stocked with sugar and raw material in pro cess of reliaing. The building was fully insured. About 500 men were employed in the refinery. As soon as the debris is cleared away the place will be rebuilt.

refinery told a United Press reporter that there had been no loss of life at last night's fire. Every employe had been accounted.

It is now said the fire was caused by the explosion of the liquid sugar which had boiled over in the vats. There were 400,000 gallons of "llquor" stored in the liquor room on the fourth floor.

the contrifugal department of the sugar re-tinery was burned to death.

The Treasurer of the National Typographical

Secretary Bayard has made public the recent correspondence between the depart ment of state and Sir Lionel West, the British minister, on the subject of assisted emigra tion. Under date of April 25, 1887, Ministe West inquires whether, under existing law, Irish emigrants sent out at the public cost and who have friends in the United States able to help and support them, will be allowed The reply of Secretary Bayard is dated May 7, 1887. After quoting laws and prece-

had been discovered in his accounts. tinance committe

work on the books and were

A WILDOAT CONCERN.

tech Taken in a Telephone Company That No Authority to Operate, CRICAGO, June 11.—A Washington sp CRICAGO, June 11.—A Washington special to the News mys : For some days past the executive departments have been flooded with circulars setting forth the chance to make money afforded by the stock of the American Telephone company, a newly or-ganised corporation under the laws of Virginia. The company claimed that it had secured a grant from the Republic of Vene-tuels by which the exclusive right to operate telephonee in that country was com-

telephones in that country was com-ceded to it. The stock is offered for ten cents on the dollar, and it is said that buyers have been found to invest in \$1,000,000 worth. It now turns out that the concession from Venezuela, from which so much is expected, has not yet been fully se-cured. Among the incorporators is one that is familiar to the officers of more than one enitentiary-that of Theodore W. Tyrer. pentientiary-time of Incourte with the con-cern, and although Congressman Butter-worth, of Ohio, is down as the president, Tyrer is the man above all others to whom is due the measure of success in floating the stock. The warden of the Stillwater, Minn., penitentiary telegraphs that Tyrer served a term there for torgery, and the clerk of Erie county, New York, telegraphs that the same man, was sent from there to Auburn for five years for a similar crime. He is also said to have been engaged in other shady transac-

tions. Claims the Grant Was C WASHINGTON, June 11.-Secretary Max-well, of the American Telephone company, says that it is not true that the concession of the government of Venezuela to this company is not complete. In substantiation of this amertion Mr. Maxwell exhibits a reprint of articles of the official concession which, among other things, states that "the government shall not make a like concession to any other person or company, nor allow amendments to be made to contracts antagonistic to this or the term of 9 years from the date of this contract, which may be extended three years more at the discretion of the government."

Mr. Maxwell further states that favorable action has been taken in Venezuela looking to an extension of the contract period from to 35 years.

Barah's New Pot.

CHICAGO, June 11.-Sarah Bernhardt, who has just concluded an engagement here, had with her a young tiger, which abe called Minetta. The pet, while kind and docile with the divine Sarab, manifested an awkward desire to bite pieces out of the waiters who attended her mistres. While one of these unfortunates was serving dinner on Thursday the pet caught him by the hand and badly incerated it. Another waiter narrowly secaped a similar fate. Sarah cuddled the creature in her arms and seemed joyour over the fact that none of its teeth were broken. Sarah and Minette left the hotel Taursday night for New York, and also left two mad waiters. They threaten to bring suits for damages against Sarah.

Locating the Apachee

NOGALES, Ariz, June 11.-Capt. Lee was yesterday preparing to go into the field in person in pursuit of the hostile Apaches. In eply to a question he produced the following dispatch from Gen. Forsythe, the commander at Fort Huachuaca :

at Fort Huschuscs : "HUACHUACA, June 9. — Capt. Lee : Lisut. Smith wires from Pantano that Capt. Lawton is following the trail. It leads toward Crit-tenden, thence back by way of Davidson's ranch to within six miles of Pantano. He is still on the track. The Indians were turped back by seeing Capta. Hatfield and Martin. Send word to Martin to stay where he is and keep a sharp lookout in case the Indians double back on Lawton. Tell him to keep a a sharp eye on the trails leading from Pan-tano. FORSYTHE, Commanding.

Direct Road to Chicago

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., June 11.-For some time

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PHILADELPHIA, June 11 had never made any stiempt to before and never threatened to,

At 8:15 o'clock members of the hearing a strange noise upstairs the second story back room and fis door locked forced it open. Inst Griffith was found with a resort to Griffith was found with a ranor in severing her throat under the left e weapon was wrenched from her he inte to mave her life ; she fell to the expired in a few moments. The child was found in the bath-ro cut from ear to ear and died in a fer after being discovered. The co summoned and has taken of

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bodies.

A Noted Recisitatie Who Started in Life m PHILADRLPHIA, June 1L-Right

William Bacon Stevens, bishop of the cese of Pennsylvanis, Protestant Epis church, died at his residence in this of 9:10 o'clock this morning, after a pe

(Bishop Misvens is the fourth Epsen bishop of Pennsylvania and was born in the bishop of Pennsylvania and was born in the Me, on the 13th day of July, 1815. He educated in Phillips ecademy, Ander Mass., and then spent over two years foreign travel. He graduated as M. D. in Darimouth college and pro-tised his profession in Savannah, Ga, non five years. Shortly afterwards he have studying theology under the bishop of Ger gia. He was ordained into the Epsen ministry by Bishop Elliott, Jan. 7, 164. Trose rapidly in ecclesiatical preserve and in 1848 became rector of St. drew's church. Philadelphia. He mained there until January 5, when he was consecrated (assistant basio of Pennsylvania, and upon the desti-Bishop Potter in 1865, he became the bins diocese was divided and the see of Pitters to diocese was divided and the see of Pitter to was created. In 1871 the diocese of Com-pennylvania was created, under which I Pennsylvania was created, under w caster is situated and over which A. De Wolfe Howe presides. In 1868 Meet Bievens was appointed to take charge of a American Episcopal churches on the car nent of Europe, which post he held for

Bishop Sievens was a voluminous was and was one of the most scholarly a bis oburch. Bishop Whitaker, form bishop of Montans, and elected issi yo coadjutor to Bishop Sievens, now bee bishop of Pennsylvahin EDS, 1877

ANOTHER BOUTKE TANANT REED

The Evicting Party Successful After DUBLIN, June 11.-Evictions at Bo vere resumed to-day. The first place by the sherifl was the hut of Timothy (They found that a daughter of Colli dying and they postponed his eviction, and physician protested that the removal of sick girl would cause instant death evicting party then proceeds Michael O'Callaghan's, where met with a terrible resistance O'Callaghan and some friends who O'Callaghan and some friends who has barricaded themselves within the promise The bailifts and police in attempting to effect an entrance were deluged with scaling water and meal. Colonel Turner, who are cooled General Busier in command of the troops, implored Father Hannan to use high fluence with the tenants to allow the law take its course, otherwise he would be e led to order the troops to dislodge the thus cause bloodshed. Father Hanne took the lead with the police following a eviction was effected without further to Five women who were found inside house were arrested, as it was women who used the scalding water and meal t

Carlisle, gave his annual reception to the senior class Friday evening. A crowd of undergraduates prowied around the man-sion for several hours, peeping in at windows, exploring outbuildings and even getting into the ceilar in an attempt to steal the supper. This attempt the vigi-lance of the janitors frustrated. The intruders then cut off the gas, but the president was provided with lamps, and ready for the emergency. They next gathered under the windows, singing and hooting most disrespectfully. A number of them then broke into his lecture-room which adjoins the dining-room. Between these rooms is a the difing room. Between these rooms is a strong door. With heavy ten-pin balls they battered the door and one of the talls was hurled with such force as to crash the panels nurised with such force as to crash the panels and across the next room, where the presi-dent's daughter and several guests were sit-ting. They narrowly escaped being hit. Other ten-pin balls were thrown into the room. The authorities are trying to find out who were the cif-inders, and they promise to make it warm for them if they eatch them. At noon the superintendent of the burned

Will Attend the Contennial. George F. Baer, Henry C. G. Reber, Adam

SHURT IN MIS AUUUUNTS.

Union Has Mixed Finances. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 11.-A sensation

leveloped during the the secret sessions yesterday afternoon in the typographical con-vention, the particulars of which are slowly leaking out. When the doors were opened and the reporters admitted after a secret seasion they found the convention balloting for a secretary-treasurer. This gave rise to the uery, What has become of Mr. Pasco? Though every delegate was sworn to secrecy, it has leaked out that Mr. Pascoe had tendered his resignation, but the reason for this action was a closely kept secret. This morn-

ing, however, it was learned that a shortage

B. Rieser, Edwin Sassaman, D. F. Ancona, Howard P. Wanner, D. W. Albright and David Levan will stiend the annual com-mencement and centennial celebration of Frankin and Marshall college, Lancaster, It is now stated that a laborer employed in Correspondence on the Subject Between Secre

After further discussion Mr. Smith's com-plete motion was carried, under cloture, by a vote of 245 to 93, amid cheers and counter cheers.

Base Ball News.

The League games yesterday were: At Batton: Boston 7, Philadelphia 4; at New York: New York 9, Washington 2; at Da-troit: Detroit 21, Indianapolis 2; at Chicago: Chicago 10, Pittsburg 3.

Chicago 10, Fittsburg 5. The American Association games of yester-day resulted as follows: At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 17, Cincinnati 5; at Baltimore, Bal-timore 8, Cieveland 2; at Staten Island: Louisville 6, Mers 4; at Philadelphia: St. Louis 11. Athletic 12.

Louis 14, Athletic 12, Biate League ganes yesterday were : At Reading, Reading 7, Williamsport 2; at Alientown, Altoona 7, Alientown 6; at Wilkesbarre, Wilkesbarre 12, Johnstown 4. The Athletic club have preferred charges against Welon and Comiskey, of the St. Louis Browns, who, according to reports, acted like blackguards in the game of Thursday. Von

bisezguards in thisgume of Thursday. Von Der Ahe is very mad and says: "When my men are beaten they take their medicine like men and not go whining about it like a lot of bebies. There is too much of the spologetic business in base ball to-day. If managers would got men who play ball and not go hunting around for 'pleas of ex-tenuation' for bad ball playing, they would please the public better and draw bigger crowds. As for my men being disorderly on the field, I say they are as orderly and well-behaved as any team in the Association. They play ball to win, and while the croakers are whining, we go along winning games."

are whining, we go along winning games." The Detroits had no less than twenty-line hits off Heaiy, of Indianapolia, yesterday. The Johnstown club had better get a man-ager or stop playing ball.

invested in Maryland.

General E. Burd Grubb, of t'hiladelphia, Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, and a number of other others have found a syndicate and purchased a tract of 2,000 scres near Baltimore from Mr. John Carroll of that elly. The price paid is said to be \$200,000. It is the intention of the syndicate to develop some iron ore beds on the property, and ship the product to the furnaces along the lines of the Northern Cen-tral and Western Maryland roads, both of which run near the place. The syndicate has isken an option in an iron furnace at Contor, and may dark or wheal works the Canton, and may start car wheel works there. In addition to its valuable mineral deposits the property is covered with hard wood timber, which can be out down and sent to mar-

The Prevalence of Embryoto

At the closing session in Chicago of the National Medical association, Dr. I. N.Quimby, ot New Jersey, chairman of medical juris prudence, read the address of his section, which reviewed the history of medical law which reviewed the history of medical law from mythological times. He deplored the prevalence of the crime of embryolomy in the United States, especially among the higher classes. He was astonished that any reputable physician could lend himself to such a crime, even though it be, under the common law, only a mademeanor. He at-tacked the fallacy that the destruction of embryotic life is only a lesser crime and said that "any destruction of human life at any stage is murder." This continent was greated with loud applause. The appoint-ment of a special committee to draft a law punishing embryotomy was recommended by the report.

George Hohman's Funeral. The funeral of Dr. George Hohman took place this morning from the residence of his father, on North Queen street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church and the inter-ment waymake at St. Joseph's constery. The pall-bearers were Drs. McCormick, Siegler. Westhaeffer and George P. King.

Young Blair, of Shippensb Young Blair, of Shippenaburg, who was re-cently complimented for signaling a passes-ger train before it ran into a number of orcas tice placed earons the train, has been errested for placeing them there himself.

with another man. He was cool erned Thursday night but next morning he broke down and cried. The knife was recovered from a sluice-way

where the murderer had thrown it. It is an ordinary butcher knife, with a blade five inches long, worn narrow and sharp-pointed by long use

Excited Methodists.

Quite a breeze was created Friday morn. ing in the Bridge street (Brooklyn) church where the Methodist conference was hold ing its annual session, in consequence of a severe depunciation of Mr. Dwight L Moody, the evangelist, by Dr. Tanner, editor of the Church Review. Secretary Der-Moody, the evangelist, by Dr. Tanner, editor of the Church Review. Secretary Der-rick had just submitted a report on the state of the country, when the doctor sprang to his feet, and, among other things, said : "I would not descend to Billingegate, but I will say that I would not have Mr. Moody preach in a barroom of mine, if I owned it, much less in a church. His conduct during his Southern tour has been shameful towards the negroes there, and in Charleston he positively refused to allow representation in his evangelist meetings from the colored churcher of the city, thus playing casts above Christianity and placing also his patented system of selvation, by which the whites could be saved and the blacks lost, above the glorious gospei of Jeaus Carist, which offers selvation to every sinner. I want also to denounce the words of the Rev. John H. Vincent, of the Methodist Episcopai church, who placed the negro outside the pale of humanity." The secretary reminded the irate speaker that Dr. Vincent had denied all that, to which the latter retorted, "Not in the channel he said it through; it was published in the Sunday School Journal reaching 500,000 people. Let him take it back there." "The sound." After which the excitement sub-sided.

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Reynolds Kifles Disbanded

Friday evening was appointed for the elec-tion of a captain of Company C (Reynolds Rittee) and the members assembled at their armory for that purpose. It was generally understood that Alderman Wm. J. Fordney was to be elected to the vacant captaincy. was to be elected to the vacant captaincy. Col. Mages, of Wrightsvills, was in the city to conduct the election and at the hour designated for the election Col. Mages made the announcement that he had received a letter from the adjutant general of the state which contained orders to diaband the com-pany. No reasons were given and the mem-bers of Company C cannot understand why this order was made. They will probably forward a memorial and ask that the order be reschaded. be rescinded.

Returned to Court.

George Kreckel was heard this morning by Alderman Fordney, and required to give ball in the sum of \$300 for trial at the Augus court, to answer a charge of assault and battery on his wife.

Knocked Down By a Carriage

Last evening Paul, a five-year-old son o Anthony Kruschinski, of No. 514 BL Joseph street, while playing in the street was knocked down by a carriage. He escaped with a carriage beriage. with a few alight bruises.

Not Coming.

Charley Mitchell and Jake Kilrain, the pugilists, will not stop in Lancaster, as they had intended. Besides Madden there are only two in the party and they wanted Mr. Yecker to fill up the bill with specialty people, which he could not secure for one night.

Board of Trade Mosting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lan-cester Board of Trade will be held in their rooms in the Eshleman building, 45 North Duke street, Menday evening at 5 o'clock.

set a rule was granted to show caus the report of the reviewers should not be marked continued from term to term nunc ro tune

E. K. Martin, counsel for the county trea urer, asked the court for information as to whether wholesale liquor licenses would be granted until June 30, under the old law. The court said the old law designated but two terms of the court at which they would be granted, January and April, both of which have passed, and in addition that the law required applications to be advertised for three weeks, which would not now be done prior to June 30.

Benjamin Bracubill to-day filed a bill in equity against John M. Fulton, for the conveyance to him of a tract of land in Peques ownship, held in trust by Fuiton and which Brackbill paid for.

A certificate was presented that Clarence H. Ciark had studied law the requisite length of time in the office of Samuel II. Reynolds, seq. He will be examined by the committee of the bar next week.

Jacob Umble, of Salisbury township, was appointed viewer of a road in Salisbury waship in place of Clinton Hines, who had expressed an opinion and could not serve.

Eloped to Get Married From the Christians Ledger

Some time ago Cyrus Faust was arrested for alleged enticement of Lottie Jordan to run away and marry him. They were both cautioned not to speak to one another under a certain penalty. The girl being only sev-outron years of age, her brother at the solicitation of Mrs. Jordan brought the suit. As usual in such matters the lovers broke the agreement, and have been meeting clandestinely for some weeks past in the even-

nances is a runaway marriage, so on Wednessiay isst the girl who had been living in Coristians, without taking anything but the garments she wore, left for Atgles where she was joined by her lover, and to gether on the same day hied to Camden and were married by a justice of the peace. The principal objection to the union was the age of the girl and the charge that the groon was a married man and had a wife No. 1 living in Reading, but whether there is any truth in this charge time will tell. Faust has been in the employ of the Chalfant manufacturing company as a moulder for some time, and his present wife first met him there when they were mutually attracted, and the marriage is the outcome.

The Lutheran College

In the Lutheran general synod, at Omaha, Neb, a proposition was made to suggest to the trustees of Wittenberg college, Ohio, to remove the theological department to Chicago. This caused considerable discussion and was eventually defeated. Dr. Rhodes offared resolutions putting forth the convic-tion of the general synod that the time has come for the establishment of a college in the West. After a few words by Dr. Rhoads in advocey of the resolutions they were unani-mously adopted. In the Lutheran general synod, at Omahe

The Young Men's Republican club of Lan The found man's Republican citle of Lan-caster is considering whether to allow voters of the county to join it. Some of the mem-bors have discovered that the commercial and governmental reins are in the bands of men from the country. The townships lose too many good men who shake their hayseed off in the city, but those who intend going should not waste time in a club room.

stefective Builer Plate.

The coroner's jury investigating the boller aspication at Chester, yesterday, decided that the explosion " arcse from famile originating in the manufacture of the boller plate."

dents, he says: "In view of this policy and these laws, this government could not fail to look with dis-favor and concern upon the sending to this country, by foreign governmental agencies,

ASAISTED BEIGRANTS.

tary Bayard and Minister West.

svor and concern upon the sending to this country, by foreign governmental agencies, and at the public cost, of persons not only unlikely to develop qualities of thrift and self-support, but sent here because it is as-sumed that they have 'friends' in this country able to 'help and support' them. The mere fact of poverty has never been re-garded as an objection to an immigrant, and a large part at those who have come to our shores have been persons who relied for support solely upon the exercise of thrift and manual industry; and to such persons it may be said the development of the coun-try has in a large degree been due. But per-sons whose only escape from immediately becoming and remaining a charge upon the community is the expected but entirely con-tingent voluntary help and support of ifleads are not a desirable accession to our population, and their exportation hither by a foreign government in order to get rid of the burden of their support could scarcely be regarded as a friendly act or in harmony with existing laws." Under date of May 17, Minister West in-forms Secretary Bayard that her majesty's government intimates that the intending emgrants are not paupers, but cofters, whose pamages are only partly paid from public fund, and desires to know whether this affects in any way the tacor of the secretary's previous statement. In reply the secretary previous statement. In reply the secretary is 'For the reasons stated in my note of the

"For the reasons stated in my note of the 7th instant, the department is unable to give any assurance that any particular class o immigrants will be permitted to land. The provisions of the law look to the actual con-dition of each person and are impartial in their operation."

INGANIOUS MB. PUGALBY.

He Keeps Out of Prison for Eleven Years B Satilifally Simulating Fits.

The trial of J. W. Pugsley, of Battle Creek Mich., accused of perjury, has been going on for two days. The late Amasa L. Clark, of Battle Creek, held a mortgage of \$9,000 at the time of his death upon the farm owned by Calvin P. White. Pugaley, claiming to have heard Clark say that he intended to discharge

Calvin P. White. Pugaley, claiming to have heard Clark say that he intended to discharge the mortgage in return for services rendered by White, conceived the idea of forging a receipt and discharge. He took White and one Morey into the plot, but the forgery was discovered, several criminal suits were brought and Morey was convicted. The present suit was for perjury, alleged to have been committed by Pugaley in the discovered, several criminal suits were brought and Morey was convicted. The present suit was for perjury, alleged to have been committed by Pugaley in the discovered, several criminal suits were have been committed by Pugaley in the discovered, several criminal suits were provident for the control of the clahoun dircuit this case has been regularly on the was brought into court, would be seized with court sive twitchings and would bark like a dug. Physicians believed dirmly that all these fits were feigned, and that he enacted the percey got tired of thrashing about with horrible contortions and sounds and then a fresh start was taken. Morey, his ac-complice, was brought from Jackson prison to tell his story of the crime. His appear-ance was a complete surprise to Pugaley, who improved the opportunity to go into one of his most skillful and protracted contortion act. The forged papers were introduced, however, and a complete case was made out. The defense was conducted by Pugaley him-self. The jury found him guilty and Judge Hooker asstenced him to ten years imprison-ment.

vinced of the shortage and reported it to the convention. What occurred in secret session is only known to the delegates themselves One delegate said this morning that Mr. Pascos evinced no desire to make an explanation. Another said there was no shortage, or ly a general mix-up on account of incompetent bookkeeping. The Childs-Drexel fund is said to be all right. About \$600 was paid Mr. Pascoe during the convention and he was able to account for all but about \$30 of this sum. Mr. Pascos claimed that he had other moneys belonging to the fund in Philadelphis, but did not think it accessary to bring it along. The trustees believe that this money is all right. The finance committee worked all night on the accounts, but it will require two or three do ys to straighten them. Mr. Pascoe handled between \$17,000 and \$18,000 during the year and had a bond for \$2,500. He will leave for home to-day. The convention again went into secret session this morning.

A Millionaire's Bequest

TIFFIN, Ohio, June 11 .- The will of the iste R. W. Shawhan, Titlin's millionaire, was administed to probate this morning. It bears date of Jupe 21, 1884, and has no codicils The principal legates, other than the residu ary beneficiary, in his adopted daughter, Mrs. Ella Van Hoesen, of Toledo, to whom he gives the Empire block, the opera house block, a residence on Madison street, and \$15,000 in cash. Her legacy will aggregate \$125 000. To Mrs. Flore Troxel of Logansport, Ind., his wife's sister, \$3,000 in cash : to the two other sisters of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren and Miss Blanche Watson of Toledo, \$1,000 each; to the four children of his brother \$1,000 each; to four children of his sister \$500 each; to the Presbyterian church of this city \$4,000; to each of the eleven Protestant churches of the city \$1,000 each ; to the Tiffin public library \$2,000 to Heidelberg college \$3,000. The residue of the estate is devised to his widow, Mrs. Dela Shawhar, who is also designated as sole ex-ecutriz. This leaves his wife a property esimated at \$1,000,000.

Murder or Acciden

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11 .-- Cleve and, Tenn., is wild with excitement over the report that Will Guess, who, it was said, acidentally shot and killed Miss Irens Fann, on Thursday, murdered the girl in cold blood. Miss Fann was teaching school, and Guess passed by with a rifle in his hand. He playfully pointed the gun at the young lady, when it was discharged, the buliet piercing her heart. It is now said that Guess purposely shot Miss Fann because she whipped his little sister for disobedience. The matter is being investigated. Guess has fled.

Ohio Teachers Go to German

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The sixth annual excursion of Cincinnati, Ohio, teachers to Germany, left the docks of the Hamburg-American line at Hoboken this morning. The party numbered 258 passengers. The return will be made at the pleasure of the individuals.

Kuled His Mas. CANDEN, N. J., June 11.-James Davis, colored man, shot and killed Henry Moore, also colored, at the residence of the former also colored, as the residence of the former about midnight last night. Davis claims the shooting was accidental. He was looked up, George Layton, another colored man, subse-quently saited that he had loaded the pistol during Davis' absence yesterday and that the latter did not know it was loaded.

Facting For Righty-six Days. At Jackson, Tenn., Capt. William Murchl-son the factor, is still living, notwithstanding it is eighty-six days since he swallowed food or drink.

on known that the Santa Fe railroad company has been figuring on se uring a lirect road to Chicago, and it is now believed to have made the necessary arrangements. The company has purchased \$250,000 worth of property here for shops, yards and freight houses. The company will remove its shops from Atchison to this city, and erect here shops and terminal facilities of large dimensions. The line to Chicago by way of St. Joe, will be a number of milles shorter than the line by way of Kansas City.

Canada's Inquiry

DETROIT, Mich., June 11.-The authorities t Ottawa have notified the customs officers at Windsor to at once accertain the number of Americans who sleep in Detroit and work

in Windsor and other border towns, and also the number of Canadians who come to Detroit daily to work. It is supposed that the Canadian government is preparing to retaliate on Americans in case the United States law against foreign labor is enforced against Canadiana who come here to work.

The Detective Detects His Employer.

LANCASTER, Ohio, June 11.-At Troy, Miami county, for several weeks past, young girls of the best familles have been receiving obscene letters through the mails. The girls parents secured a detective to work up the sase. He traced the letters to Sherman Kerr, one of the men who had hired the detective. Kerr confessed, but was not arrested. It is expected that he will be prosecuted by the parents of the giris.

Indiana on the Warpath

NOGALES, Ariz, June 11. - Indications continue to strengthen the belief that the number of Indians on the warpath is much greater than has been reported, as bands have been seen in widely different sections of the country on the same day. In the Santa Bar-bars and Patagonia mountains near here serious fires are raging, which were no doub started by the Indians for the purpose of covering their tracks. The country is full of soldiers and it is difficult to see how the raid can last long.

The Laureate Post Has Gout.

LONDON, June 11-Lord Tennyson is suffering from an attack of gout, and has been ordered to go away on a yacht cruise for the benedit of his health. The Prince of Wales has therefore saked Lewis Morris to write the inaugural ode for the imperial institute, Sal-livan will set it to music and will conduct its rendition by a monster chorus and orchestra at Albert hall on July 4th, in the presence of the queen.

Dyke Workmen Loss in a Waterspont, VIENNA, June 11.—A hurricane, accompa-nied by a gigantif waterspout broke over the had by signatio waterspout croke over the submerged region in the violnity of Mako, Hungary, yesterday, washing away several workmen who were engaged in repairing dykes. The men working at the dykes made better progress yesterday than on any preceding day and hopes are entertained that the worst isover. the worst isover.

Doubled on Their Tr

TUCSON, Arisona, June II.-Private dis-patches received here indicate that the Im-dians have doubled on their tracks. Old settlers think the savages are trying to get back to their reservation, as they find the country more thickly settled than they had calculated on.

alculated on. Found a Petrilled Bo

MATTOON, Illa., June 11.-The petrified form of a human body, 24 inches in length across the shoulders, was found yesterday upon the farm of W. J. Hilligon All the parts are plainly distinguishable, excepting the lags, which are missing.

CHICAGO, June 11.-The Master Mas association has positively refused to treat association has positively refused to tress or in any way recognize the Brickie Union. The latter body appointed a mittee with authority to discuss and any with a like body from the employers' of ization the terms upon which arbitr could be brought to bear upon the diffice The employers required as a perquise edention of their platform of principles adoption of their platform of princip the men. The bricklayers have now to begin an aggressive campaign of Monday the union will take contrast per cent, under prices previously and members of the Master Masons

An Unknown Found the At noon to-day (PITTSBURG, June IL.-At noon to-day (body of a well dressed man about 30 years body of a well dressed man about 30 years age was discovered hanging from limb of a tree in a grove near vale station, ten miles from this on the West Pennsylvania road. taken down, it was discovered that the ture top of his head was crushed in, which has been from an axa. The discover by a blow from an axe. The discovery of ates intense excitement, as it is an under case of murder. Nothing was found on person that would lead to identification.

Died From Mysterious Of

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 11.-A rious death occurred here this morning, i the attending physicians say it resulted a arsenical poisoning. The wife and daug of Deputy Hecorder Dant, were taken lently ill last night, and the daughter dis 4 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Dant is critical condition and is not expected to .16V00

Paris green had been used in to kill potato bugs, and it is it poisoning accidentally resulted for

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LONDON, June 11.-Is is stated Gladetone intends after the crimer been read for the third time to the whole question of the povernments policy.

PITTERURG, June 1L .- H. O. Fris the largest coke operators in the regi-granted the advance to their stati nots about 5,000 men.

A Late Captain Deed. MILWAUKER, June IL-Dept. Brooks, of Green Bay, perhaps yeared master on the lakes, is do

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Grand Army Housion Post 84, G. A. R., met last evening and passed a resolution instructing the adjutant to correspond with the commanders of the different parts in the county asking them to elect delegates to meet in convention in this

elect delegate to meet in convention in this city and make arrangements for a reunion during the coming fail. Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Dr. J. A. E. Reed, D. C. Haverstick, H. B. Breneman and D. H. Heitshu were appointed a committee to ar-range a plan for a reception to the Patriotic Daughters of America.

As Opinion of Glub Rooms. From the Litits Record.