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Fouring Trouble

LONDON, June 23. - The effect of the queen's jubiles calebration upon Outer Ireland, has been something akin to the realit produced by flaunting a red flag in the second second

landlord and tenant are now reported.w within a corresponding length of time ten would have been the maximum number a

few weeks ago, and the attempts which were made in many places by Orangemen and others to hold demonstrations commemory tive of the jublice have brought into direct

collision with the authorities men with have heretofore stood in relation to the

police as conservers of the peace and to the

extent allies of the government. Even mar-chants, lawyers, doctors and others whose so-cial, business and professional connections

have debarred them through motives a policy from giving expression to their bui-ings now find themselves impelled by the strong and fast increasing tide of pub-lic examperation to indulge in out-

spoken denunciations of the crimes act and to inveigh against the Pharase-ical impudence of the queen's benchmen in claiming for her majorty credit for gracion, generous and humane deeds. Hundreds of

signs indicating the temper of the people can be seen with half an eye in any part of In-

land, and where six weeks ago a great sum-ber of influential men could have been found

violence there can now be met but few who

Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Davits, Mr. Sexton and many others forement in pistform and parliamentary agitation may and yary likely will be arrested

in platform and parliamentary arrested may and very likely will be arrested and confided in jail before the com-cion law has been in force a fortnight ; cion law has been in force a fortnight ;

but they are not the leaders the present of position of the people demands. The c tains of the men whose desperation is at

point of sanguinary revolt are among th

tical with those of their followers, men with have spent years in calculating the change

have spent years in calculating the chances of the success of an uprising and, as time has rolled on, finding themselves each year with less to lose and more to gain, here become recentled to smaller chances.

have become reconciled to smaller chances than would have satisfied them at the out-

set. Of such men there are plenty, and of guns there is an abundance, despite the de-iusion of the castle authorities and the Lon-

don government that the Irish people are almost wholly without weapons. They are not, to be sure, of the latest and most im-

A Case Similar to Audrew Ehman

Sr. Louis, June 23 .- William Parker,

sitas Keller, an alleged ex-convict wanted is Quincy, Iil, on a charge of burgiary, was ar-rested here last evening, and the captare brought to light a real romance. Parker, after encaping from the lilinois authorities two years ago, went to St. Louis and began to sern an honcet living. He married and

to earn an honest living. He married and moved money. Two months ago he bough

to each an incuse. Two months ago he bought a house and lot in Magazine street, and with his wife and child was doing well, when the

police identified him through the mail, and now he is in jail. He says he would have shot himself had he known what was com-

Used His Kails on Three M

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 23 — News of a wholesale slaughter comes from Binggold Ga. Farmers Dennis and Clark quarrele over the result of a law suit and Dennis, is

nave his life, thrust a knife into Clark's throat. Clark's aged father and a brother who witnessed the fight then attacked Dennis

each armed with a club. Dennis stabbed the brother in the breast inflicting a fatal wound and, turning, plunged his knite into the elder

Clark's heart, leaving it stick there. Dennis

Reviewing the Troops. LONDON, June 23. The Prince of Weles, the King of Deumark, the King of Belgius, the King of Saxony and the King of Green, neveral princes, including Orown Prince Frederick William of Prussis, General Loss Wolseisey and the Duke of Cambridge, com-mander-in-chief of the army, are present to-day at the review of 12,000 iroops at Alder. shot. The weather is warm and clear.

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who have been cust out of their homes the road side and whose sufferings are

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# THE LATE JAS. W. ANDREWS.

ROT. DO. THEODULE APPEL PREACHES A BARURIAL SREMUR.

Soing ther the Caroor of a Metingul Teacher-How He Finally Acquired an Edscation in the Pace of Tremendous Infloutites-A Diligent Lonrage.

The following beautiful (ribute to the late Prof. James W. Andrews was paid by Rev. Dr. Theodore Appel, one of the old teachers I the deceased, in a funeral sermon delivered in the Union Presbyterian church, Colerain township, on Tuesday, June 21 : Respected Christian Friends and Brethren

I propose on this occasion to give you a few of my own personal resoliestions of our de-costed brother, which I think will serve to of my own personal resollections of our de-cosmed brother, which I think will serve to illustrates the following words of Scripture : "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, built the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." —Issiah ity. 8.9 ah liv., 8, 9.

I met the deceased for the first time in the I not the deceased for the first time in the spring of 1853, at his father's home in Lan caster, where I was then a boarder and an in-make. His, spparently, was a and case, Previous to this he had been connected with a large mercanite establishment in Philadel-phia, where by his energy and his fidelity to his trust be gauged the confidence of his em-ployers. His prospects for promotion and future success were flattering. Had his health heardore been arenal the probability is that inture success were flattering. Had his health therefore been spared the probability is that by his native energy, itselfigence and dill-gence, be would have arisen in the course of time to honor and wealth among the mer-chant princes of the city of Philadelphia. But tod ordered it to be otherwise. Providence had a higher and better work for him to do in his day. His employers trusted him, and at times allowed too heavy a burden of re-sponsibility to rest on his shoulders. In the beated season of 1852 as a consecuence, his test season of 1552, as a consequence, his rous energies gave way and be was sught home to his father's house paralyzed, ich som afterwards leit him with the use which soon alterwards left him with the use only of his head and of one of his arms. Thus the bright prospects before him seemed to go out in utter darkness when he was only 28 years of age. The skill of physicians was called into requisition, but his peculiar case battled their science and wisdom. It is doubtful whether any one of them fully understood it, or perhaps over met with one

#### NO HOPE OF RECOVERY.

No flore or nervised. When we first met he had no hope of re-covery from the disorder which had seated itself deeply in his system. Naturally gifted with a strong constitution he was more help-less than a child. He was, however, resigned tess than a child. He was, however, respired to his lot, and apparently happy—at least as much so as could be expected of one in his circumstances. He was loud of c inversa-tion, able to converse on almost any typic that was introduced. He was an attentive reader, and from this he also derived a truly ational enj-yment. Thus he passed his ime with since degree of comfort and atisfaction to hunsel, which otherwise must ime with have been sad and dreary. Never did I hear from his lips a murmur

or a word of complaint over the and dispensa-ion of divine Providence, with which he had

On one occasion he inquired of me what I On one occasion be inquired of me what i thought of his studying Latin. I encouraged him to undertake it, assuring him that I would give him such help as he might need. It appeared to me that this would be a health-ful exercise to his intellectual faculties. He went to work with his Latin grammar, and with his one based he literally carried out the precept of Horacs, in paring over the clas-sics, with  $e^{\alpha}$  a necturnal and dramal band." It turned out that he needed little assistance

It infried out that he measured into assistance from me. He was his own teacher. In less than six months he mastered the old Roman language, and perhape, few col-lege graduates, after studying it for five or six years, could read it with greater facility.

GREEK AND FRENCH

He then concluded to try his skill with the Greek, where he met with the same success Our opinion is that few clergymen could read the original language of the New Testa-

at one time or another, our trials and tribulations, for it is only through times that we must enter the kingdom of heaven. Sometimes we grow weary, fainthearied and discouraged, but let us remember that others have also had their trials and yet have stord wrot to the end, fighting the good fight of faith. So it was with our departed friend and brother; through storm and sunshine be calm y pursued his course, and now, as we have good reason to believe, he has gained the unfailing crown of glory. But let us above all things store the provi-dence of God, by which as in this instance believers are brought asfely through all their trials and tribulations and enabled to wash their garments while in the blood of the Lamb. And to blue in the blood of the lamb. Ame.

#### THE AULUIAN IN PRAUE.

Annual Regular of the Army of the Potom at Baratege, New York.

The annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac began Wednesday at Saraloga. Among those present were Gen. Sherman and Col. Grant. Gen. J. C. Robinson, of New and Col. Grant. Gen. J. C. Robinson, of New York, was elected president; Lieut. Col. Samuel Truesdell, of New York, treasurer; Col. H. C. King, of New York, treasurer; Col. H. C. King, of New York, recording secretary, and General George H. Sharpe, of New York, corresponding secretary. The following vice presidents were elected by the corps; First corps, General L. Fair-child; sec-nd, Colonel Edward A. Dudley; third, A. J. Clark; filth, J. S. Steiner; sixth, W. E. Pinto; ninth, John S. Costar; eleventh, Licutenant Colonel Henry Koot; tweifth, General James Rogers; ninetsenth, General A. W. Greely; cavalry, General H. T. Bartlett; signal, Captain B. B. Wood, jr. In the afternoon there was a parade of the veterans which was reviewed by Governor Hill and Generals Sherman and Nickles. In the evening the oration was delivered by Chauncey M. Depew. Monument to Corporal Kibi Unveiled. A monument erected to Corporal William

A monument erected to Corporal William H. Ribl, the first Union soldier killed in ac tion on Pennsylvania soil, was unveiled at Greencastle, Franklin county, Pa., on Wed-Greencastle, Franktin county, Pa, on Wed-nesday afternoon. The monument is 21 feet high, of Quincy granite, and bears neat designs. Five Grand Army Posts and Cor-poral Ribl Camp, Fons of Veterans, from Steelton, two infantry companies, bands, drums corps and other organizations particl-pated in the parade. Among the G. A. R. Posts was one from Martinsburg, W. Va. General J. P. S. Gobin delivered the oration of the day. Dr. William M. Hall, of Altoons, and Hon. H. G. Caritzman, who was chief marshal, also delivered addresses. In the evening a camp fire was held. Greencastle was crowded with people, and the town was was crowded with people, and the town was gaily descrated. The rain seemed to inter-fere but ittle with the enjoyment of the large number of people drawn together by he exercises

#### LUSS OF STATE REVENUES.

### Norris Estimate. It at 01.291.000. With \$785.

000 Increase of Expenditures. Auditor General Norris has made public i statement showing the estimated loss of rev nues to the state since the close of the las tiscal year to be \$1,291,000, and the increase o same time to be \$785,000. This statement, it is understood, will be used as one of the arguments for the calling of a special session of the legislature. In con junction with this statement it may be o interest to know that Governor Beaver ha vetoed appropriations to the amount of \$1,787, 528. Following is the statement : Estimated loss of revenue to the state since

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# DETAILED PARTICULARS OF THE RLOUDT BATTLB IN KRATUURT.

BULLETS FOR OUTLAWS.

sherif's Posse Surround Craig Tolliver an Ten of His Mand of Desperators and Kill the Leader and Three Others. All Captured Except Two.

In Kentucky's shame, the lawless county of Howan was Wednesday morning enacted what will beyond all doubt prove the final chapter in the bloodiest mountain vendetta known to the history of the state. The cul-

mination was reached in the tragic end of four desperate men who forfelted their lives while resisting the mandates of the law. After the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property, and up to this writing the loss of 21 lives, Howan county can now return to peace and prosperity. Craig Tolliver, the famous desperado, was probably the immediate cause of the outraged law being vindicated. Wednesday's good work ends the succes

sion of tragedies that have been ensoled in that county since the beginning of the Martin-Tolliver feud, not quite two years ago, the result of which up to date has been the sending of twenty-one souls into eter nity ; the maiming and crippling for life of at least a more more of persons ; the destruction of all social relations and of nearly the entire business interests of the county, and bringing about of a state of lawlessness and errorism that have driven good men, with their families, away from home and friends to seek new homes in other parts of the

their families, away from home and friends to meek new homes in other parts of the country, where they might live without being in constant fear of their lives. In the August (1884) election, after a heated contest, Cook Humphreys we elected sheriff of Rowan county by 47 majority over Sam Goodwin. During the canvass many animosities were engendered, the Martins all ying themselves with Humphreys and the Tollivers with Goodwin's cause. Graig Tolliver, the leader of the latter faction, whose name in Kentucky has grown as notoriously familiar as was that of Jesse James in Missouri several years ago, swore after the election that Humphreys should never fiels Rowan county as sheriff. Since that date life atter life has been offered up on the altar of hatred and had blood with in-creasing frequency, deeplie the beat efforts of judiciary and militia, backed by the strong arm of the state government. The names of the victims in theorder killed are as follows. Solomon Bradley, John Mariow, John Davis, Wiley Tolliver, a rail-road employs named Witcher, Willie Logan, Ben Rayburn, John Day, Floyd Tolliver, and a party whose name is not remembered.

and a party whose name is not remembered. Besides the two recent victims, John B. Logan, and W. H. Locan, and to-day's last, Uraig Tolliver, Bud Tolliver, Jay Tolliver and Hiram Cooper. A special to the Louisville Courier-Jour nal from Lexington, Kentucky, gives the

A special to the Louisville Courier-Jour-nal from Lexington, Kentucky, gives the particulars as tollows: The news from Rowan county is of the most exciting kind, as it ap-pears to be an indisputable fact that Craig Tolliver is killed and his gang dismembered forever. The news comes by a Lexington minister, and others, who came through Moreheed on the Cheapeaks & Ohio train from Norlotk, Va., at about half-past nine o'clock. When this train was within a low miles of Moreheed it was flagged by some citizens, and when it came to a stop they in-formed the conductor that a bloody battle was going on in Morehead between aberill's posse and the Tolliver gang, and that it would not be safe for the train to proceed until hos-tilities comed. The passengers and train men were all very much frightened, and it hele solistation the conductor ran the train to Martin's switch, two miles and a half east

their solicitation the conductor ran the train to Martin's switch, two inites and a half east of Morehead. There they remained until nearly 12 o'clock, when they were notified that the fighting was over, and that the train might proceed through the town with mfely. The train stopped for some time at Morehead, and there the passengers learned the particu-lars of the battle, which appear to be about as follows:

Sheriff Hogg, presumably acting under natrictions from the state authorities, for he

that before dawn Morehend's streets would again run with blood with added flames. The town is heavily patrolled by the sheriff's pome, citizens were warned to keep in doors and lights were put out. The sheriff's party numbered 150 men when the stiack was first made. He refuses to be interviewed, but it is well understood he acted under special authority from Governor Knott, being furnished with arms and accoutrements from the state arcenal. Everyone breathes easier now that Craig Tolliver is deed, and predicts that unions his relatives and friends in the adjoining county of Elikots seek revenge-and this is posible—the worst is over. A LEXINGTON, KY., June 23.—It is now issented here that Taylor Young, former pro-secuting altorney of the Rowan county judi-cial district, was arrested at ML Sterling this morning, and taken to Morebead, where it is

morning, and taken to Morehead, where it is believed he will be mobbed, as it is currently believed that he is at the bottom of the whole Rowan county trouble. Considering the state of feeling at that place, he is likely to go the may the Tollivers went yesterday.

OINCIRRATI'S BRUN BN BANK. The Later Reports Indicate a Very Demoralise State of Affairs.

As the examination of the Fidelity No tional bank of Cincinnati proceeds the enor mous deficit increases. It is now the com-mon talk on the streets that the liabilities of the bank will reach the stupendous sum o \$6,000,000, while the assets dwindle in proportion. It seems a foregone conclusio that depositors will get next to nothing. This is the general talk, but of course it is unoffi cial and cannot be verified until the bank examiner completes his work and makes his It is stated that the memorandum which

is the substitute for collaterals show that Wilshire used \$1,000,000 of the bank's money

Wilshire used \$1,000,000 of the bank's money and that collaterals for other loans were hypothecated in New York and elsewhere. It is the belief of some that Wilshire acted as the agent of Harper in conducting the whest deal and was not really a borrower. There is still talk of more arrests. The failure is the talk of the town, and among other things is the statement that Hank Examiner Powell on Monday alternoon demanded a statement from the bank and received one, showing a balance on hand of \$1,100,000 of cash. Then calling for a view of this money he was amazed to be shown a lead pencil memoranda reading: "Wilshire, Eckert & Co., \$200,000; J. W. Wilshire, Eds,00," and so on through a long list. There \$16,000," and so on through a long list. Then \$46,000," and so on through a long list. There was no collateral, no security whatever. Mr. Baidwin and Mr. Hopkins were unable to make any explanation and Mr. Harper could offer nona. Even after this, it is said, the offer to permit the bank to continue was made if these three men were expelled and new capital brought in. But when the inquiry was made as to how wheth would be required, the answer was a second second second to the second second second to the second second to the second second second to the second secon

much would be required, the answer was a million dollars at least. That staggered the directors and, although they still hoped to form a reorganization, it is most probable that the fear that a further examination that the fear that a further examination would reveal a further deficit deterred them. The fact is that Harper concealed from the directors his connection with the wheat deal. He is said to have admitted yesterday that he did not go into the wheat deal himself, but that he honored an overdrait of Wilshire for \$46,000, and then put in the rest to save that. He charges the whole break to the action of the Chicago Board of Trade making all wheat regular. all wheat regular.

CURSOLIDATED REVENUE DISTRICTS How the Chapge Affects the Niuth, or Lan

The commissioner of internal revenue has completed arrangements for the transfer of road. the several internal revenue districts consol dated under recent executive order, so that the new order of things may go into effect on

July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year Under recent orders Bedford county, formerly of the 224 revenue district, and Blair and Huntingdon counties, formerly of the 23d district, were added to this (the 9th) district. The other counties formerly of the 22d district were added to the 23d district and the 224 district was abolished.

The counties of Bedford, Blair and Hunt-

# THE COURT AUDITORS BEFUET. DUE TO CARELESSNESS. The Accounts of the Treasurers of all use County Institutions Correct. The county anditors presented their an-nual report to the court this afternoon. It note forth that they examined the accounts of the county treasurer, treasurer of the poor heard, prison inspectors, Children's Home, teacher's institute, and found the same to be correct. The itemized account of the treas-urer is as follows :

urer is as follows :

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Commissioners' orders.

Commissions paid, 1881 ......

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The treasurer's account with the

Lie following receipts : Betailers' licenses. Liquof licenses. Browers' and Distillers' licenses. Billiard Tables licenses. Brokers licenses. Kaving House licenses. Taxvern licenses. Tax on Loans.

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The bills of the auditors as presented and

2,530, and \$100 for stating the account, and in Mr. Montgomery's bill is \$100 for professional

Hiscock Saves the Fings.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 23.-At the unveiling of the soldiers' monument in

Woodlawn cemetery this morning, Senator

Frank Hiscock, the orator of the day, in re-

ferring to the flag question said : "From the flags our armies captured to the

constitutional amendments-the new bill of

the people's rights-nothing gained by the

war must ever be surrendered. All trophies of valor and patriotism must be treasured

until the elements dissolve them and the

performed by the government, and

people should and will see the sacred trust is executed.

work of preservation should cheerfully be

mission of a crime against their country may

ation from others, but when they are crowned as patriots or martyrs their acts

are endorsed and their spirit and prin-ciples may be imbibed. For a brief

period only will the excitation of the

statesmen and generals of the rebellion con-It will cease with the political

tic an act of servitude to the power that at.

tempted to dissolve the Union, as the surren-

der of their battle flags and their removal from the capital would be a national rebuke

A Lancastrian Remembe

HARRISBURG, June 23.-Gov. Beaver to-

day appointed the commissioners to select

sites for the eighty monuments to be erected

to mark the position of the Pennsyl-

and insult to patriotism."

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#### GAS IN AN ABARDONED NANTLOUKS BIRB UHAMBER BXPLUDBO. One of the Workmen Esters It With a Nake

Lamp-Four Killed and Four Torribiy Injured-Of the Latter Some Begged That They He Killed.

NANTICORE, PA, June 23.-A terrible mining disaster occurred here this morning It is reported that several miners have los their lives and a dozen others injured. The mine has been very badly damaged.

WILKESBARRE, Pa, June 23 -Later news from Nanticoke is to the effect that the explosion occurred in slope No. 4, of the Bu hanna coal company. Three men were killed outright and four injured. It is believed that two of the latter will die. The explosion was

the result of carelessness on the part of one of the miners. He entered an abandoned chamber, where considerable gas had generated, carrying an exposed light. The light coming in contact with the gas caused the ex-pication. The force of the expication was ter-ritic and shock the whole mine. The men nearest the spot were hurled to the ground. Two of them were crushed into an unrecog nizable mass. The sufferings of the injured are terrible, and some of them have that they be killed. The scene around the mouth of the slope is pitiable.

The names of the killed are : John Mo Manamin, aged 30, married ; James Kelly, aged 25, single ; Lotzi Warbens, aged 27 married. Bernard Fifshefsky, one of the in jured, died a few hours later, making four dead. Joseph Fifshefaky is fatally injured and his doath is expected at any moment.

The relatives and friends of the victims when the latter are brought out of the pi rush toward them with heartrendering crie and endeavor to embrace their mangled form An immense crowd surrounds the shaft The news of the explosion traveled fast and the miners employed in the other miner quit work and hastened to the scene of disaster.

### TROUBLE IN MARITURA.

A Kebellup May Easte II That Province

Prevented From Baliding & Rallway. WINNIPEO, Man., June 23.-It is an

nounced here that the Dominion governmen is firmly determined to prevent the building of a railway to the boundary line, and will crush out the disaffection in Manitoba. They may that if they gave way now it would mean the bursting of the confederation. The con struction of the road will be begun in about ten days, and if the Dominion authorities use force, a rebellion will take place. Th government has a force of 1,100 regulars in the northwest, 1,000 of them being mounted police in the territories, and 100 members of the infantry school in Winnipeg. The mounted police have their hands full keepgenius and bravery of men in the ing the Indians quiet. A battalion of mili-tis has been ordered to be ready to go out but this action is supposed to be in or tion with the threatened Indian trouble Were they ordered out to prevent struction of the road, they would simply faily refuse. Allogother the situation is not reassuring. Premier Norquay has gone to St. Paul to arrange with the Northern Pacific for the running of trains over the propose

#### Dishonest Undertakers.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23 -For some week past the township trustee has been quietly investigating the burial of paupers by Ripley & Hedges, the contractors for the county, and the evidence taken has just been given to the public. In ten cases cited in the report the relatives were able to bury the dece the contractors collected the price of a "respectable" funeral from them and also charged the county the contract price. In

to which he was somewhat reluctant but afterward overcame his repugnance; and it was not long before he formed a new world and a new source of profit and pleasure in the study of the tierman classics. He slways was wont to express his surprise at the eauty and strength of this great and noble

was wont to express his surprise at the beauty and strength of this great and noble language. So far as we remember, Mr. Andrews never spoke of any practical application which he expected to make of his knowl-edge of these languages. Probably no such a thought ever entered his mind. God, however, in his all wise Providence, opened up the way by which he was en-abled to turn to useful account these ac-quisitions, so as to make himself eminently useful in his day and generation. His worthy father and mother, who were his principal earthly support, were unexpect-edjy called away from earth by the hand of death. This was a fearful blow to him, to his brothers, his sisters and many others. I dis-tinctly remember the early morning when father was no more, and when soon after-wards, that the mother had also failen asleep. Their memory is still green in this com-munity. The sisters felt their responsibility and to-

The sisters felt their responsibility and to-gether exerted themselves in various ways to sustan themselves and their silicited brothers amidst the rude shocks of adversity.

brothers and at the rule shocks of adversity. But James the brother, a man, we might say with only one arm, but a vigorous brain, likewise essayed to support himself and one also whom he loved in his earthly youth in the useful and honorable profession of tesching. Friends and acquaintances in this part of the county secured for him pupils, and he soon established a school of high grade, which for many years—from 1859 to 1855—he sustained with credit to himself and with great benedit to his immediate neighgrade, which for many years—from 1859 to 1855—he sustained with credit to himself and with great bonefit to his immediate neighborhood and surrounding country. All this is here to dwell upon it in its details. One who was well acquainted with his work—his paster of dwell upon it in its details. One who was well acquainted with his work—his paster of the same grade in the state of the same grade in the state, where superior advantages are offered in the white also a diligent learner. He continued to in prove his mind and to extend his knowledge in various directions. He searched intently in history and became in fact a learned man, one of the most learned in the country ; as a teacher or principal of a leasted and best qualifications to his work in the his equilibries and of suitibations to his work in the state inter with all the arguments which skepticism and indelify bring arguments where are and relate them.

#### A TOUCHING BIGHT.

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Hase Hall News.

Hase Hail News. The League games of yesterday were : At Detroit : Detroit 12, Washington 4; at Chi-cago : Chicago 11, Philadelphia 8; at Pittz-burg : New York 3, Pittsburg 2; at Indian-apolis : Boston 17, Indianapolis 8. The Cincinnati club yesterday accom-pliahed what no other team has this year, having won their third successive game from the St. Louis champlens. The score was 8 to 4, and the others in the American American Station were as follows : At Cleveland : Louisville 11, Cleveland 10; at Baltimore : Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 4, (game called on account of darkness.)

Greer has been doing better work behind

Greer has been doing better work behind the bat for Brooklyn than he ever did before. Yesterday he had two hits, nine put outs and two assists without an error. The State Association clubs played yester-day as follows : At Johnstown : Allentown 7, Johnstown 4 ; at Bradford : Bradford 9, Wilkesbarre 6 ; at Altoona : Altoona 12, Reading 7.

Reading 7. The State Association seems to have less trouble than any of them with their um-

To day the Bear club of Columbia came to this city and are playing the second gam with the Lancaster Giants on the Ironside

Tony Mullane, since his return to the Cin-cinnati team, has succeeded in defeating the St. Louis in two games that he pitched.

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He Did Not Offer to Settle His Suit Against O. U. A. M. Officers.

Mr. John Shafer, whose recent initiatio into the Oriental Court of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was so severe that he brought suit sgainst those concerned for assault and battery, left the following statement of his case at the 1x-TRULIGENCER office this morning :

THILIGNNER office this morning : EDITORS INTELLIGNNER. — I beg to make a correction in the article copied from the Harrisburg Call. I was not the party to suggest to Mr. Buser, of Hummelstown, to settle the case of assault and battery for \$20. It was suggested to him by a member of the order without my knowledge. I also deny being struck several times with a paddle, but was struck once with a club. Had I been struck several times, as stated, I do not see how I would have escaped being killed. JOHN SHAPER. Mr. Shaler stated that be had written the

Mr. Shaler stated that he had written the same explanation to the Harrisburg Call. He further says that the appeal for settle-ment of the suit came from the members of the order in Lancaster, and was reitorated until they found the bill of costs much bigge than they had expected.

Victims of the Deadly Bus. There are more victims of Baker Palmer's poisoned buns among the people up at Fifth street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia. Two sons of Baloon-keeper Muller, at the northeast corner of Fairhill and Somerset streets, are suffering from the effects of eat-ing the deadly bleuit. Four bodies wer-diainterred from the comsteries for examina-tion to discover lead poisoning.

#### Will Employ & Watching

Will Employ & Watchman. Robberies have been so frequent the past few months at Ephrata that the citizens have become sharmed and it has been decided to employ a private watchman. He will be put on duty as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers to a fund is secured to pay him for his services.

The Obsing Mondelssohn Recital. The Mondelssohn club close their work for the seasons with an informal musicale this evening, at Mr. Walter Bausman's music-room, in compliment to those who emissed in the Bornt organ recital. The programme will represent different schools of musical will represent

recently visited Frankfort to see Governor Knott, has been for about a week quietly organizing a very large posse of determined men in the upper part of Rowan county and in the adjoining counties for the purpose of arresting Craig Tolliver or all the party who were implicated in the nurder of the Logan boys some two weeks ago. Craig Tolliver had received intimations of this, but they were so vague that he supposed the party would be regulators instead of a sheriff's posse.

would be regulators instead of a sherift's poses. Tolliver and his party, consisting of about ten men, were quite vigilant, and went heavily armed to meet every eastward bound train at the depot to search for suppicious characters and to see that no one got off at Morehead but those whom they desired. Sheriff Hogg equipped his large party with Winchester rifles and the atmunition was secretly conveyed to his rendezvous while he was organizing the posse. Every-thing was ready for the move on the Tolli-ver gang several days ago, but, as it was known that neither he nor any of his men would pesceably submit to legal arrest of any kind, it was deemed best to have the plans thoroughly matured before taking any decisive step. It was finally d'termined to attempt the strest of the assassins Wednes-day, June 22d, in the day time to prevent any women, children or inoffensive citizens from being killed by accident. Accordingly at an early hour Wednesday, people living on the line of the railroad, within two or three miles of Morehousd, on each side of the town, were notified to stop all trains, and in-form being killed or mote was was going on in city.

Morehead Well Guarded.

MORRHRAD, Ky., June 23.—The United Press correspondent arrived here last night and found matters comparatively quiet, though rumors innumerable of attack-ing the friends of the dead outing iaw, ing the invite of the seense either by a direct conlaught or by first applying the torch. As the day wore on yesisrday and darkness shut off the scenes of the morning the excitoment increased and it was feared

ist to the districts to which they heretolog belonged. After that date the returns be made to Collector Macionigle, of this district. There will be one additional deputy for the 9th district, and all the storekeeper and guagers of the counties added to the dis-trict will be retained for the present. The counties consolidated with the 9th district

contain seven distilleries, eleven brewerie and from thirty to lorty cigar manufactories After the 1st of July all special tax stamps of the entire 9th district will have to issue from Collector MacGonigle's office in this

# The Eide to Lancaster. P. S. Davis in Reformed Messenger.

It is a glad and glorious relief to man's very spirit to get out into the broad expanse of nature ; to breathe the delicious air, to look upen the green fields and forests and up into the blue sky with its fleecy clouds that seems like mammoth flocks "shep herded," as some one has said by the "slow, unwilling winds." The ride from Philadel-phia to Lancester at this season of the year is one of the prettiest in the world. Nothing but the ugly fences so unnecessary even to fix the lines between "mine and thine," mar the landscape. The very railway sta-tions that were once hot and begrinned with coal dust and oil, have been transformed to what seems to be vine-wreathed cottages or more stately buildings surrounded by grass plots and flowers. The evening traveler, on his westward way, It is a glad and glorious relief to man

more stately buildings surrounded by grass-plots and flowers. The evening traveler, on his westward way, is almost sure to see some glories bannered in the sky. He will notice that the setting sun seems to be playing a game of hide and peep —appearing now on the right, and now on the left of the train, with strange surprises of beauty. And as usual, when it called out the admiration of all who saw it on Tuesday last, its splendid exhibition of colors was prodigal and playful. First it peeped out above a dark blue curtain which it fringed with the brilliant light of diamonds; then showed its full russet disk behind a veil of turquoise, and at last as if by msgle, dissolved all other hues and flowded the bor-izon with a sea of purple and gold. izon with a sea of purple and gold.

#### A Philadelphian Drowned

A Philadelphias Drowned. Special Officer Byrne, Wednesday moru-ing picked up a complete suit of clothes on the besch at Atlantic City, near&Applegate's pier. After some inquiry it was ascertained that the clothing belonged to Dr. M. H. Kol-lock, of 1705 Mount Vernon streed, Philadel-phia, who went down to the seashers on Mon-day. He registered at the Elsenor house, where he was missed. Dr. Kollock always enjoyed taking an early morning bath, and it is supposed that after disrobing himself he ventured into the surf and was drowned. His wife and son wont to Atlantic City yes-terday and identified the clothing. His family, which consists of a wife and several children, is overwhelmed with grief.

### A Quiet City.

His honor, the mayor, has not had a case of vagrancy, drunkenness, or any other offense to dispose of during the present week. None of the electric or gas lamps have been out, except on Tuesday night for repairs, and very iew of the gasoline lamps, and these few were blown out by the heavy winds. The streets are very clean, except in a few places where guiters or sewer inlots have been clogged with mud and sand swept into them by the heavy rains, and these are promptly reported by the police and cleaned by the street commissioner. The town is as quiet as a country village, and trade as dull as it used to be in Sleepy Hollow.

# Postal Treaty Between the United Sta

Mexico. The postal treaty between the United States and Mexico having been signed by the president will go into effect on July 1st. Under its provisions the rates for all maliable matter are the same as all domestic rates in the United States, and the prohibited articles are the same as prohibited in our domestic main. Ounce letters go for two cents. News-papers from the office go for one cent per pound and third class matter one cent for two ounces.

payment was collected from the courts with out any service whatever being performed other firms doing the work and being paid by relatives. The tirm is one of the oldest the city. Prosecution will be begun immediately.

#### Alleged Crookedne

LANSING, Mich., June 23.—The Evening Journal, of this city, yesterday printed an article declaring that Representative Mack-lein and O'Keete were guilty of illegal practices in connection with the recent

election of United States Senator Stockbridge. The boodle in the case is soil to have been \$70,000. The same paper also de clares that a certain Republican state senator was guilty of shady conduct in connection with the Bates liquor bill, to defeat which he was hired by the saloon men. There is much

troversy over the war flags has caused many inquiries as to the disposition of naval flags captured during the rebellion. It is learned at the navy department that most of the flags captured were turned over to the naval academy at Annapolis, and are on exhibi-tion in the museum with flags of other wars It is also said that some of the captured Confederate flags were destroyed by accidental fire in the old navy department building several years ago. The Confederate flags

LONDON, June 23. - A cabinet meeting was hastily summoned to day for the purpose of considering the hitch in the Anglo-Turkish c invention, providing for the administration of Egyptian atlairs. The secretary of war had to forego being present at the review of the troops at Aldershot in order to attend. The government is very much irritated as the action of Russia and France in opposing the signing of the convention.

#### A Yachtsman Drowned

OSHKOSH, Wis, June 23.-Copgressman Clark's yacht, the Theresa, collided in Fox river yesterday with the steamer K. M. Hutchinson, and Myron Cook, of the yacht, was thrown overboard and drowned. He was 21 years old.

## The Tramp Wants \$5.000 Damages

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 23.-A tramp named John Galiagher has brought auit against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad for \$5,000 for failing to sustain charges brought against him of attempted train wrecking, on account of which charges he laid in jail six months.

#### To Hace Thursday Next.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-The race at Point Breeze park between Harry Witkes and Gossip, jr., which was to have come off A Maryland Judge Dead. BALTIMORE, June 23.-Ex-Chief Judge James L. Bartol, one of Maryland's leading to day, has been postponed until June 30 on account of the weather. jurists, died this morning.

#### Atlantic His

NEW YORK, June 23.-Arrived : State of Pennsylvania from Glasgow ; Bassano from Gottenburg and Copenhagen. SOUTHAMPTON, June 23. - Arrived : Trave

from New York.

Staly's Premier Dangerously III, ROME, June 23.—Prime Minister Depretis is dange busiy III, and his physicians enter-tain alight hope of his recovery. Died of Farstysis. Mrs. Benjamin Ktahl, wife of the aged sweeper at the P. R. R., died of paralysis this afternoon. She was 78 years old, and had been alling for some time.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 23.—A dissectous freight wreck on the Missouri Pacific railroad coourred near here last night. Eighteen cars were burned. Loss, \$60,000.

vania troops during the three day's batproved pattern, but they still possess the catysburg. Gen. John P. Taylor, Millin ; Gen. G. P. S. or wing a balliff at a hundred yards. It needed only the jubilee to stir the peasantry of Ireland to action, and unless wise counsel Gobin, Lebanon; Col. John P. Nicholson, Philadelphia; Col. R. Bruce Ricketts, Wilkesbarre, and Col. Sam'l Harper, Pita-burg. The governor also appointed as members of the state pharmacy board : Alonzo B. Robbins, Philadelphia : Frederick and assurances of amply compensating ad-vantages are speedily given to the inhabi-tants of that country by those in whom they have full confidence, the storm will break before the orimes act has been in force a H. Eggus, Allegheny; H. B. Cochran, Lan-caster; A. J. Toffel, Philadelphia; A. B. week, if it does not come sooner. Burns, Susquebanns.

# No Ext. Semion of Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-It is now gener-ally accepted that the president has con-cluded there will be no necessity for an extra session of Congress. He has, since extra ses-sion talk began, expressed himself as being opposed to it, and stated on several occasions that he hoped that affairs might take such shape that Congress would not have to as-semble before the first Monday in December. He has lately come to the conclusion that a call of Congress for an extra session is not at all necessary this year, and has so expressed himself to several men of prominence, who have conversed with him on the subject

#### The Railroad Company Consured

HAVRE-DE-GRACE, Md., June 23 .- The coroner's jury in the accident on the Phila-delphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad at this place on Monday evening, rendered the following verdict this morning: "We do not more out on that the on June 21, 1897. do say upon our oaths that on June 21, 1887, at Havre-de Grace, Alexander Goutram came to his death by a collision between pessenger trains Nos. 41 and 66, and that we do censure the railroad company and its employes for the reckless manner and high rate of speed in running their trains through our city, thereby endangering the lives of our citizens and of the traveling public."

Two Lives Lost

MANCHESTER, June 23.-Fire resulting from the explosion of Robert S. Dale & Co.'s chemical works has been got under con-trol. Much damage has been done to Pomona palace and many other buildings to which the fire spread. One fireman lost his life and a girl was killed.

# Japa Belore the Fresident. WASHINGTON, June 23.-The party of Japanese officials who are visiting this city,

House and presented to the president.

WASHINGTON, June 23 - The pres this afternoon appointed James Sheakle Pennsylvania, to be United States con signer for the district of Alaska

Created a Monagener. BALTINOBS, June 23.-Bev. Bernard J. MoManue, pastor of St. John's Catholic ohurch, who has been a priest for 43 years was this morning invested with the purpo of a monaiguor of the first rank by Carding Gibbons. There were a large number of alongs, There were a large number of patternon, Boston ; Filan, Fhiladeipurp Chapelle, Fowler and Walter, Washing called upon Secretary Bayard this morning, and were escorted by him to the White Captured by Compirators BELGRADE, June 25-A report is current here that the Bulgarian conspirators have seized M. Zivkoffi, the president of the Hob-ranje and M. Stambuloff, formerly one of the original regents of that country. The re-port receives but little credence.

Baleide of a Glosti. NEW YORK, June 22.—Max Massan, a vertising clerk in the calles of the Dat News, shot himself in the temple this must ing in the office of the paper and died in stantly. He was 55 years old and meetin it is supposed his suicide was eased by he sufferings from acute dyopopule.

Foreign Officials Reserved, WARHINGTON, JUDO 28.-The pro-has recognized Arnold Kummer or em-Belgium, et Baltimore, for the states of land and Delaware, and Julio Generation wil of the United States of Veneration akley, of oisco, Cal. Fran

History of Reder. LONDON, June 22.-Venerable John W. Bardaley, archdeacon of Liverpool, has been appointed as bishop of the vacant see of Bodor. The Gross of Windows. Lo NDON, June 2 .- The queen is at Wi to day and is in a very happy mond or loyal demonstrations in her hence.

\$50,000 Loss to a Halls

# excitement and a legislative investigation is talked of.

Where the Flags Are. WASHINGTON, June 23.-The recent con

were few in number.

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