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Pather Mellermott, of St. Mary's, Hatu brate Mass, and Houndly Lienous the Order-How a Former Longe ter Clerie Enforced His Urder.

Members of Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, on Saturday attended the funeral of Jeremiah Twohig, at 86 Mary's Catholic church, Fourth street near Spruce, Philadelphia. Hov. Father McDermoti, rec. tor of the church and formerly amietant at Mt. Mary's Catholte church in Lancaster, orered the Hitternians to kave the secred editoo before he would solemnize mass for the

dead. Jeromiah Twohig, the deceased, was a liquor dealer at No 327 South Sixth street. He was a member in good standing in St. Mary's church, and was also connected with Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hiternians. Twohig died on Thursday last. The notice of his death and funeral was coupled with an invi-tation to his fellow Hiternians to be present at the latter, to be held Maturday morning in St. Mary's church. This notice was brought to the attention of Kev. Father McDermott, who strengty objected to the invitation. Father McDermott sent notices of his objec-tions to the widow of the deceased, and by his direction not only was the objectionable feature of the advertisement withdrawn, but a note was sent to the secretary of Division No. 7, by the widow asking that the so-ciety retrain from attending the funeral, wepschalty in the capacity of Hiternians, "epscially in the capacity of Hiternians, "epscially in the undertaker to request the sent word to the undertaker to request the sent word to the undertaker to request mott entered to solemnize mass for the dead. He sent word to the undertaker to request the men to leave, and that official, after re-plying to the priest that he had previously told the hibernians not to come to the church, again preferred the reversent father's request. But the Hibernians remained in their seats until Father McDermott, having removed his vestments, advanced without the chancel rail and stated that mass for the dead would not be said until the members dead would not be said until the members lans then left the church.

FATHER M'DERMOTT'S OBJECTIONS.

"I did not intend to te drawn into a tacit recognition, much less approval, of the order," said Father McDermott. "My acquaintance with them is very thorough. 1 was spiritual adviser, while stationed in Potaville in 1875 and 1876, to sixteen of their humber contenced to be hanged for murder, I have papers in my possession which should I give them to the press, would "take the roof off the order. I have written confessions for many members of the order who saw death on the gallows waring them in tholace. They are sit alike in purpose, whether they call themselves Hittern tas, Mollie Maguires, White Boys, Suck Shots or what not. By laws competing members to partake of the church's sacraments avail nothing so long as the old spirit actuates the order and the members are in it I know old class of memorys are in it. I know Archishop Ryan refused to review the Ancient Order of Hubernians' parade upon last St. Patrick's day, but I cannot say, personally, how he feels about the society. At the request of several pricets of this diocess, and much against my will, I drated the skelston of a memorial gainst the order, to be presented to the plen ry council which met in Maltimore in 1884 After I had prepare i it I determined to be it to Archulshop Ry and to see if he would not give it his endometment. My interview was not satisfactory. The architehop wanted to talk and I wanted to read. I finally did read the memorial, but he preserved his equani-mity better than I did mine. He did not mity befor than 1 do minute. He did not seem to desire to do anything, but said there were many good men in the order. Do I agree with him as to that? No sir! I do not. I know too much. Be that as it may, however, I saw the archibishop after that interview, and, although i intended to detain him but a moment on some other business he said he wanted to talk to us; that he wa bout to take a walk, and I must go with We walked from his reaiden to the houses on the Schuylktil river and back, he told me in the plainest terms that he had completely changed his opinion would the order of Hibernians, and that he was thoroughly opposed theret. I have a poor memory for dates but I ditck it was not long after that I saw an interview published in a morning paper, purporting to have been between Mr. Maurice F. Wilbere, a prouibetween Mr. Maurice F. Withere, a promi-nent Hibernian, and the archbishop, in which the latter was made to say things directly contrary to those he told use. I remembered distinctly that his grace had informed me that a Western bishop had condemned the order publicly, and he spoke in commenda-tion of this course. I was log h to believe the archbishop two faced in the matter, so I weat to ass him. He distinctly and tomitively archbishop two faced in the matter, so I went to see him. He distinctly and positively dealed having said the things attributed to him in the Wilbere interview and talked with him. He said he had not seen the published interview and would deny it publicly." Father McDsrmott spoke very quietly throughout the above quoted interview, but evidently with strong feeling. He said he had no quarrel with Division No 7 nor any of its members, and had done all in his power to prevent the Hiberniaus from stending Mr. Twom, 's funeral and subjecting them-solves to public dismissal from the church.

ARRESTED FUE MALPRAUTIUS. Philadelphia Prescher Dector Behind Har A Philodelphia Prescher Decter Bohind Bare in Hepanoesing Prices For Causing a Wessen's treats. Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Miller, of No. 544 West Lohigh avenue, Philadelphia, pastor of the Shiloh Independent Methodist church and presiding elder of the district, comprising Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Maryland, lies in Moramentum prices, charged with

SWARP IS COMPLETELY BIGAUSTED AFTRE A RIGHT OF UNEBST. He Comes Into Court Very III-Rz-Alder

THE DEFENSE BEGUN.

Fullgraff to Tootity.Having Boon Subpraned br melendent-Dennest's Proper lies in Moyamensing prison, charged with the death of Narah Eilen Hobinson, aged 22 Made to the Court and Jury. years, of No. 2,018 Fairbill street, that city, by performing a criminal operation. The affair became known through Dr. William K.

At the urgent request of Counselor Stick-At the urgent request of Counselor Stick-ney, Judge Barrett modified the order relat-ing to the continement of Jacob Sharp in Ludiow street jail. Mra Sharp and her daughter, Mrs. Delmar, were allowed to re-main Sunday night. Mr. Sharp pensed a bad night. He was restless, moaning almost constantly. He evidently suffered much pain. The prisoner had not esteen much of anything for everal days. Mrs. Sharp re-ports his condition daily to his physician, who prescribes in accordance. The prisoner did not leave his room Studay.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- At half past nine New York, June 27.—At hair past nine this morning Jacob Sharp, leaning on the arm of Warden Kesting, entered the court of oyer and terminer with an uncertain step. Mr. Sharp was also accompanied by Under Sherifi Dexton and a deputy. From his baggard, worm-out took it was apparent to every one in the court court that Sharp to yeary the in the court room that Sharp is very sick in the court room that Sharp is very slok and evidently suffering great pain. The warden said to a reporter that his charge had not slept during the whole of last night but lay restlessly toming on his bed. His wife, who sat constantly by her husband's side, tried ineffectually to relieve his sufferings. Mr. Sharp, who was driven from Ludlow street jail to the court, was with great difficulty aminted up the stairs, the elevator not being in use owing to some

had one child, a boy 4 years old. Her hus-band is a cigar desier, doing business in Bos-ton. The prisoner is well known in police annals, having been suspected of similar crimes on previous cocasions, but he always essured punishment owing to a lack of evidence suffi-cient to convict him. His first appearance be-fore the public as a law breaker was at the time of the exposition of the doings of the celebrated Philadelphia Medical college of which Miller was dean, and the fluxtrious Dr. Buchanan was principal. When the in-stitution was broken up Dr. Miller was tried by the Methodist Episcopal conter-ence on charges brought against him, and, after a protracted trial, was deposed from the ministry. Since that time, how-were, he has been acting in the capacity of a local timerant preacher. Miller heid several charges in this state, and twelve years ago was stationed at Middletown, Dauphin county, where his congregation was not from the police, who hereiofore have never been able to obtain evidence against birm. The cornner will probably hold an in-quest in the case to-day. that he dropped into a chair at the entrance to the room Mr. Nicoll resumed the reading of Sharp's testimony before the Senate investigation committee. During the reading ex-Alder-man Fullgraff waiked into the room and held a short whispered conversation with Mr. Mitchell, counsel for the delense. Fullgrafi has been subponned as a witness for the defense and it is said there will be some sensational developments when the delense premote its case

Mr. Nicoli finished at 11:15 o'clock. Counsel for the defense then held a short on ference to which the defendant was also a party. Mr. Parsons then moved that the district attorney be compelled to elect whether he would depend upon that part of the Indictment which alleges that Sharp offered a bribe to Fullgraft or that which charges the defendant with having sctually bribed

ormal motion for the discharge of Sharp. Mr. Parsons then opened for the defense He said that despite the months of prepare tion, despite the assistance received from the report of the Senate committee and the aldernanic trials, the prosecution had not furnished a single lots of evidence pointing directly to the guilt of the defendant. He re counted the difficulties under which the defendant labored and warmed the jury not to be misled by the testimony of Miller and Pearson, who are not alleged to have been bribed by Sharp in the Indictment on trial. He cautioned them against permitting such testimany to deepen their impression against the defendant. Mr. Parson said that the defense would abow that the combine

selected, for its location which, in the judgposes" was not instigated by the defen ment of many, will cause its failure ; as it will be but a mere stones throw from the old and favorite Central which, and went, still has the bulk of the city's trade ion - Fullgraff-himself proved that fact. and the custom of citizens from the immed

ate vicinity of the other houses. A location below German street would be much bette for business ; would be a convenience and accommodation to many mill people, whose early work hours prevent them going long d corrupted or d How a Pair of runy spiders Annihilated a "Walk into my parlor', said the spider to

DEATH TO UATERFILLARS.

the-caterpillar." And he did. Just how Mr. Caterpillar managed to be. come fastened in the netting so skillfully manufactured by the wily and agile spider, is not known-unless, perchance, Mr. Cater-pillar may have fallen from a projecting ledge and never reached mother earth. Suffice it to may, however, there he was, and a right royal fellow, too. The spider was a very small one, and the wonder was expressed at the daring exhibited by so infinitesimal an

the daring exhibited by so infinitesimal an invect in assaulting one so immensely supe-rior in strength. But he did, and time after time when beaten off, he returned to the charge with renewed vigor. Now on this side, now on that be fights his violin, who has by this time wriggled his head loose from the meshes and is threating the sir in pain and in desperate efforts for release the other half of his entangled body. The "parlor" is threatened with immediate destruction by his violence, and the little spider hange on tenaciously until the caterpillar's convulsions subside. Then he rapidly runs down the "outlines" and renews his stack, only to be repuised again and again by the caterpillar's awful shakings. Finally, despairing of overcoming his guest, the attack, only to be reputed again and again by the caterpillar's awful shakings. Finally, despairing of overcoming his guest, the spider suddenly beats a retreat and leaves the outerpillar in his glory. But whither goes Mr. Spider? Watch him. Across the face of the building he spins with a rapid stride, until he reaches the opposite consist where, in the midst of a massive and besutifully constructed "den" lies a friend and fellow-citizee, of about the same size. A consulta-tion is held and a "pian of campaign" determined upon. Both wend their way back to the still defiant caterpillar, and while one runs to one side, the other spider takes up a position on the other. Simulta-neously, as it by bugic call, and while Mr. Caterpillar lies in an almost exhausted con-dition, they make a descent. Whoop ! all is comfusion; may the best contestant win. Minute after minute passes by and still the caterpillar valiantly withstands the combined attack. Aiss ! he cannot book his own, and attack.

attack. Alas ! he cannot hold his own, and attack. Alas ! he cannot hold his own, and with a noble effort to release himself, his long and magnificent body straightens out in the throes of death. Darkness comes space, and we leave the spiders in possession of their hard won Darkness comes space, and we leave the spiders in possession of their hard won victory. What the victorious warriors did with the remains, cannot be ascertained as, in the morning, not a sign of either cater-pillar, web or spiders could be found. Brave spiders, you did weil. May the many millions of thiss enemies--the cater-pillar--which infest this beautiful city, fail who the versatil and tender outbrases!

into thy careful and tender embrace SREYA.

To Get Hid of Caterpillars.

To burn these pests with a torch is sugges-ted, while another remedy is that of placing ted, while another remedy is that of placing a quantity of tobacco leaves under the trees affected and smoking them off. But the most effectual remedy is to break off the branch and consign it and the worms to a hot slove, care being taken not to let any of the worms fall on the ground, and this can be obviated by placing them in a paper.

ADJUSTMENT OF BALAKIES.

The Postoffice Department Decides Upon the

a of Several Local Offices. The annual adjustment of the salaries of the postofices of the presidential grade has been completed by the officials of the post-office department. These presidential postoffices, so called because, the salary being a least one thousand dollars a year, the postmaster is appointed by the president, are of three classes. The first class comprises those offices where the salary is three thousand dollars or more: the second class ranges from two thousand to three thousand dollars, and the third class from one thousand to two thousand dollars, from one thousand to two thousand dollars, Under the law the pay of the presidential postmasters must be regulated at the begin-ning of each fiscal year. One of the most im-portant features of the present adjustment is the very general increase of salaries, which is considered by the department as an indi-oation of business prosperity, as it has been found that the postal revenues, upon which the malary is based, are quick to respond to any commercial expansion. The whole any commercial expansion. The whole number of postoffices in Pennsylvania is 1,000, of which 102 are of the prosidential ranks. Besides those already announced Littiz, Marietta and Mount Joy post-masters receive the same as heretofore; \$1,000, \$1,300 and \$1,200 respectively. Bethlehem's salary advances from \$2,200 to \$2,300;Bryn Mawr from \$1,100 to \$1,400; Contes-tion for \$1,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,400; Contes-tion for \$1,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,400; Contes-tion for \$1,000 to \$1,000 t \$2,300; Bryn Mawr from \$1,100 to \$1,400; Coates-ville from \$1,600 to \$1,700; Columbia from \$1,800 to \$1,000; Danville from \$1,800 to \$2,000; Downingtown \$1,100 to \$1,200; Gettyaburg \$1,600 to \$1,700; Harrisburg \$3,100 to \$3,200; Lebanon \$2,300 to \$2,400; Lock Haven \$2,100, to \$2,200; Munoy \$1,300 to \$1,400; Norristown \$2,300 to \$2,400; Ptonixville \$1,700 to \$1,800; Potstown \$1,900 to \$2,100; Reading \$3,000 to \$3,100; Scranton \$2,900 to \$3,000; Shamokin \$1,800 to \$1,900; to \$2,100; Benancia \$1,800; Tyrone \$1,700 to \$1,800; Benancia \$1,800; Tyrone \$1,900; Benan-den \$1,700 to \$1,800; Tyrone \$1,900; Ishenan-den \$1,700 to \$1,800; Tyrone \$1,900; Ishenan-fer \$1,700 to \$1,800; Tyrone \$1,900; Ishenan-Benancia \$1,800; Tyrone \$1,900; Ishenan-Benancia \$1,800; Tyrone \$1,900; Ishenan-Benancia \$1,900; Ishenan-Ishenandosh \$1,700 to \$1,800 ; Tyrone \$1,700 to \$1,800.

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BBAA'S GRASPING CLAWS.

(COPYRIGHTED) LONDON, June 27 .- Mr. Charles Marvin,

suthor of that striking work "The Russians at the Gates of Herat" and the best informed man in England in regard to Russian affairs, has never ceased since the publication of his great work two years ago to direct the atten tion of the thoughtful to the dangers threat ening Great Britain's empire in the East He has been a Cassandra, uttering doleful prophecies which fell on dull ears and even aroused resentment, but which if present indications are to be trusted, are now being fulfilled.

Mr. Marvin, in an article just published reviews his consistent warnings, and show ow every step taken by Russia in pushing her empire eastward has been a realizat his prediction. Russis stands to-day as England's Northern neighbor along a poorly protected boundary line of twelve hundred miles, which as the Nurse in "The Pirates" sings "Wouldn't ha' been" if the common sense policy suggested by Mr. Marvin had been adopted. Russia could have easily been checked by any one of a dozen counter movements on England's part a few years ago, which are now difficult if not impracticable. The vast abipments just announced of arms and ammunition eastward from the Caspian over the long stretch of Russian railroad through Turkestan and Merv have, however, proved alarming enough to at last open the eyes of that large class of who never believe anything until they see it. Heretofore most of Russia's movements in connection with her enormous acquirements

of territory north of India have been conducted in secret. Only those who, who, like Marvin, have made a special study of Russian methods, have been vigilant enough to detect these concealed steps toward aggrandizement and to fully appreciste their dangerous significance. The open shipment on a large scale of munitions of war now indicates that the czar's government considers its new conquests so firmly established that concealment of its move ments is no longer necessary. An openly aggressive policy, in Mr. Marvin's opinion, has now begun. What this means to the British empire is perhaps best appreciated by those who are familiar with the attitude of Lord Dufferin, viceroy of India. This most able of English diplomats has frequently appealed to the home government to avert the disaster which he has seen approaching. It is to be feared that while Lord Salisbury is yet struggling with the doubtful task of forcing cost upon Ireland, the "brightest jewel in the crown" of England will have been placed in irremediable danger by his absolute disregard of foreign complications.

THE OBITUARY RECORD

dden Death of Mrs. Mary Daveler, Widow o Reuben Daveler.

Mrs. Mary Daveler, widow of the late Reuben Daveler, died rather suddenly Sunday morning at her residence, No. 251 West King street. For two years past Mrs. Daveler has been troubled with an affection of the lungs, and has had frequent hemorrhages but was able usually to superintend her do mestic affairs. On Saturday she had a severe hemorrhage, but on Sunday morning she was about as usual, ate he breakfast, attended to some household duties, and was afterwards seized with violent coughing and a profuse hemorrhage while pumping water in the yard in rear of per dweiling. She was carried into the ho and placed upon a lounge. Dr. Netcher, who lives near by, was called in but she died soon afterwards. Mrs. Daveler was 54 years of age. Her maiden name was Kilheffer and she was Mr. Daveler's second wife. She leaves two sons and a daughter. She was an excellen woman, domestic in her habits, a good wife and mother, a kind neighbor and exemplary Christian. She was an active member of St Paul's Reformed church for many years. Her funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Lancaster cometery. Denth of Miss Catherine E. Barr. Miss Catherine E. Barr, daughter of Elias Barr, died on Sunday last at the family residence, No. 626 North Lime street, after an illness of several years, including both bron-chilis and valvular disease of the heart. Miss Barr was noted for her domestic virtues and her high religious faith. She was not only the favorite of her family, but was beloved by a wide circle of devoted friends. She was a member of the Duke street M. E. church, and until disease prostrated her, a regular attendant at the Sabbath school and church services. Her funeral will take place on THE PART BUT BANANAARA

A Young Lady of Ohienge Who Buddenty Lost Some of Her Housel Powers, CHICAGO, June 27-The Horald says: "Miss Laura Houghtaling, who lives at 415 North State street, has for some days been suffer-ing from a peculiar affection of the brain that has so far baffled the best medical skill. The has so har benind the best medical with. The prominence of the young lady in society and her great besuity, makes the case a peculiarly end one. A few mornings ago, after Miss Houghtailing had been suffering from a se-vere headache for several days it was dis-covered that her mind, so far as the past was covered that her mind, so far as the past was concerned, was a total blank. It was at first thought that the loss of memory was only temporary and after the lady became thor-oughly aroused it would disappear. Such was not the case, however, and the only person in the family whom she has been able to recognize is her mother. At present Miss Houghtailing is in excellent health, and with the exception of her inability to recognise any of her former friends, she is the same as ever. Miss Houghtaling is enraged to be married, but has no recol of her affianced or of the engagement. It is thought that a small clot of blood has settied upon that portion of the brain that is the seat of memory, and that as soon as it is absorbed the trouble will disappear. While such cases are very uncommon, they are by wn to medical no means unkud The strangest part of the affair is that only the memory as concerns faces seems now to be affected. The ability to read and write

still exists, and also recollection of places and dates. No other part of the mind is in the slightest degree affected. Miss Houghtaling remembers everything that has hap pened since the attack. She appreciates the condition into which she has fallen, but be lieves that her memory will soon return."

BOODLERS MUST STAT IN JAIL

The Unicago Court Refuers Ball for McGarigia and McDes CHICAGO, June 27.-Judge Shepard this morning refused to admit McGarigie and McDonald to bail. He held that, even it he

possessed discretionary power to grant the request of the delendants' attorneys, it would be more in accordance with law to keep in jall men whose punishment had been fixed at a term in the penitentiary. The principal ground taken by the court was that the jury in fixing the punishment, had taken it out of the category of misdemeanors. All of the defendants in boodle case No. .038, together with the pool lawyers and the

state's attorney and his assistants were in Judge Tuley's court room this morning, when the formal order transferring the cas o Judge Jamieson was entered and the lat ter replaced Judge Tuley on the bench. Mr. Grinnell at once called the case for trial and handed the defense the bill of particulars The motion was then made for a continuanc until to-morrow to give an opportunity to the defense to examine the bill of particulars. The motion was not opposed by the prosecu-tion, and an adjournment was then taken until to morrow at ten o'clock.

NOT WATER FOR STRIKERS.

While Interfering With Workmon They Ar Given a Hath Not Relighed

BOCHESTER, N. Y., June 27.-Thema helpers and the laborer employes on sewer and street improvements struck this morning for \$1 75 per day for nive hours' work. The strike was ordered by the local assem blies. In two or three instances non-union men employed by contractors on street work were driven away by the strikers, but no one as been injured thus far. The police are prepared for any outbreak and all persons who may create a disturbance will be promptly arrested. The union men comprise less than one-third of the total number f inborers. Non-union men on jobs in the centre of the city have not been molested. The intimidation and "argumentation " are confined to the outskirts. The employers ave as yet taken no action. By th

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FLENINGABURG, Ky., June 2.

FLEXINGENUME, Ky., June 27.- In in Rowan county is by no means ended The excaped Tollivers are now in county, their home, rapidly recruiting (following, and this week propose to Moreheed, kill every man they can wh part in the recent killing of Oraig 2 and three of his supporters, and then the town. Cal Tolliver, a brother of is at the head of the movement. is at the head of the move

Cal and a cousin, also m were arrested in Elliott county Fri warrant from Rowan county, and plac jail at Martineburg. That night a forty or fitty Tolliverites broke into the

and rescued the two prisoners. There is intense excitement again there out Rowan county in anticipation of the p posed raid.

John Rogers, one of the Tolliver m had such a narrow escape from deals a Morehead last Monday, was arrested at Min Sterling, Ky. He is charged with murder.

The Hostile Apaches the

WASHINGTON, June 27.-General Mile boday forwarded to the war department dispatch from Gen. Howard announcing termination of the Apache campaign. Howard reports that Lieut. Johnson's e getic pursuit of the bostile band drove back into the San Carlos reservation to compelled their surrender. A military com has been organized, an investigation institute and the warriors guilty of civil offenses w be turned over to the civil authorities. In disturbances are at an end and the war d ment believes the campaign to have been very creditable to the officers engaged in it.

The Cause of Manhattan's De-NEW YORK, June 27.—The decline in Ma hattan elevated stock this morni is now attributed to Judge Ing ham's decision on Saturday in r gard to the road. In it Judge Ingrate beid that the legislature had the right t grant a franchise to the road but enjoine the road from operating in front of t Third avenue railroad company's proper The decision was in a suit brought time ago by the Third avenue horse car pany to restrain the elevated road f operating on Third avenue, to which the plaintifie claimed a prior and exclusive right

The Policeman Shot Captain He

NEW YORK, June 27 .- An inquest wat held to-day in the case of Captain Jack Hussey, the life saver. The testimony showed that Hussey, who was intoni-cated, was drinking in a saloon with Pollog-man Habn, who was in citizen's clothes. They quarrelled. Habn left the saloon, and wi quarrelied. Hash left the seloos, sou wash, Hussey left a short time later the pollosses, who was outside, shot bim in the abdocses. The jury lound that Hussey came to him death "from a pistol shot wound at the tare do of Officer Hahn." Hahn is locked up in the

Hallot-Box Stuffers Sente

Tombs.

BALTIMORE, June 27. -Judge Phelps con-tenced the convicted election judges and clerks 'to day to the highest penalties of the law. Owens, Waters, Brandan, Sanner and Byrne, of the First ward, got two years in jail. Hamlin, of the Eighteenth ward was sentenced to two years and a time of \$1,000. Heinzlinger, of the Eighteenth ward, jumped his bail.

To Resist Eviction,

DUBLIN, June 27 .- The tenants on the en-

A Market Mas" Thinks it Should be Locate Hore Than a Stone's Throw From the Central Ens INTELLIGENCER :- I was glad to

learn from your issue of Saturday that the project for the erection of a Southern market was taking shape and being favorably conaidered by many of our citizens. It is high time the Southern End wakes up and secures the conveniences and avourmo-dations which other sections of our city have been enjoying for years. There is need of a good market to supply the wants of the large population south of Centre Square, and if it is properly located and managed it will secure a large patronage and the investment pay from the start. From the action of Saturday's meeting it appears. however, that a site at Vine and South Queen streets has been selected, or as good a

the prosecution had proved anything to show

accident to the machinery. On the old man reaching the court room he was so exhausted

Fullgraff. This motion was denied, as was a

among the aldermen for "business puror by the officers of his company, but was a scheme concocted among themselves for them own wicked ends. He said that the testimony of the chief witness for the prosecu

Counsel asked the jury if the prosecution had proved anything beyond the fact that the aldermen had conspired to levy tax on every project that came before them. He asked if

performing a criminal operation. The affair became known through Dr. William K. Mattern, the physician who attended the woman. He had been visiting her for nearly a week before the true state of affairs became known. The woman finally told him the whole story on last Maturday. The doctor at once informed Lieutenant Wolf, of the Twenty second district. As the woman lived in the Eighteenth the lieutentant solithed Lieutenant Foott, of that district. In the meantime H. S. T. Myers, a notary public, was called in and took the woman's ante-mortem statement. The law requires that a person shall be in fear of death when such a statement as this is made. Although efforts were made to induce the woman to express such an opinion she persistently refused, claiming that she would recover. At an early hour Nunday morning Officers Lanshan and Conce arrested Miller, and he was taken into the presence of the dying woman and identified as the guilty party. The prisoner was then arraigned before Mag-latrale O Brieo, who committed him to answer. The woman's death was announced at five minutes after 9 o'clock Sunday night. Mra. Rotinson was an English woman and had one child, a toy i years oid. Hor hus-band is a cigar dealer, doing business in Bos-ton. The prisoner is well known in police annals,

THE "FOURTS" AT LITIS. Knights of the Golden Engle to Colebrate It Great Style.

Twelve castles of the Knights of the Golden Eagle have so far signified their intention of participating in the grand parade at Lititz on July 4th. It will be under the auspices of Gariteid Castle, No. 76. The committee coneists of the following sir knights : Dr. J. H. Shenk, Dr. J. C. Brobst, J. G. Zook, H. H. Tabudy, J. F. Buch. Thomas A. Milchasck, H. B. Buch, Lawrence Grosh, Eimer Kautz, J. A. Miksch, William Amer, N. C. Fry, Cuvier Grube, Harry Kaufman and Dr. J. G.

Every castle in Lancaster county has ac-copied the invitation. There will be present commanderies from Reading, castles or squads from Philadelphia and elsewhere and thousands of visitors from the surrounding country. The parade will start promptly at 10 a. m., and continue about an hour and a 10 a. m., and continue about an hour and a half. The speaking will take place in the cool shades of the spring grounds at 2 p. m. The following air knights have been se-cured as the orators of the occasion : Grand Vice Chief Louis E. Stilz, az Senator Ben-jamin F. Hughes, of Fidelity Castle, No. 8, and Dr. John S. Cram, of Antioch Castle, No. 38, all of Philadelphis. Train s, both ways, arrive at Lititz at 8:30 a. m., and dearrive at Littitz at 8:30 a. m., and de-This gives visiting knights an opportunity to see the grand illumination of the beautiful spring grounds and the brilliant pyrotechnic exhibition.

A New Golden Kagle

White Rose Castle, No. 182, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will be instituted at York to-morrow evening by the district grand chief. He will be assisted by sir knights of the cas-tles at Wrightsville, Columbia, Mt. Joy, Lancaster, Littiz, Millersville and Manheim.

A New Completet Estered. Henry Bookman, of Mountville, was heard last week by Alderman Deen, on a charge of crueity to animals and on a civil suit for damcruelty to animale and on a civil suit for dam-ages, preferred by N. M. Fry, liveryman. The allegation was that Bookman cruelly ill treated one of Fry's horses. The alder-man rendered a decision diamining the cruelty case and giving judgment for the defendant in the suit for damages. This morning Mr. Fry appealed from the decision in the civil case and entered a new complaint for cruelty to animals before Alderman Fordney.

His Fostest Fished. W. K. Buckingham, formeriy of Lancanter and now a reporter of the Pulladelphia Press, had his pocket picked Bunday afternoon at South street wharf as he was leaving the Gioucester lerry-boat. The thief obtained 200 and a gold which and chain.

istances, and would get the trade section which, with the market at Vinstreet, would naturally go to Centre Square, or to the Eastern or Western. The proposed stockholders will naturally consider care-fully the prospects of dividends before in-vesting their money, and it does not require much consideration for them to see that a market at the proposed location would have no chance of success against the Central, and they also know that the proposed abolition of it is build table. Our of the section and it is but idle talk. Our city is growing, and the Central is a necessity just as the South-ern is, if it is to be a Southern in anything but the name. A MARKET MAN.

despite the markets in the north,

THE FUUTHERN MARKET.

Another Call For the Heusel Speed

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 26, 1887. EDITORS OF INTELLIOENCER : " Uncas voiced my sentiments in your issue of Satur-day when he pleaded for the publication of Mr. Heaset's address before the graduates of Franklin and Marshall college. He (or she) disappointed me, too, because I then learned that I couldn't get a printed copy of the spiendid production, which I had intended to ask you for. It was an exquisite relief from the cold, and not potent, materialistic arguments that obtain so strongly these days; and when Mr. Hensel takes us from the greed for tollars, the adoration of the cobble-stone and the abourd apotheous of the baker's apron, we do not flatter him when we thank him. Labor is dignified and exalted. Men labored when Homer chaated; when Sappho sung and Shakespeare wrote; but the world didn's go crany over a new shoe brush then. It did, though, revel in the mellowing glories of a higher learning, and was the better for

DEATH IN THE PLANES.

Several lumsies of a London Tenement Barned to Death. Barned to Death. Fire broke out in a tenement house off Oxford street, London, on Sunday morning, and the fismes apread so rapidly that several of the inmustes were unable to make their es-cape. Several frightful scenes were witnessed by the enormous crowds of people that had been attracted to the spot. One youth jumped from the top story to the ground and was instantly killed. His mother followed him. In her descent als struck upon the railinge in front of the house and rebounded on the heads of the crowd. She was conveyed to a window holding a child in her arms. A moment later she fail backward into the frames. The charved remains of herself and two children were afterward found. The firemen rescued many persons by means of ladders and were very active and efficient, but the fismes spread so great that it was impossible to prevent imany from seeking to neve themselves before the firemen could come to their rescue. Barned to Death.

come to their rescue.

The Berks county grand jury have pre-

eented indictments against ten derelict tex collectors. Following are the names and amounts misappropriated : George W. Kershner, Sevonth ward, \$10,-000; James B. Dry, Rockland, \$1,700; George W. Reider, Amity, \$3,100; Henry D. Schoed-ier, Third ward, \$1,200; Henry A. Tyson, Fifth ward, \$2,500; John K. Kline, Jefferson, \$1,400; Charles V. Dauth, Ninth ward, \$700; Abraham Grime, Upper Bern, \$1,200; H. C. W. Mais, Second ward, \$1,600; H. C. W. Mais, Teath ward, \$1,600; Henry Ammon, Carnaryon, \$400.

bauched these aldermon. He paid his atention next to the informers, and said that Col. Bliss, who acted as Sharp's counsel dur-ing the Senate investigation, would testily that Sharp was not allowed to refuse to teatify before that body, but was forced to inriminate himself.

"I have yet to learn," Mr. Parsons said, "that there is one law for the rich and an-other law for the poor." This was an answer to Mr. Nicoll's remarks

about Sharp's wealth. SAMUEL NIPALET DEAD.

A Prominent Citizen of East Hemplield Town ship Passes Away.

Samuel Nissley, a prominent citizen of East Hempfield township, near Landisville, died auddenly on Saturday evening, aged 68 years. He ste a hearty suppor between 4 and 5 o'clock and afterwards walked to one of his 5 o'clock and alterwards walked to one of his fields and talked to some of his men. Soon after he returned to the house he was taken ill and was dead before medical aid could be summoned. Deceased was a lifelong real-dent of the county and enjoyed the respect and confidence of his neighbors. He was an active farmer to the day of his death. He leaves a family of grown children. Abraham, Benjamin, Jonas and Samuel are farmers, one daughter is the wife of Jacob Hostetter, of Penn township, H. L. is an attorney at law practicing at Harrisburg, and Lincoln is a civil engineer now in New Mexico. The funeral will take place to morrow at 9 o'clock and the interment will be made at the Landisville Mennonite burying ground.

Knights of St John's Conve The annual convention of the Knights of St. John was opened at Syracuse, N. Y., on Friday, with mass at the Church of the Assumption, at which a number of priests took part. Bishop Ludden, the supreme spiritual adviser of the order, preached the sermon. Delegaies are present from New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinoia,

Kentucky, Missouri, District of Columbia and Canada. The Knights of this city are represented at the convention by Martin Dillich and Augus-tus Steinwandel. The first named was sp-pointed on the committee on resolutions and the last named on credentials. The parade of the order takes place to-day.

Hase that News A game of base ball was played Saturday sitemoon on the college grounds, between two nines composed of workmen of Jon Lederman's tobacco warehouse. The nines were known as "The Cubans" and "The were known as "The Cubans" and "The Shootlies." The great feature of the game was the batting of Carpenter of the Cubans. The score stood : Cubans 31, Shootlies 2. Another game will be played by the same sines on Saturday next. The League games of base ball on Satur-day were : Al Indianapolis : Indianapolis 11, Philadelphics 5 : at Detroit : New York 15, Detroit 3 : at Pittsburg : Washington 5, Pittsburg 4, at Chicago : Chicago 8, Boston 7. The American Association played as fol-lows on Naturday : At Cleveland : St. Louis 3, Cleveland 0 : at Baltimore : Baltimore 8, Athletic 5 : at Nisten Jeland : Brooklyn 2, Mets 0. The Brooklyns defeated the Athletics by 5 to 4 at Ridgewood yeaterday, and Louisville beat Cincinnali by 7 to 3.

W. Main, Necond ward, \$1,600; H. C. W. Main, Twath ward, \$1,600; H. C. W. Wenderful Engineering Feed. Two Same Tragodies. At Norristowa, David Beard was lodged in prices for probably faially stabbing Henry Shern at Collegeville. A body with a card containing the name W. F. Struct was found mangled is Moore's Mainere religed on Stabley. Mainere religed on Stabley.

A Famous Phys

Dr. Ezra Michener, of New Garden townbip, Chester county, died Friday. He was in his 36d year. When a young main he went to Philadelphia, and under the pre-ceptorship of Dr. David J. Davis, who was a went to Fnindespina, and under the pro-ceptorship of Dr. David J. Davis, who was a brother-in-law of the late Hon. Ell K. Price, studied medicine, and in 1818 graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He then went home and commenced to practice, and continued for three-score years. During all his busy career he found time to continue to study natural history. His publications were "A Retrospect of Early Quakerism, being ex-tracts from the Records of the Philadelphia Yearly Mesting." "A Brief Exposition of the Testimony of Peace," "Christian Casket or the Pearl of Great Price," "Manual of Weeds," Hand-Book of Eclampsia," a medi-cal work of personal observation, and some other publications. He siso, in connection with Dr. William D Hartman, of West Chester, prepared the natural history depart-ment of Judge Futhey's "History of Chester County." As a scientist he had a world-wide reputation, and the eider Agassiz spoke of him in the highest terms. Beveral years ago he gave his fine collection of zoology to the Swarthmore college, but during the fire a few years ago in that build-ing the collection was totally destroyed.

Crope Improved by the Kain. The weather crop bulletin for the past week The weather crop bulletin for the past week, issued by the government signal service office, says : The weather during the week has been generally favorable for the principal crops. Rains in the South Atlantic states doubtless improved the condition of the staple crops in that region. More rain is needed in the cotton region. The weather has been favorable for narvesting in the wheat regions, there having been an excess of sun-shine and very little rain. In the corn region the weather has been generally favorable, although in some localities more rain is needed, and the cool weather of the past week must have alignily retarded the growth of the corn crop. In New England, where haying is now in progress, the conditions have been especially favorable to the hay crop. All crops in this section and the Middle At-iantic states have been improved by the rains, although in the northern portions of New England and New York there has been issue than the usual amount of sunshine attended by cool weather.

Has the Murderous Wespon.

Fr. m the Oxford Herald. Fr. m the Oxford Herald. About the year 1847 John Haggerty killed —with an axe—a gunsmith by the name of Melchoir Fordney. Haggerty at the time he committed the deed was a maniac produced by drinking whisky. For this terrible act he was executed in the yard of the old jail at Laucates. At the sale of the effects of Ford-mey, Isasc Gramer purchased the axe with which he (Fordney) was killed and at the sale of Gramer's goods some years ago near Conowingo Furnace the same axe was purchased by Lewis Hillion, now in Fulton township, for the sum of ten cents.

Friday of this week is the last day to pay city taxes to ave the abstement. The same day is the last on which mercan-tile tax can be paid at the county treesurer's office to mave the expense of a suit. On the same day a peoply is added to all manual wear react.

unpaid water reats

Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Interment at The Linnams Most.

Woodward Hill cemetery.

The Linnean society met on Saturday atternoon. The donations to the museum consisted of a chip of the Washington monument, donated by Miss P. Rathvon, monument, donated by alles P. Retrively, a fractured Indian implement, donated by Mayor William A. Morton; specimen of the "Ruby-throated Humming bird," donated by J. M. Westhaeffer; Rev. Mr. Early donated two small polatoes taken from the inside of a large polato; Mrs. Zell donated several botanical specimens and D. S. S. Bathyon donated assard and Dr. S. S. Bathvon donated several miscellaneous specimens. S. M. Sener donated a mounted specimen of a white media, a rarity, from this county. Rev. C. E. Houpt donated a specimen of petrified wood from the Little Miami river, in Montana. The donations to the library con sisted of the Smithsonian institution repor for 1885, part 1; current numbers of the United States Patent Office Gazette ; proceedings of the California Eistorical society numerous prospectuaes, catalogues, etc. Mr. D. H. Bausman read some interesting notes on "A Curious Case of Spontaneous Com-bustion," also on "A New Use for the Syphon." Dr. Rathvon read a paper on the donations.

Not a Local Affair. From the Philadelphia Times.

Childrado, June, 27.-While a fire was in progress at 555 South Clark strest early this morning, Mrs. James Troyer was failing in-jured by jumping from the third story win-dow and was taken to the county hospital in a dying condition. The fire was discovered in the Troyer spartments in the third story at 230 o'clock and all the family, excepting Mrs. Troyer, escaped down the stairway. The fire was put out with slight loss. From the Philadelphia Times. All should remember that the thankless task of detecting and prosecuting violators of the primary law of ISSI, which has been as-sumed by the Lancaster county Republican Anti-Corruption association, is one of state importance, not a merely local and selfah affair. The law has been violated in Lancas-ter county and the work of detecting and punishing the guility requires funds. If the law is a dead letter in Lancaster county it will become a dead letter elsewhere. The associa-tion's work of exposure should be more lib-erally aided with contributions from all par-ties and all parts of Pennsylvants.

An execution was issued to-day for \$2,000, by N. M. Woods against Milton Heidel-baugh, merchant of Nickle Mines, Bart township, and his stock has been levied upon. There are other creditors, but it is believed that all will be paid in full.

Bought a Four-Year-Old. Dr. S. A. Zell, of Hinkletown, has pur-chased from his brother Dr. J. W. Zell, of Little Britain, a four-year-old mare, sister to the trotting mare he recently sold to Wm. Fus' of this city. Both these animals were bred by Dr. J. N. Zell, of Little Ecitain.

tates of the Countess of Kingston, at] the masons are thrown out of emp ston, county Limerick, have resolved to re-sist the evictions to which they will shortly and at least ten thousand persons will be deprived of their means of support.

be subjected. William O'Brien, M. P., editor of United Ireland, promises to visit the ten-When the strikers visited the works of McConnell & Jones and endeavored to persuade the workmen engaged there to quit, they were ordered off the works, and failing

Four Visiont Deaths. CHICAGO, June 27.—James Cronin was killed at Stony Island by a Nickel Plate train this morning. His body was taken to the Hyde Park police station, where it awaits an inquest. An unknown floater was taken from the lake at South Chicago this morning. There was nothing about the body to indicate the

identity of the unfortunate, the remains having been a long time in the water. The body of a man named Philip Rody was found between two coal cars on the Illi-

to ripple the surface.

of Wight at 10:10 a. m.

nois Central track, this morning, near 22d street. It is not known how he came to be there or how he was killed.

lee yacht race are bowling up the channel. They will, no doubt, reduce materially the lead of the Genesia. The Sleuthhound

passed Ventuor on the south coast of the Isle

Jumped From the Third Story.

CHICAGO, June, 27 .--- While a fire was

A Church Floor Falls.

An unknown man was run over at Austin by a Northwestern train this morning. The body was taken to the Austin police station.

The Genesia Wins the Jubiles Race. LONDON, June 27.—The Genesia arrived at Dover at 5:15 this morning. She trusted

sented.

Secretary Whitney is making an official visit to the navy yard in Brooklyn to day. In Virginia, Nevada, gas and smoke have ceased issuing from the Gould & Curry shall. In Miles City, Mont, the lumber yards, warehouses and office buildings of T. J. Bryn & Co. were destroyed by fire last night. Loss chiefly to the tide to enter the harbor, the sea being a dead calm with scarcely enough wind

10,000. In New York this morning Maggie Be-mond and a young man named Brunch were found with their throats out. They were to be married. There is no clus to the mys-

be instruct. And the eastern personger agent W. F. Smith, the eastern personger agent of the Grand Trunk railroad was bound dead this morning at his desk in the office of the company at Broadway and Chambers street, New York. In Baltimore to day, the Kuights of Labor of the state of Maryland, met in convention at Canmaker's halt. There are 300 delegates present.

present. The two youthful representatives of the queen, Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales, have been received at Kingstores, Ireland, to day with the greatest enthusiant They were met by the vicercy and the tewn commissioners and an address was presented

They were met by the viceroy and the lower commissioners and an address was presented to them. Mear Fairmount, W. Va., at 2 o'clock morning, the second section of a frained read, ran into the rear of the fart of read, ran into the rear of the fart yhich had broken in two, insenting the yhich had broken in two, insenting the yhich had broken in two, insenting the read, ran into the rear of the fart of the Charter Det Hot Get Hers. The George Shiftler Council, A meeta Machanics, was not instituted on Setanting ovening, the time designated. The charter did not reach hers, and without the charter is charter not reaching here was the de-mone of the state secretary of the caster bar week at the National council at Baltimer and two, and the council will be instituted an next Saturday evening. A Gharch Floor Faile. BROCK FORT, N. Y., June 27.—A temporary flooring under the Concordía church gave way during the service yesterday afternoon precipitating a large number of people to the cellar. About twenty persons were injured, some of them seriously. Charles Schrader, whose back was injured, will probably dis. The cause is ascribed to defective support of the thoring.

The large ball and weather man of Paul's Reformed charten, which have regilded, were placed in possible to be work was done by Jesob Stateman and J ham W. Nolt, employee of Wm. R. Barn The mean were welched by a large sensitive the meanbare of the bar who led their of to look at the mean at werk 140 and Jam LONDON, June 27.-The death is announced of Hos. Lionel Louis Cohen, M. P., from the north division of Peddington. Member of Parilament fload. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27. -- Ser Mattington, D. C., June 27. -- Ser Maters Penneylvania: Northeasterly winds, fair weather, slight changes in

Levied on by the Sheriff.

the flooring.

in the race will be presented with a com memorative gold medal. A stiff southwest wind prevails to day be fore which the other competitors in the jubi

to comply were treated to a bath of hot water from a steam engine. The strikers then be-gan throwing stones and injured a couple of men, but alter two or three had been scalded they retreated and soon departed for other fields. The entire police force has been summoned to headquarters to be in readiness for any disturbance.

ants in this district and encourage them with

Its Retification Postponed. LONDON, June 27.—In the House of Com-mons this evening, Sir James Fergusses, secretary of the foreign willow fasted that Turkey urgently asked for a postponement of the ratification of the convention until the di hot part that Employed had the 4th of July, and that England had an

Bexton to Be the Candidate. DUBLIN, June 27.—On the advice of Mr. Parnell, Mr. Gill, M. P., has yielded to Mr. Sexton, M. P., in the content for the office of lost many of the ball. lord mayor of Dublin for the ensuing year. Both gentlemen were aspirants for the office and Mr. Gill's withdrawal insures Mr. Sezton's success.

The School Ship 'in Spain. CADIZ, June 27. - The United States a ship St. Marys arrived here to-day with all on board well.

Appointed Private Secretary. WASHINGTON, June 27.-Secretary Endi-cott to-day appointed A. F. Heard, of Ips-wich, Mass., to be his private secretary.

TELEGRAPHIO TAPS.

The Genesia has been declared the winner of the jubiles yacht race. It took her jus twelve days, sixteen hours and fifty five minutes to sail the course. The prize she takes is 1,000 guineas. Every yacht sailing