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NOW IN THE CASTLE.

JAMPS MITUMBLE. ALIAS W. G. PBATT. CLEVERLY CAPTURED ON TUBADAT.

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The man who best William (). Foohl, the The man who best William G. Foold, the East King street jeweler, out of a watch, charm and some other jewelry on Monday, was arrested last evening by Officer Allen Pyls. About 10:30 the efficer was passing by the Relay have at Walnut and Prince atreets, where he was informed that a sus-pictous looking individual had just stepped from a freight train thers. From the descrip-tion given of the man, the officer concluded that it was the fellow who had swindled Mr. Foshi. He traced the man to Herzog's Spring Garden hotel, at Mulberry and Wa ut streets, where he found him negotisting for a bed. Pyle saw at once that he was the right fellow and told him that he would have to go to the station house. He first refused to go along, but soon consented. Upon getting outside of the hotel, however, he started to run, but the officer soon over him and, with the assistance of some by standers, put the nippers upon him. He then went quietly to the station house, where he was locked up. Shon after he was brought in Mr. Foshi was who had defrauded him. The chain, two rings and charm, which the man had secured from Mr. Foehl, were found on him. He told the officer where he had sold the watch and it will likely be recovered also. It appears that the same fellow went to the mishing store of K. J. Erisman, where he picked out \$11 worth of goods, which he did not pay for and therefore did not get. While there he stole a valuable slik mutter, which was also found upon him when arrest On Monday the swindler save his name at W. G. Pratt, but last night he said it was James Mitchell, Alderman McConomy has committed bim on a charge of false pretense preferred by Mr. Foshi and another of larcepy by Mr. Erisman.

About noon to day Officer Pyle recover ed the watch which was obtained from Mr. Foehl try Mitchell. The latter had sold it to S. W. Potts, of Witmers Bridge, who knew nothing about his having secured it in the mannet that he did.

AOUTUBEN MARKET LOGATION.

A Correspondent Replies to Some Stricts About the bits Taiked Of.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : A COFFEE pondent in your paper of last evening, who igns himself " A Market Man," appears to be unhappy because the proposed Southern market has not been located south of German street. And he assumes that it has been located at Vine street. If the market house ad been located, it would not have been necessary to appoint a committee on location. meeting on Saturday morning, one of the first questions asked was by an advocate of locating south of Garman street. And it was distinctly stated that the movemen had been initiated by people favorable to locating north of German street, but that there had been no site selected. And if it abould-appear that a majority were in favor outh of German street, that would to doubt be the place selected. We all know that capital is timid, and it must be allowed o make its own selection for investment tome three years ago there was a movement n lavor of a Southern market, and the ques tion of location was at that time fought up and down several squares south of German street, and the whole project was abandoned without a location being selected, and it is believed without a dollar of stock having been subscribed. All that appeared in your issue of Saturday as to location was the re live at the He made inquiry, not of the sentiment of the meeting, but of a number of people in attendance thereat, and discovered a strong sentiment in favor of taking the Lamb hotel Fourth Ward hotel, and the Brock property : but he did not find any organized effort in fayor of said site. And he did not find that the owners of said properties had offered them for sale, and it is not known whether they can be obtained or not. And now we respectfully submit that "A Market Man," and those with him, having failed three years ago in their effort in favor of a Southern market, they should not not play the " dog in the manger act," but should rather encourage all efforts, let the location be adopted where it may, in favor of a SOUTHERN MARKET.

PROFESSUE MARRISON BORBART.

PROFESSION MAINERSON MORGANT. A Well-Enough Lancaster Generation Expires in Uties, New York. The announcement of the death of Profes-nor Harrison B. McUreary yesterday mora-ing, is made by telegraph from Uties, N. Y. Professor McUreary is a brother of J. B. McOreary, inte resident physician of the Lancaster hospital service, and was a well-known and highly esteemed cilizen. Professor McCreary three months ago buried his wife, and, it is presumed, never survived the shock of her decess. Prof. H. H. McCreary was born January 22, 1941, in Lancaster county. Before he was 16 both perests died, leaving him is the eare of relatives, who gave him good educational advantages. He attended school at New Her-lin, Pa., for a considerable time ; then the Normal school, Millersville, where he had the personal instruction of Professor James P. Wickersham, then principal, and Professors Brooks, Westlake and others. After his course at the Normal school he taught a district school within a her work of the birthologe. He was distributed on the second within a the personal course at the Normal school he taught a district school within a others. After his course at the Aormal school be taught a district school within a few rods of his birthpiacs. He was after-wards engaged as teacher of penmanabip in the Lancester Mercantile collega. He then weast to Coatewille (Pa.) semicary, a teacher of commercial branches, da., returning to the Normal school at Millersville at the expira-tion of a cost. While there the mer broke Normal school at Millersville at the expira-tion of a year. While there the war broke out. He taught a term of public school at Upper Lescock and then enlisted in Company C, 122d Regiment Pennsyl-vania Volunteers. His delicate phy-sique not being strong enough to with-stand the hard lise of a soldier, he was de-tailed as cierk for the assistant adjutant gen-eral at brigade head quarters until the termi-mine the head quarters until the termination of his period of service. He then ac cepted a position as teacher in Pollock's mercantile college, of Philadelphia, remain ing there a year. While there he was mar ried. H. D. Stratton, the business manager

of the chair of colleges, hearing of Mo-Creary's success as a teacher, engaged him for the Burlington. Vt., college where he taught five years, lastly as resident princi-In 1868 or 1869 be removed to Utics, N. Y.

and has since been connected with the Bryant & Stratton college in that city, of which he was one of the principals.

As a penman, Mr. McCreary ranked as one of the best in the coustry. Prof. McCreary is a relative of Mrs. Jacob N. Miller, Mrs. Albert Bitner and Mrs. Wm. Iredale, all residing on Kast King street.

PROPIES NARK INJUNCTION. thing of the History of the Reservey

the City and Its Kffeet

The decision of the court, in the proceed ings restraining the Peoples bank from build ing on the new line, was the principal them discussed on Tuesday evening. Very fer citizens are probably aware that in the re-survey of the city in accordance with the act of April 18, 1873, nearly all the streets were widened from 14 to 20 inches. The city authorities could, by complying with re-quirements of that act, in having viewers appointed to assess damages to those persons whose properties are not on the new line, run the city in hundreds of thousands of dollars of debt. Their disposition however is to let mat ters run along on the old plan except in som cases where new buildings were about being erected, when they endeavored to form builders back to the new line without com

penesting them for the land taken. When Mesers, Miller and Brimmer bull on North Duke street a year ago they were served with notice that they must build back on the new line. They refused to do so consulted counsel and the street committee asked for the opinion of the city solicitor Mr. Carpenter, in a written opiniou said that as the city had not compiled with the require ments of the act in assessing damages, Messrs. Miller and Brimmer could not be forced to build back, but if they built on the old line they would forfelt any damages if in the future the street would be widened to the new line. These gentlemen took the chances of building on the old line. The next case brought to the attention of the solicitor was the rebuilding of Siegler's hotel. Mr. Biegler was informed of the change in the street line, was told he could do as he wished, but if he built on the old line he would have to take his chances as t getting damages if the street was widened He preferred to go back.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1887.

LAWYER FULTON'S FEE.

NB OLAINS \$5 900 FOR MORBE RE-CRITAD TAUM THE STATE. to Contracted to Pay 38 Pe Cont of the Amount Overpaid by the County and New They Want Patton to Boble for

88,000 - Why Fall Claim is Mofupod.

Several years ago the county commissioners contracted with M. R. Fulton, who was then county policitor, to collect from the state come overpaid taz. A basty examination of the account between the state and county resulted in the county receiving \$2,500. Mr. Fulton has been at work ever since that money was has been at work ever since that money was received collecting data to show that the county was entitled to a much larger sum. A few days ago the commissioners were in-formed that the county had been allowed \$20,823.50 over paid tax. On this smount Mr. Fulton claims a fee of 25 per cent, or \$5,200, under his contract with the commis-sioners. When that contract was made the commissioners did not have any idea that there was so much due from the state and they will not pay the amount Mr. Falton lemands. The amount of his fee is under consideration by the board and will probably be determined at the next set board. It looks as if there would be a compromise made which will be satisfactory to all he parties interested. The commissioners on being qu

to-day said they had agreed to pay Mr. Fulton \$2 000, but not one cent more would he be allowed. When they signed the agree ment they did not think the state would pay back any such an amount as noted above and they did not think they are justified in paying any more than \$2,000.

A MASONIO FINITATION. The Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge Offici

Visit Laucaste The grand officers of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, F. and A. Y. M., who have been making an official tour of the several districts, arrived in this city Tuesday after soon and in the evening visited Lamberto Lodge, 476, where they were received with

The following is a list of the grand office who made the official visitation : Right Worthy Grand Master, Joseph Eichbaum : J. Simpson Africe, senior grand warden acting as deputy grand master ; Michae Arnold, Junior grand warden, acting as senior grand warden ; George E. Wagner, acting an junior grand warden ; Thos. R. Patton, grand treasurer ; Michael Nisbet, gran eretary ; B. F. Breneman, as senior descon : W. A. Morton, as junior grand descon ; George F. Rathvon and Jers. Robter, as grand stewards ; John Slingluff, as grand sword bearer ; Louis M. Chaster

grand marshal ; Robt. S. Conklin. as grand pursuivant ; Wm. A. Sinn, grand tyler. In addition to the above officers Past Grand Master Conrad B. Day and District Deputy Grand Masters Andrew J. Kaufiman and Henry A. Tyson were present.

The following named officers of Lamberton lodge were in their respective stations to receive the distinguished visitors : Harry B. Cochran, W. M.; Leven R. Rote, S. W.; Ernest Zahm, J. W.; H. E. Slaymaker,

reasurer ; Was. N. Amer, secretary. There was a very full attendance of the members of Lancaster Lodge, and the following lodges were also represented : No. 43, Lancaster ; 285, Columbia ; 398, Marietta ; 156 Drumore Centre ; 496, Nafe Harbor ; 333, Allentown ; 383, Costesville ; 343 Cochran ville : 503, Wrighteville : 493, Philadelphia : 164, Harrisburg ; 62 and 435 Reading ; 3 and 215, Ohio ; and 13, Wisconsin.

The lodge was in session for some time and the grand officers after inspection prot it to be in excellent condition in all its de-partments. Hight Worthy Grand Master Eichbaum paid Secretary Wm. N. Amer a high compliment by saying that he had visited and inspected the records of a great numbar of lodges and in none of them had he seen the minutes so fully, carefully and accurately recorded is those of Lamberto After the business before the lodge had been finished, the lodge closed and the officorted to Eshisman's hail, North Duke street, where a sumptuous banquet had been prepared by John Copland, to the order of Lamberton Lodge. The table contained 150 plates and was most elegantly decorated. The menu embraced all the delicacies of the sesson most temptingly set out. Worthy Master Harry B. Cochran presided. The festivities were prolonged until midnight, and the meeting was one of the most pleasant ever given by the lodge. The grand lodge officers left Lancester this morning at 8:10 for Philadelphia. During their official tour through the state they constituted three new lodges-one at Parkesburg, Chester county ; one at Wiconisco Dauphin county ; and one at Wilcox, Kik county.

The Republican Party thown to Be See Not Research. From the New York Hernid.

Trom the How York Hernid. From the How York Hernid. The Republican party is socional, not national. In its temperament as well as its temper, in its policy as well as its preju-dice, it is limited by certain geographical lines. It had its origin in a noble and patricitic purpose, but its first nourishment was drawn from an abiding baired of Houth-ern institutions and the Houthern propie. When the war was over, and the social evil which it combated had been uprooted it still held or with grim temority to the same old hatred, and thes poculiarity is its fatal weak-ness to-day, and one reason why it would be uname to day, and one reason why it would be uname to day, and one reason why it would be uname to day, and one reason why it would be uname to day, and one reason why it would be uname to day and one reason why it would be uname to day and one reason why it would be uname to day and one reason why its would be uname to day. The Bouth to the whole people, including the Houth, to its keeping. It cannot convince itself that the fight has been really fought out to the weat. Though the old animonity between the two motions of our country is deed and buried beyond possibility of resurrection, the Republicans are parting about under the impression that it is only in hiding. There is no doubt in any observing mind the two bouch is even storager than the old arm i bus the Republicans and that its loyalty to the Union is even stronger than the old arm is bus the Republi-done still take to Confederate ideas, as though they were like degs turenting at the chain in break it that they may fly at the throat of the they were like dogs tup log at the chain is break it that they may fly at the throat of the

break it that they may fly at the throat of the Union. They bemcan a solid South, and yet their insults are so frequent and their attitude is so hostile that the south must remain solid in self-respect and self-defense. As a gen-tieman from North Carolina writes to us: "It is a fact that no real Union man-and the majority in this section were of that stripe-went North or West during or immediately after the war and returned a Republican. Every man of them was driven into the bemcoratic party by bloody ahirt abuse." The same is true to-day. The appeal of such men as Sherman, and the general with the paixies is not to the patriotism of the country, but to its passions. Their motion is not that of Grant, "Lat us have peace," but that of; a Jacobin " Give us more war, and then we can capture Washingtos." This taik, for example, about the suppres-sion of the Southern vois is pure buncombs. It is exciting, but taiss. However, it is ex-ritement and not the truth which these par-tienas are after. The total vote in North Carolina in 1884 was in round numbers 208, 000. Of this 125.000 votes were thrown for Blaine and 143,000 for Cleveland. Twenty-seven counties gave a majority for the Re-publicans had to overcome in the whole state was about 18,000. That is a very odd abowing. Do you

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whole state was about 18,000. That is a very odd abowing. Do you think it looks very much like a ppression ? Would it appear from these figures that murder and every form of violence had been resorted to to keep voters from the polls ? You will search in vain for any traces of oserion in an election which showed that nearly forty-seven per cent. of all the votes cast were for Cleveland. There must, there-fore, be a motive for the statement that meaness are rampant in the South, that bal-lot boxes are surrounded by ruffans, and that motive is, of course, the desire to make capital by the fermentation of old issues. Southerners and Northerners are one peo-ple with a mighty future before them, and

Noutherners and Northerners are one peo-ple with a mighty future before them, and there is no earthly reason for sectional irrita-tion. Northern capital and Southern enter-prise are being hitched to the same team to draw wealth out of the ground. And when we are engaged in the bonest rivalries of business the man who tries to set the people's testh on edge and stir up strife where no ocuse for strife exists is neither American nor patriot. He is a Jacobin politician who atriot. He is a Jacobin politician who ould sell his country at auction and pocket The Democratic party is not only the peo-

ple's party, but it is the party of the whole people. It knows no North, no South and no palales for any one. It depressive this at tempt to ride to power on the backs of the skeletons of a dead past. Its policy is the policy of the future. Therefore it claims the respect and support of the nations. It re-ceived both in 1884 and it will have both in

THERE BURDERERS GAUGHT

Trio Who Killed a Olevaland Detective to ody-\$16,000 Reward for Their Arrest. Superintendent of Police Schmitt, of Cieve marked the existence of the Lesgue, that they land, Ohio, on Tuesday morning received a may be depended upon to fight coercion as telegram from J. E. Denton, deputy aberiff, Lynch and posse had arrested Morgan, Pat Hanley and Bill Harrington, three of the four robbers who rescued Harvey McMunn, their leader, at Ravenns, O., last February, while he was being brought to Cleveland on a train from Fittsburg by Captain Hoehn and Deter tive Hulligan charged with an extensive theft of fura. In the desperate fight which then ensued with the gang Hulligan and Captain ensued with the gang Hulligan and Captain Hochn were both badly used up. Hulligan received such injuries that he died in a few days, and a reward of \$16,000 was offered for the arrest of his murderers. The police of Cleveland had received reli-able information that the murderers were in hiding in the woods of Northern Michigan, and that they had made Alpena their head-quarters. Captain Hochn visited Alpena, but found that the erminats had field. The officials of Alpena were given the fullest de scription of the mes, in addition to their phoofficials of Alpena were given the fullest de-scription of the men, in addition to their pho-tographa, and Superintendent Schmitt re-ceived a telegram from Sherifi Lynch stating that the murderers were in Alpena, and he was wired to organize a posse and capture them. Detective Resves also received information that the desperadoes were at Alpena, and he and Captain Hoehn left on the steamer City of Detroit for Detroit, and from there their destination is Alpena. The officers were not aware that the arrests had been made when they left the city. Captain McHannan is positive that the reget men have been cap-tured, and the necessary requisition papers will be secured at once. The captain is almost positive that one of the prisoners is not positive that one of the prisoners is not Hanley, but Matthew Kennedy, alias Mc-Munn. It is his opinion that Hanley has cut loose from the gang, and that Kennedy and loose from the gang, and that Kennedy and Morgan are traveling together. The woman under whose protection the murderers are said to have lived near Alpena is a sister of Mrs. Lowrey, the wife of Chas. Lowrey, a noted thief. Mrs. Lowrey lives on Hamilton street, in Cleveland, and her house was raided a few days after the Ra-venna tragedy. An officer was sent to Co-lumbus after requisition papers. The mur-derers of Hulligan were indicted by the grand jury of Portage county for murder in the first degree. Superintendent Schmitt sent a telegram to Hoebn and Reeves at De-troit, and one to Sheriff Lynch at Alpena, to hold the prisoners at any cost. The arrest at Alpena was not made without resistance on the part of the trio, and Sheriff Lynch was severely wounded in the leg.

IT WILL SURVIVE.

THE CRIMES BILL CARNOT DASTROT THE IBION RATIONAL LEAGUE.

New It is Intended to Maintain This Orean tion Which is Battling For the Rights of the Green Isle-The Proposed Coorcion Low Will Not Cruch It.

(COPYRIGHTED London, June 28.-As the time of the insvitable passage and remoralies enforce-ment of the crimes bill draws near, the Irish National League, against which organi-sation the bill is chiefly simed and whose suppression is really the foundation stone upon which the act rests, is actively engaged in devising and executing means of averting the crushing weight of coercion which threatens its life and seeking not only to survive the coming storm, but to continue its work during the prevalence of the dread visitation. To the National League more than to any other organization, party, faction or individual, Ireland owas a debt of grati-tude greater than her present beloes condi-tion she can well pay, and to the same feartess, tireless and noble-hearted band of petriots the English government owes an ocumulation of hatred and injustice, born of its humilistion under the repeated triumphs of the quick-witted Leaguers over the

phiegmatic British officials. When the coercion bill was introduced in the House of Commons Thomas Sexton was reported to have said that if the National League were suppressed in Ireland it would remove its headquarters to England, out of the jurisdiction of the coercion act and continue its work under the shadow of the palace of Westminster. Little attention was paid to the remark at the time, if indeed, the gentleman to whom it was ascribed ever ttered it, but the idea quoted as his is

likely to be carried out on a large scale. Calmiy and quietly, but determinedly and surely, agents of the League are establishing their branches throughout England, and with the same absence of anything indicating the purpose of its leaders, but with special reference to permanency of location, the organization is entrenching itself in various parts of Ireland where discovery by the minone of the law will be next to impose at the same time extremely unplessant. If not positively unhealthy for the minion that acci-

dentally stumbles over one of the retreats. Though, as it may be again said. Ireland owes much to the National Lesgue, there has never been a time since that organization came forth from the Land League that its maintenance, its absolute integrity and its peculiar performance of its particular functon, has been so necessary to the peasantry of Erin as now, when a law for its extermination is in the last stages of legislative in-

cubation. When the men who have for year been persecuted, ostensibly because they were Irint men, but really because they were Catholics, find themselves if not albeing described on the eve of being described by their spiritual head, at least in danger of being used to further the temporal interests of the church at the expense of their liberty they naturally cling to the friend whose every act has been in their behalf, and in furtherance of the end of their freedom. To attempt to prevent the self-enforcement of this law of numan nature would be as futile as to endea vor to convince the Tory government that it ian't as speedily as its thick skull will permit butting out its brains sgainst the wall of popular disfavor. The people of Ireland are aware of the fact that without the National Lesgue they haven't a friend in the world upon whom to rely for assistance in their dire extremity and the men who compose that body, and who are themselves of the people, have shown by the continued warfare against injustice and oppression that has

OULLDES MRS IN JOURRALISM.

Editor France Frances Some Statistics and Makes Some Comparison. At the commence of Middleburg, VL, col-lege Tuesday, Mr. George E. Plumbe, of the Chicago Datify News, delivered an address upon "The Press and College " before the slumni. After referring to the flot that out of the 18,000 papers printed in the English language 13,000 are published in America, he spoke of their relation to institutes of learn-low, asying :

language 13,000 are published in America, he spoke of their relation to institutes of learn-ing, anying : "Of the four most prominent journals in the city of New York two are managed by college graduates. Upon the editorial and reportorial staffs of these newspapers there are employed 231 persons, of whom 104, or 40 per centum, are graduates of colleges. Only one of the four leading newspapers of Phila-delphis is edited by a collegiste. They em-ploy in the aggregate, as editorial and repor-torial writers, 134 persons, of whom twenty-eight, or 21 per centum, have an academic training. Of the four great dailes in Chicago one only is under the editorial management of a person liberally educated, and of the 132 men upon their staffs thirty-one, or 2314 per centum, have a scholastic training. Botton, the Athens of America, has one only of its four leading gasettes under the editorial direction of a collegiste. They employ on their writing staffs 252 persons, of whom iorty-ons, or only 16 per centum, have so collegiste education. Botton, which has within a day's journey more colleges of the highest repute itans of the staffs thory continent, whose journals employ numerically more ilterary men then those of any other city in the United states, draws a smaller proportion of them from the college than the press of any large city in America. St. Louis has three news-papers of influence, one of which is edited by a university graduates of collegists institutions. Combining these statistics we find that six only of the nineteen strong and influential journals in the five great commercial centres of the country are edited by classically edu-cated men ; that they give employment to 821

journals in the five great commercial centres of the country are edited by classically edu-cated men ; that they give employment to 821 persons, of whom only 222, a fraction more than twenty-six in the hundred, have availed themselves of the solvantages that the Ameri-can college offers to the young men of the country. Make the selection never so care-fully and our higher institutions of learning can not make a better showing in any other city in the country, for these nine-teen journals, worth in the aggregate more than \$15,000,000, spare no expense to secure the best journalistic ability the country pomesses, while it is to these and other large clices that the best culture and brain naturally gravitates for employment and recognition. It is entirely within reason to any that 90 per centum of the clargymen of these five cities are college bred, and yet the editorial writer on any one of these papers addressed a larger audience every day in his respective city than all the elergymen in it do on the Sabbath. As a moral power the secular press of the United States is mightier among the masses than the pupit, but I do not believe a careful census of the journalists on the secular press of the United States would show that over two in a hundred have ever enjoyed any bester educations i advan-tagestion those afforded by the common and

ever enjoyed any better educational advan-tagenthan those afforded by the common and high schools of the country." tages than those afforded by the common and high echools of the country." Mr. Plumbe thought the reason for the em-ployment of so small a number of college men on leading newspapers is that most of them came from the rural districts, where their ideas of a newspaper are gathered from the hebdomadal print of the country village, which awakens neither their regard nor their interest, and instinctively they rank its editor as the equal of the village justice and post-master, but by no means the peer of the icosi petilogger or the country person. Moreover, most sudents have made their choice of voca-tions before they instriculate at college, but he believed that if more students would de-lay the selection of a protession until they have been out of college a year, a large num-ber of them would be attracted to journalism.

A LEAGUE OLUR'S DISCRACE. veral Players of the Indianapolis Cin

Fight While In a Hegal The wretchediy bad playing of the Indian-apolis club, yesterday was the result mainly of a disgraceful spree Monday night, in which one or two of the Philadelphia players also participated. The screams of a woman attracted the attention of the polics yesterday morning at 3 o'clock to a disrepu-ble house where Dance, Glamork, Arun-

and the latter had assaulted Cabill whose fac

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yesterday morning at 3 o'clock to a diarepu-table house where Denny, Glasscock, Arun-del and Cabili were found engaged in a row.

BALTIMORE June 29. President Rot Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, hes exercised the option and taken and paid her the B. & O. stock held by the Johns Hopkins university. There were about 15,000 charges of the stock which Garrett took at 175, the price fixed in the option, and the total amount involved is between \$2,500,000 \$3,000,000. Mr Garrett's option expired on July 1st, and the trustees refused to renew R ce the consummation of that portion the deal. The present market value of took is only 165.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPI ILE COTRATERITS OTRACT

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ligis From Co. al Revenue-That Burples Bring sal Bercans Pensions and Other Am

WAREINGTON, June 28.-To last day of the current facel year and, day, the most important day in the calendar, the new appropriations available and a new leaf is turned

The last month of the old show revenues alightly in excess of per day and small expenditures. I reduction for the month will be a there will be a slight contraction of tion and consequent increase of the lion and consequent increa

The cue toms receipts for the fiecal ye aggregate nearly \$218,000,000, an amoun cooled only once in the history of the eramont, in the year 1882. The internet one receipts will aggregate about \$118, 000, an increase of about \$2,000,000 over preceding year. The treasury surplus be less than half what it was a year age. On Friday the new appropriations has ing available larger expenditures will a mence; \$10,700,000 of three per cont, b will become payable on that day as

will become payable on that day as a bout \$12,000,000 of pensions and other ditures. There are some indications of a slight of

aline of revenue from this time with an se of expenditures for some time.

Sr. Louis, June 29. - The trial of De Leonard before the St. Louis board of no mmissioners yesterday resulted most sensetion disclosures. Ex Of Emmett testified that he and Officer Her had accepted money from lottery dealers divided money secured in raiding bo Receipts were produced from an exdetectives acknowledging money in lottery men. Leonard was found guilt accepting money and dismissed. Is scoepting money and dismissed. It also shown that three detectives had use a bunch of Louisians lottery tickels raid and kept them until the drawing place. One ticket drew a big prise and induced a lottery man to whom they protection to cash the ticket. They divided the proceeds. These three men to specially employed to suppress lotteries and

Death of a Western Hallroad Offic

PERU, Ind., June 29.-The death of A. &

Taimage, vice president and general manager of the Wabesh railway, occurred in this day last night at 10:30. Mr. Taimage had been in poor health for some time past and was we his way to Toledo, whence he intended taking a yacht cruise on Lake Eris. He was a companied by his wife and two physician I pon the party's arrival here Mr. " condition grew slarmingly worse and cars were side-tracked. Mr. Telmage dis his private car a tew minutes later. T cause of death was Bright's disease, hasten by an attack of dysentery. The remain were taken to St. Louis af 1 a. m.

Why a Minister Was Sued. MONTREAL, June 29.-Rev. John Borth wick, rector of St. Mark's Anglican church bere and chapisin of the jail, has been most by Thomas Jordan for \$2,900, the balance of the assets of a marriage contract between Jordan and Margaret Campbell. Jordan alleges that during his absence his wife imprisoned for receiving stolen goods, that during her imprisonment Borthwi used his position to terrorize her into in-trusting him with the assets of their estates the balance of which Jordan now suce for.

MUNIU AND REFERENZENTS.

The Occilian Society Have a Piecesat Time on Tuescay Evouing. The Cecilian society closed their work for

the sesson last night and adjourned to resume the renearcals again with renewed vigor in Neptember. The mosting last night at the society's room proved to be a very pleasant occasion for the members. It was a musica and social rounion, and a feast of music and elegant refreshment bountifully supplied by the kind indies of the Cecilian. The fol lowing were the committee on entertain ment: Missee Margie Heinitsh, Mamie Locher, Ellen Thackara, Martha Haas, Kete Shirk and Lella Base. Condustor W. B. Hall had arranged an extempore pro-gramme, comprising some select choruses by the full society and orchestra, and a number of beautiful solos and dusts by Misses Kate Shirk, Ella Musser, Mary Sener Leila Bear, Alice McManus and Messre. Gibson Echleman, Kolo, Hambright and Prof. Hall himself, who was in excellent voice and had to yield to the unanimous demand for an en-core. During the "sampling " of the retresh ment the Cacilian orchestra favored the audi-ence with several charming selections. An invitation to a waitz found a ready response among the lovers of the light fantastic, and when social pleasure in its various delightful phases had been fully enjoyed, the society gathered around its beloved teacher and sans "A uld Lang Syne " in very spirited manuer

Bids For Supplying the Fire Departs The fire engine and hose committee of city

councils met last evening and opened the bids for supplying the fire department with feed and straw for the ensuing six months There were only two bids. Daniel G. Grof fored to furnish No. 1, white western cats per bushel of 32 pounds, at 38 cents per bushel ; chopped corn at 50 pounds pe pushel, at 50 cents per bushel ; timothy hay, 2,000 pounds, \$15 per ton ; wheat straw, \$11

Jone pounds, \$15 per ton ; wheat straw, \$11 per ton. Jones F. Eby's bid was, No. 1 white west-ern cets, 32 pounds per bushel, 381; cents ; best corn and cets chopped feed, 40 pounds per bushel, 50 cents per bushel ; timothy hay 2,000 pounds, \$1250 per ton ; wheat straw per ton \$11. The contract was awarded to Mr. Eby.

The 1837 State Tax.

The county commissioners have received official information from the board of rev-onus commissioners that the county will be official information from the board of rev-enue commanioners that the county will be held liable for the state tax assessed on watches, pleasant carriages, do, as the law was not repeated until after the tax for 1867 was levied. This will settle a question that has been in dispute since the repeal of the law. Many persons claimed that they were not liable for the tax, on account of the re-peat of the law and/refused to pay the collec-tor.

KILLED BY PAST LIND.

An Aged Lady Struck at Kinzers Station-Live But Twenty Minutes.

A terrible railroad accident occurred this morning at Kinzers Station, on the Penney vanis railroad, in which Eliza Davis, an aged lady, lost her life. The woman was walking on the road crossing over the railroad tracks when she was struck by the second section of Fast Line, east, which arrived at that point shortly before 7 o'clock. The woman was hit in the back and was tomed in the air. She was not cut, but fell heavily to the ground She was picked up by the train men, but she died in about twenty minutes. Dr. Leaman of Leaman Place, was sent for, but the woman

had died some time before his arrival. Deceased was sixty years of age and un-married. She lived with her sister, who is also single, in Paradise township, near the Eckert monument and about two miles south of Kinzers. It is not known where the old lady was going when she was struck ; it may have been that she wanted to take the train at the station. Deputy Coroner Henry H. Rohrer, of Leanan Pisce, was notified of the woman's death at once and went to hold the inquest.

Badden Death of an Intant.

Coroner Honamau held an inquest this morning on the infant child of McKvoy, who was found dead in its bed on Tuesday evening. The child's mother died on June 10, and the babe has been delicate since its birth. The shild was cared for by a woman employed for that purpose. Mr. McEvoy returned from work on Tues-day he went to look at the babe and found it dead. The jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of death were H. H. Foy, P. T. Guthrie, Amos Althouse, M. M. Bonts, Lewis Psulick and Charles L. Stewart. The verdict of the jury was that death resulted rom convulsions.

Kuights of the Golden Regio.

White Rose Castle, No. 182, Knights of the Golden Fagie, was instituted at York on Tuesday evening, by District Grand Chief A. J. Duden. Sir knights were present from Lancaster, Wrightsville, Columbia, Mt. Joy, Millersville and Manbeim. The new castle starts under very favorable anspices One hundred charter members were ini tisted

The Fourth of July being the second anniversary of Chippets Castle, No. 58, Knights of the Golden Eagle, that organization will participate in conjunction with Chippets Commandery, No. 37, of the same order, in the Columbia parade on the "Fourth."

A Berts County Grand Jaror Approached The Reading Evening Telegram claims to have learned from good authority that a Re-publican member of the jury was approached publican member of the jury was approached by an intimate friend of Colonel D. C. Keller, the Republican county commissioner and chairman of the State Liquor League, and that in the convention which fullowed the friend of Keller endeavored to convince the juror that the colonel should not be held re-possible because he is in the minority.

And Will Be Again. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mrs. Cleveland was reminated without a bit of monito.

Reading Increasing its Carrying Power The Philadelphia & Reading railroad com-

pany has purchased in New York fifteen barges with a capacity for carrying nearly 12,000 tons of anthracite coal, and three pow erful iron steam tugs. These will be added to its already large fleet of coal carrying vesto its already large fleet of coal carrying ves-sels taking cargoes from Port Richmond. The company is now having built 4,000 goo-dola cara, which are being lurnished at the rate of twenty five per day. The earnings of the company for the year, it is estimated, will be \$13,000,000, and the fixed charges under reorganization will be \$5,500,000. Re-organization, it is now stated, will certainly be effected under an amicable foreclosure, as the closest triends of the company and of the other interests involved declars that terms will be made with the first series fives. The new arrangement of the company with the Pennsylvania railroad company gives the latter 600,000 tons of anthracits for delivery to all parts of the Pennsylvania system, which the Reading has not been able to reach, increasing the production of the Reading mines that much, and thus assisting the Pennsylvania railroad to an extent that en-ables it to nearly meet its fixed charges on its Bohuyikill Valley line.

Joined the Maaks.

John C. Licht, a well-known barber of this oth C. Lient, a wait known barber of this city, was married yesterday morning to Miss Mary, daughter of William Huber, of 501 Poplar street. The caremony was performed in H. Joseph's church by Father Huber, ut cis of the bride. During yesterday after-noon and evening a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where a large crowd of friends of the newly married couple gathered. The pressnis were many and handsome. Last evening a genuine calithumpian screnade was given the bride and groom.

Appointed to neoure Fands for the College. The contamulal committee of the brard of trustees and the Alumni association of Frank-lin and Marshall met Tuesday alternoon in the study of Dr. Tivsel, in the First Reformed church. Prot. J. S. Stahr was appointed agent to prosecule the work of endowing the J. W. Nevin memorial professorship and securing funds for the other purposes contemplated in the contemnial movement. Prot. Stahr is to receive such belo from Dr. Thomas G. Apple receive such help from Dr. Thomas G. Apple as the latter can give. Provision will be made by the faculty for Prof. Stahr's work in

the college. Two New Pensioners

The following were granted pensions dur-ing the past week : Anna E., widow of Martin V. B. Neaving, Manbeing, and An-drew H. Wingert, Lancaster. Increase was allowed Thomas Williams, Wheeland.

The Philadelphia Greunation Society

The Philadelphia Cremation society held a public meeting Tuesday evening in Young Mannerchor hall, Sixth and Vine streets, Phil Machaerenor nail, Sixta and Vine streeds, Fall-adelphia. Dr. B. Trautunan presided, and a set of by laws was adopted. Dr. M. L. Davis of Lancaster, was introduced, and displayed a small model of the Lancaster incinerator, which he took spart and explained in detail. The incinerator is of the pat-tern adopted by the Philsdelphia society, to be placed in its crematory now being built. Two of them are now in use in Lan-center. Dr. Davis also exclained several of to be placed in its creatory now being built. Two of them are now in use in Lan-caster. Dr. Davis also explained several of the other systems in use here and abroad. Dr. Trautman announced that the contract for the erection of a creatory by the rhila-delphis creation "society had been given out, and that the work was already under way. It is expected that the incinerators will be ready for use in Heptemher, and that the entire affair will be completed by October. The Lancaster crematorium cost \$14,000, and its two incinerators cost \$3,150.

P. O. S. of A. Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected vening by Washington Camp, No. 27, P. O. A of A.:

B. of A.: President, J. Fred. Sutars; vice president, H. W. Rudy; M. of F. and C., G. Al. Kauts; conductor, H. J. Gundaker; inner G., Wil-liam Ponis; O. G., A.M. Albright; trustee, H. W. Rudy; Del. to H. C., H. E. Biesie, elterunte, D. E. Staußer.

Seidlers' Grphan School Heaminsties. The examination of the pupils of the disor' orphan school at Mount Joy will be id on Tuesday, July 5.

ought everyth in the past, whether legalized or not, that has threatened Irishmen with disaster to their ho.nes, with the alternative of imprisonment or flight as the penalty of defending them. The National League will not be suppressed.

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AHARP BAID TO BE DYING.

His Counsel Declare Him a Physical Wreck and Mentally Weak.

The New York Mail and Express, in an extra 7 o'clock edition Tuesday, says : " It is believed that Jake Sharp is dying. His physicians and lawyers say his condition is very critical. His defense ended in a fiasco at 2:30 o'clock this atternoon. Every or a was surprised at the sudden turn in affairs. At the beginning of the trial it was Sharp's expressed detormination to take the stand in his own defense. He explained to his counsel bow he would answer and explain all the seeming deficiencies in his examination before the Senate committee. He went so far as to avow that he would rather be convicted

as to avow that he would rather be convicted than to permit the statements of witnesses for the prosecution to go uncontradicted by him. Everything was arranged that Sharp should testify. "From the beginning of the trial until the night that Judge Barrett ordered his com-mittal to Ludiow street jail Sharp spent several hours every day siter the adjourn-ment of court in perfecting the statement which he would make to the jury. From the time that he was contined in jail be has failed and yesterday afternoon, when his

which he would make to the jury. From the time that he was confined in jail he has failed and yesterday alternoon, when his counsel told him to prepare to take the stand, they found, to their borror, that Sharp was a physical wreck and that even mentally he was not in a fit condition to be a witness. It is the opinion of Sharp's physicians that he cannot live longer than ten days or two weeks. The slightest excitoment will cause death, owing to the condition of his heart. In the next few days his business affairs will be wound up with a view to the end. "A scheme is under consideration by those interested in Sharp's case which, if carried out successfully, will take the case out of the jurisdiction of the jury to-morrow before the lawyers have a chance to display their powers of oratory in summing up. It has been suggested that court forom when the jury brought in their verdict, if the case whould be given to them, no matter whether the verdict be given to them, no matter whether suit in Judge Barrett stopping the trial just where it is. In any event, his advocates are allowed on the oping the trial just where it is on the oping the trial just where it is on the oping the trial just where it is on Sing Sing. ive to go to Sing Sing.

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Doersom left this morning for a few weeks visit to Atlantic City.

Heinitsh have gone to Bedford. Both gen-tlemen will attend the meeting of the State Medical society.

Sedemption of Trade Dollars

A statement has been published in a num-ber of papers that trade dollars would not be redeemed after June 30. The act of Congress redeemed after June 30. The act of Congress provided for their redemption for six months from the passage of the law. As the law was passed about January 1, the period for re-demption will not expire until September 1.

Funeral of Miss Ontharine E. Barr The funeral of Miss Catharine E. Barr took place this morning from the residence of her parents, No. 626 North Lime street. The mervices were conducted by Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of the Duke street M. E. church. The informent was private, at the Woodward Hill commery.

was bloody when the police interfered. Arundel was sent to jail, while the others were allowed to go home. Captain Giasmoote claims that he and Cahill went to the place claims that he and Cahill went to the place for the purpose of bringing Denny and Arundel home, and that while sudeworing to do this Arundel made the assault. Arun-del was fined \$60 in the sity court yesterday morning and sentenced to ten days' im-prisonment in the workhouse. All were also heavily fined by the manager of the club, Denny was unable to play with the club yes-terday, but last night he went before Father Beasonies and signed a pledge that he would not take another drink this season. This scandal, added to the ignominious defeat of yesterday, has disgusted the town with the club and very few care for its success, even it there was a prospect of is making a respectathere was a prospect of i s making a resp ble showing in the Longue. Ence Ball Notes.

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The League games yesterday were : at In-dianapolis : Philadelphia 24, Indianapolis 0 ; at Chicago : Chicago 19, Boston 6 ; at De-troit : Detroit 7, New York 4 ; at Pittaburg : Pittaburg 8, Washington 0. The Association games were : At Staten Island : Baltimore 9, Mets 1 ; at Brooklyn 1 Brooklyn 11, Athletics 3 ; at St. Louis : St. Louis 6 : Louiguile 0 ; at Claveland : Clavel

Louis 6; Louisville 0; at Cleveland : Cleve-land 12; Cincinuati 6. The State League games yesterday were : At Bradford : Bradford 5, Reading 3; at

Williamsport ; Allentown 6, Williamsport 5 ; at Johnstown : Wilkesbarre 14, Johns-

Williamsport : Allentown 6, Williamsport 5 ; at Johnstown : Wilkesbarre 14, Johns-town 0. The Philadelphias knocked two pitchers out for Indianapolis, yesterday, and the latter had but three hits off Ferguson. The Chicagos are now third in the race, and they are making big strides forward. Over 2,000 people greeted the St. Louis upon their return home yesterday. Weich was presented with a \$500 diamond stud and Von Der Abe with an elegant gold shield. The Detroit club has made charges against Umpire Pearce. They say that in Boston Pearce openly stated that he had been offered money by the Detroit people to give them a certain game, all of which they deny. The opinion is that he will do better later. The opinion is that he will do better later. The A. H. P. Leaf, of Philadelphia, anys: Yeaterday Washington had only five hits four who will stick by our great national game and make it to our country what cricket justify is to England. The English game, hough very good, pales before ours in avery department of physical culture. Our game, far more than cricket, merits the attention of theams."

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Bour Hen Kuited. MARQUETTE, Mich., June 20....William Kelow, William Pengilly, James Vander-aligns and Paul Hastings, four Englishmen, were instantly killed at Vulcan mine yesterday. They were coming out of the mine in cage. Some men above allowed a trans o to get away and go thundering down to shaft, where it struck the cage, killing a

Kulled by a Dying Sheriff. KNOXVILLE, Tean., June 29.—A man named Hobbs, yesterday shot and faially wounded Deputy Sheriff Green, of Hancosit, county, who stiempled to arrest him for shooting a man at Sneedville. Green then shot and killed Hobbs.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-Kastern 'Pennsylvanis: Was fair weather, southwesterly winds Warmer

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

TELEGHAPHIO TAPS. The race for the Northumberiand plate Newcastis, England, was run to day and we by Exmoor, with Castor second, and Van bond third. The president to-day appointed Frances Patterson, of Salem, N. C., to be register the land effice at Lewiston, Idehn. The lawyers for Jacob Sharp, who in trial for bribery in New York, are any the case at length. Thirdson of the Chicago boodlers were a resigned for trial to-day. One of them, or Commissioner Lynn, pleaded guilty. The suspension of K. T. Williams nounced in the stock exchange in New Yo to-day. He was a broker and did business a small way. The iron smauthoturers, mot in Pitter this morning and discussed the Amalgan the northing and discussed in the Amalgan taken until three evicot this attersoon, a joint conference will be held, at which manufacturers will demand still further taken until three evicot the settersoon. manufacturers will demand still fur-consistent. In case there are refunded workings a strike will be dealared. Hattle Deves, a young we conserted doubtful represents moraling shot and making we andrew Matron, a desward we youth Minchief in the home No. Sires, New York, to which the con-retired for the night. Matron we and held to await the result of the injuries. He refuse to give any res-tibe set.

The Fances Ten Bread, The Broack, the fallous theroug died at the bosse of his owner, F. S. is Wood ward county, Kantasky Tuesday morning. The horn of apoplexy, His was in a good health haif an hour before he day horne was fifteen years old. Herge offered \$60,000 for him last week.

The Bar's P

The Bar's Pieces The members of the Lam hoiding their annual piece day at Talls Hain. The work could be desired for this even is contrast with the womber of years, when it mined on an day. Abasis fifty members of partness of the distance which it partnets of the dis

Ocean Beach. George S. Norbeck and wife and Miss Annie Dr. M. L. Herr and family and C. A