A YOUNG MAN'S SAD END.

JOHN R. SHEELEY KILLED AT STRELLOS OF SUNDAY MORNING.

Over a Ton of Iron, Which Was Holog Hotele Py a Darrick, Pails Upon and Crusbes film-He Lives E ghteen Hours After Receiving the Terrib's Injuries.

John R. Sheeley, of this city, was fatally injured at the Steelton iron works about a quarter after five o'clock Sunday morning, and died at haif-past eleven Sunday nigh Mr. Sheeley was an employe at the works, and on Saturday in common with others received orders to report for wor Sunday morning. Mr. Sheeley bad intended to come to Lancaster, but in obedience to orders reported at the shops. White sitting on a board eating his breakfast, two other workmen were engaged in swinging around a large crane, upon which were hung 3,200 pounds of iron. As the crane passed over Mr. Sheeley's head, the chain upon which the iron was suspended broke, and the entire mass came crashing down upon him, pinning h m to the ground. He was released as soon as possible and carried to his boardhouse, where he lingered until 11:30 Sunday

Mr. Sheeley was twenty six years old last January. His home was at No. 426 West Walnut street. His brother George , who is a clerk in the store of R. J. Houston, his sisters, lds, who is a salesreside at 426 West Orange; and another sister, Cors, is employed with the Hampden watch company, at Springfield, Mass. Deceased was a single man, steady, sober and industrious, and his sudden and terrible death will be lamented by a large number of warm friends.

The interment will be made at Coatesville, Chester county, the former home of the Sheeleys, but the time of the funeral has not yet been fixed.

LECTURED ON TEMPERANCE. Co'. Gro. W. Bala Betore & Large Audience

on Sunday Afters con. MILLERSVILLE, May 7.-The well known orator from Kentucky, Col. Geo. W. Bain, lectured to a very large audience in the Normal School chapet on Sunday afternoon. The lecturer seemed to be in his happlest mood, and gave the audience one of the finest lectures ever delivered here. His subject was temperance. He considered two phases of the question. 1st, total abetinence, and 24, legal prohibition. The only ture way of overcoming the drink habit or of never forming it is by total abstinence. The first pledge taken by people over 100 years sgo declared that the prop's would entain from using ardent spirits except at public meetings and other important occasions. He described the wonderful growth of temperance sentiment and of total abstinence principles. The wealth of a nation is in the brains, muscles, bones and wills of a people, whatever injures these injures the wealth of a nation. The drink habit does not add to the wealth of a country. It does not promote health; is not good for heat or cold, or happiness or trouble. We should have a law prohibiting the sale, manufacturing and importations of liquors. He compared the curse of intemperance to that of slavery id that the law of and alone could emancipate the slaves to rum. He spoke against high license, saying that it is a greater hindrance to

legalized form of selling liquor. He complimented the Y. W. C. T. U upon the great work they are doing in this country, and predicted the speedy driving out of the country of every saloon

the cause of temperance than any other

A collection was lifted for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and the large audience contributed liberally. Rev. Goodlin conducted the religious part of the exercises, which consisted of reading the scriptures, prayer and dismissing the audience with the bene-

Elizabethtown Etchings. ELIZABETHTOWN, May 7 .- Mr. Frank Foliz will sell at Roseland, 50 head of fine cattle on Saturday next. The public schools of this place closed or

Friday. Mr. Adam Reem left recently on an extended trip to Wooster, Ohio, and other

portions of the West. The Rt. Rev. Tuomas McGovern, bishop of Harrisburg, Rev. A. F. Kaul, of Lancas ter, Rev. A. Christ, of Lebanon and Rev. J. Huber, of Caritale, were present during the confirmation services at St. Peter's church on Tuesday last.

Miss Lizzie Fisher, of Tremont, is visiting Mr. Jacob Fisher and family. Dr. D. F. Kline, a graduate of Jefferson Medical college, will locate here. The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Shenk, who

died at Newville, was held on Wednesday with interment at Myers' graveyard. Extensive preparations for Memoria

Day are being made by local organizations. The band, fire company, Old Fellows, G. A. R. post, and Knights of the Mystic

How Did the Watch Get There?

Within the past few days a shipload o pulp, such as is used for making paper

was received from Norway, at the Beltonford paper mills, at Binkley's bridge. In one of the bales, several layers from the top, a beautiful lady's gold watch was found, when it was unpacked at the mill. How the watch came there is a mystery, but it may have been placed in the bale by some one, who had stolen it. The ship, on which the pulp came, was frezen up in ice on the coast of Norway for two months after loading and afterwards was at Southampton, England for a time undergoing

remaining at the Laucaster postoffice for the week ending May 7:

Ladies' List-Miss L. Florence, Hercella Grace, Miss L. Grimes, Miss Mary Killough, Miss Mary Squere.

Gent's List-D. Bullard, Howard Burb, Mr. Langosi, Simpson J. Fuller, Jno. E. Kahler, Jacob Lander, Isaac R. Leeds, L. H. Pigott, John Rinehart, Calvin Wachter.

Mr. William Groff, living near Neffsville, this county, received from Chattamoga, Tenn., by rail on Saturday afterno: n six beautiful young fox hounds. A week ago he received a similar invoice, and he has besides three old hounds, making in all one of the finest kennels in the county.

Alderman Halbach's Office.

Alderman Halbach assumed the duties of office this morning. His office is in the Law building and is in the room occupied for many years by Alderman Wiley. His arst official act was the issuing of a permit to Mrs. Jane Fordney to become an inmate of the almahouse.

From the New York Press. iest ministers of the Moravian church in this country : a profound student of modern thought and culture, and one of the intellectual leaders of the community fof Lanca ster, Pa, where he lives.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

period of Dynamite Explodes, Killing two People and Wounding Over Twenty, Houses and Other Property Wrecked.

A carical of dynamite on freight train No. 67, of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, which reached Locust Gap, Pa, about 10:30 o'clook Saturday evening, exploded with terrific force, killing seven people and wounding about twenty-five others, and demolishing twenty-one houses. The

wounding about twenty-five others, and demolishing twenty-one houses. The killed and injured are:

Killed—John Quinn, a widower, aged 40 years; Katis Quinn, his daughter, aged 8 years; Willie Kavanaugh, Quinn's step-son, aged 15 years; Mary Kavanaugh, his step daughter, aged 9 years; Alice Kermick, aged 6 years; Baby Kermick, aged 1 day.

Injured—Mrs. Miles Dougherty, leg broken; Mrs. Annie Mathews, mother of Mrs. Dougherty, leg broken; Mrs. Annie Mathews, mother of Mrs. Dougherty, leg broken; Annie and Agnes Dougherty, bedly injured; John Donian, hand seriously hurt; James Nead, struck about the head and face, badly injured; Mrs. Patrick Nead, so badly hurt that death is expected at any moment;

struck about the head and face, badly injured: Mrs. Patrick Nead, so badly hurt that death is expected at any moment; Andrew McClure and wife, so badly hurt that no hopes are entertained of their recovery; Mrs. Chris McGlinn, injured by failing timbers, not seriously; Jacob Hoeflich, badly out about the head; Frank McManua, hurt about the head; Frank McManua, hurt about the face and body; James Rafferty, cut about the head and bruised; Mrs. Alice Dormer, injured in the leg; James Dormer, injured in the leg; James Dormer, injured in the leg; James Bormer, injured in the leg; Mrs. Patrick Rafferty, cut about the head; Simon Kerwick; injured about the head; There are different accounts as to how the accident occurred, but it happened substantially as follows: The freight train had backed into a siding at Locust Gap to allow the passing of the fast line south which is due at Shamokin at 10:50 o'clock. When pulling out some of the cars became detached and the train broke in two. The first part waited for the other half to come up, which it did with unexpected violence, the train being on a down grade and the brakemen on the rear section having lost control of it. The concussion caused the explosion of a quantity of dynamite and powder in one of the cars with a report which was something terrific, shattering, as it did, a number of windows in Mount Carmel, two and one-half miles distant, and being distinctly heard in Shamokin, six miles away.

The Reading rallroad track at the point

miles away.

The Reading railroad track at the point of the accident, just at the extreme western end of the town, is about 200 feet above the of the socident, just at the extreme western end of the town, is about 200 feet above the level of the street and runs along the mountain. Below the road there is a street containing one single dwelling on the north side and three double houses on the south. Of these seven nothing now remains. They were completely thrown down by the explosion, and fire did the rest. It was in these that all the deaths occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Kerwick, who lost their three children, had a mirsculous escape. The man was blown out the window and only slightly injured. He then got his sick wife out of the burning building, and afterward rescued several of his neighbors' children, which in his dezed condition, he believed to be his own.

About 100 yards below these buildings there was another row of four double houses. These were demolished, but fire was arrested by the promptness of the tenants in extinguishing the burning coals. On the same street some 300 yards east stand nine more houses—a row of four double and one single. While not entirely demolished they show plain evidence of the destructive force of the explosion. Boards are simply masses of wrecked furniture. No great was the unward force.

Boards are forn out, roots caved in and the interiors are simply masses of wrecked furniture. So great was the upward force of the exploding powder that car wheels and axies were thrown a distance of 200 yards. One axie fell through the root of the houses on the lower street. On the bill above traces of the debris may be found that distance and the wreck there are quantities of fragments of the cars.

quantities of fragments of the cars.

The wrecked train, in addition to the cars of powder and dynamite, was freighted with sewing machines, glass, phosphate, oil, lumber, flour and sheet-iron. Within a radius of sixty feet there is a perfect litter of these goods, all broken and mixed up. Trees near the train were uprooted, while one large tree was blown on top of a freight car. Beneath the wrecked train there is a large hole about 15 feet in diameter, the

large hole about 15 feet in diameter, the work of the dynamite. None of the train hands were injured, although one is said to have been blown a although one is said to have been blown a considerable distance. The engineer of the iocomotive, which was very close at the time of the explosion, was stunned, but soon recovered. The sufferers were soon supplied with all the help that willing hands could give, as shortly after the explosion large numbers of people were on the scene. On Sunday all the roads leading to the horrible wreck were lined with vehicles going and returning. Locust Gap is a town of about 2 000 inhabitants. A subscription list has been started in Shamokin and the neighboring towns. A number of the wounded have been taken to the Miners'

Feli on a Taparing Machine a boy whose home is on North street, met with an accident at the Phoenix cork works, He and some other boys were playing in the room adjoining the one used for cutting corks, when one of the party threw some water at him. Basendorf was out of the door, and, upon entering the next room stumbled. He fell upon the tapering machine, a circular revolving knife. In trying to recover himself he fell again Both times he struck the knife. He had an ugly gash three inches long cut in his

side near the ribs. Dr. Compton, who hap-

pened to be in the building at the time,

The fifty-third anniversary of the Disgnothian Literary society of Franklin

and the boy was taken to his home.

and Marshall college will be held on Friday evening, May 11, at Fulton opera house. Following is the programme : Speaker, J. S. Leiby ; salutatorian, Atvill Conner, jr.; orators, F. M. Line, T. B. Appel, A. R. Bauman, E. T. Hager eulogist, H. H. Apple ; anniversarian, F. A. Rupley, jr ; chairman of committee, A

Fine Columbia Shad.

Thomas Lundy, the watchman at the Pennsylvania railroad station, received this morning from his friend, Alexander Craig, jr., a pair of Columbia shad weighing 14 pounds. They are the largest pair yet received in this city. The catch at Columbia has not been very large as yet but the fishermen expect good hauls when the weather becomes warmer.

City Engineer Slaymaker to-day gave the grade and lines to the City Passenger Railway company for the extension of their road to the southern section of the city Work will be commenced on the 10th of

A dog was run over by Sprecher's delivery wagon on Saturday and injured so badly that Officer Lehr shot it to end its

this month, at the corner of Duke and East

King streets.

Jacob Feltz, an old resident of Shick shinny, committed suicide on Saturday by jumping into the Susquehanna river after having tied a stone around his neck. He told a friend a short time before committing the deed that 88 years was long enough for a man to live in this world.

Mrs. Frances Murray, aged 40, of New York, swallowed four false teeth a week ago. They were not dislodged for several days, by which time they had cut a hole in her esophagus, and she died Bunday after-

HIS SLAYER IMPRISONED.

ALONZO CHUROM, A PENNSTLVANIAN. MURDERED IN TEXAS.

Colored School Teacher Who Was It Charge of a Weish Mountain Mission—Bis Labors Among the Ducky Natives Around the Hend Boards in 1886,

P.om the Philadelphia Times.

A telegram was received in this city yes ing the murder at Lavern Texas, of Alonso Church, a colored school teacher. Jealousy was supposed to be the

Church was a native of Wilkesbarre, Pa. He was a graduate of Lincoln university in the class of '85. At the close of his studies he took charge of a mission in the Welsh he took charge of a mission in the Weish mountains of Pennsylvania. A year ago he took charge of a school near San Antonio. He kept up a constant correspondence with friends at various points in the North, but all replies from him ceased after January 1. This fact and the return of letters from the dead letter office led his friends to write to the school authorities. They learned that several weeks ago he went on a visit to San Antonio. His school has remained un-opened since that time. He was traced from San Antonio back to Lavernia and the end of the search has resulted in the following telegram from San Antonio to a class-mate at Philadelphia: "Church's body found and murderer jailed. What shall we do next?"

A medal bearing on it G. A. L. Eato

we do next?"
A medal bearing on it G. A. L., Esto
Perpetus, the sophomore medal of the
Gernet Literary association of Lincoln
University, and a bank account have been
found. Mr. Church was 24 years old and

Alons Church was well-known in the section of this county bordering on the Welsh mountains. He was a bright young man, a graduate of the Lincoln University and when the Westminster presbytery took hold of the Sunday school and day school established at the Hund Boards on the Welsh mountain, Mr. Church was put in charge of it. He worked hard for the success of the new enterprise and gathered the colored children of the mountain together by going from house to house. In the beginning of June 1886 he opened a school in an old log building. Thirty children answered roll call the first day. The success of the school induced a num-ber of charitable persons to contribute towards the erection of a permanent building for school and church purposes and the corner-stone was laid on Sunday, August 8, 1886. Mr. Church made an address on that day in which he saked that those present should not criticise too severely the parts taken by the little ones in the exerises. "Sixty days ago they did not know their alphabet. They go to school willing ly. They have retentive memories : and it was his firm belief that the future would show that the " care and attention bestowed on these little ones will

bring forth good fruit." Married In Spite of Themselves.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Some years ago, when free-love notions were running around loose in New England, a Boston man and woman who had imbibed of those doctrines until they affected to despise all the common conventionalties of life came to the conclusion they would live together without going through the ceremony of marriage. They had both moved in good society and made no secret of their intention. In fact, they announced it to every one they met. Stald old Boston's sristo racy was shaken to the depths.

The man was prevailed upon

to give a dinner party, to which were invited prominent society people, including the governor of the state. When dessert was put upon the table the talk became general, and soon turned upon the perverse couple. The man and woman answered every question put to them with the most periect equanimity. Finally the governor took a hand in the conversation. After ask-ing a few questions, and commenting on the answers thereto, in a caim, judicial manner, he turned to the man and asked Do you, Mr. —, intend to love and cherish this woman as your wife, for good or evil, for better or worse ?"

"Yes, sir," answered the man calmly.
"And do you, madame, intend to obey
this man as your husband, for better or worse, for good or evil ?"
"I do. sir," answered the woman po-

"Then by the power vested in me as gov-erner of this commonwealth, I declare you to be man and wife." And thus the plans of the couple were frustrated, for which they afterward de-clared they were heartily thankful. They are now old and respected residents of Colores.

The crop bulletin of the government signal service office says that during the past week the weather has been unfavorable past week the weather has been unfavorable for growing crops in Minnesots, Dakota Nebraska, where seeding has been temporarily suspended owing to cold and heavy rains. In Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisians the weather has been generally favorable, and growing crops have probably improved during the week. In Mississippi, Alabama and North and South Carolina rain is generally needed for all growing crops. Although less than the usual amount of rain fell in Ohio, Indians, Kentucky and Tennessee, the numerous and well-distributed showers the numerous and well-distributed shower which occurred in those states during the provement of the crop conditions. In the Middle Atlantic states the weather has been favorable for all growing crops, including fruit, and farm work is progressing rapidly.

The games of Saturday were as follows: League—Philadelphia 4, Pittaburg 3; Boston 5, Detroit 4; New York 11, Indianapolis 6; Chicago 10, Washington 0.
Association—Athletic 14, Cleveland, 5
Brooklyr 8, Baltimore 5; Cincinnati 16,
Kanass City 6; St. Louis 18, Louisville 1 The Sunday Association games were: At Ridgewood, Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 3; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 14, Kansas City 7; at Louisville, St. Louis 4, Louisville 2.
Roger Connor, of New York, made two
home runs in Indianapolis on Saturday,
and Reilly, of Cincinnati, made two on Suday. Sam Thompson, of Detroit, is off with

Thomas Eggleston, aged nearly 112 years, died recently near Griffitheville, W. Va. He is supposed to be the oldest white man in the country. Up to the time of his death he was possessed of all his faculties, except that of hearing, and his memory was exceitent. His first vote was cast for Jefferson, and he has never failed since then to vote the Democratic ticket. Until five years ago he had never taken any medicine. He was a living refutation of the theory that tobacco shortens life. According to his own statement he has not missed a daily smoke since he was 16 years of age. Five generations of people looked back to him as their ancestor, and when he was on his deathbed more than a hundred persons through whose veins flows his blood paid tributes of respect to his memory. Lived Nearly 112 Years. of respect to his memory.

The wife of A. Jackson Harrar, of Kirk wood, died on Saturday last, after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late John Patterson and leaves one child. The funeral takes place on Tuesday and the interment will be made at the Baptist

The American Exchange National bank, of New York, recently forwarded \$41,000 of national bank notes for redemption. When the package arrived in Washington, it was found to contain only brown paper, the total sum having been abstracted.

THE BOARD OF PRISON INSPECTORS,

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1888.

They Unanimensity Agree to Admit Reporters to Their Meetings.

To-day the board of prison inspectors held a meeting, at which all the members but Mr. Echleman were present. This morning a large number of bills were presented and approved, and Soliettor Gilbert reported that he had collected \$967.50 of outstanding debts.

Mr. Nimley offered a resolution admitting newspaper reporters and taxpayers to

ting newspaper reporters and taxpayers to the meeting of the board, and it was passed Mr. Nissley, sexed the committee to explain why they had awarded the beef con-tract to Rutt & Co. in preference to Edward Trissier, whose bid was 55 cents per hundred less. The committee stated that the beef of Rutt & Co. was better than Trissler's and taking everything into con-sideration they thought it was the cheaper. The commutation of four months of a colored prisoner named Stavenson was dis-

allowed on account of disobedience. The prisoner is at present on bread and water. Dr. Ziegler asked that his salary be in creased from \$200 to \$300, and Assistant Underkeeper Caldwell thought be should

have more pay. The board did nothing in The visiting day was changed from Thursday to Tuesday and Friday, between

the hours of I and 4 p. m. Moral Instructor Swenk saked that more books be purchased for the institution. committee to examine the condution of the present library.

The resignation of Isaac Lorab, night watchman, was received and accepted. Next Monday the board will meet to elect

A BOUSE DAMAGEO BY FIRE.

The Trouble That Was Casued By a Spark-A Timely Discovery. There was almost a big fire at the house of Charles Bucklus, No. 139 South Queen street, early this morning. On the first floor there is a fire-place in which the stove stands in the summer. In the winter and at the present time the stove stands farther out in the room. In the fire place yesterday was a large box containing chips, shavings, &:., and on top of it was a dough tray, on which was a cloth. It is supposed that a spark from the chimney dropped and set fire to this cloth. This morning at 5 c'clock when the first members arose they found the house in a fair way to be destroyed by fire. The box and dough tray in the fire-place had been entirely consumed, and there was nothing whatever left of the doors to the fire. place. The floor was then on fire and many of the joists had been burned almost brough; the house was full of smcke. Buckets of water were procured and the fire was quickly extinguished. The dcors and other wood work in the room were all blistered. The house made a narrow escare from destruction, but as it was the damege will be considerable. The property is in-

Guard Against Thieves. Following every circus there are usually a number of thieves and swindlers, who take sdvantage of crowds to ply their trades. The proprietors of most shows employ detectives to protect their patrons but despite their efforts they are not able to catch every one. Mr. Forepaugh's detectives have made arrangements with the any men that they know to be susp They will at once be arrested and held until the circus leaves the town. People who leave their homes to see the stree parade in the morning should be careful to ock their doors and windows securely so that sneak thieves cannot take advantage

of their absence.

Yesterday was a model day in all respects. The air was balmy, the tempera ture nearly up to summer heat, the leaves of the shade trees fairly well developed, and the violets and other spring flowers in full bloom. It was just such a day as to tempt people out of the town and into the country. The cemeteries were visited by many hundreds of people. works, Witmer's, Graeff's and a dozen other favorite resorts along the Conestogs were visited by hundreds if not thousands of people. Smail coteries of beauxs and belles, provided with lunch baskets, sauntered out of town and made a day of it at some one of the many rural scenes near the city. So fair a Sunday has not been seen in many a day, and if the churches were not so well wanted to get breath of spring in the coun-

Ira Froelich, aged sixteen years, whose father resides in the dwelling attached to Yeates Institute, on North Duke street, was out at What Gien with some other boys Sunday afternoon. A number of men were in the building, formerly used as a barroom, from which they were shooting at mark with a pistol. Young Froelich came within range of the platol and was shot through the left hand by a good sized bullet. He was standing with his back towards the men at the time and the bail also grazed his coat. It was a very narrow escape for him. He came to town and his wound was dressed by Dr. George A.

An Accident to a Singe. This morning as William Stansbury's stage, which runs from New Holland to

hill at Binkley's bridge, the tongue was auddenly broken off. There were eighteen passengers inside and there were some fears of a bad seeldent. Mr. Stansbury applied the brake and succeeded in stopping the horses and getting everybody out of the vehicle without any one being in-

Warrants Issued Millard Miller appeared before Alderman Halbach this morning, and entered suit against W. H. Sweigart, of Earl township, for stealing from him a cow and other per-

conal property. The same siderman issued a warrant for the arrest of Gerhart Cramer, of Columbia, for obtaining goods by false and fraudulent

Barn and Contents Burned.

On Sunday at noon, fire destroyed the large barn, 40 by 50 feet, belonging to J. M. Good, son-in-law of Patrick Swisher, near Bartville, Bart township. A horse perished in the flames. All the farming implement were dustroyed; also a load of pho carriage, wagons and a load of mill foed. At the time of the fire the family were at church.

The Lancaster county cases appealed to the supreme court will be argued before that tribunal next week. The first on the list is the Jacobs' murder case. In all there are 36 cases from this county, a greater number than ever before from this county in any one year. The full list was published in the INTELLIGENCER a few days

A Team Stolen.

A team was stolen from J. S. Miller, Neffsviite, on Saturday night. The mare stolen is a bay in color. The police officers have been notified to be on the lookout for

AGAINST WOMEN DELEGATES.

TREGENERAL WETHODIST CONFERENCE REPUSES TO ADMIT THEM.

A Majority of Thirty-Nine For the Reso Excluding Females From Participation in Its Deliberations-Two Delegates Die

At the Scurtevant House.

NEW YORK, May 7.—At the opening of the general conference of Methodists this morning at the Metropolitan opera house, it was noticed there were not so many ladice present as at last week's session. Bishop W. X. Ninde, of Topeka, Kan., pre-sided, and Rev. J. H. Johnson, of the Nor-way conference, conducted the devotional

Rev. C. G. Clarke, chairman of the Maine delegation, and one of the smittant secre-taries of the general conference, died in his room at the Sturievant house, yesterday. A few hours after Dr. Clarke's death, Lay Delegate Leavitt Bates, of the New Eng-land Southern conference, also died suddenie in the same hotel.

A committee was appointed to draft ap-propriate resolutions regarding the deaths of the two delegates who were so suddenly

The great question " to admit or not to admit women " was immediately taken up. Rev. Dr. Homer H. Moore, of the Krie cor ference, was the first speaker and declared himself in favor of the ladies. He spent the 20 minutes allowed bim in showing that the ladies had a constitutional right to take part in questions coming before the general

Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, of the Da-troit conference, followed. He read his speech from manuscript and opposed the admission of women. Judge Taylor, of the St Louis confer-

epce, took a stand against the women on netitutional grounds. Rev. Dr. Baylina, delegate from the Cincinnati conference, next spoke. He advocated the admission of the ladies and said that the constitution as it now stands can be construed to admit ladies as lay

delegates. Rev. Jacob Todd, of the Wilmington onference, next paid a high compliment to those who had spoken and termed the de-bate a "gladiatorial contest." He said he had no objection to the admission of women but he wanted them admitted with a clear

At the conclusion of this speech, sever delegates shouted "vote, vote." A vote was not taken, however, and Chancellor Hutson, lay delegate of the California conference, took the floor. A vote was taken on the report of the committee excluding women as

delegates to the Methodist confer ence and the report was adopted by all majority of 39 votes. The ministerial vote was 159 ayes against 122 nays, and the lay vote 78 ayes against 76 nays. It required a concurrent vote for the passage of

THE RIVER AND HARROR BILL PASSES. The Measure Goes Tarough the House by Vote of One Hundred and Sixty-One Yens to Sixty-Nine Nays.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The bill was passed by the House to-day to further pro-vide for an appraiser's warehouse at Chica-go. The bill appropriates \$40,000 for the cost of the building to be erected to

A number of bills were introduced and referred, among them bills for the erection of public buildings at Rochester and Sum-

merworth, N. H.

Mr. Blanchard moved to suspend the rules and pass the river and harbor bill. On this motion the House begun voting. The vote on seconding the motion to sus pend the rules and pass the river and har bor bill resulted, year 153, nays 14. Half hour debate then commenced.

The House has passed the river and har

bor bill; yeas 161, nays 69. In the Senate to day petitions were pre sented against piscing quicksliver on the free list ; against a territorial government of Alaska ; in favor of a national bureau of

harbors and waterways.

Mr. Manderson introduced a resolution calling for information as to removals and appointments in the Baltimore custom house under the present administration.
At the conclusion of morning business the uncarned land grant forfeiture bill was taken up and discussion resumed. At 2 o'clock the unearned laud grant bill went over and the pleuro-pneumonia bill was taken up.

Hoys a Torpedo Caused the Disaster St. Louis, May 7.—Recept publications in Chicago and St. Louis have called forth reminiscences from survivors of the frightful "Sultana" explosion 23 years ago, which which a vast number of lives were lost. The most sensational contribution to the budget comes from William C. Streeter, of St Louis, who says the great tragedy was the work of a man named Robert Lowden but who was known in St. Louis as Charles Date. It has always been supposed that the boat's boliers exploded, but Mr. Streeter says Lowden told him that he phis and concealed it in the coal pile, and

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Gen. Phil H. Sheridan arrived in the city this morning. He came, presumably, to confer with Gen.

that this torpedo caused the fearful explo-

Crook, who yesterday took charge of the department of the Missouri. The general said that there was no special significance attached to his visit at this time, as it was his custom to come to the headquarters of the department of the Missouri at intervals

"How about the pres!-"Tut, tut; I am general of the army, not politician. If you want to talk politics you should go to a politician. I know nothing about it." Gen. Sheridan said that as far as he

knew there would be no material change

in the personnel of the department. Hardships of Senmen.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- After a one nundred and ninety days voyage, the schooner Edward E. Webster arrived here from Gloucester, Mass, with her crew dirabled from a strange disease, and with no provisions on board but musty flour. The vessel was fitted out for a seal fishing at Cape Flattery, but she had rough weather from the start, and while boating about Cape Horn all her meat spolled and soon after the flour became rusty. The crew were brought down by a disease which swelled their legs like dropsy and prevented them from working. Only calm seas saved them from wreck. When they reached here only two men were able to work. The vessel will be refitted here for

DUBLIN, May 7.-The trial of Mr. Joseph Condon, M. P., was concluded to-day. He was sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonnent for inciting to unlawful assembly.

Trial for other offenses charged against

the Arctior.

JAKE WITCH'S BRUTAL ASSAULT. He Attacks a Neighbor Without Provocation

and Seriously Injures Ilim.

Jacob Witch has figured many times in police courts in this city for the past twenty years. He is a large powerful built man and when he gets under the influence of liquor is very abusive, and without provocation he will strike any one who happen to be near him. On Saturday evening when he went to his home on the East Orange street extension he was drunk. He magined that Michael Contin, his neighbor, ed been slandering him and he at once attacked him. Contin is a small man and kneeked him down, kicked him and ended his brutal attack by stabbling him in the arm and threatening to kill him. Witch ieft his victim on the ground and walked away. Since then he cannot be found. As soon as Conlin was able he went to the house of Alderman A. F. Donnelly and entered suits against Witch for felonious as sault and battery and surety of the peace Warrants were placed in the hands of officers and a diligent search was made for him, but up to noon to-day he had not been apprehended. Witch will remain away from town for a few weeks and when he re turns will make an effort to settle the suits sgainst him. That has been his practice before on a number of occasions. Conlin is badly injured. On Sunday he spit blood and his injuries may be more serious than

Public Sale of Stocks

at first supposed to be. A severe punish-

ment imposed on Witch might cure him of his disposition to attack people without

This afternoon at the Cooper house, San Matt Fridy, autioneer for [J. B. Long, sold the following stocks belonging to the estate of James M. Burke : Six shares of Lancaster City Passenger rallway stock, to Joseph L. Barnett, at \$50

per share.
Ten shares of Lancaster and Ephrata turnpike, to Peter S. Reist, at 42 25 per share. Four shares of Mannerchor hall stock, to Joseph L. Barnett, at \$25 per share.

For other parties the following were sold Ten shares Laucaster County National bank, to J. H. Herr, at \$116 per share. Ten shares Northern National bank, to

Dr. A. G. Bowman, at \$132 85. Ten shares Fulton National, to A. H. Mellinger, at \$194.25. Harrisburg turnpike stock was with-

drawn at \$73.75. Northern market stock was withdrawn at \$79 50, and Western market at \$51. pike, to C. R. Landis, at \$33.

There was a very exciting runaway on Prince street this afternoon. Hiram Stamm was driving John F. Reed's horse hitched to a dog cart, between Walnut and Chestnu streets, when the animal frightened and started to run. Mr. Stamm was thrown out and dragged some distance The horse continued down the street at a furious rate and in front of the Stevens ouse ran into Hampey's heavy baggage wagon and several other teams. He fell there and was caught. The cart to which be was hitched was badly. Mr. Stamm

was but slightly bruised.

Death of John Shaub, John Shaub, er., of West Willow, dled on Sunday afternoon after a short liness, at pected to deliver his speech a week from age. He has lived retired for many years, He was a member of the sect known as River Brethren, and was well thought of by his friends and neighbors. His funeral will take place at 2 o'clost from Tuesday and the Mennonite brick meeting nouse, near

Bac alaureate Sermo ing class of the Reformed theological seminary was preached on Sunday morning in hart, president of the seminary. Dr. Gerbart's text was taken from Matthew iv, 18, 19, 20. The doctor dwelt on the divine cal

to the ministry. Commencement exercises will take place on Thursday next.

William Harden was arrested in this city on Saturday by Constable Miller and Offi-cer DeHart. He was taken to Reading to answer a charge of oriminally assaulting Alloe Sendel. In default of ball he was committed for a hearing. Harden's companion, named William Miller, who is also charged with the offense, was arrested, and he was also locked up.

Samuel Johnston, the oldest hatter i Lancaster city, died last night, aged 82 years. Deceased was born in Martie town antp, but came to Lancaster and learned the trade of a hatter. He worked for many years for the Shultzs and other firms, and at one time carried on business for himself. Of late years his health had been very poo

A break in the 20-inch water main of East Orange street, near North Queen, was discovered at noon to-day. Superintenden Hensel put a force of men at work at once to repair the break.

and he was unable to do a great deal.

There is also a leak at the water stop at corner of North Queen and Chestnuts streets. This leak is also being repaired.

Visiting at His Old Home. Peter G. Reiliy, now in the employ of the Jersey City, N. J., Telephone company, is in Lancaster on a visit to his relatives here. He is climbing prosperity's ladder, which his many friends here will be glad to know.

To Exhibit Themselves.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A Globe special from St. Paul, Minn., says: Charks and his wife, nee Miss Cors Belle Feilows, the Washington young lady who set everybody to talking in March by marrying the Santer Indian, arrived here yesterday morning. having accepted a museum manager's They were also paid \$2,000 for their farm in Nebrasks, which will be presented to them at the end of their engagement.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A Globe special from Kansas City, says : Ridge Corley, editor of the Sunday Growler, of Wichits, has absconded. He had obtained much money rom banks and others by misrepresenta

The "Growler's" Editor Skips

DENVER, Col., May 7 .- David James, of Aspen, Col, outraged the eight-year-old daughter of a neighbor named Eilison and fled. A posse is after him and be will be iynched if caught. The child is dying.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Seligman, Adolph and Solomon Hirsch (S. Hirsch & Sons), dealers in furs, to-day filed a general assignment to Alexander Menke. No prefer-

NEW YORK, May 7 .- About fifty hotel

men left this city on the 9 a. m. train for Pittsburg via the Pennsylvania road. They are going to attend the Hotel Man's convention now being held in that city.

SUNK IN A COLLISION.

THE STEAMSHIP EURERA STRIKES A VESSEL AND DISAPPRARE

The Accident Occurs During a Dog-A Orcw of Thirty-Eight on the Eureks-The Steamship She Strikes Is Disab's 1 and Takon to Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., May 7 .- The Morgan line another steamship last night and sunk.
The British steamship Benison from
Matanass to Philadelphia has been towed
here in distress and reports having been
in collision with the steamship Eureka yesterday afternoon from New York for New Orleans. A dense fog prevailed at the time. When the fog lifted about half an hour after the collision the Eureka was nowhere in eight. After the collision there was a sound of escaping steam and one whistle. The Benison's bow was badly stove in, and she would undqubtedly have sunk but for her water-tight compari New York, May 7 .- The agents of the Morgan line in this city had received only one dispatch announcing an accident to the Eureks. She is a freight boat and ourses no passengers. Her crew including cfli-cers, sailors, deck hands and engineers numbers 38 persons in all.

Scores in the Pedestrian Contest NEW YORK, May 7.—At 7 a. m. the cores of the seven leaders in the six days' walking match at Madison Square Garden were: Littlewood, 50 miles; Cartwright, 48; Hegelman, 44; Moore, 44; Herty, 44;

Day, 43; Noremac, 43.

Panchot retired permanently from the contest at 4:40 s. m., bis old hip trouble having come back upon him. 9 a. m. score : Herty, 54 ; Hughes, 54 ; Littlewood, 62; Cartwright, 60 ; Hart, 49 ;

Guerrero, 43; Noremae, 52; Moore, 55; Hegelman, 55; Burns, 50; Golden 56, with the rest from 25 to 45. 12 o'clock soore : Littlewood, 80 : Cartwright, 77; Haghes, 74; Moore, 71; Herty,

70; Golden, 70; Hegelman, 70; Day, 70; Noremse, 67; Connors, 64; Burns, 64; Hart, 63; Saunders, 68; Dillon, 52. 3 p. m. score: Littlewood, 97; Cartwright 90; Hughes 93; Moore 81; Herry 86; Golden 85; Hegelman, 82; Day, 83; Noremac, 80; Saunders, 77; Burns, 77; Hart, 75; Dillers

Favorably Reported by Comm WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The Senate pub lic buildings and grounds communities to-day acted favorably upon bills for public buildings at the following places: Hast-ings, Neb., \$75,000; Vicksburg, Miss., \$100. 000; Jackson, Miss., (enlargement) \$5,000; Bar Harbor, Me., \$25,000; Chester, Pa., \$75,000; Nashus, N. H., \$75,000; Columbus, Gs., \$100,000 ; Charleston, S. C., \$300,000 ; Beatrice, Neb., \$40,000 ; Altoons, Pa., \$75,-000 ; Peoris, Ill., \$12,000 ; Council Bluffs, Iows, \$10,000 ; Atlanta, Ga., \$120,000 ; Reno, Nev., \$60,000 ; Virginia City, Nev., \$25,000

Another Week of Parist Debute. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The debate on the main question of the Mills tariff bill will close in the House a week from to-morrow. Mesera Reed and McKinley will speak last in opposition, and Mr. Bre ridge, of Kentucky, and Speaker Carlinle will close for the bill. The speaker is exoffered by either side to the debate under

the five minute rule. Processio, Mich., May 7.—At an early gour yesterday morning a freight train on the Milwaukee & Northern was wrecked at the bridge over the Michigamme river at Floodwood. High water had undermined the bridge and it went dowr, the engine and eight freight cars going into the river. The engineer, fireman and head brakeman, names not loarned, were carried down W the engine and the last two instantly killed.

Bonds Offeren and Accepte WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The following day: \$1,068.000 registered 4's 120% to 127. \$35,800 coupon 4's 126% to 127, \$543,000 registered 4%'s 107% to 107%. \$12,000 coupon 4%'s at 108. Total, \$1,656,800.

The engineer managed to free himself and

The following bonds were accepted by the government to-day: \$1 000 registered 4's at 125% , \$7,800 coupon 4's, 126 to 12634 \$3,000 registered 434's 10754. Total, \$11,800 His Confirmation Delayer WASHINGTON, May 7 .- It is understood that there will be no action taken on the nomination of Chief Justice Fuller for several days. At the meeting of the Sen ommittee on judiciary this morning the

nomination was referred to a sub committee, and there will not be another meeting Opposed to the Particle Leagn Panis, May 7 .- The Journal des Debats in an article in reference to the manifesto Gen. Boulanger is styled the leader of the National party, demands that the Losgue

be suppressed. Sentence Imposed on Dr. Coz. Easton, Pa., May 7.—Dr. H. M. Cox, of Port Murray, N. J., convicted of criminal malpractice in causing the death of Jennie Osborne, of Newark, while at the Franklin house, this city, was to day denied a new trial and sentenced to three years imprisonnent and to pay a fine of \$500. The case

will be taken to the supreme court. AMHERST, Mass., May 7 .- Dr. Laurens P. Hickok, ex-president of Union college and widely known as a metaphysician, ditd yesterday, aged 89 years.

Emperor Frederick Worse. BERLIN, May 7.—A bulletin was issued this morning stating that the emperor's sleep was disturbed last night, and that the discharges of pus were more coplour. The emperor felt languid and worn out. Stabbed His Victim to the Heart,

NORTH BEND, Onto, May 7 .- Yesterday afternoon during a quarrel over a game of cards in which Lewis Brown, Joe Howard and Morrison Stableton, were engaged, the latter stabbed Brown in the heart, killing

McLeanshone, 1th, May 7.—Robert Meader and James Carlin, both well-known young men, quarreled here yesterday. Meader shot Carlin hve tim ss. The wounds War on the Onmese,

LONDON, May 7.—Brisbane, Australia, advices are that rictous anti-Chinese demonstrations have occurred there. A number of shops belonging to Chinamon we: WHATHER LEDIUATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- FCI Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Colder, followed by warmer, lair

weather, light to fresh easterly winds secoming southeasterly. Steamship Arrivals.

Liverpool. New York, May 7 - Arrived Republis from Liverpool | Ems from Bremen.