## DEBATING THE TARIFF.

WHAT WAS BAID IN THE LAST HOURS OF TAR DISCUSSION.

McKinley and Breckenridge in the on Friday-The Latter's Defense of the Mills Mensure.

Mr. Rendall, in his speech in the House on Friday, declared that the passage of the Mills bill would ruin the industries of the country. He asserted that it would increase instead of reducing the revenue. He said : instead of reducing the revenue. He said:
"Much has been said about removing taxes on necessaries and imposing them upon inxuries. What does this bill propose? It gives free olive oil to the spicure and taxes castor oil 97 per cent; it gives free tin plates to the Standard Oil company and to the great mest canning monopolies and imposes a duty of 100 per cent. on rice; it gives the sugar trust free bone black and proposes prohibitory duties on grocery grades of sugar; it imposes a duty of 40 per cent. on the "poor man's" blanket and only 30 per cent. on the Axminster carpet of the rich. It admits free of duty the fine animats imported by the gentlemen of the turf, make free the paintings and

Finally Mr. Randall explained to the House his relations to the Democratic party. He said he yielded to no man on his side of the House in his desire for continued Democratic control in the administration of the federal government. He did not believe the adoption of the committee's bill would make such result certain, and added: "I cannot be coerced into any particular action upon economic questions by the direction of party caucus. The period of the political caucus has departed, never to return, and yet we should confer and have unity if it is possible.

Mr. McKinley, who followed Mr. Bandall, said the Hepublicans had for years been ready to reduce the incomes, but they insisted that the internal taxes should be first reduced. Free trade between the states and union was on a basis of reciprocal advantages. Harmony of laws, of interests and of destiny justified and required it. To this, foreign nations could not and abould not be admitted. Free trade with foreign na-Finally Mr. Randall explained to the

be admitted. Free trade with foreign na-tions was antagonistic to the fundamental principles of the republic. KENTUCKY'S BLOQUENT SON.

Mr. Breckinridge began by saying: "We do not pretend that the bill is a scientific measure. It is a bill framed to meet the present condition, not to fit any particular theory. The changes proposed by this bill are designed to give to the farmer, by are designed to give to the farmer, by whom all provisions are raised, a market for his breadstutts and for raw materials, which is only profitable when he has a which is only promise when he properly prosperous manufacturer for a purchaser; to the laborer, the hope of a constant market; and to the manufacturer, freedom trops unnecessary burdens. We have, from unnecessary burdens. We have, therefore, put upon the free list, as far as we felt it was just, the materials necessary for

the manufacturer.

"We have reduced the rates, wherever we have touched them, to a point that gives to the home consumer the hope of fair competition whenever a demand may be made by an internal trust to advance the prices beyond a fair consideration for the article to be sold, and yet we have left the rates so that the protection afforded is greater than any necessity, and makes all competition of foreign manufactures upon terms of great advantage to the American

Breekinridge, "in response to what seemed to be the sentiment of a large part of the country, to propose the repeal of taxes on manufactured tobacco. The committee have thought it wise to repeal so much of the internal revenue statutes as were not the internal revenue statutes as were not necessary to the proper administration of the system and the collection of the revenue under it. Our bailef was that to exempt fruit brandies and alcohol used in the arts was indirectly and hypocritically, but effectually, to destroy the internal revenue system; and, if this is to be done, we preferred to do it or have it done openly, and thus fix the responsibility for it upon those who accomplished it.

"Thirty years ago the American flag was seen in every port. All this has been changed; partly it has been caused by the substitution of the iron vessel for the wooden vessel, but largely caused by a system of taxation which rendered it impossible for an American to carry on trade with a foreigner. The annual freight paid on our foreign trade to foreigners has been variously estimated at from \$140,000,000 to \$200,000,000. This enormous annual tax, now

000,000. This enormous annual tax, now paid to foreigners, ought to have been ours; and the aggregate sum which we have thrown away in our selfish folly since 1885 thrown away in our selfish folly since 1885 is much larger than our public debt. The advocates of the present tariff system vehemently deny that this gradual and fatal decay has been caused by it. They cannot deny that as a remedy this policy has been wholly inefficacious. Since 1866 this decay has gone on under the protective system. We can hope for no relief from it."

Mr. Breckenridge then went into a long philosophical argument, showing the ad-

Mr. Breckenridge then went into a long philosophical argument, showing the advantage that would accrue from a policy of free trade, and in conclusion said: "Seventy per cent. of the cotton which England turns into finished product and sells all over the habitable globe grows moon American soil. Her annual increase of receipts over the price that she pays us for our cotton is not less than \$125,000,000. Now, this profit from the manufacture of this cotton should be ours. Our citizans this cotton should be ours. Our citizen ought to take this raw material raised in our fields, turn it into the finished product in factories owned by American capital, where American operatives receive the wage that would be a just proportion of the profit of this labor."

## A MAINE'S STATESMAN'S VIEWS. Mr. Reed Says the President is the Prophet

Tariff Debate-The House Crowded. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- By 10:30 this House of Representatives were packed to the corridors. It was to be the field day of the session—the general tariff debate was to be closed by the giants of both parties-Republican leader Reed and Speaker Carlisle. At 11 o'clock the House was called to order matic and executive galleries were filled, and flowers adorned Mr. Reed's deak.

After the reading of the journal the House went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair Mr. Jehu Baker, of Illinois, secured the floor to defend his constituents from what he termed the gross offense heaped upon them by the gentleman from Kentucky-Mr. Breckenridge-in his speech yesterday, when he referred to the deep damna tion of the political taking off of Mr. Morri-

tion of the political taking off of Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Breckenridge replied, and at 12 o'clock Mr. Reed began. He said:

Protection is either in its essence a benefit or a curse. You can not dilute a curse and make it a blessing. Ratabane and water are no more a food than rater ane pure. Incidental protection is a sham.

The president is the leader of the Democracy. One paragraph in his message covers the whole ground of protection and free trade, and points out the plain duty of the Democracy. There is but one free trade, and the president is its prophet. Whoever falls in battle in the service of this new Allah and its prophet for him shall open the shiving gates of the heaven of foreign missions and federal offices. "These; laws," he says and he is speaking of tariff laws—" these laws raise the price to consumers of all articles imported and subject to duty by precisely the sum paid for such duties." "Precisely" is the word he uses, and it is a word of tremendous significance. But the corollary which he draws from the whole sentence is of still more tremendous significance. If the consumer pays "precisely" the duty in excess of the price of the imported article, then the precident is also right when he says that on all domestic protected articles the consumers pay "nearly or quite the same enhanced

course to pursua. He must demand direct taxation. Ido not purpose to defend protection. Its vest growth within the lest quarter of a century defends it better even than eloquent orations. I asserver ste that protection does not raise prices. The orposite statement and the argument which backs it up I purpose to state fairly, for we now come to the famous revenue-reform dilemma. You tell us, they say, that protection is for the purpose of enhancing prices to enable high wages to be paid and yet you my that protection lowers prices. This is fast contradiction. So it is as you state it. But your statement, like all revenue-reform statements, flourishes only by assumption. In order to make yourself clear, you have utterly ommitted the element of time. You assume that we say that both our statements of higher prices for higher wages and lower prices for consumers are for the same instant of time. Not so. When you begin there are higher prices for higher wages, but when you establish your manufactories, at once the universal law of competition begins to work. The manufactories abroad urged upon by the lower prices which the tariff forces them to offer in order to ompete with us, cause every element of economic in manufacture to be set in motion. At home the same causes are at work and with redoubled energy because on account of highest wages there are greater inducements to substitute laborarying devices for costly labor.

Great applicate and prolonged peals of laughter constantly marked the periods of

Great applause and prolonged peals of laughter constantly marked the periods of Mr. Reed's speech. He ceased speaking at 1:50. A long continued round of applause stopped talking, and for more than ten minutes he was engaged in taking the proffered hands of his colleagues, a number of sensiors and a score of his political oppo

SPEAKER CARLISLE'S SPEECH. As soon as quiet was restored Speaker Carlisle, who had taken a seat in the centralele, on the Democratic side, rose to ad-dress the House, but was prevented from speaking for some minutes by the loud and enthusiastic applause which greeted him on the floor and in the galleries. Finally, when quiet had again been restored, Mr. Carliale proceeded with his speech. He prefaced his remarks with a statement that be would not follow the gentleman from Maine in all his arguments. He could not hear him. He said if protection was wrong. and we should advocate absolute free trade. I might retort, said the speaker, that if protection was right then absolute protec-tion should exist. A Chinese wall should be built around this country. Protection was carried to its true end in Chins, who had a protective Chinese wall. The gentleman from Maine made no ref

ereace to the situation that now confronts the reduction of the customs revenue. Mr. Carlinie then referred to the surplus, every dollar of which, he said, had been wrung from the working men. Gentlemen on the other side regarded the surplus more as a blessing than a curse There was no financial condition so danger ous to legislative integrity as the present courage reckless waste. So long as a sur-plus existed, it was well that it be applied to the payment of the public debt. It was not right to collect great sums of taxes for the payment of the unmatured bonds of the government. Having quoted the figures of the late bond purchases, he said that a great sum had been paid by the laborer to the bondholder in excess of the just interest due him. This was done to get rid of the surplus. As the situation stood to-day there should be no quarreling about into the business interests of the country, protection of the few to the detriment of the many would be to blame for it.

Protectionists, especially from New En-gland, had claimed that ruin would follow the tariff bill of 1846. He then quoted statistics to show that the reverse of this had occurred. He also quoted figures to show that in the years following this tariff bill that wages greatly increased, the increase of the production of New England factories from 1846 to 1860 was unprecedented. The manufactures of New England in 1860 exseded those of the entire Union in 1850. It was the manufacturing interests of New England which have best reason to appeal for further reduction of the tariff. He predicted that if this bill became a law and the effects of tariff reduction were fairly tested, the New England representatives would some back to Washington demanding further reduction in the interest of all her peo-

It they did not, other men would be sent in their places. (Applause.) New England under a low tariff had seen pros perity. She had seen all her interests thrive, but she had had not seen vast fortunes accumulated in a few years.

Speaker Carlisle read at length from tariff reform speeches by Senators Wilson and Summer in 1857. He quoted Senator Morrill as saying thirty years ago that s margin of twenty per cent. of protection was all that was required. Resistance was offered to-day to the reduction of duties affording three times the protection which he then deemed necessary.

Gentlemen on the other side dwelt long and impressively upon the commercial de-pression of 1857. They said less of the deremion under a high tariff in 1873. Yes the nation arose like an awkward giant and in a few months revived from the distress of 1857, but for five long years strove to reoover from the distress of 1873.

He then turned his attention to the ques tion of internal revenue reduction. While tariff receipts greatly increased, internarevenue receipts had been greatly di ninished of late years. The interna revenue taxes were now restricted to art cles which could be justly taxed. Many my reduction of these taxes. The com mittee had decided, however, to defer to the division of opinion on this subject and to deal with taxes of both kinds. The arguments in favor making the reduction mainly on tariff were overwhelming and conclusive. Yet if he believed that this bill would juriously affect any honest industry in this country, bring distress to any class lished business he would hesitate, he would refuse to support the bill; but his conviction was strong and clear that this bill was not one to injure and disturb but one to stimulate, to benefit and to develop. (Applause). The time had come for a revision in the interest of justice, fairness and relief from excossive and needless taxation. This was the purpose and the scope of this bill.

Mr. Carlisle read extracts from speeche ceding, as he said, all that was now urged against a high protective tariff, and urging all that was now asked in tariff revision and reduction. These speeches were good reading, he said, they contained some sound truths and i the senator from Ohio would only stand on such a platform now he ought to secure a presidential nomination. In these speeches as in those previously quoted from Senators Sumner and Wilson, he found utterances which sounded like good old Democratic doctrins. He did not know where these principles were more clearly stated than they were stated by Senator Sherman in 1872.

Labor, the speaker said, was paid out of its own product. The claim that a protective tariff at the same time

and unsound. It was manifest that the same cause could not produce both effects—the fact was that it produced neither. The increase in the effectsny of labor was due to the increased efficiency of mechanical devices cooperating with human labor. The marvelous inventions of this wondrous age were the cause of the great increase of efficiency of labor.

The laborer who studies the operations of a high tariff cannot fall to find that the balance is against him. The protections of

ance is against him. The protectionists promised a home market all sufficient for the consumption of all American produc-

At the conclusion of Mr. Carliele's ep the House at half past three o'cle

Attacked by a Deg,
This morning Zasharish Weaver, ar., an employe of Sirest Commissioner Berta, entered the premises of the latter by opening the back gate to get a piece of cak plank. He had no scoper touched the plank than a big St. Bernard dog belongplank than a big St. Bernard dog belonging to the street commissioner sprang upon
him, bore him to the ground, sessed him
by the throat and probably would have
killed him had he not been resound by a
young man named Ferguson, also an employe of the street commissioner, who drove
the dog away and got Weaver out of the
vard.

Arrested on a Serious Charge.
From the Lebanon Times.
William R. Becker, of Cornwail, was arrested by Constable Mohn, upon the charge of abduction of a married woman, who re-sides in the mountains at Cornwall, and whose husband is alleged to be in the Lan-caster jail. The charge is that Recker re-ceived \$10 from his wife to come to this city to make purchases, and instead of doing so he took the married woman to Manbelm. Justice Enders issued the war-rant and he was committed to jail in default of \$500 ball. He has since been baled by his mother and discharged from prison. whose husband is alleged to be in the Lan-

There was only one game of ball played yesterday and that was between Uhicago and Boston in Chicago. Borchers made his first appearance in the box for Chicago and he did well. He was hit but four times while Radbourne was hit all over the lot. At the close of five innings the some stood 13 to 0 in favor of Chicago and then the game was called.

The Philadelphia club has purchased the release of Delehanty, second beseman of the Wheeling club.

Bastian will probably be released by Philadelphia to Pittaburg.

Martin Gillet & Co, of Baltimore, Md. recently offered to distribute five hundred dollars among the users of He-No Tea who should make under certain specific rules the greatest number of words out of the sentence "He No Tea is best." There were 137 successful contestants and Miss A. Messersmith, of this city, is at the top of the list. Miss Anne G. Jones, of Christ is No. 4 on the list.

He Could Not Prove It.

The case of felonious assault and battery against John Witch, charged with having struck Henry Hoover with a stone, knocked him down and kicked him, about a year ago, was heard before Alderman Spurries Friday evening and the accused was dis charged, Mr. Hoover being unable to identify him as his assailant.

Officer Crawford, of the police force, re-ceived a telegram to-day informing him that his brother, who was working in Philadelphia, had lost one of his hands, by scoident. No further particulars were given in the dispatch. Officer Crawford at nce started for Philadelphia.

That portion of the Downingtown, Ephrata and Harrisburg turnpike lying between Harrisburg and a point two miles below Hummelstown was sold Friday by Sequestrator B. M. Need to Colonel W. T. Black and W. Z. Sener, of Lancaster, for

Annie Resh, wife of Martin Resh, whom death in the Northumberland county poor house was noted yesterday, called on the mayor to-day, she said she did not want his remains brought here for burial, that he had treated her badly and the authorities could do with the body what they

The reception committee and Ladies'

auxiliary will tender a reception to the members and contributors of the associa tion next Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a specia seting on Monday afternoon.

John Williams, for being drunk and dis-orderly, was sent to jail for 24 hours. Levi Steffy was arrested in Columbia by Moer Wittick last evening on the charge of deserting his wife. He was brought to this city by Constable Barnholt and Alder-

A large party of wheelmen from Reading Harrisburg, Columbia and other towns will spend Sunday with the Lancaster boys. The headquarters will be at the Keysto

house, where they will take dinner. Hond Purchases

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The government to day accepted the following bonds 4s registered \$10,000 at 127; 4s coupon \$1,250 at 127; 4s registered \$10,000 at 108. The total amount of bonds purchased t date under circular of April 17 is \$25,882, 200 at a cost to the government of \$30,450, 411 93 Had these bonds been allowed to run to maturity the interest and princips would have amounted to \$38,207,748 37. This is a saving to the government of \$7,

NEW YORK, May 19 -Frederick Marsden, the playwright, 45 years old, of No. 318 West 128th street, was found dead in his coom this morning, having committed suicide during the night by turning on the

New York, May 18.—Rev. Wm. Fer-dinand Morgan, D. D., for over thirty years the rector of St. Thomas' Protestant

He Saved Her Dog.

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, received a brief missive from a grateful little girl, who called on him yesterday to see if he could not help her to recover a pet dog, which had been put in the pound. His honor told her if that were the case, and the dog had not been drowned, she could get him out by paying \$3. She replied that her father was a working man and so poor that he could not afford to pay \$3 for the dog. He finally gave her a letter to the keeper of the pound, telling him to release the dog and send the bill to him. This had the desired effect, and here is the acknowledgment: "New York, May 16, 1888.—Mr. Mayor Hewitt, I got my dog and I am very much obliged to you for being the means of getting him. You have made me very happy, and I hope you will be happy for the remaining years of your life. Your little friend, Daley Thompson, 315 Hudson street."

## THREE WEEKS FROM TO-DAY. THE BIOTOLS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

Wheelmen of the State-The Prison to Be Consisted For-A Parade of the Bievolute to the Mandad by a Road

The bicycle meeting, to be held at Mo-Gram.'s park, on June 9, bids fair to be a gala day in cycling circles. The members of the Lancester Bicycle club are working with such a vim and unanimity of purpose as to make success a foregone conclusion. They are billing the entire city and county with large posters, which are genuine works of art, and should the weather be favorable, from 5,000 to 10,000 people will be assembled hera. Large delegations will be here from the bicycle clubs of Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Hagerstown, Md., York, Hanover, Coasseville and Columbia, and even at this carly date the entire Reading and Harrisourg Bicycle clubs, whose membership aggregates 70 or 80, have expressed their intention of attending. These, together with the 200 riders of this county, will form in line at Duke and Chestnut streets, at 1:30 p. m., proceed by a band of 18 pieces, and will parade through the principal streets of the city to the park, where the races will begin promptly at 2:80 o'clock.

The programme for the afternoon em-braces the following races, the enjoyment of which will be greatly enhanced by the fine music, which the band will discourse, while contests are going on.

The first event is a one mile race open to

The first event is a one mile race open to all amateurs, the prise for which is a charming piece of metal work in gold valued at \$45. The pendant of unique design is awang from two bars with beautifully wrought ends. The engraving is chaste and handsome. This race will be immediately followed by a one mile dash for Lancaster. Bioycle club members only. This will prove a highly exciting contest, as there are four or five of nearly equal riding ability who are determined to win the handsome silver oup which the Pope Mani'g Co, have donated specially for this contest. Next in order is the 3 mile race for

massive silver oup or urn, standing over 20 inches high, brocede chased, and finished in old silver, gold inlaid and lined. This magnificent price is valued at \$125. Bur-mounting the lid is a rider and his wheel as finely executed and proportioned as

Thomas R Finley, of Smithville, N. J will give such an exhibition of fancy riding on the Star bicycle as has never been witnessed in Lancaster. Mr. Finley has been devoting years of practice to trick riding, and has become so expert that he leservedly ranks as one of the foremos many riders of the world.

The medal for the 2 mile novice race (s novice is a rider who has never won a first or second prize) valued at \$25 is a neat little medallion in rich gold, auspended from a curiously shaped bar, and engraved with the design of a wheel.

What promises to call forth the best time

of the day is the one-half mile state championship of the League of American Wheel-men. In this race the speediest riders of the state will struggle for supremacy and the most elegant medal of the series. This peautiful shield of heraldic design, pendant from a cross bar and bearing in its Roman finished centre, in raised green gold, that emblem of angient prowess and valor, the myrtie wreath. It also bears that sym

bol of bioyoling, a raised wheel with three radiating wings, typical of its speed.

A decided acvelty in this vicinty is the 3-mile lap race, in which the position of the first three men must be taken at the finish of every lap. The first man shall score three points, the second man two points the third man one point, and no others shall score. This kind of races is highly popular, as it compels each man to ride his fastest from the very be-ginning. The winner in this struggle will receive a beautiful gold shield, swung from wo bars of the same material, hands engraved, bearing in the centre emblemati work. Around the shield is a wreath of myrtie, bound together with a delicate rib-

brought to a fitting conclusion by a one mile consolation race, which will give the defeated contestants in the other races an opportunity to gain glory and fame by struggling for a gold-handled slik umbrells. The prives will be here about the 28th of May, and will be on exhibition in the show window of Mr. D. F. Grove's optical and ewelry store, at No. 50 North Queen street Oyclometers, ball pedals, bub lanterns, and as second prizes in all the events.

Geo, H. Thomas Post Inspected.

The annual inspection of George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., was made last night in their new hall, East King street Thomas J. Maloney, inspector on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the G. A. B. was the inspecting officer. More than 150 form. Three recruits were mustered in, after which Inspector Majoney made a thor ough inspection of the books, arms, camp and garrison equipage, and declared everything to be in the best possible condition. He complimented the post as being one of the very best conducted he had ever visited; he had not to correct a single part of the very best with the had a supplied to the post as the part of the post and the post as the part of the post and the post as the part of the post and the p its work, while its hall was complete in every respect and beautifully furnished Post 84 has 365 members in good standing and is in a flourishing condition.

Dr. J. S. Smith, assistant inspector of the department of Pennsylvania G. A. R., will

inspect Post 524, at Littiz, this evening. Resisting an Officer,

William Bierbech, a stranger, was ar rested on Middle street last night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Officer Dare. Bierbach resisted arrest and gave the officer great trouble in getting him to the station house. He struck the officer and broke his umbreils. The mayor sent him to jail for ten days and compelled him to pay the officer the value of the umbrells broken. He did not expect to get off so easily, for he expected the officer to prosecute him for resisting and assaulting him.

In honor of the birthday of Rev. E a large representation of the congregation on Friday evening visited the pareonage their beloved pastor and tendered their congratulations as well as their donations. The best of feeling seems to prevail between pastor and people at Stephen's and their harmony and union is resulting in the advancement of the material as well as the spiritual interests of the church.

As will be seen by the advertisement elsewhere, bids for a site for the new government building are asked up to May 28, when an agent for the department will arrive in Lancaster and select from the sites offered.

Farsh McCummings. Who Confessed Crime.
Said to Have a Weak Mind.
From the York Dispatch, May IR.
The case of Sarsh McCummings, of Port Deposit, and who on Monday made a written confession to Mayor Noell, as having committed infanticade on two occasions, about 13 years ago, and also implicating her father, came up for hearing before A iderman Meinel, at the mayor's office this afternoon. The evidence of the following persons was heard, Mayor D. K. Noell, and Dr. Juo. McCullough, Dr. U. H. Shure, Adam Pooples, and I. W. Burlin, all of Port Lepcett, Md. Both of the doctors attended her professionally before the confession and pronounced her a monomanic upon the auticot. Dr. McCullough had been treating her for mental trouble. The testimony of two witnesses, Dr. Shure and Mr. Peoples, brought the fact that her father had been in an incame anylum and her sister was also insana. Mr. Burlin testified that she had appeared very queer and melancholy since about five weeks ago. The woman goes under the name of Hadle Drenning in Port Deposit and is a seamstree. District Attorney Wanner did not sak for her detention in jall upon the charge, and Alderman Metsel decided to turn her over into the hands of Mr. Burlin, with whom she had been living for the last twelve years, where she will receive proper treatment. The case, however, was not disposed of finally, as the district attorney will make further inquiries into the matter. Miss Cummings was taken to Port Deposit this afternoon.

REMOVED TO THE GOSPITAL.

Uhrittan Topp Concludes to Leave His Miss

man who lived alone on Shippen street, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. At first he refused to go but finally consented.

Officer Flennard procured a cab and took
him to his future home without any difficulty. Topp conversed freely with the officer and when saked what he lived upon during the two weeks that he was in the house, he said he had plenty of water. There was a belief among Topp's neighbors that he had money concealed in the house, but the old man told the officers that he had not. After his removal officer Messenton apparents he are Politecen Messenton apparents he are Politecen Messenton. kop assisted by ex-Pollosman Martin Daily made a thorough search of the house. They found that the only real dirty room was the one in which Topp slept. The others were in passably good condition. The bed room was about like a hog pen; on the bed were three mattresses, which were very dirty and in fact there was dirt everywhere and on everything. In one corner of a room was a bureau and in another a closet. In this closet were cooking utensiis, a lot of recelpted bills, &c. It also contained a high silk bat, a satin vest and a long black coat which showed that the old man was some thing of a dude in his time. The only money found in the house was seven cents and there was nothing else of great value.

"A OHIP O' THE OLD BLOCK "

A Good Play Well Presented by Scott & Mills At Fulton opera house there was a very fair audience last evening to see the musi-cal comedy drama entitled "A Chip o' the Old Block," by Scott & Mills' company. The play was last seen in Lancaster or January 30th, when the INTELLIGENof it. The company is the same that was here then. Robert L. Boots and Harry Mills have the lead ters of the Commodore, an old sallor, with a stiff leg, and Jack Lightfoot, a slaner horse jookey. These gentleman are a capi-tal pair of comedians, and by their fun kept the house laughing the entire evening. They have a good company, which includes little Ada Meirose, who will some day make her mark as a soubrette. She is brim full of life and fun and sings and dances well. During the play many taking songs were well rendered by Measra. Scott and Mills

This afternoon a matinee was given to a large audience and the company appears for the last time this evening.

The Social and Literary Union of the First Presbyterian church gave an entertainment in the lecture room of the church last evening. The attendance was large and all were pleased with the excellent manner in which all the participants acquitted themselves. Following was the acquitted themselves. Following was the programme: Instrumental solo, Miss Edith Slaymaker; soprano solo, Miss Sadie Johnson; resitation, Miss Mary Hoover; tenor solo, Mr. William J. Dreppard; instrumental duet, Miss Cordelia Rengier, Mrs. Ches. Rengier; contraito solo, Miss Balizell; recitation, Miss Mary Atchisco; vocal solo, Mr. Henry Shroder; essay, Mr. Harry Strohm; vocal solo, Mr. John Smaling; recitation, Mr. Greenawald; tenor solo, Mr. Bpence; trio, piano, Professor Hass; flute, Mr. Zook; violin, Mr. Roth; vocal duet, Miss Diffenderfer, Miss Balizell; recitation, Miss Myrs Haverstick; vocal quartette, Miss Diffenderfer, Miss Schauble, Mr. Gibson, Dr. Ilyus.

The corner-stone of the new Olivet Baptist church, on East Vine street, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies to mor row afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The pastor Rev. M. Frayne, Dr. James Y. Mitchell, o the First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of the First M. E. church, and Hev. Charles Roads, of St. Paul's M. E. church, will take part in the cervices, which will be of a very interesting character ter. The choir of St. Paul's M. E. church will lead the music.

On Friday evening Christ's Evangelica Lutheran church was filled with a deeply interested audience. The pastor preached an appropriate sermon, after which he confirmed a class of fourteen, and receive five from other churches. Thirty-six were added to this church during the year. The communion of the Lord's supper will be celebrated on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Judge Patterson has filed opinions in th

R. Howeli, certiorari of the proceedings of Alderman Spurrier. Exceptions dismissed and proceedings of magistrate affirmed. Martha Eckert, deceased, exceptions to report of auditor. Exceptions dismissed and report of suditor confirmed absolutely.

Dr. B. F. W. Urban and A. W. Baldwir have been appointed appraisers of the property of Stamm Brothers, whose assignment has been noted. They have ap-praised a greater portion of the stock in the store and will finish the appraisement early next week, when the exact amount of assets and liabilities will be known.

Samuel E. Ranck, who died in Green Bank, East Earl township, recently, predicted three years ago that he would live to the age of his father. His prophecy was verified to the very day, as his age at the time of his death was exactly the same as that of his father at his death—82 years, 1

month and 12 days.

Letter-Carrier William Kennedy was taken sick with pains at the heart at an early hour this morning, and had to be removed to his home. Carriers Fisher and

FALLS A FLIGHT OF STAIRS.

DR. D. MELLINGER BRUISED AND IN-JURED INTERNALLY PRIDAY NIGHT.

While Attempting to Descend the Stairs He is Astacked by Vertigo-A Big Gash Cut in His Hood by Striking a Stove. Two Pugtilette Battles.

COLUMBIA, May 19 - Dr. D. Mellinger, a terrible accident about 1:30 o'clock last aight, which came very nearly resulting in a fatal manner. While according a flight of stairs with a lighted lamp in his handhe had an attack of vertigo. He fell back ward down the stairs and his head struct against a stove. A gash was out across his head, about three inches long and into his Dr. Berntheisel was basily summoned. He received bruises about his head and hands bout the body and serious laternal in-

Mr. Joseph T. Yinger, organ dealer, and his clerk, G. F. Mitchell, had some diffi-ouity yesterday afternoon which ended in Mitchell's arrest by Officer Wittlok. He was placed in the lookup, and was dis-charged last evening by 'Squire Evans upon paying the costs. From Mr. Yinger's statement Mitchell had taken an organ to Mariette on Thursday, when the horse ran away, breaking the wagon and harness. Mitchell told conflicting stories and when cornered commenced to abuse Yinger. He was put cut of the store and then the trouble started. Mitchell pisced his hand in his hip pocket and by this move ran Yinger up Locust street. Mitchell acted in an excited manuer and was then arrested A number of blows were struck, but of the force, being hit on the right temple, Mitchell has been in town for the past seven months and has always been a quiet young

Cyrus Michael, grocer, had some trouble yesterday atternoon with William McCail, rallroader. The trouble was caused by Mr. Michael saking McCail for a bill which he owed for some time past. The men came together, but were parted by Samuel Camp-bell. Mr. Michael was seen this morning and greatly regrets the affair.

Church Services on Sunday.
Rev. Sylvanus Stail, of Laucaster, will preach in the Second Street Lutheran church norning and evening.-Hev. Jacob Bell ville, of Pottaville, will preach in the Pres-byterian church morning and evening.— Rev. Prof. Bird, of South Bethlehem, will conduct the services in St. Paul's P. E. church.—Presching in St. John's Lutherson church by Rev. N. C. Smith, of Philadel phis.—Rev. Thomas Harrison will presch in the Methodist Episcopal church; morn-ing subject, "God's Best Workman," even-ing subject, "A Song Service in the House of the Lord."—Rev. A. H. Long, of the Church of God, will presch on the subject Church of God, will preach on the subject "Christ's Commandments." Communion in the evening.—Rev. E. Ludwick will preach in the Salome U. B. church ; morn ing subject, "The Vitalizing Influence of the Spirit." A meeting will be held this evening to arrange for Unidren's Day ser-vice.—Whit Sunday services will be held in Trinity Reformed church.

Mr. John Westerman leaves to-night for the Knights Templar. Andrew J. Kauff-man, eq., A. E. Keim, lease Fornwalt and F. W. Heckel will leave on Monday. Officer Wittick arrested Levi Steffy, of Lancaster, last night for deserting his wife, Ellen Steffy. He was taken to Lancaster

this morning.

Ally W, in Kitchentown, was opene this morning by Chief Burgess Sacath. This alley caused some trouble at the last meeting of council.

A watch valued at \$130 will be chanced off on June 23 for the benefit of the wives of the striking men at the Columbia rolling

Jacob Englert, aged 28 years, in the employ of Wacker & Brother, brewers, for number of years, died at St. Joseph's box pital on Friday, after an illness of several weeks, from consumption. His death is a particularly sad one. When he was obliged to stop work by reason of his ill-ness his wife was also afflicted with con-sumption. There was no one to care for taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Their three small children were taken by a neighbor and have been cared for since then. When Engiert died his wife occupied an adjoin-ing room in the hospital and she was too ill to be taken to his room before he passed away. Since his death she has become gradually weaker and the probability is that she will not be separated long from her Michael's society and that organization will attend his funeral to-morrow afternoon at 4

Mason D. Pratt, of Johnstown, Pa., son of Capt R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carline Indian school, was in Lancaster for a few hours to-day and left for Carline this afternoop. Mr. Pratt is connected with the Johnson steel street rallway company, of Johntown, which has the contract fo building the extension of the Lancaster city passenger railway. Mr. Pratt will return to this city in a few days and will represent the Johnstown company in the building of the road, work upon which will begin on Wednesday next.

A boy named Lamparter was taking

heree of James Swayne, liveryman, to the King street, near High & Martin's store, a stick. This caused the horse to jump for ward suddenly and he slipped on the belgian blocks and fell. Young Lamparter was thrown under the horse and has a badly bruised leg. Mr. Swayne will prosecute Weish for his malicious con duct.

It the weather is good on Monday there will probably be a large crowd of people in town, as it will be a holiday. There will be several picnics at different places, and racing line. Some enterprising young men have erected flying horses on the park grounds and will put up another act at Strawberry and South Queen streets.

An attempt was made by thieves to rob the house of John Myers, beer bottler, at Bainbridge, a few evenings ago. The inmates of the house heard the thieves' attempting to force open the door, an alarm was raised and the thieves fied. Suspicion points to a couple of men living in that village and arrests may be made.

The cracker firm of F. S. Wertz & Co. Reading, on Friday distributed \$400 among its twenty employes as their share of the profits over and above their regular salaries for six months. The firm and the employes voted unanimously to continue the partner-ship.

## MINISTERIAL RELIEF.

THE REPORT PRESENTED TO THE PER-BYPERIAN GENERAL ASSESSEL.

the Receipts Last Year Compared Water the Previous Report-Proceedings of the Methodist Conf-rence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—At the Presbyterian general assembly this more Dr. Charles C. Wallace, of Boston, I sided during the preliminary exercises, the close of which Moderator Thomp

The report of the standing committee or inisterial relief was read by Gove

The report shows the receipts for the years 1887-88 were \$127,078.43 against receipts for the previous year of \$136,325. Or this sur \$98,000 was from church contributions 508,000 was from church contributions as against \$06,000 from the same source last year; while the individual contributions for the year just past showed but \$11,000 as against \$22,000 from the year previous. The aggregate receipts from all sources but shown a failing off of \$6,626.16, but there was at the beginning of the present year a larger fund on hand than ever before.

A motion was made to adopt the reported the committee, but Gov. Beaver said that he would like the matter thoroughly discussed. Dr. Cattel, secretary of the board, also spoke in support of Gov. Beaver's views, and the matter was left for future discussion.

BALTIMORE, May 19 .- The assembly o the Southern Presbyterian church resumed to-day. Moderator Bullock conducted religious exercises. The report of the par-menent committee on Sabbath observance was referred to a special committee. It was referred to a special committee. It hits the Sunday newspapers very hard. The temperance question was introduced in the shape of a recolution that the measurement of the subject. It was finally ordered to appoint a committee on temperance to report at the next senual meeting of the assembly. Telegrams of fraternal greeting were sent to the Northern assembly of the Presbyterian church at Philadelphia and to the general conference of the Methodist Episouel church at New York. Chattanoogs was chosen as the next place of meeting by vote of 73 to 69 for Wilmington, E. C. Rev. S. A. King, chairman of the judiciary Rev. S. A. King, chairman of the judiciny committee, reported that the complaint of W. T. Russell, of Spartaneburg, S. C., against the synod of South Caroline, be heard by a commission to be appointed by

New York, May 19—Blenop Rinds opened the Methodist Episcopal conference this morning.

The first question before the bor The first question before the house we on the adoption of the report of the commission on lay and ministerial representation appointed at the last general confection. The vote was taken by orders are resulted as follows: Ministerial, ayen 16; nays 14; laymen, ayes 121, nays 24. The report was therefore adopted as far as sending it down to the annual conference we concerned, but it was not adopted as far as making equal representation of ministers.

making equal representation of min The order of the day-the report of the

the report of the committee was an interesting one, as it dealt with the question whether Bishop Taylor, of the African mission, is a true bishop or not. It practically settled the question and plainly said that a missionary bishop is a bishop in the true sense of the term. some of the term.

After a lengthy explanation the committee offered a series of resolutions to the effect that a missionary bishop should in his field co-operate with the missionary society of the church in the same way that a general superintendent co-operates in the foreign mission field over which he has enjaconal character.

adopted.

The report of the committee on episcopesy was passed and is considered a great victory for Bishop Taylor.

The conference then adjourned.

A Methodist Protestant Conference.

ADRIAN, Mich., May 19.—The affectible quadrennial conference of the Methodist Protestant church of the United States was called to order at 10 s. m. yesterday in Plymouth church by the Rev. W. S. Haumond, of Baltimore, president. About one half of the 400 delegates expected were present and more are constantly arriving. The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to the customary preliminaries of such a gathering. The election of officers resulted: President, the Rev. David Jones, of Pittsburg; secretary, Prof. A. S. Fiemming, of Fairmount, W. Va. A reception service was held last night, at which this city clergy and officials made addresses of welcome, and responses were made by members of the conference.

Hall as Large as Gooss Eggs.

PRATT, Ks., May 19.—A terrible halt storm swept over this county, Thursday night, destroying fruit, wheat and cors. People caught out in the storm had their heads badly bruised and cattle and pigs were killed. At Cultison and Welleford, roofs were broken in by the weight of the hall stones. The hall lay on the ground yer-terday morning in ridges six inches deep and as large as goose eggs.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 19.—Hanry Ebert, the convicted wife murderer, was sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday,

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- Fee Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Cooler, followed by warmer, fair weather, fresh to brisk northwesterly

winds diminishing in force.

Enights rempiae Cards.
To complete the outfit of Enights Templas attending the conclave at Pittsburg, the In-rallicanous has purchased a fine selection of new designs of K. T. cards. They will be near-ly and cheaply printed to order. Send to your orders early.

REMEMBER. If you want to tavest or borrow money, buy or sell Real Frinte, or Local Stocks or Bonds, Insure Life or Projecty in the best companies, to call upon or write to Jacob S. Long, No 10 North Queen street, Lancaster, mayll-5&w

Grand running race at McGrann's park be-tween the B. G. "Bogardus," owned by Wm. size, Lancas'er; the S. G. "sam Walton," owned by laker & Bro. Littiz, and the B. M. "Lady B," owned by Jacob A. Batr. Williams-town. Hace begins at 2-33, Admission in cents.

Kittle Rhoades.—Every might next week this actress and her capab's company will appear in Fulton opera house. The Harrisburg papers praise the work of this company, and it must be a very good show to please the critics of that city. The repertoirs will be found in the advertising columns.