REBECCA, THE JEWESS.

THE BEROINE OF SIR WALTER SCOTT GREAT NOVEL, "IVANHOR."

lear Friend of Washington Erring's Sweet-heart-She Would Not Marry a Chris-

Rev. Dr. J. Max/Hark in Literature, a weekly magasine published in New York, under May 26 writer the following charm-ing account of an honored Luncaster tradi-tion, which is familiar to some of our older

An old local tradition among the comfortable citizens of the prosperous inland city of Lancaster, Pa., led me to make a pligrimage the other day to a spot on its northern outskiris, hard by what was once the ample estate of George Hom, the signer of the Declaration—a spot which I was led to believe had an interest all its own, quite apart and different from that attaching to the old Rose estate on which it borders. I went to visit the old Jewish cometery, used by the Hebrews of Lancaster for over a century for the burial of their dead, included in a double ience of simple wooden paifings, and scrupulously watched over and osrefully kept in order by them to the present day. In this humble little inclosure, with its score or two of well-kept graves, tradition told me lay the remains of her whose beauty and nobility. Sir Walter Scott has immortalized in Rebecca, the daughter of the rich Jew Issae, in his greatest romance, I vanhoe. The object of my pligrimage was to verify, if possible, this tradition. I falled. For, though I think I found the grave, covered with a massive moss-grown slab of sandatone, of Michael Graz, who near the close of last century had denated the ground wherein his bones repose as a cemetary for Jews of Lancaster, and though the remains of his wife Miriam, a Jewish lady of Lancaster whom he married during his long residence there—though both may rest there in that consecrated spot, the grave of their lovely daughter Rebecca I found not —and quite naturally, for she was buried many years after them in Pulladelphia, in August, 1869, full of years and honor.

It, however, the local interest in Rebecca Grazz was thus diminished for me, my It, however, the local interest in Rebecca general interest in her was increased by my further acquaintance with her history and its relation to that of the most perfect female character the great Wisard of the North has given us in all his voluminous work. Although the leading facts of it have been narrated in print before, it is safe to say that but few of the present generation of readers of Ivanhoe are acquainted with the interesting facts by which America came to furnish the protetype and inspiration for one of the most charming characters in the whole realm of English fiction.

Rebecca Gratz was born at Lancaster on March 4, 1781, but removed with her parents from that city when yet a child, to Pulladelphia, where her home soon became road-minded philanthropist, Reber ira's Her circle of acquaintances luded nearly all the most prominent m time, military, social, political, and ; and Gentiles vied with Jews in courting her society and praising her however, she remained orthodox and de-voutly loyal to her people and her faith. This it was that brought about her heart's gedy, and indirectly gave Rebecca the

was wooed, it is eaid, and her heart was won by a Christian gentleman or high character and standing in society, and of great wealth. She heroically refused his hand, however, their difference of religion rier to their union. She remained heart true to him, however, and died single. The greatness and depth of her sacrifice to her conscience sake only a few of her most intimate friends could know. And such a one was Mathilda Hoffman, the beloved Washington Irving. Through her Miss Grats a frequent visitor at her home in New York, became intimately acquainted with Irving, a relation which broame peoularly close through the early death of Miss Foffman, her dearest friend, his only love common sorrow drew them to each

It was eight years after this sad event in 1807 that Irving visited England and Scotland, and formed the acquaintance of Si Waiter Scott, an acquaintance of Sir Waiter Scott, an acquaintance that had ripened into warm iriendship before the genial American left Abbottsiord, where the few days of happiness in the midst of its charming scenery and associations had sped all too swittly for both. At this time sir Waiter was still at work on Rob Roy. Sir Waiter was still at work on Rob Roy, but he had already in contempiation a story different in time and locality from his pravious Waverly novels, and perhaps even had some of the plot of Ivanhoe worked out in general outline. It was then that I was the convergation with him on that Irving, in conversation with him on the subject, suggested the character of Rebecca the Jewess, giving him an admir-ing description of his and the mourned Miss Hoffman's beautiful Jewish friend, and telling the tale of her purity, lofty principles, generous benevolence, and yet fervent loyalty to the religion and tradi-tions of her fathers. Scott at once discerned in her character, and in the history of her great sacrifies for conscience sake, abundant material full of romantic interest. He at once adopted not only Irving's suggestion, but the name and character of his friend as well, and made her the heroine of his new historical romance. The Rebecca so vividly described in her encounter with the Templar, whose captive she has become; her rearing at first of "proud numility, as if submitting to the evil circumstances in which she was placed as the daughter of a despised race, while she feit in her mind the consciousness that she was entitled to hold a higher rank, from her merit, than the arbitrary despotism of religious preju-dice premitted her to aspire to;" her firmness in spurning the advances captor: "We can have paught in of her captor: "We can have paught in common between us—you are a Christian -I am a Jewess-our union were contrary synagogue;" her sublime courage with which she defies him and faces death itself rather than yield to dishonor—these, to-gether with nearly all the minor traits attributed to her, were but transcriptions from the character and nature of Rebecca Graiz as she was described to the great mancer by Irving at d as she was known her many friends and admirers in

Americs.

Whether Mr. Irving possessed a portrait of Miss Gratz or not is not positively known. I am inclined to think it more than probable that he did, and if so that he must have shown it to the author of Ivanhoe. For the description of her personal appearance by the latter is so accurate a reproduction of the latter is so accurate a reproduction of the portraits of the lady yet extant, and cor-responds so nearly with the recollection of her brilliant beauty by those who saw her even in hereld age, that it can accreely be accounted for on any other supposition. The striking features of her loveliness were nderful eyes, her beautiful hair, an the exquisite grace of her form and carriage And these are graphically pictured by Scott. The oriental garb aside in which he has clothed her, his description of Rebecca the Jewess may be accepted as a truthful portrait of Rebecca Gratz. "Her form was exquisitely symmetrical, and was shown to advantage by a sort of Eastern dress, which dvantage by a sort of Eastern dress, which she wore according to the fashion of the females of her nation. The turban of yel-low sitk suited well with the darkness of low sitk suited well with the darkness of her complexion. The brilliancy of her eyes, the superb arch of her eyebrows, her well-formed aquiline nose, her teeth as white as pearl, and the profusion of sable treases, which, each arranged in its own little apiral of twisted curls, fell down upon as much of a lovely neck and bosom as a simarre of the richest Persian silk, exhibiting flowers in their natural colors embossed upon a purple ground permitted to be visible—all these constituted abcombination of loveliness, which yielded not to the most occutiful of the maidens who surrounded her."

When Ivanice was finished, the author

at once sent a copy of the book to Mr. Irving, with the inquiry, "How do you like Rebecca? Does the Rebecca I have plotured compare well with the pattern given ?" And there can be no doubt that Irving was pleased with it, and probably Miss Gra's too, for she of course knew from her friend that she had unwittingly served as a model after which the great Bootch artist moulded his most finished and famous production. At the same time, however, she is said never to have willingly referred to it, but with her charecteristic native modesty, avoided the subject.

If the Hebrews of America are proud of Rebecca Grais for the honor she brought upon them by her high social standing, her world-wide charity and beneficence, and withat her strict loyalty to her religion, and for these causes have enrolled her name at the very head of the notable women of their faith in this country, may not American Gentiles join with them in hallowing her memory and doing honor to her name, for having been the means of giving to the world one of the purset and fairest female characters to be found in all the realm of literature? In all the treasure house of English fiction the brightest gem is the one that was found on America soil, Rebacca the Jewess, of Pennsylvanis.

The Yara about the Prosident.

out story all the more for being absolutely incredible. Such persons have a treat in store for them in the yarn which the Republican managers have had in reserve for some weeks to blast Mr. Cleveland's presidential prospects. They asy Mr. Cleveland is a drunkard of the deepest dye, constantly under the influence of liquor, and all the time violating the elementary proprieties and decencies of life. These who have met him at the White House receptions and in the transaction of public business have brought away a different impression. He has been under the public eye almost every day since his form began, without betraying the weakness the inventor of this yarn reveals to the world. His messages and vetots indicate anything but an addled brain. It would be well if some of our other statesmen could get a supply of the etimulant the precident is said to use. President Lincoln, it will be remembered, store for them in the yarn which the the stimulant the president is said to use. President Lincoln, it will be remembered, when asked to relieve Gen. Grant from his command in the Mississippi Valley on the ground that he "drank like a fish," replied with an inquiry as to the sort of whisky Gen. Grant used, and declared that he would like to have some of the same brand for his other generals. The trouble about Mr. Cieveland's traducers is that nothing they could eat or traducers is that nothing they could get or drink would enable them to do in ten years one half of the right-thinking and hard work he does every day.

He Drowns Himself in the Little Chickles Oreck-His Name Not Known. A German tramp who was known by the name of Seph, the mouth-organ player, committed suicide by drowning on Friday in the Little Chickies creek, near Christian Garber's farm. He had been in the neighborhood for several days and had been drinking heavily. Deputy Coroner Hipple was notified of the drowning and he empanelled as the jury to hold the inquest, Amos Strickler, Samuel E. Myers, Levi Rutherford, Christian Garber, Rufus Hipple and Jacob Geltmacher. The testing taken showed that the tramp deliberately waded into the water beyond his depth and beld his head under the water until he was dead. His companions made an effort to rescue him, but were not successful. The body was found three hours afterwards. He had left his bundle at a neighbor's the night before and after the drowning it was searched but nothing was found in it by could be established He was 40 years old, of sandy complexion, wore a light chin beard, was 5 feet 8 inches in beight and weighed 140 pounds. The verdict of the jury was death resulted from drowning while under the effects of

Charged With a High Crime' Frank Newberry, aged 30 years, was arrected this morning on a very serious charge. He is a canvassing agent and boarded at the house of Mrs. Harry Walts, on West King street. This morning Mrs. Waltz caught him in the act of committing a felonious assault on a three-year-old daughter of Ciara Gelstwhite. When he saw he was detected he skipped out and Constable Yeisley and Mr. Waltz went in search of him and found him in the north ern section of the city. Complaint was made against him before Alderman Donnelly of the Eighth ward and in default of ball he was committed for a hearing.

Death of Rev. John & Marnish. Rev. John S. Harnish, who formerly lived in this county, died on Sunday last near Medway, Ohio. His death, it is sup posed, was the result of en accident which happened a few days before. While Rev. Haruish and his son were leading a team of horses attached to a load of bay down the embankment from his barn, one of the horses became frightened and tried to run away, crowding the horse Mr. Harnish was leading against a fence, forcing him down, when one wheel passed over his left leg, breaking the bone a few inches above the ankle and otherwise injuring him.

School Appointments in Earl, Following are the appointments for the term : New Holland No. 1, J. L. Schroy No. 2. Anna E. Rutter: No. 3. Anna M. Bigel ; No. 4, Susie S. Hoffman ; Hinkletown No. 1. A. H. Hoffman; No. 2, vacant Martindale No. 1, A. E. Gebman; No. 2 vacant; Concatoga, C. E. Spayd; Crosa Roads, Geo. W. Davidson; Eari Union, J. H. Snavely; Center, W. L. Sigel; Linden Grove, Anna M. Boyer; Vogansville, Samuel L. Dopavan; Amsterdam, H. M. Hoffman; Western, Mabel Diffenderfer; Maple Grove, Sue Henderson; Summit-ville, J. L. Williams; Eastern, Minnie Houder; Red Well, Stephen C. Nagie.

Arrested for Starting Mountain Fires. from the New Holland Clarion. Samuel Fasnacht, jr., residing at Brian own, East Earl township, was arrested last week and given a hearing before Squire Weaver, of Goodville, on a charge of having started some mountain fires in April last, when thousands of scres on the north side of the mountain were overrun by the flames. The testimony was such as to justify holding him for the charge, and he was held under {300 ball for appearance at

To Leave For Montana Mr. W. C. Pyter, the West King street lorist, will leave for Helens, Montans, on Wednesday evening next. He has been disposing of his stock for some time pas nd now has nearly all things in readiness for his departure. His plans after reaching his new Western home have no: as yet as sumed a very definite shape. Mr. Pyfer will be greatly missed in Lancaster, where he was recognized as one of its most enter prising and representative young men.

The West End railway, a branch of the Lar outer & Millersville railway and connecting with it near the watch factory, on Columbia avenue, has been completed and cars will begin to be run upon it on Monday next, starting at the soldiers' monu men', in Centre Square, and running to Herr's natator: um, on the Little Conestogs every torty minutes.

The 18th annual spring fair of the Oxford Agricultural society will be held three days beginning on Wednesday, June 6. It will have besides trotting many other features.

The "Old Roman" To Go on the Ticket for Vice President-

THE OHIO LEADER WILLING TO SACHLY FIGE HIS PRESONAL PERLING.

THE PRIZE MUST COME WITHOUT CONTEST

tion for the Great Event of Tuesday Next, Who Will be Temporary and Perma-Collins Defective in file Weak

Votes for Either Post.

82. Lours, June 2.- But little more cen be said as to the probable nomines for the vice presidency than was outlined last night. A special dispatch to the Republisan from the Columbus correscondent quotes the "Old Roman' se baving said in reply to a question : "I have the highest regard for President Cleveland and sincerely hope that he will be re-elected. If I thought my name would add any strength to the ticket 1 an willing to make a personal secrifice for the interests of the party. It is only upon the condition that the nomination comes without any struggle that I can accept."

The publication of this dispatch has had a tendency to increase the probability that Judge Thurman will be selected for the second place and many maintain that he will be nominated. The names most heard of this morning in connection with the second place are Thurman, Gray and Don M. Dickinson. In connection with the latter there is rumor that the postmaster general is President Cleveland's choice, and friends of the scheme argue that Mr. Dickinson's name on the ticket would prove advantageous in that it would strengthen the party in the Northwest.

The Maryland delegation arrived at the Southern hotel this morning. Mr. W. H. Barnum has also arrived. From present appearances there will be a lively competition for the chairmanship of the convention. At this writing the sentiment appears to be for Arthur P. Gorman for temporary chairman and Hon. Patrick Collins, of Mass., for permanent chairman. The Western and Southern men however do not endorse this programme, not that they object to either of the gentlemen named, but on the ground that other sections of the country than the eastern seaboard should receive some recognition. The California delegates are keeping up a hard fight for Lieut. Gov. White, of that state, for the temporary chairmanship, which they say is all they sek. Mr. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, will doubtless receive the support of the solid South for the permanent chairmanship. Mr. Watterson vas temporary chairman of the national convention that nominated Mr. Tilden in St. Louis in 1876. The only objection raised to the selection of Mr. Collins of Massachusetts, is based upon his weak voice. Otherwise he is very popular.

Chairman Barnum says, it has been decided to seat the delegates in the hall in alphabetical order, as was done in the Chicago convention four years ago. By this arrangement Alabams and Alaks, will occupy the seats in the front row and the New York, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio delegation will have seats in the middle of the floor. There will be little speaking from the floor, as all delegates who have anything to say to the convention will be required to mount the platform. It is understood that the platform of the convention has already been prepared from President Cleveland's meesage on the tariff and a general survey of the Mills bill.

WHAT THURMAN SAYS. COLUMBUS, Ohlo, June 2 .- Judge Thurman this morning authorized the statement that he, would accept the vicepresidential nomination if it comes as the unanimous wish of the convention. He says he will not be placed in the light of seeking office. The California delegates will present his name and Thomas E. Powell, of Ohio, will second it.

Tammaby Leaves for St. Louis. NEW YORK, June 2.—The Tammany delegation and its escort to the St. Louis convention took their departure at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Grand Central

OFF TO ST. LOUIS.

The Latesster Delegation Starts on I's Way to the Democratic Convention Lancaster's delegation to the St. Louis convention left this city on Friday night, morning in time for break fast. They will travel in a car, chartered for the delegation, attached to the special train made up in Pailadelphia for the Randall club and a number of Democrats of that city. The Lancaster party are W. U. Hensel, John E. Malone, Wm. B. Strine, Pattip Zecher, Thomas C. Wiley, H. H. Hensel, city Frank Rowly, Marion Harrar, Jackson Harrar, Kirkwood; Joseph Hess, Frank Kreider, Quarryville; lease Diller and

Jacob Rutter, Gap. The depot was thronged last evening with the friends of the excursionists and there was also present a large number of Democrats to see the Randall club. The special train arrived on time and soon the ancester party was comfortably fixed. The train was made up of a raggage and severa sleeping care. In the baggage car is kept the supplies and the Randali club was well equipped as to liquid refreshments. While the train was in the station all who desired is were furnished with beer, and for the few minutes the bar-tenders were kept busy. The train left Lancaster with the hearty cheers and good wishes of the many assen

At Harrisburg the Lancaster party will be joined by the delegates from Dauphin county, and at Pittaburg a number of prom ment Democrats will board the train, in cluding Hon. Daniel O. Barr, and Collector

cluding Hon. Daniel C. Barr, and Collector E. A. Rigier, of Cleardeld.

W. U. Hensel, esq., of this city, is spoken of as successor to ex-Senator Wallace as Pennsylvanta member of the Democratic national committee. The delegates are pouring into St. Louis. All are for Cleveland for president. The vice presidential position is thus summed up: Thurman can have the nomination if he will take it; Black will have a very flattering following. can have the nomination if he will take it; Black will have a very flattering following, especially from the Bouth; Morrison will be a favorite of the "true blues" if Thurman positively declines; Gray will have an immense following, accompanied by bitter opposition from Indiana; Roger Q. Mills will receive a nice complimentary vote, and Hearst, of California, is a very premising dark horse.

IMMIGRATION DISCUSSED. The Page Literary Society Thinks It Should be

MILLERSVILLE, June 2.—The Page Lit-MILLERSVILLE, June 2.—The Page Literary society of the Normal school met last evening and was well attended. The first referred question, "Should women be educated?" was answered by Miss Hoover. The second referred question, "Should scoret organisations be encouraged?" was answered by Mr. J. V. Poley. "Should immigration of fermioners he prohibited?" immigration of foreigners be prohibited?"
was debated on the affirmative by Miss
Amy Sprague and Rev. J. R. Reenwein;
on the negative by Miss Ada V. Schiller
and Mr. Samuel Donovan. It was argued
that seventy-five per cent. of foreign immigration tends to reduce our system of govarment. We should not prohibit, but
positively limit, foreign immigration. The

ernment. We should not prohibit, but positively limit, foreign immigration. The negative side claims many ignorant persons coming to America, especially those who have no education. The question was ably discussed in general debate by Messra. Ensuwely, Dieta, Rodgers and Berger.

The quartette by Misses Mary Monica, Clara Zercher, Messra. Chas. Grebinger and A. C. Yingat, as well as the solo by Rev. J. B. Resenwein were well appreciated. The recitation "How the old horse won the bet," was given by Miss Gertrude Brosius, of Lancaster. The oration of "gaining a possession of mental power" was given by Mr. semion of mental power" was given by Mr. M. L. Herr. We gain power and learn to do by doing. The Page Weekly by the editor, Chas. Yardly, was read; it contained pley articles. The opening piece of music "Forest Life," by the club, and the closing piece "Ever True" were indeed fine selec-

On Sunday the Rev. Meminger, of Lancaster, will deliver a lecture in the Normal school chapel at 3:15 p. m. under the suspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. of Millersville.

The Baker Robbery,
Friday afternoon four more young men
were arrested for being implicated in the
robbery of John Baker's eiger and tobacco store, No. 110 North Queen street, full par-ticulars of which were published in Friticolars of which were published in Fri-day's INTELLIGENCES. The names of the young men are David Looher, William Chandler, Harry Stephens and Harry Hoh-man. They were taken before Alderman Deen, by whom they were held for a hear-ing on Tuesday evening next, at which time Charles Bitner, Edw. Elchman and Miff Carberry, who were previously ar-rested, will also be heard.

Friday afternoon as a driver of one of he Ponnsylvania railroad freight wagons was driving past the Franklin house yards he discovered a lot of plug tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, &c, that had been thrown into a wagon that was standing in the yard. He was notice of the discovery and the goods. gave notice of the discovery and the goods were taken to Mr. Baker's, where they were fully identified as his property. Among the goods was a cigar case that had lett on Mr. Baker's counter some time ago by one of his customers, and which he had kept in a glass case in ex-pectation that the owner would call for it. The stolen goods that have been found and returned to Mr. Baker will reduce his loss considerably, and unless pipes and cigar-holders were stolen from the large number stored in the sales-case, the total loss will bardly exceed five dollars.

Charles E. Oohs, charged by Frank A. Reiker, brewer, with emberrig-ment, was heard by Alderman Halbach on Friday afternoon. P. D. Baker and B. Frank Eshleman appeared for the commonwealth and Brown & Hensel for the de-Mr. Reiker's testimony was to the effect

that Ochs was his agent and employe in October 1887, and in that month he was sick in bed and signed checks to the aggregate amount of \$875 in favor of Ochs and that Ochs received that money to buy revenue Deputy Collecter Sigle testified that

stamps were bought for Reiker's brewery during the month of October to the value of \$550. There was no other testimony offered, and the common wealth claimed there was an emberalement of \$325. The alderman reserved his decision until

this morning when he returned the case to court. Ochs entered ball for his appearance at the August sessions.

Faneral of Isaac Dunn,

The funeral of lasse Dunn, who died on Wednesday isst, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his son in law, Abraham Long, 840 North Mulberry street, and the interment was made in Lancaster cometery. Mr. Dunn was 81 years old. Long ago, when the state owned the ratiroad between Philadelphia and Columbis, Mr. Dunn was an engineer on the road. On leaving the road he resumed his trade as a stone mason, and built the foundations of some of the most important buildings in this city. Among them may be mentioned No. 1 cotton mili, the Inquirer building, Gideon Arnold's residence, O. J. Dickey's residence and the Lancaster county alma-

Surprise Parties. In honor of her birthday about twenty couples last evening visited Miss Emms Groff at her residence, 312 Beaver street Several hours were spent in various smusements, which was followed by a collation. The tables were laden with everything toothsome, and altogether the party and host spent a very pleasant evening. Thirty young friends of Miss Emma Gerli'zxi, residing at No. 51 Locust street, surprised her last evening. It was a pleas-

The Tucquan Olub, The Tucquan club held a meeting at the office of Mejor Reincehi, the secretary, Friday evening, and elected the following named officers: President, G. M. Zahm vice president, J. B. Kevinski; secretary A. C. Reir whi; treasurer, H. R. Brene Baumgardner, H. C. Demuth, R. R. Brene man, Thos. B. Cochran, John G. Warfel. The club fixed the piace of the annual en ampment at York Furnace Springs, and the time from July 13th to 21st inclusive.

Arrested For False Pretense William Myers, living in the northern ection of the city, has been complained against by A. Hirsh for false pretense. The allegation is that Myersobtained credit from Mr. Hireh by representing that he was to receive money from an estate, which repre entations, it has been ascertained, are faise. Rall was entered for a bearing before Al derman Halbach.

Executions were issued to-day against A 3. Reist, merchant, of Brickerville, for \$11,950. Mrs. Lizzie Reist, his wife, issued one for \$2,400 and Abraham Reist two for

Poor Directors. The regular monthly meeting of the poard of poor directors, for the approval of bille, was held to-day.

Charged With Assaulting His Wife. James Carberry, charged on oath of his wife with assault and battery, entered ball with Alderman Spurrier, to answer

LYNCHED BY A MOR.

THOUSAND MEN HANG A MURDERE IN WISCONSIN.

The Slayer of the Drake Family Taken For o'bly From Prison and Suspended From a Tree—The Culprit Bogs Pitteously for Morey—The Foul Crime Confidence.

VIROQUA, Wis, June 2-2. s. m.-Sc after midnight a thousand determined mer surrounded the jail in which Andrew der of Reuben Drake and family on the night of May 24, was confined. They de-manded the prisioner, but the authorities refused to give him up. The barricades werethen broken down and the officers overpowered. An hour was spent in breaking down the steel cage and then the prisoner fought with desperate fury with the mob. The struggle did not lest long and he was taken out, bound hand and foot, led to the porch below and there preparations were made to hang him. The appearance of the prisoner was shocking, as he was covered with blood from wounds received while the steel cage was being battered. A rope was placed around his neck and the prisoner was saked what he had to say. He protested that he was innocent, but it was known that he had made a full confession in the afternoon, and he was not believed.
He pleaded pitcounty for his life, but his entreaties were cut short by a pull at the rope that had been thrown over a limb of a ree and he struggled in the air. Then he was let down and given another chance to confess. After a second elevation he made a statement that he, Frank and Elisha Carey had the murder concocted and that they had the deed accomplished before he arrived at the house. None of the above is

Grandstaff hung for eleven minutes before life was extinct. His remains will not e cut down before morning. THE MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

Grandstaff to the detectives yesterday is as follows :

He went to Drake's house shortly afte dark and knocked at the door. He was admitted by the old gentleman [Drake]. He saked for a drink of water, which was given him. Grandstaff then says: "I saked him if he had money and he said he did not. Then I drew a revolver and told im I wanted his money. He said be did not have any, but was expecting some soon. When he said this I shot him. When I went into the house Mrs. Drake was putting the two grandchildren to bed. She wen into the bedroom to go to bed before I ahot Mr. Drake. Just after I shot she came out with the Winchester rifle. I think I had then shot the old man twice and he had fallen. As Mrs. Drake came out the bedroom door I shot her twice. I think I looked into everything, but found no money. The children were then awake and looking at me. I thought I would have to kill them, for they knew me and would tell on me. Then I cut their throats—the little girl's first, She was on the front aide of the bed. The boy was upon his elbow when I took hold of him and I struggled. I out his throat, but do not remem ber of stabbing him."

The murderer then described his return

to Jennings' house, where he was afterwards arrested.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Secretary Whitney, yesterday conducted a preliminary examination in regard to the contract awarded a Richmond firm for furnishing 150,000 pounds of tobacco for the use of the navy. This firm made the highest bid at thirty-eight cents per pound. Paymaster General Fuller, who made the superior to that of the other biddars, but three of the latter went to Secretary Whitney and demanded the investigation.

They Will Continue the Strike. Boston, June 2 -At a special meeting of the Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97, held inst

evening, a motion that members should be allowed to work in non-union shops if union prices were paid was debated. The motion was lost, the majority voting to continue the strike even if it destroyed the union. The strikers are apparently defeated. The fight has been a long and bitter one, and cost both sides thousands of dollars.

Kerr's Jury Disegree New York, June 2.—The Kerr jury has disagreed and has been discharged by Justice Patterson.

The jury stood 8 to 4 for conviction from the time they retired until they came into court this morning and announced their inability to agree.

At the instance of District Attorney Fellows, Kerr was again placed under ball in the sum of \$5,000, his former bondsmen becoming surety for his appearance.

Passed a Fairly Good Night. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The following bulletin has been issued : "9:40 a. m .- Gen Sheridan continues to hold his own. There has been no return of alarming symptoms. He passed a fairly good night and had sufficient sleep."

2 P. M.-Gen. Sheridan continues to hold his own. No change since the last bulletin

A Temperance Lecture GAP, June 2 - Luther S. Kauffman, esq , of Lancaster, lectured on temperance in the

Gap M. E. church last evening and en deavored to organize a lodge of the Order of Good Templars. In this effort he was unsuccessful, although he made an earnest and eloquent appeal to those present to lend their aid to the cause in this public nanner. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Philbarmonic quintette

The League Games on Friday resulted:
At Philadelphia: Detroit 4. Philadelphia: 2; at Boston: Boston 5, Indianapois 3; at New York: New York 2, Pittsburg 0.
The Association: At Cieveland, Kansas City 8, Cieveland 6; at Baltimore: Louisville 14, Baltimore 2; at Brooklyn: Brooklin 3, Cincinnati 1.

It rein does not prevent the Lancaster If rain does not prevent, the Lancaster Athletic club team will play the Browns this atternoon at Athletic park.

Children's Day. The United Brethren in Christ throughout the land will celebrate children's day to morrow with appropriate services. Cove nant church, West Orange street, will devote the day to the children, closing with music, recitations and responsive readings. That Farmers' Bank Certificate:

The writ of replevin issued against the Farmers' National bank, at the suit of Adam Deitrich, was served on the bank officers on Friday afternoon. They asked for and were granted time to search for the missing certificate, and if found bond will be given and the certificate retained by the benk, until the dispute is finally adjudi-

A Peculiar Egg.

Mr. William Mann, of Mountville, has presented us with a very peculiar shaped egg said by one of his bens. In shape it is something like a small cigarette holder, though the larger end is closed. It is not haif as large as a man's little finger,

Guilty of Contempt.

Louisville, June 2.—After argument till 9 o'clock last night in the contempt case against O. P. Huntington Judge Toney held that Mr. Huntington was in contemp and therefore his answer to the original pe tition of the protesting stockholders could not be recognized. He also held that no snewer had been made or could be made to a suit for a receiver. White Huntington the majority stockholders in the Short Route company and the company itself in consequence were in contempt; therefore, the property of the company should be sequestrated and placed in the hands of a receiver till such time as Huntington should appear and purge himself and company of

Ex-Mayor Booker Reed was appointed receiver under \$50,000 bonds.

Rosrow, June 2-At 9:05 o'clock this norning the Old Colony train arrived with the Old Guard of New York, the represen tatives of the Honorable Artillery company of London, Eng., and the committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of this city, which had for a week past been showing the English visitors around this part of the country. The members of the Old Guard, dressed in dark blue overceate and with bearskin head-coverings, formed on the platform and paraded through the principal streets of the city. The English gentlemen, with the committee of the Ancients, were driven to the Victoria hotel, where they went at once to rooms for a

Both Men May Die.

HILLSBORO, Ill., June 2.—A quarrel which will probably result in a double tragedy occurred at Nokomis, in this county, Thursday, the parties being J. W. Hancock and Dr. John Osborn, two promment citizens of that place. Hanco Dr. Osborn met on the street and a few words passed between them, when Osborn as-saulted Hancock with a knife, inflicting injuries which, it is thought, will prove fatal. Osborn was struck on the head by Hancock, his skull being crushed. Osborn is still unconscious and it is believed both men will die.

To Start a Hig Iron Works SEATTLE, W. T., June 2 -Peter Kirk, presenting a big syndicate of English iron manufacturers, has just selected a site for what is claimed will be the largest iron works in America. The Denny tron mine in the Cascade mountains has been leased by the syndicate and 2,500 scres of land on Lake Washington have been purchased for the site. Three thousand bands will be employed. The new city of Kirkland is to be established. Mr. Kirk says that work will begin im mediately, and the new works will be a duplicate of the Moss Bay Iron company's immense works at Worthing-

The Demograte Want to Work.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Democratic members of the committee on ways and neans are considerably discouraged over be dilatory manner in which the tariff bill is being considered. They say they will permit it to run along as it has been running for two weeks when they propose to introduce a resolution amending the rules so as to give the chair power to rule out dilatory motions and expower similar to that given to Speaker Keifer in the 47th Congress. They count mittee on rules, for their proposition.

An Appropriation Passes WASHINGTON, June 2 -In the House to day Nanata amandments were concurred in to the experimental agricultural station bill; bills authorizing construction of bridges scross the Tennessee river, near Chattanooga at Guntersville, and extending the time for the construction of the bridge scross the Staten Island sound.

The agricultural appropriation bill was passed without amendments. Consideration of the tariff bill was then

Arrest of a Canadian Sunneyler. St. Paul, Minn., June 2 -U. S. Marshall Campbell last night arrested E. McDonald formerly treasurer of the associated coun ties of Leeds, Glengary and Starmont, Ont.

on a charge of embezzling \$1,000. McDonald fled from Canada to this country a year ago and has been a gripman of the cable lines. J. W. Murray, sheriff of the provincial detectives, tracked him here.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The bark Monrovis sailed to-day carrying thirteen families of colored people to Liberia. The pilgrims were sent out by the American Colonisation society. Every man was given ten acres of land and a house rent free for six months, during which time the society takes care o him. Heads of families were given 25 instead of ten sorer.

A Double Sculing Race.

BOSTON, June 2 - Arrangements have been completed for a double sculling race to take place at the Point of Pines on June 28, between Harum and Ross, Hosmer and Lee, and Gaudaur and McKay.

LOCAL CAIPS. Miss Katle Deverter left on to-day's 11:58
p. m. train for Philadelphia and the seashore to spend the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Win. B. Given, of Colum-

bis, will be of a party of tourists, who are to leave on June 14th, for a trip to the Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Aurelia Sheridan Coulter, of German town, and William Stoner Gleim, of Lan aster, at Wakefield Presbyterian church m Tuesday evening, June 5. Miss Rens North, of Columbia, with four

young lady friends and a competent chap-eron, will sail for Europe on the Essuria on June 9. They will be gone until Octo

Hugh M. North, esq. of Columbia, a native of McAllisterville, Pa., has pre-sented a bell, which weighs 800 pounds, to Lost Creek Presbyterian church at McAl-listerville in memory of his father and R'. Rev. Thomas McGovern, bishop of Harrisburg, will confirm a class of 150 per sons at St. Mary's Catholic church, at 10:30

m. to morrow. Vespers will be at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Mary Clime, of Terre Hill, was buried on Thursday. On Sunday evening she retired in good health. In a short time she called her daughter, saying she did not feel well and in a few minutes she expired

Chautauquan Excursion. For the benefit of those who are not able to go to Chautau qua this aummer there will be an excursion to Williams' Grove during July, where fine music and eminent lec turers can be heard, and the graduates of the C. L. S. C. receive their diplomas. All of the Chautauquans and their friends who desire going on this trip can learn the particulars as to fare, board, etc., from the president, Rev. Roads, or Secretary John I.

Sammy. Drunk and Disorderly.

John H. Mayer, for drunken and disorderly conduct and for whipping his father and mother, was committed to the county jall for 60 days by Alderman P. Donnelly has served a term in the insane asylum.

CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES. BRIEF TELEGRAMS PRON ALL PARTS

OF THE BUSY UNIVERSE.

Wast the Chronicle of a Day's Deing Throughout the World Shows-Passing Review of Erents to They Come Before the Newspaper Camera

LONDON, June 1.—The announcement is made of the death of George Parker Brock-back, P. G. D. and P. G., the standard cearer of the English Freemasons.

Boston, June 2.-The upper portion the two story building occupied by the Bá-ison Central Electric Light station, was burned at 12:40 s. m. to-day. The damage to the Edison works 1s estimated at \$50,-

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.-R. B. Williams, cashler at the freight depot of the Pitts-burg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway, is this city, has disappeared, and with him about \$5,000 of the company's funds. He has been heard from indirectly in Canada. Willison leaves an interesting family, and has heretofore moved in the highest circles of social and business relations. CHICAGO, June 2.-Lawyer H. C. Whit-

ney, who was shot by Mrs. Rawson, is very comfortable this morning. His physician states he is in a fair way to recover. La Porte, Iows, June 2.-The large roller mills here, belonging to Elwell & Raboock, burned yesterday morning. Loss

\$20,000; insurance on mill and stock. \$11,000; incendiary origin. New York, June 2.—Arrived steamship Riruria, Liverpool, NEW YORK, June 2.—Ben Maginly, the

well known sotor, died at West Chester village to-day. London, June 2.- The 69th birthday of

Queen Victoria was officially celebrated to-day. The weather was bright and sun-shiny. The troops were reviewed as usual. TAUNTON, Mawn, June 2.—John Daly has been held in \$30,000 ball for the grand jury on a charge of having caused the death of Patrick McLaughlin, of North Dighton, by blows inflicted during a mutual fight.

BRRLIN, June 2.—The trip from Char-lottenburg to Potedam proved detrimen-tal to Emperor Frederick. He is exhausted. He passed a rection night.

Baltimors, June 2, 3 p. m.—Walking Score : Hughes, 483 ; Kison, 444 ; Baumeis-ter, 430 ; Boyle, 306. Hughes is in prime

Mrs Rawson Pale and Haggard . CHICAGO, June 2.—Mrs. Rawson, who shot Lawyer Whitney yesterday, passed a restless night in the county jail and did not arise till late this morning. Hhe looked pale and haggard and it was evident the intense excitement under the later than the statement was reported. which she was laboring yesterday had not passed away. After a meage breakfast of coffee and toast she called for the morning papers and retired to her cell She was very indignant at the manner in which she had been treated by the press and expressed surprises at the fact that her action did not meet with approval. During the morning the held herself aloof from the other prisoners and would say nothing about the m tional shooting affray. She expressed a desire to see her son, Kalph Lee, who is confined in the corridor opposite here,

yers will be held this afternoon when a plan of defense will be decided upon. PITTEBURO, June 2.-Late last night a young married woman named Marshall, residing on Balkan street, Aliegheny, committed suicide by drinking two ounces f laudanum. Mrs. Marshall was married

denied her. A consultation with her law-

nt this privilege will be

auit for divorce had been entered. supposed her domestic troubles led to her WASHINGTON, June 2.- The House com nittee on elections have determined to defer further consideration of contested election cases until after the Chicago convention. It is unofficially stated that a

18 months ago, but separated from her hus-band, who is now in Louisville, Ky. A

of seating Builivan in the Bullivan Felton California case. Washington, June 2-The government to-day accepted \$50,000 of the 4s reg-

majority of the committee will vote in favor

WBATHER ISPAUATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Light to fresh westerly winds; coler, fair weather.

At an early hour this morning three men entered the bar-room of the Fairmonrs house, 402 East King street, kept by Carletian Bender, and stole a box of cigare They tried to rob the money drawer, but it was secured by a combination look with an slarm bell. The ringing of the bell scared the thieves off. One of them, Frank Murphy, was afterwards arrested by Officer Dare, of the police force, and locked up for a hearing. He acknowledged the larceny of the cigars, but said that his accomplices carried them off. Officer Dare is in hunt of

the other thieves.

Crops Dameged By a Storm, Sprinofield, Mo., Jone 2—A heavy funnel-shaped cloud passed southeast of this town yesterday afternoon, bringing with it terrific guess of wind and rain. Much damage is reported to crops, and it is feared that in some of the smaller towns in the southeast life has been last.

Resisting Tax Collectors. LONDON, June 2 -The agitation raised against the collection of tithes in Walco to rowing. Yesterday at Deabeigh it was secessary to call upon the military to dis-

No one was injured.

From the York Daily.

The information made by Wm. Diller, of ancester, against Hiram Martin and Milton D. Martin for conspiracy to defraud creditors, was heard and argued last Tuesday before Alderman John A. Melzel, who held the matter under advisement until yesterday, when he dismissed the com-plaint for want of incriminating evidency.

Not Belleved in New York NEW YORK, June 2 -The report of Jay Gould's serious illness is not credited at his office in the Western Union building. It was said there this morning that his son George went off for a few days' cruise on his yacht. No tidings of a startling nature concerning Mr. Gould have been received by any of his intimate associates here.

subscriptious to Build a Chutch. The church now in course of construction by Olivet Baptist church is pro-gressing rapidly, the first-story of brickwork having already been completed. It is expected to have the building under roof week after next. The

The accused is of rather unsound mind and James Reilly was committed for tendays by Alderman Deen for drunken and dismembers of Olivet will call upon Laucastrians for subscriptions next week.