LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1880.

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SERDAL, Japan, Fob. 20.—The 11th of February, 1889, witnessed one of the ment memorable sposha in the history of Japan, and one of the notable events in the history of the world. It was the promulgation of the new constitution which is to go into effect in the year 1800, and which will give the Empire of the Rising Sun a constitutional form of government. The event in one respect remines one of the granting of the magna charte; but in another respect it was in direct contract with that important event; for Japan's new constitution was not wrented from its measure by a war-like uprising of the whole people, but was deliberately promised, calmiy waited for and quietly granted.

A faw months after his accession to the throne in 1808 the present emperor took

throne in 1808 the present supports the following cath:

"We awar that the government shell be conducted in accordance with public opinion and popular deliberation."

In the year 1881 he issued a recerlpt decaring that in 1890 a Parliament about he established "in order to carry into full contact the contact and the

mind that the transition is from a feudalism which held full away twenty-five centuries ago to the comparative freedom of a consti-

ago to the comparative freedom of a constitutional monarchy.

The day of the promulgation of this
obster of popular rights was awaited with
the rifet eager expectation. For the contents of the new document were kept a profound secret up to the hour of promulgation.
At 10 on the day of promulgation the grand
assemblage that had gathered in the throne
room of the new imperial palece waited
while the emperor worshipped before the
canotaphs of the imperial accestors in the
sanctuary of the palece. At half past ten
the emperor took his seat upon the throne
for the purpose of solemniy abdicating the for the purpose of solemnly abdicating the autocratic and irresponsible power which he had inherited from twenty ave centuries the emprese and princes, nobles and officers had taken their places around the throne

THE EMPEROR'S ADDRESS. "WHEREAS, We make it the giory and joy of our heart to behold the presperity of our country, and the welfare of our cubjects, we do hereby, in virtue of the superme-power we inherit from our imperial ancestors, promulgate the present immutable fundamental law, for the sake of our present subjects and their descendants.

our other imperial ancestors, by the help and support of the forefathers of our subjects, laid the foundation of our em-pire upon a basis which is to last forever. That this brilliant achievement embellishes the annals of our country, is due to the glorious virtues of our sacred imperial anglorious virtues of our sacred imperial ancestors, and to the loyalty and bravery of our subjects, their love of their country and their public spirit. Considering that our subjects are the descendants of the loyal and good subjects of our imperial ancestors, we doubt not but that our subjects will be guided by our views, and will sympathize with all our endeavors, and that, harmoniously co-operating together, they will share with us our hope of making manifest the glory of our country, both at home and abroad, and of securing forever thestability of the work brquesthed to us by our imperial ancestors."

At the conclusion of the address the emperor took the draft of the constitution and

peror took the draft of the constitution and handed it to the minister president of state, who advancing to the foot of the throne received the document with pro-found obeliance; whereupon the em-peror again bowed and retired from the m. As he did so s salute of 101 guns was fired, and the people of Japan were made aware that the privilege of represen-tative government had been conferred upon them. The brilliant assembly then slowly dispersed, and the ceremony attending a new and marvellous event in the annals of

the Orient was over. THE EMPEROR'S AUTHORITY. So far as can now be judged the constitu tion does not give entire satisfaction, the younger and more progressive element of the nation having expected something much more liberal. The secred and inviolable nature of the imperial title is strongly emphasized, and the emparor, as before, is lon of the Parliament or Diet. The Dist to to consist of an upper and a lower of Representatives. The House of Peers in partly hereditary and partly elective. The hereditary portion comprises members of the imperial family, princes and mared to the House of Peers must be approved the H_cuse of Peers hold office for a term of neven years, which is also the term of existence of the House. The House of Representatives consists of 300 members elected by the people. These hold office for four years, which is the period of the existence of the lower house. There is to be one session of the Diet annually, and its duration is fixed at three months. Extre

A notable article in the constitution, ar one which has been hoped for by many, is the one concerning religion, and reads as follows: "Japanese subjects shall, within imits not prejudicial to peace and order, and not antagonistic to their duties as subjects, anjoy freedom of raligious belief."

The emperor himself is an adherent of the spirited enough to grant entire liberty on the subject of religion to his people. This article will open the way for many belong-ing to the official classes to come forward and accept Christianity, who heretofore have seen deterred from avowing a religion

under the ban of the empire.

The right of suffrage dose not seem to an American citizen to be distributed as widely as it should be. The qualifications widely as it should be. The qualifications of a person entitled to vote for a member of the House of Representatives are that he must be twenty-five years of age, must be residing permanently in the district in which he wishes to vote, must have been residing there for at least a year, must have on paying direct national taxes to an nount of not less than 15 year (about amount of not less than 15 year (about \$1125) sunually for at least one year, and shall have been paying income tax for not less than three years. This, it is estimated, will out off from suffrage two-thirds of the adult male population of the emptre.

A FROM RESILVE STEP.

MUEDERS IN MARYLAND

never had trouble with him. The shot from Callom's gun tore a horrible hole completely through Spencer's body.

Joe Winters Is a Swindler,
Middletown Corr. Harrisburg Patriot.

A successful swindle was discovered yesterday when a number of Hungarian laborers of this place went to Conewago to work for McManus & Reilly at their stone-crushing industry, the men having been engaged by a man chiling himself Joe Winters, who had been among them for some time, representing himself as having charge of the works there. It is claimed that he borrowed money from a number of them, promised higher wages (\$1 35 per day) than the men were getting here, and induced them to give up their places in Middletown and go there. Israel Cohen, a Hebrew, who keeps a small store near Rifes Brothers' tannery, is a victim, he having made three trips to Conewago, each time failing to find Winters there, and being cautioned not to apply to anyone else failed to do so until the last time, when he applied to the foreman, and Winters' swindle was discovered. Mr. Cohen has numerous associate on his books, aggregating elxity-five dollars, against the men who gave up their places here, and as they now have no work, he fears he will lose a considerable sum. Winters' nationality is uncertain. He speaks Polish, Hungarian, German and Italian, and has claimed to be all of these as considerable sum. Winters' nationality is uncertain. He speaks Polish, Hungarian, German and Italian, and has claimed to be all of these as considerable sum. Winters' nationality is uncertain. He speaks Polish, Hungarian, German and Italian, and has claimed to be all of these as considerable sum the employ of McManus & Reilly.

Eilled His Wife and Two Daughters.

In Guelph, Ontario, W. H. Harvey, book-keeper for J. W. Lyon, was arrest on Tuesday morning charged with embezzing \$4,000 from his employer and was shortly afterward bailed out. He purchased a revolver soon afterwards. The chief of police had occasion to visit Harvey's residence during the afternoon and found the house closed. Forcing an entrance, he found Harvey's little girl of 12 years on the floor of the front bedroom with her head in a pool of blood. She had been shot. The eldest daughter was found lying behind a bed dead, also shot.

The chief then went down stairs and found Mrs. Harvey with a similar bullet wound. Harvey was seen driving toward Schaw station, and it is thought he fook a train for Toronto. Harvey was superintendent of St. George's church Sunday achool.

James Waters, colored, whose arrest for the abuse of his wife was noted yesterday, was heard by the mayor this morning. Mrs. Waters appeared against her husband and related many acts of abuse at his hands. The mayor sent him to jail for ten days. Frank Jones, who claims Cincinnati as his home and who admitted that he had not worked for some time, was sent to the workhouse. Five lodgers were discharged.

A Weener Eurned to Death.

The house and barn of Ephraim Laudermilch, at Palmyrs, Pa., were destroyed by
fire on Tuesday morning. Laudermileu,
his wife and two children, escaped with
slight brukes by jumping from the secondstory window, but Catherine Shade, domestic, was burned to death. Rubesquently, in trying to subdue the fiames,
Laudermilch was dangerously injured.

Two additions! executions were issued this morning against Casper Koehler, brewer. One was for \$1,500 by Heary Dorley and the other for \$4,000 by Valentine Boheld and Martin Seibel.

J. W. Brown, who read law with Brown & Hensel, was this morning admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster, on motion of his preceptors. Mr. Brown was examined by the committee of the Lancaster beautiful and the lancaster beautiful.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the sheriff be-gan the sale of the stock of John S. Givier, drygoods merchant, lovied upon by the shortif lest Thursday. The sale stiructed a large number of people.

DELLINGER GETS 10 YEARS.

ARREST OF THE COURTY OF SERVICE BE REPLIES -I AM BOT GUILET!"

way the sectence of the law should not be passed upon you."

Dellinger, who is hard of hearing, did not understand the court, and Mr. Hencel repeated the judge's question to him.

Dellinger replied, "I am not guilty of the orime charged."

Judge Patterson then said: "The judge-

Judge Patterson then said: "The judg-ment of the court is, the jury having found you guilty of murder in the second degree, after a deliberation of 26 hours, that you,

his quarters in the Eastern penitentiary in a few days.

A TIMELY DISCOVERY.

A fire occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock lest evening at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Sprenger, widow of George F. Sprenger, No. 31 South Lime etreet. Early in the evening her son, John A. Sprenger, had gone to his room, on the third floor of the house, and dressed to go vietting. The young man used a tallow cendle for light while dressing and on going out left the candle burning. The candle burned down in the socket of the candle stort and the oil running out news Sprenger and her little daughter were sitting in the parior, the latter heard a noise up stairs as if something was falling and telling her mother that she thought somebody was up stairs, the latter made an investigation. On going to the room occupied by her son and opening the door a
terrible sight met her gaze. The carpet,
table and other furniture was found to be
in a mass of flames. The plucky woman
and her daughter immediately began to
fight the fire, and were aided by John,
who had in the meantime arrived home.
Several times that were driven from the Several times they were driven from the

room, but they finally succeeded in conquering the fizzes.

An investigation showed that the furniture, carpet, bedding and clothing in the room had been completely destroyed and there was quite a good-sized hole burned in the floor of the room. John A. Sprenger I at several fine suits of clothing and a pocketbook which he had left in his coat and which contained about \$20 in notes. In which contained about \$20 in notes. In the room below and directly beneath where the hole had been burned in the floor a younger child was alsoping.

LANGARTER'S MASS BALL CLUB.

trying to arrange for the establishment of a base ball club here to take a place in the base ball editor of the Philadelphia Press and secretary of the new league. Joseph C. Devine, also of Philadelphia, who has organized and will manage the Harrisburg club, accompanied him.
Lancaster will not have a better
opportunity to get a ball club in a league
that is suitable. The towns already in are Harrisburg, York, Reeding, Trenton and Philadelphis. Danbury, Conn., Borden-In this league no player will be allowed a salary of over \$75 a month. The season will not open until May let, and it will be but five months instead of seven, as in most leagues. The traveling expenses will be light, as the towns are very close together and better rates can now be obtained over railroads than formerly. A great rivalry could be created between the towns.

In case a club is placed here the management will be in the hands of Terence Con-

ment will be in the hands of Terence Con-nell, a man who has been figuring before the public as an umpire for many years. He has a thorough knowledge of the game and players and Lancaster people would be able to see games with League and Association teams during the season. These are the best inducements that have been of gentlemen have taken an interest in the project and there is little doubt that a club will be organized. A meeting is to be held before the end of the week to take some

The proposed orchestra attached to the Young Men's Demogratic acciety was organised last evening under very favorable organized last evening under very favorable circumstances. The attendance was good and the following players were enrolled: 2 let violina, 2 2d violina, 3 flutes, 2 clarioneta, 3 corneta, 2 trombones, 1 double bass, 1 drum and a plano. The orchestra will be under the leadership of Prof. F. W. Hass, and the reheartshe will be held every Tracelley Avaning.

This morning a young son of Mr. Harry Fisher, residing at the upper end of North Queen sireet, was running along the street engaged in play when a companion called to him. The lad turned and stumbling fel down into the open callarway of A. B. Shenfler's ilquor store. He was severely injured about the hips. Dr. George E. Welshess is attending him.

PAPER NUMBER TWO.

here made use of, on to "When it is red," do, do, are but figurative language, and are to be considered as when the wine has become the master over our appetites and desires for the article, and when we can no longer resist its temptation, the result would be, undoubtedly, as grievous as would be the bits of a serpent, or the sting of an adder. But it is beyond question to any with propriety that if the cup is taken, and but a suitable amount of its contenus made use of—just so much as will be conducted to the banefit of the physical system

make use of wine, as it is recorded in the word of God that "wine is a mocher." True enough, it is there so entered. Then made use of to commemorate the unchang-ing and generous love of a dying Saviour was a "mocker;" that consequently the whole thing was a mockery. How sad to realize that all this is a delucion?

the manner in which it is made use of.
There's where the trouble lies.

It is contended by some that God never made, created nor produced alcohol; nor has He anything whatever to do with it, and for that reason it should be destroyed.

Well, our Bible has all along been instilling into our mind that God created all things, and for His pleasure they are and were created. And, "Without Him was not anything made that was made;" and further, "the great God that formed all things;" and also, "there falleth not a sparrow to the ground without His notice."

We were taught to believe that even in the mighty forest there moveth not a leaf that He is not commissant of and by Him permitted. But it seems, from the theory

beests of the field did not create it. The lowis of the air did not create it. The fishes of the sea did not create it. And man, being himself a creature of God's creation, cannot turn round and create it, and become a creator, making it out of nothing... by the word of his power." The whole thing would be manifestly abourd. Yet the simple fact alone of its existence claims for it a creator. alone of its existence claims for it a creator. It is true, God created the wheat that you have stored away in your granary for the austenance of your family. By a few manifestations and conventionalities it becomes converted into the bread on your table. Yet, according to the above theory, you cannot sak or entreat God to continue this favor or blessing, a continuance of the bread on your table, for He, it seems, has nothing to do with it, as He neither 'makes, creates nor produces it, and has nothing to do with it whatever!" You must go to some other agency to which you may make some other agency to which you may make this entreaty, but where or in what way we cannot inform you. But were you to make such request to God, under these streum-stances, He would no doubt reply to you:
"Deluded mortal! I have nothing to do

with this matter. I can bring your bread only as far as the grain in the sheaf; but after that my responsibility and power ceases." Avaunt with such nonsense. Then, as God is the maker, creater and producer of alcohol, and, as He is also the creator of man, and likewise all on the face of the earth, in which is the breath of life, and, as there must be no use made of alcohol under any circumstance whatever, we find God to be an inefficient and incom-petent creator; for He has produced in His creation a number of creatures, the use of some of—although made and created for the use and benefit of the others—is very

deleterious, and must, in no way, be made We find it written, "I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, to you and to every beast of the earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to everything that creepeth upon the face of the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green herb; for meat."
Yet, according to the theory of some, there must be no use whatever made of alcohol, a production of some of those "green herbs"

Now, the Almighty did not restrict man as to how he was to prepare for use these "green herbs;" whether he was to boil, fry, roast, fricamee or distill them; he spoke nothing about that whatever; they were simply to be taken and made use of as itsest to the control of t "mest," or food. Yet he elsewhere says, that in the use of all things made use of an food, alcohol included, they were to be used at all times with moderation, and never with excess. Observe faithfully this admonition, and you will at no time

A meeting of the creditors of the Star Steam Heater company, which sesigned a few days ago, was held in this city on Tuesday afternoon. The efficers of the com-pacy were present. The meeting was an informal one and nothing definite was ac-complished. The efficers are preparing a statement and when completed will make an offer to compromise with the creditors,

Gothenour Committee for Trial.
R. L. Gothenour, the young man arrested in Baltimore, for robbing the store of H. C. Eicheltz, was heard by Alderman Halbach this morning. The commonwealth proved the facts as published in the INTELLIGEN-CER of Tuesday, and in default of bell secour was committed for trial at the

JOHN BRIGHT DIES.

THE RED OF THE PANOUS STATES MAN COMM PAINLESLY.

In the Public Affairs of Great Britain.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. W. H. Smith, the government leader, with much emotion, referred to the death of Mr. Bright. Mr. Smith said that he would postpone his remarks on Mr. Bright until next l'riday, when Mr. Gladstone, who was called to Scotland by the death of his

sext Friday, when he deside of his brother, could be present.

Mr. John Morley thanked Mr. Smith for his consideration in regard to desiring Mr. Gladetone's presence, and said that the letter, who was the lifelong friend of Mr. Bright, would be greatly gratified.

Deside of the Dune of Buckingham.

Letter March 27.—The Duke of Buck-

LONDON, March 27.—The Duke of Buck ingham is dead. He was born in 1823. An Ex-Congression Dead.

An Ex-Quagranteen Dead.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Ex-Congressman Peter P. Mahoney, of Brooklyn, died
at 9 o'clock this morning at the Arlington
hotel, of faity degeneration of the heart. He
has been fli for some weeks.

A Juriet Stricken By Death.

MORRISLE PACKAGE BY EXPLESS.

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Buman Barz, Tocc and Fingers Seet to a Weet
Virginia Hetel-Reoper.

There has been a great deal of excitement
around Eim Grove, W. Va., during the last
few days, growing out of a horrible and
business-like "White-Cap" warning reoelved by two well-known citisens of the
town. A week ago last Friday Fred.
Hartlieb, proprietor of the Honehouse
hotel, received a box by express, which had
been shipped from some station on the
Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, between Wheeling and Baltimore. Hartlieb opened the
box and was paralysed at its contenta. There was a horrible odor
of decayed human fisch. Inside was
a pair of human ears, two big toes, a
finger of a man and a piece of human outside
about four induces rquare, on which was
sorawied a warning to leave the place at
once. Hartleib said nothing to his friends,
but he and his wife were about frightened
to death, and since them, up to Haturday,
he has been standing guard over his press;
has with a rifle while his wife slopt.
Matters drifted along until Haturday night
when a bundle of hickory switches were
hung on the Hartleib door knob, and a
paper posted upagain warning him to leave.
A like warning and a bunch of switchts
were also left at the home of Anthony
Hauth. The facts have just come out and
the excitement has been growing ever

Chartes W. Gosper Ends His Life.

The citizens of Lower Oxford, Chester county, were horrified on Tuesday upon learning that Charles W. Cooper, a well known citizen, had committed suicide by hanging. He has been working for Wm. Russell, who is the husband of his wife's sister, and has apparently been in good health and spirits. Mr. Russell and his family were away from home, returning about 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. Upon going to the barn Mr. Russell found Cooper hanging from a rafter, suspended by a rope

William Sheris, a painter, employed at painting the Cooper house, had one of his fingers badly mashed this morning whilst engaged in hanging a shutter-blind on the second-story front.

The state Not Entitled to the Property.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The attorney general has decided in the matter of the seate of Thomas Connor, a deceased beneficiary of the navel hospital of Philadelphis, that the action of the state in claiming the property of the deceased is void and irregular, and the state has no right to any part of the property of the deceased. Connor died leaving considerable property.

The funeral of J. Frederick Rudy took place this afternoon, and was attended by representatives of American Mechanics, Red Men, and the Shiftler fire company. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt conducted the services, and the interment was made at Woodward Hill complete.

First and Second Prizes.

Mr. Frank Ribel, 711 East Orange street, breeder of Beegle hounds, entered two animals in the exhibition at Lynn, Mass. To day he received a telegram stating that he had received first, second and special prizes. The names of the dogs are Lill and Daley.

Court was engaged all of to-day in hearing arguments of applications for license against which remonstrances had been filed.

J. M. Kendig was appointed guardian of the minor children of Jacob Airstock, de-cessed, late of Manor township.

An issue was granted to determine the ownership of property levied upon by the sheriff, in which F. W. Muli was made plaintiff, and Peter Brubsher and John B. Benezuig defendants.

GILBORS AND NEEDBAM PIGET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 37.—The long talked of glove fight between Harry Gilmore, of Chicago, and Dan Needham, of St. Paul, came off at 3 o'clock this morning in a barn eight miles up the river. There had been much wrangling over the preliminaries, but finally everything was arranged, and shortly after midnight the party left for the battle ground in carriages. Time was called at 3:39, and there ensued the pretitiest and most scientific fight ever seen in the Northwest. Gilmore had, perhaps, the most science, but lacked in hitting power, and was finally, in the inventieth round, knocked out by Needham, who received a purse of \$400. In the last round, Gilmore received a terrific thump in the neek and went down. He stood up just before time was called, but was

shed, and at the close Needham was a fresh as a dairy, only his right eye being black and swoties. Both of Gilmore's eye were blacked, and he was badly winded but suffered no serious damage.

the job for \$30, and states that Mrs. Thuring paid him the money yesterday. This man after listening to Mrs. Thuring's plans notified the police of the plot to kill Thuring. Last night police officers followed out the plans suggested by Mrs. Thuring, and found that so far as evidence can go that the informer was correct.

About 11 o'clock, the time prearranged for the murder, Mrs. Thuring opened the rear door and went to the bussment kitchen. The detectives entered the house and found things just as had been arranged. Thuring was lying on the sofa and could easily have been murdered. Mrs. Thuring was arrested and locked up. Her husband was horrified when he heard the object of the officers' visit. The case will be heard by Mayor Pearson to-day.

and bonds of consolidated company nos exceeding \$300,000 a mile in the aggregate; the House bill to prevent exemption of property for board for four weeks or less; the House bill providing for the collection of poor taxes in all cities but those of the first and second class; House bill the House bill authorising commissioners to pay reward for the detection of horse thieves; increasing the salary of all judges \$1,000 a year; the House bill repealing the

The bill charging compensation of election

officers was defeated.

In the House bills were passed finally as follows: To license transient retail merohants in cities and boroughs; to repeal the sot prescribing the manner in which all cities except those of the first class may pass ordinances relative to paving, etc.; the bill creating a new county out of Luxerne and Robanikill.

A Sig Machine Shop Suras—Firemen Start.

Pittanuna, Pa., March 27 —The machine shop of McIntesh, Hemphili & Oo., covering the blook between 12 and 18th streets and Pike street, and the Allegheny river, was almost wholly consumed by fire early this morning. It is thought that the fire originated at the cupols over the ingot shop. Two firemen were caught under the timbers of a heavy grane, overthrown shop. Two firemen were caught under the timbers of a heavy crane, overthrown by a failing wait. Fireman Harvey, of the Seventh Avenue engine company, was probably fatally injured. The other fire-men were not seriously hurt. The latest estimate places the loss at \$110,000; in-surance \$100,000.

Providence, R. I., March 27.—The first ballot for U. S. senator in grand committee of the Legislature to day resulted as follows: Dixon 43; Wetmore 31; O. Armold 16; scattering 16. The assembly adjourned after the ballot until to morrow at noon.

this morning. A mass meeting of th of operatives voted to return to work on

FARMERS FIGHT IN CHURCH. The Church Walls Spattered With the Blood

The Church Walls Spattered With the Blood of the Contestants.

About two years ago a feud arose between Dolph Sisier and John Dieterich, well to do farmers, living near Stewartston, West Virginis, over the trespasses of Sisier's hogs, the feud extending to their families and connections. Fire was added to the feud not long ago by the Sisiers preferring a charge of illegal ilquor selling against Dieterich, who owns a distillery, but which falled to be established, and Dieterich was acquitted. Last Sunday Allen and Alonso Sisier and George and Flora Dieterich, all nearing manhood, atterded the Japitet Sunday school at Stewartston. Soon the bad blood showed itself, and the congregation were astonished to see the youths of each family brandishing revolvers at each other and starting into a fight. A scene of wild confusion arose, women and children screaming and frantic, and the few men present could not quelithe disturbance. They soon had the church themselves, and in the desperate fight that ensued the Delterich family were badly used up, George's head being beaten with a revolver, and the other being severely hurt. Assistance arriving, the gang was put to flight, the Sisier boys fleeing to Uniontown, Pa., yesterday, and are now thought to be accreted at one of the numerous coke work in that region. Blood bespatiered the walls and ceilings of the church, showing the desperate nature of the outest. Great excisement prevaile in the neighborhood over the outbreak, and the end of the trouble has not been seen. of the Contestants.

Hade an Assignment.

Hiram Heroleroth and wife, of Concy township, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Henry Envior, of Person township.

BIG OFFICES FILLED.

TO PER COURT OF ST. JA

ter to Great

Marsh got a cowhide and told his he would stand by and see her with a would stand by and see her with clubs, passed the house, secured his pistol and told his follow. Seeing Marsh, the year started to run, but were seen to Marsh. He esteed Bott, discreted held him white Mrs. Marsh. Losson and proceeded to with the cite was compelled to stop. Be both men could not be hendled range, Marsh pummelled Bett as him off. He then relurned to him off in the fact of the seen of the se

A Frominent Morehant Stabbes to the Layrawonth, Kana, Kasab Charles Gordon, a grocer, about \$5 old, and popular with the citimes was murdered on Fifth avonus newstore at 7:30 o'clock last evening, assausin was an unknown colored who escaped. He walked quietly Gordon and plunged a knife into his and withdrawing it, clocked his vacross the throat, acvering the jugular and horribly mutilating his face.

Jealousy Impelled Mins to Rill Mins Aurora, Illi, March 27.—The bod

Jealousy Impelled Wim to Rill Rimon AURORA, Ill., March 27.—The body George R. Spaiding, clerk in the Chic Burlington & Quincy general office Chicago, was found at six o'clock yester morning in the outhouse connected this boarding house in this city. He been shot in the left temple, the ball con out through the left eye, and in the latt the coroner's inquest the testing showed that he killed himself because was jealous of a fast woman named In Gurne.

Supposed to So Tassett,
Manysis, Tenn., March 37.—A year
man, who gave his name as Frank Bas
and who has been working on a farm in
Culterhouse, Arkanses, on the Zaman G
ratiroad, 55 miles west of here, was year
day arrested by Arthur Siskenses, the
of his employer, and supposed to be in
employ of detectives. He assures it
description of Tassett, the Chicago market

He's a Forger.

London, March II.—The court of or bench rendered a decision to-day is case of Rainis, the American is case of Rainis, the American Regist captured some weeks ago on a steamer from New York. The court decided that it filling up checks with sums exceeding the authorised amounts, Reinits committed forgary. The application of his counsel for a writ of habeas corpus was refused.

LONDON, March St.—The Lincoln op was sron to day at the Lincoln meeting by Wiseman. Acces was and Baron third.