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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS. TOBORES AND FREEMERY DO THEIR BEST

FOR TALVABLE PRIZES.

Mr. B. C. Atles and Mr. E. H. Frants mont Exer-Vistors Commissionent Ex-

In the orstorical contest hold in the Disgnothian society hall, Franklin and Marshall college, this morning, ion freah-men viel with each other for a prise, and the sophomores wanted the gold medal. The orstors and their subjects were as

Sophomores-B. C. Atlee, Lancaster, Pa., "The Patha of Glory lead but to the Grave;" G. S. Gill, Woodstock, Va., "We are One;" L. C. Harnish, Alexandria, Pa., "The Amazon;" A. F. Harrold, Manor Station, Pa., "The Saxons"; G. W. Middlekauff, Leitersburg, Md., "A Ples for the Prisoner:" and W. A. Reincehl, Lan-caster, Pa., "The Shields of Lebanon." Freshmen-Joseph H. Apple Lancaster, Pa., "Napoleon Before the Pyramids;" Elmer H. Franta, Millersville, Pa., "De-fense of Daniel Webster's 7th of March Speech;" A. A. Heiler, Lancaster, Pa., "The White Cape;" Chas. L. Leonard, Lancaster, Pa., "The Work of the Sea;" Harvey Newcomer, Rohrerstown, Pa., -B. C. Atles. Lancaster, Pa.

Harvey Newcomer, Rohrenstown, Pa., "One Ides;" Elmer Ream, Lancaster, Pa., "One Hundred Years Ago;" Lloyd A. Reed, Alexandria, Pa., "Patriotism ; Luther D. Reed, Lancaster, Pa., "Obstacles I. C. Snyder, Greensburg, Pa., "Man and Woman," and J. G. Wingert, Marchand, Pa., "A Subject Demanding Our Immediate Attention."

Immediately after the orations were delivered the judges, Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., Rev. C. L. Fry and Prof. J. B. Kleffer, Ph. D., retired to the library room and after a short conference returned and announced their decision as follows: Sophomore prize, gold medal, Mr. B. C. Atlee, and an prize, full edition of Longfellow's poems, Mr. E. H. Frantz. The orations vere all well prepared and made the work of the judges unenviable. Quite a number

of visitors were present. To-morrow, Sunday, Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the present graduating class of the theological seminary. On Tuesday afternoon the board of visi-

tors of the theological seminary will convene. It consists of Rev. Amos H. Kremer, D. D., Carlisle, president; Rev. Theodore Appel, D. D., Lancaster, secretary, and the following members : Rev, Daniel M.Wolf, Spring Mills, Pa.; Rev. S. G.Wagner, D.D., Allentown; Rev. Charles F. McCauley, D. D., Reading; Rev. Charles G. Fisher, Philadelphia; Rev. E. R. Eshbach, D. D., Frederick, Md.; Rev. Samuel Z. Beam, St. Petersburg, Pa.; Rev. Thomas C. Porter, D. D., Easton; Rev. Albert E. Truxal, Irwin, Pa.; Rev. Joseph W. Santee, D. D., Cavetown, Md., and Rev. J. Calvin Bowman, Hanover, Pa.

The entire following day, Wednesday, will be devoted to oral examination before this board of visitors.

All the examinations of the graduating class are to be oral. The middle class will have two oral examinations and the junior class one. The examinations are public. The annual sermon before the theological seminary will be delivered next Wednessday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel by Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., of New Haven, Conn.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the ninary will take place next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel. The graduating theses of those elected by the class will be delivered. The graduating class numbers seventeen. Nine will speak.

In Partiament. The cross-szamination of Mr. Parnell was continued before the Parnell commis-sion on Friday. He testified that he had often reproved Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, for the violent articles that appeared in that paper. He had not publicly repudiated the articles bosume he did not commiser that to be the way to affect the alterations he desired in the tone of the articles. Mr. Parnell sold he considered Mr. O'Brien's tanchings to be in advance of his own.

PARNELL'S ADMISSION.

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"Did you believe that when you said it ? "

passed. My purpose was to exaggerate the effect the league had in reducing the num-ber of secret societies. The League un-doubtedly diminished the number of secret societies, though it had not awept them away, as I stated."

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articas. Mr. Parmell said he considered Mr. O'Brien's tanchings to be in advance of his own. Mr. Parmell denied that he knew "Num-ber One" either under the name of Tyran or any other name, and said that he had never heard of Mr. Egan's being associated with "The Martyrn' Fund" for the beseft of the Amilies of the Phoen's Park mur-derers. He saw nothing criminal in the fund, and rather thought it was right to assist the innocent victims. "The Martyrn' Fund" might not, however, have been the most approprists mame for such a find. He could not, he said, recollect denouncing outrages between 1878 and 1881. He be-been the work of small accret societies. Witness was then asked whether secret and it a vast majority of the people had be-onged to the league there would not have been ample evidence obtained to convict the guestion, saying that that might or might not have been the case. There occurred the most remarkable evi-dence in the witness' cross examination. Attorney General Webster quoted a state-mot suring the debate on Mr. Foo-re's bill, in 1881, suspending the writ of ohasas corpus, to the effect that secret be line in then ceased to exist in Iro-and. "Did yon believe that when you said ut ?" on the east side of Cherry alley, just above the Fennsylvania Tailroad bridge, the back yard of which is on the edge of the bank running down to the railroad tracks. This bank began to give way and Mr. Gorrecht is now erecting a heavy stone wall to proloct It.

In making the excevation for the wall on Friday the masons came across a large number of human bones, including eight skulls, some of which were in a box. The cones are those of the unfortunate Indian who in 1763 were murdered in the old jail

on Prince street by the Paxton boys. The bodies were first buried at a point just west of where the Duke street railroad bridge now is. In 1833, when the railroad was built, the

REMAINS OF INDIANS.

SOME BONES OF TICTING OF THE PALTON

BOTS ARE TNEARTHEB.

While Excevating For the Erection of

recht They Are Discovered.

bones were taken up, and by order of the city authorities were buried by Jacob Hubert, then sexton of the First Reforme church, on Mr. Gorrecht's property.

Thirteen years ago, when some excavations were made, a lot of the bones were dug up. They are buried in a peculiar kind of

andy soil which preserves them. THAT READING INSURANCE SCHEME

The Merits of the Thing to Be Examined

asked the attorney general. "No, replied Mr. Parnell, "at any rate, it was a grossly exaggerated statement." There was a buzz of surprise throughout Into By the Court. the court-room at this response. "Did you or did you not," continued the attorney general, "intend to misstate the fact when you made the statement?" "I have no doubt I did," was the reply. "Deliberately ?" "Yes, deliberately ?" "You deliberately made the statement, knowing it to be untrue?" "Yes; or if not untrue very extravagant and boastful."

And you have never since withdrawn it." "No, I have not." The nonchalance with which the witness made these admissions astonished the audi-ence and elicited hisses. "Probably," added Mr. Parnell, "the statement was made to mislead the Honse. I am afraid it did not, for the bill was passed. My purpose was to exagerate the

The Merita of the Thing to Be Examined Into By the Cont. When the Philadelphia & Reading Rail-room company announced its insurances scheme and began to put it in operation it was severely criticised by the members of the Knights of Labor, who claimed that it could be used as a club over the heads of the scheme are about to be examined into by the courts in a suit which was brought on Friday in Philadelphia by Lawyer P. F. Rothermel, representing the minor children of Louisa Reith, whose husband, formerly an employe of the Philadelphia & Reading road, was killed while doing ser-vice as a brakeman. Reith had a policy of insurance for \$500 for her Ander unless she discontinued a suit brought against the railroad for the suit brought against the railroad for the son an over service and such of the sum and such of the son and when his wife applied for her money she was informed that it would not be paid her unless she discontinued a suit brought against the railroad for the son and when his wife applied for hease it from all claim for damges. Her havyer, Mr. Rothermel, advised her to an the money she was paid the money. Mr. Rothermel's suit is to recover dam-mass for the children, and he claims that show the railroad cannot avoid liability, by setting up the rolease given by Mrs, Reith, and furthermore, that the clause in he policy of insurance as executed by the

the policy of insurance as executed by the husband setting out that the railroad com-pany shall not be responsible in damages in case of accident or loss of life, is void and inoperative as against the right of the children to bring a suit for damage. Oll Near Philadelphia.

away, as I stated." Mr. Parnell was next asked what had become of the Land League's books. He explained that some were brought to Lon-don and were before the commission. The cash book and ledger had disappeared, he did not know where; neither was Treas-mer Kenny, Mr. Egan, or any other of the League officials able to tell what had be-come of them. The letter-books and files of letters had also vanished. Presiding Justice Hannen here impressed upon the witness the fact that the court at-tached great importance to the missing documents, and Mr. Parnell promised to try to find them. Oli Noar Philadelphia. The Rosenzi Oli and Natural Gas company has commanced drilling an eight-inch well in search of oli in Montgomery county, near Fitzwatertown, on the North Penn branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, a few miles from Philadelphia. A reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer visited the property and was shown oily water in sev-eral piaces. Dr. Enneo C. Rosenzi, a chemist and natural gas expert, is the prime mover in the enterprise. He said: Though it has always been re-garded as an incontrovertible theory

THOMPSON CONCLUDES. Final Paper on Prohibition and the Man has discovered that God through

. MUMALIAN MARKAN

His wisdom, or, secording to the theory of some, His want (?) of wisdom, has made a great mistake in the militer of the creation, when He produced liquor, and gave it to man to be made use of by him. Don't you suppose that God is langhing at you? As it is written, "He that sitteth in the heavons shall langh; the Lord shall have them in derision."

derision." God has allowed and is allowing liquor to exist for a purpose of His own, and it is not for us to determine what the nature of that purpose is. Liquor is one of God's creatures, or in other words a production of His creation; and He will do with His croatures as seemeth flim good. He gave liquor to man and placed it within his power to be made use of by him. Neither will God destroy it Himself, nor

Neither will God destroy it Himself, nor will He allow any other agency so to do; that is, to eradicate, exterminate and banish it from the earth, as the Pronibition party would have done, did they "hold the sceptre." Was God so to do; or allow such to be done, He would, without doubt, set forth that in the matter of His creation. He had made a great mistake, an act of which He can in no way whether he culture As He can in no way whatever be guilty. As His wisdom and knowledge are both in-finite, His judgment is unsearchable and His ways past finding out by either man

or angels. Liquor can be put down by neither th Republican, the Democratic nor the Prohi-bition party, nor by any other earthly organization. It can be put down only by converting and changing the heart of the inebriate, so that with him is no longer existing any desire for indulging in the existing any desire for indulging in the wine cup; but, on the contrary, reject it with scorn and repugnance, knowing the great sin arising from it in improper use. This feeling must be general throughout the length and breadth of the land. There will then be but a very limited demand for liquor, for it will be required by but few

r agencies of consum But as we have found that liquor, when properly used, is a blessing, allow us, please, to again ask the question, "Why, put down a blessing?" Are you not com-mitting a gross iniquity when you attempt to set aside God's wisdom, and, through that of you own, dictate to Him as to what of His creatures shall be made use of and what of them shall be set saids and destroyed? Undoubtedly you are!

Your act in any way to put away and destroy any of God's creatures, either through your vote or in any other way whatever, is warring and conflicting with God's wisdom and judgment. The time may be approaching when the "straight and narrow way" leading to His "tender mercy" will be invariably closed. Then will He arise and, "like a giant refreshed with wine," cause all to fice before him, both personally and nationally.

The object or purpose almed at or in-tended by the destruction of liquor is truly landable, brotherly and kind. Nothing could be more to, if we except Christ's condescension to and love for fallen man. The aim truly is glorious, but we believe

that, unhappily, an erring zeal is leading satray. There may, no doubt, under differ-out circumstances, be many ways found whereby, through the grace of God, to re-claim your fallen brothers, but at no time whatever let that way be adopted that will conflict with or stand against the promotion of the glory of God. As we find recorded : "whatever we do, let all be done to the glory of God."

In connection we would here say that to condemn one of God's creature

COLUMBIA IS ALIVE.

ITS BUSINESS MEN ENDEAVORING TO BATE FACTORY LOCATED THERE.

Members of a Philadelphia Laundry Machine Company In Conference With Capitaliste of the Town.

COLUMBIA, May 4.-Mosars, Wilson an Kirby, president and secretary of the Wil-son Laundry Machine company, of Phila-delphia, were in town yesterday in the interest of moving their works to this place. A number of business men became inter-ested in the movement which led to a meeting being held last evening in the meeting being held last evening in the chief burgess' room. Wm. B. Given, esq., prosided, and J. A. Meyers acted as secre-tary. A committee was appointed to in-vestigate all matters relating to bringing the works here. The committee consists of Mesurs. J. A. Meyers, M. Bachen-helmer, M. S. Shuman and Wm. Morris. The company is very much crowded at their present location, and desire better facilities. The gentlemen ars very much pleased with this place, and if the commit-tee's examination is satisfactory. There is no doubt but that the works will come no doubt but that the works will come

Martin Flora, brakeman on the P. R. R. had his left hand caught between two cars last night, while making up a train and badly mashed. The knuckles were knocked out of place and the firsh of the thumb bursted.

Samuel Ackerman, switchtender, in the east yards of the P. R. R., had his thumb nashed last night while coupling. The Columbia Gan club indulged in

practice at the island yesterday afternoon, when the following accres were made, each having 25 shots: A. C. Krueger, 22; Chas Franciscus, 21; Jno. C. Broome, 17; Dr. W. G. Taylor, 10; Frank Stephenson, 8, The club will have a match with the Ma-

rietta club will have a matter with the dra-rietta club on May 17th. Marshall Ash, colored, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was sent to jail for five days by Squire Hershey. District Grand Chief Benj. Neill, of Mari-District Grand Chief Benj. Neill, of Mari-

etta, made a visit to Chippeta Castle, No. 56, K. G. E., last night. He was accompanied by 14 members and the visitor were well entertained.

Samuel Oberlin, of Norwood, aged 93 years, sustained a severe injury yesterday by tripping over a carpet at his home. Several ribs were fractured and the old nan was badly bruised.

Mrs. S. J. Brighton was given a birthday surprise at her home, when all present had pleasant time.

Rev. Gaul, the new pastor of the Metho dist church, will preach his first sermon on Sunday morning. The church will be handsomely decorsted. The society of Christian Endeavor will have charge of the wening service. Miles O. Null, a student at the Lancaster

theological seminary, will preach in Trinity Reformed church on Sunday.

Pupile' Musicale.

Mr. Walter Bausman's music rooms were this afternoon occupied by his pupils. Recital No. 33 was given and it was another pleasant occasion for all attending. The programme for the pupils' musicale was as follows : Cowen, "The Old Sun Dial ;" W. Bargial, Fensee Fugitive ; Bishop, "Should He Upbraid ;" Von Wilm, Op. 5, Mazourka; White, Madaline; Fesca, Springtide; Chopin, Op. 47, 3d Ballade; Schubert, Hark, Hark, the Lark, Impatience; Rockel, "Love will Love; " Strelezki,

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UPPERMAN ANGRY.

HANDLED BY SENATOR DELAMATER.

THAT BIG FOUR CONFLICT. Harrison, sherman, Quay and Dudley Inextricably Entangled. A Washington dispatch to the New York NAGEE'S FRIENDS LOOKING AFTER A

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A Washington dispatch to the New York Wo. Id says : The pollicians are daily becoming more supersted by what they call Harrison's big-bestdedness and pig-feeddeness. It is not only that he has failed utterly to estisy the bemocratic office/olders and distribut-ing the swag promptly among the boys built wishes by making a clean sweep of the Democratic office/olders and distribut-ing the swag promptly among the boys which was been expecting it, but his august maginternal manner and cold es-clusiveness towards Republican leaders are what a president owes to those who made him. Among the sensiors and representa-tors only the most incorrigible office grab-ber call at the White House at all, and ween most of these admit that they feel like and that it is agained their will and under protest that its most cases they much they can do. They are shown, as a his, neither respect nor consideration, show with the proud man's contumely how on them all. He takes none of them into how officians he does it in a way to humilies down with the bumble petition of some policians he does it in a way to humile be beneficiaries. He has very few ardent dimiters or fast friends among the boing this backbone or want of it that policians he does it is his want of man-policians nove in Washington. It is not policians he does it is his want of it that he much his backbone or want of it that policians he does it is his want of man-The Senate Appoints a C Conference on the Soldiers' Orpi Commission Bill and Adleur HARRISSURG, May 4. - The Senate hold a ression to-day to consider bills on first and second reading and act on the confirmer

committee reports. On the part of the Senate Wood, Millim 1 Williamson, Huntingsion, and Brown, York, were appointed a committee of com-ference on the soldiers' orphan commission bill, which, as amended by the Senate, prohibits further contracts to maintain the immates. iumates. The general fish act was freely assessed on second reading and in the opinion of some senators its original purpose has been fitally affected. Adjourned until 4 p. m. Monday. There was a little flare up in the Senate

There was a little flars up in the Sensite to-day between Delamater, of Crawford, and Upperman, of Alleghony, a friend of Chris Magee. The initiar was very indig-mant because a copy of a House bill had been reported at the instance of the former legislating one of Magee's friends out of office. Upperman denounced the set and aubsequently reported the original bill es-the subject.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

\$30 a Month Taken For Years By Pen-

sion Frands. Sr. Loum, May 4.—The principals in an extraordim _ pension fraud case were ar-rested in different parts of the state yester-

Jacob Little, a Union soldier, died in An-dersonville prison, and in 1871 his widow was awarded a pension of \$26 s month. The married a man named Barnes and died in 1872

Israe took his wife's pension papers and came to Pettis county, Mo., where he married a widow named Rogers. He in-duced her to impersonate the deceased Mrs. Little, which she did successfully and draw the pension. the pension. Barnes died in 1877 and the widow

Barnes died in 1877 and the widow teel up with a man named Rits, who was see in possession of the pension story. In wanted to quit drawing the money, be Ritt compelled her to continue the fine until they separated about a year ago. Then she coused drawing the money and the government destring to know why the money was not drawn, started an investi vation.

After six months hard work the comp racy was uncarthed, and Mrs. Barnes un arrested yesterday at Somerset, Our county, and Ritt was taken into suntedy i this city.

To Manufacture Tin. CHITAGO, May 4.—The consolident the North Chicago rolling milis, U Steel company and Joliet Steel compa-turns out, is intended not only to find the production of all sorts of iron and forms, but also to develop a new ind in this country—the manufacture o plate. "We are much nearer the m

We are initial hearer the manufacture of tin plate than people suppose," and Orrin W. Potter, president of the North Chicago Rolling Mill company, in the course of conversation on the subject. In ten days Mr. Potter, accompanied by a party of the plate men and an expert familier with European place with other

familiar with European mines, will visit the Black Hills in Dakots to gain fail infor-mation as to the extent of the block tin de-posit there, investigate attempts already made to reduce the ore and scoure spec-ments for more scientific experiments. "Our experiments will begin as scon a our consolidation is complete," and Ma Potter. "It may be years before we obtain successful results, but it will not be many.

They Found It. ST. PAUL, Mo., May 4.—The egent and party sent out by the Minnesota Historical society to discover the source of the Minne-sippi river, returned yesterday. They re-port having discovered two lakes 110 fest above the level of Itasca, and seven miles distant, to which they traced the head of the river.

Will Not Inspect Ment. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 4.—The base inspection bill, as endorsed by the conven-tion which assembled in St. Louis in March, was defeated in the Legislature yesterday. This is a victory for the Chicago peckers, as it was thought that of all states Missouri would adopt the only beef combine bill.

Cut His Victim to Pieces. LEXINGTON, KY., May 4.-J. W. Hardin, a student at the state agricultural and me-chanical college, quarrelled with Wm. Bush, keeper of the college dormitory, ym-terday. In the fight Hardin cut Bush all to biese double

to pieces, death resulting. Hardin is 35 and Bush 78 years of age.

Killed His Son-in-law. NASHVILLS, Tenn., May 4.-Vorg Dobson last night shot and killed his son-in-law,

Mrs. Thorne Divorced.

Gen. Greely Ill. WASHINGTON, May 4.-Gen. Greely in confined to his bed by a severe attack of

To Be Released From Prison. DUBLIN, May 4.—Orders have been is-sued to the prison anthorities for the re-lease from jall of Win. O'Brien and Mr.

This morning a large ore wagon belong-ing to Mr. Decker, of Oreville, broke an axle on Prince street, between Orange and

A Business Trip. J. M. McClure, of the law firm of Hul & McClure, of Bradford, McKeen course was in this city on legal business to-day

The Etruria's Fast Time. QUEENSTOWN, May 4. - The steamer Etruria, from New York, April 27, for Liverpool, arrived here at 1 p. m. to-day. The time of her voyage was 6 days, 15 hours and 15 minutes.

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On Friday evening the anniversary the Diagnothian Literary society will be held in Proctor's Fulton opera house. A good programme ann beautiful decorations rd the entertainment of the occa-

HALF A DOZEN GRADUATES.

Their Part in Commoncement Exercises

at Strasburg. STRASBURG, May 4-A thoroughly packed house greeted the exercises of the Strasburg schools last evening. The graduating class was composed of six young ladies : Olivia F. Echternach, Edith E. Musser, Ella E. Rakestraw, Evelyn L. Rakestraw Mary S. Scofield, A. Grace Scofield. Not a miss or break occurred during the entire programme,

The decorations this year were more ex tensive than ever before. The stage had been enlarged, and in the centre, near the front, was an arch 9} feet high and 5 feet wide beautifully entwined with greens bearing the inscription in white cotton "Thus en deth our first lesson." Immediately in front and overhead were festooned flags and greens, with a large ball of white cotton ded in the centre, while in the backsuspe ground was a cluster of lilles and on either side of the hall near the stage were im

mense pyramids of flowers. The work of decoration is the combined forts of Messrs. Isaac Helm, John Ingram, B. F. Book and Chas. Keneagy.

Following is the programme.

Following is the programma. Dverture, "Orlando," R. Schlepegrell; prayer, Rev. J. O. George; music, "Char-acteristic," C. Franke; salutatory, "The Beauties of Nature," Edith E. Musser; clarionet solo, J. Muller, Prof. Carl Thor-han; class history, Ella E. Rakestraw; prophecy, A. Grace Scofield; music, "Transformation," Theo. Moses; class ensy, "Value of the Beautiful," Evelyn L. Rakestraw; class tokens, Olfvia E. Echternach; Trombone solo, Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, H. Rollinson, Mr. George Kirchner; annual address, Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D.; music, College Overture, Theo. Moses; valedictory, "The Influence of Public Opinion," Mary S. Scofield; music, "To-night We Say Farewell," R. Schlepegrell; presentation of diplomas; benediction.

Miss Musser's reference to the boauties of nature were true and effective.

Class history by Miss Rakestraw was full of amusing and interes ing reminis-

Miss Grace Scofield's class prophesy was a queer peep into the lives of her class-mates in nineteen hundred, and abounded

with wit and humor. "The value of the beautiful," by Miss Evelyn Rakestraw was well appreciated by the audience. Miss Echternach's distribution of class

tokens created a good deal of merriment as she drew from her basket some toy article characteristic of the receiver.

The yaledictory by Miss May Scofield was a nicely prepared address and conand very appropriate remarks to her

"Ready for Action" was the theme of Rev. Dr. Stahr. It is unnecessary to say that the doctor gave to the people of Strasburg an elo uent and instructive address full of telling illustrations and argument.

The address of the principal, Prof. Lutz, was to the point and, if remembered by the class, cannot fail to do them good. The patrons of the Strasburg schools have in Prof. Lutz an earnest and careful educa-for, and he deserves great credit, as do all his assistants, for the work he is doing for them. The address of the principal, Prof. Lutz,

Probably Not. rom the Littiz Record. Anything crooked about the Sixth ward, ancaster, and the Indiantown returns this

Going to Kansas. The Manheim Sentinel says the following have made arrangements to go to Kansas: Mr. Samuel S. Graybill and wife and Mrs. Issae K. Huber and three children, of Manheim, Mr. Ell Shearer and wife, of Rapho township; Mr. Issae Minnich, wife and child, Mr. Jacob Graybill and wife, Mrs. J. B. Lehman and two children, of Manheim township; Mr. J. C. Buckwalter, of Manheim township, and Mrs. John Huber, Manheim township, and Mrs. John Huber, of Warwick township. The destination of Mrs. Lehman and children is Selden, Decatur county, where her husband is awaiting them, having located there in March last; Mrs. Isaac K. Huber and children and Mrs. John Huber (the mother children and Mrs. John Huber (the mother of Isaac), expect to join him at the same place, he having also located in that county. The others of the party intend visiting rela-tives and friends in Newton, McPherson and other parts of that state, and will be absent about four weeks. They will leave on Thusday moving part

Going to Kansas.

on Tuesday morning next.

Escaping the Law.

Escaping the Law. At Burgess, Ohio, on Wednesday, Thomas Hotteling walked forth from jall a tree man. His has been a strange experience. Several years ago William Jones was murdered and his body placed on the railway track. Hotteling was suspected of the crime, ar-rested, indicted and found guilty of mur-der in the first degree. Before he was sen-tenced to be hanged the higher court granted him a new trial. He was again found guilty and sentenced to the peniten-tary for life. Again the courts reversed the matter.and

Again the courts reversed the matter, and two months ago he was found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to the peni-tentiary for twenty years. For the third time the higher court stepped in and granted him a new trial. When the case was called up yesterday the prosecutor nolled it, for, though he was sure Hotteling was guilty, he was not able to procure the particular kind of testimony to suit the higher courts, and so dropped it. The trials have cost the county several thousand dol-

A Burglar Comes to Grief.

A Burgiar Comes to Grief. The screams of Mrs. Henry V. Roson-baum, who was lying in her bed at mid-night Wednesday night, at 529 East Eighty-fourth street, New York, brought into her room her husband from an adjoining apart-ment. He saw an intruder with one leg over the window sill and half his body within the room. Mr. Rosenbaum made a tremendous rush for the fellow, which three him of his bal-

over the window sill and half his body within the room. Mr. Rosenbaum made a tremendous rush for the fellow, which threw him off his bal-ance. He clutched the curtain of outside bunting that still draped the window, but it tore away beneath his grass and he toppled over backward and went down into the area, fifteen feet below, with a crash, emitting a yell of pain that waked the neighborhood.

People found the intruder lying in the area unable to rise. He had a broken leg, a broken arm and was injured internally. He told a tissue of falsehoods in explana-tion of his conduct, and at the Presbyterian heartist when he was renoved. hospital, whence he was removed, was rec-ognized as Henry Heppier, a gashtter and well-known thief.

Will Attend International Convention. The international convention of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in the city of Philadelphia, beginning next Wednesday. This convention will be the largest and most important of its kind ever held. About 1,000 delegates, representing associations from all parts of

the United States and Canada-besides several foreign countries, will attend. The Lancaster association will be represented by D. S. Bursk and W. S. Speece.

Important Emigration Decision.

Important Emigration Decision. Assistant Secretary Tichenor has made a ruling that the "emigrant fund" cannot properly be used for the support or de-portation of emigrants who are in good health at the time of their arrival. The ruling was made in the case of Enoch Morgan, in which the Philadelphia emi-gration commissioners had requested au-thority to spend \$10 to pay his passage home.

Rutt & Co's Wagon Damaged.

The horse of Rutt & Co., butchers, scarse at a locomotive on South Water street this morning, while the driver was delivering meat, and ran off. He ended the runaway at Kautz's coal yard by dashing against a coal bin. The wagon was slightly dam

Will Put In an Elevator. A. C. Welchans, of this city, has received a contract for building a very fine passenger elevator in the new wholesale store of Melvin Hariman, of York.

garded as an incontrovertible theory that oil was not to be found in Eastern Pennsylvania, I believe to the contrary, and twenty-six months ago I left Westmore-land county to investigate a section of land in Eastern Pennrylvania and to upset the theory that oil or gas could not be found on this side of the mountains. I went through Lancaster, Choster and Montgom-ery counties, and on to Trenton, N. J., seeking the limestone belt in which we now are.

seeking the limestone belt in which we now are. In this valley I found the most favorable indications and for nine mouths, through all atmospheric changes, I watched the bubbling of several pools and found abun-dant indications of oil, and we are now at work getting it out, a thing I am confident will be done. I have even heard of cases in this neighborhood where spring houses were abandoned because of the greasy scum which floated on the water. The chances for oil are the very best and the geological formation points to deposits of gus.

Atded Her Husband's Murder

Added Her Husband's Murder. May 1, of last year, Jacob Morgan, an old Union soldier, Hving in a wild district of Pleasant county, W. Va., was found dead in his house. There were marks of a ter-rightfully bruised, and blood was spattered over the walls and floors. A trunk con-taining \$1,600 pension money had been rified. Morgan's young wife was imme-diately arrested and charged with the crime. Her trial has been postponed from inthe to time until a confession is now pub-lished. The woman, who is not yet twenty, had been very intimate with a neighbor, a man with a family, and a prominent citi-sen. The two plotted to kill the old man, and flee with his money. According to be man committed the kill the did man, and flee with his money. According to be man committed the crime. Both the guilty parties are under arrest, and there is great excitement in the neighborhood. They will be removed from the county to prevent lynching.

Fighting Over a Corpse. Fighting Over a Corpse. Several months ago John Kocher and wife, of Easton, Pa., separated. He took the children and moved to his mother's residence. One of the children was taken sick last week and Kocher refused his wife permission to call. She begged piteously to see the child, but in vain. The child died on Wednesday and was buried Friday afternoon. Friday morning Kocher refused his wife permission to view the remains, and in the afternoon she called on Justice Otto and related her story. The justice then and in the afternoon she called on Justice Otto and related her story. The justice then sent her to Kocher's house with Constable Osterstock, whereupon Kocher flew into a rage. The constable grabbed him, and Mrs. Kocher rushed to the corpse and kissed the lips of her dead child. Kocher broke from the officer, rushed into the room, and was about to place the lid on the coffin when Osterstock grabbed and pushed him into a corner. The house was filled

him into a corner. The house was filled with people, and the hearse stood in front of the door. The wildest excitement pre-vailed. Mrs. Kocher gave the corpse a farewell kiss and left the house weeping bitterly.

Artificial Production of Shad.

Artificial Production of Shad. The United States steamer Fish Hawk, under command of Licatenant Robert Platt, U. S. N., sailed on Friday from the Washington may yard for Philadelphia. The Fish Hawk is one of the vessels of the fish commission, and recently re-turned from a successful fishing cruise in the waters of Florida. She goes to the fish colarare river for the purpose in the waters of Florida. She goes to the Delaware river for the purpose of hatching shad. Lieutenant Platt ex-pects that he will be able to hatch and distribute 100,000,000 shad before leaving the Delaware. The applications received by the fish commission for shad are very numerous and come from various sections of the country. All applications are sent to the Fish Hawk, and the young shad are delivered from that vessel prepared for safe transportation. Col. McDonald, the fish commissioner, proposes to give an exhibi-tion, at Glourester, of the method of hatch-ing fish, and is arranging to secure the attendance of persons in Philadelphia inter-ested in their artificial production. Roes

Italians Strike.

The seventy Italians strike. The seventy Italians who took the places of some of the strikers at the Du-quesne Bassemer steel works, near Pitts-barg, struck on Friday for an advance greater than that demanded by the strikers. They were paid off and discharged. Unly twenty men remain at the works.

must first be done before proceeding to de-stroy it, you likewise virtually condemn God Himself. So that we see that he who votes the Prohibition ticket, does, by so doing, condemn his Creator!

In conclusion, allow us, please, to reapitulate: 1st. We find that God places liquor on the

earth for His own Glory. 2d. That to promote His glory, He will not permit this liquor to be destroyed or banished.

3d. That the evil arising from a wrong use of this liquor will be done away with when the heart of the inebriste become converted and drawn to God.

4th. That God will accomplish this in His own good time, but separately, as will agree with His own good will and purpose from all sternity. 5th. That God in His good wisdom never

made a mistake. In His wisdom He placed this creature, liquor, on the earth, and on this earth it is going to remain, and all the united power of man on the face of the globe, was it disposed so to act, would be utterly unable to banish it. And, as He was the sole agent in so doing, or in other words, as He is its Creator, it is His willfor a purpose of His own-that it shall remain as He hath placed it, and those that will be prevented realizing the result and effect of its use as destructive and vile will be those only to whom God in His com-

passion, kindness and mercy will extend the saving power of His all sufficient grace. And now, friend reader, we have enleavored by our feeble remarks to lay this matter out before you, as we believe it is given to us in the word of God. We beleve that if you weigh the matter impartially and have not allowed prejudice to b your leader and counsellor throughout that there is but one course left to adopt,

and that is to come out fairly, squarely and above-board "against the amendment." If you have not already had your verdie made up and prepared before you passes into the "jury box," we can observe no other course for your to pursue. As you will go forward to the polls on the approaching 18th day of June, then and there to give in your decision, the oft-repeated interrogatory will be mentally put to you. the case of the commonwealth versus the amondment, how say you?" We will leave you at the ballot box. Adicu.

R. A. THOMPSON. Cowansville, Pa., May 1.

Prohibition Notes.

A meeting of the friends of the prohibition amendment will be held at Conestoga Centre on next Friday evening. Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Doty and Wilson,

The Prohibition county committee have secured the large room over Hoar & Mc-Nabb's store, on East King street, and will establish its campaign headquarters there next week.

Rev. Edward Carswell will talk on the prohibition amendment at Liberty Square next Friday evening and at the Gap on Saturday afternoop. At the last named place the district convention of Good Templars will be held.

Visited Lebanon.

Visited Lebanon. From the News. Messrs, Wm. McLaughlin and Augustus. Steinwandel, letter-carriers of Lancaster, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Dorwart, ice dealer, yesterday were in Lebanon and were the guests of the Lebanon letter-car-riers who treated them in royal style and chaperoned them about the city showing them the sights. They left favorably imthem the sights. They left favorably impressed with Lebanon.

Married His Mother-in-Law.

James H. Hall, 25 years old, of Cincin-nati, O., has shown himself to be a man of nerve. He has just married his docased wife's mother, who is described as being not "fat, fair and forty," but "sellow, slim and sizty."

" of Thes I'm Thinking ;" Schubert, Op. 91 No. 2. Impromptu ; O'Leary, "He 94, No. 2, Impromptu: O'Leary, "He Roamed in the Forest;" Wagner-Liszt, Tannhauser March ; Shelly, Hunting Song.

Dr. White Removed.

Dr. White Bemoved. The mayor of Philadelphia on Wednesday asked Dr. James W. White, president of the department of charitles and correction, to resign. Dr. White declined, and on Friday received from the mayor a letter informing him of his removal from the position, to take effect at once. The mayor appointed Robert Laughlin to the vacant presidency and Galloway C. Morris as director in place of Mr. Laughlin. The severance of the re-lations of the mayor and President White grew out of the filling of the vacancy in the visiting medical staff at the alumhouse.

Ryan Whipped By a Reporter.

Ryan Whipped By a Reporter. Paddy Ryan, ex-champion heavy weight, was knocked out Wednesday night in San Francisco by a newspaper reporter weigh-ing about 160 pounds. Hyan insuliad Wells, the reporter, who knocked him down three times on the sidewalk. Ryan was finally rescued by his friends. His face was so badly bruissd that he did not appear yesterday at the saloon where he is employed as a bouncer.

A Monster Sunfish

A monster sunfish, weighing 600 pounds and supposed to be the largest specimen over caught, has been received at the Smithsonian Institution. It was captured off Cape Lookout, Florida.

Change of Managers. Manager Williamson, who has been managing Fulton opera house since Proctor took it, will sever his connection with the house at the end of this season, which is fast drawing to a close. He goes to Albany and Frank Logan, the advertisor of the house, goes to Wilmington. No manager has yet been appointed for Lancaster.

The Buffaloes' Fair.

There was a large attendance at the Buffaloes' fair last evening. Prof. Mohn and his happy family delighted the andi-ence. The articles chanced off were as follows: Comb case, John Gunion ; parlo lamp, Harry Wolf; cake, Mary Walters picture, Annie Gable; hand-painted ban ner, Mamie Franck.

Senator Stehman Very III.

Senator John M. Stehman is critically ill at his home in Rohrerstown. He has no been in good health for some time, and suffered a relapse a few days ago from over exertion in attending to the duties of one of the Senate committees.

Looking For Work. The mayor had three lodgers to dispose of this morning. Two of them were Eng-lishmen looking for work. The one said he was an 'ostler, and the second gave his occupation as a jockey. The mayor discharged them. extensive soup and candle factory of Schaefer Bros. & Powell, this city, was

A Driving Accident.

Lewis Noil was driving over the Water street crossing of the Quarryville railroad last evening when the body bolt came out of his buggy. He was thrown out, but not hurt and the horse did not run away.

Active Chicago Anarchists.

tails of the failure of the copper conference, and confirming the dispatches to this effect The Chicago Anarchists have issued a fiery circular reciting their version of the Haymarket riot, trial and execution and it is feared that they will make a disturbance on May 30, when the monument to the po-lice slain in the riot is to be unveiled.

Contract For a Naval Vessel Awarded WASHINGTON, May 4. -Secretary Tracy, to-day awarded to the Union iron works,

of San Francisco, the contract for construct ing the great armored coast defense vessel at a cost of \$1,628,000.

Special Predictions.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- It is probable that fair weather, which now prevails in the Southern, Middle and New England states, will continue during Sunday, with slowly rising temperature.

<text><text><text><text><text> Off for Enrope. NEW YORK, May 4.—To-day's flest of o going trans-Atlantic steamers includ the Auronia, La Bourgogne, Devonia a Veordam. Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the minister to France, with his family a servants wore on board the La Bourgoy and Han familing the based of the second bervants were on board the La Bourgeyne, and Hon, Samuel R. Thayer, minister to the Netherlands, was on the Vestdam. All the steamers left with the determine-tion to keep a sharp lookont for the steamers Nevade, nothing having yet been heard of her up to 11 a. m. to-day. The efficiels of the State line think she will enrely be sighted to-day or to-morrow.

Murdered His Wife.

TROY, N. Y., May 4.-Samuel Dunn, of Cohoes, killed his wife, Maria, this morn-ing about 7 o'clock, by cutting her throat from ear to ear. Dunn came to this country from England six months ago and his will a wesk ago. He is 50 years old and she Shout the same age. Dunn was arrested. A neighbor hearing cries of "murder," called a son of Dunn who lived near by, and he rushed into his parents' apartments and found his mother lying dead on the floor with her throat cut from ear to ear. The murde er sat looking at the corpse and a moment later jumped on the body of the woman with his hob-nail boots. He then went out and bought a glass

of whisky, after which he returned to his house and changed his clothing. He was then conducted by a neighbor to the station house. Dunn refuses to make any statement concerning the affair.

Schooner and Crew Lost PROVINCETOWN, Mass., April 4.-The Provincetown schooner Nellie Swift Mc-Askill, from the West Indies, for New York, has been given up for lost with all on board. She is now 40 days out, and no report has been made of her. She was 11 years old and 137 tons register. Of her crew, Captain Murdock McAskill, and four others of their crew, hall from this port.

To Present Watches.

Lucien Floyd, whom he charged with in-timacy with his daughter May, a half sister of Floyd's wife. All the parties are colored. NEW YORK, May 4.-The committee of the Grand Army of the Republic left this afternoon for Washington to present gold watches to Captain Harry P. Phillips, chief SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 4.-Rose Thorne, the actress, has secured a divorce in the court at Martines from Edwin Thorne, on the ground of infidelity. of the special pension examiners, and to Maj. Frank Butts, who has charge of the records of survivors of the war.

Soap Factory Burned.

Sr. Louis, May 4.-About one-half of the

destroyed by fire this morning. Loss from

The Conference Falled.

Boston, May 4.- The Morning Herald has a cable dispatch from Paris, giving de-

Coming to New York. LONDON, May 4.-The steamer Wieland

sailed from the Azores on April 27th, for

New York, with the passengers of the lost steamer Danmark, who were left there by the steamer Missouri.

Charged With Murder.

CHICAGO, May 4.-The grand jury to-day returned an indictment for murder against

Supt. Kiernan, of the county insane asylum. This action grows out of the death

of Robert Burns, a patient in that institu-tion, who was beaten to death by attend-ants. Of these Schubert, Crogan, Pecka and Richardson were also indicted for

murder.

that have appeared within a day or two.

\$75,000 to \$100,000 ; insured.