A YOUNG GIRL ASSAULTED.

PLORENCE M'CLAIN ENOCKED DOWN NEAR THE CITY BY A VILLAINOUS NEGRO.

The Ontrage Occurs Late Tuesday Night Harry Hubbey Fires Several Shots at the Brute. Who is Now at Large.

Alderman Barr was awakened at an early hour this morning by the violent ringing of his door bell. He hurriedly dressed himself, went down stairs, and there found Florence McClain and a young man named Harry Hubley. The girl had

she said she was 15 years old, a servant in the employ of Sheriff Tomlinson, who lives near the city water works. After the circus she started to go home in company with young Hubley. They left the New Holland turnpike at the railroad bridge and started to go home by way of the milroad, it being the abortest route. When they had walked some distance they met a colored man and he walked with them a short distance. Suddenly he struck the girl, knocked her down and committed a felonious assault on her. Young Hubley was standing near by while this was going on, but he claims that the colored man pulled out a revolver, pointed it at him and threatened to shoot him if he made an outery. Hubley spys that he had a revolver in his pocket, and to prevent the negro from assaulting the girl shot at him several times, failing to hit him, however. The colored man, after accomplishing his purpose, left his victim

It is said a number of men in the vicinity of the outrage heard the girl's cries and the

Hubley and the girl returned to town, made known to several persons what had happened and then went to the alderman's office and made complaint against the negro

Hubley also preferred a charge of carry ing concealed deadly weapons and felonious assault.

girl's assailant|soon after the complaint was made, but up to noon to-day he had not been arrested.

He is described as being a man light in color, tall and slim and is supposed to come from the vicinity of Quarryville.

GRANTED A BIG PENSION.

Frederick Schweager, of Lime Rock, to Receive \$13,000 in Arrears. Assistant Secretary Bussey on Tuesday rendered an important decision in the pen-

sion case of Mary E. McNeil widow of Alexander McNeil, late private in company Oue-hundred-and-nineteenth Illinois volunteers, who received fatal injuries while engaged in a friendly wrestling bout in camp. The pension is granted, a former eision being reversed. In speaking of this decision Assistant Secretary Bussey said that he was of the settled opinion that a soldier is in line of duty within the meaning of the pension laws when he is not engaged in violating any order, army rule or regulation, or violating any instruction of his superior officer for the police regulation of the camp.

Commissioner Tanner has granted a pen-

sion to Frederick Schweager, of Lime Rock, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, late of company K. One-hundred-and-ninety-fifth Pennsylvania volunteers. The evidence in the case shows that the claimant, while it Washington in 1865, contracted a cold which resulted in neuralgia and finally in total blindness. The claimant will receive \$13,000 in arrears and \$72 per month here-

STATE COUNCIL O. U. A. M.

Opening of the Forty-third Annual Sesston in Philadelphia. The State Council of the Order of United American Mechanics was convened in Philadelphia on Tuesday morning. John Brunner, S. C., presided, assisted by J. Hurst, G. V. C. Reports from the various committees were read and approved. The committees were read and approved. The state council secretary's report showed that there had been a large increase in the order during the past year, fifty councils having been organized, with an average of forty-five applicants each, making a net increase of about three thousand members. The receipts of subordinate councils were \$123,-219 22, paid out for benefits and relief 712.37: paid out out for benefits and relief, \$65,465.25; money in treasury of subordi-nate councils, \$254,165.16; amount col-lected for widow and orphan fund,\$1,334.06; amount paid to relief of widows and orphans,\$850.50; total of widow and orphan cond. \$69,065.71.

and. 802,055.71. fund, 862,055.71.

The following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That it is the sense of Purity
council that the national flag should be
placed upon all public school buildings, and
that its history and meaning should be
placed in all school rooms, in order that American children may become more con-

Pennsylvania do use its influence and suitle means to accomplish this most desir-Tuesday evening the Philadelphia mem-

bers gave an entertainment to the visiting delegates, which was followed by a

Careless Shooting.

Samuel Henry, who lives on Pine street, complains that a son of George Roy, who lives neighbor to him, is in the habit of firing a gun rather recklessly. Some weeks ago he shot a cat belonging to Mr. Henry, and a law suit was talked up, but it fell through. Yesterday Mr. Hen-ry's son, age eight years, was walking along in an alley next to Roy's when some one shot through the fence. The ball struck young Henry in the face through his cheek and landed in his mouth from which the boy spit it. The bullet was from a small gun, and the shooting was accidental, although the boy might have been killed or at least deprived of the

The Reading Liquor War.
William H. Johnson, one of the Reading saloon keepers upon whom rules were recently taken to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for selling liquor on Sunday, has filed an answer in which he denies the allegations in the periods of the state of the st tition and again sets up the unconstitution-ality of the Brooks law for the reason that it denies the right of the accused to be heard by himself and counsel and to meet

The representatives of the committee on public safety announce that if any of those summoned make natrue answers, they will be prosecuted for perjury. It is also announced that the constables who have made false returns will be prosecuted for perjury.

The Winower Brothers began this morning to repaint the station house inside. The room in the rear where the hearings are

Mr. W. Harry Dinmore, formerly with Lautz Bro. & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., has associated himself with the Miller Soap com-

The Pennsylvania railroad will put on a new train next week between Harrisburg and Philadelphia, leaving the former city at 7:30 p. m., and arriving in Philadelphia at 10:85.

The Butler-Porter Controversy.

The Butler-Porter controversy continues, the former repeating and claborating his charge that Porter ran away from New Orleans and the latter treating the charge with the contempt it appears to deserve. Briefly the charge is that after the passage of the forts by Farragut's fleet Porter took alarm at a rumor that the rebel iron-clad Louisiana was coming down from the forts to destroy his mortar fleet. As the Louisiana was not completed and was without engines this was impossible, but Butler alleges that Porter steamed down the river past his transports and called to his troops to follow as the rebels were coming down the rivor. Admiral Porter said he had regarded the Louisiana as fully as formidable as the Merrimac, and he expected the enemy would send her down the river. Instead of running away, however, he issued a general order to the fleet of nine Union steamers to be in readiness for the Louisiana, and when she came down they were all to make fast to her and drop their anchors. Men were detailed to pour musket ball's into her portholes, and others were assigned to the duty of boarding her at every available point. Porter publishes a letter from Farragut commending him for his assistance and tells amusing stories at Butler's expense, among them the following:

"A little boy came to me," he said, "with a dog to sell. I asked him what he wanted for the brute, and he answered 25 cents for the dog and 25 cents for the rope."

"What's his name?"

"Ben, said the boy. 'He is named after the big sojer who opened the Mississippi ribber and captured New Orleans and did The Butler-Porter Controversy.

the big sojer who opened the Mississippi ribber and captured New Orleans and did lots of glorious tings and wunted to be president."

lots of glorious tings and wunted to be president."

"I thought I recognized the man for whom the dog was named, though the little darkey couldn't recall more than 'Ben.' I thought I had better buy the dog, and did so, sending him to the back yard with word for the cook to look out for his welfare. The next day the excited master of ceremonies in the kitchen appeared before me exclaiming: "Oh, Marster Admiral, dat dere dory ull eat eberything in de house, and besides he'll be the ruinashum of yous all. He's already run off wid de spoons, and has a-buried de silber forks in de back yard."

yard.""
"Oh, Ben! Ben!" concluded the Admiral, "who could fail to recognize the

immortal."
Several officers agree that some of Porter's mortar boots went down the river, but they are under the impression that they did so to pass up another channel and reach the rear of the fort.

ANOTHER DEFEAT. The Laucaster Club Beaten By the Wil-

mington on Tuesday. The Lancaster club seem to be unfortunate in their exhibition games, and yester day they were defeated in Wilmington. About 500 people saw the game which was quite interesting up to the sixth inning, when the home team began hitting Kilroy quite hard. The Lancaster could do but little with Day. The score was as follows:

Rittle with Day. The score was as follo LANCASTER. WILMINGTON. R. H. P. A. F. WILMINGTON. CODonell, 1 1 0 7 1 1 Newell, 1. 1 1 14 Long, 3 0 0 2 2 0 Neister, 1. 2 2 0 Rigby, 1. 0 1 4 2 0 Hinkle, s. 2 2 2 Ritenher 0 0 0 0 0 McMah'n, 3 2 1 1 Peak, 2 0 0 3 2 2 Day, p. 0 2 1 Collius, s. 0 0 1 1 0 Campbell, 2 1 2 0 Kilroy, p. 0 1 0 4 0 Belford, r. 0 0 0 Vogt, c. 1 0 3 3 3 Wiswell, m 1 1 0 Gibson, m. 2 2 4 0 0 Fisher, c. 1 0 9

wilson.
The games of base ball played on Tuesday
The games of base ball played on Tuesday napolis 16, Pittsburg 7; Chicago 5, Cleve-land 3; Athletic 7, Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn

land 3; Athletic 7, Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 13, Louisville 3; Kansas City 6, Baltimore 4; St. Louis 21, Columbus 0; Worcester 11, Easton 10; Lowell 5, Wilkesbarre 0; Newark 5, Hartford 4; Jersey City 21, New Haven 3; Harrisburg 15, Reading 9; Boston 5, Cuban Giants 2.

Manager Myers, of the York Middle States League club, left that town yesterday morning without giving any intimation of his intentions. The management of the club held a meeting last evening and formed a stock company, electing Second Baseman Joseph Devine manager and subscribing all the stock on the spot. All scheduled games will be played and no interruption will ensue from the manager's departure.

strongest amateur clubs, will come to Lan-caster to-morrow to cross bats with the team of this city on the park grounds. A fine game is promised.

A Shower of Frogs. A special from Jamestown, bak., says About 9 o'clock last night a peculiar cir-cumstance was noticed by a number of

A small black cloud hanging rather low was noticed to move rather queerly, when suddenly the cloud was lost sight of, and a precipitation of frogs was seen. There

suddenly the cloud was lost sight of, and a precipitation of frogs was seen. There were several hundred of them, and they could be seen hopping up in the street a block away.

A number of dogs were promptly on hand, and made it lively for the hoppers. It is asserted that a finnel-shaped cloud, indicating a tornado, was seen in the west shortly before, and the theory of some is that the frogs were caught up from some that the frogs were caught up from some slough in this whirlwind and carried in the air until it spent itself, which happened to be over the centre of the principal business

Constable Shaub Assaulted. Constable Shanb sports a black eye today. He received it at the circus grounds on Tuesday and his assailant was Emma person who saw the assault committed gives this version of it: The constable walked up to Emma and said to her that he wanted her. Emma replied that she did nothing and demanded to see his warrant. The constable pulled out a paper and while reading it Emma struck him in the face and skipped. Another version of the affair is that Shaub attempted to arrest Emma and she resisted and during the scutte a friend of Emma's struck him in the face The constable has not yet prosecuted

Ex-Constable Barnhold on Tuesday arrested David Dellinger, who has been a fugitive from justice since last summer. At the August sessions, 1888, a bill of indictment was found against Dellinger for the larceny of a coat, the property of Frank Kendig. At the time of the theft Officer Weaver served a warrant on Dellinger, but he was sick at the time, or played off sick. A few days afterwards Dellinger skipped. He joined Barnum's circus a Lebanon. Barnhold ran across him at the circus grounds and arrested him. He was unable to furnish bail and was committed.

George L. Salter, proprietor of the car-roussel, was prosecuted on Tuesday evening by Albert Fitzwater, of Phoenixville, for false pretense. The allegation is that Salter purchased a machine by false representations from Fitzwater, and had shipped the same to Allegheny City. The parties met at the alderman's office, and their difficulty was satisfactorily settled by Salter agreeing to send the machine back to Fitzwater.

Death of Joseph Roth.

Joseph Roth, one of Lancaster's old citizens, died at his residence, No. 615 Fremont street, at an early hour this morning, aged 50 years. His surviving children are Mrs. Tracgresser, Mrs. Henry Ransing and Mrs. F. E. Shroad. His funeral will take place on Friday morning.

KILLED BY A CYCLONE.

HALF A SCORE OF PERSONS LOSE TREIR LIVES IN KANSAS ON TUESDAY.

Over a Hundred Rendered Homeless Results of the Storm in Pratt, Stafford and Rice Countles.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., May 8.- News has eached this city that a wind storm that had been raging for the last three days had culminated yesterday in a cyclone in the northern part of Pratt county, extending over the eastern portion of Stafford and up into Rice county. The district over which it passed was sparsely settled and but for this fact the loss of life and property would

The cyclone first struck at a point about five miles southeast of Stafford, and for miles in a northeasterly direction left wrocks of houses and barns, with here and there the bodies of stock either killed or crippled. The only person killed outright broken by the flying timbers of his house which was totally demolished.

Other casaulties, as far as known, are: Wm. Bolt, fatally injured; Oliver Beard, paralyzed, cannot recover; Jason internally injured, will die; A. F. Guinup, internally injured; Mrs. J. Love, seriously injured; Peter Scharlet, leg broken; Mrs. John Bartlett, shoulder blade broken and other injuries, will die; Wm. McVeigh, internally injured, cannot recover; Joseph Ferris, injured about head, will die; Mrs. Guinup and babe, mother internally injured and the babe's thigh broken; Mrs. Lindley, seriously hurt, a daughter of George Devis, fatally injured; S. S. Crawford, fatally injured. About 20 or 30 more were more or less

A. F. Guinup's house was lotally destroyed and himself and family badly in-jured. His wife and young babe were thigh broken. Other houses were also de-molished. As soon as the news reached Stafford, a mass meeting was held, and

of relieving the distress.

More than a hundred people are left homeless and without food or clothing.

A TIMELY DISCOVERY.

Burgiar Caught Breaking Into a House—His Bad Fright. A burgiar who attempted to break into the house of Howard Roy, residing at 204 East Lemon street, between one and two o'clock this morning, made a bad failure of it and narrowly escaped being killed. Mr. Roy was awakened by a loud noise in the back yard as though some one was trying to get into the rear of the house. He at once suspected burglars, and securing his revolver, ran to the back window up stairs. He found a man trying to force open the back door and he yelled to him, telling him that he was going to shoot. The man cried "For God's sake, don't shoot," and pleaded no harm. Roy kept him covered with his revolver and he finally ran out of the alley-gate leaving his hat, which he dropped in the yard behind. Mr. Roy ran to the front window and saw him turn into Lime street. He waited but a short time and the fellow returned. He saw Roy, who was still at the front window, and beran to beg off. He said he did not want to be shot, as he was very drunk and merely mistook Mr. Roy's house for his own. He said he lived somewhere in the neighborhood but could not tell where. He wanted his hat, and after some talk Mr. Roy agreed to let him go and get it. Mr. Roy followed him with his revolver and watched his every moment until he had left the premi-The man was rather tough looking and resembled a tramp. He surely had intended breaking into the house, and would have succeeded if it had not been for Roy's timely discovery. An examination after the would-be burglar had left showed that the latch of the gate had been

Death of Amos Funk.

Amos Funk, who was stricken with paralysis on Saturday, died at his residence on the Marietta turnpike on Tuesday night He was about 69 years of age. He first engaged in the hotel business in the city over thirty years ago. He built the Merrimac house on North Prince street, when it and the Western hotel, kept by the late Adam Trout, were the great headquarters for drovers. He retired from the hotel business and bought a farm opposite Wheatland, since which time he has been engaged in farming. His farm was considered to be one of the model farms of the county. He leaves a widow but no children. The tuneral takes place on Saturday after-

A rather sensational report upon the sub-ject of teas sent to the American market has been made to the state department by Consul Crowell at Amoy, China. He says that while this year's crop shows a shrink-ing of 23,000 half chests, its inferiority is says a large proportion of the Amoy Colong is poorly cultivated, poorly picked and cured, dirty and adulterated. The Amoy commissioner of customs called it "stuff" which was alone wanted in America, Nearly the whole crop is marketed in the United States. It is the greed of importers and exporters that alone makes it possible to impose this vile stuff upon the American public. The consul hopes that the tea drinkers of America may be protected

John A. Dague's Pension. John A. Dague has been granted a pension through his agent, Silas N. Shirk. The commissioner of pensions allows Mr. Dague \$4 per month from 1866 to 1888 and \$8 from 1888. The back pension amounts to about \$1,200.

Memorial Day Orator.

Major A. C. Reinoshi has accepted an invitation to deliver the Memorial Day oration this year at Coatesville.

The president has appointed Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, to be public printer.

Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, have been appointed civil service commissioners.

James Ford, aged 62 years, died at Siegler's hotel, on East King street, Monday evening. He had been in St. Joseph's hospital sick for more than a month. Last week he went to Siegler's. He was a member of Co. E. Pennsylvania Reserves, during the war, and he was buried from A. C. Rote's undertaking establishment this afternoon. The interment was made in the soldiers' lot in Lancaster cemetery.

A bogus five-dollar bill is at present being extensively circulated in and around Pittsburg. It can be detected, by noticing the official seal, which is much smaller than that on a good bill and shows up more conspicuously. There is also an absence of silk threads, and an imitation at them is printed on the bills.

Appealing to Their Members in the State

Appealing to Their Members in the State to Defeat Prohibition.

The "Turners" in Philadelphia have united in an appeal to the members of similar organizations throughout the state to work for the defeat of the prohibition amendment on June 18 next. In a circular letter just issued they say:

To the "Turners" of the state of Pennsylvania: On the 18th of June a special election will be held in this commonwealth for the approval or rejection of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale or keeping for sale intoxicating liquor to be used as a beverage. Let it be the duty of every fair-minded and unprejudiced cilisen on that day not only to defeat a measure bred by fausileism and intolerance, but to bury it beyond resurrection by an overwhelming majority. To convince the friends of the prohibition movement, judging from their unwarranted ulterances in their campaign speeches and documents, of the injustice and unfairness of their position by public discussion or argument would be a useless task. Our only effective weapon to combat the prohibition error is the ballot-box. Let every man do his duty, let us all influence our friends and acquaintances, so that no yote may be lost through indifference, carelessness or neglect.

The Ayranny, injustice and dishonesty of

vote may be lost through indifference, care-lessness or neglect.

The tyranny, injustice and dishonesty of the Prohibition movement, so arbitrary and despotic in its very form and nature, must be obvious to every unbiased and thinking mind. Is it compatible with the idea of a free government that a large number of its citizens shall be forcibly de-prived of what to them is an enjoyment of life because another part may not have the prived of what to them is an enjoyment of life because another part may not have the taste or desire for the same, or have not the necessary power of self-control? Is it a just and sound law to punish citizens of good moral character and temperate habits by depriving them of a beverage used as long as civilization existed merely to protect a comparatively small number of weak characters unable to control their animal passions? Is it an honest law which deprives citizens of a business legalized since the foundation of this commonwealth without just compensation? Would you not call this legal robbery? If your opponents assert that the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages are the main causes of immorality and crime they If your opponents assert that the manuscture and sale of alcoholic beverages are the
main causes of immorality and crime they
are wrong; it is the misuse of these
beverages which causes the trouble; the
manufacture and sale shall and must be
regulated by wise and just laws; reform
in their use can only be accomplished by a
rational education. Is there anyone who
believes that the evil of intemperance can
be voted away over night? The principle
of independence, equality and justice, indispensable to the existence of a free government and the welfare of its citizens, would
be seriously endangered by the adoption
of this amendment, sociability would be
destroyed, hypoerisy and an shominable
spy system would be the order of the day.
Therefore, let us not stand idle; do all in
your power, wherever you have an opportunity, to bring out a full vote against prohibition on the 18th of June.

IN THE POLICE COURTS. Many Offenders Captured By the Blue Coats on Tuesday.

The city policemen, special officers and constables had a harvest on Tuesday in the arrest of drunks. The mayor disposed of

Wm. Bessinger, of Ronks Station, arrested for fighting on the New Holland pike, was discharged. Jacob Herr, a young countryman, was

picked up at the Quarryville depot by Officer Deen for insulting ladies. It cost him \$2.02.

street and was arrested by Officer Deen, He was discharged. Philip Mylin, an old offender, was found drunk on the pavement in front of the Cen-

tennial saloon. He was sent to the work-Frederick Swilkey was found on Walnut treet too drunk to care for himself. He

was discharged.

Three lodgers in search of work were John O'Neill, arrested by Constable Shaub, was committed for a hearing by

Samuel Craig, James Ryan, Mary Craig, Frank Martin, John Myers and August Horst, all old offenders arrested, for disorlerly conduct at the circus grounds, will have their cases disposed of by Alderman

James Carr, a drunk, arrested yesterday by Constable Pyle, was sent to jail for 10 days by Alderman McConomy this morn-

Charles Carter, who were arrested on Monday by Constable Ehrman for being frunk and disorderly, were sent to jail for days by Alderman Deen this morning.

Thomas Devine, a drunk, was arrested by Constable Pyle, and Thomas Moore, who was eaged by Constable Ehrman, have

Samuel Hunter, arrested by Alderman A. F. Donnelly for raising a row on Middle street, he not being able to find an officer, was sent to fail by that magistrate to day for five days.

being arrested last night. He was very drunk and would have been robbed if left to take care of himself. He had nearly \$50 in his purse when he was searched at the station house. Alderman A. F. Donnelly discharged him upon the payment of

His second Lecture.

Ruel B. Karib, a native of Persia, and at present taking a course in medicine in the University of Pennsylvania with the object of returning to his own country as a medical missionary, delivered his second lecture in the lecture-room of the Presby terian church last evening, before a large audience. Mr. Karib spoke of the customs and manners peculiar to the people of his country, and during the progress of the lec-ture exhibited a number of handsome costhis far-off country. The young gentleman is a pleasant speaker, and his lecture is both entertaining and instructive, especially to those interested in foreign mis-sionary work. This evening he will speak in St. Paul's Reformed church, and tomorrow evening at the Millersville Nor

The larger portion of the town of Sullivan, Mich., was destroyed by fire yester-

day. Twenty-five families are homeless. A fund has been started in London for Capt. Murrell, of the Missouri; \$1,500 has already been subscribed. Senatorial committee on Canadian rela

tions has arrived in San Francisco.

ollided with a freight. Fireman Burchett was killed and other trainmen injured. Under General Alexander Decoulette 400 armed men rode into Lafayette, Louisiana, with the authorities that an election for municipal officers shall be held on Mon-

Owing to a misunderstanding of orders a

passenger train on the Cincinnati Southern

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Tastes differ. The allantus ("smoker trees are considered fragrant in China, and the name in the original signifies "tree of heaven." On the White House grounds they were deemed offensive partisans, and had to submit to the axe.

Martin D. Hess' Condition. Martin D. Hess, who was so seriously in-jured by being run over by a street car, is resting easy to-day at the county hospital. Dr. Landia has set the broken limb.

BARNUM'S GREAT SHOW. THE PERFORMANCES HERE ON TUESDAY

Wonderful Acts In Two Rings and On a Stage - The Hage Tents Full of Interesting Exhibits.

PRAISED BY EVERYBODY.

The attendance at Barnum's circus of Inesday afternoon and evening was quite large, although the tremendous canvas was not full at either performance. The show given was probably the best ever seen in Lancaster under canvas, and it will not soon be forgotten. Person visiting this show get the worth of their money before it is one-tenth over. The first tent visited was that occupied by the menagerie, which contained a large num ber of curious animals, as well as many that have been seen time after time in all circusos. They looked very well, and are kept in the best of condition. In the next tent are the optical illusions. A number of young ladies seemed to be sitting on chairs, swings, dec. support. The tent was one of the most at-tractive of the show and everything was splendidly given. The circus was of such nagnitude that it would be very difficult to attempt to describe it. The performance s given in two rings and upon an elevated tage and there are a couple of hundred performers, among whom are some of the leading people of the world in their different branches. At times a half dozen kinds of performances are going on at one time, and it is with the greatest difficulty that one person is able to see them all. Every et follows each other with the greatest rapidity, and although the programme in the evening was of great length it was carried out almost to the letter. The show makes a feature of the clowns and a dozen or more of them create fun during the entire performance. Among them are some famous men. One of them is Admiral Dot, who appears very often in dif-ferent costumes. The show as usual opened with the grand entres by the whole company, from which the audience was able to form some idea of the immensity of the show. Following this in rapid succession came the different acts, earrying the show along for several hours. Among the prominent acts were the riding of Archie O Brien, a clever young English-man, Rosa Lee, who does a juggling act on the back of a horse, Lottie Aymar, John O'Brien, who rides one horse, driving two others tandem over hurdles, Lilly Deacon animals by Charles White, wonderful wire walking of Zazel and Master Nicholas, acrobatic performance of the Lorrello and others vaulting by Crossley and Elder, feats of balancing and combats by the Jap-anese, ladder act of the four Walton brothers, the trained elephants, &c. One of the brilliant features of the show is the set in which the troupe of Arabs and Moors are introduced. The men are seen in a startling entertainment, which is calculated to please everyone. Their feats of strength were wonderful. The show wound up with the usual races, which were highly entertaining. Charles Shettler, a jockey well known here, was seen in the running

nothing but words of praise can be heard of it on every side. The side show was very Barnum's people no longer stop at hotels but board on the grounds, where the cooking is done for everybody. There are three tents; one for the performers and officers of the show, another for the canvasmen and a third for the side show people. There is a great force of cooks and waiters and verything is served in the best of style The people connected with the show prefer to eat on the grounds, as the fare is better than they can get at the average hotel. Several newspaper men, including an Ix-TELLIGENCER reporter, were entertained at supper by Press Agent Starr and his

race, in which his horse was second. The

show gave the greatest satisfaction, and

were so pleased that they think of joining The show left at an early hour this morn ing for York where it exhibits to-day. James A. Bailey, one of the equal owners of the show, travels with it all the

charming wife last evening, and the scribe

recognized at the door. The circus lot looked rather rough this morning with the ground torn up, the fences broken down and otherwise damaged. A large force of men are to-day engaged making the repairs, and special attention is given to the base ball diamond.

Archie O'Brien, one of the best riders o the show, had two fingers of his right hand broken and badly torn while doing his act yesterday afternoon. He fell, striking his head on a stake. Dr. Frank A. Muhlenberg was called from the audience to attend him. While the doctor was sewing up the wound Miss Davene, one of the trapeze performers, walked in the dressing room and recognized the doctor who attended her in Philadelphia seven years ago when she fell and injured her spine.

The police were well distributed about the grounds yesterday and not a pocketbook was touched.

The street cars conveyed nearly five thousand passengers to the park on Tues-

THE INTER-STATE LAW. Charles Francis Adams Desires to Se It Given a Fair Trial.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Senate commit tee which is investigating the workings of the inter-state commerce law and the matter of the Canadian roads doing business in and with this country, resumed its labors this morning. The first witness called was Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific rail-road. Mr. Adams thought the interstate commerce law in many cases a cruel one; those who obeyed it lost by the operation and those who evaded it profited. should like, however, to see it universally obeyed and given a fair trial," he said and since January first I really believe that the law has been better obeyed than ever before. I know, for instance, that large shippers, who heretofore have practically dictated their own terms can do so no longer. The greatest service the inter-state commissioners could do railroads in general would be to prosecute some of the offenders."

Mr. Adams thought that a common railroad law between Canada and United States and a legalized pool would be a good thing and would tend to bring about a solution of the present troubles in reference to Cansdian roads. Thos, Lyman Greene, a trans portation agent, was next examined. He said he had no objection to a legal pool, but wanted merchants to have some voice in fixing rates. The committee then took recess. Upon reassembling Erastus Wiman and President James Hill will be

They Were Left in Good Hands Five of the best horses of Barnum' circus were taken sick here yesterday and Mr. Bailey left them with William Fiss, giving him power to treat them as he sees fit. If they recover sufficiently they will be shipped to the show next week. AN AGED WOMAN'S DEATH.

THE WIFE OF REY. A. H. KAUFFMAN AN INVALID TWENTY YEARS.

Arrangement fade By Gen. Welsh Post to Observe Decoration Day-The Cause of Mary E. McCaun's Death.

Columbia, May 8,-Mrs. Margaret Kauffman, wife of Rev. A. H. Kauffman, of Washington borough, died on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at her home at that place, in the 76th year of her age. The deceased had been an invalid for the past 20 years, and her death was caused by general debility The deceased was a native of Columbia who was a well-known teamster having who was a well-known teamster having charge of a large team to haul merchandise to Pittsburg. She was the last of a family of thirteen children. Rev. Kauffman is paster of the U. B. church at Marietta. Mrs. Kauffman was a devout Christian and a member of Salome U. B. church. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon a 1:30 o'clock at Washington borough. Rev. 1. Baltzell, presiding elder, and other min-isters will conduct the services.

Gen. Welsh Post held a meeting last night to consider the observance of Decora-tion Day. The post will meet at 5 p. m. and move promptly up Locust street at 6 o'clock to the cemetery, where the soldiers' graves will be decorated. After the services the post will march to the opera house where services will be held. An address will be delivered by Department Commander Thos. J. Stewart. The posts in the county and organizations of the town will be invited to participate. The death of Mary Elizabeth McCann,

was considered mysterious and Deputy Coroner Hershey felt that an inquest was necessary. The jury decided that death resulted from puerperal convulsions.

The P. R. R. police arrested W. McBride and J. W. Stoup, of Allegheny City, last night for train riding. Squire Solly gave them five days in Jail.

Alex. P. Fornwalt, manager of the Columbia billiard parlors, has procured the services of Prof. Daniel Shaw, of Chi-cago, to give exhibitions in billiards and pool this and to-morrow evening.

The Columbia and Metropolitan clubs will play ball on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hollinger and Wolfe will be the

battery for the former club. Samuel Glatfelter commenced work this morning for building a house on Chestnut

The Susquehanna rolling mill is still in operation and with increased force of workmen. Three puddling furnaces and two heating furnaces are running. The old

employees are not returning to work and are holding daily meetings.

Mrs. John Miller, who was the widow of the late Jacob Read, has entered [snit through her lawyer, Wm. B. Given, in the court of common pleas of Fayette county, Ohlo, to set aside the dower. Read was heir to a farm in that county, which he sold for \$3,000, and his wife claims that she never signed off. John P. Frank has been appointed commissioner, and will take testimony in this case to-day at the office of W. B. Given. Several attorney a from Fayette county will be present.

It seems that the Thomas Iron company reduced the price to the basis of \$16,50 for No. 1 and \$15,50 for No. 2 to consumers in No. 1 and \$15.50 for No. 2 to consumers in New York and places as near to the furnaces during this month and June, while the price quoted as \$17 for No. 1 and \$16 for No. 2, is for iron at points further away from the furnaces and for delivery during the year. This is the lowest regular trade price ever known for pig iron in this country. The general impression in New York is that it will cause a quite extensive blowing out of furnaces, as there are many which cannot make a profit at those figures. It is believed that the older Lehigh furnaces which have advantages in ore can make iron and deliver it at tide at an average cost of \$13.75 per ton for the three grades. Some of the smaller furnaces cannot lay down iron at tide for less than \$16 per ton.

President B. G. Clark, of the Thomas Iron company, says that "the reduction in the price of iron was made because we found that other people were taking our trade. The Southern furnaces and others have been going to our customers and cutting prices. We found that this made some impression and we made a move to preserve our trade. That is all there is about it."

"The demand for iron is very large now

"The demand for iron is very large now

"The demand for iron is very large now and the consumption is enormous. We are not anxious to sell iron and we are making no special effort to do so."

The intelligence that the Thomas Iron company had reduced the price of pig iron was received by Pittsburg maximcurrers with a great deal of interest. There is a difference of opinion as to the extra the cut upon Pittsburg mills. Some manufacturers declars it will have none whatever and that Pittsburg dealers would be glad to get as good prices as the Thomas company will still receive. One Pittsburg firm last week sold pig iron at \$14 on four months' time, which is away below the Thomas company's figures. The quoted rate in Pittsburg is but \$16, \$15,50 and \$14.50 for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 pig iron.

TACOMA, W. T., May 8.—Contractor J. E. McCormick has disappeared with about \$50,000 secured from friends. On Monday he met William Squires, of Scattle, in this city, and asked him to indorse his note at the Pacific National bank for \$37,500 for about ten days until he could complete his contracts and get some money on them. Squires complied with the request. McCormick went to the bank, drew the money and subsequently took the train for New York where he formally resided. His liabilities will aggregate over \$60,000 and he took upwards of \$50,000 in each with him.

Yesterday afternoon while waiting in the Pennsylvania railroad depot for the 6:45 train east, a man who afterwards gave his name as Howard Spangler, of Hanover Pa., fell over unconscious. He was carried into Hotel Lancaster and Dr. Albright sent for, who administered to his wants shortly after which he gained conscious ness and was able to leave for home this

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The Second Pennsylvania Cavalry will dedicate its monument at Gettysburg on May 21. The monument, which has just been completed is a figure in bronze of a fully equippe dismounted cavalryman. It will be warded to Gettysburg from this city about the 15th inst. Captain Albert N. Seip, of Easton, is president of the regimental association, Lieut. H. W. Schultz, of Philadelphia, vice president, and J. J. Galbraith, of Williamsport, secretary.

Postponed to September.

HARRISBURO, May 8.-The Gettysburg monument commission had a consultation with Adjutant General this afternoon and it was decided to postpone the dedication of the monument at Gettysburg from May 21-22 to September

Washington, D. C., May 8.-Fair, warmer, southerly winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS. A COSTLY CONTEST.

THE OSBOURN-DEVLIN ELECTION CASE OF CIDED IN FAVOR OF THE FORMER.

Over \$40,000 Expended in the Investigation-The Senate and House Dia-

HARRISHURO, May 8 .-- In the Se HARRISHURO, May 8,—In the Senate to-day bills were passed finally as follows: Providing for the election of assessors in cities of the third class every three years; for protection of shad and game fish in the state (fishery commission bills); appropri-ating \$200,000 to aid in the improvement of the Philadelphia harbor; providing for the removal of the iron fence surrounding the capitol grounds.

capitol grounds.

The Senate consumed over an hour in

The Senate consumed over an hour in discussing the majority and minority reports in the Osbourn-Devlin contested election case. Ross and Green spoke in favor of adopting that to retain Devlin, Democrat, in his seat and Gobin, Thompson and Newmyer favored the adoption of the majority report, which was adopted by a parry vote. Judge Simonton qualified Osborns. (The contest cost the state \$40,602.72.)

In the House bills were passed finally as follows: Authorizing boards of prison inspectors to fix salaries of deputy, wardens and other employes; requiring insurance companies of other states to pay I per cent. of their tax on premiums to cities and boroughs for the relief of disabled firemen; providing for the incorporation of Young Men's Christian associations; empowering president judges in counties not forming separate judges in counties not forming separate judgeal districts to hold court in the absonce of the associate judge.

Bills were defeated authorizing the purchase by companies tracts of land for the

chase by companies tracts of land for the purpose of driving and floating timber at the heads of streams not exceeding a length of twenty miles; for the government and

regulation of county jails.

The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for classification of cities was indefinitely post-

Harntsnune, May 8.—The name of Pro-fessor Highes was sent to the Senate to-day as superintendent of public instruction for four years, but for some reason it was

Many After Office.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—There was a great
rush of visitors at the White House to-day. rush of visitors at the White House to-day, due in a great measure to the expectation that many appointments would be announced. Among the earliest callers were Senators Manderson and Paddock, and others of Kansas, who urge the appointment of L. A. Groff, as inter-state commerce commissioner; O. P. Mason, as commissioner of railroads, and Irving J. Menatt as minister to Greece.

Mr. Frank Palmer, the new public printer, called and had a short interview with the president. He received his commission but will not assume charge of his new office.

but will not assume charge of his new office for several days yet. He is required to ex-scute bond of \$90,000, and will go to Chicago for that purpose. Among the other callers were Senstors Hiscock, Dawes and Evarts.

Lively Battle With Robbers. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 8. — At Florisant Monday night, Frank Costello, postmaster and storekeeper, with his clerks was about closing up his place when three clerks with revolvers and don money. Costello gave them \$400 and when he robbers left he ruised an alarm and a party of men started in pursuit. On over-taking the robbers a fight ensued in which William Brady, one of the pursuing party, was shot and probably fatally wounded. The deputy sheriff and posse followed the robbers and killed one and wounded another. The third held out in a barrieads of rocks, but will probably be killed or captured. The attacking party had three horses killed.

Indianapolis, May 8.—Returns from the municipal elections held in Indiana yesterday indicate general gains for the Republicans, where politics figured in the contest, the victories in some places being quite unexpected, as, for instance, at Sulfi-van, a Democratic stronghold. While gains were made at Winchester, Fortvilla, Rochester, Hartford City and Edinburg, small gains were made by Democrats at Spencer, Rockport and Haughville. In some of the larger towns high license was the issue, and in a majority of the pia cos

NEW YORK, May 8 .- In matter of contest for commissionership of public works Judge Barrett this morning rendered his decision granting the application and issu-ing a warrant ordering D. Lowber Smith to turn over all books and papers to Thos. F. Gilroy. At 11:30 a. m. Under Sheriff Sexton served upon D. Lowber Smith papers containing Judge Barrett's decision and demanded that the books and posses-sion of office be surrendered. Mr. Smith at once handed over keys to Mr. Gilroy and gave him full possession of the office.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 8.—In October, 1887, Morris Amerman, a farmer of Niles, came to and after disposing of produce pro-ceeded to get intoxicated. In driving home his horses ran away and he was killed. His widow brought suit under the civil damage act against H. B. Perry, owner of the building in which the saloon is located where American bought his whisky, for \$5,000 damages. This morning

the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the widow for \$1,500.

Murdered a Boy.

Kansas Cirv, May 8.—Wm. Stewart, colored, 17 years old, was shot and killed by Police Sergeant Tom Cabill in Arkansas City, Kans., yesterday. The Kansas law prohibits selling eigarettes to minora. Stewart was smoking a cigarette and when Cahill asked him where he got it refused to tell. During the altercation which fol-lowed Stewart called Cahill a vile name and started to run. Cahill drew his revolver and shot him.

Three German Miners Slain. Berlin, May 8.—The strike among the miners of Westphalia is spreading. The military in the disturbed districts has

A conflict has occurred between strikers and the military at Essen. Soldiers fired upon the strikers, killing three men and

Pennsylvania Gets \$28,478.
Washington, May 8.—The war department has just completed the allotments of the \$403,000 appropriated by Congress for the equipment of the militis. The allotments are based on the representation of the states in Congress. Pennsylvanis receives \$28,478.10; New York, \$34,173.72.

New York, May 8.—The score of the six leaders in the walking match at two o'clock this afternoon wast Herty 200, Cartwright 237, Hagelman 254, Smith 255, Eughes 267, Conner 257.