

VOLUME XXV--NO. 228.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

WEDLED TO NEGROES.

PRICE TWO CENT

OPPOSED TO BUYING

CROOKS' OIL PAINTING AND COCHRAN'S COPY-RIGHT BY THE STATE.

posed Appropriation of \$10,000 mil's Hand-Sook and "Battle of Lake Erie " Objected To.

Pennavivania's "model" Legislature practically wound up the business of the ession on Wedneeday night. A love feast on the programme for Thursday morn-ng. In the evening the opera house will o the wene of an interesting gathering, then the legislators, who have been invi-ed to be the guests of Representative Con-sell, of Philadelphia, will participate in a trewell aympodium or "mixem gath-roun," as the occasion has been designated in the cards sent out. There was a rehear-al in the House as the last bills on the slendar were reached in the closing ses-lon and the bombardment of victimized nembers, the touting of bascos and a gen-ral all-around racket was kept up until far midnight.

eral all-around racket was kept up until after midnight. Lytle, of Humingdon, and Kauffman, of Lancaster, were the principal actors in a memailonal scene in the House on Wednes-day afternoon. When the general appro-priation bill came up for concurrence in the Bennie's amendments, Kauffman opened fare on the section appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of the oil painting "Battle of Lake Erie," which is owned by Col. William B. Croz a, of Philadelphia. A separate bill with fike purpose was defeated this session. Kauffman declared that the picture was not worth \$500, Lytle then took a whack at the bill. He grew vig-orously personal in his remarks. He dubbed the painting a "framed window blind."

dubbed the painting a "framed window blind." He next singled out the item appro-priating \$5,000 to parchase from ex-thief Clerk of the Senate Thos. B. Cochran the copyright of "Smull's Hand-book." As in the other case a bill for this special pur-pose was slaughtered earlier in the session. He said the copyright would expire in a year and that under any circumstances the state had a perfect right to publish every-thing in the book except the title. He de-nounced the method resorted to in striv-ing to get the appropriation through. "It is a disgraveful effort on the part of the party of which I am a member," ex-claimed Mr. Lytle, warmly, as he walked excitedly down the size toward the speaker's desk, " to saive the wounds and win back the good will of a disappointed politician. If those who lead us and fre-quently presume to control and own us have any reconciliations to make, let them do it with money out of their own pockets. That which we are asked to buy here for \$5,000 is not worth as much for us as a ,000 is not worth as much to us as a

primer for which we would pay twenty-five cents." There was a decided sensation when Mr. Lytle took his seat to mop the beads of perspiration from his forehead. Delibera-tely and with refreshing calmness did Mr. Billingsley get up to express surprise at the gentleman's indignant outbreak. Had surprise been expressed when the matter was before the committee, he said, he would have been prepared to oppose the bill. Mr. Lytle had held his peace till now. He would, however, move that the entire bill be considered in conference committee. This was the outcome after Mr. Fow made the statement that John Surtain had said the picture was worth \$5,000. Mr. Billings-ley's motion was carried.

the picture was worth \$5,000. Mr. Billings-ley's motion was carried. The reports on the shillers' orphans ap-propriation bill and the bill to relegate the management of the fund and of the orphans to a commission were presented and the reports were agreed to. Section 5 of the appropriation bill had been amended to empower the commission to rent necessary buildings for the accommodation of the orphans, and to appoint all officers and employes in the several soldiers' orphane orphans, and to appoint all officers and employees in the several soldiers' orphane-schools; provided that the commission shall pay no annual rental that shall exceed 6 percent, of the cash value of the build-ing; that the commission shall not contract in any case with any individual, or firm or partnership or syndicate

contract in any case with any individual, or firm, or partnership, or syndicate for the care and maintenance of the soldiers' children oxcept for temporary care during the reorganization provided for in this act and for a period not exceeding six months from June 1, 1889; and pro-vided still further, that nothing in this act shall be construed to prevent the commis-sion, at their discretion, from placing such soldiers' children as boarding pupils in the Pennsylvania state college, the state nor-mal schools or in chartered orphanages or homes for the friendless children not con-ducted for profit, and paying for the mainducted for profit, and paying for the main-tenance, clothing and education of such soldiers' children a sum not exceeding an-nually \$140 per capita. The commission bill was also amended in conformity with

SPRECKLES STRIKES GAS. But Whother Marsh Gas or Natural Ga

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ALX WOMEN KILLED.

shocking Accident at a Railroad Cros Ing-A Street Car Wrecked

Shocking Accident at a Railroad Crossing-A Street Car Wrecked By an Engine.
A shocking accident occurred about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the West Main street crossing of the Michigan Central railroad in Kalamazoo, Mich. A street car containing seven ladies and two gentioner, was crossing the track, when a switch engine dashed down upon it from the east at a high rate of speed, and the driver being unable to get the car out of the way, the helpless passengers were huried to a terrible death. It was but the work of a moment and the fear-ful catastrophe was over. The street car was carried almost to Academy street, the pieces flying in all directors are eased and the human freight being manged in a frightful manner. Those in the way Mrs. Alexander Haddock, Mrs. Mr. E. Watles, Miss Gertrade Tillotson, Mrs. George Smiley, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Yan Autwerp, Mrs. S. A. Gibson, Mrs. Sutham Barnes, Mr. L. C. Luli, Dr. Sutton. The first six were killed, two in the creek near by, two on the track, and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. L. C. Luli, Dr. Sutton. The tirst six were of the analytic was thrown in the roadway. Mrs. Gibson Wrs. Middleton died an hour later. She was thrown in the roadway. Mrs. Gibson Wrs. Barnes was bruinside badly. The mule passengers both escapes. The driver of the street, end of speed. The gates at the crossing where the accident occurred are not used where the accident occurred are not used

car, who was a new man, and probal supposed that the gates would of course down if an engine were coming.

BEV. DR. NUNGER PREACHES WEDNERDAY EVENING IN COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Visitors Attending the Comement Exercises.

Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., of New Haven, Connecticut, preached the annual sermion to the students of the theological seminary in the College chapel on Weissday eve-The altar of the chapel was hands

decorated and prior to the sermon there was special music by the choiz. The choir sang with effect a selection from Mendelssohn, entitled," I Waited For

The service was in charge of Rev. J. C. Bowman, of Hanover, Pa. Dr. Munger was followed with unswerving interest

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itself. He was not abstract truth, but the ruth of life

Christ put great coulidence in the passive Again, Christ was the light of the world

Again, Christ was the light of the world because he had a sense of life as contin-uous. Life forever was as clear and as sure as to-day. Life predicates life. It continues unto glory. What this is we may not be able to state.

THE ANNUAL SERMON. and a Young Marrie Woman Hope. white girl of Mill Plain, a suburb of arry, Come., eloped with Frenk Tread colored posith who drives an expres-t. Last weak Deborah's sister or than the and much prettier, lef ome and mot Amon Riley, a negro Is a waiter in a restaurant

went to give. rether in Griffin's have in Dashury, an their married life is not at all pleasant, a the dash y belles in that neighborhood make it warm for the 'white trash." Tread way who married the elder sister, has received several White Gp notices, but as yet noth-ing has been dege toward carrying out the hreats they commined.

ing has been de to toward carrying out the threats they consided. Wednesday a serie consiste Neering, of New Millord, went to Danbury with a warrant for the arrest of Henry Jackson, a coal black negro, and Mrs. Phose Hoyt, a good looking white woman about 25 years old. The warmant charged Jackson with non-support of his family and describe and the woman with adultery. The woman has a good home and two small children, and her humand earns good wages and supports her well. It is alleged that Mr. Hoyt found his wife and the negro in a compromising situation has December, and raised such a row that she loft the house and went to a negro shanty to live. and raised such a row that she loft the house and went to a negro shanty to live. New Milford finally became too warm for them, and they went to Danbury to live with Jackson's sister. When the man was arrested his sister drew a revolver and tried to shoot his paramour, alleging that she was the betrayer. Jackson and Mrs. Hoyt were taken before Justice Levy in Milford and, as there was not sufficient proof to convict, they were acquitted. Tar and feathers are threatened if they do not leave town at once. Mr. Hoyt and Mrs. Jackson have filed papers for a divorce.

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The Somerset Club H

The Somerset club arrived in Lancaster The somerset club arriver in Lancaster at 2 o'clock this afternioon and are playing the Lancasters as we go to press. Mike Kilroy, a brother of one of Lancaster's pitchers, and three O'Donnells are on the MeMahon, a new man for the Lancaster

club, arrived here this afternoon. He is a pitcher and infielder and is taking Long's place on third base this afternoon. He was formerly on the Brandywine club and late on Wilmington. Yesterday he pitched for Norristown and Pottstown made but three hits.

Clark, shortstop, and Long, third base man, of the Lancaster club, have been re d. They and seemed anxions to run the club. The men interested in the club are determined to have players who know how to behave, and the public will give them credit for it McGettigan, formerly of Lynn and Shenan-dosh, and a young player named Cullen, of Philadeiphia, have come to Lancaster and are being given a trial to-day. Other men are likely to be secured in a few days if are likely to be secured in a few days if these do not show up right. The scores of base ball games of yester-day were: Washington 9, Philadelphia 6; Boston 7, New York 0; Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2; Cleveland 8, Indianapolis 6; Cincinsati 6, Athletic 2; Baltimore 16, Kansas City 7; Brooklyn 21, Louisville 2; St. Louis 9, Columbus 4; Princeton 14, Yale 11; Harris-burg 15, Reading 8; Wilkesbarre 10, Easton 3. Tomney and Esterbrook, of Louisville, were released yesterday, and George Smith, shortstop, late of Brooklyn, is likely to go there. Foreman, Baltimore's pitcher, sprained his ankle in yesterday's game against Kansas City.

MR. ROBERTS TESTIFIES. WHAT HE THINKS OF THE OPERATIONS THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE LAW.

Tow Coundian Railways Doing Busine In the United States Should Be Treated By This Government.

NEW YORK, May 8 .-- The United States NEW YORE, May 8.—The United States Senate inter-state commerce investigating committee met again to-day, there being present Senators Collum, Blair, Gorman, Harris, Reagan and Barbour. The first witness was President George B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad. He stated that the Pennsylvania system comprised a number of leased roads in addition to the Pennsylvania road proper, which practi-cally controlled the policy of the system. It had very little actual business relations with any Considian reade.

with any Canadian roads. By Senator Culton—What have you to say of the relations between the Canadian roads and those of the United States ?

Mr, Roberts-Since the United States has begun to regulate the railroad companies by special legislation, the latter have been placed at a disadvantage in their competi-tion with the roads of Canada. The effect of tion with the roads of Canada. The effect of the GrandTrunk roads being independent of the legislation which affects those of the United States is a constant menace to the latter. I don't know that at present the Canadian roads do any serious injury to American commerce, but they are in a esition to do so at any time the what advantage have the Canadian roads What advantage have the Canadian roads over those of the United States?

The Canadian Pacific is hes vily subsidized by the government so as to encourage the development of the country. Both the GrandTrunk and the Canadian Pacific roads draw their supplies from England free of duty.

Can roads in the United States as cheaply as the Canadian roads? There is considerable doubt as to the an-

wer to that question. What remedy have you to suggest as an amendment to the law that would place American roads and Canadian roads on an

Mr. Roberts-I think that any foreign orporation doing business here should be subject to the same laws as the roads of our own country. If Canadian roads are per-mitted to carry traffic in and out of the United States they should be made amena-United States they should be made smena-ble to the laws. Of course we cannot oblige foreign roads to couform to our laws when they are out of the country, but while they do business within our borders the same law should apply to both. In fact I am not so sure that foreign roads should be allowed the privileges they enjoy in this country, even under these condi-tions. I cannot quite understand why foreign roads abould be allowed to go in and out of the United States while foreign vessels are not allowed to do a consting

vessels ars not allowed to do a coasting

stor Gorman asked President Robert the same question that Mr. Wyman answered yesterday : Whether or not if he a fair proposition for the United States to demand that all Canadian roads doing business in the United States should con-form to American laws or else stay out of

the country ? Mr. Roberts replied that he thought it a serfectly fair demand, and one which hould be made in the interest of the

American roads. THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES. THE END HAS CON

ADRICULTURAL COLLEGES. Tarmers' tons Have Received Absolutety No. A twater, in charge of the work at apperiment atations established by the approximation of the source of the desident is preparing a builetin, which will be pub-lished this year, giving a history of the de-priment and a sketch of the progress of discussed is length. It is sketch of agricultural colleges and schools. Under this latter head is indicated of agricultural in-struction is discussed is length. It is sketchowiedged that the purpose for which appreciations is and to which the govern-ment contributed by liberal grants of land and money, has not been realized. The onlines do not educate men for the farma, int money, has not been realized. The onlines do not educate men for the farma, int money, has not been realized. The onlines do not educate men for the farma, int money, has not been realized. The ont of professions, and the isodency of their teachings has been to draw young most cases is too extensive for the array for professions and the isodency of their teachings has been to draw young into the farms instead of fitting them for professions, and the isodency of the teachings has been to draw young into the farms instead of the com-ter and the farms instead of the structure. The onnection with the State University of her fact from their existence. The onnection with the State University of her fife, including shoop work, appreciate and the isoter received about the scentisty, and volerinary of her fife, including shoop work, appreciate and the state are qualified to the scentisty, and volerinary of her fife, including shoop work, appreciate the form, serve, and proteinary of her fife, including shoop work, appreciate the form, while the arrivature of the form, the isoter of study cover isoterse at Storis, Com, apported by by boint beneficence of povernment and of whe farmers, for whom the location of the visitence at Storis, Com, apported by by boint beneficence of povernment and o FIRAL ADJOURNMENT OF THE APTER A DEST

Intelligender.

he Inter-Municipal Mill Ages eats by the f portant Bills Fall.

HARRINBURG, May 9.-Both te Legislature convened last a

the main was the absence of the r cipal bill and the ge bill. Owing to the be swamped because of in-bave it printed. Fortuna took precedence of that pay of the members, at were kept together in a were kept together to pass it. Among bill is one authorisis

streets at the expense of all owners after they have be days in which to determine The following were an

amed finally during the suion : Authorizing wat condemn property f taining and supply for payment of is directors of poor sioners ; authorizing was have a capital stock not 000; to punish bribery st providing for punishme defacing public buildin county treasurers of it interest on money lost banks in which it was d doners : auf sing the appointment of depu-n townships on petitition of rovide for the division of b rection of new boroughs.

wills. Here the course of study covers three years. At the Indian and colored school, Hamp-ton, Va., supported by the government, an even more elementary course of agricul-tural instruction is pursued, and nearly 100 of the pupils are sugged on it. Experi-ment stations of the department are located at all these schools, and because of the great practical benefits accruing the buile-lin will strongly advocate the extension of the system. In will strongly advocate the extension of the system. "Secretary Rusk is deeply interested in the establishment of short winter courses of loctures to young men on farms upon topics related to the successful conduct of their labors. These have been established under his influence in Wisconsin, and Vermont has followed her example. Farmers' institutes for the general diffusion of knowledge on agricultural subjects are also among Secretary Rusk's favorite edu-cational schemes. They are now in regu-tarly organized operation in twenty-two states, and in the last session of Congress Senator Spooner introduced a bill to extend them all over the country under the aus-pices of the agricultural department. This effort will be heartily endorsed by Secre-tary Rusk. The following bills quiring corporations to a tion for personal injuries of men in their employ, im ployers' liability set ; suit change and abolish indep tricts in boroughs and to apectors of election in quiring courts to fill va-of judge and insur-

to the passage of the usual thanks to officers and appointed to the passage of the second sec ceiving 33 votes to 14 cast Atesr, of Philadelphia. made a butef speech, in w Aer which Judg

part of the H announced his a with respect to population the removal of the capital

diournments.

bill was also amended in conformity with these provisions. The bill authorizing insurance companies or associations, commonly known as factory mutual insurance companies, conducted upon the mutual plan, to transact business in this commonwealth, passed finally. The vote by which the "boom bill" was defeated was reconsidered, and the bill passed finally.

passed finally.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate the general appropriation bill passed finally, and the reports of the conference committees on the soldiers' orphans bills were accepted. The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the factory insurance bill. The governor notified the Senate that he he signed a number of bills, among them the following: Preventing discrimination in rates by insurance companies ; defining evidence of stock ownership and the right to vote thereon ; prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to children ; permitting the sale of cigarettes to children ; permitting the sale of cigarettes to children ; permitting the sale to vote thereon ; prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to children ; permitting the sale to vote thereon ; prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to children ; permitting the sale of the battle ; creating a commission to investigate the waste in ceal mining with a view of utilizing it ; to provide for the sof stock ; making further appropriations for the erection of tablets at distrysburg; providing for quarterly returns and pay-

for the erection of tablets at Gettysburg; providing for quarterly returns and pay-ment by city officers; providing for women attendants in insane hospitals. The governor forwarded the following appointments: To be superintendent of public printing, Barton D. Evans, of West Chester; superintendent of public instruc-tion, Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee. The appoint-ments were at once confirmed. The Quigley bill relative to the revocation of licenses was lost on final pussage, lack-ing one of a constitutional majority. Mr. Fow's transfer license bill was again called up by Mr. Cooper, who urged its passage, but after several speeches the bill failed for lack of a constitutional majority by a tie vote of 23.

by a tie vote of 23.

by a tie vote of 23. The Senate agreed to the report of the conference committee on the nautical school ship and receded from its amend-ments, which gave each senator the ap-pointment of one codet; and also on the bill making it a criminal offense for bank-ing officers and brokers to receive money after the bank has become insolvent.

Funeral of Paul Carpenter. The funeral of Paul Carpenter took place at five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were the em-ployes of the New Eca and a few tembers of Monterey Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F. The floral decorations were pretty, and the New Era people sent a large cross with a heart and anchor. They were made of roses, carnations and lilies of the valley. At the base of the cross was a printer's stick. Monterey association, of which he was treasures, sent a floral cmblem, three links, representative of Odd Fellowship. The pall-bearers were E. J. Erisman, L. G. Mentzer, R. H. Anderson, John P. Snyder, R. C. Seldomridge, Benj. S. Schindle, Frank FonDersmith and J. C. Donecker. The services were conducted by Dr. J. Max Hark and the interment was made at Woodward Hill.

Father Foin's Return.

Father Foin's Return. Father Foin, of St. Mary's Catholic church, Middletown, returned on Wednes-day from a six months' vacation spent in Lower California. Several hundred church members, headed by the Liberty band, escorted the priest to the church, where a reception was held. Father Smith, of Eliza-bethtown, delivered the address of wel-come.

THE UNITED BRETHREN. Meeting of the Board of Missions-Re

Meeting of the Board of Missions-Re-ports of Officers. The board of missions of the United Brothren church, which began its session in Chambersburg on Tuesday, adjourned on Wednesday, and the members accom-panied by the board of bishops left for York, Pa., where the quadrennial general conference begins a two weeks' session to-day. The reports of the missionary treas-merer and the treasurer of the Church Erec-tion society were received by the board and ordered to be laid before the coming general conference.

and ordered to be laid before the coming general conference. The receipts of the missionary treasurer for the year ending March 31, 1889, were \$79,870.46, and the expenditures were \$79,-478.21. The leading items of expenses were: African missions, \$11,921.42; home mis-sions, \$4,950.82; German missions, \$2,240.-74; leans and interest, \$28,746, and per-manent fund leaned, \$22,411.83. The main items of receipts are : Collections by annual conferences, \$15,197.78; mission debt col-lections, \$23,842.23; African missions, \$4,-701.55, and collections on permanent fund, \$23,632.

\$23,632. The treasurer's quadrennial report for the years 1885-8% show total receipts, \$75,-555,90, and total expenditures, \$175,542.42. The leading sources of revenue were from annual conferences, \$58,388,500; branch treasurers, \$17,110.39; collections for Afri-can missions, \$40,189.25; permanent fund, \$41,443.01. The main items of expense were: African missions, \$62,299.56; home missions, \$57,110.39; permanent fund, \$42,-91.50; home missions, \$97,110.39; permanent fund, \$42,-297,74; Ioans, \$89,558,65; interest, \$19,253,74. The total payments during the quadrennial term from 1885-80 are shown to be \$626,-

WRECK AT CHRISTIANA.

An Engine and Eighteen Cars Thrown From the Track.

A rather serious freight wreck occurred between three and four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, on the Pennsylvania railroad at Christians. The train was westward bound and the wreck occurred at a point where workmen were repairing the tracks. It is supposed that the rails spread. The engine was thrown across the tracks and Henry Baker, the engineer, and his fireman, saved their lives by jumping. The former was slightly injured. The tender of the engine and two of Grossman's horse cars were thrown over into a field. Sixteen other cars were derailed and both tracks were blocked. The south track was cleared at 6:30 last evening by the Parkesburg and Columbia wreckers, but the north track was not in shape until three o'clock this morning. Limited Express east was delayed two and a half hours and other trains for some time.

A Child Horribly Tortured.

A Child Horribly Tortured. George Lynn and his wife were arrested at Youngtown, Ohio, yesterday, charged with inhumanly treating their 11-year-old daughter, Lizzie. The child's sides had been flayed until the cuticle had disap-peared, and her hands had been held by the brutal parents in boiling water until she is crippled for life. The mother had filled an egg shell with cayenne pepper and mustard and forced it down the child's throat.

The Fifth Reserves Rounion. The Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves held their annual rounion at Jersey Shore on Wednesday. Nearly 100 veterans were present. The speakers were W. Hayes Grier, of Columbia ; George W. Shoch, of Mifflinsburg, and Captain P. D. Bricker. The next reunion will be held in 'olumbia,

An Orphans' Home Burned.

The main building of the Lutheran orphans' home at Zelienople, Pa., was burned on Wednesday. Loss, \$12,000.

Dunkard Love Feast.

The Dunkards began their annual love feast at their church in Petersburg yesterday and it will continue until this ev There is preaching, washing feet and other BETVICES.

It is a coincidence that cognizes this light as its illuminating power. It is one of the great questions of the day how to combine the rays of the True Light and those of learning. They are moving onward toward a truer living

Learning is showing more and more that spirit is the real. This evening the commencement exerrises of the college will be held in the

hapel. Among the visitors that have arrived thus far to attend the seminary commence ment are Mrs. T. T. Munger, of New Haven, Conn.; Rev. A. R. Bartholomew, Rev. N. Z. Snyder, Rev. A. B. Koplin, D. D., C. B. Schneder and others of this state; Rev. A.

s. Weber, Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Oshikawa, Japan. Rev. C. S. Gerhard, Reading, Pa.; Rev. J. F. Wiant, Monroe, Pa.; Rev. R. Lisberger, Bath, Pa.; Rev. T. C. Tobias, Lititz, Pa.; Rev. J. P. Stein, Millersville, Pa. ; Misses Mattie and Katie Schmidt, Hanover, Pa. ; Miss Rou Lette, sharpsburg, Md. To-day at 12 o'clock the final examinat

tions of this seminary year and its graduting class ended. BLOWN UP BY A CIGARETTE SPARK.

Five Sailors Killed and Five Others In-

Five Sallors Killed and Five Others In-jured on the Whaler Sea Fox. The New Bedford bark, so a letter re-ceived from the United States consul at St. Paul De Loando, on the west coast of Africa, states, was blown up and almost destroyed and five of those on board were killed and five others injured, in conse-quence of a cigarette smoker's reckless-ness. The disaster baryand on Month 1, 50

quence of a cigarette smoker's reckless-ness. The disaster happened on March 1. The Sea Fox, in command of Capt. John M. Holmes, of Mattapoisett sailed from Boston on a whaling cruise and put into Equininia for wood and water. These were furnished by a landed proprietor there named Antonio De Bastos Pina. There being a searcity of powder in Equimina, it was ar-ranged that wood and water should be fur-nished the Sea Fox by Pina in return for powder, of which Capt. Holmes had a con-siderable quantity.

nished the Sea Fox by Pina in return for powder, of which Capt. Holmes had a con-siderable quantity. Pina went on board the American bark with his friend Domingo Machedo De Bar-rinhos, of the schooner Flora de San Jose, to examine the Yankee skipper's powder. Possibly Mr. Pina suspected the powder was a poor article. At any rate, as he opened a box of it he lighted a cigarette, which emitted a spark which dropped into the box of powder. What happened the American consul does not attempt to de-scribe. There was a heavy explosion and the ship started to burn. Lying around on the deck were the mangled, bleeding bodies of the dead, the dying and the injured, and the spreading flames were creeping upon them rapidly. Captain Holmes was killed instantly. So was third mate Domingo Barbaza, Steward Jose Fernandez, of Brava, Cape Verdi islands, and Domingo Machado Barrinhos. Landed Proprietor and Cigarette-Smoker Pina was also picked up fatally injured, and he died next day. Cook Jose Lawrence, of Cape Verdi Islands : Boat-steerer John Peters, of St. Helena ; Sallors Severino Gonealves, Chas.

Cook Jose Lawrence, of Cape Verdi Islands; Boat-steerer John Peters, of Si. Helena; Sallors Severino Gonealves, Chas. Legean, of Barbadoes, and Dewart Garre, a Frussian, all of whom shipped from here on the Sea Fox were more or less seriously wounded. The fire, which threatened to destroy the bark, was with difficulty checked, but not until much damage had been done. The governor of Benguela hap-pened to be in Equimina at the time of the disaster, and he sent word to the gunboat Vodga, of his province, for assistance. Two boats' crews of the Vonga assisted in putting out the fire and the surgeon attended to the injured. They were removed to the Vonga and carried by her to St. Paul De Loanda, where the United States consul received the particu-tars. He also saw that the injured were placed in the hospital. At the time of tho explosion the Sea Fox had on board so barrels of oil, 600 pounds of whalebone and is pounds of ambergris.

Music Engaged. Canton Lancaster has engaged the iro-quois band and Taylor's orchestra for their grand excursion and picnic, at Mt. Greins, on Thursday, August 1st.

The Ocean Record Broken. From the Philadelphia Times. The new Innush Line steamship City of Paris on her trip from Liverpool to New York has covered the course, 2,855 miles, in the unprecedented time of five days, 25 hours and 7 minutes, beating the record of the Etruria, hitherto the queen of the ocean, by 2 hours and 6 minutes.

the Etruris, hitherto the queen of the ocean, by 2 hours and 48 minutes. Considering the fact that this great record was made on the second trip of the new steamship, before it could be reasonably ex-pected that her machinery would be in the perfect running order which might be ex-pected from long exercise, the performance seems much more wouderful than if achieved under different circumstances. The City of Paris, although built in Eng-

The City of Paris, although built in Eng-land, is largely owned by Philadelphia capitalists, and her victory should be a source of pride and congratulation both to them and to our citizens generally. There is nothing down about differ is nothing slow about either.

Strikers Now Orderly.

PITTSBURG, May 9.—Peace reigned about the Allegheny Bessemer steel works at Duquesne to-day. It was feared there would be trouble after yesterday's shooting and the sheriff was on hand with a number of deputies, but their services were not needed, as the best of order prevailed. The great plant was in operation in nearly every department, and while the strikers do not concede their defeat the strike is regarded as a failure by disinterested persons.

William Dunn, a striker who assaulted John Galloway, a clerk in the mill, last night and was shot in the breast by the latter, is improving. He will probably re-cover. Galloway is in jail.

Of the Fourth Class.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The postmaste general has appointed the following fourth class postmasters in Pennsylvania; F. C. Moore, Avondale; Mrs. E. Boyd, Boyd's Mills (late Astoria); L. S. Shuford, Breathedsville ; John L. Rickett, Chalfant ; I. F. Ramsey, Wayne.

The Louisville Club for sale. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9. President Davidson, of the Louisville base ball club, last night announced that the club is on the market and unless disposed of in a few days he will disband and sell the players. He is disgusted.

Cases Settled.

The cases of assault and battery, brought on Saturday by John Hinerdeer against Henry and Benjamin Weill, were yester-day amicably actiled by the parties before Alderman Pinkerton.

Herty 9 Miles in the Lead. New Yoak, May 9.—The following are the scores of the six leaders in the walking match at 2 o'clock this afternoon : Herty 360; Cartwright 351; Hegelman, 341; Hughes 337; Noremac 331; Golden 322.

Over Seven Hundred Delegates Attend the Meeting. The twenty-eighth international conven-tion of the Young Men's Christian associa-tions began its sessions in Philadelphia on Wednesday, over seven hundred delegates being in attendance, representing nearly every state and territory, all the Canadian provinces, and several of the European associations. Major General O. O. Howard, United States army, presided at the open-ing session, and H. B. Chamberlin, of Denver, was elected president. In the evening a social reception to the delegates was given at the Academy of the Fine Aris. The sessions of the convention will be continued throughout the rest of the week. veterana.

Arts. The sessions of the convention will be continued throughout the rest of the week. The first statistics in the international committee's elaborate report show associa-tions, 1,273; reporting, 1,141, of which 1,110 show an aggregate membership of 105,456, with 33,958 serving on committees, a large increase in every particular over the last biennial report. The total net property of the associations reporting is \$5,944,685, as against \$6,053,250 at the hast report. Build-ing funds are pledged amounting to \$1,377,255 by 120 associations. Library funds are reported by 6 associations, and endowment funds, \$25,917, by 4. The ex-penses of the international committee for the year were \$18,248. General accretaries and other paid officials number 808. Volumes in the libraries of 522 associations number 385,728. Educational classes are reported by 234 associations, literary socie-ties by 148, lectures by 543 and sociables by 657; in each case a large increase over the figures of the last report. The attendance at Bible and training classes weekly prayer meetings, foreign missionary meetings, gos-pel and daily prayer meetings and days of prayer for young and colleges indicates an average gain. Situations to the number of 7,619 were secured for members of 277 asso-ciations. Railroad branches number 77, and boys' departments 162. Substantial progress is shown by the statement as a whole.

The international committee's receipt

form a bucket brigade. Despite their efforts several stores and the Methodist church were burned. The losses aggregate

whole. The international committee's receipts since the last convention were \$48,261.79; expenses, \$48,248.83, and the publication expenses for the same period were \$4.6,261.79; expenses for the same period were \$4.631.-66, the cost exceeding receipts by \$445.05. The sum needed between now and the next convention is \$141,000. The international committee quotes from a judicial decision the remarks of the court on the work of the association : Th is perhaps just to say that the general and primary purpose of the association is to train up Christian men; to gather in the youth within its reach from temptation and ignorance and the surroundings of intem-perance and crime, and cultivate their minds and hearts with a view to the belief and practice of a religious life. The promotors of the association undoubtedly saw that some means must be used to draw the young men away from their associates and surroundings and bring them within its influence and to accomplish this amuse-ment was blended with instruction and both made subservient to the ultimate end of bringing the membership under dis-tinctively Christian influences. The pur-pose is excellent and the means adopted commendable." pose is excellent and the means adopted commendable." There can hardly be found, the commit

There can hardly be found, the commit-tee adds, a more accurate and satisfactory definition and exposition of the work and plan of the Christian associations and prob-ably this is the highest indorsement which has ever come to them from a secular source, for the court, in concluding its ad-verse opinion on the law, adds: "Associa-tions of this character are so useful and so descrying of encouragement and support that a different result would please us better, but we are unable to reach it under the law as it stands." And this is the solemn official judgment of the seven great jurists who compose the court of last resort of the state of New York.

Large Purchase of Havana

John J. Jefferies, agent for Cullmans & Rosenbaum, this week purchased the largest lot of Havana tobacco ever bought in this section. It consisted of thirty-seven acros, raised by John II. Shultz, of Washington borough.

Will Not Defend Perrin. PARIS, May 9.—M. Laguerre has refused to act as counsel for Perrin, the man, who on Sunday fired a blank cartridge at Presi-dent Counsel. dent Carnot.

to-day called at the White House in a body for the purpose of paying their respects to the president. There were about 70 voterans in all, including ex-Minister Schenck, ex-Senator Pomoroy and ex-Public Printer Chapp. The latter acted as chairman of the delegation, and made an address to the president explaining the object of their visit. The president responded as follows: MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I beg to assure you that I appreciate very highly this evidence of your respect and confidence. If I were to set before me an ambilion which would insure the success confidence. If I were to set before he an ambition which would insure the success of my administration, it would be that I might continue to hold fast the respect and confidence of such men as yourselves, matured of mind and unbiased in judg-ment. I thank you for your coming and your kindly words. Subsequently the president gave a re-ception to the sons and daughters of veterans. Benator Grady, the retiring president tem, received from his brother senate magnificent silver tex service and h some gavel.

VISITED BY VETERANS. The President Addresson Some Men Whe Voted in 1840.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .- The As

is/ed Veterans of 1840, composed of mem-bars of the Tippecanoe club, who assisted in the election of William Henry Harrison

day called at the White Hou

In the House Speaker Boyer was outed with a solid silver salver and a plote collection of silver spoons, kniv etc. Chief Clerk Morrison also reselved handsome silver service and Merganis Arms Patterson a French clock. The scenes did not differ from those of fer

Archbishop Walsh's Eviden

Archbishop Waish's Evidences. LONDON, May 9.—Archbishop Waish con-tinued his testimony before the Parneli commission to-day. He testified that facts that had come to his knowledge proved that the league tended to diminish crime. There had been a gradual decadence in secret societies in Ireland since 1866. He was aware that the league advised towards not in only the land court tenants not to enter the league advised tenants not to enter the land court after the passage of the act establishing that court in 1881. Subsequent events had justified that advice. He only knew of one instance where the league had been indiscreet. This indiscretion consisted of the passage of a resolution by a branch of the league to publish in the district a list of persons not members of the league. He protested against this action and the publication of the list was thereupon aban

was strong in that district.

Results of an Oil Explosion

escape from death. Miss Annie Darrow

was carried out unconscious, but revived in the open air. There is no fire company and the best the citizens could do was to

Strikers Deflant.

Notes From the South Pacific, Synssy, N. S. W., May R.-Dr. Kan inte German consul to Samos, has any here on board the steamor Labeck. Advices from Samos, to April 26, that the matives are quict. The position the hostiles is unchanged. Admired 1 berly, of the United States navy, on suggestion of Mataafa, tried through Knappe to persuade Tamasse to agree to proposition unless he was recognise king. Admired States navy, de-summer for the second states of the proposition unless he was recognise king. Admired Kimberly thereas is a special state of the second to man belonging to the wrecked Am on war ships to San Francisco, was and to leave and was expected to sail on a i, from Apis. Eighty men will reas with Admired Kimberly. As the league spread secret societies van-ished. The people learned to prefer open parliamentary action and to dislike secresy. Throughout his diocese the cases of boy-cotting had been few, although the league

SHRUB OAK, Westchester County, N. Y., May 9.-An explosion of oil occurred late last night in the grocery store of Gil-bert Darrow, and in a few minutes the store room was in a blaze. The Darrow family, who slept on the floor above, had a narrow Herr Stoubel, the newly appoint the newly appoint the second state of the second state

man consul, has arrived at Apis. Kentucky's Democratic Convestion: Louisville, Ky., May 9.—The Das-cratic state convention to nominate a ce didate for state treasurer, yesterday, nom-mated State Treasurer Stephen G. Shar who was appointed to succeed the fagility Tate. The majority report on resolution endorsed the national platforms of 1886 and 1888, special reference being made to the stand taken on the tariff. A minority and port endorsed the previous national Dasa cratic platforms generally and purpose avoided reference to the tariff. The major ity report was adopted by an almost una mous vote.

BERLIN, May 9.-The strikers at Esser nous vote.

nent engineers.

morrow at Ozark, Mo.

held a meeting at which it was resolved to adhere to their demand for an advance of The Charleston to Be Tested. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 8.—The sub-United States cruiser Charleston are here last evening from San Francisco her trial trip. The trial, which will be four hours' run at sea to test her em-power, will probably take place some to-day. The cruiser on coming out of hay seaterday encountered terribly re-seas and her structural sea going quali-were subjected to a severa test. May her ever behaved admirably and to the seat satisfaction of the contractors and power fifteen per cent in their wages and a reduc-tion of their working hours to seven per day. Funds for the support of the strikers are being received from miners in Belgium and Silesia, and it is expected that English miners will also contribute to their sup-port. The international character of the movement adds to the gravity of the situa atisfaction of the contractors and go

Saved From the Gallows. WASHINGTON, May 9.-The presiden

has commuted to ten years imprisonment the sentence of death imposed in the case of Grace Smallwood, colored, convicted in the District of Columbia of the murder of ber infant child. He has also granted pardon in the case of John Alaska, an Indian convicted of resisting an officer and sentenced to six years imprisonment in

Charged With Negligence.

Bald-Knobbers to Hang. Sr. Louis, May 9. -Governor Franc after full consideration of the whole m ject, has declined to interfare with the t cision of the cont in the Bald-Knobb cases and the condemned men. David m William Walker, father and son, and Jo Matthews will therefore be hanged in morrow at Oark. Mo. Charged With Negligence. PITTSBURG, May 9.—C. B. Starr, superin-tendent of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad company, was placed on trial in the criminal court to-day charged with negligence in connection with an ac-cident at Federal street crossing, Allegheny city, about a year ago, which resulted in the death of John M. Culp and Miss Wey-man, well-known residents of this city. At Vienna. VIENNA, May &—Colouel Frederica Grant, the new American minister Austria, has arrived here,

Fatal Explosion. New York, May 9.-A steam boiler ex-ploded in the basement of the Spooner paper manufacturing company, on West 37th street this morning, instantly killing a German laborer usured Daniel Thinks.

rsons daily.

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Slightly warmer, fair, winds,

71,000 Daily Visitors. PARIS, May 5.—The attendance exposition thus far has average

Washington territory.

\$38,000.

tion.