CONGRESS A BLACK WOMAN

THAT'S WHAT A NEGRO OF FLORIDA CALLS THE NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

An Illustration of the Illiteracy of the Negro in the South--The Blacks

After Important Offices.

LAKE HELEN, Fla., May 8, 1889. The weather is one of the things that nobody can understand. Here I am in South Florida, in the month of May, and yet sitting in the evening by a bright fire, and sleeping under the thickest of comfortables and blankets! For some days our nights have been colder than the average emperature in mid-winter. The sunshine wever, is pretty hot, but it is generally our dry season, if we can be said to have any. Indeed, vegetation is even now beginning to suffer for want of rain. It is not long since we had a fine shower, but the prevailing dry winds evap-orate the moisture very fast. Florida and California are by many supposed to have similar climates, for the reason that both have mild winters and are resorted to by invalids. But there is this marked diftest part of the year, California is without a drop of rain and the country becomes clouds of dust. Here during the same time there are almost daily showers, which cool the air and refresh the earth. This fact accounts, probably, for our comparatively

low summer temperature.

Attention has lately been called to our state by a reported case of yellow fever in Sanford, which is only some fourteen miles from here, and many have jumped to the conclusion, doubtiess, that our state is to be afflicted with last year's epidemic. was yellow fever, and if it was, it was a sporadic case, and the place where it occurred and the people who were exposed to the disease, have been completely dis-infected and isolated. We have now an official state board of health, which has provided, under stringent penalties, for canitation in ail towns and cities, monthly house to house infections and reports, the immediate report to the board of every case of infectious disease, the establish ment when required of stringent quarantine regulations, and the complete protection of our harbors by sanitary inspection, and the exclusion of all infected persons. freight or baggage. Well informed per-sons here do not look for a repetition of the terrible experience of last year. But safety lies only in eternal vigilance.

In one of my letters I stated that the

Republicans of this county have a pretty strong negro contingent, which enabled them at the last election to obtain most of respectable and sensible a set of colored people as can be found anywhere, but they are illiterate and can see only one side in marshal as a sort of tub to the whale. They are beginning to realize their power and feel their importance. We have just had a town election to fill certain vacancies, and the colored voters set up a candidate of their own and came within three votes of electing him. I am president of the board of aldermen, or town council, and to have a colored alderman would bring the matter of negro suffrage home in a decidedly concrete form. Why can't our negro citizens be content to wait a few years before piring to office, meany ing themselves by education and perience for enlarged responsibilities? People in the North, where there is but a sprinkling of colored people, cannot under-Southern communities were placed by conferring the suffrage on such a mass of ignorance. It was a terribly dangerous ness rather than strength. Society cannot exist under such a mass of ignorance, and even revolutionary and undemocratic methods must be resorted to to get rid of it. Such a condition exists in Jacksonville. It is under the control of a crowd of ignoran colored people and their almost equally ignorant white allies. The property and welfare of the city are not safe in such hands, hence a bill is before the Legislature, and will pass, empowering the governor to appoint the members of the city council. This seems an arbitrary proceed ing, but self preservation is the first law of cities as well as nations. The same has been done in many Northern cities by the establishment of a metropolitan police under state control. The Republican candidate for Congress

in this district, Col. Goodrich, of De Land, was apparently defeated by a large major ity; but encouraged by the fact that there will be a Republican majority in the next House he is contesting the election, and has been taking evidence to establish his claim to the seat. As an example of the working of negro suffrage in the South, I append a elipping from the Ocala Free Press

"In some of the counties, and notably Marion, witnesses have been introduced who could not tell who either of the candiwho could not tell who either of the candidates was. I would cross-examine them by putting the question: "Who was the Republican candidate for Congress in this district?" Answer, 'I don't know,' 'Would you know the name if mentioned?' 'Yes, sir,' 'Was it Robert Ingersoll?' 'Yes, sir, dats de very man,' 'Well, who was the Democratic candidate?' 'I don't know, sir,' 'Was it John Sherman?' 'Yes, sir, dats de very man,' 'Well, what is a Congress?' 'I don't know, sir,' 'Is it a man or woman?' 'I think it is a woman.' 'What kind of a woman?' 'A black woman.' And so with like quesblack woman. And so with like ques-tions came like answers, showing that congressional returns in this district have been sought to be overturned by witnesses who absolutely know nothing about the nature of an election; what is requisite and what not to make it legal, witnesses who will swear to anything that is told them, not knowing anything whatever them-

This is not a bad illustration of the ignorance that exists at every polling place in the South. How would the intelligent Republicans of Lancaster county like to be ruled by such voters. "

Friends and Prohibition. At the last day's session of Friends' yearly meeting in Philadelphia on Friday, the joint committee appointed at a former sitting to prepare a minute of advice to the members reported a paper reading: "We affectionately exhort our members in Pennsylvania to a prayerful consideration of the duties which will attend an exercise of their right to vote upon the proposed amendment. It is not the purpose of this minute to assume the authority to direct how any civil act shall be performed, but to arge that whatever vote may be cast by any Friend shall be the outcome of a con-scientious desire to elevate society, to pro-tect and purify the home and to advance the cause of truth." The report was

Took Paris Green. Mrs. Calvin Gable, of Compassville

Chester county, a short distance from the Lancaster county line, committed suicide on Friday night. She acted strangely on Thursday, and was watched, but slipped out of the house and tried to drown herself in a pond. She was unsuccessful in this attempt and was taken home. In the evening she took a dose of Paris green and died before medical aid could be sumTHE G. A. R. FAIR.

Additional Relies on Exhibition in the The attendance was very large at Geo.
H. Thomas Post fair on Friday evening.
Many of the members of the 122d Regiment dropped in to see the war relies.
The past few days there have been several

additions to the exhibits in the museum Among them may be noted the following: P.L. Sprecher, clock and lamp combined. made by a prisoner with a penknife; sword captured by him at Antietam. J. C. Galbraith, pay roll of the Sixth

Dr. J. A. E. Reed, shaving cup taken

from Gen. Lee's headquarters. Dr. M. L. Davis, photograph of Gen. John H. Morgan's proclamation to the in-habitants of Kentucky, declaring that the Confederate army was in the ascendency

Mrs. Shroad, coffee pots 253 years old and a nursing bottle nearly a century old. Harry C. Shenk, Confederate flag cap-

Major Jere Rohrer, epaulettes captured at the battle of Fredericksburg.

Seeking Perpetual Motion.

Mr. Gottfried Grill, the boss carver of the Atlantic Furniture company, Baltimore, has a machine for developing perpetual motion. The machine is simple in construction, consisting mainly of a straight shaft hung between two upright standards moved by weights. Upon this shaft are hung at their centres six peculiar arms about a foot long that carry the weights. Four of them are shaped like two Hogarth lines of beauty, with their ends brought together, but with a space of two inches between them at the middle. These arms are hung at different angles and within each is a gutter in which runs a leaden ball. When the machine starts each arm is in such a position that the ball is rolled to one side and acts as a downward weight, there always being a little more weight on the downward than the upward side. This would not turn the shaft all the way round, but the two other arms, shaped like large dollar marks, carry the balls in their gutters to a point where they act as downward weights in the nick of time to continue the motion and carry other arms off their dead centre.

The shaft at its end is connected by a cogwheel with a flywheel, which assists still further the rotary motion. The

cogwheel with a flywheel, which assists still further the rotary motion. The machine has a rod through it only for the purpose of stopping it. Mr. Grill says he has been tinkering at perpetual motion for ten years, during which time his friends have confidentially called him some very have confidentially called him some very plain names, but he says he has the laugh

Carnegle Reducing Wages. A notice will be posted at Carnegie's Homestead steel plant announcing that a new sliding scale, based on the selling price of steel blooms, will go into effect on July I, at the expiration of the Amalgamated scale. It is stated in the announcement that the wale must be signed for two ment that the scale must be signed for two years, and after that either party can with-draw from it upon giving six months

The new scale made up is on the basis of \$27.50 per ton for steel blooms, with the minimum at \$25. It will be a reduction averaging 20 per cent., and will fall most heavily upon the higher-priced men, who will be cut in some instances from 30 to 60 per cent. The new scale is similar to the one in operation at the Edgar Thomson plant of the same firm. The new scale will plant of the same firm. The new scale will be a surprise to the workmen, as they have notified the firm that an advance averaging 68) per cent, will be demanded on July I. It will probably result in a strike of the 2,500 employes, and the company is pre-paring to meet any trouble that may occur. They claim that the wages offered in the new scale will be from 10 to 20 per cent, higher than is paid by the Eastern compet-itors, and if the old workmen do not want to sign the agreement other men will be to sign the agreement, other men will be

Henry N. Almy, as president of the Almy Manufacturing company of Phila-delphia, made an assignment for the benedelphia, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors on Friday to H. Gordon McCouch. The company manufactured wollen goods, and a notice was posted in the mills yesterday that they would be shut down, but that the stoppage would probably be only temporary. About three hundred hands were employed. The estimated liabilities are \$340,000; assets, \$400,000. The company hope to pay 100 cents on the dollar. The commission house of Fred. Almy & Co., of New York, is involved, and, it is expected, will make an assignment to-day. assignment to-day.

To Punish Drunkenness.

A law to punish drunkenness went into effect in Minnesota on Thursday. It provides that "whoever becomes intoxicated by voluntary drinking intoxicating liquors shall be deemed guilty of the crime of drunkenness, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as follows: For the first offense by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$40, or by imprisonment for not more than \$40, or by imprisonment for not less than ten nor more than forty days; for the second offense, by imprisonment for not less than thirty nor more than sixty days, or by a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$50; for the third and all subsequent offenses, by imprisonment of not less than sixty days nor more than ninety days."

Scared by Escaping Steam.

Dairyman Shultz, of Manor township left his team at the corner of Mulberry and Grant streets for a few minutes on Friday afternoon, while he carried milk into house. During his absence the horse scared at escaping steam from Krauskop's factory and ran off. His route was up Grant street to Charlotte and at the latter corner he wa caught by Geo. W. Winower. A few cans of milk were thrown from the wagon and that

Memorial Day at Gap. John A. Ross Post, No. 358, G. A. R., will have appropriate exercises on Memorial In addition to the post Christians Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and Gap Castle, Knights of the Mystic Chain, will take part in the parade. Rev. David Anderson will deliver the address.

Celebrated Her 102d Birthday. Mrs. Sarah Brunner, who was born in this county 102 years ago, celebrated her birthday on Friday at the home of her sonin-law, Christian Kegerise, between Campbellstown and Hockersville, Dauphin county. The old lady is remarkably vigor ous, has few gray hairs and her faculties are not impared with the exception of being slightly deaf. Representatives of five generations live in the Kegerise house.

Seniors Who Will Speak.

The eleven members of the graduating class of F. and M. college, whose grade give the position on the commencement programme, are as follows: A.V. Hiester, M. Schaeffer, G. B. Smith, C. E. Creitz, C. E. Heller, W. B. Werner, C. E. Hilliard H. H. Apple, T. B. Appel, J. K. Light and C. E. Schaeffer.

The honors were announced in yester day's INTELLIGENCER.

A Wealthy Farmer's Crime.

George Howey, a wealthy farmer, was arrested near Shelbyville, Indiana, on Thursday, on the charge of having, with a companion, passed over \$300 in counterfeit and ten dollar bills at Rushville on

Accused of Robbery. W.O. Stoughton, son of a once prominent oil man, has been arrested at Butler, Pa., on the charge of complicity in the Porters-ville bank robbery, for which a man named.

Smith was arrested on Thursday in Canada

Cause of "Envoy's" Death. The death of "Envoy," the French stallion, owned by Daniel G. Engle, was not caused by "some unknown disease." A post mortem examination of the animal showed that death resulted from impaction

STRUCK AT A CROSSING.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH BY TWO MEN THIS MORNING.

Their Wagon Struck by a Train the Quarryville Railroad And One Is Severely Hurt.

John Gruel, son of Samuel Gruel, the ice man of No. 334, South Queen street, and John Lawrence, an employe, made a narrow escape from being killed at the Conestoga street crossing of the Quarryville railroad this forenoon. The young men were driving two horses hitched to an ice wagon, along the street. The train which comes in from Lebanon each morning lies on a siding near Conestoga street until noon. This morning it consisted of two passenger coaches, a baggage car and an engine. Just as the young men were driving across the track the train, which was backing, ran into them. They did not see it and there was no one to warn them, although a man said sometime afterwards that he yelled to them when they were on the track. If he did the men did not bear him. did the men did not hear him. The rear car struck one of the horses, knocking him down. He quickly regained his feet and made a short turn. Gruel was thrown from the wagon; he fell close to the railroad track and two wheels of the wagon passed over him and one of the horses stepped upon his hip. Lawrence escaped by jumping from the wagon. The horses ran down their allroad track with the wagon almost to Schoenberger'spark, where they were caught. The wagon was badly broken and one horse was cut and skinned Young Gruel was taken to his home, where his bones were found to be broken, but his one shoulder was badly injured and he was terribly bruised about the shoulder, him and one side. He may be slightly injured internally also, but he was fortuni escape with his life.

There is much complaint about this little distance can be seen either way. This train is at or near the crossing the greater part of each day, and this is not the first complaint about it. A law suit is likely to

Something Wrong in New Hampshire

The statistics of divorce in New Hampshire are surprising. It appears that the ratio of divorces to marriages in the Granite state has been larger for some years than in any other state of the Union, larger than in Connecticut or California, Within five years 1,900 cases of divorce were decreed, or about one divorce to every ten marriages. Surely there must be great carelessness among the young men and women of New Hampshire about entering into wedlock. Surely the old folks must be negligent in giving the proper advice about it to the young. Surely the clergy of the state who bind the bonds of matrimony in nearly every case must The statistics of divorce in New Hamp of matrimony in nearly every case must disregard the duty of warning the candi-dates that their union is for life. In any event, there is certainly something wrong in New Hampshire.

MANNEIM, May 18 .- The examination of applicants for teachers' certificates in Penn township and Manheim borough was held in the high school room yesterday. The examination was attended by a large number of directors and patrons of the schools. Of the 14 applicants 9 received certificates, as follows: Misses Lizzie Heleina, Elizabeth J. Sellers, Leila Beard, Minnie Eshleman, Lizzie Saylor, Alice Seager, Lizzie

The Bitner Investigation.

The water committee of councils will pay an official visit to the premises owned by Mr. Abram Bitner, in the West End, on Monday afternoon and examine the water factory. The committee has subpoenced number of witnesses to give testimony at the investigation on Monday evening.

Commencement of Little High Scho The commencement of the Lititz high school will be held on Wednesday evening May 29. The graduating class consists of Misses E. Carrie Tshudy, Elsie Huber, Mary E. Barr, Sophie Bricker, William A. Tobias, Charles S. Bricker, Havdn F. Ringer, Harry R. Tshudy and Barton K

Herman Ludwick, a well-known coach maker of Honeybrook, Chester county, has very musical family. There are four boys and a girl, and each one of them play on an instrument of one kind, while their father acts as leader, making a splendid orchestra. C. F. Rengier, Capt. D. Stauffer and Alderman McConomy took a drive to the country on Thursday, stopping at Honeybrook. They called on Mr. Ludwick, who is a friend of Mr. Rengier, and they were well entertained for some time by the young mucisians.

First Degree Murder. At Lock Haven, on Friday evening, the trial of Charles Cleary for the killing of Policeman Philip Paul, at Renovo, in March last, resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Sent to the Hospital.

The only inmate for the disposition of the mayor this morning was John Smith. He said he was sick and without a home. The mayor sent him to the hospital.

Lucas Kauffman has concluded to enter the pedestrian match at Mænnerchor hall, which commences on Wednesday evening. Lawrence may also go in.

LONDON, May 18.—Advices from St. Petersburg state that it has been discovered that the conspiracy among the military officers against the ezar, which was recently unearthed in that city, has many and widespread ramifications. Officers of regiments stationed in Moscow and Warsaw have been found to be implicated in the plot and 3 of them have committed suicide. A bomb was found in the quarters of one of the officers in Warsaw. Hundreds of the conspirators have been placed under arrest. The discovery of the plot has completely

unnerved the czarina. Base Ball Extraordinary. The Lancaster Stars this afternoon played

four innings on the lot back of the Children's Home with the Lancaster Unions, and were victorous by a score of 15 to 7. In the first inning the Unions got six runs and the Stars three, but in the next inning the Unions made only one run and subsequently were "skunked" by the stars. On the Union side the catcher was Gus. Weiler, and the pitcher Henry, first base Dean, second base L. Dean, third base E. Dean, centre field Marion, short stop' Pat Henry, right field Fisher, left field Harry On the Star side the catcher was Al. Fry, pitcher Edward Sullivan, first base, Charles Sener: second base, Harry Bush; third base, Walter Harsh; short stop, Will Evarts, centre fielder, Harry Ransom, right field, Harry Zeigler, left field, Ed Clark,

SEVENTERN TO ONE.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889.

The Lancasters Defeat the Actives
Game With Reading This Afternoon. The Lancaster club had a day off yester-day, and they agreed to play a game with the Actives, an amateur nine of this city, strong. The result was that the Middle States team won with their hands down.
Snyder pitched for the amateurs the greater
part of the game, and was very wild. The
Lancaster secured many bases on balls and run around the bags as they pleased. Resh caught his first game and did very well. The smateurs could do but very little with Carroll's pitching, while the professionals

LANCASTER.

O'Donell, 1 2 9 8 0 0 Hagy, 2, p. 0 6 5 3 Rigby, 1 2 2 0 0 0 Shindle, m 0 1 3 0 Vogt, r 3 1 0 0 0 Kein, 3 0 0 2 2 Mc Get n.s. 1 2 1 3 0 Habn, 1, c. 0 0 7 0 Peak, 2 2 1 2 1 Heisler, s 0 0 0 3 Collins, m 2 1 0 0 0 Snyder, p.2, 0 0 0 3 Newell, 3 3 4 2 3 0 Goodhart, r 0 0 0 0 Resh, c. 1 2 2 4 0 Rill, c, 1 1 1 8 3 Carroll, p. 1 1 12 0 Hostetter, 1 0 1 2 0 LANCASTER. Total 17 14 27 28 1 Total 1 8 27 14 7

Following is the standing of the Middle

Won Lost Pr.Ct. Won Lost Pr.Ct Harrisburg 7 1 875 C. Giants 4 3 571 Lancaster 6 2 750 Reading 3 7 500 York 7 2 778 P. Giants 0 12 500

The York club hit Whyte, of the Cuban Giants, very hard yesterday. Hoverter had three two base hits.

The Reading club is playing the Lancaster to-day, and will be here again on Monday.

The Reading Agricultural society will not allow Sunday base ball on their grounds, and Lancaster will not go over there to-morrow.

there to morrow.

The prices of admission in Lancaster are cheaper than any town in the Middle States league.

The games vesterday were: Philadelphia

States league.

The games yesterday were: Philadelphia 6, Indianapolis 5; New York 14, Pittsburg 7; Boston 14, Cleveland 4; Chicago 11, Washington 4; St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 14, Baltimore 5; Columbus 9, Louisville 4; Hartford 11, Wilkesbarre 3; York 7, Cuban Giants 6; Harrisburg 9, Philadelphia Giants 1; Kansas City-Athletic rain.

The Small Boy Meant Well. From the Hartford Courant.

The Small Boy Meant Well.

From the Hartford Courant.

Children break out in strange places. A lady, whose perfect and inxurious home table is the admiration of her friends, asked a country cousin, who happened to be calling at the time, to come in to lunch, "if, indeed," said Mrs. Y., "you will put up with an entirely impromptu affair." Assured that no preparation whatever had been made for her, she stayed. Presently the hostess' little boy, a very pretty lad of six years, took his place, his polite manners and eager little face attracting much attention; but he was perfectly quiet until the chops gave place to a pate; then he burst out with an assonished "Pates! Aren't they good?" The grapes that followed were greeted with "Grapes! oh! that's jolly!" and the bonbons with, "Candy! well, I never!" Of course, his mother could not say in cold blood, "I am not a liar; I made no preparations for you; this is my ordinary lunch." But we can't blame the visitor for believing that the truth comes out of the mouths of babes and sucklings. When she had gone his unfortunate mamma inquired of her tormentor why he had so served her. "Mamma," he said, with tears in his eyes, "I never thought of teasing or being naughty, but Mrs. N. had praised the pictures, and you had looked pleased, and the furniture and your dress, and when she came to lunch and didn't praise what she had to eat, or compliment you on anything, I thought I'd call her attention to them, mamma, just as pliment you on anything, I thought I'd call her attention to them, mamma, just as you did about the new curtains and the new china, I did it to please you,

Prominent People at the Gap. A very handsome dinner party was

given at the Gap on Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Walker, at their home, to a number of their friends. Some of the guests from Philadelphia arrived in the morning and were entertained with a drive over the splendid Pequea valley, the beauties of which -as surveyed from the summit of the Welsh Mountains on one side and the Mine Ridge on the other-are now to be seen at their best.

At 2:30 p. m. the company sat down to a dinner prepared by Charles W. Eckert, caterer, which was most elaborate and elegant in every particular. For about three hours the guests sat at the table. They left on the evening trains East and West. company included Mrs. J. W. White, of St. Paul, Minn.; A. J. Whitaker, W. A. R. Co., Philadelphia; Hon, David W. Pat-terson, W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster; Rev. John McCoy, Charles Brinton, E. E. Walker and B. M. Herr, of Gap, and Samuel Slokom, of Christiana.

Miss Davenport in " La Tosca." Fanny Davenport appeared in Proctor's opera house last evening and was greeted by a large audience which filled the whole lower part of the house and a good portion of the gallery. Sardou's great drama, "La was the play; and the audience, while they shuddered at its horrors, were thrilled by Miss Davenport's fine acting as Floria Tosca. One of the chief attractions for the feminine part of the audience was Miss Davenport's display of jewelry in the second act and her rich costumes. Melbourne MacDowell did excellent work as the villainous Scarpia, and Miss Davenport and he received several calls before the curtain. Mr. Ross as Mario and Mr. Roberts as Angellotti are worthy of special mention. The company was good throughout, the costumes were elegant and as a whole "La Tosca" was presented to the entire satisfaction of the large and criticial

she sewed Felz Up In a Tick. Joseph Felr, and Austrian, who keeps restaurant in Horton, Kansas, was taken from his house by 200 men on Friday night, carried a half mile out of town, and punished with seventy-five lashes on his bare back for beating his 13-year-old stepdaughter to compel her to make over to him certain property. Felz's wife had sewed him up in a feather tick, covered it over with a heavy mattress, and then had lain down on the bed and feigned sickness. Both fought desperately when Felz was pulled out of his feathery nest. After the whipping Felz was ordered to leave the

East Earl's School Teachers The East Earl school board made the following appointments for the ensuing following appointments for the ensuing term: Terre Hill, No. 2, Miss Annie Richmond; Western, Wm. Taggart; Eastern, O. B. Cake; Wide Hollow, J. W. Mentzer; Center, Mary Sensenig; Spring Grove, E. L. Watts; Conestoga, M. G. Weaver; Weaverland, I. B. Good; Cedar Grove, No. 2. Hannah Kersey; Goodville, No. 1, J. S. Rodgers; No. 2, M. C. Weiler; Sorrel Horse, A. G. Seyfert; Hammond's, Emima Sensenig; Green Bank, Terre Hill, No. 1, and Cedal Grove, No. 1, vacant.

The English locomotive which the Penn sylvania railway imported and have bee esting for the past two or three weeks; has reports received so far are against the engine. The engineers have informed Superintendent Pitcairn that for all purposes it is not as good as the engines now in use on the Pennsylvania company's

THE REUNION A SUCCESS. MEMBERS OF THE 122D REGIMENT HAVE A

Over Two Hundred at the Banquet - The Toasts That Were Responded to-Offcers of the Association Chosen.

GOOD TIME ON FRIDAY.

designated as the hour for the business meeting of the 122d Regiment association, in Mænnerchor hall, but it was fully half an hour later when Col. Franklin called the

Prior to the meeting the members gathered in groups in Mænnercher garden, and talked over their soldier days. Thorbahn's orchestra was stationed in one of the pavil-ions, and entertained the old soldiers with

After the meeting was called to order. Col. Franklin said there was no business of importance for transaction. He read letters from Lieut, Thos. Dinan, of Williamsport, and Capt. Samuel W. Rowe, of Philadelphia, regretting their inability to be present.

A Philadelphia member of the association reported that Judge Fell would be unable to attend the reunion through press of business, but that he was with the boys in

Col. Franklin said the rolls of the several companies of the regiment were incomplete as to the postoffice addresses of the mem-

After some discussion as to the best plan to complete the flist, the highest officer of each company present was given his com-pany roll and there were separate meetings of each company. In that way the ad-dresses of many absent members were ob-

The committee on finance reported that there was sufficient money in the treasury to pay all the expenses of this reunion, without asking any of the members to con

The business meeting was then adjourned and for the balance of the afternoon the boys had a good social time.

THE BANQUET.

In the evening there was a banquet in the large room on the second floor of Mænnerchor hall. There were a few decotions and the hall looked pretty. On each side of the stage were numerous small flags, and suspended from the ceiling, in the centre of the room, was a large Japanese parasol, and from the edges were sus-pended small Chinese lanterns.

Al Fulmer was the caterer, and the fol-lowing was the menu: Oysters, clam chowder, lobster salad, cold ham, Saratoga chips, corn beef, potato salad, radishes, pickles, fruit, coffee, beer, cigars.

Four large tables were set in the room, there were accommodations for over two hundred and there was not a vacant seat. Col. Franklin presided and after the tables were cleared the following toasts

were responded to :
"Our Regiment," by Col. Emlen Frank-"Our Regiment," by Col. Emlen Frank-lin; "The Army of the Potomac, the Third Army Corps," by Adjutant D. H. Heitshu; "Fredericksburg," by Rev. J. David Miller, Marysville, Perry county; "Chancellorsville," by T. Clark Whitson; "Our Return Home," by Sergeant D. C. Haverstick. After the speeches there were songs by a number of the members, and the reunion passed into history.

The permanent officers of the Regimental association are: President, Col. Emlen Franklin; vice president, Lieut. Col. Edward McGovern; secretary, Lieut. John C. Long; treasurer, Capt. George M. Franklin. The reunion was in charge of several sub-committees and all the members of the same worked faithfully to make the

NOTES OF THE REUNION. The youngest member of the 122d Regiment was Washington H. Potts. He was 12 years and 9 months old when he enlisted as drummer boy of Company A. After his term of enlistment was over, he joined Battery I, Independent Pennsylvania Artillery, and was chief bugier for 22 months After his discharge from this organization he went out in the 49th Pennsylvania (Corn Exchange Regiment of Philadelphia), and served three months, a total of 34 months; and when he returned from the war he was 15 years and 7 months old.

Among those present at the reunion wa Charles Nourse, son of Mr. Nourse, who was a popular teacher in schools here a

generation ago.

The one who deserves the most credit for attending the reunion is Thomas Montgomery, of Company H. He lives in Berkley county, Virginia. He had no money, and so anxious was he to meet his old comrades that he walked the entire distance from Berkley county, Va., to this city. He arrived here on Wednes day evening. He was enthusiastically re-

ecived by his old comrades. Thos. J. Brown, came from Springfield. Ohio, to attend the reunion. He will visit his mother, who lives at Gordonville. He has not been in Lancaster county for

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM.

It Was Formally Opened On Friday Evening - A Good Attendance.

The business meeting of the Young Men's Christian association on Friday evening was a largely altended and interesting one. Eleven new members were elected Reports were presented from the general secretaries conference held at Orange, N. J., and the international convention of

J. L. Hicks, of Wisconsin, of the traveling international secretaries working among the colleges, was present and spoke of the work done at the colleges visited. After the business meeting was over the members adjourned to the gymnasium and many of them saw it for the first time since its completion. All expressed themselves as pleased with the new feature of the work and regard it as an important privilege of membership. The appliances are parallel bars, vaulting horse, rings, 4 O. K. wall machines, punching bag, Indian club, dnmb-bells, and a large bath room with

The Runaway Boy at Mt. Joy. Harry Barth, the boy who left his home at Phoenixville in the early part of the week, causing his parents great uneasiness, has been found. A son of Squire Zellers, of Mt. Joy, read the description of the boy published in the Lancaster papers, and remembered seeing the boy at work at Risser's brick yard in that borough. The boy has a good situation, and will remain there unless his father insists upon his return home. He has been informed by Chief Smeltz of the boy's whereabouts,

Will Go to the Erle Home. A. C. Leonard to-day received an order for admission to the soldiers' home at Erie for Jonathan Simmons, of Company A, 122d Regiment, P. V. Transportation from Lancaster was also secured and Mr. Simmons will go to Erie next week.

Got Three Herons. Down in the neighborhood of the Gap there is a roost of berons, a very peculiar but pretty bird of the crane kind. Yesterday C. G. Kennedy visited the place and succeeded in killing three of the birds, which he will have mounted,

CAN SUCH THINGS BE!

Air is the Cheap Fuel Used By Mr,

The Reading Times has an account of the Fales furnace, for which many wonderful things are claimed. The inventor explains that he uses air as fuel, though be helps it along with coal. Large stove coal were used and were put on the grate before the kindling. The latter was put on top of the coal, the reverse of the operations of the ordinary stove, and then the match was applied. In less than a minute the upper portion of the stove was red hot and a corresponding amount of heat was radiated from the stove. Notwithstanding this body of fire on the grate, the lower portion of the grate was cold and a number of gentlemen put their hands through the draught door and held it on the grate. The fire was then slacked and a stronger draught was directed downward and a piece of cast iron was thrown into the stove. In just six minutes the molten iron ran through the grate into the bottom of the ash pan, for which, by the way, there is no use as a recontacte for ashe, as there are none. Not six minutes the molten iron ran through the grate into the bottom of the ash pan, for which, by the way, there is no use as a receptacle for ashes, as there are none. Not a particle of gas arises from the coal which is put into the stove. Neither is there any smoke. These results are simply wonderful. The coal consumed is about one-tenth of that required for an ordinary stove, and the heat produced is extraordinary. The fire will burn for thirty hours with the fuel that is required to start it and by setting the draught door the temperature can be kept exactly alike for that length of time. Mr. Fales said that when the coal would be taken out they would be found to be unburned in the centre. He further said that he could make a hotter fire with clinkors and ashes than with fresh coal. This latter can be burned unmixed with any coal or fuel. Two more exhibitions will be given to-day—one at 10 o'clock this morning and another this evening at 7:30. A large number of iron manufacturers and others interested in the iron business who witnessed the exhibition pronounced it to be the perfection claimed for it.

There is nothing in the appearance of the stove to indicate the fearful heat which it throws out. It is cylindrical in shape like the old fashioned cannon stoves.

Sixty-six Hours on a Life Buoy. rom the London Pall Mail Gazette,

From the London Pall Mail Gasette.

Mr. A. M. Battye, engineer of the steamer Gulf of Trinidad, who arrived at Plymouth yesterday from Barbadoes, narrates an almost unexampled adventure which befell him during the voyage of that ship. The Gulf of Trinidad, while voyaging from Iquique for Europe, encountered heavy weather, during which, soon after 12 o'clock on a dark night, Battye was washed overboard. The accident was observed on board and a life buoy immediately thrown over and the vessel stopped. Battye sunk deeply when reaching the water, but on rising to the surface he struck out swimming and reached the life buoy. The way on the steamer had carried her far beyond him, and, though the boat was lowered, the prospect of finding him in such weather and at night was almost hopeless. Battye soon ceased to see the ship, and, when daylight broke, he found himsef alone on the life buoy a hundred miles, so far as he knew, from any help. He kept affeat throughout the next day, although the tropical heat of the sun was intense. The following night he suffered terribly from being without anything to eat or drink and in momentary danger of being swallowed by the sharks of that region. Another day he held on with amazing endurance, his physical exhaustion and mental anxiety being intense. For the next night he ceased to feel hungry, but suffered from excessive thirst. The third day dawned to find him still in the same position. On the evening of that day a Norwegian bark passed close by him, the steersman of which saw an object in the water, and thought he saw Battye move. The bark was immediately put about and a boat lowered, and after a short search found the buoy with Battye still clinging to it, although when taken on board the bark he was imsensible. He was treated with great care and kindness by the Norwegians, and, being transferred to a home ship, has arrived in Plymouth to tell his marvelous tale. He is a fine young man, about 23 years of are. The Norwegian can ship, has arrived in Plymouth to tell his marvelous tale. He is a fine young man, about 23 years of age. The Norwegian cap-tain retained the life buoy as a memento of wonderful adventure.

Fruit Prospects. WILMINGTON, Del., May 18,-The Dover Sentinel to-day prints advices as to the peach and berry crops from points all over Delaware and several localities in Maryland. Summarized they indicated fair erop of peaches and an unusually good yield of strawberries, of better average quality than usual. Some damage to late eaches by frost and storm is reported and the whole crop has yet to run the gauntlet of the gum drop and rose bugs. Pears promise well in a few localities, in others poorly. Berries are likely to yield well

Released on "Hall. lay before Judge E. W. Sevader, Melville P. Hendrickson, general freight and pas-senger agent, and James Hassey, contruction foreman of the Raritan River railroad, charged with the murder of George Kissinger, in the Sayerville riot on the 5th instant, were released on \$10,000 bail each. John and Charles Whitehead, the millionaire brick manufacturers of South River, became their bondsmen Daniel Prainer, an employe of W.F. Fisher has been arrested on complaint of Edwin Furman, on the charge of being accessory to the murder of Kissinger.

Washington Borough's Postmaster. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Fourth-class postmasters in Pennsylvania were to day appointed as follows: A. L. Blake, Christy Park; N. H. Kemmerer, Emaus; C. M. Hawell, Leisenring; P. K. Cheyney, Morrisville ; Jerome Lord Nicholso: Annie Coleman, North Branch Elijah Hertz, Richfield ; T. E. Sittler, Sittler (late Andreas); L. McCormick, Vene tia; T. G. Charles, Washington borough E. J. Mann, Georgetown.

Took His Successor's Commission MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 18 .- Henry Winters, late postmaster at Cochector Sullivan county, was arrested last night by Postal Inspector Stewart, charged with having taken from the mail in his office letters and documents addressed to Henry Inderleid, who was appointed postmaster at Cochecton by Postmaster General Wana maker sometime since. Among the documents purloined was Mr. Inderleid's commission as postmaster without which Inderleid could not assume the duties of office. Other official correspondence be-tween Inderleid and the postoffice department was taken. Winters was suspected and when arrested Inderleid's commi and other official letters were found in his pocket.

Stock Brokers Excited. NEW YORK, May 18,-There was a gree excitement in the New York Stock Ex-

change during the first hour of the session Oregon Transcontinental stock, for which there is a contest between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroad companies, closed last night at 35, opened at 10 o'clock this morning at 35), and by rapid advances reached 55 in less than twentyfive minutes. It broke almost as rapidly to 39 in the next twenty minutes, and closed at 42.

Mrs. Morton Goes to Europe. New York, May 18.—Among the pas-sengers who sailed for Havre to-day on the steamer La Normandie, were Mrs. Levi P. Morton, wife of the vice president, and her

> INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.— Fair, southerly winds, slight change

MINISTER RICE'S FUNERAL

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE ATTEND THE QUIES IN NEW YORK.

Vice President Morton One of the P Bearers--The Services Under the Direction of Bishop Potter.

NEW YORK, May 18.-The funeral Allen Thorndyke Rice took place at Gree church at 10 a. m. to-day. The remain had been removed yesterday from the Fifth Avenue hotel to the resident of his sister, Mrs. Edward Cooper, No. 1

of his sister, Mrs. Edward Cooper, No. 1
West Washington Square.
The pall-bearers were: Vice Presides
Levi P. Morton, Walker Blaine, representing the department of state; Gen. W. 1
Sherman, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Pierr
Lorillard, Channeey M. Depew, S. H. Ohe
William Jay, William P. Douglass, W. W.

The casket was completely covered will flowers. There were gifts of flowers from President and Mrs. Harrison, Sectreted and Mrs. Blaine, Countess and Mis Barrios, W. W. Astor, Pierre Lorillan Miss Blanche Roosevelt and Mr. Theodo

and the sidewalks near the entrance were also filled. The service was the regular burial service of the Protestant Episcopic church. Bishop Potter officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grachurch, and Rev. George A. Bottomme, assistant rector. At the conclusion of the services the remains were exposed to view in the vestibule. The pall-bearers and clear in the vestibule. The pall-bearers and clear in the vestibule of the position on one side of the casket and all the people as the passed out had an opportunity to see the face of the dead editor. The remains with be left in the mortuary vault of the church

Houses and Barns Burn. Houses and Barns Burn.
CHICAGO, May 18.—Fire early this morning at 106th street and Avenue K, in Early Chicago, destroyed nine houses. Twelve barns were incidentally licked by the flames, and the total damage is between \$0,000 and \$40,000.
The houses were occupied almost entirely by foreigners employed in rolling mills most of whom owned their homes and he them well insured.

The receive of the fire is just access to

them well insured.

The scene of the fire is just across Calumet river from Cummings, wh was visised by a destructive only a few hours before. The tire district is so poorly supplied w water that at both fires the fires. were almost powerless, the cisterns wells being quickly exhausted. This is so good an argument for annex Chicago that the anti-annexationists of freely charging that both blazes we started by annexationists. Both as started in barns in the most unaccounted manner and in localities where the flats

English Admirers of Captain Murra Remove Them From His Coat, London, May 18.—The British steam Missouri, Captain Murrell, from Baltimo May 3, for London, arrived in the Than

went down the river from London the Missouri, and Captain Mur-given an ovation for his conduct in the passengers and crew of the lost Danmark. The Missouri was box the captain's friends, and in a speech them he spoke in the highest terms of t kindness shown him and his officers a

crew by Americans. Every gilt button on Captain Murre uniform was secured as a relie by his e

Results of a Storm In Texas.

St. Louis, May 18.—A storm of a colonic character swept across Norther Texas yesterday afternoon. The dwellishouse T. J. Anterberry, south of Bonham was demolished and his wife seriously in jured. At Forest City, in Montag county, a school house was destroyed, to children killed, many seriously hurt a three missing. Another school house Stephensville was blown down a few m utes after school had been dismissed a two children somewhat injured. Gradestruction of crops occurred. Telegracommunication was broken and it is feare that when news comes in many more lis

will be reported lost. He Used Franks. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The postoffice spectors last night arrested Chas. D. Post of this city, in the act of using franks of Senator Stewart, of New and Delegate Smith, of Arisons, prevate mail matter. Poston admitted guilt and was held in default of \$2, bonds to await the action of 1 grand jury. Poston is about \$0 ye of age and says that he was once delegated to the present that the second se in Congress from Arizons, and later r

Not as Many as Usual.

Washington, May 18.—The president visitors were not so numerous as usual the morning, but there were enough of them; monopolize his entire attention during the hours devoted to business callers. Department Commander O'Dell headed the committee of the Grand Army men who ta with the president in regard to a modifica tion of rule 10, of the civil service rules,

The Queen Talks to the Collegian LONDON, May 18.—The queen to-di the foundation stone of the new bu which are to be erected at Eaton in c nection with the college there. B attending the college presented her major attending the college presented her major with an address, to which the qua-replied in a brief speech. At the cond-sion of her remarks she was heart

Killed By Lightning.

JANESVILLE, Wis., May 18.—Dustoner storm last evening, the house Dayton Flagg, at La Prairie, was stri lightning. After the fire was extinguish Mrs. Flagg was found dead on the for Her little child was badly burned.

Captain Chester Insane.

New York, May 18.—Captain James
Chester, of the Third artillery, U. S. A.,
stationed at Governor's Island, became violently insane on the street this m turned over to the military authorities.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The members of the Presbyterian general assembly wen to-day on an excursion to Perth Amber where they inspected the home for a ministers. They embarked on the desiin the morning, and, after a visit to home, went down the bay as far as I

Visited the Hook.

Killed His Sweetheart.

Niobraba, Neb., May 18.—William
Laughlin, a private in the Fourteenth
fantry, stationed at Fort Randall, sho
instantly killed his sweetheart, Ma
Lowene, on Thursday night, became
had been talking with another soldiwhom he was jealous. He was arreste
yesterday escaped from the guard h
A detachment of cavalry is in search of