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MR. CARNEGIE'S OPINIONS.

promises well for America.

## **BR. ALLEWAN PREACHES BEFORE THE LOCAL** GRAND ARMY POSTS ON SUNDAY.

THE MEMORIAL SERMON.

Organizations That Will Parade on Thursday-Route of the Procession, Where the Societies Will Form.

In accordance with the annual custom of Grand Army posts to attend service in a body on the Sunday prior to Memorial Day, George H. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds posts assembled at their meeting rooms on sunday evening and marched to the court house, the place designated for their religious exercises.

The exercises were opened with the sing-ing of the hymn "Before the Lord We w," after which Rev. Shindel read the 46th Psalm. " My Country 'tis of Thee' was sung by the choir of St. John's Lutheran church, after which the annual memorial sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. B. F. Alleman, pastor of St. John's Luth-eran church. He took for his text the 4th verse of the 60th Psalm, "Thou hast given a banner to them that fear Thee that it may be displayed because of the truth."

In his sermon he paid an eloquent tribute to those who gave up their lives on the battle fields. He commended the beautiful custom of strewing the graves of their comrades with flowers on Memorial Day. The exercises closed with the singing of God Bless Our Native Land."

#### DECORATION DAY NOTES.

The Organizations That Will Take Part in the Parade on Thursday.

The first division of the Decoration Day parade will consist of George H. Thomas Post No. 84 and Admiral Reynolds Post No. 405, of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veteran Legion, Sons of Veterans, Knights of the Golden Eagle and Knights of the Mystic Chain. They will form on the west side of North Prince street in the order named, with the right resting on West King.

The second division will consist of the American Mechanics, of Lancaster, Read-ing and other places, and will form on the south side of West King street, the right resting on Prince; all other societies par-ticipating will form on West King street, on the left of the Mechanics. All carriages will form on the first square of West King

street in the rear of the column. The line will be formed at 1:30 and will move at 2 o'clock promptly. The route vill be as follows :

Prince to Hazel, to Woodward Hill cemetery, to South Queen, to East King, to Lancaster cemetery, to Lemon, to North Queen, to Chestnut, to Mulberry, to Orange, to North Queen, to Centre Square and dismiss.

Services will be held at the grave of Rudolph Smith in Woodward Hill cemetery, by Post 405 G. A. R., and at the grave of Gen. Reynolds by the American Mechanics; also at the grave of Thaddeus Stevens in Shreiner's cemetery, by the American Mechanics.

J. P. W. Winower has been appointed marshal for the Junior American Me-chanics by the joint committee of Conestoga, Empire and Shiffler councils. Th delegations from Philadelphia and Reading will arrive in town on the morning of Decoration Day. In the evening they will be entertained at a banque in the King street theatre by Empire and Shiffler Councils.

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# FOR LOVE OR MONEY.

The Assistant Rector of St. Paul' Church, Baltimore, Takes His Life. At 9:30 Sunday morning William L Glenn knocked at the bed-room door of his Glenn knocked at the bed-room door of his friend, Henry Greenfield Schorr, the hand-some young assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Baltimore, but he said he did not wish to be disturbed as he was about to take his bath. Half an hour later Rev. Dr. J. S. P. Hodges, the rector of St. Paul's was informed by the housekeeper of St. Paul's house that she had heard the re-port of a pistol, and as the doctor knew that Schorr had not been to early service he went to his assistant's room and entered. By which of the floor Schorr lay dead. Breiched upon the floor Schorr lay dead. Beside him was a 38-calibre self-acting re-volver. The ball had passed in at the right temple and out above the left ear. On the table was this note. BALTIMORE, Sunday, May 26. - Many will condemn me. God will have mercy BALTIMORE, Sunday, May 26. — Many will condemn me. God will have merey. Please teil ny dear aged parents, No. 905 Eastern avenne, in this city, but do it in a gentle manner. Bury me from St. Paul's house, and do not send my body to my parents, for it would kill them if you do. H. GREEXFILD SCHORE, No inquest will be held. The St. Paul's house, No. 309 Cathedral street, in which the unfortunate man lived, is a charitable boarding house under the auspices of the church, and the first floor was used as a Sunday school. Schorr, aged 29. graduated at the Philadelph'a Divinity school five years ago, and has been the assistant rector of St. Paul's since lat. October, previous to which time he had had a charge in McKeesport, Pa. He was a constant smoker and had some heart trouble and frequently had fits of despon-dency, perhaps because of financial troubles and unrequiled affection. His mind pre-sumably was affected, for at times he gave strange reasons for his periodical gloominess. Saturday night he called on a young lady of the congregation and the resuit of the interview made him quite gloomy. A policeman was stationed and the result of the interview made him quite gloomy. A policeman was stationed outside the church. on Sunday, to prevent him from annoying some of the congrega-tion with his attentions, but he at that time was at home meditating on taking his life. After his call Saturday night he went to the shoemaker shop of his father. W. an asked why he was so silent he said : "A that money is lost; the man is dead. "This explains that remark. Some time ago the son got a loan of \$500 from his father, which he said he wished to add to \$600 of his own to pay a note he had indorsed for a friend, a grocer of Mekeesport, Pa., and a friend, a grocer of McKeesport, Pa., and afterwards he said this grocer gave him notes for the amount but would never pay. Finding that the minister had employed a lawyer to protect his rights this grocer committed suicide. Frederick Schorr, the father, believes this story and that his son so worried himself about being the indi-rect cause of the grocer's death by pressing country. him for payment that he had committed suicide. He did not, howover, know the name of the grocer of whom his son had

# He Looks to See the United States Sen Steel Halls to South America. London Dispatch to New York Herald. THEIR PRESENCE IS REPORTED BY A NEW London Dispatch to New York Herald. Andrew Carnegie yesterday said : "Here-tofore America has been unable to supply her own market, much less export; but just now the situation is novel. Prices which have risen and are rising in Europe have failen and are failing in America. "Steel rails recently sold in Pittaburg as cheap as delivered in London by the Eng-lish manufacturers-namely, 25 a ton. The prices we are getting for steel plates are about the same that prevail here. Hitherto English prices have depended on the American demand. Now the demands of the rest of the world, exclusive of America, together with the British wants, are suff-cient to keep the manufacturers here busy. BER OF THE LINN.EAN SOCIETY.

INFREQUENT VISITORS.

Appearance of the "17-Year Locust " In Lancaster City and County-Specimens Found in a Graveyard.

The regular meeting of the Linnman so ciety was held last Saturday afternoon, Vice President C. A. Heinitch occupying the chair. The donations to the museum consisted of a specimen of the human cran ium, donated by W. L. Gill; 9 bottles of insects collected in the county; 5 boxes of Indian stone arrow heads, fruit and seeds of the wild balsam apple (echynos-istes lobatus), speciman of a foreign fern infested with locanium hemisphericum, cocoon of mddle back moth and pupe o cocoon of model e back moth and pupe of papilionjax from Dr. S. S. Rathvon. The donations to the library consisted of the seventh annual report of the U. S. goologi-cal survey, 1885-6, from the department of the interior, Washington; two envelopes of local historical and biographical scraps;

bi doca insortca and obcgraphica series, several prospectuses, etc., etc. Dr. S. S. Rathvon read some notes on the donations made, and S. M. Sener read an interesting and valuable paper on the ap-pearance at present in Lancaster city and county of what is known as "Brood VIIL." of the cicada septendecim or "17-year locust," and also exhibited living specimens of the same collected by him in the Moravian graveyard during the past few days. The society adjourned, after the transaction of some miscellaneous business, to meet or Saturday, July 27, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

> CURTIN AND CAMERON. the Sage of Donegal Wanted to

Exile Governor Curtin. Washington dispatch to Philadelphia Record Colonel John Hay and Mr. John C. Nico

lay, in a note to what some call " their his-tory of the United States, with incidental allusions to Abraham Lincoln," quote a allusions to Abraham Lincoln," quote a letter from General Simon Cameron to President Lincoln, dated September 18, 1863, in which, speaking of Governor Cur-tin's second canvass, he said that Curtin would be re-elected and that all his friends would support him, but that "if the result were to operate simply on his own private fortunes there are many good Republicans and pious Christians who would see him in hell first. He will cheat us when it is over, and, if he can, he will sell us to our enemies. But he is now by one of those accidents which sometimes control great events the representative of will sell us to our enemies. But he is now by one of those accidents which sometimes control great events the representative of the loyalty of this state, and, his defeat might be disastrous to the country. My heart is too much engaged in the struggle for ending the rebellion to allow me to hesitate at even the support of Mr. Curtin." I wonder if the historians know how im-possible it seemed at one time that Curtin would be a candidate for re-election to the governorship. This is the story as it was told to me the other day. In the spring of 1863 Curtin was in wretched physical condition as the result of overwork and overworry. His wife was greatly troubled about him, and was anx-lous that he should not be a candidate for re-election. She sent for Colonel A. K. Mc-Clure, as Curtin's closest friend, and told him her fears and desires. He was touched and impressed, and promised to try to ar-

him her fears and desires. He was touched and impressed, and promised to try to ar-range it for and with Curtin, who was then planning to stay just where he was. Curtin happened to be in Washington. McClure came right down here, went to see him and told him very frankly that he thought Curtin ought not stand for re-election in his state of health, and said to him finally: "If President Lincoln should offer you a first-class foreign mission would you you a first-class foreign mission would you give up this re-election, take it and go

score is as follows: LANCASTER. CUBAN GLANTS.

# HE HANGED HIMSELF

#### AND IT IS BELIEVED THAT COBNELIUS DON-NELLY DID NOT DESIRE TO DIE.

llo Tries Several Times to Frighten His Wife Into Surrendering Her Property Valued at \$16,000.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 27 .- It see probable that Cornelius Donnelly, of this city, who was found by his wife yesterday afternoon with a rope around his neck in the last struggles of strangulation, did not intend to kill himself, and only wanted to frighten Mrs. Donnelly, to whom he had been married only about four months, into giving him possession of her property, amounting to about \$16,000.

On Thursday he took up his razor and told her he would cut his throat, but was casily persuaded no to do so, and on Fri-day afternoon he pretended to try and hang himself in the manner in which he finally ended his life. The second attempt was apparently frustrated by his wife. Yesterday he tried it again, but his wife believing him to be feigning was not so prompt in rescuing him and when she did arrive he vas past saving.

his neck and throwing the line over some clothes books on the wall, leaned forward holding the other end of the rope in his hands, with a looking glass leaned against the window opposite so that he might see the progress of events. He was a handsome fellow, had a good trade and his wife was dutiful in everything except giving up her wealth. About one hundred dollars were found in his pocket.

#### DR. CRONIN BURIED.

#### An Immense Crowd Views the Body and Follows it to the Grave.

situation results from natural causes and promises well for America. "The cause is the protective system which the *Herald* denonnces. Protection to home industries is bound to benefit America. America would be paying three times as much as she does for steel rails hid she not protected that industry. ""The day te ore I left home Senator War-ner Miller told me he had exported a large quantity of paper to Liverpool to be used by a Liverpool newspaper, and that he netted us good prices as he received at home. But understand me, this is not-likely to be permanent, for whenever Great Britain's capacity to manufacture cannot be absorbed at home or abroad she will throw her surplus to America as heretofore. "I read what ex-Mayor Hewitt said about the basic process. It is true that the basis process is the only one known which will make the ores of the south suitable for steel; but as long as Lake Superior is able to supply pure ore steel manufacturers The funeral of Dr. Cronin in Chicago on Sunday was a most remarkable affair. The corpse had been lying in state in the Cavalry armory on the lake front, and there early Sundaymorning the morbid and curious, with the dead man's friends, made their pilgrimage. Armed sentries from the Hibernian Riftea when the arms at rest at each course of the steel; but as long as Lake Superior is able to supply pure ore steel inanufacturers will probably stick preity closely to the present acid process. The basic process is good only as a substi-tute. I do not think that rails can be made by that process and sold for \$25 per gross ton, as they can now by the acid process. I am not holding that the manufacture of rails by the acid process at \$25 per ton can continue profitably, for it cannot. Such prices are only reached by the throes of competition."

Armed sentries from the Hibernian Rifles, stood arms-at-rest at each corner of the raised platform, on which reposed the cata-falque and coffin. A crayon portrait of the dead man, draped in black, stood near the coffin. Leaving the armory, the cas-ket was placed in a hearse drawn by four black horses, and the procession was formed. At the head was a platoon of police and Marshal Cahill and his aids. A dram corps preceded the Hibernian Rifles with arms reversed, and then came the cortege with the hearse in a pa-oply of black and guard of honor from the Kitles and the pail-bearers. The Clan-ma-Gael guards, in gray uniforms and tri-colored plumes, the uniformed rank of the Royal Arcanum, in its Oilve colored suits, and thousands of members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, without uni-forms, came next.

and thousands of memoers of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, without uni-forms, came next. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, 1,000 strong, several courts of the Independent Order of Foresters, 1,200 in all, and 2,700 Catholic Foresters, 1,200 in all, and 2,700 Marshal Cabill sold that 7,170 men were in the procession. The line was thirty-five minutes passing the corner of Indiana and Rush streets, four abreast. Four bands and half a dozen drum corps played dirges or marked slow time of the funeral march. Scores of furled flags draped in black and society banners edged with crape were carried by the standard-bearers. Reaching the Cathedral of the Holy Name, an immense crowd was en-countered. The vast edifice was packed two hours before the ceremonies began. The space reserved for the marching socie-ties was inadequate for the balf of their members. Nearly one-balf of the church their second game in this series, and the home team was badly defeated. On Friday it seemed that the home club was showing what good ball they could play, but on Saturday it was just the opposite. The game was an excel-lent one to the fourth inning, and the andience of 600 people was delighted. The home club then seemed to go to pieces and the darkeys succeeded in securing no less than five runs. Kilroy was hit hard and he

### PRICE TWO CENT

THE CHURCH DOORS CLC

PRESIDENT HARRINGS WANTED TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAY.

The Yachting Party Spend Part of Day in Leonardtown, Md.-No. monstration by the Native

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THE APOSTLE OF THE LEPERS.

A Visit to Father Damion in His Leper

The death of Father Damien, that noble

WASHINOTON, May 27.—The press and party returned to Washington a noon to-day from a cruise down the P mac in Mr. Singerly's yacht Restless. The vessel ran down about 45 miles Saturday and then anchored at 9 o'c for the night. Early next morning she ceeded 20 miles firther, off Leonardia Md., on Brisbow's bay, and remains that ancient town all Sunday. The p dent and all the rest of the party male visits to shore for the purpose of wall and driving. They inquired what chur were open and formd that there would no religious services that day. People became acquainted with the fact that president was in their midst, but made president was in their midst, but m

particular demonstration. The party left Leonardtown ab o'clock last night and steaming back point where the previous night was ran anchored there again and remained u 4 o'clock this morning, when the start nade for Washington. It rained pretty much during the

trip.

CALLED TO HIS HOME.

Secretary Proctor Advised of His Dangerous Illness. WASHINGTON, May 27.—Secretary

tor, who returned to this city on afternoon, received a telegram this mi ing from his home in Vermont, annou that his 12-year-old son is danger and the secretary left here at 11 o'clock Rutland, Vt. The illness of his son one of the reasons why the secretary w

medicine. "I think he had not much faith in the medicine.
"I think be had not much faith in the gurjun oil, but at my request he began using it, and after a fortnight's trial the good effects became evident to all; but it is impossible not to fear that after several years' progress the disease has already attacked the lungs or some other vital organ, and that the remedy comes too late.
"I may mention here that gurjun oil is the produce of a fit tree which grows plenting it, and after a disease has already attacked the lungs or some other vital organ, and that the remedy comes too late.
"I may mention here that gurjun oil is the produce of a fit tree which grows plenting of the produce of a fit tree which grows plenting it. Father Damien to here y being contagious, though it is possible to be exposed to the disease for years without contracting it. Father Damien told me that he had always expected this he should sconer or later become a leper, though, exactly how he caught it he does not know. But it was not likely that he would escape, as he was constantly living in a polluted atmosphere, dressing the sufferer's sores, washing their bodies, visiting their death beds and even digring their graves. After living at Molokal for about ten years, Father Damien began to suspect that he was a leper. The doctors assured him that this was not the case, but amesthesia began in his foot and other fatal signs appeared. One day he asked Dr. Arnig to give him a thorough. turned to Washington with the belief his son was convalescent. The sudden news he received this ing was a great shock to him. His depa ure at this time may cause delay in t settlement of several matters now pendi-between the White House and the w

department, which it was expected we be decided this week. The most portant of these is the selection an adjutant general to succeed Gen. Dr who will to-morrow be placed on retired list of the army on account of The secretary absence will also ca other delay in the already long p Armes court-martial case, which has be at the White Heuse for several weeks. is not probable that the delay is occasi by the desire on the part of the pres to return the case to the court, but r that he has not had opportunity to go or

that he has not and opportunity to go by it with the secretary. Connecting McGeehan With the Crim Chicago, May 27-The police ciaim is the chein of eirenmistantial evidence tor ing to show that he was concerned in a assassination of Dr. Cronin, is tightent around Peter McGeehan, the Philadelphi now under arrest in this city. This mor-ing the state agont who leased ing the real estate agont who lease room on Clark street opposite Dr. Cr office, identified him as the man who it. The police further say that McG was missing from his room in Mc hotel on the night of the mu it was because he could

asked Dr. Arnig to give him a thorough examination. "'I cannot bear to tell yon,' said Dr. Arning, 'but what you say is true.' "'I is no shock to me,' said Joseph, 'for I have long felt sure of it.' "And he worked on with the same cheerful, sturdy fortitude, accepting the will of God with gladness. "He said to me, 'I would not be cured if the price of my cure was that I must leave the shand and give up my work." "A lady wrote to him. 'You have given up all earthy things to serve God, to help others, and I believe that you must have a satisfactory account of hims that night that he was arrested.

the rest of the world, exclusive of Alberta, together with the British wants, are suffi-cient to keep the manufacturers here busy. As long as this condition continues and prices keep sdvancing America will be able to export to Bonth American countries articles in which heretofore she has not been able to compete with Europe, so there appears now to be a great chance for America to establish more extensive com-mercial relations with her neighbors. "It is a curious fact that the steel rails that Canada will require this season will in all probability be furnished by American manufacturers. I predict that such will be the case. This can occur only at times when European prices are high under great demands and American prices low under a state of depression such as now exists. It has never occurred before in my time, though once before we sold rails in Canada because the English manufacturers, by combining, forced prices up. The present situation results from natural causes and promises well for America. "The causes is the protective system He took a clothes line, put the noose about

Meeting of Home Missionary Society The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society, of Westminster presbytery, will be held in the Presby terian church, this city, on next Thursday The session will commence in the morning at 101 o'clock. At noon a lunch will be served in the lecture room of the church ; after which the afternoon session will begin. In the evening a popular meeting will be held in the main audience room, when the annual address will be delivered by Rev. Alonza E. Austin, of Sitka, Alaska, and students of the Carlisle Indian school will be present. The day meetings are exclusively for ladies, and the morning session will be taken up by the reading of reports from the different auxiliary societies, while addresses from delegate and corresponding delegates from other bodies and presbyteries will be heard in the afternoon. About eighty delegates will be present, and the ladies of the local Presbyterian church have made all needed arrangements for their reception and entertainment.

#### Horse Killed in a Collision.

There was a surprise party at Farme Mumma's, one and a half miles from Mt. Joy borough, on Saturday night. During the evening there was need of more refreshments, and Mr. Mumma drove to that borough for a can of ice cream and bunch of bananas. On his road home there was a collision between his team and that of a Marietta livery team driven by two young men named Hoffman and Witmer, in which the shaft of the Marietta team was run through the breast of Mr. Mumma's horse, killing him. The collision occurred on the outskirts of Mt, Joy borough. The night was very dark. It could not be ascertained through whose negligence the accident happened.

#### Before the Mayor.

The mayor had four cases to dispose of this morning. No. 1 was Mike Sullivan, a cripple, who has been a huisance to the citizens of Lancaster for several days. He begs money and spends it for rum. He was sent to jail for 30 days.

George Bracket was arrested for a similar offense. He claimed that he wanted the money to buy a ticket for Philadelphia. Five days was his punishment. Sailor Jack Mannering said that he

applied for lodging as a matter of precantion. He knew he would be picked up later in the right by officers. He and another lodger were discharged.

#### He Was a Prisoner.

Constable Mason, of Marietta, became an involuntary prisoner in the borough's lockup at an early hour this morning. He had given a stranger lodging and after he passed into the cell the door blew shut. could not be opened from the inside and the constable was obliged to remain a prisoner until released by a passerby.

#### Did Poor Business.

E.P. Sullivan's dramatic company, which appeared in Fulton opera house the three last nights of last week, were in hard luck. Although they gave a first-class entertainment they seemed unable to draw. On Saturday night they closed their engagement with the play "The Human Serpent."

#### Given the McVickar Prize.

Mr. Stewart D. Hamilton, of this city, now attending the general theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church, New York, has been awarded the McVickar Greek alumni prize, considered the highest prize for scholarship in the seminary.

#### Buying Chickens for Shipment.

Chief Smeltz has received a letter from a plaining about certain huckters buying chickens and produce on mariet for shipment. The police officers have been in-structed to be on the lookout for bucksters on the Central market. They have no jurisdiction at the other market. on the Central market. They jurisdiction at the other markets.

#### spoken.

A Boy Off With a Thousand Dollars. The thirteen year-old son of the presi dent of the New Jersey Wine company o Passaic, New Jersey, disappeared on Saturday night from Passaic with \$1,000 in money, and which was to have been used Saturday night from Passac with \$1,000 in money, and which was to have been used to pay off the employes of the wine com-pany. The boy is Morgan Speer, and he is the son of Alfred Speer. The pay envelope contain-ing the money was carried to Passaic from New York Saturday evening by the boy's uncle, Joseph Speer, who entrusted the money to the boy to carry to his father, who was to pay off the men. The boy failed to put in an appearance, and Chief of Police Henry, of Pasaic, was notified. He learned that young Speer had taken the train for New York in company with Wil-lie Hartman and Thomas Hunt, aged re-spectively fifteen and sixteen years. In-spector Byrnes was notified of the elope-ment. The boy's father is a wealthy man and is almost beside himself with grief over his son's action. share.

U. S. Consul to Brussels. Mr. John Steele Twells, residing at Watts station, East Donegal township, has received a telegram stating he has been de-cided upon by President Harrison as the United States consul to Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Twells was formerly a member of the firm of Watts, Twells & Co., iron manufacturers at Watts station, and is a son-inlaw of Henry M. Watts, minister to Anstria under Andrew Johnson's administra tion.

### A Chicken Roost Disturbed.

Saturday night a chicken thief visited the premises of Joseph Brown, who resides on borwart street. He stole two guineas the heads of which he twisted off and threw into a neighboring yard, and a chicken. He broke the neck of a fine goose which he left behind. The family heard the noise, but did not know what was the matter.

he would. "All right," said McClure, and posted off to see Colonel Forney, to whom he stated the situation and broached his Curtin thought i plan, which was to get General Cameron to go with Colonel Forney and himself to ask the president to tender the foreign mission to Curtin. Forney agreed with him that it could and should be done. While they were talking General Cameron came in and they told him all about it. He was very and they told him all about it. He was very glad to hear that Curtin thought of not run glad to hear that Curtin thought of not run-ning for governor again, but not so glad to help get him the foreign mission which was the condition precedent. However, he finally agreed to go with them to the White House. When they were ushered in Mc-Clure told the president why they were, each from a different motive, desiring the same thing. Lincoln heard him through and then turned to General Cameron who added his

same thing. Lincoln beard him through and then turned to General Cameron, who added his confirmation to what McClure had said, Colonel Forney coming in with his concur-rence at the end. The president replied : "I haven't got a first-class mission just now," he said. "I suppose a second-class one wouldn't do?" "I don't know why not," said Cameron. "No," said Mc-Clure, "it wouldn't," "Well," said the president, after some reflection, "I'll tender him the first first-class vacancy. Will that do?" "Yes," said McClure. So the president sat down and wrote a grace-ful and gracious letter to Curtin, telling him how he appreaciated his great services and regretted his ill-health, and winding up with a most complimentary tender of the next first-class vacancy in the diplo-matic service. McClure took the letter to Curtin, who was delighted with it, and straightway announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. But no sconer had the news gotten out through the state than his fields. not be a candidate for re-election. But no sooner had the news gotten out through the state than his friends everywhere rose up and protested so vigor-ously and enthusiastically as to at once change Curtin's mind and heal his body. He bowed to the will of the people, withdrew his withdrawal, thus deepening Cameron's dislike for him, and was tri-umphantly re-elected. No wonder Cam-eron wrole so bitterly when he thought how nearly he had gotten Curtin out of the country.

Sale of Stock.

Sam Matt Fridy, auctioneer for Jacob B Long, broker, sold the following stocks at the Cooper house this afternoon :

10 shares of Lancaster County National bank, estate, Benjamin Long, at \$117.10 per share.

5 shares of same, to same purchaser, \$117.25 per share. 5 shares of stock of Farmers' National

bank, to M. P. Swarr, at \$117.20 per share 5 shares of same stock, to John N Woods, at \$117.25 per share. 5 shares of Conestoga National bank stock, to S. R. Buckwalter, at \$112.10 per

share. ā shares of same stock, to Amos Kreider, \$112 per share. 2 shares of Northern National bank stock to Levi S. Gross, at \$128.75 per share. 2 shares of Lancaster and Fruitville turn-

# pike stock, to H. L. Brubaker, at \$47.24 per

A Cigarmaker's Runaway. Lemuel Wolf, cigar manufacturer

Brownstown, West Earl township, while on his way to Lancaster on Saturday to deliver two cases of cigars, met with an accident at the deep incline of the embank ment near the first toll-gate on the Catfish pike. His horse frightened and ran over the embankment. Mr. Wolf fell under the wagon and he had his left leg badly cut and bruised. One of the cigar cases was broken open and the contents were damaged. The wagon was badly wrecked.

Committed For a Hearing.

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seemed very careless in his work. He was replaced by Carroll, who did much better,

The darkeys played an admirable game,

taking everything that came their way and

they worked like Trojans to win.

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The Lancaster Clab Succeeds in Making

a Big Error Column.

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 Earced runs—Cuban Giants, 3. Two-base —Peak. Sacrifice hit—Thomas. Bases stole C. Williams, 4: Grant, 2: Mailone. Bases balls—Giants, 3: Lancaster, 1. Struck on Giants, 3: Lancaster, 7. Left on bases—Gia II: Lancaster, 4. Double plays -Frank, O'Don nell and Vogt. Passed ball-Williams, 1. Wile pitches - Carroll, Time of game-1:15. Umptr -William S. Dean.

The York base ball club was to have played in Lancaster to-day, but on account of the bad weather they did not come. They will be here to-morrow for certain and the home battery will likely be Gibson and Carroll. These clubs are almos equally matched and should draw well. The Lancaster will make a great effort to down the visitors.

The championship games on Sunday, re-sulted as follows: Athletics 6, Baltimore 2; Columbus 5, Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 12, Kansas City 3; Cincinnati 8, Louis-ville, 7; Cincinnati 16, Louisville 4.

The championship games on Saturday resulted as follows: Cleveland 4, Phila delphia 3: Boston S. Indianapolis 4: Chi-cago 9, New York 8: Pittsburg 3, Washing-ton 1: St. Louis 10, Kansas City7: Brooklyn 6: Columbus 3: Wilkesbarre 10, Jersey City 6: Newark 8, Easton 7: Worcoster 10, Hartford 7: Lowell 11, New Haven 3: York 8, Philadelphia Giants 1: Harrisburg 11, Beading 10. Reading 10.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION Temperance Women of the County to

Meet in Strasburg. STRASBURG, May 27.-The sixth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Lancas-

ter county will be held in the M. E. church at Strasburg to-morrow and Wednesdaymorning, afternoon and evening sessions Wednesday evening Mrs. Marion Baxter, of Michigan, will deliver an address on the constitutional amendment.

The Strasburg Grand Army post yester day attended the services in the Presbyterian church, and were addressed by the pastor, Rev. J. O. George. The subject of his discourse was "Christian Heroism." It was an interesting and instructive sermon. There was a disgusted patent medicine vender here. After parading the streets with bells on his horse, and a large dog sitting in a chair ready to beat a drum and perform other tricks, the vender prepared to auction his medicines; but when in-formed that a borough license was necessary he bundled up his medicine, dog and traps and left for another field of labor. The Presbyterians are making an effort

to place a fine bell on their church.

#### They Came High, But Were Paid.

Richard Conner, John Witmer, Henry Mauler, Jacob Baumgardner and Michael Carr, five young men who were charged with disorderly conduct on Thursday evening of last week, were heard before Alderman Pinkerton on Saturday evening. They were discharged on the payment of costs, which amounted to between five and six dollars for each man. The men paid the costs, but they are very sore about it, as they say that the alderman overcharged them. They talk of bringing suit against him for taking illegal fees,

#### A Trespasser Shot.

James McKeener, arrested this afternoon by Officer Wittick, for raising a disturbance in front of the Leopard hotel, was com-mitted for a hearing by Alderman Haibach. German Baptists Meering. The German Baptists intend holding a meeting at Harrisonburg, Virginia, and the Pennsylvania railroad will sell excursion tickets, beginning to-day, which will be good to return until July 5th.

the space reserved for the marching socie-ties was inadequate for the half of their members. Nearly one-half of the church was set aside for them. Only an escort of the Hibernian Rifles and detachments rep-resenting the different societies entered the cathedral.

#### A Bal Move For Harrison.

# A Bal Move For Harrison. President Harrison never did a more in-judicious or impolitic thing, from his own point of view, than to remit the fine of Simeon Coy, the Marion county, (Ind.), 'ally-sheet forger, and practically pardon him. The committee of one bundred of Indianapolis, composed chiefly of Demo-crats, moved heaven and Judge Wood's Federal court to the utmost to procure the conviction of Coy and other Democrats a year and a-half y and a-half procure the conviction of Coy and other Democrats a year and a-half ago. On the third trial Coy was con-victed with W. F. A. Bornhamer, an at-torney, who has now served his time and returned to Indianapolis. The Republican exuitation over the Coy episode was pro-longed, Before President Cleveland re-tired it was rumored that Coy would be pardoned by the outgoing president. The Republicans at once forwarded a memo-rial to the executive, asking that no such rial to the executive, asking that no such steps be taken, and the petition for pardon was rejected. Just why President Harrishould interfere in the matter is not appar-ent, and the committee of one hundred at a meeting to-day published its dissatisfaction.

A thering to oxy publisher its insertion. Attorney General Miller was connected with the prosecution of the tally forgers, and both he and the president, as citizens of Indianapolis, were fully cognizant of all the facts in what is one of the leading feat-ures of the city's history. Gen. Harrison is not known as a warm-hearted or sympa-thetic man, but in whatever way he was tempted to take the spice out of the conspi-racy prosecution it is a sad blow to his Re-publican friends and neighbors. Even the president's intimates are unable to account for his action in this matter. Coy's friends are greatly pleased over the remission of his fine, and there is a good deal of smilling going on over the fact that the bitterest going on over the fact that the bitterest Republican partisans there petitioned the president to release the little man from the penitentiary.

Samoan Conference Closing. Dispatches from Berlin assert that the draft of the Samoan protocol, as completed by the committee on revision, contains clauses relating to the municipal govern-ment of Anis the scaling roats hold be clauses relating to the municipal govert-ment of Apia, the coaling ports held by the powers, the land commission, and the autonomy of the Samoan government, the text of which has already government, the text of which has already been cabled to Washington and approved by Blaine. The remaining clauses, defining the tariff of Sa-moa, the constitution of the native government, and the limitation of the German claims for indemnity from, the natives, have been framed in accordance with cabled instructions from Mr. Blaine. It is ex-pected that the labors of the commission will be ended by Tuesday.

Molten Lead Fell Among the Daucers. Gen. A. G. P. Dodge and wife, the latter a nicce of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, entertaine, about 178 guests in Danville, entertaines' about 175 guests in Danville; Ills., on Thursday evening. Among them were Judge J. Wilkin, of the Illinois supreme court, and many other prominent people. During the dance, about 1 o'clock, the glass and lead figured ceiling of the hall fell down in fragments and molten streams among the dancers on the floor. Imme-diately afterwards flames shot out of the diately afterwards flames shot out of the upper windows and in a few moments the \$80,000 mansion was completely destroyed. Illuminating lamps placed in the attic are supposed to have originated the fire.

#### Teasing France.

The projected visit of the King of Italy to Strasburg was countermanded, after the Italian embassy received telegrams from Paris reporting the disturbance in the public mind. The arrangements at Strasbur, included a review of the garrison and night attack on the citadel. After Signo Crispi had referred the matter to Princ arrs Bismarck it was announced that King Humbert would not visit Strasburg, but would keep on the Baden side of the Rhine on his homeward journey.

At the Western hotel on Saturday night there was considerable fighting and disorder, and the constables were sent for to settle it. Some suits may yet result from

onw that joy that nothing can take from you, and a great reward hereafter." "Tell her,' he said, with a quiet smile, 'that it is true I do have that joy now.' "While I sketched him he read his breviary, and at those times, and while he was listening to hymn singing the ex-pression of his face was very sweet and tender.

" He looked mournfully at my sketches. 'What an ugly face!' he said ; 'I did not know the discase had made such progress.' Looking glasses are not in great request at Molokai.

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 "I need scarcely say that he gives himself no airs of martyr, saint or hero. A humbler man I never saw. He smiled modestly and deprecatingly when I gave him the bishop of Poterborough's message: 'He won't accept the blessing of a heretic bishop, but tell him that he has my prayers and ask him to give me his.'
 "Oos he call himself affertie bishop?' he asked doubtfully, and I had to explain that the bishop had used the term playfally.

that the bishop had used the term play-fully. "He would never come inside the guest-house where I was staying, but sat in the evening on the steps of the veranda and talked on in his cheery, pleasant, simple way. The stars shone over his head, and all the valleys glimmered in golden moon-light. There is often wild weather in Molokal."

#### A NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN HOWLS And Speaks Disrespectfully of the White

House Boarders. A dispatch from Washington to the N. Y. World says that the leader of a New Hampshire delegation that went down to Washington to secure the appointment of A. H. Patterson as fifth anditor is not over his failure. He says: "New Hampshire wasn't important enough ! And he saw nothing to gain by the appointment. He did, en? Well, he may see something to lose before long. What does he do? Turns around and gives the place to a nobody from the District of Columbia, a man with-out a vote and hence without a party. Worse than this the president said we should wait; that he had friends in Indiana to care for, and New Hampshire could wait. So the Republican party of New Hamp-House Boarders. to care for, and New Hampshire could wait. So the Republican party of New Hamp-shire must stay out in the c-ld till 'the friends' from Indiana are provided for, as if all the friends and relatives of the Harrisons were not already in snug places. Great man, that! There are already five families living at the White House-the Harrison, the McKee, the Saunders, the Russell Harrison and the Scott families and, as if there were not enough, the Lord

Russell Harrison and the Scott families-and, as if there were not enough, the Lord family is coming. And instead of listening to the delegation the president hurried us through so that he might join Mrs, Harri-son, who was exploring the White House garret to find a place for the Lord family. They are making a sort of New Jerusalem out of the White House. Next Congress Republican members will be asked to vote an additional appropriation to enlarge and an additional appropriation to enlarge and refurnish the place for the relatives and 'friends' from Indiana. Of course the New Hampshire delegation will vote for it!"

#### To Investigate.

Washinoron, May 27 .- The members of the civil service commission will leave Washington to-night for a visit to New York city to investigate certain matters connected with the examining board of the New York custom house This investigation comes of a visit made there a few days ago by Commissioner Roosevelt, who at that time made a preliminary report on the matters to be examined by the commission. They will be absent several days.

#### Bills Signed By the Governor

college, near Bellefonte.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27,-Governor Beaver to-day signed the soldiers' orphan commission bill, and the bill appropriating \$150,000 to maintain the schools for the next two years. are under sectarian schools. Among the bills signed is that appropriating \$124,500 to the Pennsylvania state

Bitten By a Dog. Samuel Stewart, colored, was bitten on Saturday afternoon by a buildog of Mr. S. H. Reyolds, Stewart's trousers were torn and the dog's teeth cut the skin of his log.

afternoon of the same day Mr. T. T. C lin skurried down to the Pinkerton agen and had a long consultation with sup-intendent Murray. He told the detect that Dr. Cronin had been warned friends that McGechan had told three four results that he was make to four people that he was going to "a move" Dr. Cronin, Dr. Cronin was a acquainted with McGgehan, but a frie pointed him out on Clark street one da With his characteristic impetuosity D Cronin marched up to the follow an slapping him on the shoulder stid : "M Geehan, 'I understand that you has threatened to kill me. I believe m friends," "Its a lie," replied McGeehan and he marched off and he marched off.

Taken From Jall and Lynched, PORT HUNON, Mich, May 27.-At to o'clock this morning about twenty mask men forced this morning about twenty makes men forced the county jall open and too the mulatto, Martin, out and hung his from the Seventh street bridge, where hi body still hangs. They dragged his down street, not an officer being in sight. Martin is the tramp that entered the farm house of John till. house of John Gillis, four miles west a this city, about two weeks ago, and bra-tally assaulted and outraged his wife. She has been in a precarious condition even since and is not expected to live.

The Trenton's Captain in Washington, WASHINGTON, May 27.—Captain Farqu-har, who commanded the ill-fated Trenton when she was cast away, at Apia, has ar-rived in Washington. He had a long interview with Secretary Tracy, this morn-ing, and the secretary afterwards took him over to the state department to see Secretary Blaine.

Again Postponed. WASHINGTON, May 27-Secretary Blaine's excursion on the Despatch, in honor of Sir Julian Pauncefoote, which was postpon until to-day, on account of the death of Minister Rice, has been age , repond until to-morrow, on age ant of the relay weather.

#### Many Buildings Burned.

RENO, Nev., May 27 .- Fire yesterda thernoon destroyed the old theatre building, depot hotel, Pioneer house, Lafayetta nouse, Pollard house and Pyramid h Central Pacific railroad round house, Silver State flouring mills, Fogus flouring mills and seventeen dwellings. Loss betwee \$250,000 and \$300,000.

#### Glikeson Takes His Office.

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#### Rain Prevented.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-The Philadel-phia-Cleveland ball game arrainged for to-day was prevented by rain. The ball games at Baltimore and Boston were also prevented by rain.

#### Died of His Wound.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 27. -Four-teen-year-old Richard Owens, who was accidentally shot yesterday by young Aubrey Higgins, died this morning.

# Twelve Buildings Burn. DUBLIN, Ga., May 27. - Fire here y day destroyed eleven business houses the postoffice. Loss, \$40,000.

He vetoed two hospital bills because they

Received Minister Lincoln. LONDON, May 27-Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, U. S. minister, and Mrs. Lincoln, were pro-ceived by the Prince and Princess of Walse at the Mariborough house to-day.

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 Threatening weather and main alightly warmer; southerly winds

Saturday Night Noise