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#### LANGASTER, PA., MAY 31, 1889.

The Boabt. weaving way over the action of the stion to imprisonment for life of the ricted Sharpless murderer, and of woman who poisoned her family; it has that hanging is now played out, or none can be hung in Pennsylvania als couple are not. And there is this we that hereafter no woman will be ng; because no woman is ever likely becommit more deliberate murder than this one, who was convicted of it nd confesses to it. But as to the rpless murder the situation is e different. The negro was concted upon insufficient testimony in the nion of a great many intelligent peo-; and a good many go even further nd believe him to be innocent. Now law does not convict a man who is ot clearly proven guilty. No reason-ble doubt must exist in his case. To be sure the question as to whether there is such doubt is one for the jury; but if it ttles it against him, there is, under our enign law, an appeal to the pardon ward. That board declares that it is ot satisfied of his guilt, and it thereore recommends a commutation of his nishment to imprisonment for life. And the only question in doubt in the case is as to whether it was not the ty of the pardon board to recommend Vost discharge from imprisonment, when First ppeluded that his guilt was not

morni proven. This is an interesting Under the law, his guilt being in nt, , he should not have been conng sed; but having been thus wrongowedfly convicted, is it the duty of the fra pardon board to release him when it oubts as to his guilt? Nobody can compel it to do so. The question is for ts own conscience; which seems to be satisfied with saving the convict's neck, and content to take his liberty, in compromise of its doubt.

British Seal Fishing. The British government has denied that cruisers have been ordered to Beh. ing's sea to protect scaling vessels from American men-of-war. The story was anded on the speech of a naval officer of high rank at a banquet given to the ers of the British Pacific squadron at Victoria, British Columbia. It has not been denied that the ships were or-dered to Behring sea, but the stated purpose of such an order has been contradicted. It is highly probable that some action of the kind was taken with a view to carrying the noise in the Dominion Parliament over the affure of the British government to reent the seizure of British sealing ships y our cruisers. Canadians have scoffed e Imperial protection, because it did not even seem able to cope with this sall trouble, and now a display of naval ree on the coast of British Columbia hows ability and readiness to protect British subjects whenever they can claim protection. Whether they an claim it in exterminating scals in hring's sea is quite another question. Our claim of supremacy there has been lyanced as an offset to the rather sweeping claims of the Canadians in the vexed fishery question, and pending the settlement of these matters, it is quite obable that England will sustain us n preventing the total extinction of the valuable fur species of seal found only in these waters—the North Atlantic eals are only killed for oil. Our ships have seized, and will continue to seize vessels of any nationality, when engaged in the killing of Alaska seals at sea out of season, and in disregard of the wisely blished laws governing the island eries. It is a measure necessary for protection of a valuable species, and n't make much difference who rules occan, if this reasonable police reg-

er, W. hat they must fish at sea and W. Bair, bon, because they have no that to fish on, we columb oy a mianti areaster, waterimen and many the discussion of that point. Inautry to get rich properly is no excuse for try-ing to get rich improperly. The British overnment has already assented to the seessity of policing the scaling waters.

A Wet Decoration Day.

Thursday was a bad style of day for a la occasion, and if the 30th of May s not behave better, Decoration Day will lose its popularity for street parade. And this may not be a very bad thing. There is no particular reason why the day et apart for decorating soldiers' graves ald become a day of general parade and show. We do not clearly see what ss our fire department, for instance, and in the parade yesterday. It is to praised that it clung solidly to it to if and the horses and firethe disconsolate chief, Miller water - proof that would

keep closed, had our symthy as they dragged past in the downour. The straggling veterans who also tept in line attracted admiration and ympathy for their pluck; and the musicians, who had to stay by the prosion, were a sorry enough sight to ove a stone to tears. And the girls who nt out to see the show in their silks d came home in vari-colored garments re a mournful sight to see. What lots pleasure that wretched rain did detroy, to be sure, and how sad it was

The story doubtless has a moral. The on that we would draw from it would a that the festal and parade features ald be subtracted from Decoration Day, so that the business of decorating graves, which is of a solemn chareter, could be properly attended to by others who turn out for holiday n to parade in the rain. We

their duty to get wet; strike a moist day, in the strike a moist day, with the strike to the strike to the strike the strike

Why Appointments Are Made, The administration appears to be bent on capturing West Virginia, if patron-

they do not care for another experience of like kind.

Brave Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine observes that the newspa-pers are again predicting his resignation, the supposed cause being the withdrawal of the invitation he extended Mr. Beverly Tucker to be a commissioner to Hayti. Mr. Blaine takes this occasion to say that he proposes to stick to the state department until he accomplishes the aims which he undertook in 1881. What these are, that still remain to be impleted, after eight years' interval, we do not clearly know; nor how Mr. Blaine proposes to secure as secretary of state; or what reason he has to suppose that Mr. Harrison will any more kindly incline to them than have those in whose control the foreign affairs of the country have been since 1881.

We understand generally, however, that in 1881 Mr. Blaine had a foreign policy, which he styled American, and which was otherwise dubbed Jingo. The main motive of this policy was that which animates the man who constantly earries a chip on his shoulder. Mr. Blaine proposes to make other nations dance when America pipes; and this in want for occasion which can be made serviceable in bringing out the band. At present there is hatching a Behring sea question that promises to be productive of music, and the fisheries and Canadian railway questions are fruitful of sport with England. And to whet our appetites we have now a little millinery rumpus with France to settle; wherein certain dames traveling in that benighted country, got to jail through the machination of a dressmaker and the impoliteness of the police. This has been " nuts" to our secretary of state, and causes him to promptly declare with enthusiasm that he is going to stick to his post to preserve this glorious chance of upholding the American flag and our girls.

Anour a hundred dollars may repair the lamage by rain to the plumage of the golden eagles, who soared in sentiment and marched in the rain on Decoration day They added greatly to the impressive effect of the display, however, and braved the storm manfully without umbrellas.

Trus is the seventieth birthday of Walt Whitman, and his admirers will give a grand banquet to the "good gray poet." as they call him. It is interesting to note how many prominent people are willing to be ranked among the friends and admirers of the erratic yielder of the "yawp." George W. Childs, Watson Gilder, of the Century. W. D. Howells, John G. Whittier and others of almost equal note have, it is said, either accepted invitations to the banquet or sent letters of regret expressing high esteem. It is rather a surprise to find the Quaker poet Whittier in the list, and we decline to believe that he has been guilty of more than a polite regret. Whitman's most ardent admirers are over the ocean, where his work exactly matches the prevalent ideas of untamed American society. The late Richard Grant White parodied his poetry in a very effective and way in his novel, "The fate of Mansfield Humphreys," but in spite of the efforts of a very few who mistake audacity for Byronic genius, Whitman is hardly of permanent importance to be worthy of burlesque. His undoubted ability has been wasted even more atrociously than the genius of Poe.

THE Philadelphia Record suffers an indignant citizen to enter just complaint against the general lack of appreciation for antiquities in this part of the world. His wrath was provoked by observing that the statue of Washington in front of Independmee hall was receiving a scraping, scrubbing and scouring calculated to destroy the fine lines of the sculptor, and making it look like a brand new thing "unhallowed by the hand of time." As the citizen observed: The modernist's standard of art requires that everything be polished to the most immaculate degree, from the tin dipper to the oxidized bell-pull. No trace of antiquity nor token of age is to be telerated in the statues that adorn our public places," This criticism is good medicine for general circulation and it ought not to take Americans long to appreciate the fact that as age adds to the interest of monuments it is a sort of vandalism to rob them of their venerable aspect. In other lands it would seem almost incredible that the monuments and tomb stones of an old grave yard, having a picturesque value by reason of their antique appearance, should be polished up until the place closely resembled a newly planted cometery. Yet this is just what has been done by well meaning people, and if the Egyptian obe-lisk in New York were of white stone no doubt some one would have offered to polish it up bright and new on its first arrival.

"THE flat iron cat was beaten," is the rather startling heading of an article in the New York Sun. The cat referred to is a cat boat of peculiar shape. We considerately refrain from exclaiming—" Rats "

Phintelestantes of LYNCHERS. Five Men Indicted and Four Locked Up

for Hanging a German. Considerable excitement was occasioned in Galveston, Texas, on Wednesday by the arrest of Judge Henry Weyer, justice of the peace of Galveston county, and W. T. Allen and Charles Juneman, well known Allen and Charles Juneman, well known citizens living several miles down the island, on an indictment found by the last grand jury charging them with the murder of Richard Fleischig on the 20th of August, 1884. The indictment also included Fred Kochler, late constable in Justice Weyer's precinct, but at present absent from the city, and Chiff Porter, who left Galveston very suddenly and mysteriously soon after the lynching of young Fleischig. Juneman is engaged in the dairy business. Allen has been recently employed in the Farmers' Alliance Exchange. Kochler was constable of the third precinct. Weyer, Allen and Kochler are all prominent members of the Galveston County Alliance. As soon as the indictment was found an officer left Galveston for Kentucky to arrest Porter, taking the necessary requisition papers

Galveston for Kentucky to arrest Porter, taking the necessary requisition papers from Governor Ross to make an arrest in another state. He also got a similar requisition from the governor of Kentucky. Porter was found at Latonia, Ky., where, as the owner of the Creole stables, he was engaged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged is the lynching of a young Gorman, Richard Fleischig, in that county, in June, 1884, for an assault made upon the wife of Juneman. The present indictment was found upon the disclosure of new evidence, namely, an affidavit made by Henry Heinroth, who affirms that about a month after the lynching of Fleischig he secreted himself under a house and listened to a conversation between the persons now under

himself under a house and listened to a conversation between the persons now under arrest, the substance of which was practically a confession on the part of Weyer, Juneman, Allen and Koehler to having committed the murder.

The recent grand jury ordered the body of Fleischig to be exhumed, which was done May 21, under the auspices of Justice Spann and County Physician Burk. As soon as the indictment was found, Officer Lordan took the train for Kentucky, in search of the fugitive, Forter. Nothing was found in Fleischig's coffin but a lot of dry bones. One peculiar circumstance was that the thigh bones of the leg were found at the lower end of the coffin, where the knee bone should have been, and the knee bones were up toward the thigh. This disarrangement could not have resulted from

bones were up toward the thigh. This dis-arrangement could not have resulted from natural causes, and it leads to the conclu-sion that the bones must have been tam-pered with, but for what purpose it is not known, unless it was to recover a piece of wire that may have been feit in the body after it was used for laceration. A badly decomposed rope that had been left around the neck of Fleischig was also found in the poffin.

age will do it. Commissioner Mason has precipitately dismissed all the Democrata in the commissioner's office whom Commissioner Miller gradually brought into the office. In the state few internal revenue changes have been made, because it is intended to make them about the end of the fiscal year, but outside of the internal revenue there has, in this short time, been a clean sweep, and the Republicans have not been particularly careful about the character of their men. They have just appointed a postmaster in Berkeley county who was recently convicted of burning his barn to get the insurance, and several others appointed are very inferior persons, though not convicted of crime.

The prompt change in the district attorney was made to stop the prosecution of Republicans indicted for fraud in the last election.

One of the Democractic fourth-class postlicans indicted for fraud in the last election. One of the Democractic fourth-class post-masters removed with all possible expedition was a Federal soldier who was wounded in four battles, but his record did not save him, although he never has been active in politics. The appointees of Republican administrations who were left in their places by the Cleveland administration have been swept out and their places given to more active partisans. Seven Persons Killed by Storms.

A tornado swept both sides of the Poto-mac river for ten miles on Thursday aftermae river for ten miles on Thursday after-noon. The storm came from the southwest, and the big cloud burst directly over the stream. Trees were twisted up by the roots and fences blown down, and Martin Bowen's house, five miles from Martins-burg, W. Va., was demolished. Two women who were in the little frame kitchen were blown twenty feet away in the debris and were seriously jujured by the

terrible shock.

A barn on the farm of J. C. Crisswell was blown down, and J. Powell and George Vogel were killed by falling timbers.

The large brick tobacco factory on Bridge street, Danville, Va., owned by J. G. Penn, was blown down during a terrific gale on Thursday afternoon. Robert Pruitt, William Young, G. B. Jones, Buck Hooper and D. N. Collie, carpenters at work on the building, were killed. Henry Oakes will die, and six others were badly injured.

Killed By Falling From a Window. C. Fallon Corson, a member of the Phila-delphia and Montgomery county bars, was instantly killed on Thursday afternoon by falling from a second story of his residence, in Norristown. He was ill for about four weeks with an obscure affection of the brain, accompanied by a low fever, closely resembling typhold. His recovery, whilst denbtful, was hoped for, until within the past few days, when he became delirious. He was sitting upon his bed Thursday afternoon, when, as his wife turned her back noon, when, as his wife turned her back for an instant, he arose and threw himself from the window, dying before medical aid could be summoned, death resulting from shock. The deceased was 46 years of age, and was twice married, his first wife dying about eight years ago. His last marriage, with Margaret Siemmer, occurred about six months ago. Mr. Corson was a son of Dr. Hiram Corson, of Plymouth township, an aged and eminent physician. an aged and eminent physician.

Predleting Strife.

A dispatch from Victoria, British Columbia, says that a naval officer of high rank, while under the influence of champagne at a banquet, said there would be some fighting soon in Behring sea if the American authorities attempted to prevent Canadian scalers from hunting there. He said no attention would be paid to the president's proclamation. Officers of the navy department in Washington say that no officer of rank sufficiently high to make him according to the proclamation. Predleting Strife. rank sufficiently high to make him acquainted with the English government's purposes would, under any circumstances, be so foolish as to talk in the manner reported, and that if such talk did occur it vas from some subaltern who had drank

Cause and Cure of Chicken Gapes. H. Stewart, in Country Gentleman.

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A Somnambutist's Experience. rom the Lititz Record.

Last Friday night John K., son of John Peters, aged about fourteen years, living near Lexington, arose in his sleep, hoisted the second story window and jumped out, nding on the ground when he awak He sprained his ankles and leg, but did not suffer much thereby.

Puddle Helpers Strike.

The puddle helpers in the mill of the Pottstown Iron company, at Pottstown, struck late Wednesday night because a Hungarian was placed at one of the furnaces to help. The helpers, being very much opposed to teaching foreigners the trade of puddling, organized and informed the besses that, unless he be taken away, they would quit work. The bosses were given one hour to decide, at the end of which time the helpers left the mill. There are 15 furnaces in the mill. In consequence of the strike the night turn is idle, and only half of the furnaces are working on the day turn. Puddle Helpers Strike.

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deed, solve the vexing riddles of existence; it would furnish the peculiar endorsement of Mr. Mallock's conclusion. It would give the vicisitudes of fortime a chance to assert their equalizing tendencies, it would supple a missing link in the arguments of that natural religion that trusts the equipoise of justice in the apparent caprices of human faie.

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AUGUSTA HIRSH,

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Lancaster, Pa. CHAS. I. LANDIS, Attorney. my24-6tdF april 30tdeod