The Lancaster

VOLUME XXV---NO. 261.--EIGHT PAGES.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

COUNTIES.

Adams . Allegheny Armstrom

Senver ...

Blair Bradford Bucks Butler Cambria

Cameron Carbon Centre Chester Clarion Clearfield

Crawford

Forest. Franklin Fulton

Greene Huntingdon

Indiana Jefferson Juniata Lackawanna

ancaster awrence

coming Kean

Perry Philadelphia

Schuylkill ... Snyder

Bnyder Somerset Sullivan Susquehanna Tioga Union Venaugo, Warren Washington.

Wayne . Westmoreland

Majorities against..

Wyoming York

Totals

mroe Montgomery. Montour Northampton Northumberland

Lehigh . Luzerne

uphin , laware

LIFE DEPARTING.

THE SAGE OF DONEGAL NEARING THE END OF HIS BUSY CAREER.

A Brief History of a Lancaster Countian Who Was Prominent In Political, Social and Business Circles.

Gen. Simon Cameron lay all day Friday in a semi-conscious condition, sur-rounded by his family and the physicians, who could hold out no hope. Attorneyman, James Cameron, son of Senator Don Cameron, another grandson who lives at Donegal farm, were constantly at his bedside, except when called away to answer the frequent anxious inquiries that came from far and near. As the day wore on it became evident to the anxious waiters around the bedside that the general was growing weaker. Attorney-General Mac-Vearh said :

"The general's present attack was anticipated, and was the direct result of the ill ness of a few weeks ago. His present condition is such that the end can hardly be delayed beyond morning, It is doubt ful if the general has recognized anybody to-day. He has refused all sustenance, and this, of course, has tended to greatly increase his weakness. The tongue and right side are completely paralyzed, preventing speech."

A message from Marietta this morning said the general was very weak and that he was unable to partake of any nourishment. THE END NEAR.

MARIETTA, June 22, 2:20 P. M.-Gen. Cameron's condition is hopeless. He receives no sustenance, recognizes no one and lies as if the hand of death already grasped him. Forty-eight hours is the extreme limit that is thought possible life can exist. The physicians state that the fatal moment may be nearer at hand.

SKEICH OF HIS CAREER. General Simon Cameron was born March 8, 1799, at Maytown, this county. On the paternal side his ancestors were the Camerons of Scotland, who shared their fortunes with the unfortunate Charles Edward, in the battle of Culioden. Donald Cameron, his great-grandfather, escaped from the field and came to America, arriving in 1745, Charles Cameron, the father of Simon, died in Northumberland county, when the subject of this sketch was nine years of age. Simon, then cast upon his own exertions, in 1815 entered as an apprentice in a newspaper office in Sunbury. After serving his time at type setting he left Sunbury on foot and obtained employment in the office of James Peacock, Harrisburg. On attaining his majority he located in Doylestown, Pa., and began the publication of the Bucks County Messenger. Within a year he merged his paper with the Doylestown Democrat, changing the name to the Bucks County Democrat. A few months after the consolidation of the papers the property was sold and Mr. Cameron resumed work at the case on the National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C. Another year found him back in Harrisburg, publishing the Reporter, a Democratic journal. In that year, 1823, he was married to Miss Brua, of a prominent family at the state capital. Governor Shulze appointed adjutant general and he also him the office of state printer. Com-in contact with the leading ing of the state through official and business relations he was given the opportunity of interesting himself in the

tion be wants at the head of the war office." Cameron was made secretary of war and segan preparations for hostilities on a large scale. He counseled in his first an-nual report early in the war the arming of the slaves, and met with a storm of opposition in the cabinet.

Mr. Lincoln suppressed this suggestion from the official report. Cameron did not seem to have the confidence of the president for divers reasons, and soon resigned He was at once appointed United States minister to Russis, and suggested as

his successor in the cabinet, Edwin M. Stanton. After accomplishing the estab-lishment of more friendly relations with Russia, Cameron returned home. He at once vigorously urged the renomination of President Lincoln, which was then in some doubt He had a paper prepared and signed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania urging the necessity of Lincoln's re-election to insure the success of the war. After this there was no opposition.

He again entered the senatorial contest in 1867, and was elected and re-elected successively, retiring in 1877, and being suceeded by his son, J. Donald Cameron, now the senior senator from Pennsylvania. He was chairman of the committee on foreign relations and strongly urged the encour-agement of the building of the Central Pacific railway and a liberal distribution of public lands. He was not an orator or a debater, but was always influential and a leader in practical legislation. Senator Conkling once said that Simon Cameron

was the wisest politician that ever lived. Since his retirement from the Senate he has not been quite inactive in politics, and his influence was felt in the Garfield campaign. In 1888, in his eighty-ninth year, he made a trip to Europe. His ninetieth birthday was celebrated at Harrisburg by a reception. Both branches of the Legislature called upon him in a body. His brother, James Cameron, was a colonel of Pennsylvania Volunteers in the rebellion, and was killed at Bull Run.

Gen Cameron leaves a large estate, and his four farms in East Donegal township are models for agriculturists the world over. His mansion near Maytown has been visited by many prominent men. Gen. Grant frequently visited him, and greatly enjoyed his generous hospitality.

Result of Base Ball Games.

Result of Base Ball Games. The championship games of yesterday were: Athletic 3, Columbus 0; St. Louis 7, Louisville 3; Cincinnati 9, Kansas City 2; Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2; New York 17, Cleveland 6; Indianapolis 8, Washington 3; Boston at Pittsburg (rain); Jersey City 7, Lowell 6; Hartford 2, New Haven 0; New-ark 5, Worcester 2; Cuban Glants 7, Nor-ristown 1; York 9, Harrisburg 0 (forfeit). Managar Farrington, of the Harrisburg Manager Farrington, of the Harrisburg

club, showed his good sense yesterday by refusing to take his club to York, on account of the terrible conduct of the crowd on the day before. The game was given to York by the umpire. Stivetts, York's crack pitcher, has been

sold to St. Louis, and he will get \$250 per month.

The Harrisburg and York people are making asses of themselves over the game in the latter town on Thursday. From all accounts the scenes on the grounds must have been disgraceful. The newspapers of the two towns are now fighting over the matter. The York papers say that the men who attended from Harrisburg were "grumbers, cut throats, and thieves." One York paper says that Mayor Fritchey, of Harrisburg, dropped \$300 on his club and is accordingly very hot about it. The Harrisburg papers of to-day say that York is about going under. Hoverter refused to play with the

EIGHT DROWN. Returns Received From All the Counties in Pennsylvaula. A NOTHER AND SEVEN CHILDREN PERISH IN Following are the official majorities by counties : A FLOOD IN ARKANSAF.

The Husband and One Child Escape Their Dwelling Swept Away By the Waters on Saturday Night.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22.-News was received here last night that during a ter-rific rain and wind storm near Clinton, the county sest of Van Buren county, on the Upper Red river, last Saturday night, the house of a family named Emerson was swept away by the swift current of the rising river and eight of the family drowned. The father and mother endeavored to escape with the children, but were overpowered by huge floating logs. Emerson clung to a tree with two of the children all night until the water subsided, but the mother and seven children were drowned. Their bodies were recovered.

Heard His Death Warrant. WILKESBARRE, June 22 .- Sheriff Search this afternoon read the death warrant to "Red-Nosed Mike." The latter listened attentively, and after sheriff left he threw himself on a cot and cried bitterly. He

will be hanged on Tuesday next. Serious Fire Reported. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- A report has reached here that a serious fire is in pro-gress at Vancouver, W. T. Port and has

been telegraphed to for aid. There are no details. A YANKEE WHALER FIRED INTO. The Haytlen Soldiers Take a Schooner

The Haytlen Soldlers Take a Schooner For a Target. The schooner Baltic, of Provincetown, Captain Joseph Fisher, arrived at New Bedford, Mass., on Friday, from an Atlan-tic ocean whaling voyage. Captain Fisher had an exciting experience last May while at Sam Bay, Saint Domingo, where he put in for water. He visited the bay February 6, and was boarded by the officer of the fort, a general, who came on board with soldlers and inspected the vessel. Captain Fisher said he was going whaling, and the general gave him permission to get wood and water as long as he stayed in that vicinity.

vicinity. On the 13th of May the schoonor again At 6 o'clock in

On the 13th of May the schooner again visited the watering place. At 6 o'clock in the evening, five soldiers under command of an officer, came down and fired ten or fifteen shots at the schooner. They were armed with good American rifles. When the first shot was fired Captain Fisher was att with the officers, and all hands but the steward were on deck. The first shot just cleared the captain's head, passing a foot above him. The next two went forward among the crew standing on the windhass bits. They passed close to two seamon. With the builtes flying the captain had no opportunity to show the American flag.

With the buillets flying the captain had no opportunity to show the American flag. The soldiers on shore kept firing and Cap-tain Fisher ordered all hands below and went himself. When the soldiers found no one on deck they fired into the vessel, hitting the copper cooler near the foremast, the balls going through it. It was so late when the firing stopped that Captain Fisher did not dare go ashore for fear he would be shot in the dark. The next day he went ashore and demanded an explanation.

tion. The officials gave him no satisfactory an-The officials gave him no satisfactory an-swer, saying they thought the vessel was a Spanish smuggler, but as Spanish vessels thereabouts carry no boats on the side he resolved to seek a higher authority. Ac-cordingly, on May 16 he went to Grudjua, eight miles to the westward, and sought an interview with General Pappoo, who or-dered a boat and went down that evening with police officials, and after paying the schooner a visit arrested the five soldiers. They were arriened and tried. Three They were arraigned and tried. Three days after General Pappoo released them, giving as his reason to Captain Fisher that he found they did not kill any one. There is a lack of discipline about the military, and the Americans attribute the attack to liquor. A complainst against the Haytian vernment will be sent to Secretary Blaine Captain Fisher. The men who did the firing were Havtians.

HE ENJOYS A RIDE ALONG THE ATLANTIC BEACH WITH GEN. SEWELL. Pro, Amen Suf. Ame Baby McKee Also Takes a Trip by Carri For For age-Wanamaker Sitting Iu a Drag

With the Baby's Nurse.

HARRISON AT CAPE MAY

Intelligencer.

FOURTH OF JULY DEMONSTRATION.

The Programme as Arranged by George H. Thomas Post G. A. R. At the meeting of George H. Thomas Post G. A. R., on Friday evening, arrange-

ments were perfected for the Fourth of July celebration.

It was decided to invite a number of sc-

cret societies in the city to participate in

Rev. S. M. Vernon, of the Duke street M. E. church, will deliver an oration after

the parade in Centre Square, the members of

the Grand Army will sing patriotic songs, selections will be played by the Sons of

Veterans orchestra, the Declaration of In-

depence will be read by one of the mem

bers of Post S4, a salute will be fired

on East King street, right resting on Duke,

Square, to West King, to Prince, to Orange,

the above-named exercises will be held.

Lawn Tennts Tournament

At a meeting of the Lancaster Lawn Ten-

nis club, last evening, it was decided to

hold the spring tournament on July 2 and

3, and to make the tournament a local one.

restricting the entries to Lancaster county

clubs, In addition to entries from the

Lancaster club, there will be entries from

the West End, Racket and Y. M. C. A.

clubs, also of this city ; the Columbia,

Marietta and perhaps several other clubs,

and as the local interest in lawn tennis is

greater this year than ever before, some

The events will be men's singles and

doubles, ladies' singles and doubles, and

mixed doubles, and in each event there

will be first and second prizes, and also

consolation prizes to be contested for by

those who are defeated in the first rounds,

The ladies of the Lancaster club have do-

nated a handsome racket as first prize in

the men's singles, and the gentlemen of the same club have donated a fine ladies'

racket as first prize in the ladies' singles ;

Williamson & Foster have donated a pair

of blue and white striped tennis blazers

and caps us first prize in the men's doubles.

Hager & Bros, have donated a tennis sash

as a consolation prize in the men's singles,

The tournament will be played on the new

grounds of the Lancaster club, corner of

Clay and Lime streets, and the play will

begin each afternoon at four o'clock, and

during the progress of the tournament i

tea will be given by the ladies of the club,

to which the members of the different

clubs in the city and county, as well as all

others taking interest in the game, are in-

vited. All entries must be made before

ANGELS CAUSING ILL FEELING.

Doubtful If All the Sweet Girisin Heavon

Saturday, June 29.

very good contests are expected.

the parade.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 22 .- Cape May i beautiful to-day in its elaborate display of ounting thrown to the breeze in honor of the presence of the president of the United States. About 10 o'clock this morning Gen. Sewell secured a handsome pair of blacks and a drag and a drive over were given seats in the drag.

drive and through the town.

A sight of Gen. Sewell at once gave a clue to the thought that the president must be one of the party and thus many were privileged to catch a view of him as he passed Baby McKee sat between Grandpa Harrison and Mr. Wanamaker, closely held by

3792 2089 21.30 10915 1081 9707 5779 1445 Afterward the entire party were out, President and Mrs. Harrison occupying the cart. An occasional halt was made at the cottages of some of Gen. Sewell's friends and introductions followed. Lunch was served at the Sewell cottage, after which the distinguished guests returned to Cape May Point for an afternoon's quie

THE NEW BOARD OF HEALTH.

Members Will Not Serve Unless Counclis Appropriate Money For Expenses. The board of health, which was appointed M. Bolenius, D. R. McCormick, W. A. Morton and Michael F. Steigerwalt. The The following officers were chosen President, William A. Morton : secretary Jacob Halbach; health commissioner, Dr. Walter A. Boardman.

Loss of Life at a Boston Fireworks Esto councils to be presented at the next meeting asking for an appropriation A disastrous fire, accompanied by a serious loss of life, occurred early Friday evento pay their expenses. The reason of the ing in the fireworks establishment of Heyer Bros., Boston. Three dead bodies have been delay in the organization of this board is the lack of funds. The board was ap-Bros., Boston. Three dead bodies have been taken from the ruins and three others re-ceived injuries which will probably re-sult fatally. It is feared that there may be more victims among the debris. The building, which is a four-story brick structure, is occupied on the ground floor by C. E. Browning, milliner, and on the three upper floors by Heyer Bros., dealers in fancy goods and fireworks. Shortly after 5 o'ciock, while a salesman was wait-ing on a customer on the second floor, be saw a flash among some fireworks behind pointed at the request of the mayor and city councils, but when money was asked for at a recent meeting of councils no action was taken. The members of the board say that there has always been trouble about money in the past and there are numerous bills that have been outstanding for several years and yet remain unpaid. Unless some money is appropriated for this purpose at the next meeting of councils the new board

And the Peculiar Remark He Made

feels sore over the failure of the presi dent to hand over to him the patronage of New York state, or at least a large slice of it, he has not given expression to his feelings until the present time. According to the story, when he was asked what he thought of Harrison, he replied :

EIGHT PAGES .- PRICE TWO CENTS

DOCTORS COMPARE NOTES.

THEY AGREE THAT ABOUT TEN THOUSAND LIVES WERE LOST IN THE FLOOD.

Their Conclusion Reached At an Acetdental Meeting In Johnstown-People Suffering From Blood Poison.

Jonnstown, June 22. - August Bum-ardner, a resident here, and a foreign laborer, both employed in clearing up wreckage near the Pennsylvania railroad bridge, are this morning reported danger-ously sick with blood poisoning in their arms. The sun blistered their bared arms and the fetid water poisoned them. The arms of both men were swollen out of all proportion, and physicians express little hope of the recovery of either. The foreign laborer was sent to a Pittsburg hospital, and Bumgardner is at his home in Kern-

ville. Two new cases of typhoid fever were re-Two new cases of typhoid lever were re-ported among the work men this morning, and were taken to the Red Cross hospital. The Red Cross people have opened addi-tional headquarters near Gen. Hastings' headquarters. This organization is still doing much good.

All local physicians met accidentally at the Bedford street hospital last night. They represented all parts of the stricken city, and after discussing the calamity all joined in the conclusion that not a soul less than 10,000 people were lost in the flood. On account of the general knowledge of the people possessed by physicians the estimate is looked upon as reliable.

Up to 10 o'clock this morning 11 bodies had been recovered. Among those found were James Martha, wife and three children.

The building committee this morning commenced the construction of the 50 busness houses on the public square.

A Barn and Live Stock Burn.

TAUNTON, Mass., June 22.-A barn on County street, at the summer residence of Mrs. Nathalie Bailie, of New York, was horses, pigs, two cows, several tons of hay, five carriages, harness, etc. Seven horses were turned loose by the incendiary, and one horse and wagon are missing. The loss is estimated at \$15,000; fully insured. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 22 .- Danie F. Kelly was arrested here this morning with the horse and wagon stolen from Mrs. Bailie's stable in Taunton last night. He admits stealing the team, and says he used to work in the stable and went in there at three o'clock this morning with William Galvin, who was drunk. He laid Galvin down, covered him up, and then harnessed the horse to the wagon and drove away, leaving Galvin saleep. He says he knows nothing about the barn being burned. When he was arrested Kelly was under the influence of liquor.

TWO KILLED.

House Collapses and Burles a Number

of People. Bosron, June 22.-A two-story wooden house, on Fifth Street Place, South Boston, collapsed this morning, burying sov-eral people in the rulus. Annie Mullen, aged 10, and Thomas Fisherty, aged 13, were taken out dead. Mrs. Han-nah Mullen, aged 32, had a leg broken, and Edward Nolan, aged 13 was severely injured internally. Several other people were hurt, but not seriously. The house has been vacant for some time and was condemned by the inspectors of buildings. The people of the neighbor-hood have been in the habit of going there for firewood, and had torn sway about all of the under-pinning. One of the boys was chopping away a portion of a beam when the house fell.

1338 26188 175 15230

849

4300

1432

21412

1241

136

613

5250

例の第 第8日23 1125

92495 700

12310

249

-

180020

29

108

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

tablishment.

2284 3412

2424

139

3504

3005 429

312

2250 1624

Gen. Sewell held the lines and led the way to Cape May, where the nurse remained at the Sewell cottage with Mrr. Harrison, while the postmaster general and the president took a spin up the beach

the president.

90525 1077 472 8782 2908 3842 1314 5082 1754 2008 3900

208 7770 2017 1385) by the court on April 17, consists of Dr. R. 2882 board met this morning at 9 o'clock at the 48142 237162 90850 326749 48124 90809 office of Dr. R. M. Bolenius to organize. 12251050

The board agreed to present a resolution

will refuse to serve.

UNHAPPY TOM PLATT.

About the President.

There has been considerable talk among the politicians of New York over the De-troit interview with ex-Senator Platt pub-lished in the World Friday morning. While there has been but little doubt that

in Centre Square, a bugle call will be to Cape May Point, followed by his son, Master George Sewell, driving sounded and there will be a salute by the drum corps. The parade will form at 8 o'clock sharp a beautiful bay pony to a dog cart, according to arrangement made with the presi-dent and Mr. Wanamaker last evening and move over the following route : Down Halting before the Wanamaker cottage Duke to Vine, to South Queen, to Centre the president and Mrs. Harrison, with Baby McKee, took seats in the cart, while to North Queen, to Centre Square, where Mr. Wanamaker and the baby's nurse

nublic improvement enterpris one of the projectors of the Harrisburg, Mount Joy & Lancaster railroad, and for a time served as its president. The Lebanon Valley railroad, the Northern Central railroad, from Harrisburg to Sunbury, and the Pennsylvania and Tide Water canals were among the chief enterprises which he with others established.

In 1832 he became cashier of the Middletown (Dauphin county) National bank and for twenty-five years was at the head of this institution. President Van Buren in 1838 appointed him commissioner to settle the claims made against the Winnebago Indians by traders. His manner of adjusting the claims did not meet the approva of the traders, and the latter presented charges against the commission to the president, who then selected another board.

When James Buchanan had finished his termy in the House of Representatives, Andrew Jackson sent him as minister to Russia, and on returning from that mission Buchapan told Cameron that he had made up his mind to give up polities and practice law in Baltimore. Cameron strongly opposed this, and undertook to make Buchanan senator. He made up a party of prominent Peansylvanians, Henry Petriken, Samuel J.; Packer, Charles B. Penrose and James Thompson, and they visited Washington, but appear to have devoted more time to festivities than business. William Wilkins, senator from Pennsylvania, was eager for the Russian mission, and it was arranged that he should give up his seat to Buchanan and go broad. At this day, when the expenses of our foreign ambassadors are far beyond their salaries, it seems strange to read that Wilkins wanted the Russian appointment because he could thereby save a little and pay his debts. Buchanan served with such distinction in the Senate that he was twice re-elected without trouble.

When James Bachanan entered Polk's cabinet as secretary of state, his seat in the Senate became vacant. Geo. W. Woodward was the caucus nominee of the Democrats, but there was a wing in the party who pressed the claims of Simon Cameron. The balance of power in the Pennsylvania Legislature was then almost held by twelve native Americans and as Cameron was in accord with them on the tariff question it was arranged with the native American leader, Benjamin Harris Brewster, that they should support him. By this treachery Cameron made many bitter enemies, though he won his seat in the Senate. President Polk would have nothing to do with him at first, though a truce was patched up later. In 1857 the Democratic caucus nominated John W. Forney to succeed Cameron, but he was re-elected by the Whigs and native Americans and three Democrats. Forney had been warmly supported by President Buchanan. The three Democrats who voted for Cameron, Lebo, Manear and Wagonseller, were believed to have been purchased and there was intense feeling against them in the Democratic party, in which they became politically His colleague from Pennsylvania, Senator Bigler, furiously attacked Cameron's title in the Senate, but that body refused to consider the charges. His name was now often mentioned in connection with the Republican national ticket, and he was prominent in the Chicago convention of 1860. When Mr. Lincoln was elacted president he offered Cameron the secretaryship of the treasury or of war, and remarked that Chase was a very ambitious man and was strongly urged for a

place in the cabinet. The war department is the place for a man who desires to make a great reputa-

tion," was the reply. "Why?" asked Mr. Lincoln.

" Because we are going to have war." responded Mr. Cameron. " Your election will precipitate a civil war, and a man who is ambitious can make all the reputa-

earn and Stivetts said last evening that he was glad to get away from the loafers." Hoverter, of the York club, passed through Lancaster this afternoon on his way to Dover, where he will play in the future. He thinks that a number of the York players will desert the club shortly, and several of them will go to Delaware.

Excursion to Mt. Gretua on Tuesday. Next Tuesday a number of Lutheran congregations of Lancaster, Columbia, Lebanon and Myerstown will hold a joint missionary convocation at Mt. Gretna. The train will leave the outer depot of the Reading railroad at 7:45 a. m., going by way of Penryn and the Cornwall ore hills. The new railroad in the park, up to the summit of Goy, Dick mountain, is another attractive feature. Missionary addresses will be made by a number of prominent elergymen from Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Reading, etc., and the singing will be led by the famous Perseverance band Lebanon. The park has excellent hotel accommodations, and every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of all. The train

Lecture On Histology.

for home will leave at 7 p. m.

MILLERSVILLE, Pa., June 21. - This evening Dr. D. B. Weaver, of Lancaster, lectured to a large audience in the Normal school chapel, on the subject of "Histology and Microscopic Physiology." The lecture was illustrated by means of pictures thrown upon a screen by a magic lantern. The lecturer explained the digestive process in full. He showed the structure of stomach, gastric glands, villi, liver, saliva glands and teeth. The great care that nature takes of the brain was well' explained, and very useful information concerning the eye, ear, and other special senses given. The lecture was very much enjoyed by all who heard it.

A Pretty Plot.

The plots of ground along and between the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad look beautiful at present. The grass is green and the flowers and plants which were but recently set out are very pretty. On one side of a bank near the east end of the grounds there is a large and beautiful butterfly made entirely of flowers. The work was done by gardeners who are kept employed constantly by the railroad com pany during the season. The plants and flowers receive the closest attention and the spot attracts the attention of all passengers on passing trains.

Waived a Hearing.

This morning was the time set for the hearing of C. N. Shellenberger, George M. Franklin, W. Z. Sener and Walter J. Atkinson, of the Keystone Watch company. who are charged with conspiracy to defraud. and Geo. M. Franklin, charged with perjury. The prosecutor in the cases is Abraham Bitner, who until recently was superintendent of the watch factory. Before the time set for the hearing the accused went before Alderman Deen, where they waived a hearing and gave bail for trial at quarter sessions.

Large Purchase of Revenue stamps. Mr. Levi, manager of the tobacco and eigar house of H. Hamburger & Co., of this city, to-day made a great purchase of stamps at the revenue office. The amount of it was \$1,400, which is said to be the largest ever made at the office at one time.

Licentiates to Be Ordained.

To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the College chapel, the licentiates, Richard C. Schiedt and Geo. F. Mull, will be ordained to the ministry. The committee of ordina-tion are Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee, Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple and Rev. W. F. Lichliter.

18295,

Busy Collectors.

This was the last day for the collection of state and county taxes, and the collectors were kept very busy all day receiving

IS THIS A TRUE STORY ?

Is Harrison Really Bulldozing Biaine and Windom f From the Hartford Times.

President Harrison distrusts and fears his secretary of state, Mr. Blaine, to such an extent that the impression continues to grow that Mr. Blaine cannot linger much longer in the cabinet. At the treasury department a story is current illustrating this state of affairs. In 1884, E. O. Graves was state of affairs. In 1884, E. O. Graves was assistant treasurer of the United States, and had been in the department many years as a Republican. When Blaine was nom-inated Graves boldly declared that he thought the Republican nominee was a scoundrel, and he (Graves) was the only considered Barbellican is considered to prominent Republican in official life in Washington to support Cleveland and Hendricks

dricks, When Cleveland became president Graves was made chief of the bureau of engraving and printing. When the present administration came into power Mr. Blaine was prompt in suggesting the removal of Graves. The latter knew this, but would not resign. Finally, however, Blaine se-cured the co-operation of Secretary Windom in the removal of Graves. The president was evidently keeping Graves in just to annoy Blaine, so Windom broadly inti-mated to Graves that he had better move on and clear out. Graves did so, and on May 1 he turned in his resignation and left for Seattle, where he intended to locate. As soon as the resignation reached the

president he investigated how it had been brought about. He determined to admin ister a rebuke to his two too presumptuous cabinet officers, and he sent for Graves to come back and resume business at the old stand. This Graves did, to the great umiliation and chagrin of Blaine and Vindom, Now that President Harrison Windom. has taught them what he hopes will prove a useful lesson, he intends to accept Graves' resignation, and let him go back to Seattle. Capt. W. M. Meredith, of Chicago one of has been Harrison's old soldier friends, called here to succeed Graves ; and he will be appointed in a few days.

The Second Concert.

The second concert by the young ladies of the Sacred Heart academy on Friday evening was as successful as that of the evening previous. Following was the programme :

Song " Je Suis Titania," -- Mignon_Miss M. McDonough.
Robert Le Diable, " Op. 38 Miss N. Harvey. "Class Prophecy. Miss F. Herr. Vocal Duett-" O Sole Pin Ratta, "-Lucia Di Lammermoor," L. Fyan and C. O'Connor.
"Galopade de Couvert, Miss L. Fertig. Recitation -- "The Caroless Word, Miss L. Fertig. Song -- Those Evening Bells, Miss E. O'Connor.
Song -- Those Evening Bells, Miss E. O'Connor.
Song -- "Drose Sanger's Fluch," Miss B. Amer.
Recitation -- "Des Sanger's Fluch, " Miss I. Fyan.

Hymn Vocal Class The commencement exercises will be

held on Tuesday next.

Case Withdrawn. The cases of adultery brought by Grant Lindsey, colored, against his wife Viola and John Craig, who, is also married, have been withdrawn. The evidence against the accused was strong, but Lindsey agreed to give his wife another chance upon her promise to do better. Craig paid

the costs. Executions Issued.

Executions were issued to-day by the Lititz National bank against Abraham

Baker for \$1,938.44 and against Jacob W. and Joseph W. Baker for \$3,424.78. The last named defendant lived at Lititz and were horse dealers.

ing on a customer on the second floor, he saw a flash among some fireworks behind one of the counters, unaccompanied, how-ever, by an explosion. He ran for water, at the same time giving the alarm. The flames shot with almost incredible rapid-ity, cutting off the escape of several of the men in the upper floors, and within five minutes the dense smoke, and almost in-cessant discharge of fireworks of different kinds made in the building a perfect pan-demonium for those confined within its walls. Edward Heyer, one of the firm, ran to the stairs shouting fire, and then turned to the stairs shouting fire, and then turned back to lock the safe but found the way choked with smoke. He groped his way to a window and managed to climb to an adjoining building unhurt. Charles Albert Gage, aged 20, who was employed in the third story, hung from a window until he was obliged to release his hold, then fell to the ground, striking two awnings in his descent, breaking his back. He was taken

to the hospital, and will probably die. Charles F. Callahan and Thomas P Paine packers, who were working on the fourth floor, jumped from a window in their fright. Paine was killed, while Callahan's injuries are most likely fatal. William Brenenstuhl, who was on the second floor, did good service in checking the flames, but, in going for more water, lost his way and rolled down the stairs, and

his way and rolled down the stairs, and was picked up badly injured. He is also burned internally by smoke and it is feared that he cannot live. A body which was taken from the build-ing to the North Grove street morgue was recognized by Mr. Heyer as Samuel Cord, the chief packer, who was one of the oldest employes of the firm. Another body, that of a boy, was also taken to the morgfle, where it has not yet been identified. It is charred and burned so badly that identifi-cation will be difficult. This completes the casualties so far as known at present. the casualties so far as known at present. The firm employed about 20 or 25 men and boys at the present time, and were busy with their holiday trade. They carried a stock of \$100,000 worth of fireworks and \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of fancy goods A large portion of the stock is ruined, al-though the loss is not total. The firm is well insured. During the fire the discharge of fireworks sounded as if a hard fought battle was in progress, and for nearly two hours was heard the rattle of small musketry, interspersed, at frequent intervals, with the heavier reports of the larger pieces, while sparks and an occasional pieces, while sparks and an occasional rocket would shoot from the windows

These explosions created great consterna-tion among the spectators. The fire was entirely confined to the one building, and it was a singular fact that scarcely any flames came from the windows until after the fireman had the fire under control. The interior of the building was com-pletely riddled, but the walls were left standing. The employes were largely eigners, and known to the firm by their first names, and this fact may add to the difficulty of ascertaining whether or not there are any other bodies in the building.

There was no gunpowder stored on the premises, and no smoking wasfallowed and he cause of the fire is a mystery. .

Getting Ready for Fun.

A committee of the Bay club, of this ity, visited Baltimore yesterday and secured the steamboat Kate Jones for their annual trip. The boat is one of the largest and fastest of its class on the Chesapeake and is as safe as a sea-going steamer. club will leave here on Tuesday, August 6th, and will remain away for two weeks. A committee of the East End fishing club were down at Weise's island yesterday making arrangements for their annual encampment, which will be the week commencing with July 8th. They found the island in good condition, as the recent floods did not affect it.

A Farmer Charged With Arson.

Thursday evening Reading officers went

Thursday even ship, Berks county, and ar-rested William F. Miller, a farmer aged 50, on the charge of arson. Friday after-noon they arrested his father-in-law, Alfred Seidel, on the charge of complicity with Miller in the crime. The a legations are then Miller has his house a small forms Minier in the critics. The a legations are that Miller had his house, a small frame dwelling, insured for \$1,000; that he re-moved his valuable household articles and shipped them away to relatives; that he assisted by Seidel, saturated the house with coal oil and set fire to the building, and that he and his family then left to at tend a picnic in the neighborhood.

Train Robbers Get 25 Years Each. Chief Justice Wright, of Arizona, on Thursday sentenced Dan Hardwick, Wm. Stein and Jas. Halford, the Canon Diabolo train robbers, who robbed an express train on the Atlantic & Pacific railway in April last, to twenty-five years each in the peni tentiary.

thought of Harrison, he replied : "I don't want to appear on record as ex-pressing an opinion about Harrison, but I can tell you what a certain distinguished senator saft when I asked him the same question. Mind, I am not expressing any opinion myself. Said I, 'What do you think of Harrison ? 'So far as I have ob-served, was the rendy. 'I do not think the served, was the reply, 'I do not think that

served, was the reply, 'I do not think thit God Almighty's overcoat would make a vest for Harrison." The general opinion is that this ill-advised and blasphemous remark will destroy any chance he ever had of securing any patronage, and his friends are surprised that he should have been guilty of such a glarina-indiscrition. plaring indiscretion.

Knights of Labor Meeting.

An audience of less than one hundred essembled at the court house on Friday evening to hear the lecture of John O'Keefe, of Rhode Island, whose address was in the interests of the Knights of Labor. Mr. O'Keefe is a pleasant and forcible speaker, and his lecture was an explanation of th aim and object of the order he represented. He was thoroughly familiar with his subject and argued that great benefit would result to the workingmen of the country through organization. He appealed to all to connect themselves with the order he represented.

Released on Habeas Corpus.

George Rohrbach, of Mt. Joy, who was committed to prison for twenty days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct was taken before Judge Patterson on a writ of habeas corpus this morning. It was shown that he had served twelve days, that he had work to go to and in addition that there was no opposition to his discharge by the magistrate who committed him. He was discharged.

Friday Night's Rain.

The rain storm on Friday night did not last long, but a large amount of rain fell. The measurement as kept by H. C. Demuth shows that 85-100 of an inch fell.

Elected Bank Clerk.

Jacob M. Martin, of West Willow, has been elected a clerk in the Fulton National bank. Mr. Martin was deputy register for three years, is a good clerk and will be a viluable addition to the excellent corre of clerks in the Fulton bank.

Constable of the second Ward.

To fill the vacancy in the constableship of the Second ward, caused by the resignation of J. G. Sides, the court to-day appointed William Price. He filed his bond and took the oath of office.

Many Shots a Minute.

A preliminary test of the Maxim auto-matic guns was made at the naval proving ground, Annapolis, Friday, by a board of officers composed of Lieut. Commanders Maynard and Dayton and Lieutenant Kimball. One of the guns fired 750 shots in a minute and the other 350.

stricken With Apoplexy.

Mrs. Hayes, wife of R. B. Hayes, was stricken with apoplexy on Friday afternoon at her home at Fremont Ohio. AL nine o'clock on Friday evening she was un-conscious. Her sons have been summoned from Toledo and Cleveland, their respective homes.

To Lay the Corner-Stone on Sunday. The corner-stone of the Presbyterian Capel, East Orange street, will be laid tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock with appreprinte exercises.

He Will Be Hanged. Governor Beaver has refused a respite to "Red-nose Mike" Rizzolo, the Wilkes-barre murderer, and he will be hanged on Tuesday, a, m.

Doubtful If All the Sweet Girls in Heaven Have Blond Tresses. A Boston correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune* writes: "A surprising amount of feeling has been developed among the young women in society here over the choice of girls made recently to ap-pear as twelve angels of 'Fra Angel-ico' at the much advertised artists' festival. The dozen fair damsels se-lected were all blonds, and it is this point of complexion preferred that has given rise to a good deal of unpleasant controversy. 'Why not brunettes?' the dark maidens have asked. 'May not angels possess raven hair and eyes like sloes? Surely such discrimination in favor of the light beauties is unfair.'' But the committee in charge, headed by Mr. Gaugengigi, declared that the typical angel of picturesque fancy was invariably blond and not on any account to be repre-sented otherwise. So twelve maidens with yellow tressees and Dine eyes were picked out for the celestial band, to be dressed in many colored chilons of Greek fashion, and the unanimons wonlich of the the dark main and the unanimons wonlich of the the many colored chilons of Greek fashion, and nany colored chitons of Greek fashion, and the unanimous verdict of the brunette sec-tion was that they were the homeliest girls to be discovered in all the fashionable Bosto be discovered in all the institute loss ton crowd. Some went so far as to attribute the ill taste of the judges to a passion for bur-lesque opera, the female divinities in which as everybody knows, are invariably adorned with flaxen locks, whether by equipment or by acquisition. One sweet creature did not besitate to remark that the angel of scuipture and painting was simply a fabulous bird, after all, like the rock of

Sinbad the sailor. "It was this young lady's brother, by the way, who said, with a brutality essen-tially fraternal, that the notion of such a thing as a female angel was entirely mod-ern. In the early part of the Christian era, he averred, the 'angels' or 'messengers were all males, as is the case with the dis trict telegraph service to-day.

The Divorce Court. Benjamin Méase, petitioned for and was granted a subpoenna in divorce from his wife, Elizabeth Mease, on the ground of de sertion. The parties live in Manheim township.

Christiana Rudolph, Columbia, seeks a divorce from John W. Rudolph, on the ground of desertion.

Ida Warfel, city, wants to be freed from her marriage contract with Coleman War-

fel, because he deserted her. Felina K. Sahm, Manheim township,

filed an application for divorce from John S. Sahm, on the ground of cruel treatment. Kate Taylor, city, was divorced from Jacob S. Taylor, on the ground of cruel treatment, and Barbara Strobel, West Hempfield, from Henry Strobel, for desertion.

Information Aboat S. B. Wise. The following letter was received by

Mr. Houser, agent Adams Express company, in this city, from the Wells Fargo Express company,

BENSON, A. T JUNE 11, 1889. Express Agent, Lancaster, Pa.: DEAR SIR-I understand that inquiries have been made for S. B. Wise, of this place, who was born near Lancaster city and who left said Lancaster county about 1850. His father's name was C. M. Wise,

1850. His father's name was C. M. Wise, miller by occupation, his mother's mailen name was Booker. The family consisted of Henry, Andrew, Sam and Lizzie. Elizabeth married a gentleman by the name of Samuel Fry. The family or antecendents, if any are living, can assist you materially or any of the old settlers in tracing up matters and establishing facts. Please fully investigate and make full report. We understand there is money due him, said S. B. Wise, from his father's estate, C. M. Wise. said 8, B, V M, Wise,

S. B. WISE. per W. WILLIAMS. P. S. The said Fry family was in general

merchandise business in Lancaster a few years ago.

On Board of the Kangaroo.

Yesterday afternoon there was quite : large crowd of well known Lancaster gentlemen out at Graeff's Landing, and they were taken a sail on board the Kangaroo by Commodore Ben Simmons. They were taken up the creek almost to Reigart's Landing. When about half way they were becalmed and were compelled to row back to the Conestoga. It has been clearly demonstrated by the work of the Kan garoo that a sail boat can be run upon the Conestoga, and there is no reason why there should not be more of them on the stream.

Will Go To Washington.

The Knights of St. John have made all the arrangements for their trip to Washington to attend the annual sessions of U Grand Commandery. They will go on the 9:34 train, by way of Harrisburg, on Sunday, and will meet at their room at 7:30

Preparations for the Great Fight. CHICAGO, June 22.—A dispatch from New Orleans says it is stated by those who know that arrangements have been made for the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, and the ground for the battle agreed upon. It will be near Abita Springs, on the line of East Louisiana railroad, in St. Tammany parish. The railway company has offered to erect an ampitheatre on the battle ground, capable of scating two thousand people. The people of St. Tammany agree that there shall be no interference and no intimidation, a fair fight and the best man to win.

six Years For Cashler Volght. PITTTBURG, June 22.-Cashler Voight, of the defunct Farmers & Mechanic's bank of the South Side, was sentenced to six years imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for embezzlement. Sentence was deferred

on the other courts. An attorney for the stockholders states that no more arrests would follow that of McMaster, the assistant cashier, arrested yesterday. He claims that the bank's money was lost in the great wheat deal o 1886.

Death of Mrs. Judd. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Mr. Lacey, comptroller of the currency, is informed that his eldest daughter, Mrs. O. L. Judd, died at Chicago last evening. He will leave Washington this evening to attend her funeral, which will take place at Charlotte, Mich.

Offices Filled. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The following appointments were announced to-day: John L. Stevens, of Maine, to be minister resident to the Hawaiian Islands; George Money, of Tennessee, minister resident to Paraguay and Uruguay; John Martin Crawford, of Ohio, consul general at St.

Petersburg.

Mrs. Haves' Condition. FREMONT, O., June 22 .- At noon to-day t was announced that there was no change in the condition of Mrs. Hayes. Har friends are still hopeful for the best, but it is feared that she cannot survive long.

A Bark and Sallors Lost.

BRISBANE, Queensland, June 22.-The American bark Brazos, from New Castle,

N. S. W., for Hong Kong, has been wrecked

500 miles from Sandy Cape. Part of the crew were saved. The remainder are miss-

seventy Miners Entombed.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 22.-Seventy

miners are entombed in a pit at New Castle

and it is doubtful whether they can be res-

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Trustees Will Give Bond.

Counsel for the trustees of the Aun C. Witmer home went before the court this

morning and asked whether or not the

and that the trustees would give bond for

such amount as the court may determine,

if required. The court said a bond should

be given, and it will be presented at the

next meeting of the court, on July 6th, in double the amount of the funds that come

trustees would be required to give a bo

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-Slight showers, followed Sunday by fair; cooler; winds becoming

ing.

cuad alive.

vesterly.

into their hands.