LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1889.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT THIS POPULAR INSTITUTION.

A Musical and Literary Programme Rendered Bulere a Large Audience. Scholars Awarded Premiums.

The sixteenth annual commencement exercises of the Sacred Heart academy were held this morning. The graduates are Miss Charnella Harvey, of Philadelphia, and Misa Florence Herr, of this city. The exercises were held in the music room, and there were present many friends of the sarticipants and patrons of the academy.

Following is the programme:

"Fest." Overture—four pianos, eight performers), Misses L. Fertig, M. Buckel, N. Harvey, P. Herr. T. Raymond, J. Von Bicla, L. Haemer and M. Bachler.

Chorus—"Commencement March," Vocal

Class.

Essay.... Domain of Thought," Miss F. Herr.
Trio... Sancta Maria," Misses N. Harvey, L.
Pyan and C. O'Conner.
"Marche Triomphale" (Juniors), (four planes,
twelve performers), Misses N. Hughes, A. Dosch,
G. Shaefer, J. Leisz, F. Baer, L. Metifett, J.
Hoeninger, M. Knapp, V. Bradiey, A. Haefher,
L. Klein and R. Greve.
Vocal Duet... Avec Bonte Voyez Ma Peine"

"Hobert." Misses M. McDonough and C. Leisz.
PART II.

PART II. Third Concerto-Op. 87 (three pianos, three performers), Missee H. Amer, M. Kremp and C. Ceier.

Grand Canto and Chorus—"Inflamatus,"
Grand Canto and Chorus—"Inflamatus,"
Rossin's "Stabat Mater." "British Guards,"
(four pianos, eight performers) Misses L. Meade,
M. and G. Shaefer, M. Nerz, A. Kremp, R.
Hughes, M. Hanrahan and E. Bradley,
Song—Cera una Voita un Principe—"Il Guarany," Miss C. Leisz.
Fantasie—"Martha," (four pianos, four performers), Misses E. Rillington, C. O'Conner, N.
Harvey and L. Fyan.
Valedictory—Miss N. Harvey,
Solo and Chorus—" Graduate's Parting."

PRENUMS AWARDED.

PREMIUMS AWARDED. Following was the distribution of pre-Graduating gold medals were conferred on Miss Charnella Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Florence Herr, Lancaster,

Pa.

Senior Department: Gold medal for politeness, diligence and correct deport-ment, presented by Rev. A. Christ, awarded to Miss E. Billington, Pittsburg, Ps.

to Miss E. Billington, Pittsburg, Pa.
Gold medals for Christian doctrine, presented, by Rev. J. Huber, awarded ex aeque to Misses L. Fyan and C. O'Conner, the latter being the lucky recipient.
Gold medal for painting and drawing, presented by Rev. B. Dornhege, awarded to Miss C. Locher, Lancaster, Pa.
Small gold medal for fancy work, awarded to Miss M. Buckel.
Small gold medal for plain sewing, awarded ex aeque to Misses H. Bradley and M. Bachler, drawn by the former.
Reward of merit for domestic economy, awarded ex aeque to Misses M. Shasfer Gold crowns for politeness, diligence and correct deportment, awarded to Misses M. Sheefer. L. Fyan and L. Meade.
Silver crowns to Misses C. O'Conner and

Silver crowns to Misses C. O'Conner and T. naymond.

Honorably mentioned for politeness, diligence and correct deportment, but in consequence of not being at Sacred Heart the required time were not given gold crowns: Misses M. Nerz, M. Buckel, R. and N. Hughes.

Premium books, elegantly bound, were awarded to the pupils of the following classes: Christian doctrine, Bible history, trigonometry. university

classes; Christian doctrine, Bible history, trigonometry, geometry, university algebra, literature, logic, astronomy, chemistry geology, natural and modern history, philosophy, rhetoric, composition, grammar, physical geography, reading, orthography, letter writing, penmanship, shorthand, theory, harmony, vocal and instrumental music, drawing and painting.

ing.

In the junior department the gold medal for politeness, diligence and correct deportment, presented by Rev. J. A. Seimetz, awarded to Miss Mary O'Conner White Mills, Pa.

Gold crowns awarded to Misses G. Sheaffer, J. von Biela, A. Kremp and M. Herr. Half crowns, Misses A. Dorsh and M. Bachler. Silver crowns to Misses J. Leisz and A.

mium books awarded to the pupils of the following classes: Catechism, Bible history, practical and mental arithmetic, grammar, composition, geography, ele-mentary philosophy, reading, spelling, penmanship, music, etc.

THE ART EXHIBIT. The art exhibit is one of the features of the Sacred Heart academy commencements and this year the display was unusually fine. It embraced paintings, fancy needle work and plain sewing. The contributors to this department are Misses Mary Kaul, Katie Locher, Nellie Harvey, Florence Herr, Lena Buckel, Annie Kremp, Mabe Herr, Lulu Meade, Lena Fyan, Virginia Bradley, Edith Bittington, Henrietta Bradley, Annie Kremp, Mary Shaeffer and

Josephine Light. In the absence of Bishop McGovern the prizes were presented by Father Kaul, and in a short speech he complimented the young ladies who participated in the morning exercises for the very excellent entertainment given.

The attendance the past year at the cademy was larger than any previous rear, which would indicate that the excellent institution is growing in popular favor. The fall term will begin in September, and from the applications on file indications point to the next as a still more successful year.

At the Miennerchor. The Mænnerchor had a sociable and family party last evening at their hall. The attendance was large. The society sang several selections and Henry Schmitt rendered a solo. After that there was dancing

and a good time. In the yard of the Mænnerchor hotel Mr. Pfaeffle is giving a good attraction. John Till the greatest manipulator of marionettes living, almost makes his figures talk each night, and this week a serio-comic and sleight-of-hand performer have been added. Last night's audience was large.

Dick Redman Arrested. Dick Redman, a rather well-known tough, was complained against for drunken disorderly conduct before Alder-Pinkerton more than a month When Constable Ruth went to arrest-him the officer was attacked and beaten. Yesterday afternoon Constable Pyle arrested Redman in the northern part of town, and the alderman committed him for a hearing. Redman is also held to answer before Aiderman Halbach a charge of stealing iron from George Shulmyer, near the upper Reading depot, in October

Charles Duttenhoffer's cigar store, on West King street, received a larger quantity of water than was necessary during last night. It came from Knipe's photograph gallery up stairs. The water had been left running and it overflowed a tank. Officer Olt made the discovery and notified Mr. Duttenhoffer. The store was opened and the flow of water stopped. The ceiling of the store room was considerably damaged and a lot of cigars were water soaked.

Conferring With the Governor. Mayor Edgerley, Wm. A. Morton, Walter M. Franklin and J. Gust Zook, a subcommittee of the Lancaster relief committee, went to Harrisburg to-day to consult with the governor in reference to the disposition of the fund now in the hands of the mayor,

Died of Heart Disease. Mrs. Benneville Pennypacker, aged 55, died at her residence, in East Cocalico, on Saturday. Her death resulted from heart

THE TOBACCO MARKETS.

Increased Demand For Leaf in New York—Trade Still Dull Here.
There was comparatively little doing in the local tobacco market the past week. One house sold 160 cases of old tobacco and inquiry of other packers developed that about 200 cases of tobacco were sold, making the weekly sales 360 cases.

New York dealers are still seeking low grade tobacco of the '88 crop for export, but thus far they have not been successful in getting large quantities of that tobacco. There is a good demand for B's and C's of the old crop, but these grades are scarce.

the old crop, but these grades are scarce. Other dealers are looking for fine leaf of the '87 crop, but very little of it is to be found in the county. There is also inquiry for fine leaf of '88 crop, but packers are not disposed to sell their fine leaf. They are waiting to dispose of their packings as they

well considering that there has been so much rain and that the nights have been With a warm spell for the next

ten days the crop would advance rapidly.

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The record of previous years has been broken the past week by the unusually early sale of new tobacco for the home market. A Pearl street house sold different parkings aggregating 800 cases of fer-The record of previous years has been broken the past week by the unusually early sale of new tobacco for the home market. A Pearl street house sold different packings aggregating 800 cases of '88 Connecticut seed leaf, at prices averaging from 18 to 19 cents. This proves the bareness of our market of old goods. It also pushes the transactions in new seed leaf into the hot summer months instead of leaving them for the fall. Formerly it used to be the custom of our big manufacturors and jobbers to lay in in the fall sufficient stock to permit them to wait till the new goods had passed through the sweat. The last few years, however, they have become only moderate buyers in the fall; the consequence was that they were then always in the market to help them through the tail end of the season, and now they are compelled to force the season and buy goods before the time for proper cure. Our big establishments are almost bare of any kind of leaf, and the outlook is for a very heavy trade during the roasting days of July and August. We are almost certain that our packers will find very little leisure this filmmer to cool off either at the seashere or in the mountains. New Wisconsin and Pennsylvania broad leaf is also rapidly changing hands, but almost exclusively in lower grades for export trade.

Sumatra continues to sell in fair proportion. About 450 bales were taken the past week, the major portion of which were goods just imported from the late inscriptions. The prices for the new ruled from \$1.80 to \$2 and a little over. The news from Amsterdam is very discouraging for a prospective healthy condition of the Sumatra market on this side. The Amsterdam house who do the bidding and buying in running lots seem to be possessed with the idea—a very erroneous one as the consequence will prove—that they can compel the American buyers to pay them the advanced prices they put in on the bids. But there are two serious obstacles for a consummation of this policy. In the first place the Sumatra has not turned out to be the so m

alone 16,000 or 20,000 bales. For there are still 130,000 bales to be sold which will con-tain more available leaf than which we can make use of in two years. Our requirements here for a sound business are about 30,000 bales. Any quantity above that must have the effect of slaughtering prices. must have the effect of slaughtering prices. And if any losses are to be incurred, our importers should be willing to let rather the Lehmans bear them than they themselves. There is no scarcity, as yet, of sumatra in our market, and the next rush will be for our fine seed crops.

In Havana leaf business remains steady. Sales about 800 bales. The news from the Yuelta Abaio is not very encouraging for

Vuelta Abajo is not very encouraging for the quality of the new leaf. From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The export demand still continues, and large blocks of tobacco were this week sold for that purpose. Pennsylvania broad leaf of the '88 crop still continues to be the favorite tobacco on the other side of the ocean. Tobaccos from other states were also sold for export, but the accounts were not of large dimensions. Not much is being done in home-trade tobacco, and perhaps a number of weeks will roll by before a brisk number of weeks will roll by before a brisk trade can be reported. The prospects are excellent for a profitable business for packers of domestic leaf, as the new sumatra crop will come extremely high, and it is by no means a very fine tobacco; consequently fine domestic wrappers will no doubt sell to the advantage of both buyer and seller. buyer and seller.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131

ing June 24th:

400 cases 1888 New England seed leaf, p.t. 100 cases 1887 Wisconsin Hayana, 10 to 13c.; 72 cases 1885-6 Wisconsin Hayana, 10 to 13c.; 160 cases Dutch 13 to 16c.; 100 cases 1887 Ohio, 94c.; 250 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed leaf 9t to 134c.; 150 cases sundries 5 to 30c. Total, 1,432 cases.

The Philadelphia Market. Cigar leaf still moves out of the stores of parties who are fortunate enough to have desirable old stock. It is true, business is not bright, but it would be if the stock was in store. Parties are on the alert for stock suitable for their purposes. In-quiries are made by manufacturers as to about what time the '88 crop will be suita-ble to draw investors. ble to draw inspectors' samples.

A little daughter of Jacob Woolmuth, of High street, and a son of Joseph Beck, of St. Joseph street, were playing last evening in the street. A strange dog came along and attacked the girl, biting her in the arm. The little fellow went to his companion's aid and tried to drive the dog off. The animal turned upon him and bit him in the leg. Dr. Kinard was sent for and he cauterized the wounds. The dog escaped.

A Driving Accident. Last evening Miss Frances Patterson, sister-in-law of H. Bird Cassel, and the wife of Rev. Stewart arrived at Watts' station from Lancaster, on the six o'clock train. They were met at the station by Mr. Cassel and the ladies got into the carriage. Miss Cassel in some way tumbled out of the wagon, although her feet remained inside entangled in a spread. She was dragged a short distance with her head downward, and was considerably bruised

before the horse was stopped. When Cuba Myers kept the Cooper house George S. Weller came to the hotel, and after running up a board bill of about \$35 skipped away. Mr. Myers heard that he was in Reading, and made complaint him before Alderman Halbach, charging him with defrauding a landlord. Constable Yeisley went to Reading yesterday and arrested Weller, who was glad to settle afterwards. He paid the bill and costs, amounting in all to about \$40.

Broke His Collar-Bone. John Behmer was working in a hav field for Samuel Hambright, near Eden, yesterday. A load of hay, on which he was, upset and he was thrown off. He had his collar bone broken and was otherwise bruised.

The New Market House. This morning a large force of men were put to work on the new city market house, and the creetion of the building will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible.

NOT A CRIMINAL.

BUT JOHN MOORE IS BROUGHT TO JAIL BY A COUNTRY CONSTABLE.

A Charge of Libel Against Him Entertained By a Colerain Squire-The Offense Clearly a Civil One.

Justice Ross C. Collins, of Colerai township, on Monday committed John Moore to the county jail for trial at the August sessions of the criminal court. The attment on fife at the county jail sets commitment on fife at the county jail sets forth that Moore was committed "for having circulated infamous and scandalous assertions, which are a libel upon the son

of Sylvester Linton, the prosecutor."

Constable Carrigan started to bring young Moore to Lancaster on the train which left Quarryville at half-past two which left Quarryville at half-past two
o'clock. On the way the young man kept
saying that he had never been in Lancaster but once and was not acquainted with
the town. His apparent anxiety to impress this on the officer's mind made the
latter suspicious. When the train stopped
at the King street station Carrigan and
Moore went out upon the car platform together. The latter suddenly jumped to the
ground from the western side of the train ground from the western side of the train and running down Water street to Vine turned up Dinsh's hill. Carrigan fol-lowed, but he ran too slow, and the boy was captured by Constable Al Pyle, who had joined in the chase, near the Vine street schools. The boy was handed over to the country officer, who at once placed handcuffs upon him and held fast to his arm until he was inside of the prison doors. There were all kinds of reports concerning the boy's crime, which caused the excite ment in attempting to get away, and he was believed to be a villain of the deepest dye. When the true state of affairs became known there were few people who did not wish that the boy had gotten away.

If young Moore has any friends he can get out of jail easily, as the commitment

upon which he is detained is clearly illegal. The offense charged is libel, but if it is anything it is slander, which is not a criminal one. The law provides the remedy for slander to be a civil suit for damages, but this would have entailed some expense on the prosecutor and he took a short cut, with the aid of the justice of Colerain township, to get the boy to jail at the expense of the common wealth

THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

Mr. Phelps, Who Brings Home a Copy of the Treaty, Interviewed.

The steamer Fulda, which brought Commissioner William Walter Phelps back from Berlin, was boarded at the earliest from Berlin, was boarded at the earliest possible moment by reporters anxious for news. Regarding the provisions of the Samoan treaty, the American copy of which Mr. Phelps carried in a small yellow bag, the commissioner refused to speak, saying the conference was pledged by vote not to divulge the contents of the document until it had been submitted to the Parliaments of the three nations involved.

"Were the terms satisfactory to all parties?" Mr. Phelps was asked.

"They were, to all; but especially favor-

ties?" Mr. Phelps was asked.
"They were, to all; but especially favorable were they to Samoa, whose cause America advocated. This is pretty good for a nation which had no representative at the conference."
"Was that due to the American commissioners?"

sioners?"
"The American commissioners particularly looked after the interests of the Samoans, but all of the parties showed a disposition to deal fairly and justly by her. When the Samoans reach a condition where When the Samoans reach a condition where they are better clothed and educated," added Mr. Phelps, smhingly, "I expect that they will build a statue to the Ameri-

can commissioners."

Mr. Phelps mentioned that negotiations of the conference were carried on in English. "And this is a fact of great significance and importance. It is the first time in the history of diplomacy that negotiations have not been carried on in French, the language of diplomacy. It was done on our motion, and as English was the national language of six out of seven of the commissioners, and the Germans, who speak English well, fell good naturedly in with us, that became the language of the conference, though we started out in French, which all of the commissioners spoke. It may be that German antipathy to anything French helped to establish this important precedent. I don't know. However, the fact remains. Even the language of the treaty is English, and I do not doubt that hereafter it will become the language of diplomacy. We all found that good, sturdy Anglo-Saxon was the most exact and satisfactory tongue in which to couch delicate and intricate points. I rejoice that the new era was inaugurated by us."

Mr. Phelps added that he had hastened home as soon as he could get a copy of the treaty. Count Herbert Bismarck was the can commissioners."
Mr. Phelps mentioned that negotiations

home as soon as he could get a copy of the treaty. Count Herbert Bismarck was the first to leave immediately after affixing his signature, but then he did not have to take a copy with him. The first copy was given to America, and its custodian immediately started, leaving the rest of the commission

HOW CRONIN WAS DOOMED. Tried By Camp Twenty-A Lottery of

A dispatch from Chicago says that one of the ten men of the inner circle of camp twenty of the Clan-na-Gael, who tried and sentenced Cronin, has made a confession to State's Attorney Longenecker. The names of seven of the ten men present at the secret meeting are in the possession of the state's attorney, together with the name of the lawyer who acted as the prosecutor upon that occasion. A German saloon of the north side is given as the rendezvous.

The informer says that he refused to vote on the death sentence, and insisted that Cronin had a right to be heard on his own behalf. The law of the order is that whenever dangerous work is to be done, if no one volunteers for the mission, lots must be drawn in the camp to which the accom-plishment of an object is intrusted, and the brother to whom chance awards the task undertakes it without question. The names of these present were not on all years of those present were put on slips of paper.

The names of the men selected for the fearful deed were not made known at the meeting. No one knew the fames of the men who were to "remove" Dr. Cronin except the man who was to notify them that they had been selected for the act of blood and were expected to begin at once. This man was one of the prisoners now under arrest, and he directed the murder-

Death of Joseph Entz.

Joseph Entz, a well known citizen of the Eighth ward, died at his residence, No. 534 St. Joseph street, this morning, after an iliness of seventeen months from consumption, aged 38 years. He was employed at the cotton mills for many years, but was obliged to stop work a year and a half ago, on account of his disease. He was a member of St. Michael's society and the Knights of St. John, and both these organizations will attend his funeral on Friday morning.

Mr. John F. Hoeninger, a retired baker, iving at 239 West Vine street, will sail tomorrow morning for Antwerp to visit his old home in Germany. He will be gone about three months. Henry Sommer, of Strasburg, will accompany him. Mr. Som-

mer has been in this country 42 years and

this is his first visit to his native land.

WIII Visit Europe.

25 Buildings Destroyed A fire at Johnstown on Monday afternoon destroyed 25 buildings, including a
large brick school house, in the First ward.
Many of the burned buildings had been
washed from their foundations, and most
of them contained household goods, which
had been saved from the flood.

Six bodies were blown fp in one of the
dynamite blasts at the drift,

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, June 25: ADNINISTRATION. — John Kimes, de-ceased, late of Columbia borough; Michael S. Shuman, Columbia, administrator.

Ann Breneman, deceased, late of East Donegal tewnship; Frances Jane Lutz, West Cocalico, administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a. Fanny Breneman, deceased, late of East Donegal township; Frances J. Lutz, West

Cocalleo, administrator, d. b. n.
Henry Gehman, deceased, late of Upper
Leacock township; E. Brubaker, West
Earl, administrator.
Christian Brower, deceased, late of Lan-

easter city; Joseph Slack, Leacock, administrator.

Levi H. Bear, deceased, late of Earl township; George Bear, Earl, administra-

Levina Apple, late of Manheim borough; Peter Apple, Manheim borough, administrator. Kate E. Burr, deceased, late of Laucaster

city; Henry H. Metzger, city, administra-TESTAMENTARY. - Tobias Miller, de ceased, late of East Hempfield township; Abrahm B. Miller, East Hempfield, execu-

Henry Bertschi, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Maria Bertschi, city, execu-Barbara Gesell, decessed, late of Lancas-ter city; George Gesell and Joel L. Haines,

city, executors. Barbara Bealor, deceased, late of Man heim borough; D. W. Erb, Manheim

Death of Dr. Reich. Dr. B. F. Reich, of York, was found dead in the lockup in that city on Monday evening. In the afternoon the doctor was found drunk on the streets by an officer and removed to the lockup. Mayor Noell called at the lockup at 6 o'clock and discovered Reich dead. The coroner's jury decided that he came to his death from the habitual

and intemperate use of liquor and drugs.

Dr. Reich was well known in York and enjoyed a very large practice until he ne-glected it. For the past year he was frequently on protracted spress. He was born and raised in East Donegal township, and went to York about eight years ago. He has two brothers in this county.

His remains were removed to Marietta, where they will be interred.

A Bank on a Drunk. James Eldrige came to Lancaster yester day and luckly fell into the hands of officers or he might have been a heavy loser. He became drunk and was fired from three or four saloons on East King street. Constable Ehrman finally took him to the station house. When searched Alderman Deen held him in bail for a hearing. Eldrige says he came to Lancaster from New Providence, where he had; been working for or living with a man named Mowery. He would have been a picnic for thieves, and if his money had been stolen it would have been difficult for him to make anyone believe it was taken. The police had an idea that Eldridge might have stolen the money. The chief telegraphed to New Providence and found that the money belonged to the man himself.

Eldrige was discharged by Alderman Deen this afternoon on the payment of

Appointed Secretary. J. Brainard Kremer, of Carlisle, a popubeen chosen secretary of the flood relief commission. He has been excused by the large company which he represents until the need for his services is past. On Monday he reported to Governor Beaver, chairman of the commission, and at once

business of the commission in a busines way.

Desks are placed in the supreme court room, and here the commission will regularly meet. Secretary Kremer will be present every day. He will be assisted by details of clerks from the several departments, as there will be considerable clerical work. Appeals for assistance are coming in from many small towns which were seriously effected by the fixed. ensly affected by the flood. These are regularly filed, and will be given attention by the commissioners at their meetings. This week contributions of money for the sufferers continue to be received daily, but the necessity for a great fund cannot be

Simon Minich Injured. EPHRATA, June 24. - This afternoon Simon Minnich, who was helping to put away some hay on Mr. Henry Musser' farm, in coming from the field towards the barn, had to cross the stone bridge over the Cocalico creek ; and, being alone. he stopped when he was on the middle of the bridge to go back and draw the lock, which was at the side of the wagon. Before he could reach the lever the horses started, and he, being in a very tight place between the hay and bridge, was thrown backwards and the hind wheel went over his arm at the elbow. He sustained a deep cut in the forearm, a cracked bone, and severely bruised arm. Dr. Kinard, of Lincoln, attended to his injuries.

The Johnstown Fund. Mayor Edgerley has received the follow ing contributions to the Johnstown fund since Monday noon: Henry Zimmerman, East Earl, \$1; R. J. Barnes, \$3; Wm. Long, East Drumore, \$1; a lady from Fourth ward, \$5; Wm. Kennedy, Leacock, \$2; Henry D. Smith, Manheim township, \$5; J. M. Kauffman, Manor township, 50 cents; school board, Little Britain township, \$62.50; Mrs. Abraham Kendig, Pequea, \$10, making total receipts \$22,-

A Trumped Up Charge. Anna Tangert was heard before Alder-man Donnelly, of the Eighth ward, on Monday evening on a charge of lareeny. The allegation is that Anna stole somclothes from Mary Steiger. The testimony showed that there was no larceny, that Anna took only the clothes that belonged to her when she ceased to board with Mrs. Steiger, and that it was a trumped up charge on the part of Mrs. Steiger to collect a wash bill. The alderman very promptly dismissed the case.

A Man and a Fit Locked Up. John Gorden, a stranger in Lancaster thought it was his duty to get very drunk yesterday. When Constable Ehrman took him in charge he fell down and seemed to be suffering from fits. The attack was probably the result of drink. He was oaded into a wagon, fit and all, and taken to the lockup. To-day he was all right, but Alderman Deen has something to say in

Collectors Settling. Several of the collectors of state and county taxes settled with the county reasurer on Monday. The collectors have until to-morrow evening to pay in the tax collected up to June 22, on which date the abatement ceased, and the receipts to-day and to-morrow will be heavy.

Hearing Postponed. The case against Margaret Gillespie, harged with keeping a disorderly house, which was to have been heard last evening. has been postponed by Alderman Barr, on secount of the absence of Col. B. Frank

Eshleman, who is interested in the case.

Incidents Attending Their Executions The Murderess Bears Up Wonderfully Meeting Her Doom Unconcernedly.

PRILADELPHIA, June 25,-Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling was hanged this morning in the corridor of the county prison. The drop fell at 10:07 o'clock and the body was owered and removed at 10:41.

The woman's bearing throughout the terrible ordeal was a remarkable exhibition of fortitude and resignation to her fate. During the entire morning she never for a noment showed the slightest evidence of weakness and frequently expressed her pleasure of the prospect of "meeting her husband and children."

The several physicians who were present at the execution and who have more or less frequently been with the condemned woman since her incarceration, expressed surprise at the woman's exhibition of calmness in meeting her death, although they agree that she has at no time shown any vidence of an unsound mind.

Mrs. Whiteling spent her last night in valking about her cell, singing and prayng, in which she was joined at intervals by Mrs. Weaver, the prison matron, and a watchwoman, who were with her through-out the night. Shortly before six o'clock this morning she ate with apparent relish a breakfast consisting of fried eggs, toast and chocolate. Soon after that hour she was taken from her cell in the female department to a cell in the male department in the corridor of which the scaffold for her execution was standing. She was viser, Rev. William D. Jones, of the Scott Methodist Episcopal church, and Samuel W. Kehr, her undertaker, who is also a ocal Methodist preacher and who also officiated at the burials of her poisoned hus-band and children. Mrs. Whiteling joined in the devotional services with considerable spirit and obtained much comfort therefrom. The hymns, "There is a Fountain Filled with blood," "I Am Coming," and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," were rendered intermingled with praye by the two ministers.

At 10 o'clock the condemned woman was brought from the cell, and Sheriff Krum-bhaar and Prison Physician Paxson headed the procession to the scaffold. Mrs. Whiteling was escorted by the two ministers, but they grve her no aid whatever, she walking firmly and showing no hesitation. Arriving at the scaffold she ascended the ten or a dozen steps unas sisted, excepting that each of her spiritual advisers retained a gentle hold of either arm. The sheriff's deputies then placed a leather strap around her skirts at the ankles and shackled her hands, the condemned woman meanwhile with uplifted eyes repeating a prayer delivered by Rev. Mr. Jones. The black cap was then adjusted and at 10:07 the trap vas sprung and Mrs. Whiteling was dropped into eternity. The fall was about five feet and the physicians stated that leath was instant from strangulation, though the heart continued to beat spasmodically for some time thereafter. The body was lowered at 10:41 and turned over to Dr. Alice Bennett, of the Norristown hospital for the insane, for an examination of the brain, after which the body will be given to Undertaker Kehr for burial by the side of the murdered hus band and children.

The only witnesses of the execution were the sheriff and his deputies, the prison officials, physicians, and about dozen newspaper men.

MRS. WHITELING'S CRIME. The crime for which Mrs. Whiteling suffered the extreme penalty of the law was the deliberate poisoning of her husband and two children with arsenic for the pur pose of securing the small insurance which she carried on each of their lives.

The Whiteling family consisted of John Whiteling, the husband and father, aged 38 years; Bertha, nine years old; Willie, nearly 3, and Sarah J. Whiteling, the murderess, who was two years older than her husband.

The husband died on March 20, 1888 and the doctor who attended him gave certificate of death from inflammation of the bowels. On the 24th of April, Bertha died and the same doctor certified that she died of gastric fever. Willie died May 25, as was supposed at the time of congestion of the bowels. Dr. Smith, who had at tended the two previous cases, refused to take charge of Willie's case and another loctor was called in. After the third death Dr. Smith's suspicions were aroused that all was not right and he communicated his suspicions to the coroner, who ordered that the bodies he exhumed. An analysis of the parts showed the presence of enough arsenic to cause death. The coroner summoned Mrs. Whiteling before him and charged her with killing her husband and two children. After some hesitation the woman admitted that she had poisoned her wo children, but claimed that her husband ook his own life. She made a full confession minutely detailing the agonies of her victims in their death struggles. She first told how her husband, who was sickly and had been ailing for several weeks, had told her that he had taken a portion of a box of poison, which she had bought for use in driving vermin from the house. She summoned a physician, but did not tell him that her husband had taken the poison, because, as she said, of a clause in his insurance policy which declared that no money would be paid to suicides. His life was insured in an industrial company for \$145, and he was also a member of the Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, which organization paid the widow \$85.

About one month after the death of the husband she began administering poison to the daughter Bertha, who is described as having been a sweet-faced, dark-haired child, the favorite in the school which she attended. A doctor was called in after the neighbors had urged it, though Mrs. Whiteling declared that she had a premonition that her child would not live. The doctor left powders to be given every half hour, but instead of giving the medicine, the unnatural mother gave her child the poison and in three days the little girl was dead. Her life was insured for \$122. One month later the woman decided to kill her little boy, whose life was insured for \$17, and she used the same methods as described in little Bertha's case. Altogether the insurance she realized by the three deaths amounted to \$399.

Mrs. Whiteling's trial took place last November, the defense raised being insanity, but her counsel were totally unable, though a number of insanity experts were was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. All the circumstances point to the woman hanged to-day as being one of the most calculating and deliberate murderesses ever executed. It is related that while her children were ill she gave to the little ones in the neighborhood candy which made them very sick and in which she had probably placed some of the deadly poison, her evident idea being to create a false impression as to the cause of the death of her own children, since, when the coroner first questioned her she told him that her children ate a great deal

DIED ON THE GALLOWS.

NRS. WHITELING AND "RED NOSE MIKE"

PAY THE PENALTY OF THEIR CRIMES.

of candy, and she thought that might have had something to do with their decease.

Every effort had been made by Mrs.

Whiteling's counsel to save her life, first by proving her to be insane, and also on the sentimental ground that being a woman the extreme penalty of the law should not be administered. A number of philanthropic women also interested themselves in her behalf and endeavored to secure a commutation of the death sen-tence, but these efforts were unavailing, only elemency extended her being a short

only elemency extended her being a short reprieve by the governor.

Mrs. Whiteling is the eighth woman hanged in Pennsylvania. The seven were Elizabeth Rimby, Chester county, September 3, 1808. Eliza Moore, York county, April 21, 1809. Charlotte Jones, Allegheny county, February 12, 1858. Mary Twiggs, Montour county, October 22, 1858. Catharine Miller, Lycoming county, February 3, 1861. Martha Gundy, Allegheny county, January 19, 1806. Lena Miller, Clearfield county, November 13, 1867.

"RED-NOSE MIKE" HANGED.

One of the Murderers of McClure and Finnigan Disposed Of.
WILKESBARRE, June 25.—" Red-Nose
Mike" was hanged at 10 o'clock.
His last night on earth was spent in
prayer. He refused to partake of breakfast,

aking only a cup of milk and saying to the sheriff that he was ready and to hurry his work without any delay, as he was prepared to die. He was courageous to the very last moment, walking to the scaffold accompanied by Rev. Father O'Harran, of this city, Father Chorisco, of Scranton, and Fathers Dunn and Christ, of Plains, Before leaving his cell Hangman Atkinson, of New York, adjusted the short noose about his neck and placed the black cap upon his head. On being led under the hanging rope from which dangled the hook, few prayers were offered by front of the murderer and unbuttoned his loose coat. He lifted the loop at the end of the noose, and passed it over the hook over his head. A signal with uplifted hand was given to the hangman's assistant, who brought a sharp axe down upon the slender rope supporting the 400 pound weight and at 10:10 a. m. he was swaying to and fro in the air. Several convulsive movements were the only signs of life, though he died very hard. At 11 o'clock he was pronounced dead by Dr. Kirwan, the prison physician. The remains were then cut down and placed in a coffin. An examination by the physicians showed that the neck was not broken, and death resulted from strangulation.

His body was then taken by the undertaker and removed to the Catholic cemetery for burial.

RIZZOLO'S CRIME.

On October 19, 1888, a horrible tragedy was enacted in a strip of woods on the mountain near Wilkesbarre. J. B. Me-Clure, of Downingtown, paymaster for Contractor McFadden, who was building a branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad, was on his way to the work accompanied by Flanagan, a stable boss, who was acting as body guard, and having \$20,000 with him to pay the men. Both were shot by men in ambush who took all the money and managed to clude a prompt and well organized search.

Italian laborers were at once suspected of the crime and several were arrested but released for want of ovidence. Among them was "Red-Nose Mike," who was again arrested on October 30 by two contables whose action greatly irritated the Pinkerton men, who were following an-other cine. They procured ball for Mike and set him at liberty. On January 5th he was again arrested and made confession implicating two other Italians. He had been shadowed by Pinkerton men and Italians employed by them. Beverino, another of the murderers, is in custody in Italy, and efforts are being made to extradite him.

Hanged Himself In His Cell.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—George Mc Cann, who was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife on Saturday, June 15, by crushing her skull with a hatchet while she ay asleep in bed, hanged himself in his cell at the county prison this morning. His cell was but a few yards from that in which Mrs. Whiteling was at the time awaiting execution. He hanged himself with a pocket handkerchief fastened to the door kuob

of the cell. 4 SUDDEN DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY. Man and Wife Accused of Poisoning to

Collect Insurance. Collect Insurance.

Edward Glynn and his wife, residing at Pittston, were arrested on Monday on a serious charge. About two months ago Glynn's father, who was insured for \$600, died suddenly. It was given out that death was due to heart disease. Two weeks later Glynn's mother also died suddenly. Her life was insured also. The neighbors now begran to suspect that they did not die from began to suspect that they did not die from natural causes.

The coroner was asked to make an inves-tigation, but the county commissioners would not consent and the matter was dropped. About a month ago the husband of the present Mrs. Glynn suddenly ex-pired. He was insured for a small sum. The widow promptly married her present

On June 1, Mrs. Mary Craighan, a re-lation of Glynn's living in Scranton, was invited to visit the home of the Glynns in Pittston. She accepted the invitation, but had only been the guest of her relative two days when she was taken ill and died, Her life was insured for \$500.

The coroner now laid all the circumstances before District Attorney Darte, who ordered an investiga-

Darte, who ordered an investiga-tion at his own expense. The contents of Mrs. Craighan's stomach were taken to Philadelphia, where they were analyzed. Strong evidences of arsenical poison were discovered, and the Glynns were arrested. The coroner is of the belief that Glynn and his wife entered into a scheme to poison their relations and collect the insurance on their lives. The fact is now brought out that Glynn's home was burned and the insurance collected.

Rudyard Kipling, in the San Francisco Ex-

Nobody ever recovers from a bite of the kaireit, and it is rare that anybody ever gets over the bite of a cobra. I never knew of but one case. A doctor in the army there had one that he had half tamed as a monstrous curiosity. He was exhibit-ing it one day to some friends when it bit him in the finger. He was an expert, and his remedies were right at hand. He in-stantly applied them and got over it, but if he had had to walk upstairs even he would have been a dead man. Mind you,

would have been a dear man. Mind you, he was a doctor.

One of my editorial associates on the Pioneer, who belonged to the Naturalists' club, in Allahabad, one day brought in a kaireit in a bottle and was exhibiting it to the members. "It is dead," he said, and he hought it was for it was all broken in the members. "It is dead," he said, and he thought it was, for it was all broken in pieces. All at once the head began to wriggie and bounce around. It could bite then just as good as it could before. You may guess there was a scampering. That is a peculiarity of those snakes. When you think they are dead they are not. That is another reason why they are so much dreaded.

Relatives in Lancaster. Hugh Fitzpatrick, of Philadelphia, a trackman in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company, was killed on Monday by being struck by a freight car at Engelside station. Deceased was 65 years old, and a brother of the late Philip Fitz-

A WEEK AT MT. GRETNA

REGULAR ARMY MEN TO JOIN THE NA-TIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT.

Two Troops of Cavalry and Several Batteries Allowed to Come by Secretary of War Proctor.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- General Hastings, adjutant general of Pennsylvania, in a letter to Gen. Schofield has tendered in the name of Robt H. Coleman the use of Mount Gretna camping ground for the joint encampment and maneuvres of cavalry and

light artillery.

The encampment is to be held about the 10th to the 17th of August. The property includes a rifle range erected by the state, affording facilities for shooting at ranges. from 100 to 1,000 yards. There is also a three mile range for light artillery practice. There is abundance of space for drilling. A large lake with a fine stream flowing into it adjoins the property. The grounds are easily accessible by rail. Everything is placed at the free disposal of the govern-

Gen. Schofield having informed the secretary of war of the offer, the secretary has designated the two troops of cavalry at Fort Myer and the following light batteries of the regular army to encamp with the cavalry and batteries of the National Guard of Pennsylvania: Battery C, 3d artillery, (Captain Turnbull) Washington barracks; Battery B, 4th artillery, (Captain Cushing) Fort Adam L, and Battery F, 5th artillery, (Captain

Brinkle) Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
It is expected that great benefit will result to the National Guard from the joint

A Young Girl Murdered ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 25.—News has reached here of a horrible murder committed last evening near Oak Orchard, a umall village in Orleans county. Eugene Emery, village in Orleans county. Eugene Emery, a farm hand, employed near Oak Orchard, and aged about forty years, had been paying considerable attention to Cora, the thirteen-year-old daughter of John Grimes, a well-to-do farmer of that place. The parents of the young girl forbade Emery going with her, and last evening when the father and mother were away and only Cora and her little brother were home Emery entered the house and with a large club of wood beat her until life was summoned his parents. Emery escaped, but was arrested about 9 c'clock this morning by Sheriff Searle. Great exciter

The Chief Seized the Beer. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, June 25.—Chief of Police Robinson entered the office of the American express company yesterday, seized a wagon load of beer and hauled it to the police station. The agent requested the chief to sign the receipts for the goods, which were consigned to twenty-sight different persons in this city for delivery. Robinson refused to sign, saying he had law for what he was doing. Superinten-dent Keim, of the American express com-pany at Kansas City, will investigate the pany at Kansas City, will investigate the matter and the probabilities are that the chief and his aids will be put under arrest by a deputy United States marshal. The opinion is that Robinson overstepped his authority.

Fornker May Be Renominated COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 25,—The Repub-lican state convention for the nomination of governor, lieutenant governor, supreme judge, treasurer, commissioner of schools. attorney general, clerk of supreme court and member of the board of public works will meet at four o'clock this afternoon for preliminary organization. Nomigeneral tendency of opinion is that Gov. Foraker will be re-nominated for a third term, although he has not distinctly avowed himself as a candidate.

A Mother's Insane Act. HUTCHINSON, Minn., June 25. - Mrs. Jenson, a farmer's wife, living six miles south of here, in a fit of insanity threw two of her children into a well. She came to her senses as soon as she had done the deed and called for help. Both children were taken out alive, but the youngest, a babe four months old, has since died. The

danger. FREMONT, Ohio, June 25 .- Mrs. Hayes

lied at 6:30 this morning. At 8 o'clock last night she bec worse, and gradually sank until the hour of her death. At the bedside were the members of the family, together with Mrs. Mitchell, of Columbus, a cousin of General Hayes; Mrs. Huntington, a cousin of Mrs. Hayes; Lucy Keeler, Mrs. A. H. Miller, and the physicians.

The Papers Signed. Washington, June 25.—The extradition papers in the case of Martin Burke, now under arrest at Winnipeg, charged with the murder of Dr. Cronin, were duly countersigned by the secretary of state this morning, and delivered to the messenger, Mr. Baker, who will leave this afternoon for Chicago.

Receiving Portable Houses JOHNSTOWN, June 25 .- Twenty-four of the Chicago portable houses arrived this morning. They will be placed in position this afternoon and occupied to-night.

Woolfolk Gullty. ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.—Tom Woolfolk who murdered nine of his family, has been convicted in the superior court of murde

in the first degree. He was sentenced to be hanged August loth. A motion for new trial was entered. WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.— Rain, preceded by fair in northern parts, stationary temperature, cast-Gen. Cameron's Condition.

Marietta, June 25.—General Cameron's condition at noon was unchanged. He is He is still living at 12:35, but is exceed-

ingly weak.

Hase Ball News.

The championship games yesterday were: Baltimore, 10; Athletic, 8. Columbus, 13; Brooklyn, 7. Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 6; New York, 0. Indianapolis, 6; Boston, 5. Pittsburg, 7; Washington, 4. Worcester, 6; Wilkesbarre, 2. Hartford, 13; Jersey City, 2. Newark, 13; New Haven, 6. Cuban Giants, 6; Phila, Giants, 5. Harrisburg, 9; York, 7. Norristown, 5; Norwalk, 0. McTamany was going to hit a rotten McTamany was going to hit a rotten umpire named Possch over the head, in Brooklyn, yesterday, for calling him out

out on strikes when he thought h Baltimore has been giving the Athletics several lessons in base ball.

The Philadelphia Times has made some very grave charges of drunkenness and bad behavior against Athletic players.