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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890.

PARNELLITERS ATTACKED. TWO CLUBS RETIRE.

PARNELLITES ATTACKED. Salisbury's Speech On His Motion to Adopt the Commitmics's Report. The Marguis of Salisbury moved in the House of Lords on Friday that the report of the Parnell commission be approved. He referred to Mr. O'Brien's statement before the commission in which he with-drew the accussions against Lord Spencer while vicercy, but maintained them against his subordinates. This form of withdrawal, mid the premiser, was as a toroclous imputa-tion on Lord Spencer, suggesting his readi-ment. to put on the shoulders of his sub-ordinates the defamation leveld at htm-self. The Parnellites congratulated them-selves upon being found not guilty on octain charges, but there was evidence to show that the Parnellites in Parliament were ready to make use of crimes com-mitted by Parnellites outside of Parlia-ment. The Irish Parliamentary party had their hands on the throttle valve of crime ("Hear I hear !") and let go or restrained trainality as their political necessities required.

criminality as their political necessities required. How could the country assent to com-mitting the government of Ireland to men thus linked with criminality and immor-ality? The commission had laid bare and indicated the spirit of these aspiring gover-nors of Ireland. It would be a pitiful pros-pect if an industrious community, espe-cially that of the prosperous Protestant sec-tion, which through good and evil report had clung to England, were handed over to such men.

had clung to England, were handed over to such men. Here were men whose political objects were systematically pursued by means leading to outrage and murder, and their political career ought to warn the country beforehand what would be the fate of loyal adherents of the crown if ever these crimi-nal conspirators got control of Ireland. [Cheers.] The House owed thanks to the commission for its impartial exposure of this episode in the history of Ireland. Baron Hershell stacked the one-sided character of Lord Saliebury's speech in referring only to the charges on which the Parnellites were found guilty and omitting mention of the graver charges on which the said, had constituted a new court, creating it by political means, to try political oppo-nents, and even this court had been con-strained to clear the Parnellites on all but charges on which the government did not dare to invoke the inflictions of a practical penalty.

charges on which the poventions of a practical dare to invoke the inflictions of a practical penalty. Lord Kimberly said that the whole case was pivoted upon the forgeries, and it was only just to record that the charges based thereon had collapsed. He thought Lord Salisbury lacked generosity, and cruelly treated a man whom he considered fit to make a political alliance with in 1885. Lord Spencer said he would venture to say that the commission would never have been appointed but for the forgeries. The mo-tion of Lord Salisbury placed the House in a dilemma. It must blindly accept the report or act as a court of appeals. The first course was an unworthy one, and the second impossible without entering into political matters, which would place many transactions in a very different light. The lord chancellor here denied that the government had instigated the charges against the Parnellites. Lord Granville reproached the govern-ment for leaving the burden of the debate to Unionist peers whom he congratulated on the science in the forgering one of the

to Unionist peers whom he congratulated on their chivalry in defending one of the least defensible acts of the government. Lord Salisbury's motion was adopted without a division.

CASH AND CHRISTIANITY.

A Growl From a Person Who Admires Pennies.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: I write to growl about the quality of religion served to the great number of good women and small number of good, doubtful or damnable men who build "a pyramid of pennies" on the plates on Sundays. clergy have no right to complain of the pennics, because they usually furnish a cheap quality of the religious stimulant which we go to church to get. There are a very good men who devote the selves entirely to their profession, and preach good sermons and lead exemplary lives. These preachers help along the right kind of religion, and if they also collect pennies that is no sign that they are not valued by the community. Religion thrives without regard to money. You can not measure the goodness of people by the cash you see them put in the church plate. If a congregation is kept in a healthy state it will not need to clamor for funds. The poor are the most numerous and therefore the most desirable element of the congregation, but if you try to raise the average contribution to the collection, you discourage the poor. A cent is a little thing, but if you want to tide in a street car and only have four cents the missing cent is quite large enough.

TRANSIENT MERCHANTS. While With Her Lover She Is Shot By COUNCILS CALLED UPON TO COMPEL THEM

Intelligender

A GIRL'S TRAGIC END.

TO PAY LICERSE.

Potition in Circulation Asking the Immediate Passage of an Ordinance. Cyrene Commandery Officers.

COLUMNIA, March 22.—A petition is be-ing extensively signed by the business men and citizens to be presented to coun-cil, praying for the enactment of an ordin-ance looking to the taxing of transient merchants, who do business under the name of bankrupt, fire damaged, credit and other cards. The Legislature passed a law in May, 1889, providing for the licensing of transient retail merchants in citize, burgurds and townshins. The peticities, boroughs and townships. The peti-tion sets forth that these transient merconnects forth that these transient iner-chants should be compelled to pay a license into the borough treasury, and the tax would be protection to the local busi-ness men. The petitioners pray for imme-diste action on the part of the borough council.

Confirmation services will be held in St. Confirmation services will be held in St. ".ml's P. E. church on Monday evening next. Bishop N. S. Rulison will officiate. The Presbyterian Society of Christian Endeavor held a social moeting last even-ing, at the house of Mrs. Redsecker, on North Third street. A meeting of Cyrene Commandery, No. 34, Knights Templar, was held last night, and the following officers elected : Emi-nent commander, A. E. Keim ; generalis-simo, Robert S. Conklin ; captain general.

nent commander, A. E. Keim; generalis-simo, Robert S. Conklin; captain general, H. F. Yergey; recorder, Andrew J. Kauff-man; treasurer, Dr. W. G. Taylor; trus-tees, Chas. H. Pfahler, John Fleming, Chas. L. Filbert.

Officer Wittick arrested Thomas Wilson, colored, yesterday at Fishing Creek for stealing a lot of clothing belonging to Christian Hildebrandt. Chris. was doing time in jail and Wilson stole the clothing from his house. Squire Evans sent him to jail for trial.

The colored Self Controlling club held a meeting last night, when the officers de-cided that they would control the vote of the colored men of this place. The mem-bership numbers about eighty men.

bership numbers about eighty men. The Columbia fire compaty have re-ceived an invitation to participate in the 50th anniversary of the Pioneer fire com-pany of Marietia in May. Superintendent A. M. Wilson, of the Reading & Columbia railroad, and wife, have returned from a Western trip. The sheriff of White county, Ind., came to how has evening and with Officer

to town last evening and with Officer Wittick drove to Lancaster jail last night. He could not identify the man arrested by Wittick as Robert Caterson, an escaped convict

There are indications for a good base ball

club for town this summer. Edward B. Eckman, has been promoted to the management of St. Charles furnaces, to succeed his father, the late Joseph Eck-man. He will be assisted by John Irwin, present manager of the Mount Hope estate.

Statistican Dodge's Opinion.

Statistican J. R. Dodge's Opinion. Statistician J. R. Dodge reports to the agricultural department that the prevailing depression in the farm product markets, not only in America, but throughout the world, is due to over production. He adds that this is exceptionally and particularly true of Great Britain. He says of the American farmer: "Though prices of implements, utensils and fabrics are also low, the farmer's interest account is unreduced, and his mortgage harder to lift. 9 by Posts 84 and 405, of the Grand Army of the Republic. The committee having

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A GREAT PRIZE FIG JACK M'AULIPPE WHIPS JIMMY CARD

SAN FRANCISCO.

A GIRL'S TRAGIC END. While With Her Lover she is shot By Accident or Design. Clad in the white robes of death, the body of Gertie Hiskey lies in a coffin at a little home in the village of Lehighton, Graton county, Pa. Locked in a cell in the town jail and charged with murdler is webster H. Campbell. The prisoner is 10 years of age, and the girl, whose heart-heats were stopped by a built, was just enter-ing that year when she fell mortally wounded by her youthful lover. The tagedy occurred Thursday night at Lehighton. Gertie's lover, the son of a processory of the southful the home of her mother. Mrs. Lavina Summit, and sorekeeper at Weissport, visited her at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of her mother. Mrs. Lavina Summit, and and the screams of a woman. They found chambers of which were a block away ging to their homes, were attracted to Mrs. Summit's house by a pistol shot and the screams of a woman. They found chambers of which were empty. The told the men that the revolver fell when he took it from the table, as he was about to put it in his pocket, and it was dis-chamber. The south the time of the shooting but Campbell with a revolver in his hand. Affect the screams of a woman. They found and the croin the table, as he was about to put it in his pocket, and it was dis-chamber. The book it from the table, so he was and her crippled daughter being asleep in and her crippled was held at the house until Con-table Raworthy arrived and took him. Tomes, and the jury on Friday afternoon when here is a the four a pistol shot wound at the hands of Weaherly Abilis Hiskey came here ha The Contest Ends in the Forty-Round-Both Receive Severe Pr ment-Carroll Knocked Inne

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-The last night between Jack McAuliff Jimmy Carroll, at the San Francisco letic club, was a vicious one, and r in a victory for McAuliffe, in the seventh round.

The club gave a purse of \$3,000, of \$500 went to the loser. In addition to each man posted \$5,000, making the sum for the winner \$12,500.

sum for the winner \$12,500. "Urfa like first round McAuliffe opened a well imput Carrol: escaped by dodgin followerd as an moment and reacher roll's may of the runner with his McAuliffe in LV. Bockwell City, Iown, and the round class? Second Round—Carroll opened by a on McAuliffe and Jagged his jaw and times. McAuliffe returned a hot right-blow on Carroll's ribs and followed by with a swing on the neck. Carroll of tered with a hard left on Mac's jaw, men then sparred cautiously till the of the round. Third Round.—The man sparred m minute, and then Mac lay out with his catching Carroll under-ring of the round first shock, and a clinch followed. Auliffe received a sharp upper cit. Fourth Round.—Round then followed Auliffe received a sharp upper cit. Fourth Round.—Round then followed Auliffe received a sharp upper cit.

a vicious upper cut with his left. Aulific made a half dozen terrific is all of which Carroll excaped by clean ing until just before the round of when he received a sharp rap in the and immediately countered on Mean jaw.

when he received a sharp rap in the and immediately countened on McAu jaw. In the fifth round, McAuliffe aim Carroll's jaw, but received a shard the mouth, which sent him down a knee. He rose at once and several followed, in which carroll received hander in the neck. Sixth round — McAuliffe again Carroll in the jaw with a hard hander, and followed it up with two ing blows on the wind. McAuliffe timed to play for his opponent's wind reached there several times with man-reached there several times with man-and the fight round—McAuliffe several d which as reversed much punishtman d which as orved him well so far. Math round—McAuliffe again the fighting and landed on Carrol mean the fighting and landed on Carrol several times, though the blows with his car. He responded with a terri-swing carrol's jaw. Eleventh round—McAuliffe oper round with a hard left-hander on the sith the mouth. McAuliffe there carroll on the nece, and the latter sith the mouth. McAuliffe there carroll on the nece, and the latter sound of the fights so far. There will floor, McAuliffe on top. Carroll ro-sone terrille slugging at close quart

the hands of Webster Campbell. After the verdict Campbell was taken to the Mauch Chunk jail and locked up to await a hearing. The dead girl was quite preity. She had dark hair and eyes and a handhome face. She was unusually large and well devel-oped for her age. She was of a lively dis-position and was favorably known to the readers of the town. While some think the shooting was acci-dental, there is a strong suspicion that Campbell deliberately shot the girl. The fact that he admits having carried the pla-tol for the first time that night is the strong-est point in support of that theory. The actry of how these two fail in love is an interesting one. Young Campbell last fail was taken sick with typhold fever, and while he was ill one of his visitors was pretty little Gertie Hiskey. When the boy was able to be down stairs the girl called more frequently, and why? 'its health was restored these visits w?.e returned. The visits soon ripened into a love which at-tracted the attention of all neighbors. Mander thursday night? When her mother arrived upon the scene the girl's limbs was the mother entered the room, so did young Campbell. Tearing open the waist, as the mother entered the room, so did young Campbell. Tearing open the waist, he frantis mother saw a small wound on her child's fair breast, and from its bet.down. Mamma-mamma-I am dying-I--I field drops of a crimeson color. She ben down. Mamma-mamma-I am dying -I--I field drops of a crimeson color. She ben down. Mamma-mamma-I am dying -I--I field drops of a crimeson color. She ben down. Mamma-mamma-I am dying -I--I field as the scene the girl's limbs was does after throwing something away. The constable subsequently explained house after throwing something away. That something he had found to be a re-volver with two chambers empty. So the solue wait down. To Celebrate Lee's Surrender. The anniversary of the amerandor fam.

rally, in which the men fail heaving floor, McAuliffe on top. Carroll ros some terrific slugging at close quart lowed, until both men were very Carroll here scored a clean know by landing on Mac's jaw.

Both men fought hard and in the steenth round both were very tire

each had received severe punish Hard hitting, however, was kept as after the forty-third round Carroll tinued to gain advantage and it was the would prove the winner. In the seventh round both men seemed dask weak, but McAuliffe revived a little back of Carroll down.

weak, but McAuline revived a to knocked Carroll down. Carroll an three or four seconds, but was shortly ward again knocked down and hy sible on his back when time was He was then carried to his corner as Aulific declared the victor. The bar

Employee and Employers Deter Bostow, Mass., March 22.-A strike in the building trade here duri scason of 1990 seems inevitable. The terers and carpenters recently dens that eight hours shall constitute a work after April 1st and May 1st. trades expected to secure their den without trouble, but the Carpenter Builder's association yesterday vote to grant the "ight-hour demands association also determined that we

association also determined that no bers should sign a contract that contain a strike clause. The

Columbia, there to serve out his ser of two months in the county jall, sheriff is undecided as to whether o

he has a right to hire Kilrain out, attorney general thinks he has, while

Reports In Berlin

BEALIN, March 22.-A report is in cire tion here to-day that Prince Bismarch

declined the Dukedom of Lauenb

the appointments of colonel gene cavalry and field marshal general of

to him by the emperor. The report

a great sensation. It is also report

Gen. Schenck III. WASHINGTON, March 22. - G Robert A. Schenck, formerly mini-England, is reported to be dangerou with pneumonia at his residence is city, and his friends are very much

Count Herbert Bismarck is pressing emperor to accept his resignation of office of imperial foreign minister.

district attorney has issued a co

opinion.

scientific from the start.

field. The post therefore takes pleasure in so-knowledging the receipt of the maps, calls the attention of the comrades to the admir-able manner in which Col. Kellogg has executed the trust reposed in him ; the care and precision with which every detail of the battle is plainly and correctly de-lineated on the several maps, shows that nothing has been left undone, either in style or finish, to make them a correct rep-

KATE BAUMGARDNER IN COURT.

The Court Postpones Seutence and Re

The Court Postpones Seutence and Re-counds Her to Jall. Kate Bauingarduer, convicted of adultery, who was brought from Philadelphis on a process issued by the court, was called for sentence this morning. In response to the questions of Judge Patterson ahe said she was 20 years old ; had been married three years, but never lived with her husband; he frequently heat her and become the said frequently beat her and because she prose-cuted him for ill-treating and abusing her cuted him for ill-treating and abusing her he caused this complaint to be made against ber. She denied her guilt. Ever since her marriage her husband has annoyed her, and had her discharged from numer-ous places, where she was earning an honest living, because she would not asso-ciate with men he had selected for her. As to her running sway to avoid sentence she said she went to Philadelphia and intended to return on the day she was arrested. Her story made A My set \$45.5,000,000 for the Proposed Service Pension Law Suggeste . The House went into committee of the whole on the pension appropriation bill immediately after the red ding of the jour-nal on Friday. Mr. Chi odie (Ind.) spoke at length in favor of a service pension law, and explained the provisions of a bill authorizing a service pension for life to every veteran over 50 years of age who served sixty days and was honorably discharged. He wanted the service pension granted as a badge of distinction for patriotic ser-vice. The total expense of a service pen-sion law would not exceed \$61,000,000. The additional pension expense, should this bill become a law, for the next fiscal year would not exceed \$41,000,000. The country stands face to face with a golden opportunity to redeem its piedges. He would oppose every material reduction of the revenue except upon sugar, and every material revision of the tariff and revenue schedules until his comrades shall have re-ceived the pension recognition promised

an impression on the court and it was decided not to sentence her until further inquiry could be made and she was re-manded to jail for sentence.

to be taken to jail.

EXCITING RUMORS IN BRAZIL

The Dictatorship Expected to be Con tinued Five Tears Longer.

tinued Five Tears Longer. The air in Rio de Janeiro is alive with rumors. People are saying now that it is the intention of the provisional gov-ernment to annul the decree convok-ing the Constituent Assembly and to prolong the dictatorship for five years. At a dinner given some days ago to the ex-minister of agriculture the minister of war took occasion to allude ago to the ex-minister of agriculture the minister of war took occasion to allude to this report. The people of Brazil, he said, should be more grateful and not in-sultible government and the army by cir-culating such rumors. Neither in the gov-ernment nor in the army was there any one who desired the baneful supremacy of the sword. What the members of the gov-ernment most earnestly desired was to roturn as soon as possible to private life. Office has no charms for them, and as to himself there was no inducement that himself there was no inducement that would be sufficient to reconcile him to re-Initial there was no inducement that would be sufficient to reconcile him to re-maining. The many reports in circulation in re-gard to the boundary treaty with the Argentine Republic have caused the gor-ernment to publish an article on the sub-ject in the official paper. This article de-precates all discussion of the question at present as premature, since the terms of the treaty have not yet been made known, and states that all apprehensions in regard to those terms are groundless, since the gov-ernment has a full sense of its respons-bility in so important a question. Besides the treaty, before becoming operative, has to be ratified by the legislative assemblies of the two countries. If it is not ratified the boundary question will be settled by arbitration and the president of the United States will be requested to act as arbitra-tor.

MAP PRESENTATION. The mattle of Chickmanages, With Post-tions of Troops, theorem By Col. Keitog. At the regular meeting of Geo. H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., held on Friday evening, March 14, 1860, Brevet General H. A. Hambright presented to the post a set of maps, in two parts, numbering in all eight maps, giving the location of the troops on the battlefield of Chickmanages, George 10 and 20, 1862. They maps were made by anthority of the war department, and the corrections of the var department, and the corrections of the var department and the corrections of the of the correctness, making them both U. S. Cavalry, nephew of the late Gen. (Boorge H. Thomas, and through his ind attention and favor sent to Gen. Ham-bright, who has now placed them in the positions taken by the troops of both and the positions taken by the troops of both and the positions taken by the troops of both and the positions taken by the troops of both and the positions taken by the troops of both positions taken by the troops of both and the positions taken by the troops of the the positions taken the positions taken by the troops of the the positions taken

The post is placed under obligations to the comrade for placing this beautiful series of maps in its hall.

T. Boohart, scond base; Alcin, third base; T. Boohart, short stop and captain; Hos-tette, left field and change pitcher; Shindle, centre field; and one of the pitchers will play right. Manager Goodhart is now looking for catchers. There is no reason why this club should not be made to pay, as it is not expensive and can play ball. George Goodhart has been in the show business and is a hustling manager. His players are all ready to stand by bim and do good work, and if they make a creditable showing in the league the people will be with them also. BIG PENSION FIGURES. A Mr lest \$648,000,000 for the Proj paed vice Pension Law Suggeste

the day she was arrested. Her story made

After leaving the court room Kate was taken to the aberif's office where she was seized with hysterics, and it was several minutes before she recovered sufficiently

them. Here followed a running debate, participated in by Messrs. Clements (Ga.), Morris (Cal.), Brockinridge (Ky.), and Morrow, during which Mr. Clements inquired whether the \$98,500,000 carried in the bill would be sufficient for the next fiscal year. Mr. Morrow replied that within any new laws the sum would be inadequate, and

WASHINGTON AND INDIANAPOLIS DROP OUT OF THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE. Conference of the Managers Ends

Admitted to the Interstate League.

Washington club retire from the league. The Indianapolis players will be trans-ferred to the New York club. President

Young said after the meeting that there was no financial consideration. It was

THE ACTIVE MADMITTED. Lancaster's Club Elected Members the Inter-State Langue.

aler, second base; Klein, third base;

ance Committee to Award the as on Monday-The Bids of Those Vao Are Auxious to Furnish Money.

The finance committee of city councils opened bids on Friday evening for the refunding of \$160,500 of the city's six per • *. loan into a four per cent. loan. Fol-lowing were the bidders, the price named being per hundred dollars : C. Francis Phillips, Wall street, New York: The whole loan at \$101 63-100 per hundred dollars.

Fork: The whole loan at \$101 63-100 per hundred dollars. Reed, McGrann & Co: \$5,000 at \$101 3-10, \$5,000 at \$101 8-10, \$5,000 at \$101 1-10, \$5,000 at 101 7-10, \$5,000 at \$102 11-10, \$5,000 at 101 7-10, \$5,000 at \$10,910 at \$103 8-10 and \$15,000 at \$103 6-10 \$10,000 at \$103 8-10 and \$15,000 at \$102.51, \$5,000 at \$102 26-100, at \$102.51, \$5,000 at \$102 76-100, and \$5,000 at \$103 1-10, J. B. Long: \$5,000 at \$1015, \$5,000 at \$1012,

THE DEBT REFUNDED.

SIGS. 600 BIT PER CENT. BONDS TURNED INTO

FOUR PER CENTS.

\$5,000 at \$103 1-10.
J. B. Long: \$5,000 at \$1018, \$5,000 at \$1018, \$5,000 at \$1018, \$5,000 at \$1028, \$5,000 at \$1038, and \$5,000 at \$1028.
Roger Dougherty: \$1,000 at \$1021.
Mrs. M. Benedics, \$1,000 at \$1003.
J. W. B. Bausman, \$5,000 at \$103.
C. H. White, 72 Broadway, New York, the whole loan at \$102 1-100.
R. L. Day & Co., Boston, the whole loan at tax.

at par. Charles Smith & Son, Philadelphia, the whole loan at \$100 83-100. Farson Leech & Co., New York, the whole loan at \$101 53-100.

The committee will not make the award until Monday.

CROOK'S WONDERFUL CAREER.

The Romance of His Courtahip-His War

the' way to Richmond. Afterward they were exchanged. Crook went into active service and was badly wounded. He was sent to Oakland with other wounded officers and, singu-larly-grough, was quartered at the Glades hots); "Miss Mary then showed her true feel ".4, and nursed her brother's late cap-tive hrough what was thought to be a fatal illness. When he recovered he proposed but was refused, her political sentiments being still in the ascendant. Crook per-sisted and was finally successful. The general has been very happy in his married life, although no children were born to him.

MAP PRESENTATION.

Barly This Morning-This City's Club

NEW YORE, March 22.—The special meeting of the managers of the Base Ball Players' League, which convened last night for the purpose of reducing its membership from ten clubs to sight, continued in session until 4:30 s'clock this morning. At that hour agreements were reached by which the Indianapolis and Washington club retire from the league.

purely a private business transaction that has been satisfactorily arranged.

George Goodhart, manager of the Active base ball club, to-day received a telegram from W. H. Voltz, president of the Inter-state League, stating that the Active club had been unanimously elected a member of that bady. and been unanimously elected a member of that body. The manager has arranged to play his games on the park grounds, and he has signed the following players: Hagey, Traub, Smyder and Davis, pitchers, (the last named formerly played with Norris-town and West Chester); Gleim, first base;

him. General Sheridan was a great admirer of Crook, and choose him to command the Eighth corps, where he amply fulfilled ex-pectations. In March and April of 1865, he commanded the cavalry of the army of the Potomac. But he is best known to-day as the conqueror of the Apaches, hardy and bloody savages who occupied a territory two hundred miles square and numbered some twenty thousand, divided into a dozen or more bands. The Indians showed a most desperate front, fighting with great skill and bravery

The Indians showed a most desperate front, fighting with great skill and bravery till May, 1873, when they were force? to surrender. In 1875 he was ordered to all the disturbances in the Sioux and Che, enne nations in the Northware and Che, enne nations in the Northware and Che, enne nations in the Northware and Che, enne and these Indians in the battles of Fowder River, Tongue River and the Rosebud. Then the embittered savages massed their forces under the lead of Sitting Bull and succeeded in crushing Custer. Crook, however, struck the hostiles a heavy blow at Shin Buttes, Dak, and followed it up with such relentless vigor that in May, 1877, all the hostile tribes in the Northwest had yielded.

With such releasibles vigor that in May, 1877, all the hostile tribes in the Northwest had yielded.
General Crook was sent back to Arizons in 1882. There he forced the Mormons, squatters, miners and stock raisers to varie the Indian lands on which they had selzed, encouraged the Apaches in planting and pledged them the protection of the prote

souri. His Death Officially Announced. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The secretary of war to-day issued an order to the army announcing the death of Gen. Crook, in which he recites the gallant services of the deceased and expresses his appreciation of the great loss sustained by the service.

Young Men's Meeting.

The Young Men's Christian association will tender an informal reception this evening to all young men. At 8 o'clock a song service will be held, after which light refreshments will be served.

A Revival Closed.

The Lancaster Inquirer says the revival that has been in progress three months at the U. B. church, at Mt. Zion, near Cambridge, closed on Wednesday. Over fifty of the Welsh mountaineers were converted.

Confirmation Services. Right Rev. N. S. Rulison will administer the rite of confirmation to-morrow morning in St. James' church and in St John's church in the evening.

Sent to Jail. John Connell, an old offender, arrested on East King street by Constable Price, was sent to jail to-day by Alderman Parr for ten days.

Cut His Arm. Thomas Withers, who lives on Harrisburg avenue and is employed at Downey Brothers' bending works, fell against the edge of a sand polishing belt. He had his

and vory badly cut and Dr. Campbel sewed up the wound.

Hereditary Representation to Remain Hereditary Representation to Remain. In the House of Commons Friday even-ing Mr. Labouchers moved the abolition of hereditary representatives in Parliament. He reminded the House that democracy had become a reality. Hereditary peers, he said, were in fatal and eternal an-tagonism with democracy. The people would not long tolerate the idea of several hundreds of men born with the privilege to interfere with the government and to legislate as a class. The House had the spectacle before it of men excluded from the Jockey club and warned off the race courses, and yet were able to interfere with the legislation of the nation. Lewellyn Jones (Liberal) seconded the motion. It was a moderate proposal, he

notion. It was a moderate proposal, he said. It did not aim to abolish the House of Lords, but only to modify it in accordance with the spirit and requirements of the times.

After a further brief debate the motion vas rejected-201 to 139.

Nobody Wants To Own It.

Some one started a report that A.C. Leon-ard, who is a candidate for a county office was a member of the so called Law and Order society. Mr. Leonard wants it distinctly understood that he has no connec tion with an organization of that kind, and he thinks that the recent obnoxious prose cution called forth general condemnation Although in favor of the observance of the law Mr. Leonard does not believe in the methods of this queer society.

Stole an Umbrella.

This morning Dr. E. V. Gerhart attended the Northern market and stood his um-brella at a stand where he made some purchases. He then went to another stand and when he returned he found that his umbrella had been stolen by a woman who deliberately walked off with it, and not by mistake, either. The umbrells was a good one made of silk.

Arrival of a Minister. Rev. C. Clark, the minister who has been appointed for the Western Mission M. E. church, arrived in town yesterday. He will preach his first sermon to-morrow.

Guardian Appointed.

John S. Witmer, of Paradise, has been appointed guardian of the minor children of Joseph F. Witmer, deceased, late of Paradise township.

The Orphans' Court List.

The court concluded the hearing of all the cases on the common pleas list ready for argument this week, and to-day are in the orphans' court list.

In Town,

Baniel M. Moore, formerly of the Swan hotel, this city, but now a resident of York, where he is keeping the St. Cloud hotel, was in town yesterday visiting his friends.

laws the sum would be inadequate, and there would be a large deficiency. Mr. Clements said that he had seen a letter in some paper from the president of the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas which stated that the fallen herpes could afford to wait a moment until the rights of living heroes receive some recognition. It is did not oppose just and liberal pensions. He objected to appropriating less money than the administration knew would be necces-sary to pay the pensions for the next year. Mr. Spinola suggested that a Democratic Congress had passed the arrears bill and the bill increasing the pensions of widows from §0 to 12 per month. From this point the discussion drifted into prohibition and then back signin, and finally, at 5 o'clock, the evening session being for the consideration of private pension bills. The House committee on pensions esti-mates the number of survivors of the Union Army at 1,200,000, and that the aver-age age of the surviving soldiers is now 53 years, so that in eleven years all will be 62 years old, and in thirty-one years all the soldiers will be dead. This estimate is based upon the ages of 144,000 members of a large number of regiments. A number of a semi-official character giving an out-line of the bills that have the approval of the committee and that will be pressed in the House, with the estimate aurons of the bills that have the approval of the committee and that will be pressed in the House, when the seminate in a sum neces would be a l

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the committee and that will be pressed in the House, with the estimated sums neces-sary to carry them out. The statement is as follows:

as follows: The service bill—This proposes to pen-sion all who served ninety days or over at \$5 per month as soon as the soldier be-comes 62 years of age. It is similar to the Mexican pension law. This will take \$12,000,000, as it is estimated that there are \$00,000 who are now 62 years old but that Mexican pension law. This will take \$12,000,000, as it is estimated that there are \$200,000 who are now 62 years old, but that 75,000 of these are now on the pension roll, leaving 125,000 to be benefitted by this bill. The dependent bill—This will pension all under 62 years who can either show disability or inability to earn a living, re-gardless of cause, at \$2 per month. This will take \$20,000,000. The widows' bill—To pension all widows of soldiers regardless of the cause of the soldier's death if they are dependent upon their own manual labor for support. This will take \$2,000,000. Prisoners of war.—This provides for a per deim of \$2 while the soldier was in prison, if for sixty days or over. The esti-mate of the number of these is 30,000, and it will take \$7,500,000. Recapitulation—Under the serv'ye, \$12,-000,000; under the dependent bill, \$5,000,000; under the prisoners' bill, \$7,500,000. Total increase, \$47,500,000. Killed And Put In a Well.

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Killed And Put In a Well. The murder of "Lucky" Morgan, at Dodeville, Mo., has just been discovered. Morgan has been missed by his friends for a day or two, and a search discovered his body at the bottom of his well. The cir-cumstances surrounding the crime show that he was sitting before the fire when his murderer struck him from behind, knock-ing him inj. the fire. His face was burned to a crisp, and his throat had been cut from ear to car. He was a rich old hachelor, and murder was doubless committed for the money which he was known to carry with him in large quantities. Great ex-eitement has been occasioned by the crime.

Old Applebutter.

From the Middletown Press. Mr. R. I. Young brought to this office on Wednesday a glass of apple butter that was made by his mother's grandmother, Catharine Oldweiler in Elizabethtown in the year 1826, making it 64 years old. They ate of the apple butter when it was fifty years old and found it a little tart, but very good and the chances are it will be kept now for many more generations. The crock of apple builter from which this originally came was given to grandmother Redsecke the year she was married and was divided by Mrs. Redsecker, in 1876, when it was fifty years old, to her three daughters; Mrs. James Young, Mrs. S. S. Detwiler, of Columbia and Mrs. Samuel Davis, of West Philadelphia.

Will Leave Lancaster. Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer intends giving up his practice here and he will go to New-ark, N. J., next week, to accept a position with the Pullman car company.

Johnstown Again Threatened

ONE PENNY.

Johnstown Again Threatensd. A Johnstown, Pa., special says : Quite a serious flood threatens the lower portions one foot an hour since 3 o'clock this after-noon, and as the snow has been melting at all day, a heavy volume of water is expected. The water rose rapidly between 7 and 9 o'clock Friday night, and at the latter hour the street at the stone bridge was covered to a depth of soveral feet, and all travel to Cambria had to be across the travel to Cambria had to be across the more bridge. The evening on account of its insecurity, the Poplar street bridge will give way at any moment. The water continues to rise, and the looks now as if all the bridges might oo, and the people living in the lower part for the results more to their discomfort.

Removing the Forests. Beartown Corr. Lacaster Inquirer. The extension of the railroad from New Holland to Lancaster takes about seventeen thousand ties; most of them were cut dur-ing the winter on the mountain in this end of the county. The large number of trees that it took for these has made many acres bare of timber and if this wholesale cutting is continued a few years the once thickly is continued a few years the once thickly timbered mountain will be entirely barren of trees. The axe and the annual forest fires are doing the work well.

Prosecutrix for Costs.

Alderman Halbach on Friday heard the ases against Amelia Pickel for keeping a bawdy house and ill treating her children. Susan McCloud made the complaints, but she did not have a particle of evidence to substantiate the charges she preferred, and the alderman dismissed the complaints and imposed the costs on the prose cutrix

A Farmer Fails.

B. F. Davis, attorney for Samuel Worst, issued execution on Friday against M. L. Kaffroth, of Salisbury township, for \$794.20. Later in the day Kaffroth made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Worst. His liabilities are between \$9,000 and \$10,000, with real estate as assets worth nearly as much.

Death of a Young Lady. Margaret E. Dreppard, a daughter of William Dreppard, of 210 West Walnut street, died last night, after a long illness, at her home. She was 22 years of age and formerly worked in the Phœnix cork fuctory. Although a quiet, reserved girl she had a large number of friends.

Went To West Virginia.

Harry W. Buckius and Hugh Keogh left at 11:10 last night for West Virginia, where Mr. Keogh has a railroad contract. They will stop at Johnstown and Pittsburg, where Mr. Keogh has work, for soveral days.

A New Postoffice. A new postoffice has been established at Conewago Station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, and it will be supplied from Elizabethtown. Conewago is in Lancaster county, but very close to the line of Dan-

unreduced, and his mortgage harder to lift. Speculation first and utilization afterward have produced results that have astoniahed the world with a plethors of bread and meat. Wheat growing has become a phil-anthropic mission to make cheap bread consistent with low wages in Great Bri-tain. The Northwestern missionaries con-tinue sowing their seed and floating their br d across the waters, mourning for the profits that do not return after many days. "There are imports costing \$240,000,000 per annum of agricultural products which should be produced here. These are sugar, animals and their products. fibres, fruits and nuts, barley, leaf tobacco and wines. There is too narrow a range of cropping. Diversification is essential to agricultural salvation."

The suggested that farmers may be com pelled to retail their own fruits and vege tables, sell their own meats, and manufac ture their own flour.

To Notify All Conference

READING, Pa., March 22 .- The secr tary of the committee which tried and deposed Bishop Esher, of Chicego, from office, Rev. F. Smith, of Lebsnon, has been instructed to notify all the conferences of the Evangelical church in America and Germany that Esher had been suspended as a bishop and preacher, and this will be done at once. It was also decided to send a copy to Bishop Esher, probably by ex-press, but it is not believed that he will receive it. Bishop Esher recently gave public notice that notwithstanding that Bishop Bowman had been deposed from office in Chicago, Bowman was still a bishop, and is is supposed that Esher will insist upon continuing in office on the same grounds unless the courts are appealed to.

Rivers Swelling.

PITTSBURG, March 22.-Very high water and probably an inundation of the low lands in this vicinity is looked for within the next 48 hours.

A ground thaw began yesterday and a steady rain set in last night. The large amount of snow in the mountains is certain to swell the rivers to unusual proportions. At noon the Monongahela river was 11 feet, a rise of 4 feet since last might. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., March 22.-Steady rains to-day indicate high water in the Susquehanna by to-morrow. All streams above are reported high and reports state that it is still raining.

Fifteen Men Lost at Sea. LONDON, March 22 .- The British steamer Vircent from Sulina, Roumania, for Loudon, has been abandoned at sea with a shaft broken. The captain and eight of her crew have landed at Farrol. The mate and 14 other men belonging to the steamer were lost.

Now On the Senate Calendar

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- In the Senate to-day the House bill to amend the act for a public building in Scranton, Pa., was reported and placed on the calendar.

The Cliosophic society met on Friday evening at the residence of Captain George M. Franklin. Mr. Wallace McCamant read an essay on the Napoleonic invasion of Russia. The next meeting of the society will be three weeks from date, on Friday the lith of April, at the residence of Major Reincehl, where Professor Kershner will read an essay.

Two Porters Fight.

Last evening when a trayeler stepped from the 6:45 train, Lewis Haller, a colored from the 6:45 train, Lewis Haller, a colored porter of the American house, who was drunk, and William Wilson, of the Stevens house, both tried to get him. The result was that they had a big dispute of words and finally Haller was taken away. He returned shortly afterwards with his coat off and attacked Wilson. A fight ensued and Haller had his head punched. Besides that he is and his from Alderman Deen Conthat he is sued before Alderman Deeu for being drunk and disorderly.

D. Stauffer, chairman; Hiram McEiroy, D. Stauffer, chairman; Hiram McElroy, secretary, and P. C. Kauffman, treasurer. The committee from the posts are: No. 84, Daniel H. Heltshu, A. Brubaker, Hugh R. Fulton, Charles Denues, Potor Allabach and James Armont; Post 405, David Hartman, Richard Blicken-derfer, Abraham Killian, James Moore, Jacob Miller, Samuel Burns, R. C. Mo-Donnell and George W. Huffnagle.

To Celebrate Lee's Surrender

The anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee will be celebrated on April

the affair in charge met in the rooms of Post 84 last evening and elected Capt. W.

Arrangements were made to hold a parade, in the afternoon, and camp-fire in he evening at the court house. Prominen speakers will be chosen from afar, to be resent on the occasion. It was also decided to invite all posts, and

soldiers throughout the county not belong-ing to posts are specially invited to parti-cipate. The committee will call on the public in the near future for contributions to defray the expenses for the occasion.

Eyraud Warned by Newspapers.

NEW YORK, March 21.—" The publica-tion of the fact that the detectives had located Eyraud, the alleged French mur-derer, in this city, defeated his arrest," said the sergeant in charge of police head-quarters to-day. Eyraud was in this city and registered at the Hotel American. The French detectives were just about to ar rest him when he disappeared mysterously, leaving his trunk behind. Detectives were watching the place night and day in the hope of his return, but the newspapers printed the story of the presence of the French officers and gave Eyraud the warnng.

seem determined, and say they will to extreme measures to obtain who The trunk contained danisging evidence ask. against the murderer is shape of Grouppis clothes worn at the time the deed was com Kiirain May Have to Worz. New ORLEANS, March 22.—Jake K arrived at Purvis, Miss., yesterday, now at Richburg, where he will m till Saturday. He will then be tak mitted.

Sheriff's Writ of Possession

Alderman Halbach had before him possession case growing out of the refusal of John E. Boehringer, of Adamstown, to surrender the premises occupied by him and sold some time ago by the sheriff to S. H. Miller. The jury impanelled to inquire into the case were Jacob Erisman, Henry S. Shenk, Martin Kreider, David G. Warfel, S. C. Slaymaker and J. R. Fitzgerald. The jury awarded Mr. Miller \$30 damges for the wrongful detention of

the premises. Alderman Halbach will issue a writ of possession next week and it will be served by the sheriff. If he then refuses to vacate the sheriff will dispossess him.

Junior Orators. The speakers for the junior oratorical contest, which will be held during Franklin and Marshall's commencement week, have been chosen by both societies. Measrs. W. H. Keller, Bellefonte, Pa.; A. C. Rothermel, Fleetwood, Pa., and F. L. Kerr, Saville, Pa., will represent the Gothean, and Messrs. H. F. Harrold, Greensburg, Pa.; G. S. Gill, Woodstock, Va., and C. W. Middlekauff, Leitersburg, Md., the Diagnothian. The speakers were

chosen by competitive contests, at which

Broke a Door.

Samuel Book, a colored boy, was prose-cuted before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on

Tuesday, for malicious mischfef. He threw

a stone at the house of Christian Bauer,

Appointments Made.

this county, who was made a clerk.

Thomas V. Cooper, collector of customs yesterday made a number of appointments. Among them was H.C. Herr of Masonville,

For the Soup House. Samuel Bausman, living on the Millers-ville pike, to-day donated 600 rusks to the soup house,

entered for a hearing.

members of the faculty acted as judges.

cerned as to the result.

A Forgery of \$00,000 in Madrid MADRID, March 22.—Forged notes to amount of 500,000 pesetas have been covered in a package of funds brought bank here from Seville.

Child Labor Not Favored. BERLIN, March 22.—The labor of ence has adopted a resolution favoring prohibition of the employment of child shoemaker, and broke the door. Bail was Only Two of Them. The mayor only had two lodgers this morning and they were both discharged. They told the usual story of hunting work. under twelve years of age in fact mines.

Soven Scamen Drowned. DUNDER, March 22. - The casteamer Ethel Gwendoline foundar Rattray Head, a county of Aberdess, terday. Seven of her crow were drow

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D.C., March 22.-Eastern Pennaylvania : Rais day, clearing to-night, colder, weather on Sunday, northermorty

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