A TALE OF HORROR.

The Double Crime for Which a French

Rev. Father Keegan, vicar general of Brooklyn, died this morning after a linger-

ing illness.

John H. Graffin, one of the victims of

on April 24th, died this morning, making

Young and old Baltimore were out in

force this forenoon to see the parade of the

crew of the cruiser Baltimore. The men

looked well and were heartily cheered

everywhere along the long line of march.

The escort was the Veteran Corps of the

Eliza O'Brien, aged 13, of North Woburn

Mass., died to-day of hydrophobia. She was bitten by a dog a year ago. Wm. Berry, a watchman of New York, this morning beat his sick wife with a stove

lid, crushing her skull. She will die. He

In the Senate to-day among the bills re

ported from the committees and placed on the calendar was the House bill appropri-

sting \$80,000 for a public building at York,

Pa. ; also the bill appropriating \$150,000 for

a public building at Altoona, Pa.

The Senate has passed the army appro

Mrs. Charles Frost, of Portsmouth, N

H., while temporarily insane threw her baby into the river and jumped in herself.

A tramp plunged after them and rescue

both, holding the woman until help ar-

The directors of Pittsburg's National

League base ball club have voted \$10,000

to meet current expenses. The team will not be transferred to Baltimore or any

other city. The club will play out their

Boston bookbinders have decided to de-

mand more pay.

Proprietor Edwards, of the Queen's

hotel, Fredericton, N. B., who violated the Scott temperance law, has been sent to jail

for three months. Four prominent citizens

are now behind bars. The law is extremely

The finest boarding stables in Cambridge

Mass., were burned this morning; 27 valu-

able horses owned by Cambridge gentle-

Among the nominations sent to the Sen-

ate to-day by the president was that of

Edwin Stevens, of Pennsylvania, to be

One La Motte Ames, of New York, says

that brokers Clarence D. Flemming and

Roger W. Potter, of Williamsport, with

whom he deposited \$6,780 are insolvent be-

cause of the failure of Doran & Wright,

their New York correspondents. Judge

Lawrence of the supreme court has granted

an attachment of their Pennsylvania prop-

Ralph Allen on April 3d fiercely as-

saulted and tried to rob a salesman who

had brought diamonds to his room in the

Palmer house, Chicago, at Allen's request.

He was sentenced to-day to nine years im-

In a two foot pine box at Kansas City

were found the horribly mutilated remain

of a woman packed in charcoal. It had been checked from St. Louis.

A \$50,000 defalcation in the City National

bank, of Albany, has been traced to Book-

Keeper P. Whitney's stock speculation and

overdraft system in collusion with a promi

The miners in nine of the eleven collieries

near Springfield, Ills., have resumed work

by order of President Scaife, of the associa-

tion, at 60 cents|a ton, although they refused

to be a conference to-day.

While trying to board a fast through train

at Elizaboth, N.J., J. N. Stern, of Stern, and

Son, the well-known New York drygoods

firm, had his head and both arms cut off.

The entire plant of the Consumers Pow-

der Co., near Scranton, was blown up a

10:30 this morning, the various departments

going off in rapid succession, killing three

At Pana, Illinois, the sheriffarrested two

men and wounding others.

work on Thursday at 621 cents. There is

men were burned. The loss is \$20,000.

inited States consul at Pernambuco.

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the Unicorn silk mill fire, at Catasau

#### BOTH SIDES HEARD.

### THE MOTION FOR THE REVOCATION OF CHARTER ABOURD ON PRIDAY.

What the Lawyers For the Watch Com pany Contestants Claim Before Deputy Attorney General Sanderson.

Deputy Attorney General Sanderson heard argument on Friday at Harrisburg on the motion to revoke the charter granted to the Keystone Standard Watch company The argument in favor of a revocation of the charter was made by Robert Snodgrass, ex-attorney general. H. M. North ap-peared for the creditors. D. McMullen is associated with Mr. Snodgrass, and H. B.

part in the argument.

Geo. M. Franklin, Walter M. Franklin, Abram Bitner and George M. Askew, all interested in the matter, heard the argu-

The argument was begun at noon and lasted for two hours and at its conclusion the deputy attorney took the papers and reserved his decision. It is not expected for several days.

The counsel for the petitioners, who ask that the charter be revoked, contended that the law was violated when the ten per cent. required was not paid in cash, and \$50,000 not having been paid in, as directed by the act of assembly under which the charter

Mr. North in his argument admitted that there was a technical violation of law, the ten per cent, not having been paid in. there being no demand or necessity for the use of any part of the money the checks were handed back. He argued that his clients were the owners of the corporation and no one was injured by the \$50,000 not being paid in cash. He admitted that the orney general had the power to revoke the charter, but was not bound to do so, it being entirely within his discretion. If it is revoked expensive litigation may result and innocent people made suffer.

#### THE DIAGNOTHIANS. Their 55th Anniversary Celebration In

Despite the threatening weather a large audience greeted the Diagnothian Literary society of Franklin and Marshall college on Friday evening, at their fifty-fifth anniversary, held in Fulton opera house. The decorations, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Kieffer, were exceptionally beautiful. At the back of the stage was a large flag, and along one side a beautiful silk banner bearing the society's motto. The front of the stage was one mass of flowers, very artistically arranged. Around the statues were heaped up hydrangeas, geraniums,

palms, lilies, ferns and tropical plants. The following was the programme:

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Music—March, "Legion."
Prayer—Rev. Percy J. Robottom.
Music—Overture, "Climax."
Salutatory—"America, the Beacon Light of
Nations," G. S. Gill, Woodstock, Va.
Music—Waltz, "Little Saliors."
Oration—"Modern Mysticism," L. C. Harnish, Lancaster, Pa.
Oration—"The Coming Reformation," A. M.
Schaffner, Hummelstown, Pa.
Music—Mandolin Selection, "Forget Me
Not."

Not."
Oration—" Can We Maintain Our Pace?"
Charles D. Neff, Alexandria, Pa.
Oration—" Freedom of Thought," J. P.
Harner, McGaheysville, Va.
Music—Concert Mazourka, "Wilson."
Eulogv—" Samuel J. Randall," W. C. Sykes,
Allentown, Pa. Music—Concert Mazourka, Eulogy—"Samuel J. Randall," W. C. Sykes, illentown, Pa. Music—Romanza, "Thoughts of Home," Anniversary Oration—"Looking Forward," Benediction—Dr. J. S. Stahr. Music—March, "Beggar Student."

On account of illness Mr. Neff was not able to deliver his oration.

Mr. H. D. Hopkins, as speaker of the evening, acquitted himself with great credit. The committee of arrangements was composed of L. C. Snyder, chairman; L. D. Reed, J. G. Wingert, D. E. Master, H. I. Evans, J. L. Barnhart and J. H. The Young Republican orchestra ren-

dered very pretty music. HONORS AWARDED.

The test examinations of the senior class ended on Thursday. This morning the honors were awarded by the faculty as follows: First honor, C. N. Heller; second honor, B. M. Meyer; third honor, C. V. Smith; valedictory, G. E. Limbert. At a

recent meeting of the senior class it was decided to hold no class-day exercises. The Mayor's Court. This morning Edward McCabe, who was found on the stone wall at Chestnut street and the Pennsylvania railroad, was taken to the station house by Special Officer Mchad been working for McManus & Reilly at Conewago, and was on his way to get a job on the New Holland railroad when Mr. Rum overtook him. The mayor discharged him upon the payment of costs. Another customer was Adam Miller, an old man who said he was a carpenter and from Virginia. He was suffering terribly from

covers. Two other vagrants were dis-George H. Thomas Post Inspected. Vice Department Commander Capt. Gorrell and Commander Houck, of Reading, inspected George H. Thomas Post No. 84, G. A. R., on Friday evening. The post was found to be in an excellent condition, and the inspecting officers highly com mended the post for its efficiency. The post has assets valued at \$6,000, and paid out for relief the past year to destitute sol-

wound in the leg which he received in the

Confederate army in 1861. He was in no

condition to walk about, so the mayor sent

him to the county hospital until he re-

diers and widows \$156. After the inspection speeches were made by the visitors and Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Capt. Charles Denues, H. R. Fulton, Commander Eisenberger, of Post 405.

Sent to Jall. Samuel Leonard and Peter Francis, two rounders, were arrested on West Orange drunkenness and disorderly conduct They were taken before Alderman Hal bach to-day, where they pleaded hard for their liberty, claiming that they would lose regular work they had. The alderman knew them to be old offenders and sent them to jail for 5 days. Constable Yeisley acted as their escort.

Paid the Costs. Henry May was heard by Alderman Halbach last evening on charges of wife teating and drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The first charge was not sus tained and that case dismissed. It was shown that he went home drunk on Monday and threatened to throw his wife out of the window. This case was dismissed

#### upon payment of costs. Canons Adopted

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At the meeting of the diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in Philadelphia on Friday, a canon was adopted providing for a sustentation fund for augmenting the salaries of inadequately paid rectors, contributions for which are to be requested annually from the various churches in the diocese, the amount to be apportioned by a board of stewards, composed of two clergymen itwo layrien and the bishop. A canon was adopted providing he bishop. A canon was adopted providing for the trial of a clergyman, to be conducted before a court, consisting of three clergy-man and the chancellor as judge.

LOST BY POOR FIELDING. The Active Club Are Able to Bit th

The Active Club Are Able to Hit the Ball.

The trouble with the several professional ball clubs that Lancaster has had in the past few years was that they could field much better than they could bat. The trouble with the Active seems to be that they are stronger with the stick than in the field. They have lost nearly all of their games through weakness in the field, and yesterday, they sustained another defeat. Sterling pitched a fine game and but eight hits were made off him. On the other hand Meiklejohn's delivery was soon solved and the Actives sent the ball flying through the air. Gamble was called from the bench and put in to stop the destructive work and and put in to stop the destructive work and he did. At the opening of the fifth inning the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Actives, who went in and knocked out two mor It was when the visitors went to but the scoring four runs before they stopped. This gave them the game, and although the Lancaster boys had several opportuni-

advantage of it. The full score is:

Many people who have witnessed the last the conclusion that it was the intention of Umpire Taylor to deliberately steal the games from Lancaster. He has made some fearful decisions, but one of the worst was when he declared Fox out at second yesterday. To make it worse he afterwards decision. The INTELLIGENCER said soot after Taylor was appointed that he was unany reason to change our opinion. He is fearfully bad and should be fired at once.

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The Lebanon defeated Easton by 8 to 6 yesterday, and Altoona was whipped at York by 21 to 7.

The games of ball played yesterday were as follows:

National League—At Philadelphis, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 1; at New York, New York 16, Boston 3; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 10, Pittsburg 5.

Players' League—At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7; at New York, New York 2, Boston 4.

American Association—At Syracuse, Syracuse 4, Rochester 7; at Brooklyn, Brooklyn 2, Athletic 4.

The way that the colored ball players of York hit the ball yesterday was something

York hit the ball yesterday was something awful. George Williams had three three-base hits and two singles.

# Dealing For Cross.

have had their eye on Cross, the Actives' short stop, for some time past. This young man plays the position equal to anybody, while he is a reliable sticker and nimble base runner. The Lebanon club is weak at short and they are very anxious to s cure Cross. They first tried to arrange with the player himself but finally came to the conclusion that it would be more honorable to deal with Manager Goodhart Yesterday the latter received a telegran from Manager Rigby stating that he would give \$200 for the man. The deal has not yet been made and it is quite likely that Cross may also want something to make the change. He likes the Lebanon club but thinks Lancaster is a much better town.

The prospects are not the brightest for a 1884 different people here tried experiment of maintaining a club. Good players have been brough here and a fine article of ball has been put up. It seems, however, that the citizen cannot be induced to attend the games in any kind of respectable numbers. on the outside fences day after day and the crowd does not seem to grow. A team canno be supported on the patronage the game get here, and especially when three game per week are scheduled with the same club and the guarantee is so high. If Lan caster people want base ball they must pay to see it, and it would be a shame to allo the present club to go under like the others

# THE ENGINEERS.

Benefits Of the New Organization Ex

plained at a Meeting.
A meeting of Fulton Council No. 10 American Order of Steam Engineers, was held in the Heinitsh building on Friday evening. Invitations had been extended to engineers throughout the county to be resent, and a number from Columbia Manheim and other towns in the county

Addresses were made by E. K. Martin and Walter W. Franklin. They strongly endorsed the objects of the organization pass a law compelling engineers to hold certificates that they are competent before they are entrusted with positions where lives depended upon their ability and care Harry C. Shaub, engineer at the gas works, explained the objects of the organization and urged all engineers who were not members to join for the benefit that it

would be to them. Grand Assistant Engineer Harry Conner and George Glazier, of Kensington council, Philadelphia, who were expected, could not be present, they having been assigned for duty elsewhere in the institution of a

Fulton Council was instituted two months ago and has a membership of fiftythree. The Grand Council of the American Order of Steam Engineers will meet in this city on Tuesday, June 10, and remain in ession several days.

The order does not believe in strikes, nor in interfering in any way between employer and employe. Among its main bjects are to promote a more thorough knowledge by its members of theoretical and practical steam engineering, to extend the license system throughout the United States and to establish schools where the members can learn the highest branches of engineering. Among the charitable features are to assist members to obtain employment; to help the sick, injured and distressed and bury the dead; to establish a widows' and orphans' fund; to help members who shall become incapacitated from following the profession to obtain

employment suited to their affliction. Appointed Fish Wardens.

Amos Sourbeer, of this city, who was recently appointed a fish warden, is stationed up about Columbia to see that none but lawful nets are used in the taking Oliver McFadden and C. E Nagle, of Marietta, have been appointed to similar positions.

# POLICE POWERS OF STATES

THEY ARE INVADED BY THE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

custor Wilson, of lows, Believes That Prohibition and License Fall and Indicates a Remedy In Legislation.

Senator James F. Wilson, of Iowa, is recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in the Senate. He thus expressed his views in regard to the liquor package decision:

"Its first effect is to change the rule of law applicable to the sale of intoxicating liquors which has obtained in this country from the earliest judicial expressions concerning the police powers of the states on down to the present time.

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"The old doctrine, which may be found very fully expounded in what are known as the 'license cases' in 5 Howard's Reports, of the supreme court of the United States, was to the effect that the states at the organization of the government of the United States reserved to themselves their police powers, and by such reservation also retained to thenselves the discretion necessary to the proper exercise thersof. Mr. Justice Grier, in the opinion filed by him in the said license cases, said: 'It has been frequently decided by this court that the powers which relate to merely municipal regulations, or what may more properly be called internal police, are not surrendered by the states or restrained by the constitution of the United States; and that consequently, in relation to these, the authority of a state is complete, unqualified and conclusive.' Without attempting to define what are the peculiar subjects or limits of this power it may safely be affirmed that every law for the restraint and punishment of crime, for the preservation of the public peace, health and morals must come within this estegory.

"As subjects of legislation they are from their very nature of primary importance; they lie at the foundation of social existence; they are for the protection of life and liberty, and necessarily compel all laws on subjects of secondary importance which relate only to property, convenience or luxury, to recede, when they come in conflict or collision.

"If the right to control these subjects be complete, unqualified and exclusive' in the state Legislatures no regulations of secondary importance can supersede or restrain their of prations on any ground of prerogative or supremacy. The exigencies of the social compact require that such laws to be executed before and above all others.

"The supreme court in the recent decision referred to plants itself squarely against this doctrine, which is but an illustration of the expression given by the various members of the supreme court in the legens cases, and it subordinates

against this doctrine, which is but an illustration of the expression given by the various members of the supreme court in the license cases, and it subordinates the police powers of the states, which, in the very nature of things, are of primary importance to the commercial convenience which, by said late decision, is made to override this inherent power of the state.

"The practical effect of the decision does not spend its entire force on laws of states prohibiting the manufacture and sale within their limits of intoxicating liquors, but it applies with equal effect to those states which, without resorting to such probibition, has nevertheless applied the regulawhich, without resorting to such probibi-tion, has nevertheless applied the regula-tive features of a license system. Indeed, it covers the entire field of effort to supit covers the entire field of effort to sup-press or regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors, whether by prohibition, local option, high license or any other kind of license. The doctrine of the case is that interstate commerce cannot be interfered with by the states through any of the methods I have mamed, so far at least as may affect the introduction of intoxicants into a state and the sale thereof in the orig-inal packages to whomsoever may want to

"A practical illustration of this may be given in this way: In New York state a license law prevails. It is enforced in the city of New York, as well as in other sections of the state. No person can deal in intoxicants except in pursuance of the law of the state and upon payment of the license by it determined. But under the recent decision of the supreme court a person in New York desiring to avoid the payment of license may make his arrangements. ment of license may make his arrangements with a liquor dealer in Jersey City and have transported from that city to New York, as articles of interstate commerce, intoxicating articles of interstate commerce, intoxicating liquors put up in such packages as may be determined upon between the parties. A person desiring to keep a resort for the sale of intoxicants in New York may order liquors in Jersey City put up in packages ranging in size from a vial containing a single drink of whisky on through the various sizes he may desire to retail in New York, as customers may buy the half ounce vial, the ounce vial, the balf pint or ounce vial, the ounce vial, the half pint or pint flask or gallon of whisky, or case of beer or bottle of beer, or any other charac-

beer or bottle of beer, or any other charac-ter of package in spite of any law of New York regulating traffic in such liquors and without payment of the liceuse im-posed by the law of that state.

"It would not take long for saloon-keepers to learn how easy it is to evade the liceuse law of New York or any other state, as well as to infract the prohibitory provis-ions in the laws of other states. Should one or more commence this business, in soite of the liceuse laws of a state, it would saloon business would resort to the same system for the purpose of escaping the pay-ment of the license ree exacted by the laws

True, there can be but one sale in the original package, but that may practically answer all the purposes of the keeper of a

"I would suggest the enactment by Con-gress of a law which shall grant the permission suggested by the court to the states for effective enforcement of the laws they for effective enforcement of the laws they may pass to suppress or regulate the liquor traffic within their limits, and in order to effect this permission I would introduce in the Senate and have reported favorably from the committee of interstate commerce a bill prohibiting the transportation of intoxicating liquors into states except to persons authorized by the laws thereof to receive the same, entitled 'a bill to protect the states in the exercise of their police

This bill is now on the calendar of the Senate ready for action when it shall be reached, and unless some such legislation shall be passed by Congress in response to the suggestion of the court in regard to congressional permission great harm mus some to all the states that have attempted to either suppress or regulate, by license or otherwise, the traffic in intoxicating liquors. I can but hope that favorable action may be had on the bill, as every state is interested therein, in order to hold to itself the right to exercise its police nowers for the protection of the health powers for the protection of the I morals and well being of its citizens.

A Maniac Tries to Carve Folks. Herman Eretrauble, a big and insane German waiter, armed with a hugh clasp-knife, ran amuck on Broadway, New York, on Friday morning. Incidentally he tried to carve up two waiters in the same establishment, with himself. Consternation pre-vailed for a time. A portion of Broadway, near 369, where he was employed, is now scattered over with broken crockery. Eretrauble thought his dead parents had told him, from the other world, to "come

to Heaven," and bring two other waiters, dishes in hands, and tried to slay them.

He was arrested after a desperate struggle

The Manheim Driving Park association will have opening races at their park, at Manheim, on Whit Monday, May 26. Seven good horses will be entered, and liberal premiums offered. There will be three classes of entries, viz: horses that never before started in a race for money. three-minute class, and a 2:40 class. En-tries close on May 23d, at 11 o'clock p. m.

Dr. J. D. Hart man is the secretary. A Child's Ankle Sprained. A little child of J. W. Getz, who keep the botel at Roseville, fell from a bench yesterday and it was believed that one leg was broken. Dr. Kinard of this city was sent for and when he went out he found that the ankle was only sprained.

SENATOR QUAY LOSING HIS GRIP.

Opposition to Him in the Republican National Committees.

Washington dispatch to Baltimore Sun.

The measurement of Senator Quay is not quite so altitudinous as it was eighteen months since, just after the presidential election. Then Mr. Quay was given credit for the election of Harrison to the presidency, and he was considered by himself and his friends as a very big man. Of course the only part that Mr. Quay played in the election of Harrison was to spend the bribery fund raised by the tariff robbers. Hundreds of other politicians in the Republican party could have done this equally as well as Mr. Quay, had accident put either one of them in his place on the committee. At all events Mr. Quay was immediately elevated to be the commanding politician and manager in the Republican party, and he has not scrupled to wear his honors proudly and to assume all the importance which they would seem to call for. He has not only condescended to run national Republican politics without asking for assistance from any one, but has dipped into state politics here and there when it seemed good for him to do so. It is also fresh in the memory of all what an active part he took in the election of speaker and clerk of the House of Representatives last December, something rather unusual for a senator. In fact, Mr. Quay has been a very extensive boss. But sooner or later all political bosses, big and little, find the ground slipping from under them, and if Mr. Quay is not experiencing this sonsation just now it will not be very long before he will have a lively appreciation of it, It is said there is great dissatisfaction in the national committee over his conduct, and that it will crop out at the approaching meeting. Whether this be so or not, the methods of politicians are such as to make it in no way difficult for Mr. Quay to cover up for the present any appearances of dissension, and nominally to have it appear that the entire committee has the utmost confidence in him. It is given out by his frie Opposition to Him In the Republica

Turns Up a Mental Wreck.

M. G. Patterson, a prominent architect of Decatur, Ills., who disappeared so mysteriously last December, turns up in Salt Lake, and has an extraordinary statement to make concerning his absence from home.

On the 24th of December, 1889,—Patterson went to Bloomington, Illinois, to look after some contracts in connection with the soldiers' orphans' home. While at the depot on his way to Lincoln he was slugged and robbed of \$1,500. When he recovered consciousness he tound himself in a Chicago boarding bouse two months later. He again lost memory and became oblivious of his surroundings, awakening again three weeks ago in a hospital at Halifax, N. S. In a lucid moment he directed a nurse to send some valuable papers back to Decatur, and in this way his friends discovered his whereabouts. They took him to Chicago and then concluded to take him to Salt Lake for a rest, and he is now there. His head still bears evidence of the terrible blow he received, and he is a mental and physical wreck. On the 24th of December, 1889, Pat-

Alleged to Be Insolvent. The ruin wrought by the Bank of America failure seems to be widespread. It has enveloped the American Life Insur-Macfarlane is president, and on Friday a writ of quo warranto was issued by Attorney General Kirkpatrick citing the company to show cause why its

Attorney General Kirkpatrick citing the company to show cause why its affairs should not be wound up. The writ is returnable on May 19. The company is said to be insolvent by Insurance Commissioner Forster, who has been making an examination of its accounts. It is also intimated that the character of the company's assets have understored the company of the company counts. It is also intimated that the char-acter of the company's assets have under-gone a great change since its report to the commissioner a few months ago, that gilt-edged securities have been taken from the assets and replaced by stock of a bank-

when asked in Harrisburg why he had taken this step Mr. Forster replied: "I have not received any report from Mr. Tompkins, but I have received such information from him as led me to take the steps I have. My proceedings to-day are based upon information received, and while I will not have the report for severa while I will not have the report for several days, yet I prefer not to give it out in a fragmentary way. Things look bad for the company. The stock is sunk, and I am trying to protect the policy-holders with what is left. It is to their interest to have the company dissolved. The assets are insufficient to carry on the business."

A forcelosure suit to recover a mortgage of \$30,000 was also begun in Camden on Friday against the Asphalt Block company, in which Senator Macfarlane, President Pfeiffer, of the wrecked Bank of America, and Charles L. Work, of the broken bank of Gloucester are heavily interested. President Pfeiffer and two of his assistants were given a hearing on Friday by Magistrate Clement to answer charges of embezzle

Lace Curtains and Fires. From the N. Y. Star. "Window curtains are responsible for more fires in dwelling houses than almost any other one cause," said H. L. Jervey, an old insurance man, to me a few years

"In nine out of ten houses," he said you will find the gas jets close to the win-dows—close enough for the curtains, if the windows are lowered or raised, to be blown right into the gas jet. This is especially dangerous in the case of light and thin lace curtains. Generally where these are used there are two or three other curtains amberquin, and wooden inside shutters and a fire is kindled in a minute that car hardly be put out. In sleeping rooms people have a way of putting the dressing case or bureau very close to the gas jet, and then throwing everything light and inflammable in the way of clothing and head-gear upon it. Generally that is also close

Memorial Day Arrangements. The joint committee of the local G. A. R. Posts, in charge of the Memorial Day exercises, met on Friday evening. The sub-committees on the several parts

of the programme reported that their duties had been attended to. The finance committee, made up of J. K. Barr, C. H. Fasnacht, F. H. Arndt, John E. Schum and S. Clay Miller, will call upon citizens during the coming week for con-

tributions to defray the expenses. The committee has decided to invite all the societies in the city to participate in the parade. Those organizations intending to parade are requested to notify the committee, so that a place in line can be assigned.

Library Opening

The library established for Hamilton

Assembly, Knights of Labor, will be dedicated this evening. A special programme of exercises has been prepared. George Reimensnyder will be the librarian and have his law office in the library room.

From the Marietta Register. About twenty rafts arrived here during Wednesday and Thursday from Lock Haven, and as many more are on the way. The river was too high yesterday for running, but is expected to be in condition by to-morrow, at the latest.

in the Stackhouse building.

# DEATH OF AN OLD LADY.

IT IS CAUSED BY BLOOD POISONING, THE RESULT OF A STING.

The Widow of Daniel Brown Bitten By An Insect While in the Cellar of Her Home In Port Providence.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, an aged lady ormerly a resident of Iancaster, died at her home in Port Providence, Montgomery county, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She was the widow of Daniel Brown, whose death occurred at the same place in January last. Mrs. Brown had been in this city with relatives for a time, but some time ago went down to Port Providence for purpose of getting ready to have One day, seven weeks ago, she was down in the cellar doing something, when she was bitten in the hand by an insect of began to swell until it was more than twice its size. Blood poisoning set in, and this

The deceased was born and raised in this city, where she lived her whole life until about nine years ago when they moved to Port Providence. She was 84 years of age and was a sister of George and John Dor-wart, of this city. Her children are Mary Kepner, wife of John Kepner, formerly of this city but now of Port Providence; Daniel Brown, shoemaker, 581 North Queen street, and Mrs. Angeline Dorwart, wife of Martin Dorwart, of 533 North Queen street. Her funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Dorwart.

LIMITED LOCALS. Post 405, G. A. R., has passed appropriate resolutions of condolence on the death of its late member, Geo. W. Huffnagle. John J. Tucker, a clerk at John F. Heinitsh's store, lost an overcost which was tolen this morning from behind the Cen-

to resume her former relations, emphasizing his entreaties by showing a rope, with which, he said, he would hang himself in case of refusal.

Madame Malfilatre compromised matters by agreeing to spend a day with Vodable. She had a daughter, Alexandrine, 12 years old, whom she supposed to be at school as usual. When mid-day came Alexandrine did not return. At luncheon time her mother grew anxious, but Vodable quieted her by saying that he had given Alexandrine three sous to get her meal at school. The afterneon was passed by Vodable and Madame Malfilatre in quaffing bottles of wine. As twilight gathered and Alexandrine still did not return, her mother's anxiety revived.

Accompanied by Vodable she went to the school where she learned that Alexandrine had not attended. Thence she went to the police station, where an inquiry was set on foot, but nothing could be learned of the missing child. Finally, tired and disconsolate, Madame Malfilatre went home still in company with Vodable, who possed the night at her house. Vodable took his leave early in the morning and Madame Malfilatre set about tidying the room. While thus engaged she noticed a bit of red cloth peeping out from under the bed. The woman staggered back in terrible fear, then she stooped down and pulled the cloth towards her. It was her child's dress—Alexandrine was found at last. A shriek rang through the house, and when the alarmed neighbors entered the room they found the hapless mother lying insensible upon the girl, and suspicion was at once directed to Vodable, who, after keeping the police at bay for a couple of days, gave himself or a remand in order that Vodable might undergo a medical examination. This was refused by the presiding judge, who forthwith began his cross-questioning. Vodable answered composedly, almost carelessly, and kept looking round the packed court as if he were a spectator and the persons present were there for his amusement.

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tral market house, where the owner had

Samuel Gruel about noon to-day left his heme on South Queen street. The horses became restless and started on a run down South Queen, through the creek bridge not been stopped on the Willow Street pike about a half mile from town.

To-morrow a new schedule goes into effect on the Reading & Columbia railroad. There are several changes, but none of them are of very great importance. The morning train which now leaves King street for Reading at 7:30 will leave at 7:40. place at 12:40 instead of 12:35. The afternoon train for Quarryville will leave King o'clock train in the evening at 7:55. There will be two Sunday trains between Reading, Lancaster and Columbia. These trains did not run to Columbia formerly. Visitors From Lebanon.

Dr. Andrew R. Gloninger, a well-known physician of Lebanon, who has an exten-sive acquaintance in Lancaster, having graduated at Franklin and Marshall college and Hon. Thomas A. Capp, a member of the Legislature from Lebanon, were in Lancaster yesterday, the guests of D. Giles Kendig and Charles H. Barr. While here they were shown about the city by Mayor Clark. They were very anxious to see the new city ambulance, which was shown them by the mayor. They were highly pleased with it, and stated that Lebanon as some idea of getting one. The strangers also visited the house of engine company No. 3, of the fire department, where they aw the horses hitched up very quickly

The Good Templars' Entertainment Lancaster Lodge No. 64, of Good Tem plars, gave a literary and musical enternt to their friends last evening, in their hall, in Kepler's building. There was quite a large audience present and the

A musical piece, entitled "Mother Goose and her Children," opened the perform-ance, and the characters, which were taken by children, were well sustained. The little folks were dressed to represent the characters in the old children's book.

played well upon many instruments, and the choir of the Duke street church sang i number of selections, Edward Styer acted the part of an aged negro, while Constan-tine Wolf, Harry Metzgar, Richard Apperly and Ed. Styer gave musical selections. C. Lefever sang a solo.

A Fraternity Meeting. About a score of the active and alumni members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity convened at Hotel Lancaster last evening after the close of the Diagnothian anniver sary. Mr. Frank E. Shroder, of '83, acted as toastmaster, and the joys and sorrows of the year and of former years caused every alumnus to wish for his old accustomed seat in Greek, aye, even again in Mathematics. It was in fact a fit occasion to try their recently adopted fraternity cheer and it was given with a will. Morning saw them disperse to their homes with a pleasing lingering recollection for future

Death of An Aged Miller. Isaac Schaeffer, aged 76, a miller of Mid dietown, Dauphin county, died on Friday, after a long illness. He was born nest Elizabethtown, this county, and was the son of a farmer. He has been in the milling business over 50 years. Mrs. H. W. Graybill, of Mt. Joy, is a sister, a brother and sister reside near Elizabethtown and his family surviving are his second wife and five children : Aaron, of the latter, is mayor of Ida Grove, Ia. The funeral takes place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock; interment in Middletown.

The Liederkranz May Walk. If the weather is good to-morrow Lancaster Liederkranz will have a big time at their annual May walk. The Germania Turn-Verein will accompany them. They will all gather at the Liederkranz hall at 5:30 in the morning, when, headed by the Iroquois band, they will march to Rocky Springs, where breakfast will be partaken of and the forenoon pleasantly spent.

The New Holland Railroad. The track of the New Holland railroad has been laid from that town to Peter's road crossing, a distance of 21 milos. At Bareville it will require several days to finish the grading, which will then be com-pleted to Heller's church. At that point a great piece of rock will have to be re-

25 Business Houses Burned. A fire of incendiary origin was discovered early Friday morning in Forest's barber shop, in Grove City, Pa. Before the flames could be checked all of the district between the Grove City Banking company's building and the tracks of the Pittsburg Shenango & Lake Eric railroad, was swept clean. Upwards of 25 business houses were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000, on which the insurance is small.

Postmasters Appointed.
The following Lancaster county fourth-class postmasters were appointed on Fri-day: L. I. Bixler, May: J. S. Bear, Ore-gon.

# ON THE HOMESTRETO The Double Crime for Which a Frenchman Will be Beheaded. Paris cable telegram to Thiladelphia Times. At the Paris assizes to-day a meek, incoffensive-looking man of middle age was tried and condemned to death for a double crime almost unparalleled in atrocious savagery. The monster is Jean Vodable, a Paris carter. Vodable used to live with a scavenger named Pauline Maifflatre, who after three years' experience, got wearied of her lover's brutal usage and showed with the door. Breathing threats of vengeance, Vodable went away and remained absent a month. On the morning of November 30, Madame Malfilstre found Vodable in her apartment. He urged her to resume her former relations, emphasizing his entreaties by showing a rope, with which, he said, he would hang himself in case of refusal.

#### THE LAST DAY'S DEBATE ON THE IN THE LOWER BOUSE.

tion-Mr. Lanham, of Touss, I the Bill and Its Suppo

Washington, D. C., May 10.—An reading of the journal the House we committee of the whole for further of eration of the tariff bill.

ally critical of the measure, urged portance of reciprocity with Mexico. portance of reciprocity with Mexico, a proper policy on the part of the something of the part of the something of the somethi the smelting industry of Texas and I boring states. To place a duty on Moore would be to invite retaliatory it tion on the part of Mexico and to close

that what the majority contended not the American protective system. Henry Clay (sometimes alluded to founder of the protective system) a Wright members of this Hou-would be found in unqualified op to this bill. If the United States duties prohibitory it must expect tion against its corn and wheat and he were the most radical but seeing protectionist he would against the measure because he lieved that in the end any such lieved that in the end any such of taxing must lead to the total desir of what has been called the Americas tem. The pending bill was a step ward in civilization and an attempt wit the laws of nature and to evarules of common honesty. In the campaign the Republicans cried: Benjamin Harrison and the British will become a lap-dog, alpping the mour toleration and generosity or bear curiosity in the new zoological Harrison was elected and John Bul rapidly acquiring the title deeds rapidly acquiring the title deefs properties. "Elect Benjamin Har the Republicans cries, "and with a of our pen with the noise of our pe

sons present were there for his amusement.

"I found Alexandrine," he said, "getting ready to go to school and asked her about the visits paid to her mother. She said she could tell me nothing, as it was not her business. I said, "if you don't tell me I'll wring your neck. I then took her and wrung her neck."

A shudder ran through the audience as Vodable told the tale without a tremor in his voice, leaning the while unconcernedly over the rail of the dock. When the silence broken by the murmur of loathing from the public had been restored he resumed without waiting for the judge.

"Then I pushed her under the bed and, as she moved a bit, I took a stick and pushed her further under."

Vodable's counsel madea atrenuous effort to save his client's neck, depicting him as a jealous lover, whom passion had maddened, but the jury—admirably pitiless—returned a verdict of guilty.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. tions we will change the political of Europe and the American." rison was elected, but "tell is Gath, whisper it not in the are Askelon," the war of the ante-Askelon," the war of the ante-jingo lion had become the soft es the mugwump dove. (Applant laughter.) The policy of the Rep-party closed out competition and a trust to regulate domestic command then Republicans expressed at the radical demands coming ganizations, more or less special principle, asking that the government into active of with the Frankensteins it had one which, under the present policy, I

plause). Mr. Lafollette, of Wisconsin, u the committee on ways and means comparison between the Mille bill pending measure. The measure in opposite directions. The Rep bill favored protection to America culture, manufactures and labor; ocratic bill proposed to invite all other tries to this market from people ever it was in their power so to The issue was made up, and he, as a publican, welcomed it; on these lines contest must be fought out to the Democrats were for a repeal of the per-tive duty; Republicans were for its tinuance. The Republican policy we strengthen the alien law; U. Democratic

party would nullify that law, because was cheaper to import the product of eliabor than to import the cheap labor in the then discussed the Demogratic mand for free raw material and wa manufacturers not to be deceived by demand. What was raw material section of the country was a finished luct in another, and the American would never brook a lop-sided policy would protect one section at the ex

Quay's Proposed Amendmen Washington, May 10.—Sensior introduced a bill in the Sensie toamend the interstate commerce adding the following to the second section: Provided that in this act shall be construed to p any common carrier from giving r rates of transportation and a to carry a weight of sample in excess of the amount the ordinary traveler to commen elers, whether employer or employe, travels to sell merchandise for a sale business, taking orders from d for goods for subsequent delivery.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C., May Threatening weather and rain,

Threatening weather and rain, southwesterly winds, cooler Sun Herald Weather Forecasts—The Western storm, now very energetic central in Illinois, will probably advecastward to-day, with heavy rain near central path, and severe local disturbation of the storm of the latter moving from Hudson over wave," the latter moving from Hudson over the lake regions. The storm probably cause high winds to-morrow the Atlantic coast, from Hatteras to Box Temperature rose in the United States y terday; the chief minimum reported 28 degrees Fahrenheit, at Northfield, the chief maximum, 82, at El Paso, Tex In this city and suburban districts to-cloudy weather will probably prevail, y rain, slight thermal changes and for southeasterly and southerly winds, increing decidedly in force at night, when rain may become heavy. In the Mid states cloudy, rainy weather will provide with fresh to brisk southerly winds slight thermal changes, except higher the persture in the southern central portand in New England cloudy weather, fresh southerly to easterly winds and althermal changes.

Halted by Mandamus.

The Third congressional district Descratic convention, which was to have tell place on Friday afternoon, was not because of a mandamus issued by Jac Thayer, at the instance of the McAlelement of the party in the Fifth Sixteenth wards. Temporary Chairs Thomas J. Ryan was on hand for purpose of receiving the credent of delegates. He accepted the party of all but those from the Fifth Sixteenth wards, contesting delegations pearing from both of these ballwidth the would hold their cases under advinent. Lawyer Thomas A. Fahy press a mandamus calling on Ryan to show why he should not recognize and see McAleer delegates from the Fifth and teenth wards.

The convention decided to adjourn up Monday. Halted by Mandam

A chimney in the house of C. Gasser, ner of Marion and Arch alleys, caught this afternoon. An alarm struck from 25 called out the department, but their vices were not required. The fire was tinguished with a few buckets of w. The chimney doors were badly charge.

men assaulting a man who had taken a striker's place. Another striker attacked the sheriff with a club. All three are in

# o a window and curtains. Very little good judgment is used by builders in putting in walls gas fixtures, and now every company taking a risk has an inspection made of the gas jets and curtains, and the result of this is sent to the office before the policy is made out."