

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1890.

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The family of John Crouch, composed of himself, his wife, Eliza, and a 16-year-old son, Andrew, lived within a mile of the town on a farm. Crouch was wealthy, and was reported to keep a large amount of money in the house. Wednesday morning a neighbor who went to the house on busi-ness found it closed. There was no an-swer to repeated knocks, and he went in. Then he found that the house had been ransacked from top to bottom. In their bed room, on the first floor, lay Crouch and his wife with their throats cut from ear to ear, while upstairs the young

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Vanx's Letter of Acceptance

mittee grouped around him : MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

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A RIFLE BULLET.

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shooting accident, in which a young was aeriously, if not fatally, injured, hrred last evening in the yard of ries F. Rengier's residence, No. 125 it Lemon street. The boy that was t was John Boehringer, an eleven-year-son of J.G.Boehringer, the well known ber under the Hiester house, whose ne is at No. 33 East Lemon street. The , in whose hands the weapon was, that discharged, was Harvey Albright, aged on years, who resides with his mother Market street soveral doors aboya

is discharged, was harvey Albright, aged sen years, who resides with his mother Market street soveral doors above non. There is no doubt that the shooting is purely accidental, but it shows how ify a person may be killed or crippied life by a gun in the hands of a person accustomed to their use. The weapon his instance was a target gun. There is coustomed to their use. The weapon this instance was a target gun. There is coustomed to their use. The weapon his instance was a target gun. There is on this city, and they are mostly ned by boys who ofitimes are very pless in the use of them. foung Albright is employed in Gra-n's comb factory, at James and Market tests. On account of the presence in In of the circus yesterday, the factory is not running. Albright and Samuel rzog, a boy about the same age, who is o employed in the factory, were together ring the forencon. Herzog had a target p which he desired to sell, and he finally luced Albright to purchase it for \$2.25. Is latter paid 75 cents on it, and ieft the bainder unpaid. The gun was rather and the triozer pulled hard. It shoots ander unpaid. The gun was rather and the trigger pulled hard. It shoots all of 22 calibre. Albright went to the cus in the afternoon, and after going me in the evening shouldered his gun I went over to Mr. Rengier's house, are he aves he obtained permission to I went over to Mr. Rengier's house, ere he says he obtained permission to dot at sparrows in the yard. He was hed by Mr. Rengier's son Wred, John ehringer and two little boys by the me of Delitrich, but the last named pair in went home. Albright and young ngier were down in the back part of yard for a time and the former of the gun four or five times. When by came up towards the house, Boch-ger was standing on the rear porch. Dright saw a sparrow sitting on a lower ib of a tree between him and Boehringer. was afraid that he would hit the b) of a tree between him and Boehringer. was afraid that he would hit the if he fired, so he called to him to get out the way. The little fellow did we away, but unfortunately stepped the range of the gun just as bright pulled the trigger. The vs were some distance apart, but the l struck Boehringer in the right eye and fell to the ground. The other boys were frightened that they ran away. Mrs. ngier heard the cries of the wounded w and she ran out and found him lying and she ran out and found him lying he yard. With the assistance of other took him into the house. Dr. Chadman s sent for and he was followed by Dra. tzger and Rohrer and later by Dr. M. Herr. The little fellow was unconscious of the time, but was able to tell he had been shot and said that it was ccident. After a time he was remove bis home and his condition seemed to very critical all night. The physicians sught it best not to probe for the ball ich they did not locate last night. This prning the boy seemed better and was tirely conscious. The sight of the oye

oung Albright after going home with gun, returned to Mr. Rengier's house in a straightforward manner told how shooting occurred. He also assisted to y the wounded boy home. He was by a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER is morning, when he related the facts as yen above. He seemed to be greatly paried over what the trouble he had acciMANY OFFENDERS JUGGED. Polleemon and Constables Kept

MANY OFFENDERS JUGGED. The Pollcemen and Constables Kept Quite Busy on Wednesday. As a result of the large crowd in town yesterday to see the eircus, business was briak with policemen and constables. While no very serious disturbances occurred drunks were numerous and the officers were kept busy in escorting those who became too noisy to the station house. When Turnkey Furlow called the roll this morning twenty-five subjects answered to their names for rations. Mayor Clark held his court at 8 o'clock and had eleven cases to dispose of. The first one called to the bar was Col. Robert Taggart. The colonel is a frequent visitor to Lancaster and was ejected late last night from the Hiester house for disorderly con-duct. He was taken to the station house by Officer McGinnis. When arraigned be-fore his honor he pleaded hard for his liberty. He said he had not drank any liquor for over a year, (which statement was not true), that he came to town to see the circus and meeting an old acquaintance he took a drink which upset him. The mayor thought the colonel entitled to a rest and sent him to jail for 30 days. Francis McMichael was the name given by a tough who follows the circus. He steals whatever he gets his hands on. He was at the City hotel last night and stole an overcoat belonging to one of the guests, He was caught in the act by the clerk. Sergeant Broome was sent for and Me-Michael was locked up. The owner of the oot could not attend court to prosecute the larceny case. McMichael was under the influence of liquor and he was sent to jail to days.

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Jack Diamond, who claimed to belong to the poor house, came to town to see the show. He behaved very badly and the mayor sent him to jail for 30 days. John Dixson claimed Coatesville as his home. He was very drunk and this morn-ing had no recollection of his bad conduct last night. He was given 24 hours to get salar. sober. The remaining cases before the mayor

were ordinary drunks. Four parties paid the costs and three were discharged, it being their first offense. Before Alderman A. F. Donnelly B. F. Bard and Wm. McComsey, young country-men arrested on Middle street for disturb-ing the neares wild the costs. The same

Bard and Wm. McComsey, young country-men arrested on Middle street for disturb-ing the peace, paid the costs. The same disposition was made of cases against their companions, James McComsey and H. E. B. King, before the same magistrate, and against Russell McComsey and Adam Biecher at Alderman Barr's. John Mariin and Charles Herr, two Manor township sports, came to town yesterday, and in making sure that they got their share of beer both got under its influence. They started for home and went out West King street yelling at the top of their volces. Officer Seiber told them to keep quiet and they told him to go to a place which is said to be much hotter than Millersville. The officer and Con-stable Pyle arrested the men, who were discharged by Alderman Deen this morning upon promising to send in the costs. 'Toodler' Richardson though he must mix himself up in the squabble. He interceded in behalf of the young country-men and followed the officers to the station house. He was then locked up and Deen gava bim 24 hours. house. He was then locked up and Deen gave him 24 hours.

James Grandison, an old man who said he was a sailor and has been all over the world, was arrested while drunk on the circus grounds yesterday by Constable Shubrooks. He said he got his load acci-dentally by meeting old friends, but he looked as though he was thankful for such accidents. Alderwan been grave him ton accidents. Alderman Deen gave him ten

The City Hotel's Display.

Two years ago the finest display of firc-works seen in Lancaster in a long time was given at the City hotel. The fireworks were purchased by the proprietors and guests of the house, who subscribed a goodly sum of money. This year Johnny Schaum is making extensive preparations. The fireworks have already have ordered The fireworks have already been ordered, and there will be many more of them than ever bofore. They will include several

THE CANVAS LEAKED. WEBNESDAT'S CROWDS AT THE CIRCUS MADE UNCOMFORTABLE BY RAIN.

The Performance Interfered With More in the Evening Than in the Afternoon-Features of the Big Show,

The Forepaugh show was in hard luck on Tuesday evening in Reading, when they were obliged to dismiss the audience, giv-ing the money back to those who pur-chased tickets, on account of the heavy rain. There were several kinds of weather in Lancaster, and plenty of rain Wednes-day, but it cannot be said that the show was a loser by it.

in Lancaster, and plenty of rain wednes-day, but it cannot be said that the show was a loser by it. After the fine weather which prevailed during the forencon the clouds began to gather in the afternoon and it had every appearance of rain. This did not deter people from going to the circus, however, and they went out by thousands to the park. The tent was packed with people and about the time that the performance opened the rain began falling in torrents. As the canvas is not water-proof, the water came through and for a time it looked as though the performance would have to be stopped. The circus people did not wish to disappoint the people or give back the money and the show went on. Those in the audience, who were fortunate enough to have umbrellas, put them up and kept reasonably comfor-table. Many, however, were pretty well water-soaked, and the ground became soft and shone brightly for over an hour. For a time but few clouds could be seen, and it looked like a permanene clearing up. After four o'clock another heavy rain set in and the people caught it on their way

in and the people caught it on their way A two-hour performance was given, not-withstanding the weather, and the enter-tainment was about the same as every day, although it was cut somewhat.

although it was cut somewhat. The audience seemed to enjoy it and very few left the tent. There are very many good features in the show. The performance in the two rings included riding by Orrin Hollis, William Wallett and Miss Josie Ashton, a trapeze act of Mile. Tourner, feats of strength by Herr Jagendorfer, the muscular German, who handles huge can-non balls with ease and grace, perch act of Brazil and Alton, Adam Forepaugh's trained elephants and stallions, the very funny act of Kelly & Asby, the "Chi-nese laundry, sports," &c. Captain Bogardns and his talented sons opened the Wild West performance by giving an exhibition of rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting that was wonderful. Next came the scenes of life on the prairie, introducing a Virginia reel on horseback by cowboys a Virginia reel on horseback by cowboy

the scenes of life on the prairie, introducing a Virginia reel on horseback by cowboys and girls, the attack on the old stage coach, the pursuit and hanging of a horse thief, pony express, riding of bucking horses, dc. This wound up with a reproduction of the battle of the Little Big Horn, in which the gallant Custer lost his life. Col. Frank D. Yates took the character of *Custer*, and in this exciting scene, during which a great deal of powder was wasted, all the Indians, cowboys, soldiers, and others were seen. This act was very ex-citing and was loudly applauded. Although many more Indians were seen in the show than before, the Wild West part is not as strong as before. The hip-podrome races, which were of the regula-tion kind, were given, and the show wound up with young Forepaugh's great forty-horse act, which is something startling. A concert followed the circus proper and it

A concert followed the circus proper and it contained numerous clever acts. The me-nagerie included a herd of elephants and a SUIT ABOUT CIRCUS TICKETS. fine collection of wild animals. After the rain that fell at the close of the George Lamparter Has Some of the

afternoon performance, the heavens became heavy again and remained in that condi-tion. The people seemed anxious to see the show, however, and at the evening performance there was another very large crowd, especially of city people. The

A TRIPLE MURDER. JUMPED FOR THEIR LIVES. Husband, Wife and Son Found Dead in Husband, Wife and Son Found Dead in Their Home. News has reached Washington, Pa., of a horrible triple murder committed near Bentleysville, a small country town on the National pike, sixteen miles east of Wash-ington, and in the heart of a rich agricul-tural section. It is remote from telegraph and telephone, and the meagre details of the crime were obtained by special mes-senger. EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF THE OCCUPANTS

OF A TRAIN AT NEW HOLLAND.

New HotLAND, May 14.—This afternoon about 2:30 o'clock the engine to the train that has been hauling ties, rails, etc., on the extension of the Downingtown & Lancaster railroad was wrecked at the south end of the Y at this place. The erew had made one trip and were return-ing for a load of ties and rails. The engineer had orders to go faster as soon as the solid or old road was reached. One of the men connected with the train that goes east at 1:55, left the switch open that turns on the Y, and the engine of the gravel train frame flying back ward over the track and turned on the wrong course before the en-gineer could see the error. The air brakes were applied and the engine reversed, but to no avail. Still engine No. 036 moved on diviers slipped and nothing could be done to check it. It ran up an embank-ment of about four feet and for a distance of three yards breaking the tracks of the tank and raising the engine off the track, so that for some time the drivers were re-under the on the engine Engineer Wm. Check and his wife with their throats cut from ear to ear, while upstairs the young man was found murdered in the same manner. All the bodies were cold, and the murder had apparently been committed early in the night. An alarm was instantly given, and the house and vicinity were thoroughly searched. Tracks about the premises indicated that no less than four men had taken part in the diabolical crime. From their position it was evident that Crouch had been killed almost instantly. Mrs. Crouch had stroggled hard, and her blood was spattered all over the room, the death chamber pre-senting a horrible sight. The boy, Andrew, met his death as easily as his father. The opinion prevails that all three were chloro-formed before the slaughter began. The house had been thoroughly ransacked by the murderers, drawers were opened.

tank and raising the engine off the track, so that for some time the drivers were re-volving in the air. There were on the engine Engineer Wm. Eshleman and Fireman Samuel Davis, who jumped just as the embankment was struck. The acting conductor, Mr. Kahn, who is one of Keller & Crossen's bosses, was also on the engine. On the cars were the surveying corps and a lot of colored workmen. The latter, when they saw their danger, rolled off promiscuously here and there. The wrecking erew were immedi-ately telegraphed for, and arrived from Overbrook. Work was at once begun, and in a remarkably short time the engine was put in position and new trucks supplied. Rev. M. H. Sangree, of Steelton, Pa, re-cently visited New Holland charge of the Steelton mission, and collected \$60 towards the erection of a church at that place. A rrangements are now being made for the decoration of the soldlers graves on Decoration Day. As usual this is in the hands of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, who upon this occasion will be joined by the Patriotic Order Sons of America of New Holland. Delegations are expected from posts of Ephrata and Terre Hil. Mrs. Sol Martin was the victim of a large surprise party Tuesday evening, it being ber birthday. Her friends to the number

The house had been thoroughly ransacked by the murderers, drawers were opened, and everything of value removed. Search-ing parties were immediately formed, and the whole neighborhood is being pa-trolled for the capture of suspicious persons. It is reported that suspicion rests on a number of persons in Bentleysville, who have disappeared and cannot be found. At a late hour Wednesday night no arrests had been made. No one knows how much money Crouch had in the house or how much was secured by the murderers.

Vany's Letter of Acceptance. Ex-Mayor Richard Vaux was on Wed-nesday formally notified of his nomina-tion by the committee of the Democratic convention. Chairman Thomas F. Me-Mahon made a brief speech and then Mr. Vaux drew from his pocket the following, which he read, as the members of the com-

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: The announcement you have made of my unanimous nomination for Congress by the Democratic convention of the Third congressional district surprises and gratifies me. Respecting the favor and unanimity of the judgment, I cheer-fully accept the nomination on the plat-form adopted by the nominating conven-tion.

Mrs. Sol Martin was the victim of a large surprise party Tuesday evening, it being her birthday. Her friends to the number of about 45 assembled at the residence of George Geigley and proceeded thence to Mr. Martin's. Mrs. M was the recipient of many kind expressions of love and esteem from her friends. After a very pleasant supper all returned to their homes, wishing many years of happiness to Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Grabill Diller surprised the pastor and the large congregation assembled at Zeitenreich Reformed church on Sunday by presenting to the congregation a fine pulpit Bible, parallel columns and hand-somely bound.

A FASILIONARLE WEDDING.

Miss Francis R. Patterson and William F. Harper Married,

form adopted by the nominating conven-tion. If elected, I will not fail to remember that my predecessor held a prominent place in the confidence of the people of his dis-trict, because of his high integrity and the zeal he manifested for the interests com-mitted to his charge. The welfare of the citizens of the district, and indeed of those of this city, in which I was born, will re-ceive my careful attention and support. What has been established should not be needlessly destroyed, but the right of the individual must be jealously protected. The agency of legislation should only be invoked for the commonwealth. Its pros-perity is assured, if the laws afford equal and exact justice to all men and all inter-ests. With very great respect, yours, RicHARD VAUX. F. Harper Married, Last evening thero was another fashion-able wedding in Marietta, in which town these events seem to be of quite frequent occurrence. The contracting parties weres Miss Frances K. Patterson, sister of Mrs. H. Burd Cassell, of Marietta, and William F. Harper, of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian church in the presence of many friends of the couple. It was performed by Rev. Stewart, of Marietta. The groom's best man was his brother, A. R. Harper. of Philadelphia. The ushers were Thomas Grady, of Mari-etta; Edward Girvis, John Girvin and Wharton McMullen, of Philadelphia. A reception followed the wedding at the house of Mr. Cassell and it was an elegant affair. Among the strangers who attended the wedding were : Dr. Musser and family, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Dr. Girvin, Mr. and

PRICE TWO CENTS

WALL STREET FIRM FAILS.

THEIR LIABILITIES ARE \$100,000 AND AS-SETS NOTHING.

Even the Personal Property of the Members Used to Pay Their Indebtedness-A Statement to Creditors.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Doran & Wright company, one of the biggest con-cerns in Wall street, sent out a "daily letter" on Wednesday night announcing " with the deepest regret that the heart can feel " their inability to continue payments. feel " their inability to continue payments. Rumors affecting the firm's solvency were current in April, but indignantly de-nied by the firm, and they now may in the letter that they then had confi-dence in their ability to pay in fu'l. They say: "We have lost everything, not only the property of every character that the house prometable it is parametal series in the the house possessed, but the personal prop-erty of each stockholder has been turned into the funds and lost with the firm's atsets. The books of the house are open to the inspection of creditors. We have naught to conceal."

in the day Breckenridge whipped one of Chamberlain's friends. In the evening there was a fight at the circus grounds. A number of young men from the eastern part of town began quarreling with the circus employes. A big row was threatened and several of the Lancaster men ran like deers to get away and save whippings. One young fellow mamed Pontz had a big head put on him by a circus man. Constable Price was on the grounds and he pulled a revolver to aid in quelling the riot, but he was careful not to arrest any of the Lancaster men, who are said to have been the aggressors. At one time a lot of cowboys, who belonged to the show and were heavily armed, could scarcely be restrained from going in and taking a part, just for the fun. For a time it was a scene almost like those in the Wild Mr. Doran placed the liabilities at from three to four hundred thousand dollars, and said that there were no assets to speak of. All of their creditors are brokers and none of them are of New York. The firm is described by the New York Herald as a cross between a bucket shop and a regular brokerage firm.

brokerage firm. Mr. Doran said : "We had some trouble with our customers about three weeks ago. A broker in Syracuse, who had deal-ings with us, saw fit to become frightened and attached our bank account in his city. The report that we were in financial straits was telegraphed all over the country and greatly injured us. People who owed us money refused to pay us, claim-ing that there were was no use putting money in a sinking ship. The people whom we owed made a rush for us. We gave our creditors thirty, sixty and ninety day paper, and so covered all our outstanding indebtedness. We also offered to allow the holders of our thirty day paper to put up our notes in half payment on margins on condition that such re-marging as might be demanded should be paid in mash and further agreed to pay all profits in spot cash. As a result of this offer and the fact that the market was decidedly builts, the holders of our notes gave us to oliberal orders. Honce for the last three weeks our exchequer has been subjected to a steady drain." Mr. Doran said : "We had some trouble rgument For It By the National Leeturer of the Farmers' Alliance. WASULNGTON, May 15.-The hearing of he Farmers' Alliance representatives was continued before the ways and means committee this morning. Mr. Livingston, the national lecturer of the organization, took up the argument. He said that he had found much misapprehension in Washing-ton respecting the objects of the alliance. They had not beset Congress; but, as Mr. Flower had suggested, they had been attending strictly to their own business. A wrong impression—one without a word of truth—was clandestinely seeking to displace the ruling political parties. The far-mer had been told that the proper adjust-ment of tariff and of the silver question

The firm announced this morning its inability to meet its obligations. The announcement caused no surprise, as it was known the firm has been in trouble for several weeks. The Boston house suspended business this morning.

RUSHING IT THROUGH.

Mr. McKinley Moves to End Debate on His Bill on Wednesday. WASHINGTON, May 15.-In the House to-

Mr. McKinley, (Ohio), from the comu on rules, reported a resolution providing that on Wednesday next at noon debate o the tariff bill shall cease and voting on the measure begin. Mr. Blount (Ga.) criticized the majority

Mr. Bloum (Ga.) criticized the majority of the committee on rules for reporting the resolution, contending that the tariff bill was of a magnitude requiring debate and careful consideration, yet the majority arbitrarily cidered the debate to cease on Wednesday

Wednesday. Mr. McKinle rates of interest. There was no justifica-

Men Who Enjoyed Themselves Punch-ing Each Othes's Heads. There were several fights ont about the circus during yesterday afternoon and eve-ning, and they were nearly all caused by drunken men. Quite an ugly crowd gathered at the Park honse and among them was Tom Chamberlain, a big tough from down about the neighborhood of the Nickel Mines. He is in the babit of getting into trouble and he seems ripe for a fuss whenever he goes to any public gathering. He began blowing about his fighting qualities yesterday and soon became involved in an altercation with Charles Breckenridge, of this city. Breckenridge is a telegraph lineman ard has been working for the electric car line. He has the reputation of being quite a fighter and has been in several scraps where he showed it. He is not afraid and was in good condition for a fight yesterday. He and Chamberlain were soon at it. It just took the Lancaster man a fearful trouncing and the latter left town with a head big enough for two men. It is said that later in the day Breekenridge whipped one of Chamberlain's friends. The Engine Plunges Into an Embank ment and Causes Some Damage. Other Notes From that Village.

ing very sorry. Dr. Chadman examined the boy's wound forenoon. The ball cut through the rior part of the eye and lodged in the wall, where it now is. It did not ach the brain, as was at first supposed. The physician says the boy will recover, it he will be totally blind of the right eye, it he will be totally blind of the right eye, hile the other may be affected. It was a ery parrow escape from death and may rove a warning to other boys with the armless (?) target gun.

SUB-TREASURY IN LANCASTER.

bsurdity of the Measure Illustrated

By Application to This County. By Application correspondent of the illadelphia Ledger says: The advocates the sub-treasury bill were before the minitee on ways and means on Wed-sday in full force. C. A. Macune, chairan of the legislative committee on the ational Alliance, was the spokesman for ational Alliance, was the spokesman for the delegation, and read a long paper livecating the passage of the bill. He was maiderably torn up by practical questions idressed to him by Mr. Flower, of New ork. After Mr. Macune had read for early an hour Mr. McKinley proposed int, as the address was in print, it would be just a well to submit and lat same of e just as well to submit and let some of the other gentlemen take the stand, but Ir. Macune objected to this and insisted pon reading his paper, which he was per-litted to do. The absurdity of the bill, hich would require the government to hich would require the government to rect buildings in every county for the re-ption of agricultural products in ex-hange for treasury certificates, cannot be etter illustrated than by applying it to a roductive county like that of Lancaster, 'a. If the city hall building and all the inited States buildings at Philadelphia ould be transferred to Lancaster they rould not hold the surplus agricul-ural products of that county, and yet he bill requires that buildings shall e erected in every county in every state n the country, upon the demand of 100 citi-ens. Absurd as this measure is, the lead-ng committee of Congress is found actually pending time in listening to arguments in ts favor. Every member of Congress in ts favor. Every member of Congress in arivate conversation speaks of the bill as a nost extravagant and silly proposition, yet comparatively few of them have the courage to publicly characterize it as it

An explanation of the bill will be found n the editorial columns.

PROBABLY MURDERED.

The Father of Frederick Schumacher, Formerly of This City, Found in the Delaware River.

Delaware River. The body found in the Delaware river at Canden on Wednesday was that of J. J. F. Schumacher, a tailor of Philadelphis. His trousers pockets were turned inside out, and it is believed he was murdered. Schumacher was aged 61 and a native of Mecklenburg, Germany. He lived in this conntry 40 years, a large part of the time at Muney, Pa. Of late years he resided in Philadelphia, and was one of Wanamaker's foremen. He left home on Tuesday. His wife is convinced that he had been robbed and murdered and his body thrown into the river. She will will not spare money in seeking the guilty person. Mr. Schu-Mr. Schu

in seeking the guilty person. Mr. So macher was in good health and sound mind. He had no intemperate habits. Frederick Schumacker, jr., the son of the eccased, who resides in Philadelphia, is he son-in-law of Amos Sourbeer, of No 106 East Vine street. Frederick was a resi-dent of this city for two years, residing on West James and East Vine streets. He had charge of the merchant telloring depart ment at Martin Bros., North Queen street

His Head Was Whipped Off.

His Head Was Whipped Off. William Daily, an employe of the city, was killed in a remarkable way in Wilkos-na. re on Wednesday. While unleading sen., at a new bridge the wire rope guy of derrick, which was some distance ke, and like the iron lash of an sin completely decaritated him

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fine pieces, and the famous flying pigeons which travel up and down North Queen street by wire. They were introduced for the first time in Lancaster by Mr. Schaum visitors viewed the menagerie and scarcely had they taken their seats for the perform ance when another heavy rain began. The performance did the same, but the rain proved a great obstacle, for the water poured the first time in Lancaster by Mr. Schaum two years ago. It is well that Lancaster has some patriotic citizens, as the holidays have been sliding about almost unnoticed in this city. This year July 4 will be properly observed, for there will be a big borse race in the afternoon and the big dis-play of figure orks in the avaning. play of fireworks in the evening.

To Join the Episcopal Church. Allentown Dispatch to Philadelphia Ledger

proved a great obstacle, for the water poured through the canvas in streams. The rings were muddy and the performers looked like a lot of people who had been diving with Paul Boyton. The show was kept up for an hour, when the circus people became as much disgusted as the audience and the performance was brought to a close. The people were not only dampened but they did not secure their money's worth and in consequence Considerable stir in church circles has been created here by the announced pur-pose of Rev. Morris W. Christman to with-draw from the Reformed church and join there was very much grambling. As the circus people could not make the weather they probably did as well as possible undraw from the Reformed church and join the ministry of the Episcopal church. He was to have been examined at this week's session of the classis of Lehigh for admission into the Re-formed ministry, but has decided not to attend because of his new convictions. Last week he graduated from the Reformed Theological seminary at Lancaster. Mr. Christmen expects to be assigned by As-sistant Bishop Rulison, of the diocese of Pennsylvania, to a charge in his see on Friday. He declined to be a candidate for the Reformed pulpit of Rev. M. H. Hill, at South Easton, because of his purpose to sever his relations with the Reformed church. der the circumstances. One of the best acts in the circus was by a fakir, who entered the tent while the rain was in progress and sold 75 cent umbrelias for \$1.50,

Scarcely was the show concluded when the large force of canvasmen were at work in all the rain tearing down and packing up the tents, and removing everything to the cars. At an early hour this morning the last train with the show left for Lel anon, where it exhibits to-day.

A HUMAN SKELETON.

he was not allowed to open. The boy was then out of employment and the father, who lives in Pittsburg, went on to New

had a bed made for them in his hearing room, where they passed the night. This morning a collection was taken up at the

station house. A sufficient sum was raised to take the couple to Harrisburg, where

they will remain until they raise enough to

Swept Into a Sewer and Drowned.

The rain storm which visited Reading on

An Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Who Weighs But Thirty-Five Pounds.

But Thirty-Five Pounds. Among the people who applied for lodg-ing at the station house last evening were Jacob Green and his son Charles. When they came to the station house the officers were struck by the queer appearance of the boy, but they soon found out that he was a living skeleton. The young fellow is 18 years of age but only weighs thirty-five pounds. His arms are not thicker than small canes and his legs are in proportion, while he is of good height and in the best of health. The boy has been on exhibition at different museums and was billed as "Shadow Green." He was to have opened an engagement at the Star museum, No. 531 Last November Joseph Dorwart, who was a boarder at Conrad Schaeffer's absconded, sticking his landlord for a board bill. Yesterday Schaeffer learned that Dorwart was an employe of Fors-paugh's circus, but it was too late to get him. Schaeffer, accompanied by for the schaeffer. him. Schaeffer, accompanied by Constable Price, went to Lebanon to-day to arrest

Dorwart. On the road back they will stop at Read-ing for Harry Steiger, who is wanted for a similar offense and also for larceny as bailee. Steiger borrowned an umbrella from Schaeffer to go down town. That is the last he saw of Steiger. an engagement at the Star museum, No. 531 Bowery, New York City, on Monday, May 5th, but the proprietor of the place failed to take out his license in time and he was not allowed to open. The boy was

Officers Installed.

Jumped Their Board Bill.

church.

Dorwart.

E. J. Erisman, assistant adjutant, quartermaster general, installed the followquartermaster general, installed the follow-ing officers of Canton Lancaster, No. 25, Patriarchs Militant, on Wednesday even-ing. Commandant, H. O. Leachey; lieu-tenant, A. Peter Reist; ensign, Charles H. Gilgore; standard bearer, W. F. Yohn; accountant, Harry I. Spencer; clerk H. M. D. Erisman. The present membership is 53 and the organization is in a prosperous condition. The Canton will be officially inspected at the June meeting. Canton Lancaster: Guard, A. W. Win ger; sentinel, John P. Snyder; picket, W. who lives in Pittsburg, went on to New York to take him home. Most of what little money they had they spent trying to get work, but they managed to make their way as far as Lancaster. Having nothing left they stopped off here and went to the station house. The boy exhibited printed bills of several houses in which he worked and among the company list of the Star museum, for the week that he was to Star museum, for the week that he was to have worked, there was the name of Walter Wentworth, the contortionist now in this city. Both the father and son ap-pear to be very respectable people, and the former served in the army. Mayor Clark contributed some cash to them and had a bed made for them in his hearing

The A. M. E. Conference. The A. M. E. Conference. The 24th session of the Philadelphia A. M. E. conference met at Carlisle on Wed-nesday with Bishop Turner presiding. Only routine business was transacted and committees announced. Rev. Seth D. W. Smith, of this city, is on the committees on temperance and first year's studies. Rev.Buckley, of Columbia, is on the state of the county, first year's studies and contin-gent money. The conference will be in session ten days. ession ten days.

Wednesday evening was very severe. It was a veritable cloudburst. The streets Attached His Inheritance. Attached His Inheritance. A. J. Eberly, attorney for A. W. Shober. issued a toreign attachment on Wednesday against John E. Shober for \$750. The de-fendant owes that amount to the plaintiff and he recently inherited an estate from his father. Dr. Shober. This inheritance was attached by the sheriff to secure the payment of the debt. The defendant is in one of the Western states, but his present whereabouts are not known. were flooded and cellars inundated. A sewer at Third and Walnut streets caved in, and Robert Carl, the 10-year-old son of Select Councilman J. H. Keppelman, was swept into it and drowned. His body has not been recovered. The northeastern secwhereabouts are not known.

Must Not Use the "Dump.

Struck Natural Gas.

not been recovered. The bondeatern acc-tion of the city was badly flooded, the waters carrying everything before them. Three feet of water rushed into the forge of the Reading Iron company, putting out the fires and doing other damage. The wind during all this time became a regular hurricane and in the country districts con-Must Not Use into a bank The street commissioner has had large notices posted on the Duke street "dump" hurricane and in the country districts con siderable damage was done. Old inhabi-tants say they never saw such an electric storm and cloud-burst combined. notiting the people that dirt or refuse will not be allowed to be emptied there. The commissioner says that he will enter suits

take them home.

against any parties who persist in the practice after the notice. Base Ball Notes.

The games of base ball yesterday re-sulted as follows: Players League—Philadelphia 6. Brook-Natural gas was struck in great quanti-tics in Pulaski N. Y., on Tuesday, Six hundred feet of iron piping was blown out of the well and the derrick and machinery yn 5; Chicago 4, Buffalo 1; New York 11, oston 4. National League-Boston 13, Philadeldestroyed. The noise of escaping gas woke up all the villagers at midnight. Salt water was spouled out of the well to a great height.

There were no games in the American Association, as the Western clubs were on their way East,

Forepaugh Men Arrested. George Lamparter is the owner of the building formerly occupied by George R. Erisman, confectioner. When the litho-graphing agent of Forepaugh's circus was here a few weeks ago he contracted with Mr. Lamparter for the use of the windows, and for the privilege Lamparter was to get four tickets for the circus. When he went to the office of the manager on Wednesday four lickets for the circus. When he went to the office of the manager on Wednesday he was told there were no tickets there for him and Mr. Lamparter then went before Alderman Barr. He made a complaint for obtaining advertising privileges by false and fraudulent representations. The alderman hardly knew against whom to proceed and the warrant was made against Adam Forepaugh, manager, and the ticket takers. When Constable Merringer went to the grounds be saw Detective Kellogz. to the grounds he saw Detective Kellogg. The detective accompanied the officer to the alderman's and settled with Lamparter by paying him \$2, the price of four tickets. He asked the amount of the costs and was told \$2.02. The detective paid \$1 and said told \$2.02. The detective paid \$1 and said he would return and pay the balance, bt i failed to do so. Constable Merringer will be sent to Harrisburg to-morrow to collect the balance due and the additional expense of the constable. The lithographer who made the contract is three or four weeks ahead of the show. He would be the proper person to proceed against, but as he is not known an effort will be made to get the money due from

Forepaugh Men Arrested.

vill be made to get the money due from Manager Forepaugh.

Orphans' School to Be Closed.

The soldiers' orphans school to its Closed. . The soldiers' orphans school commission has decided to close two schools. The White Hall institution, in which there was serious trouble recently, will be closed on May 31, and the Mt. Joy school will close its doors on June 30. The reason given for this new move is that the buildings at both places are poor and not in good conboth places are poor and not in good con-dition for the accommodation of the child-ren. The commission has effected a lease ren. The commission has effected a lease of the Chester Springs school property and on the owners will at once put it in good con-dition and refurnish it. It will be opened on May 28 if possible and the children of White Hall and Mt. Joy who have no homes to go to will be sent to Chester Sories Springs.

An Ugly Job.

An Ugly Job. Street Commissioner Smeltz finished a very ugly and disagreeable job last even-ing. At the corner of Manor and Dorwart streets two inlets come together, and for a time past they have been filled up. This caused the water to back and flow into several cellars in the neighborhood. On Tuneday a force of men ware nut to work Tuesday a force of men were put to work and they took out no less than two cart loads of dirt, bricks, &c. The men were obliged to crawl in upon their hands and knees before they could get out all the filth. In the dirt there was quite a collection of relies including a tin boiler, gum hose, bastles, ropes and other articles that had been cast away. Grates will now be put over the inlets to prevent trouble in the future.

His Four Sons Are Masons.

His Four Sons Are Masons. Major Jere Rohrer, officiating as wor-shipful master, raised Howard Rohrer, his fourth son, to the rank of Master Mason, at the meeting of Lodge 43, on Wednesday evening. The major officiated in the same capacity when his sons Jacob B., Dr. George R. and Grant were made Masons. Jacob P. Shirk 1- the worshipful master of the lodge, but he gave way to Major Roh-Jacob P. Shirk is the worshipful master of the lodge, but he gave way to Major Roh-rer on this interesting occasion. It is said that the raising of four sons to the Master Mason's degree, by their father, is without precedent in the history of the order in this country. After the business meeting of the lodge the major entertained the members and a jovial time was had.

Wilhelm Awarded the Cup.

Withelm Awarded the Cup. W. I. Wilhelm is the recognized bicycle champion of the state. He is a member of the Reading Bicycle club and in 1888 came to Lancaster and won a \$75 gold cup in a race. Wilhelm claimed it as his personal property. To this the other club members objected, and directors of the organization beyond that and directors of the organization brought suit against Wilhelm for the cup In court in Reading on Wednesday the jury decided that the cup belonged to Wil-helm.

Ought Not Be Taxed.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph. Collections for the Higbee memorial fund Collections for the Higbee memorial fund are still being taken up in a quiet way in the Delaware county schools. These can hardly be called contributions—they are collections and come from children whom it is unfair to tax in this manner. The Normal school people who started the thing may have something to answer for when they go before the next Legislature to ask for appropriations.

Mr. Livingston replied that he did not there was a difference between watered of Philadelphia: Mrs. Dr. Girvin, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Philadelphia ; Miss Weiser of York, and G. G. Cameron, of Wilming stock concerns and farmers' real estate yet the latter was made the worst security

ton. The bride received many costly presents. After the reception the couple left on a trip to New England. Schroyer was the florist, and he had the church beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, croleus and daisies, while the house looked boantiful in cut flowers and smilax.

For Sweet Charlty.

treasuries and were not compelled as at present to sell them at stated For Sweet Charity. The managers of the Witmer Home ac-knowledge the following donations: Mrs. Jacoo. Jathvon, dried fruit, sugar, can of cocoatheta; G. Sener & Son, one ton of coal; Mrs. W. P. Brinton, \$1 for a pair of chickens; Mrs. Steigerwalt, one loaf bread, one cinnamon cake, one ghas jelly; Miss Mary Hager, 13 glasses jelly, 1 jar peaches, 3 quarts ice cream; Mrs. Jao. Baumgard-ner, iron soap boiler; Mr. Jao. Baumgard-gardner, lawn mower, oil can, rake and sickle, one ham; Mrs. Sacket, large cake, two pictures; Mrs. J. Fred Soner, two bushels potatoes, one table cloth; Mrs. W. P. Gorrecht, one hen; a friend, one hen; a friend, jelly cake tins; a friend, jellies; from The Sunshine Circle, plants for the garden. Dand after Jane 12 the monthly meet-ings of the managers will be held at 10 a. times, in October in the South. He could thus escape the speculator. It would be a God-send to the country to pass the sub-treasury bill for the reason (if for no other) that there would not be a bucket shop left in the United States. The day of speculation in crops would be done away with and producer and consumer would be brought together. In concluding Mr. Living 'on said : "Re-it a question of tariff or of politics, but let the bill stand on its merits."

ings of the managers will be held at 10 m. during the summer.

"Only A Farmer's Daughter."

"Only A Farmer's Daughter." The season at Fulton opera house is fast drawing to a close, but a few entertain-ments are yet to be given before the house is shut up for the summer. Last evening C. R. Gardner's company appeared in "Only a Farmer's Daughter," but rain and the circus kept many people away and the audience was quite small. The presenta-tion of the pieco was satisfactory with Miss Lee Lamar as Madame Laurent, the ad-venturess. Etta Laurence, a child actress, was very clever in the part assigned her was very clever in the part assigned he and while others did well there were several that did not.

He Had His Watch Stolen

Among the people who attended the circus last evening was Michael Sheridan circus last evening was Michael Sheridan, son of John Sheridan, of South Queen street. After the performance he started to walk out of the grounds and when near the big front gate a companion asked him what time it was. Sheridan reached for his watch which he carried in an upper bis watch which he carried in an upper his watch which he carried in an upper vest pocket, but found that it was gone. The chain was still there and the end remained in the pocket. There is no doubt that t is watch was stolen for the owner could not have lost it and the thief who got it did the job very cleverly. The watch was of gold and a very valuable one.

> MacLeod Released. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Leslie MacLeod, ssociate editor of Wallace's Monthly, was discharged from custody in the Tomb police court to-day. MacLeod was charged with being implicated with Robert L. Wallace in stealing money and bonds from John H. Wallace, proprietor of the Monthly The court held that there was not sufficien evidence to keep MacLeod longer a pris-

oner.

Wife and Daughter Suffocated. WORCESTER, Mass., May 15.-The wife and daughter of President G. Stanley

gas burner with an electric lighting st t chment. Medical aid proved of no avail.

Marletta's Postmaster.

Ascension Thursday.

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WASHINGTON, May 15,-Among

Hall, of Ciark university, were found dead in their bed this morning, accidentally suffocated by illuminating gas, which had escaped during the night. President Hall is out of town. The cause was a leaking

A preliminary meeting to make all ar-rangements, will be held in the room of the carpenters this evening.

society is now rehearsing the choruses for that event. The Germania orchestra will furnish the instrumental music for the

ion for that under God's broad heaven Mr. Flower asked if the manufacturer did not have to pay the same interest.

in this country. Continuing his argument Livingston said if Congress refused to ap-prove the sub-treasury plan then let it re-

move restrictions hedging in the national

banking system. The farmers would care nothing about trusts and combina-

tions and concentration of money if

they could hold their crops in sub-

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

By a fall of rock in a tunnel at No. 1 colliery, at Park Place, near Ashland, Pa.

John Cobusky, and Michael Vocintz, were

killed, and Peter Basco seriously injured

Minister Smith presented his credentials

to the czar yesterday. Mr. and Mrs.

Smith were given an audience by the

C. M. Whittaker and G. M. Stubbs were

crushed to death by a rock in a granite

The Winona, Minn., company's flour-ing mill, elevator, 25,000 bushels wheat and

1,200 barrels flour were burned this morn

ing. Loss, \$300,000; insurance, \$200,000

The mill had a capacity of 2,600 barrels, and was of the finest in the world.

The Irish tenants defense fund has been

At Bilbao striking miners threaten to

closed with a total of \$306,000.

In Moravia strikers are riotous,

quarry at Monrovia, Cal., yesterday.

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CIRCUS FIGHTS.

Men Who Enjoyed Themselves Puncling Each Other's Heads.

it was a scene almost like those in the W West, but nobody was very badly hurt.

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL.

was all that was necessary for the farmer's relief. Tariff had nothing to do with the

matter recommended by the alliance. The tariff fixed the price of farmer's pur-

chases; the sub-treasury bill fixed the price at which he sold his goods. The al-

liance representatives had not been insolent; at least there was no intention of being insolent. They had talked plainly,

straight from the shoulder. They asked

that Congress do what it could to pass the

sub-treasury bill. Fifty-eight homes of farmers had been sold at auction in Con-

necticut in one day this week. The farm-

ors wanted relief ; they knew how to get it. They had about made up their minds

to let partisan politics alone for a while at

Representative Clements, of Georgie,

had sought to have the farmer's land taken

as security in national banks. Somehow

Congress had refused to do it. The na-

tional bank system must be broken up,

Farmers had to secure loans at excessive

least.

had any purpose to stille debate. The reso-lution was not to deny the minority free-dom of debate, but to deny to it the right to delay public business by dilatory motions and obstructive tactice.

The resolution was adopted-yeas 129, Days 93.

KILLED ON WALL STREET.

A Prominent New York Lawyer Shot by

a Young Man. NEW YORK, May, 15.—A terrible tragedy occurred on Wall street this morning, when a vindictive'young man, Alphons J. Stephanie, shot and mortally wounded Lawyer Clinton G. Reynolds, member of law firm at 69 Wall street.

Stephanies father died about two years ago, leaving considerable money to his wife and two sons. About \$50,000 cf wife and two sons. About \$50,000 of this money was on deposit with a Broadway safe deposit company. About two months ago Alphonz quarrelled with his mother about this money and told her he would get posses-sion of it. He subsequently sailed for Europs and during his absence his mother compiled Lawrer Bernelds who address consulted Lawyer Reynolds, who advised her to issue attachments against him and the deposit company to prevent his using the money. Alphon arrived on the stamship here from Liverpeol this morning and the shooting was the outcome of his rage at finding that lawyer Reynold's advice had foiled his plan to obtain the money. When he was arrested he had about \$1,000 in cash in his pocket. Reynold's condition is very serious.

Twonty-five Burled Alive. At noon an extensive cave-in occurred in No. 6 mine, near Wilkesbarre, operated by the Lehigh & Wilksbarre Coal Co., 'and is rumored that miners are entombed.

Twenty-five men are entombed and their rescue is thought impossible. Their names are: John Hanson, Anthony Frane, Michael Schalley, John Schalley, John Allen, assistant fire boss, Michael Henry, Charles Jones, Frank Gal-lagher, Robert Roberts, Harry Jones, Ellis Williams, Owen Williams, Daniel Sullivan, Thomas Williams, John Penning, Anthony Frale, Harry Perry and son Owen Perry, Thomas Clauss, John Jame and four Hungarian laborers.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May AL. Cloudiness and showers with t der storms ; continued warm s vesterly winds.

Herald Weather Forecasts.-The c sion in the St. Lawrence Valley year morning has remained nearly statis sion in the St. Lawrence Valley yet, morning has remained nearly static but is apparently filling up. Anoth small depression, will move east oping lakes to day. A "cool wave" has hakes to day. A "cool wave" has in the Northwest, but it will not this section before Friday, and will p bly be diverted more to the southwan to the eastward. Temperature fell al. in the United States yesterday ; the minimum reported was 32 degrees Fah heit, at Moorhead, Minn.; the chief m. mam, S5, in New York. In the Mie. states fair weather will provail, w variable winds, mostly westerly all southerly, and slight thermal changes, pro-ceded by slightly lower temperature, and followed by higher temperature. In the Western portion, and in New England partly cloady to fair, slightly cooler weather and fresh westerly to southerly winds, preceded by rain on the coasts. On Friday in this section and in New England warmer, fair to partly cloudy weather and southerly winds will probably prevail, followed by hower temperature, and on Saturday warmer, fair weather, followed by rain. The weather conditions are favorable for the growing crops, except in the Northwest and upper lake region.

The Oxford Fair.

The spring meeting of the Oxford Agri-cultural society will be held on June 4th 5th and 6th. There will be home racing each day with a big coon cake walk on the last.

Brickmakers to Organize. The brickmakers of this city have fallen into line with the other laboring men of Lancaster, and they will organize a union.

nominations for postmasters sent to the Senate by the president to-day was that of Coming to Lancaster. The active members of the Harmonie-Miennerchor society will attend the Sam-gerfest here July 3d, 4th, and 5th. The Calvin A. Schaffner, at Marietta, Pa. To-day is Ascension Thursday. The holi-day is not observed in the city to much ex-tent. Services were held in a number of churches and were slimly sttended.

The grand jury of Portland, Maine, has reported an indictment against Orrin C. Murch for murder, in causing the death of Julia A. Shain by alleged malpractice. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Allentown, Pa., was placed on the Senate calendar this morning.

raid the homes of mine owners and troops are on guard. The Children Fired The Barn. When the barn of David Huber, near When the barn of David Huber, near Willow Street, was destroyed by fire on Sunday it was said that the fire had been started by a tramp. Two children, who were at home, told a story of a strange man coming to the place. Since that they have confessed that they were playing have confessed that they were playing

with fire in the barn and caused the con

flagration.

A Common Scold.

A Common Scold. Bell Hammond, prosecuted by Ellen Blackwood for being a common scold, was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Wednesday afternoon. The parties to suit reside on John street and according to Mrs. Blackwood's testimony Mrs. Ham-mond is possessed of a very vigorous tongue, which she uses almost constantly in abusing her neighbors. The alderman re-served decision in the case.