

VOLUME XXVI-NO. 222.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890.

CONGRESSMEN EXCITED.

BESSES, BAYNE AND BYNUN THE PRINCI-PALS IN PERSONAL DEBATE.

The Latter Brought Before the Bar Of the House and Censured For His Remarks About the Pennsylvanian.

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letter did not present a matter of personal

privilege. Mr. Bynum endeavored to proceed, but he was shouted down by the Republican

he was shouted down by the Republican nide. Mr. Bayne claimed at the top of his voice that a gentleman for whom he had the highest respect had been charged with forgery, and he wanted to present the letter in his defense. Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, shouted out to the chair that it was not fair to silence the man who had been publicly at-tacked and let the man speak who had made himself sponsor of the slanderer and stood in the shoes of a slanderer. Amid intense confusion, excitement.

Amid intense confusion, excitement, langhter and shouts of "louder," Mr. Bayne said that Campbell was the equal in every respect to the member from Ken-tucky; and Mr. Breckenridge asserted that he had no doubt that the member from Pennsylvania took the man as his standard of manhood. Chairman Grosvenor protested that he

had done his best to prevent the gentlemen from using the language they did. Mr. McKinley thought that it was in the

interest of fair play to allow the gentleman from Indiana to proceed, no matter what the rules might be.

After half an hour of uproar Mr. Bynum secured the floor, amid comparative quiet, and said that the Campbell affidavit was to the effect that Mr. Wilson and he had said the effect that Mr. Wilson and he had said that \$15 a month was enough for any glass-blower in his district. Where he was known the affidavit had not been circu-lated, but it had been circulated in Mr. Wilson's district. He had telegraphed to the West Virginia papers, denouncing Campbell as a har and perjurer. Since the gentleman from Pennsylvania constituted himself the sewer through which this attack of Campbell made its way into the *Record*—

Record-Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, made the point that the language was out of order. The chair thought that the word "sewer" in this connection was hardly parliamen-

In this connection was hardly parliamen-tary. Mr. Bynum-I withdraw it then and say "conduit pipe." Since the chair has said that the way a citizen who may feel ag-grieved can get into the *Record* is by the endorsement of a number of the House, I have simply to say that I did the other day, knowing full well the meaning of the words, and that I was responsible for them, denounce Mr. Campbell as a liar and a per-turer. I want to say now that I accept and jurer. I want to say now that I accept and am willing to believe that I have as great confidence in the character of Mr. Campbell as I have in the character of the gentleman who makes this attack upon me. (Excite-

dulged in it-but that was no excuse. The only thing left for the gentleman from Indiana to do was to say to the House that be had violated the decorum which belong to this parliamentary body. (Republican applaume)

applause.) Mr. Springer demanded a division of the resolutions, and the first resolution, de-claring that Mr. Bynum morited the con-sure of the House, was adopted—yeas, 128 :

sure of the House, was adopted—yeas, 120 : myra, 103. The second resolution, providing for the presence of Mr. Bynum before the bar of the House, was also adopted—yeas, 120 ; mays, 103. Mr. McKenna, of California, voting in the negative. Then Mr. Bynum, leasing on the arm of Mr. Holman, of Indiana, appeared at the bar, accompanied by all of his Democratic associates who could find room in the limi-ted space, and who were loud in their ap-plause. The speaker obtained order, and re-quested the continement of their sets. ELIZABETHITOW'S, May 19. — Wallace Treichler, son of Dr. A. C. Treichler, met with a serious accident yesterday ovening. Whills leading a vicious horse, belonging to M. G. Keller, the animal suidenly turned on the lad, kicking him in the face and knocking him senseles. The boy was taken home and medical attendance promptly given. He was soon restored to consciousness. His condition is considered critical, however, and there is belief that he is fatally injured. M. G. & G. Seyfert, of Beartown, will de-liver the address here on Decoration Day. The comrades of John M. Good Post will attend, in a body, divine service on next sunday morning at the Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Fishburn has consented to preach a special sermon to the veterans on that occasion. Welsh Bros have thoroughly billed the form for Monday evening, and will give on of their fine exhibilitons in Brubaker's part.

ted space, and who were loud in their ap-plause. The speaker obtained order, and re-quested the gentlemen to take their seats. Mr. Springer, acting as spokesman for his party, declined to do sö. Sergeant-at-Arms Holmes then said : "Mr. Bynum: By resolution of the House of Representatives you are required to appear before the bar of the House to receive the censure of that body through its speaker." The speaker again requested members to take their seats, and the Democrats again refused to comply. The speaker then said, calmly: "The House of Representatives perceives that it is impossible for the chair to enfore order on account of the action of certain mem-bers. The chair will, therefore, proceed to do its duty under the present condition of disorder. park, near Centre Square. William Ortman, of Washington borough, candidate for county commissioner, was in town en Friday, looking after his

disorder. "Mr. William D. Bynum, you are ar-raigned at the bar of the House for having transgressed its rules by your remarks. For this offence the House desires that you should be censured at its bar. In the name of the House, therefore, I prenounce upon political fences here. J. R. Decker, delegate from Eliza-bethtown Lodge No. 128, I. O. O. F., left here this morning for Allegheny City, to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

davs.

ou its censure. "The sergeant-at-arms will now release

BRIEF NEWS NOTES. Frank Perkins killed Joseph Butcher, his brother in-law, at Mt. Vernon, O., during a quarrel over a mortgage. Mr. Bynum—Under such circamstances I accept the censure of the House as a dec-oration of honor. (Democratic applause.) Hon, John G. Carlisle was, on Saturday, elected United States senator by the Kentucky Assembly in joint session. He received 107 votes. Mr. Adams, Repub-lican, received 15.

PEACE AGAIN REIGNS.

The Belligerents of Saturday Are Now Doelle-Their Explanations. WASHINGTON, May 19.—In the House to-day Mr. Wilson, (W. Va.,) took the floor

George Francis Train arrived in New York on Sunday on his return to Tacoma, on board the Etruria, sixty days having been occupied in his trip, which he expects to complete in sixty-five and three-fourth on a question of personal privilege. He expressed his gratification that the

lapse of time since the unhappy episode of aturday permitted him to make a thoroughly deliberate and dispassionate state-ment. As the chairman of the committee had had admitted certain letters on the

Robert R. Drake shot Charles H. Riggs at Syracuse, N. Y., while handling a re-peating rifle, the weapon being accidentally discharged and the bollet going through a closed door. Riggs died after exonerating Drake. ground that a private citizen when assaulted Drake, At 11 o'clock Saturday night a fire broke out in Ysasis' hardware store in Havana, Cuba. In a short time the flames reached the powder in the building, and a terrific explosion followed. The whole structure was blown to pieces, twenty-two persons were killed and about 100 injured. in this hall had the right to be heard in his own defense, and as that undoubtedly is a correct theory, he would endeavor to give plain history of the whole transaction.

He then presented the facts relative to Mr. Campbell's appearance before the ways and means committee, his statement There is a said story behind the death of Robert Lindsay, aged 40 years, who died in Brooklyn on Wednesday. He had been engaged for twenty-five years in the type foundry of George Bruce, Son & Co., New that Messrs, Bynum and Wilson had said that \$15 a month was good wages for workingmen, the refutation of that statement, the reiteration of it in the form of an affi York. Some weeks ago his employers gave him a one-third interest in the busi-ness. The news of his good fortune un-settled Mr. Lindsay's mind, and he became violently insane and finally died. davit and a published denial of the truth of the affidavit. In conclusion

he said that in view of courteous relations which had heretofore existed between the gentleman from Peunsylvania (Bayne) and himself he would give that gentleman an opportunity to say whether he personally endorsed the language of Campbell as referring to him (Wilson).

The American swimmer, Davis Dalton, swam on his back from Putney to London bridge on Saturday. He performed the feat with all his clothes on, wearing a high silk hat and with his hands clasped behind him and using neither his logs nor arms. He lost ground several times through in-bility to store bimself and once semeine-Bayne thereupon arose and in a frank and manly way stated that when he pre-sented the letter he knew nothing about ability to steer himself and once remained stationary for several minutes ; neverthe-less he did the distance in eight hours. the affidavit, which he felt sure grew out of a misunderstanding between Mr. Camp-David S. Cofrode, a leading contractor and builder of wharves, warehouses, etc., died in Philadelphia on Sunday in his 44th bell and the gentlemen from Indiana and West Virginia (Bynum and Wilson), No. year. He was born on a farm at Dauphin, one could regret more than he did that this had taken place.

Mr. Wilson said that after this statement

HIS CONVICTIONS CHANGE. **KICKED BY A HORSE.** Rev. Gernant Renounces the Reformed For the Episoopal Church. Alientown Dispatch to Philadelphia Times, May 18. WALLACE TREICHLER PROBABLY FATALLY The public in general, and church circles

INJURED ON SUNDAY. The public in general, and church circles in particular, are excited over the resigna-tion to-day, of Rev. Edwin A. Gernant as pastor of Zion's Reformed church. Mr. Gernant declares that he has undergone a change of conviction and leaves his old church to connect himself with the Episco-pal church, towards which he has for some time leaned. It was known to are that he While Leading M. J. Keller's Animal He Is Rendered Senseless By a Blow In the Face-In Critical Condition.

chirch to connect nimself with the Episco-pal church, towards which he has for some time leaned. It was known to some that he contem-plated the step, but it was not looked for at this time, it being his intention to make the change in about two months. The report had been current for several days that he would go over to the Episcopalians, and in the expectation of his making the annonneement this morning there was a large congregation on hand. Mr. Gernant conducted the services, but the sermon was preached by Rev. Raymond J. Butz, who was a few days ago licensed to preach. At the conclusion of the sermon Mr. Gernant, in a voice which for a time trem-bled with emotion, presented his resigna-tion, informing his people that his convic-tions had undergone a change. He thanked them for their love and devotion and hoped that the step he had taken would not alien-ate his old friends ; that it was altogether a matter of conscience with him and that he left them with a heavy heart. Without declaring his purpose to join the Episcopal church, he said he would give a dotailed statement of the motive which impelled his course at the time he would preach his farewell sermon, which will occur next Sunday or the following Sunday. Many of the audience who did not know mything of his contemplated change were thunderstruck, while others were visibly affected. A special meeting of the church conneil has been called for to-morrow

affected. A special meeting of the church conneil has been called for to-morrow night, when the resignation will be ac-

control has been called for to-morrow night, when the resignation will be ac-cepted. Mr. Gernant will connect himself with the Philadelphia diocese, and will be at the disposal of the bishop for work. He cannot be given ministerial orders for six months, but in the meanwhile can be assigned to work. He has been pastor of Zion's Re-formed church for nine years, and has won distinction in the ministerial profession. He is the third person that has with-drawn from the Reformed denomination in this city within the past four days to join the Episcopalians. On Thursday Rev. M. W. Christman declared his purpose to withdraw from the Reformed ministry, and the next day James Werner, a senior in Muhlenberg college, who had the Re-formed ministry in view, announced his determination to prepare himself for the Episcopalian priesthood. WELL KNOWN BERE.

Rev. Germant is well known in this city. He is a graduate of the college and seminary here.

TWELVE TO NONE.

That Was the Score of the Actives and

York on Saturday. On Saturday in York the Lancaster Actives were unable to solve the delivery of Malone, while the pitching of Sterling was hit very hard. The Lancasters did no get a run, while their opponents scored a round dozen. The full score was as follows :

YORK. ACTIVES

Totals 12 16 21 9 2 Totals 0 1 21 14 fork Earcoster Earcost runs, York 5, Two-base hits, Thomas, White. Sacrifice hits, Boyd, Hogarth. Bases stolea, Selden, Frye, Jackson 2, Thomas, Gill, Bases on balls, White, Malone, Davis, Etilger. Struck out, Frye, Snyder. Left on bases, York 9, Lancaster 3. Hit by pitched ball, Thomas, Pouble plays, Harrison, Frye. Passed balls, Fox 2, Wild pitch, Sterling 1. Umpire, Dean. Time, 1:30.

A POLE SET AT NIGHT. LOST IN A QUICKSAND PIT. The Awful Fate of James Parsell-Ile THE ELECTRIC BAILWAY COMPANY PUT ONE

Much Indignation Caused By the Spa at the Monument-Mayor Clark

The Lancaster city street railway this morning placed a high wooden pole in Cen-tre Square, a few feet east of the soldiers' monument. It was put there without au-thority of law, and Mayor Clark was about ordering it to be cut down when he learned that the company had the sanction of W. Parke Cummings for the erection of the pole.

of W. Parke Cummings for the erection of the pole. Mr. Cummings gave permission for the erection of the pole, as chairman of the street committee, without consulting the remaining members. The erection of a pole was a great surprise and on every side the action of Mr. Cummings was condemned. The ordinance giving the company the right to erect poles designates where these poles are to go—on the sides of the streets, and on the corners of Centre Square are to be iron ones. Nowhere is there any authority given for a pole in the centre of Centre Square. The men employed by the street railway company began work on this objectionable pole at an early hour this morning—one

company began work on this objectionable pole at an early hour this morning—one o'clock, and by five o'clock it was erected. When the street car company officers heard of the great opposition, the follow-ing communication was sent to the chair-man of the street committee : To W. P. Chomings, Chirmon Street Committes : DEAR SIR—The wooden pole placed in front of the soldiers' monument, in Penn Sumare, is to remain only temporarily

Square, is to remain only temporarily until the iron poles, which have been or-dered, shall be delivered, in order that the cars can be run into Penn Square. It will

be removed when the committee shall

be removed when the two street has order it. THE LANCASTER CITY STREET RAILWAY Co., BY W. M. FRANKLIN, Solleltor. The intention of the car company is to erset four iron poles in Centre Square, one at each corner at the curbs. They thought that by putting up this pole they could operate their cars very easily, and would likely have commenced running to-morrow.

likely have commenced running to-morrow. It is claimed by the company that a pole at the intersection of East King street and Centre Square is an absolute necessity for the proper operation of the electric cars and that work was begun at an early hour this morning because they feared the city authorities would prevent its erection if the work was done in daylight. Several members of conneil seen to-day

Several members of council seen to-day vere indignant at the action of the comwere pany in not consulting the proper authori-ties, and they say favors asked in the future will not be given with the same unanimity

will not be given with the same unanimity that the former privileges were granted. The pole was the principal topic of con-versation this morning, and everybody condemned it. The Grand Army people especially were angry, as the ugly looking stick was but a couple of feet from the pretry soldiers' monument. Many people called upon Mayor Clark and asked him to have it removed. The mayor had a con-sultation with City Solicitor Carpenter, who said that the company had no right whatever to put the pole where it was. The ordinance says that the poles are to be placed along the sides of the street and this one was an obstruction. The solicitor told the mayor that it was the duty of the street commissioner to remove terrible contortions, though unable to as-sist him. Saturday was Ipoldo's window-washing day, and he took his pail and brush to the Interstate National bank rooms. There he climbed out of the window and stood on the narrow ledge in front. The basement is occupied by a lunch room, which on sunny days in summer is protected by an awning supported by metal rods. While at work on the big windows, balancing himself on one of the rods, the rod began to shake and tremble, and Ipoldo reached out to steady himself. The first thing he touched was a bunch of electric light wires which ran into the building. Hardly had his hand touched these when he straightened up as if jerked into position by an invisible hand. He bent backward and twisted from one side to the other; his face grew deathly duty of the street commissioner to remove all obstructions and he ought to cut it down. The mayor told J. B. Long, who is inter-ested in the car line, that the pole could not remain where it was, and that gentleman promised to have it removed in a short

The company does not claim to have a right to put the pole where it is. They admit that they believed the erection of it side to the other; his face grew deathly white then a horrible sufficienting purple, and his head wagged from side to side and nodded furicasly; he had made a circuit would cause dissatisfaction, and for that reason they put it up before daylight. com when asked about the matter : "Well, as this company wants the earth, I think it would be well to allow them to put rings in the monument and fasten their wires to The mayor told the railway people that The mayor told the railway people that he would give them until 12 o'clock to take the pole down, and if they did not do so by that time he would have the street commissioner cut it down. Com-missioner Smeltz was on hand with an axe and a man to do the work, but the linemen in the employ of the car company saved him the trouble and took the pole down. Quite a number of people witnessed the operation, and nearly everybady was very ghal to see it go. After the mayor had had a consulta-tion with the city solicitor he did not study along about what he would do. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic were very indiguant at the street Republic were very indiguant at the street Republic were very indiguant at the street car company officers, who directed the pole to be erected in front of the monu-ment. The Monumental association claims that councils granted the use of that por-tion of the square enclosed by the monu-ment fence and four feet beyond, and that the street or company was the street car company was trespassing on their property. The company was until to at once remove the pole, with threats of having it cut down by the boys in blue more it was removed unless it was removed.

PRICE TWO CENTS

DEFENDED HER HONO A WOMAN PLUNGES A DAGGER THROUGH

When Rossita went to work this ing Gindice, who boarded with him, a still in bed and pretended to be all ing. As soon as the husband went out trose, and soon after finding himself

with the woman, made his approach Mrs. Rossits indignantly ordered the low out of the room. He refused leave. The woman fiel to the kitchen a

he followed her only to renew his onte People in the house heard the loud tel

Then they heard a scuffle followed the screams of the woman and reschood her children. Next came a sound of heavy fall and Mrs. Rossita flung the d open. In her hand she held a dagger m

Through an interpreter, later on

then he attempted to assault her.

nd children. She scornfully refused

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

HEART OF HER ASSAILANT. The Victim, a Boarder With the T Attacks Her In Presence of Children and is Fatally Wounds NEW YORK, May 19.-Rossaus Ross

<text><text><text><text><text> wife of an Italian dock laborer, sta the heart here this morning Gillarde Gindice, who had been boarding st house, in defense of her wifely house. The tragedy occurred in the top floo the six-story tenement No. 14 Mon street. The boarder lies mortally wor at Gouveneur hospital and his death i question of a few hours.

saying : "Tell her to go home, and I will come as soon as I can get out. I can't bear to have her here." "Teil bim I will go home," the wife an-"Teil bim I will go home, Now

Teil bim I will go home, ' the wile an-swered as she returned to ber house. Now the sand had reached the chin of its victim and was tightening the grip on his vitals. The men about the well worked with des-perate energy. The sand was gotten away sufficiently to allow a rope to be passed around the body and under the shoulder, but the men stream effects filed to re-

around the body and under the shoulder, but the most strenuous efforts failed to re-lease the imprisoned man before the sand had done its work. When finally the body was recovered death was found to have resulted from suf-focation. The quicksand was reached by the unfortunate man about 5 o'clock in the the unfortunate man about 5 o'clock in th afternoon. It was after 10 when the body we

ROASTED BY ITS CURRENT.

Clear Description of the Most Dreadfu

Death Conceivable—Horrors of Electrocution.

Bastino Ipoldo, an Italian, was roasted

death on an electric light wire in New York on Saturday. A crowd of business men, clerks and mossegers watched his terrible contortions, though unable to as-

sist him.

Three weeks ago he married a 19-year girl. He died this afternoon. Gen. Geo. S. Brown, of the banking brought to the surface. Parsell was 50 years old and the father of seven children. For twenty years he was night dispatcher of the New York postoffice. of Alex. Brown & Sons, Baltimore,

the man.

Wm. Thompson, who attended the A ventist meeting at Eldorsdo, Kanses, came insane on Sunday and tried to h his family with a butcher knifs. slightly cut his wife and daughter back he was disarmed. He believed the and

Ky., a few days ago. On Saturday there was a celebration of the event mother's house. Steers went to a

\$50,000, Ex-Senator Charles W. Jones, of Fi

was in Detroit this morning adjudged same and committed to St. Joseph's treat by Probate Judge Durfes. The Public Grain and Stock Exchanged

limited, of New York, failed to-day o to an atachment to secure \$39,000, suid to be the biggest bucket shop is country;

Many Want the Off

the committee on enrolled bills; ex-

Treasurer Bailey, of Pennaylvania;

Horribly Tortured. MANCHESTER, N. H., May 10.-

A Law Unconstitution

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The suprame court to-day rendered an opinion holding to be unconstitutional the law of Minne

sota requiring that all fresh meats sold in the state "shall be cut from animals shaughtered within the state and inspected

24 hours before slaughter." The case is entitled the "state of Minnesota against

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May Warmer southerly winds

Herald Weather Forecasts .- The an

Henry D. Barber, " and is of great est to dressed beef men, who win the

Dunn, of Delaware.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The resig of Col. W. F. Canaday, sergeaut at the Senate, will probably not be p until to-morrow and will take effect

IN CENTRE SQUARE. Promptly Orders Its Removal.

him. At this juncture the crowd opened, and the wife of the unfortunate man, wild with grief, came to the opening in the earth and called appealingly to her husband and to those about her to save him. The husband heard her, and knew his neighbors were doing all they could for him. The wife's sufferings were intense and the husband calling from the pit, sent a message to her eacher.

open. In her hand of a bayonet. It was from the sharp end of a bayonet. It was with blood that dripped from the point to the floor. "I have stabbed hi she said. "He tried to outrage ma." dagger had been driven into the he learned from Mrs. Rossita that Gir wanted her to run away from her husb

Samuel Crook, aged 73, one of the prictors of a restaurant on Park Place, York, fatally shot himself this more

this morning, aged 56.

the world was approaching. Ed. Steers was married in Staffords Mother's house. Steers went to a me boring grocery for cigars and met Adams, whom he accosted in a frie manner. Adams pulled out a reve and killed him. Adams escaped. Harry Markoe, a well [known me of the New York and Philadelphia Exchange, failed to-day. Liabilities a two me

Mr. Cutcheon demanded that the words be taken down, while Mr. Morgan, of Mis-sissippi, stood in front of the chairman's desk and appealed that both the letter and the speech be stricken from the record. He feared that they might lead to trouble out-side of the House. The offensive words

side of the House. The offensive words were taken down, and reported from the clerk's desk. Speaker Reed resumed the chair. Resolutions of censure against Mr. Bynum were then offered, and much time was consumed in the discussion of points of order, the speaker displaying his usual arrogance. Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, said : • The letter had only been ruled legitimate on the idea that the gentleman from Penn-sylvania fathered that letter, and that he was making an attack which justified was making an attack which justified everything that had been said by the gentleman from Indiana. (Democratic ap-plause.) As a judge in this case, he be-lieved that the gentleman from Indiana was bound to resent the insult. (Applause.) The provection came-from the other side ; and the gentleman from Pennsylvania, of the majority, was to go scot-free, and the gentleman of the minority was to be censured for doing just what he was forced to do by the circumstances o

Mr. Springer said that the majority, in adopting that resolution, would set a prece dent which would not redound to its benedent which would not redound to its bene-fit. The language of the gentleman from Indiana was justifiable if not parliamen-tary. The gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Cutcheon) thought that Mr. Bynum ought to be consured, not only for this language but for the language he had used at the time he denounced the speaker of the House. (Democratic applause.) The gentleman from Pennsylvania adopted the language of the letter that two of the gentlemen of the House were not honorable nen. At the end of the letter was an insult men. At the end of the letter was an insult to the Democratic party, as it said in reference to that party that it showed " the contemptible methods of the men, their intentions and party." (Applause on Re-publican side.)

Gentlemen might if they desired approve of such language; but let him see any man rise to apply that language. They would not do it, though they sat in their seats and pretended to approve it. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had put himself out of the pale of honorable discussion when he imputed dishonorable motives to include a on the Democratic side of the House. (Apited dishonorable motives to members

Mr. Mills, said that the gentleman from Michigan, who was public prosecutor, who was the right bower of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, had himself insulted two of the best men in the House. He had said the other day that he would believe Campbell as quickly as he would either one of those gentlemen. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had given the first offence. Not only that, but for the first time in 'the history of the country (and he hoped the last) a member of the House of Represen-tatives had made himself a vehicle for bringing a scurrilous, insulting and offen-sive letter into the House and putting it upon the record; and when he encoun-tered the manly and chivalrous defence of the gentleman he had attacked, he cried the scheme (Democratic dependence) like a baby. (Democratic applause.)

He (Mr. Mills) had no hope on earth that the majority would do anything except punish Mr. Bynum, because that was the punish arr. Byndin, because that was the only way it could pull its beaten man out of the contest. (Democratic applause.) The majority had not forgotten that Mr. Bynum had characterized the action of the speaker as it deserved to be characterized, and it was for that that the gentlemen from Michigan was made the public prosecutor in the name of the honor and dignity of the House. (Democratic applause and Republican his

Mr. McKinley said: Speaking for him-self and, he believed, for the gentlemen on his side, he would infinitely prefer to give a vote of commendation for the gentleman from Indiana than to give a vote of censure or condemnation: but, sweeping aside the passions which had swaved from one side of the chamber the other, what was the quasion presented? Did any one doubt that the words were Did any one doubt that the words were unparliamentary and in violation of the rules of the House? Some gentleman said that the words were justified in violation of the rules of this bady and the decorum of parliamentary proceedings. (Republican applause). Language in the provoked. There might be provocation as the use of unparliamentary language in the heat of debate—sometimes every member in-

he did not feel that it was necessary for him to pursue this matter any further. Both Wilson and Bayne were calm and dispassionate in their manner; and the members of the House were pleased that the scenes of Saturday were not re-enacted. The House then proceeded to the consideration of tariff bill.

W. H. F. AMWAKE ARRESTED.

The Charge Against Him Is Threatening His Father-in-Law. From the Philadelphia Press.

ego his wife and two children, whom he is said to love dearly, left him and came to live with Mr. Pride, at 230 German street.

Mr. Amwake charges that his father-in-law influenced his wife against him because Amwake had possession of certain secrets which Mr. Pride did not wish to become

known. Two weeks ago one of the child-ren died and Mr. Amwake knew nothing

The case of W. H. F. Amwake, of Cam-The case of W. H. F. Amwake, of Cam-den, charged with threatening the life of his father-in-law, George W. Pride, of this city, a well known tug boat captain, came up for argument on Saturday in common pleas court No. 2. Mr. Amwake resides in Camden, but for some time he has been a superintendent in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y. His father was a noted jurist of Pennsylvania and left him rich. He met misfortune, however, and a month ero his wife and two children. whom he is not

ALIVE IN HER COFFIN.

sation Among Mourners. The wife of John Karb, 40 years of age, living on the River road near Newport, Ky., was to all appearance dead last Monday, after a long spell of sickness. The body was prepared for burial, and, on Wednes-day, while the pall-bearers were carrying the casket from the church, they heard a noise inside of the coffin, and upon remov-ing the lid the woman was found to be of it until he saw the notice of it in the papers on the day of the funeral. He at-tended the ceromonies, but asserts that all intercourse was denied. He went home ing the lid the woman was found to be alive, but too weak to speak. The greatest consternation among relatives and others in attendance ensued when the woman intercourse was denied. He went home and wrote Mr. Pride several letters, which he declares were perfectly respectful, ask-ing Mr. Pride for an interview. No re-sponse was received, and he finally sent a telegram notifying Mr. Pride to meet him at the corner of Market and Water streets, or a certain due word of another time and opened her eyes. Women screamed and ran about as if demented, and others fainted. Many of the men lost their presence of mind, and it was only when th woman sat up that aid was extended. She could not speak, and was evidently terribly frightened. She was taken into the church and made comfortable while a he knew. Amwake was arrested a week ago last Friday, and was kept in jail until Monday, when Common Councilman Zane went on his bond and had him released.

physician was sent for. Before he arrived the lady moaned, started to an upright position and fell back dead. The physician on arrival pronounced her a corpse, and she was buried at once. There is much excitement in the neighborhood, and many believe she should not have been buried

years ago, when he removed to Canden. While here he was engaged extensively in the manufacture of locks, being interested in the Amwake lock works.

A BETHLEHEM SUICIDE.

Amwake lived in Lancaster until a

on a certain day and at a certain time that if he failed to do so it would be

he knew.

peril. Upon this telegram he was arrested for threatening the life of Mr. Pride. He claims it was merely a threat to tell what

A Nicce of Bishop Bachman, of the Mo-

ravian Church, Ends Her Life. In Bethlehem a little before noon on Saturday Bishop T. Bachman, of the Mo-ravian church, found his niece, Miss Alice Gernand hanging by a rope fastened to a rafter in the coal cellar of his residence. He at once cut her down and summoned a doctor who found her pulse still active and believed that she might yet be re-stored. He started artificial respiration and did everything possible to resuscitate her, but all in vain. The neck was broken her, but all in vain. The neck was broken and she soon died. Deputy Coroner Keim held an inquest and a jury rendered a ver-dict that the deceased came to ber death by suicide while laboring under a temporary aberration of the mind.

Last March she submitted to an opera-tion at the hands of Dr. John W. Dettion at the hands of Dr. John W. Det-weiler, who successfully removed a tumor from her breast. She was very nervous prior to this time, but a fortnight after the operation she had fully recovered, and appeared herself again. Subsequently, how-ever she grew hysterical, and then became melancholy, at times imagining that she was suffering from tumors all over her bedge

on Friday and on Saturday morning she seemed much better and the doctor was confident of her recovery. Bishop Bach-man went to a stable to hire a vehicle to man went to a stable to missing her on his return at once began a search. Miss Ger-nand was twenty-three years old, prepos-sessing in appearance, of a kind and gentle disposition. She was a gifted vocalist. She will be buried in the old Moravian bury-

will be buried in the old Moravian bury-ing ground. On Monday next the First Moravian district synod will convene in Bethlehem, and Bishop Bachman, as president of the provincial elders' conference, was ex-pected to call that body to order. Mrs. Bachman and her son, John, are expected to arrive home from the mission in Alaska in July next.

Pa., and after passing his youth at farm work learned the trade of bridge builder at the works of Cofrede & Saylor, in which at the works of Cofrode & Saylor, in which his eldest brother, Joseph Cofrode, is senior partner. For about 15 years he was the foreman for that firm. Mr. Cofrode did a great deal of work for the Pennsylvania railroad, and during the great floods of last year did much to help restore the roadbed and bridges, being allowed large discretion in his work. He leaves a wife and two children. Bishop Marcus Reinhold, who was a

and two children. Bishop Marcus Reinhold, who was a leader among the Pennsylvania Germans who fifty years ago sought to bring about the repeal of the law that introduced the present common school system into this state, by organizing in opposition to it and using violence to all teachers in their dis-tricts, and by demolishing the schoolhouses, died on Saturday in Berks county, aged 30 years. He was one of the oldest Menno-nites in the state, which sect formerly did not believe in giving their children

ot believe in giving their children worldly "education. Reinhold had been a bishop in the denomination for seventy years.

A Supposed Dead Woman Creates a Sensation Among Mourners.

Birely Post Inspected. On Saturday evening Post 511, G. A. R., located at Quaryville, was inspected by Assistant Inspector A. C. Leonard, of Post

405. There was a large attendance of com-rades, and the post was found to be in first-class condition. The membership numbers 73, and the contrades appear to be deeply interested in the welfare of the post. Great preparations are being made for the ob-servance of Memorial Day, and a large new flag has been ordered from Philadel-phia for the use of the post. The officers of 511 are: Commander, A Taylor, senior vice convender M

The officers of 511 are: Commander, J. A. Taylor; senior vice commander, M. Wimer; Junior vice commander, G. W. Birely; adjutant, W. H. Rincer; quarter-master, A. Aument; chaplain, S. J. John-son; officers of the day, H. W. Brown; officer of the guard, W. T. Birely; ser-geant major, A. K. Morrison; quarter-master sergeant, H. Keen. At the conclusion of the inspection ad-dresses were delivered by the officers of

dresses were delivered by the officers of the post, Inspector Leonard and Post Commander J. S. Smith, of 405, who accompanied the inspecting officer, after which refreshments were served and the post adjourned at midnigut.

MET A SAD DEATH.

William Dichl's Child, Two Years Old. Falls Into a Well.

A female child of Witliam Diehl, of Cole a female time of the worked on Sunday afternoon. The family of Mr. Dichl visited that of Martin Bard, in Little Britain, on Sunday, and about 10'clock in the afternoon the child was missed. One of the searchers looked in the well and was horrified to see the child in the well and was horrified to see the child in the water. Willing hands quickly removed her, but she was dead. The well was to feet deep and had 10 feet of water in it. The body of the child was taken by her parents to their home. It was not deemed necessary to hold an inquest, as no one could throw any light on the accident.

Pensions Increased.

The pensions of Adam Wisman, Marietta, and Joseph Fessenden, Millport, have been increased

Bent Grays played a game on the lawn of Major L. S. Bent, at Steelton, on Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a score of 17 to 9, in favor of the Bent Grays. During the game Herbert Leibley, who played third base for the Keystones, was badly hurt. He wrenched his leg, and at first it was believed to be broken. It was two hours be

fore he could be gotten on his feet. The Ironciad, jr., and the Anchor clubs played a game on Saturday, which resulted n a tie by 6 to 6. The Freshman class nine of the college and the High School club played a gam-on Saturday which resulted as follows :

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 1< Freshman battery, Murray and Bates. High School battery, M. Long and Lowell. The other games played on Saturday : sulted as follows :

sulted as follows: American Association.—Athletic 5, Louis-ville 8; Brooklyn 9, Toledo 8; Syracuse 5, St. Louis 0; Röchester 7, Columbus 6. National League.—Philadelphia 6, Cin-cinnati 4; Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 6; Boston 9, Chicago 4; New York 6, Cleveland 2. Players League.—Philadelphia 19, Pitts-burg 7; New York 13, Buffalo 6; Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2; Boston 5, Cleveland 13, Sunday's games were: Louisville 5, Ath-

Sunday's games were: Louisville 5, Ath-lette 2; Syracuse 11, St. Louis 9; Rochester 2, Columbus 11.

Special Church Services.

Children's Day was observed at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday. The features of the exercises were of a missionary character and the contributions were for missionary purposes. The ser-mon was preached by Rev. C. E. Haupt from Exodus 14: 15, "And the Lord said unto Moses, wherefore criest you unto me, speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." After the sermon a class of 22 catechumeus was confirmed. The church was tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion and the attendance very large.

large. Special missionary services were held in Trinity, Christ and Zion's Lutheran churches. The sermons at all these churches were on the needs of the home missions in the West. The collections taken up were for the benefit of the mission-ary enume

At the church of the Evangelical associa-tion, North Mulberry street, there were special exercises. Several persons were received into church membership, and a sermon appropriate to the occasion was preached by the pastor.

An Unprovoked Asautt. 1 Harry Speidel appeared at Alderman Barr's office late on Saturday night and ontered complained against Arthur Prang-ley for assault and battery. According to Speidel's story be was walking on West King street, and was attracted to a crowd in front of the Sorrel Horse hotel, and went over to see what was wrong. While standing in the crowd he claims that Prangley committed an unprovoked as-sault and battery on him. A warrant was Prangley committed an unprovoked as-sault and battery on him. A warrant was issued for Prangley's arrest.

G. A. R. Posts Inspected. Saturday evening was a busy one in G. A. R. circles in several sections of the

A. K. Childs in activity posts were in-spected : Lititz, by A. V. Hurst ; Pleasant Grove, by H. R. Fulton ; Safe Harbor, by W. L. Hershey, of Celumbia : Bainbridge, by Wm. 4t. Smedley, of Marietta, and Quarryville, by A. C. Leonard. The in-specting officier report all the nexts in cryspecting officers report all the posts in ex-cellent condition, and improved numeri-cally and financially since the last inspection.

Five Mon In a Runaway.

George Campbell and four friends from Safe Harbor were driving along the Mil-Safe Harbor were driving along the Mil-lershille turnpike on Sunday morning. They had two horses, owned by Campbell, who was driving. The horses frightened at something along the road, and despite the efforts of the men to control them they got away. The wagon was broken to pieces, and it is now lying in the field of Harry Bausman. One of the men, who was thrown from the wagon, received a terrible gash in the head. The man was taken to Millersville in a wagon, and his taken to Millersville in a wagon, and his wound was dressed by Dr. Keemer.

Execution Issued.

Eveline Shimp, of Strasburg township, through her attorney, William D. Weaver, issued execution sgainst her husband for \$750.

LIMITED LOCALS.

LIMITED LOCALS. The new train put on by the Pennsylvania railroad company, which leaves this city at 6:20 a.m., each Sunday, for Philadelphia, and returning arrives here at 6:40, p.m., made its first trip yeesterday. It was a great success and there is no doubt that the train will be a popular one. So great was the rush for it yesterday that it was found necessary to put on additional cars at Downingtown and Frazers. Herman C. Rees, one of the members of

at Fowningtown and Frazers, Herman C. Rees, one of the members of the board of control of Reading, and a member of the firm of George L. Kestner & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, died yes-terday morning after an illness of several months. Deceased was 52 years old and was born in Germany. For several years months. he lived in Lancaster, George Wiegand and William Fritsch

made a wager to shoot a match with small rifle. To play a joke on Wiegan six blank cartridges out of nine were pu in his gun by the party that loaded it, Still Wiegand was successful, as he struck the target three times, while Fritsch put but two bullets in. Samuel Test and L. L. Steinhauser, two

well known telegraph operators of the Pennsylvania raifroad, were in town on Pennsylvania railroad, were in town on Saturday. Both live in Philadelphia, but Mr. Test is employed at Wynnewood and Mr. Steinhauser is at Merion. J. M. Wilson, of Fairmount, on Satur-day sent Fredorick McComser, whom he took out of the Children's Home four

weeks ago, to a neighbor's for a horse. In-stead of returning home the boy concluded to take a ride. He was found five or six miles away. Mr. Wilson returned him to the home.

The people in the neighborhood complain of the dim gas light which is in front of the Odd Fellows hall, on South Queen street. It is little better than a tailow dip, and it is with difficulty that it can be seen

An Answer Flied. Jacob Hertzler, defendant in the equity stit brought by Abraham S. Burkholder, assignce of Daniel D. Burkholder, for an accounting of the profits in a whisky trans-action, filed his answer to day. He claims that the assignee has no right to in-spect his books, that Burkholder had no interest in the profits and that Burkholder was paid the full amount agreed for the whisky purchased. The case will now go to a master.

The Indians' Friends. The Women's Iudian Missionary associa-tion held a meeting on Saturday, which was well attended. One new member was elected. Mrs. J. Max Hark, the president of the association, was in the chair. A communication from the Indian Rights association and other interaction records. association and other interesting papers were read. Mrs. Hark told of her visit to the Indian school at Carlisle. The president was instructed to write to Congress man Brosius and urge him to support the increased appropriation for the education of Indians.

Reading Visitors.

county 16 cases in the common pleas, 3 in the orphans' court and 2 in the quarter W. Shantz and E. Hornberger, of Reading, well known here, spent Sunday in this city. messions. This is a much smaller list than usual,

tanding by standing on the metal rod and touching the electric wire, and then he was receiving the full effects of the current as it rushed through the wires. In the meantime a crowd had collected.

1. The anouncement of the posts of the date on which the chang In the meantime a crowd had collected, and the news spread that a man was burn-ing and being shocked to death; the crowd increased until the street was jammed with a silent, awe-stricken mass of human beings. Not a sound was heard save the rustling of the crowd as it swayed to and fro in excitement, and the low whispering of the people witnessing the awiul sight. It seemed as if the hurry and bustle of the city had suddenly ceased to let this man die his terrible death in quict. Ipoldo still clung to the wire, but his contortions were becoming less painful, made has brought out a list of candidate for the nomination to succeed Col. Canader that promises a lively fight for the plane So far as known the following are appli-for the prize: Ex-RepresentativeValentia of Nebraska; Chas. B. Reade, of Main-acting assistant doorkeeper of the Senat Capt. A. H. Reed, of Minnesots; Col. I L. Swords, of Iowa, at present purchase agent of the treasury department; A. H. Byington, a newspaper man of Counse cut; Daniel Shepherd, of Illinois, clerke the committee on enrolled bills; Grad made has brought out a list of c

ipono sini chang to the wire, out my contortions were becoming less painful, less labored. Suddenly his body shot up-ward, and, settling back, became rigid. His hand still clung to the wire; his foot still rested on the ifon awning-rod. There he stood, his eyes staring wide open, look-ing downward into the faces of the crowd. His face was ghastly white and drawn, and he was dead.

His face was ghastly white and drawn, and he was dead. A rigid corpse supported itself in the air; a faint curing line of pale blue smoke floated airily upward from the hand that grasped the wire. It increased in volume, and a sickening odor, faint and subile, was swept downward into the faces of the people in the street, and while they watched, the burning hand stipped from the wire it had held, the upright figure sagged forward, the foot on the rod half turned inward as though the current had been released, and with an easy, graceful gesture of the free arm, as though it were a farewell, the body lunged forward, doubled up and feil with a crash into the areaway at the door of the lunch room. The coroner will make a thorough inves-tigation. Danielson, aged 12, and Alexander A son, aged 17, were arrested last ni complaint of the mother of Cha Howe, a delicate 10-year-old lad, ; Howe, a delicate lo year-old lind, them with acts rivalling those ted by Jesse Pomeroy. It is all the boys took Howe into an around stuck plus who nearly every part of his anatomy, poured being water upon bin burned his face with powder, and all vainly endeavoring to push him into the vault, left him insensible, and he was f afterwards unconscious. tigation.

ARRESTED IN BALTIMORE.

A Colored Man Accused of Drowning (Middletown Glel. George Douglass, colored, who is charged with the murder of Ellen Strange, a young colored girl of Middletown, Dauphin county, Pa., on the night of the 25th of January last, was arrested in Baltimore

January last, was arrested in Baltimore on Saturday. Miss Strange was last seen on the night above named, and her body was found floating in the Swatara creek. On March 15 evidence before the coroner's jury showed that the girl was last seen in the company of Douglass, and that the latter was seen near the supposed scene of the crime a few minutes after 12 o'clock on the night of the girl's disappearance. The evidence against Douglass is nearly all cir-cumstantial.

umstantial. Douglass was arrested on information boughass was arrested on information secured by a reporter. He was employed as a waiter at a restaurant on Liberty street, and resided on Orchard street. Ser-geant Toner, in company with the reporter geant rowers officers in citizens' clothes, visited the place where Douglass was stop-ping. Douglass was discovered asleep on four chairs, dressed, and with his valise under his head. Ho was ready to escape at the slightest suspicion of detection. When Sergeant Toner entered the room he started up like a wild started up like a wild man, and vacantly stared around the room to see if there was any object with which he could defend himself. Before he could get up Sergeant Foner had the nippers on his wrists, and he was taken to the Central station in the atrol. On the way to the station he nitted that he was the man charged patrol. the murder, but claimed that he was inno-The prisoner will be taken to Dautent. phin county to-day.

Charged With Larceny.

Charged With Larceny. William Marion has entered bail for a hearing before Alderman Earr to answer a charge of larceny. Frank Marion, charged with being a party to the same offense, is a fugitive from justice. The Marions boarded at George S, Brady's, and about the time they left Mr. Brady discovered that his mich's room bad hear entered, a trunk wife's room had been entered, a trunk broken open and a dress pattern, shawl and other articles stolen. William denies all other articles stolen. \ knowledge of the theft.

Before the Supreme Court.

There is great complaint among people who own lots in St. Mary's comelery about dower thieves. They have been operating in this cometery for a long time, and they pull the plants out by the roots and carry them away.

A Lost Boy. Spray Kauffman, a two-year-old son of Jacob Kauffman, of Chester arrest, wandered away from home and bad his father and everybody else badiy frightened. Search was made every-where and Mrs. Kauffman finally found him at the station house. He had been found at East King and Am streets by Aldus Herr, who turned him over to the police. He made himself solid at the station house, where the officers feel him oranges and other good things. All he would say was that his name was will-lie. He has no lidea where he lived.

Many members of the Lancaster bar went to Philadelphia this morning to argue cases before the supreme court. There are on the list for argument from this

A Lost Boy.

Flower Thieves.

showers.

showers.
Heratal Weather Forecasts.—The as model depression moving yesterday moting in the depression moving yesterday moting is easierly the trans-Mississipping on will probably continue its easierly the trans-Mississipping of the probability contained and the context of the probability of the trans-Mississipping of the probability provality of the probability probability of the probab