HELD UNDER ADVISEMENT

RUDY MURDER CARE.

Its Decision Expected to Be Given on fune 17—Jurors Petition for Clemen-er—Abs Bustard Refused Pardon.

commonwant, and the answers to the several reasons were those filed by Mr. Apple.

It. Frank Eshleman and John A. Coyle, esque, presented the defendant's aide and made able arguments in favor of the commutation. They went over the history of the case, argued that no motive had been shown for the commission of the crime, that the relations existing between father and son had always been pleasant, that the evidence on which Rudy was convicted was purely circumstantial; that the defense was unable to properly present its alibit because the commonwealth in its testimony took a wide range as to time, between 4 o'clock of the Sunday afternoon when Rudy was last seen with his father and 7 o'clock the next morning, when his dead body was found, and that there was a popular clamor at the time for a conviction of murder in the first degree which swayed the jury and influenced their verdict.

The petition of 8,000 residents of Lancaster county, praying for a commutation, was presented and also a paper signed by eleven of the twelve jurors. The signature of the remaining juror, it is said, will be secured to-day.

The board of pardons listened attentively

of the remaining juror, it is secured to-day.

The board of pardons listened attentively to the argument and at its conclusion took

THE SECOND APPEAL DENIED. Abe Buzzard Again Refused Pardon By

Abe Buzzard Again Refused Pardon By
the State Board.

Abe Buzzard has again been refused a
pardon and the indications are that he will
have to serve the balance of the long imprisonment imposed upon him.

A. B. Hassier, esq., of this city, represented Buzzard and made an earnest
plea for liberty for the outlaw. Buzzard
was sentenced on December 12, 1885, by
Judge Livingston, to serve in the Eastern
penitentiary his unexpired term and in
addition fifteen months for jail breaking.

Mr. Hassier argued for a pardon on the
ground that Buzzard was not guilty of the
Steinmetz burglary, he having been convioted on the testimony of Mary Geodendorf, who on her death-bed admitted that
she had sworn falsely. He said Mary
Goodendorf became acquainted with Buzzard in the county prison, where ahe was
serving a term for sdultery, and fell in love
with him. She tried to win the love of
Buzzard, but he did not encourage her in
her effort, he then being a married man.
She became almost crazed with jealousy
becames she could not induce Buzzard to
associate with him. When the Steinmetz
burglary case was tried she testified that Buzzard was one of the
participants and had brought some of
the stolen goods to her house. This was
about all the testimony there was to conject
him with the offense, but, as there was a
popular clamor for the conviction of
Buzzard, he was found guilty. A sentence
of ten years for this offense and an additional one for four years for a robbery at
Quarryville was imposed. Buzzard said

tional one for four years for a robbery at Quarryville was imposed. Buzzard said he was willing to suffer for the Quarryville offense of which he was guilty, but not for the Steinmetz robbery, of which he always claimed he was innocent.

Buzzard broke jail and was out quite a time. A heavy reward was offered for his capture, but the officers were unable to get him. He finally walked back to the jail and surrendered himself and was soon afterwards sent to the Eastern penitentiary, where he has been since.

afterwards sent to the Eastern penitentiary, where he has been since.

Amos Rutter, ex-prison inspector, took a great interest in Buzzard, and it was mainly through his efforts that Buzzard surrendered himself. Mr. Rutter is a firm believer in the innocence of Buzzard as to the Steinmetz theft, and he sacceeded in working up a sympathy for the outlaw. He investigated the Goodendorf story and learned that upon her death-bed she had confessed to the late Jacob B. Amwake that she had perjured herself in that trial, because she could not win Buzzard's love and was determined to punish him.

ADJOURNED QUARTER SESSIONS.

ADJOURNED QUARTER SESSIONS.

A Small List of Cases to be Tried in Early June.

District Attorney Reinoehl has issued his trial list for the cases to be tried in the adjourned quarter sessions court, beginning be iday June 20. Following is the list:

Monday June 2.—Amos E. Sellers, Eli Goda, Dani il Horst, Harry Strickler, larceny; Jacob W. Diehm, Francis Meisky, false pretense; John W. Davis, aggravated assault and battery; Wm. Stewart, larceny from the person; John F. Sales, embezzle ment; John Rambo, selling liquors to minors; Hyman Ehrhart, buying scrap iron from minors; Fred. S. Stoner, selling liquor on Sunday; Frank Green, Samuel Eby, malicious mischief; Samuel A. Wolf, Samuel Rice, assault and battery; Abraham Sellers, forcible detainer.

TUESDAY, June 3.—S. M. Paschall, et al., libel; Preston Fry, fornication; Frank A. Diffenderfer, embezzlement; Christian Gingrich, fraud; C. H. Showalter, rape. SATURDAY. June 7.—John W. Thomas, Frank M. Gembe, desertion.

Frank M. Gembe, desertion.

THE STATE COURT REVERSED.

Court of the United States.

The supreme court of the United States on Tuesday reversed the supreme court of Pennsylvania in a state tax case—that of the Norfolk & Western Railroad company—which involved the claim of the state for an office license fee of \$6,250 under the act of 1879, which required foreign corporations to obtain a license for the purpose of having an office in the state. The railroad company refused to take out a license or to pay the fee, its counsel claiming that as it was engaged in inter-state transportation it was protected by the constitution of the United States from state exactions.

Judges Simonton and McPherson both sustained the constitutional act, and in so doing were affirmed by the unanimous judgment of the supreme court of Pennsylvania. But the supreme court of the United States has now reversed the supreme court of Pennsylvania, and declared the office license requirements invalid.

The act was repealed by the Legislature in 1885, after this litigation had commenced, the whole amount involved in the decision is about \$20,000.

is about \$20,000.

Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor had two persons before him. One was John Sithern, who appeared on Duke street, near the Hamilton club building, very drunk last evening. As two ladies came along he ran after them. Officer King came along and at first he was inclined to resist. King threw him on the pavement and finally got him to the station house. The mayor gave him 5 days in jail, as he had been in the station house but a short time ago. "McGinty" Conlin was sent to the workhouse for thirty days.

Tramps Sent to Jail.

While Constable Price was on the road to Lancaster on Tuesday, his attention was directed to two tramps near Mellinger's meeting house. At the request of the residents of that vicinity he brought them to Lancaster and locked them up. They were heard by Alderman Barr this morning and committed for five days. They gave the names of Anna Wallace and Robert Lindaey.

A TIMELY DISCOVERY.

The Home of John Fragier Damaged by Pire—Fart of the Contents Commed.

A very ugly fire, which, by the way, might have been much worse, courred at the home of John Fragier, who resides at No. 345 North Queen street, on Tuesday afternoon. The home is almost new, having been built but a few years. It is made of brick, and the front part is three stories while the back building is but two. When the fire broke out Mr. Fragier was at work in the stable, which is on Christian street, in the rear of the house. The ladies of the house were down street and there was no one in the building. It was about a quarter before four o'clook when some ladies who live next to Mr. Fragier's noticed smoke coming out of the windows of the back building, the shutters of which were closed, however. They began crying "fire," and Harry Weber and Calvin Tshudy, who were at the former's grocery store, ran across the street. They were soon joined by Mr. Fragiery, who heard the cries and came running from the stable. They quickly broke a back door open and found that the fire was in a second story rear room, immediately over the dining room, which was used as the sleeping spartment of Mr. and Mrs. Fragiery. Word was taken to engine house No. 4, near by, and an slarm was struck from box it, at Market and Lemon streets. In the meantime a number of persons went to work to carry out furniture, and other household goods, which was placed in the back yard. The fire was extinguished after a time with a plug stream. In the room where the fire broke out two bed, with the clothing on them, were almost entirely consumed and the burean, chairs and other furniture were so badly burned as to be rendered useless. All the wood work was either badly damaged or utterly ruined. The doors were almost entirely consumed and the burean off, the window pance were all broken and sash and shutters almost entirely burned of the window pance were the fire broke out, is another alseping room which was damaged by fire. A great deal of water was thrown into both rooms, an

to assist with the hose, had his moustache almost entirely burned off and his hair singed.

The fire was discovered in good time, for had it burned much longer it would have been difficult to save the building. It was also very fortunate that it did not occur at night, or some one might have been burned to death or suffocated by smoke. No one knows how the fire originated, as a stove, which had been in the room, was taken out last week and there was no fire in the furnace or range. It is believed by most people that the fire was the work of an incendiary. It is quite likely that some one entered the house before the members of the family left and after applying the match left by the front way. The front door was found to be open while the fire was in progress, although it had been securely closed before. Upon several different occasions suspicious looking persons have been seen hanging around the house after night, and it is believed that they meant no good.

The whole loss on the building and furniture may reach \$1,000 or \$1,500. The building and contents are insured in the Phoenix company for \$8,000. Mr. Faegley has been very unfortunate of late, Some months ago his stable burned and recently a house in the northern part of the city, owned by him, was partially destroyed.

A Thrilling Tale of the Sea.

A Thrilling Tale of the Sea. The Daedalus reef in the Red Ses, upon which the British steamer Dacca, from London April 30 for Brisbane, struck on Friday last, is 400 miles from Suez and is directly in the track of navigation. A lighthouse, the light from which is visible lighthouse, the light from which is visible for fourteen miles at night, marks the reef, which is a few inches above the sea at low water. The Dacca struck the reef at 6 o'clock in the morning. The weather at the time was fine and clear. Only a few of the passengers had left their berths at the time of the accident. The steamer's bows were stove, but she floated for four hours.

bows were stove, but she floated for four hours.

There were twelve saloon passengers on board, and a large number of emigrants in the steerage. A majority of the emigrants were young women. The passengers took refuge on the reef, a few of them being accommodated in the lighthouse, but most of them being forced to remain on the rock. Many of the latter were compelled to stand in water up to their waists. Most of the passengers lost their clothing. The British steamer Rosario, from Bombay May 5 for Odessa, barely succeeded in rescuing the officers and crew of the Dacca before she sank. The British steamer Palameotta, from Greenock May 1, with coal, for Calcutta, took the passengers off the reef, and afterwards took the officers and crew from the Rosario, and landed all of them—419 persons—at Suez, on Sunday.

The Monthly Report.

The April report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Relief association shows that \$15,500 was paid as death benefits; accidents, \$6,810; sickness, \$12,540. The above was for employes of the Northern Central, Baltimore & Potomac, Camden & Atlantic, P. W. & B., West Jersey, Philadelphia & Erie, U. R. R. of New Jersey, and Pennsylvania railroad divisions. The figures for the latter division were: Deaths, \$11,250; accidents, \$4,630; sickness, \$8,055. The number of death benefits paid from Feb. 15, 1886, to date is 1,042; the number of secident benefits paid from Feb. 15, 1886, to date is 37,640.

Train Riders Sent Out.

At a late hour last night Railroad Officers Pyle and James Kennedy captured five men who were making their way east in a freight train, near Collin's Station. They brought them to Lancaster, arriving here at one o'clock this morning. The prisoners were all young fellows, and they gave their names as R. Carpenter, W. May, John McClellan, Thomas Lawrence and James Smith, all of which are believed to be fictitious. One said he was a baker, another a cotton spinner, a third a train worker, and the other two electricians. Alderman Deen gave each of them ten days.

Two Suits Against Him. Two Suits Against Him.

Michael Gardner has been committed by
Alderman Hershey to answer charges of
larceny and drunken and disorderly conduct. The prosecutrix is Maggie Shimp,
his step-daughter. She says that she left
his house and he refused to give her her
clothing, but instead threw them upon the
garret. He finally gave them to her, and
she went to the house of a relative to stay.
Gardner went after her and again took the
clothes, and she brought the suits.

The Young Democrats Meet.

A special meeting of the Young Men's Democratic society was held on Tuesday evening, and the following nomination were made to fill vacancies: President, Charles F. Rengier; second vice president, James B. Best; executive committee, Samuel K. Lichty, Charles Zecher, Charles H. Smith. There was no nominations made for secretary, notwithstanding Wilkie C. Barr declines to be a candidate.

Jacob C. Groff, a young man rather well-known in the city, died last evening at his mother's home, No. 333 South Beaver street. He was about 25 years of age, and a son of the late Abraham Groff. For years he was employed driving hacks for the Fountain Inn, Patrick Cherry, Brimmers, Hampey Brothers and others.

Had His Hand Badly Cut. Phares Young, who is employed at S. E. Baily & Co's. carriage manufactory, had his hand caught in a shaft at which he was working yesterday, and three fingers were cut to the bone. The wounds were dressed at Heltshu's drug store.

John S. Warfel, of Intercourse, has been granted pension.

THE ART EXHIBITION.

LARGE NUMBER OF CURIOUS AND RARE THINGS TO BE DISPLATED.

High Class Works of Art to be Loaned For the Two Wooks' Postival.

The lean exhibition of the Young Republicans will open in Fulton open house on June 9 for two weeks, and it promises to be one of the most attractive affairs of the kind ever given here. The leading people of the dity are contributing paintings and pictures of all kinds, antique furniture and curica. The exhibition will be held in the main room of the opera house, as the parquet and first row of seats in the circle will be floored over. Each evening vocal and instrumental concerts will be given. The exhibits of curios will be kept in large show cases, the furniture on tables and the paintings on the walls of the stage and second story rooms.

Yesterday C. L. Durban and Charles T. Steigerwalt were searching for rolles for the exhibition, and they obtained permission from Mayor Clark to look among the old papers which have been stored away in City hall for years. Among those that they found were the following, which are to be placed on exhibition at the hall: The original deed of the court house property in Centre Square, the market house (Masonic hall) property, and old jail (at Prince and West King streets) to representatives of Lancaster from Andrew Hamilton and wife, and the deed of the same to the city dated 1730. The original charter of Lancaster borough, given by the lieutenant governor, under John Penn, in 1742. Original plan of the borough of Lancaster. The original deed of the property, on which the city hall stands, bought at shortiff's sale September 15, 1750, Andrew Work, sheriff. Steel and copper plates from which the script of the Lancaster loan of 1830 was printed. All of the above have been loaned to the exhibition by Mayor Clark.

George Steinman, of this city, has a fine collection of relics, &c., He will show the following, among others, at the exhibition: Book containing a large number of photographs of early Lancaster in Rillo, &c., It is believed that there will be \$150,000 worth of pictures on exhibition from the beautiful parlors of the city. They were painted between 1433 and 1621.

Secr

Secretary Nicholson's Report.

At the opening session of the Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F., in Allegheny City, on Tuesday, Grand Secretary James B. Nicholson reported that there were 13,129 members relieved; widowed families, 1,466; paid for the relief of brothers, \$34,549.06; paid for relief of widowed families, \$8,105.70; education of orphans, \$3,239; paid for burying the dead, \$112,041.62; special relief, \$31,798.97; making the total amount paid for relief, \$489,742.35. The increase in amount of relief over last year was \$19,368.37. Assets of working lodges, \$3,224,853.26, showing an increase of \$152,382.21. The relief amounted to \$1,344.50 per day. During the past twenty-two years the lodges of Pennsylvania have distributed for relief \$8,098,-286.47, which, added to the amount distributed by the encampments, makes a grand total of \$9,265,903.43.

The grand master announced the following as the result of the election for Grand

The grand master announced the following as the result of the election for Grand Lodge officers to serve during the coming year: Grand master, Charles D. Freeman, Philadelphia; deputy grand master, Edward Marsh, Corry; grand warden, Wm. A. Witherup, Philadelphia; grand secretary, James B. Nicholson, Philadelphia; grand treas urer M. Richards Muckle, Philadelphia; assistant grand secretary, Augustus Pfaeff, Philadelphia; grand representatives, Robert E. Wright, Allentown, and Francis M. Roa, Philadelphia.

A table of statistics showed the mortuary experience of the Odd Fellows in Pennsylvania during 21 years. Last year the death rate was 13 to every 1,000 members.

Grand Treasurer Richards Muckle reports a balance on May 10 of \$25,390.88.

The summary of the annual reports of the Degree Lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah is extremely gratifying. The membership is now 7.341 and their available assets \$12,355.41. The subordinate lodges have a membership of 92,838. They paid for relief during the year \$489,742.35 and have as assets \$3,224,853.26. The grand accretary gave plenty of statistics to show the necessity for a prompt payment of dues and a continued and active interest in the work if the efforts at relief are to be successful. The following are the officers elected on Tuesday: President, Mrs. Abbie Lynch, of Allegheny; vice president, Mrs. G. W. Skillhorn, of Scranton; secretary, Mrs. Mary Josylin, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Louise Brown, of Beaver; warden, Clara Taylor, of Allegheny; conductor, Carrie Brobst; chaplain, Miss Fietcher; outside guardian, Miss Matterson; inside guardian, Miss Henderson. Grand Treasurer Richards Muckle re-

ANOTHER SACRIFICE. American Wealth And Beauty Captured

By Titles And a Nose.

In Paris on Tuesday, Miss Clars Ward, of Detroit, Michigan, aged seventeen, very handsome, worth two millions in her own right and more in prospect, was married to Prince de Canaman Chimay, fine looking, with a hooked nose, aged thirty-two, eldest son of the Belgian minister of foreign affairs, who is also a Spanish grandee of the first class. The bride renounced the Protestant religion and received the benediction of the papal nuncio. The costumes worn by the bride, her mother and the ladies of the groom's family were magnificent, and superb jewels were plentiful. The couple left for the chateau Chimay, the family seat on the Franco-German border. Lord Lytton, the British ambassador, and Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American minister to France, were the witnesses for the o France, were the witnesses for the

Heard On Serious Charges,
Sarah Baumgardner and Ananias Horner
were heard by Alderman Halbach last
evening on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, Horner on an additional
charge of giving liquor to a minor and Mrs.
Baumgardner for harboring a minor. Mrs.
Sarah Reese, a neighbor, appeared as the
prosecutrix. The alderman returned Mrs.
Baumgardner and Horner to court for
keeping a disorderly house, and Horner,
for giving liquor to a minor, was dismissed.
The defendants were unable to furnish
bail. These suits are cross actions and
grew out of Mrs. Reese's son being sent to
jail for a short term for drunkenness and
disorderly conduct on complaint of Mrs.
Baumgardner.

George H. Miller's Bad Luck.
In notes of the storm in Baltimore the
Sun of this morning says: "The cornice
of house No. 123 South street, occupied by
G. H. Miller, was blown off, and, falling
on the roof of the house, crushed it in. Mrs.
Miller was in a room on the top floor at the
time, and a quantity of brick and mortar
fell at her feet."

A. M. E. Church Appointments.

The African Methodist Episcopal conference at Carlisle adjourned on Tuesday night, after making the appointments for the coming year. Following are of local interest: Rev. Seth D. W. Smith, transferred to the New Jersey conference, and stationed at Atlantic City: Strawberry treet church, Rev. H. A. Cromaettie; Columbia, Rev. A. M. Buckley; Marietta circuit, Rev. W. R. Norris; Atglen circuit, Rev. Benjamin Darkes; Hilltown mission, Rev. Joseph H. Thomas; Welah Mountain mission, Rev. Taos. H. Smith.

THE STREET COMMITTEE.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1890.

THE STREET COMMITTEE.

Additional Work That Was Recommended at the Meeting Last Evening. The regular meeting of the street committee was held last evening when all of the members were present except White. The committee considered the petition, referred to it by the last meeting of councils, from hundreds of citisens and prominent tax payers from every part of the city, praying for the erection of a bridge across the Consatoga at Reigart's Landing. It was shown that almost daily hundreds of persons cross at this point; that although Strawberry street has its terminus there, there is no mass and certain means of crossing; that Mrs. Catharine Shaeffer, who owns 40 acres of land on the east bank of the crock, and has paid over \$600 in city taxes, has no access to the city and no return in the way of street improvements, police or fire protection, water or light facilities; and upon her effer to furnish free all the sand and stone necessary to construct a bridge it was agreed to recommend to councils the erection of a bridge, at a cost not to exceed \$800, at this point.

W. U. Hennel, esq., appeared as counsel for the petitioners and City Solicitor Carpenter for the city. The latter said that although the city could not be compelled to build a bridge he thought it unjust to the owners of the land on the other side of the creek that they were obliged to pay city tax and derive no benefits from the city. The chairman presented the contract of J. F. Stanffer and the specifications for the removal of the stone crusher, and he was authorized to sign it for the committee.

Mr. Blitner, who was unable to go out with the committee on their last trip over the city, asked that a sewer be constructed from Lancaster avenue to Mary street, between Walnut and Lemon, and the regulator was ordered to make plans and specifications for the same.

Mr. Blitner also asked for the cindering of North Mary street, between Walnut and James, and for the laying of a pipe across Liberty street, at North Queen, both of which were allowed.

The

The regulator was ordered to ask for proposals for the construction of all the sewers, which must be handed in by the next meeting, on June 3.

The committee agreed to recommend to councils that the name of Buttonwood street be changed to West Vine.

The commissioner was authorized to purchase broken stone elsewhere than from J. F. Stauffer, if that gentleman is not prepared to furnish the quantity needed at present.

The chairman was authorized to order 2,000 feet of stone for crossings.

The regulator said that he desired to offer a suggestion in regard to the construction of sewers which he thought would improve them. It has been the custom heretofore to lay the bottom or lower half of the circle of sewers dry, and use cement only for the upper part. He thought it would make the sewer far better to cement it throughout, as the lower bricks are liable to become loose and the sewer weak. The committee resolved that hereafter all the sewers must be made with cement throughout.

Mr. Schum desired to know whether or not the street car company had a right te place their poles wherever they pleased. They had erected one along the property of Joseph Dorwart, on South Queen street, which was a nuisance and interfered with Mr. Dorwart doing his business. He spoke to some of the men who put it up at one time and they promised him to take it away. Afterwards he spoke again to the man in charge of the work and he asked him \$5 to move the pole. Mr. Freeh also said the pole was a nuisance, where it now stands. The street commissioner was instructed to order a will an authorized to inform the car company that they must move the pole to a location where it will not be in the way. The commismissioner was also instructed to order a missioner was

BRIGHT NEW CENTS. Prayed Over Thon Sent Out to Bother

People For Money.

From the New York Sun.

The Boys' Progressive society of the Claremont Episcopal church in Jersey City started two months ago to raise money to build an addition to the church and also to build a house for itself. Its cash capital was thirteen bright new cents, which were prayed over. The total membership of the society was thirteen, and each member was presented with one of the cents as his working capital. In the two months the cents have rolled about the country and collected about \$500 in cash and \$1,300 in goods. Meantime the membership of the society has increased to thirty boys and there are numerous helpers who cannot be members of the society because they are girls. The capital has been increased to \$71 bright new cents, nearly all of which are at this moment travelling either in this country or in Europe, increasing as they go. Mrs. St. John Meyer, the president of the society, keeps the cents moving, and the boys write letters which accompany them on their journey. These letters are addressed to the persons to whom the cents are sent, and each says that the cent enclosed is either for sale or exchange, and requests that if the recipient of the letter does not care to buy or exchange he will please return it. The first cent sent out by the society went to President Harrison. The president returned it, but added nothing to it. Mrs. St. John was a little discouraged, but she wrote across the top of the letter, "This letter has been to Washington and returned without any money." Then she sent it by messenger to Frecholder Frank Kennedy, who keeps a saloon near her house, and he sent it back with a \$1 bank note. She sent the same cent by the same measenger to her grocer and her butcher, and got \$1.50 more. Mrs. Harrison did better for the society than the president. She returned the cent sent to her together with ten cents in stamps and ten cards with her sutograph on five of them and relieved. Vice President and Mrs. Morton received cents among the first that were sent out. They have n From the New York Sun.

this city, and Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, each returned the cent with a \$2 bank note.

There are many members of the Claremont church of English descent, and, at their suggestion, cents were sent to Queen Victoria and the Princes and Princess of Wales. The prince and princess returned the cents with thanks, adding that they did not need them. The queen, perhaps, needed the one she received, for she has not returned it. Mrs. Meyers has written her another letter asking for the return of the cent. Among the men who have returned the cents they received with interest are a dozen members of Congress, several United States senstors, innumerable mayors, state senstors, assemblymen, fresholders and alderman. The boy who has got the most for his cent, so far, is Walter Crode. He is six years old, and up to April 22 had received \$52.50. The cent of one of the helpers has collected the biggest contribution. It was sent to a New York jeweller, and he gave the society an oil paining entitled "The Prayer in the Desert." It was No. 1,913 in the Paris salon in 1857, and is valued by the Boys' Progressive society at \$1,200. It will be sold.

Enough money has been collected to build the addition to the church, and what comes in now will be used to build the club house. This will be a two-story building. The basement will be used as a workshop, where the boys will learn to make useful things. The ground floor will be let out, and the second floor will be a gymnasium.

The Bard-Hull Cases Continued.

The cases against Cashier Ellis Bard and F. W. Hull were continued on Tuesday by the United States district court until the third Monday of November. It was shown to the court that Hull's business affairs required his presence to save his friends financially, and on that ground the case was continued. The next term of the United States district court is in August, but at that term none but jail cases are tried.

A SPLIT ON JUTE YARNS. THE ATTEMPT TO CHANGE THE DUTY FIXED BY WEINLEY PAILS.

Republicans Voted With Democrate and the Proposed Increase Was Not Agreed To-An Exciting Session.

WARRINGTON, May 21.—The House immediately after assembling at eleven o'clock went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill and proceeded to con-

on the tariff bill and proceeded to consideration of amendments.

The scene soon became a confusing if not an exciting one. The object of members on both sides seemed to be to outvie each other in, creating noise rather than to give intelligent attention to the bill. It was impossible to understand what was said, the applause and laughter and cries of "londer" downing the voices of the speakers. For half an hour before noon the committee of the whole was a perfect Bedattention was paid to recognition of the chairman, and uproar was the order of the hour. At noon the committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The previous question on the engrossment and third reading of the bill and amendments was ordered by a vote of yeas 161, nays 143. Mr. Coleman, of Louisians, and Featherstone, of Arkansas, were the only Repub-licans voting in the negative. Adams, of Illinois, and Butterworth, of Ohio, re-

The following pairs were announced:
Messra Peters and Hooker; Connell and
Walker, of Mississippi; Grout and Bankhead; Reed, of Iowa, and Stockdale;
Turner, of Kausas, and Norton; Payson

The House is now considering amendments agreed to in committee of the whole.

The first amendment upon which a separate vote was demanded was that changing the phraseology of the tin plate The committee amendment to restore

jute yarns from 30 per cent (as in the bill) jected ; year 143, nays 144.

The Republicans voting with the Demo-crats against the amendment were Ander-son, of Kansas, Featherstone, Kelly, Lind, Taylor, of Illinois, DeHaven, Flick, Henderson, of Iowa, Lacey, Snyder, Kerr, Dunnell. The effect is to reduce the duty 5 per cent. by taking advantage of a misprint in the bill and is the first Democratic victory so far.

By a vote of year 143, nava 38 the House agreed to the amendment, which embraces

The amendment providing that on woolen and worsted yarns valued at not more than 80 cents per pound the duty shall be 2} times the duty imposed on a pound of unwashed wool of the first class, and 35 per cent. advalorem, was rejected—yeas 137, nays 148.
The bill now places the duty at twice the duty, and 35 per cent. advalorem.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Democratic minority of the ways and means committee, as a result of the consultation this morning, instructed Mr. Carlisle to offer in the House at the proper time a moand means committee, with instructions to report back a bill reducing taxation from

the existing rates.
Of course it is not expected that the mosubmission is to place the Democratic members on record as endeavoring to carry out the views contained in the national platform.

NOT SATISFIED.

The House Tariff Bill Adversely Criti-The House Tariff Bill Adversely Criticized by Several Republicans.

McKenna, the young California Republican whom Speaker Reed put on the ways and means committee, made one of the best tariff reform speeches of the session on Tuesday in opposing the sugar schedule of the McKinley bill. The Democrats laughed and applauded with delight.

schedule of the McKinley bill. The Democrats laughed and applauded with delight.

Ben Butterworth, who sat smiling just in front of McKenna, enjoyed it hugely, and would not keep from showing that he did. The other Republican kickers smiled as they did while Butterworth was speaking. No Republican challenged McKenna's speaments, and no Republican applauded all sout bompt attend forcible manner. He stood in a centre of the Republicans and commanded the attention of every one. Even if he had made no special application of his general argument his speech would have been effective; but his illustrations of the cheapening, tax-repealing, bounty-giving principle to wool, tin-plate and other McKinley pets were impressive.

He showed plainly that the majority of the ways and means Republicans had given the whole high tariff case away in their dealings with the sugar schedule. He showed that they had admitted that the tariff enhanced prices, that tariff taxes were paid by the consumers, and that the consumers were entitled to relief from this burthen.

It was in its way even more damaging

paid by the consumers, and that the consumers were entitled to relief from this burthen.

It was in its way even more damaging to the Republicans than was Butterworth's speech, coming just at the end and after the solidification of the Republican side by the row of Saturday evening. McKinley held his majority well in hand, and so defeated the attempt to cut down the cotton tie tax and other amendments which had some Republican support. The strength of McKinley's position lies in the fact that with all its faults the Republican kickers will vote for his bill.

Notwithstanding the able arguments brought forward by Mr. McKenna and others the amendment was defeated—115 to 134 Messrs. McKenna, Morrow, O'Neill (Pa.), Harmer, De Haven, Bartine, Vandever, Dorsey, Kerr (Ia.), Coleman and Reyburn voted in the affirmative.

Several amendments were defeated, but the following offered by Mr. McKinley were adopted: Reducing from 14 to 11 cents per cubic foot the duty on unmanufactured or undressed free-stone, granite, sandstone or other building or menumental stone, except marble not otherwise provided for, and from 50 to 40 per cent. on hewn, dressed or polished stone of the same character; fixing the duty on sweetened chocolate at 3 cents a pound; changing the duty on steel ingots, etc., valued above 16 cents a pound, from 45 per cent. ad valorem to 7 cents a pound; fixing a duty of 15 per cent. ad valorem on white paper for photographers; placing on the free list fish, the product of American fisheries and fresh or frozen fish caught in fresh waters, except salmon; fixing the duty on shotguns valued at no more than the duty on shotguns valued at no more than the construction of the sum o fisheries and fresh or frozen fish caught in fresh waters, except salmon; fixing the duty on shotguns valued at no more than \$12 at 35 per cent.; valued at more than \$12, 40 per cent.; pistols and revolving pistols, 3 per cent., and taking bristles from the free list and fixing the duty upon them at 10 cents per pound.

Mr. McKinley offered a long amendment, the substance of which was to impose a tax of 5 cents a gallon upon alcohol used in the manufacture of vinegar, and putting that manufacture under the superintendence of the commissioner of internal revenue.

Mr. Sawyer, of New York, offered a sub-stitute for the amendment. From 6 o'clock until 9 the House, with-From 6 o'clock until 9 the House, without being in any state of excitement, was in intense confusion, it being out of the power of the chair to restore order enough to permit of any member being heard.

Gradually order was restored, but without any attempt to vote upon the pending amendments the committee settled down to listen to a general discussion under the five-minute rule.

Mr. Lind, of Minnesota, made a fierce attack upon the binding-twine trust. He asserted that the action of the committee

in placing the raw material on the free list without making any reduction in the duty on the finished product amounted to an increase of 700 per cent, in the protection, and when the statement was questioned by some of his Republican colleagues he proceeded to give them what he called a lesson in school arithmetic to justify his assertion.

Mr. Hill, of Illinois, was another Republican who was dissatisfied with some features of the bill. He objected particularly to the clauses which allowed a man to load a ship in Europe with diamonds and statuary and palintings, and bring them into this country duty free. That was not republican, and was not fair to the poor people of this country.

Mr. LaFollette (Wis.), a member of the ways and means committee, defended that committee from the criticisms made by Mr. Lind upon its action upon the binding-twine sections.

Mr. Taylor (Ill.), Rep., objected vigorously to the increase of duties on hemp and flax. He could see nothing like an adequate reason for the increase, and trusted that the defects in the bill would be remedied in the Senate.

Mr. Sawyer's substitute was rejected—45 to 94—and the committee amendment was adopted.

Then Mr. McKinley moved that the committee rise, but this motion was opposed by the Democrats, re-enforced by many Republicans.

The chairman declared the motion carried on a division, and thereupon there were vociferous domands for tellers.

Mr. Henderson (Is.)—What good does that do. I offered an amendment yesterday (restoring the present duty of wool and woolens), and I want a vote on it. [Applause on Democratic side.]

Tellers were ordered and the motion to rise was agreed to—51 to 44—amid a great deal of confusion, and then the House, at 11:20 p. m., adjourned.

That Was the Last Dose That the Actives

That Was the Last Dose That the Actives
Got in Altoona.

The Lancaster club has been in luck this
season, as far as not being prevented from
playing by rain while away on trips.
Yesterday it rained all forencon in Altoona,
but the game nevertheless came off in the
presence of over 400 people. The pitchers
were Kline and Monroe, and the hitting
was almost equal, but the Altoonas put up
the better fielding game. Eagan, probably
the one who was formerly with Harrisburg,
played with the Lancaster, as did Goodhart.
A dispatch in the morning papers says that
the catcher was released to Altoona last
evening. The full score of yesterday's
game was:



Umpire, Hudson.

Hahn put up a great game for Altoons yesterday, as he has been doing right along. He had one double play unassisted and assists in two others.

That was an awful whaling the York team gave Easton yesterday, when the score was 25 to 0, in favor of the former.

Wet grounds prevented Harrisburg and Lebanon and many other clubs from playing westerday.

ing yesterday.

The only games that took place yesterday resulted as follows: National League, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3; Players League, Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2: Brooklyn S, Buffalo 5.

A prominent gentlemen of this city, who

A prominent gentleman of this city, who has means, said last night that he would give \$500 towards a club for Lancaster mext year, it nine other men can be found to do the same. He thinks enough money should be subscribed beforehand to insure the running of a club, and he is right.

The bad showing that the Columbus team has made led Manager Buckenberger to think that somothing was wrong. He has deposed Jack Crooke, the famous second baseman as captain, and Jimmy McTamsny takes his place.

The Altoona club is said to have given \$100 to the Lancaster manager for Catcher Goodhart.

The Altoona Tribune says: "The playing of Lancaster yesterday was a surprise to many of the spectators. The reports which had preceeded the club were to the effect that they could not play ball a little bit. The reverse may be said to be the case. They play to win and that they stand so far down in the pennant race is a surprise."

Detroit is angling for an American Association franchise, it is said, and is willing to pay liberally for it.

In the batting and fielding averages of the National League the Brooklyn team of the National League the Brooklyn team of the League and Orr took his place on Ward's team. Big David is playing away over Tucker's head just now.

The attendance at the first 73 National League games last year was 221,231. This year the Players' League, at 72 games, has attracted 191,492, and the National League, at 75 games, 116,122, making a total of 307,-614.

LOWER END ITEMS. Taken From the Oxford "Press"-A

Taken From the Oxford "Press"—A
Buil Breaks His Neck.

On D. M. Taylor's farm, at Ashville, a
fine Hoistein bull got fast in the stable and
broke his neck in trying to get free.

Samuel Conrad, of Wrightsdale, lost a
valuable young horse on Monday night.
He had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Dorsey, of Delta, and on returning home his
horse took sick at Oakwood, Md., and died
in a short time.

The spoke and wheel business carried
on by the late Thomas Smedley, deceased,
Fulton township, has been closed out, the
stock on hand having been sold to a Lancaster firm. The mill and farm will be
operated by the son, Julius Smedley.

Benjamin Reynolds, of Urbans, Ohlo, a
brother-in-law of the venerable Isaac Wilson, of Little Britain, is now visiting relatives and friends in that community. It is
sixty years since Mr. Reynolds went West
and twenty years since his last visit East,
The Drumore Baptist church will hold
its annual meeting on Sunday. The anniversary of the organization of the church
in 1876 will be celebrated.

OVER THE SIDE OF A BRIDGE.

Daniel Brennan's Horse Bocomes Frightened and Jumps Into a Bed Position.

Daniel Brennan, of Dillersville, purchased a four-year-old horse yesterday. This morning he hitched the animal in a cart and put in a load of wheat, with which he started to the mill. As he was walking over the bridge, which crosses the Reading railroad tracks at that place, the horse frightened and plunged over the railway side of the bridge. The horse hung on one side of the railing and the cart remained on the other. The traces were cut and the horse fell to the track, a considerable distance below. He was badly injured and may have to be killed.

The Street Car Did It.

L. P. Hoover, of Intercourse, while endeavoring on Tuesday to cross the East King street railway tracks, which are several inches above the grade of the street, had a wheel damaged and axie broken. The street car company may be asked by Mr. Hoover to pay the bill for repairs at George S. Norbeck's carriage shep.

The Condition of Ann Street.

A - DOUBLE TRAGEDY

WOMAN AND HER PARAMOUR RILLED

The Shooting Occurs In a Hotel In sup, Ga.-The Dead Man o Pr Citisen and Head of a Pa

JESSUP, Ga., May 21.—A frightful der tragedy occurred here early this more J. M. McCall, county surveyor of a county, came to Jessup from Brane last night and stopped at the Little house. During the night Mr. Little discovered McCall in Mrs. Little discovered McCall in Mrs. Little McCall was about 50 years old arge family, having grown children the family stands very high in the

ion of the community.

Mr. Littlefield is about the Mis wife was about 45 years of ag

A construction train on the Lake railroad ran into a freight train as quippa, Pa., this morning. Thes. Roan engineer, was instantly killed and conductor and brakeman are seriously

Plate glass jobbers are in Pittabi ing to form a pool to control the t this country and prevent cutting of The coal miners and operators Pittaburg district failed to agree to posed scale at their conference year A lively contest is predicted bet matter is settled.

matter is settled.

A case of triple birth in the history the equine family occurred years. The fine brood mare belonging to Wi Barnes, of Marshall, Mo., dropped colts. They are small but all are ally deline steely an inchine the colts.

doing nicely, being perfect in form an lively as crickets.

Geo. W. Roberts, book-keeper of Smith & Grigge Manufacturing comport Waterbury, Conn., is said to have bessled \$10,000. He was admitted to

Mr. Canaday, sergeant at ar Senate, to-day tendered his rea the office to take effect June 30. Olewine and Baker-were nor jured. Seventeen cars and an ed demolished. Many head of c killed. East and west bound fro

A car arrived at Lewiston, Mai Tuesday with five barrels and m gallon kees of beer for a local dealer, Hampshire brewery wishing to test original packages.

At Harrisburg a charter was great the Easton & Philadelphia Reilross pany, capital \$100,000, extending this miles from Easton to New Hope west side of the Delawars.

The Montana supreme court dealer

The Montana supreme court di Silver Bow county sheriff's conte of Republican candidata, Lloyd. Going Abroad.

By the Anchor line steams messis, on Saturday next, the gentlemen will leave New York donderry: Wm. Jno. Hauntight A. Dougherty, living with their Mary Elrney, 224 West Strawbe and Joseph M. Tamany, of Plum street. They will be joined

Meld Under Advisement.

Mattie Hallstock, charged by M.

Jacoba, of York, with annuit and I was heard by Alderman Barr on T evening. The parties to the enit are of the colored race. The case we under advisement.

Ballie Means, who was charged the Mattha Halistock with inroony as he evening by Alderman A. F. De The commonwealth proved their articles were leaned to Ballie Meanthe understanding that she was to them in a few days. The defense that a son of Mrs. Hallstock present with the articles. Decision was a for a few days.

Arrest of Runaway Boys.

Joseph Conover and Hayes Waltrunaway boys from the Home for Friess Children, were arrested at the Mines on Tuesday by Constable I They were brought to this city, and I fault of bait committed for a heart Alderman Barr. The boys appeared anxious to return to Lancaster.

Arranging for Capt. Path Soyten.
Lowell C. Jones, advance agent of One
Paul Boyton and his great aquatic asarrived in Lancaster yesterday. He is
this morning for Lebanon to try
arrange for the appearance of Capt. Boyton
in the lake at Penryn park early in June

A New Ping to Be Put in.

This evening the water commission will have an improved hydrent put in the corner of Lime and East King street. It has one steamer and two hose near The work will be commenced about a past six o'clock, and after that time people residing on Lime street, between Orange and East King streets, will not able to get water until the job is complete.

One More Chance.

Flora Hamilton was before Alders Halbach this afternoon on the complet of her mother, charged with being inerigible. Flora admitted that the behaved badly in the past, but promised do better in the future. Her mother excluded to give her one more chance at the alderman dismissed the complaint.

Accident to a Bicycle Rider.

A little boy named McKinney was riding on a bicycle at Mulberry and Orange street this forencen when a team belonging Mentzer & Hollinger ran into the when The boy was knocked down and considerably bruised and the wheel was broken.

WEATHER PORECASTS.

WEATHER PORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May it.—
Fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable; alightly warner;
cloudiness and rain on Thursday and
higher temperature.

Herald WEATHER SERVICE.—The "coowave" in the rear of yesterday's storm will
probably give way to-morrow, with the
easterly advance of a depression from Eassas and also a depression from the
Northwest. These depressions will probbly unite in the Mississippi Valley and be
attended by rain. Temperature fall slight
in the United States yesterday except in the
West, but not enough to affect the eccept
the chief minimum reported was
degrees F., at St. Vincent, Minn.;
chief maximum at El Paso, TemIn the Middle'states fair, cooler weather up
prevail, with fresh northwesterly
westerly winds, becoming light and was
able, followed by rain at night in the un
treme western portions; and in New Beland, fair weather and brisk to fresh north
westerly winds, followed by local from
the northern portion. On Thursday
this section and in New England, warn
fair, partly cloudy weather will prosoutherly winds, followed by rain in
western parts of this section, and on
day warmer, partly cloudy weather
ceded by rain. Weather conditions will favorable to the crops in almost all center
New England.

The Condition of Ann Street.

This afternoon a man was driving down
Ann street, with a part of the stone crusher
in his wagon on the way to J. F. Stauffer's
quarry. At the corner of Grant street the
wheels ran into the soft earth up to the
tops, and it required two hours work to
"jack" them out sgain.