

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1890.

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SIX DIVORCES GRANTED.

ILL-MATED COUPLES SEPARATED BY DE-CRER OF THE COURT.

Four of the Petitioners From This City. A Number of-Hotel Licenses Transmend-Incolvents Out of Prison.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. The judgment docket was called and 22

Judgme nts were entered for want of a ples, amdavit of defense or appearance. John C. Stober, Clay, was appointed guardian of Auna L. Wike, minor child of John and Susan Wike, of Heidelberg town-ship, Lebanon county, in place of John L. Stober, resigned.

tober, resigned. The following insolvents, who served terms for costs and misdemeanors, were discharged : Martha Malson, Mary J. Book, George H. Book, Moses Book, Geo. Davis, Samuel Shank and Samuel Overly. The bill in equity filed by A. F. Don-

nelly against Mrs. Josephine Shilling, growing out of trouble about a, line fence, was withdrawn. The parties have settled their dispute.

An issue was framed to determine the ownership of personal property levied upon by the sheriff, in which Henry Weill was made plaintiff and Benjamin Badorf afandant

The following divorces were decreed : B. F. Jones, Providence, from Hettie Jones, ertion; Lizzie Nixdorf, city, from Christian E. Nixdorf, desertion; Lizzie Grimes, West Cocalico, from Henry Grimes, desertion; Antonnette Whitman, city, from John S. Whitman, cruel treatment; William B. Essick, city, from Sarah D. Essick, adultery; Rosa Wilhelm, city, from George A. Wilhelm, desertion.

John Keen was appointed collector of taxes for Bart township. Mr. Keen was elected to this position, but was so busy neering for the office of clerk of the orphans' court that he forgot to file his

At to-day's session of court the following licenses were transferred : Hotel license of Barbara Herzog, Ninth ward, eity, to Charles A. Grove ; hotel license of John K. Steffy, Breckneck, to Thos. Kessler ; hotel license of George H. Erisman, Columbia, to Charles B. Erisman ; Brewor's license of Lewis Heft, Manheim borough, to C. J. Reiff.

POUNDED OUT OF SIGHT.

The Lancaster Club Receive a Terrible

Thrashing at Harrisburg. The Lancaster club received an awful dose in Harrisburg yesterday. The visitors were not only unable to hit, but they could not field. On the other hand the club pounded the ball out of sight. No less than ten runs were made in the first inning alone. The full score was as fol-

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. A Pleasant Affair Now in Progress at Decrems's Hall. The strawberry festival, for the benefit of St. Stephen's church, opened this afternoon at No. 128 East King street, Doersom's hall, gives every promise of being a big success. The large and commodious hall is prettily

seems well planned and conducted.

John Landau.

decorated with flags, bunting, &c. In the

room are quite a number of tables, which are filled with the most delicious things to

The fancy table is in charge of Miss Lizzie

Stone, who has for her assistants Misses

Baker, Eckman and Rooney. Miss Amanda

Zeigler ihas the flower table, and Misses

Smith and Eshleman are her assistants,

The confectionery table is in charge of Mrs. Calvin Swander, and Misses Heckert, Esh-

leman, Albright and Gunion. At the ice

cream table Mrs. Lucinda Myers presides,

and her assistants are Misses May, Bair,

Wiley, Eckman, Miller, Stone, Myers, Gast, Miley, Rooney, Stone and Boas. The Rebeccas at the well are Miss Ada

Charles Tucker and John Roth.

day evening yet.

THEY MAY FLAP TOGETHER. WINGS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN BRANCHES BEGINNING TO MOVE CLOSER.

A Proposition to Unite Discussed in the ted with hundreds of flags and ban Reformers' Synod-General Assembly Provides for Revision in 1891.

The FIRST

ners and in various positions are located the tables for cakes, confectionery, ice cream and flowers. The refreahment tables and the Rebecca well occupy the principal part of the hall and everything PITTABURO, May 24 .-- The introduction of the question of joining the two branches seems well planned and conducted. The cake and confectionery tables are presided over by Mrs. A. Meister, as-sisted by Miss Lizzie Stamm. The flower table by Miss Ross Keller, assisted by other young ladies. The ice cream tables are in charge of Miss Julia Peters, Miss Louise Rang, Miss Pate Ladieser, Miss of the church, caused quite a stir in the general synod of the Re-formed Presbyterians now in session here. The question was opened by Rev. John Graham, chairman of general synod committee, who had met the R. P. synod in Fittsburg last January for the Louisa Sann, Miss Kate Lederer, Miss Mary Reith and others. The Rebecca well is in charge of the Misses Augusts and surpose of joining the two branches of the church, which was divided in 1833. He said that the old school members had accepted all the terms of union except that which allowed members

Lizzie Wall. A table containing fancy work is presided over by Miss Katle Meis-ter, assisted by Miss Annie Ochs, Lizzie Goeke and Miss long. J. Kirk Johnson, of West King street, furnished an excellent Wilcox & White organ for the musical part of the entertaino vote and hold office. The new school had agreed to bind themselves to vote only for good men who had scriptural qualifications, but they refused the right to vote for anybody because God was not in the con-

The strawberry festival will be continued Adopted Unanimously. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 24.-The plan for this evening and also on Monday (Whit-monday) in the afternoon and evening. the appointment of a revision committee passed the Presbyterian general assembly The proceeds are for a most worthy object and those who participate in the festival unanimously by a rising vote this mornwill benefit themselves as well as others.

The committee of decorations consisted of Mesars. John Bonash, George Schielch, A. The plan provides for the appointment of committee, consisting of 15 ministers and Koopke, John B. Fees, Philip Sann aud elders, which shall be called "the asembly's committee on revision of the con-The Sons and Daughters of America. feasion of faith"; which committee shall Last evening a strawberry festival, under consider the suggestions made by the the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of various presbyteries and formulate to the America, was opened in Hostetter's big general assembly of 1891 such alterations store room, No. 24 Centre Square. The and amendments to the confession of faith attendance was very large and the room as in their judgment may be deemed delooked very handsome, having been sirable.

SOURED ON OUAT.

A Pounsylvania Congressman's Inter-view In a Republican Paper. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia North

American. Senator Quay has more than once said something or other that gave the impres-sion that he favored Delamater for the Republican nomination for governor, but until now there has never been any posi-tive assurance that he was using his influ-ence in Delamater's interests. The North American was, however, to-day put in possession of undisputed evidence that Quay was doing his best to secure Dela-mater's nomination. A Republican con-gressman from Pennsylvania, who for obgressman from Pennsylvania, who for ob-vious reasons objects to the publication of his name in connection with his remarks,

Zeigler and Miss Smith. John Tucker has the wheel of fortune. The committee of arrangement consists of W. B. Mower, spoke as follows: "Senator Quay claims to be in a position of armed neutrality. If so his arms are for Delamater and his neutrality for Hastings. His true position was betrayed by him a few days ago to Congressman Darlington. Darlington and he had a chat on the politi-cal situation. The congressman asked Quay if he thought Delamater would be nominated and elected. Senator Quay said: 'Yes, most assuredly. If I thought he would be defeated in the convention or at the polls I would withdraw him.' "Could better evidence be had of Quay's real desires? 'I' surely gives an impresspoke as follows: Last evening the music was furnished by Prof. Kendig's parlor orchestra, of which Miss Minnie Cogley is the cornefist. After the entertainment at the opera house had been completed, a number of members of Gilmore's band dropped into the festival. They complimented Miss Cogley very

bighly on her playing. The festival will be open this and Mon-The Page Literary Society Celebration

"Could better evidence be had of Quay's real desires? 'I' surely gives an impres-sion of ownership. Could Quay withdraw a candidate if he had not entered him? A new issue of the Republican national com-mittee \$10 certificate was recently ordered, and I have good authority for saying that the money thus raised is being used in Delamater's interests. Until recently I have been a Quay man. but though I am still considered such. I have soured on him. The reasons I do not care to give. If I did, I could be easily indentified as the origi-nator of these remarks. Before Senator

LATEST SOCIAL FAD. Washington Ladies Organise to Practic Economy in Entertainments From the New York Times.

From the New York Times. Washington society is coming to its senses. Unless display and lavish ex-penditure are to be things of the past. Two clubs have been organized, which in every instance limit the expenditure for enter-tainments at their various meetings to a specified sum. The first of these, the Break fast club, is composed of six mem-bers, and, like the second, the Lunch club, is an organization of some of the most fashionable women in society, the majority of whom, should they so desire, are able to entertain in the most lavish manner. The rule of the Break fast club is that no one meal at which the members are entertained shall cost more than \$6, exclusive of flowere. At each meeting the hostess of the day has the privilege of inviting one young lady who is the only outside guest present.

young tady who is the only outside sur-present. By far the most interesting of the two organizations, however, is the Lunch club, which numbers nine members, for which each bostess must exercise her ingenuity to devise a course luncheon at the outlay of \$3. That the thing is not only practicable but that it can be done with happy result has already been proved a number of times by the various hostesses, each of whom vies with her predecessor in devising a menu which shall combine the qualities of variety, simplicity and plenty.

1	Bouillon	1	1
	Loaf Vienna bread Chicken (three for). Asparagus, lettuce with mayonnaise dress-	1	0
	Veal croquettes, calves' brain sauce One-quarter peck green peas		10000
	Cheese sticks. One quart home-made ice cream. Mint julep, the ingredients for which (bunch of mint, 2 cents; pint of whisky,		122
	60 cents; two lemons, 8 cents; conts, or whisky, One quart peanuts, served shelled		ð

intertainments during the winter.

Broker Pell Convicted.

Broker Pell Convicted. Broker George Hamilton Pell, who has been on trial in the court of general ses-sions, New York, charged with grand lar-centry in the first degree in connection with the bank wrecking incidents, was found uilty on Thursday night and remanded ill Friday for sentence. Mall street. He was for a number of years a member of a firm which had a represen-tative in the Stock Exchange. He was familiar with the customs of business which are universally recognized as legitimate, but he chose, in concert with others, to re-sort to schemes which they probably to the saw, while yielding to them the mag-inficent returns of large properties secured without value given therefor. Pell and his associates practically conspired to capture three banks, and hoped to do it without incurring the penalties of the law. As a mind conception it was magnificent, and they nearly succeeded. Pell was con-yieted of stealing \$\$1,000 worth of bonds, the Lenox Hill bank. This, of course, was only a minor incident in the big bene to capture the Sixth National, the tand the Lenox Hill bank. This, of course, was only a binor incident in the big bene to capture the Sixth National, the is the sprison, but not more than ten yours.

SAVED BY RAIN. BUILDINGS AND LIVES IN CHICAGO IN DAN-

GER ON FRIDAY NIGHT. Anarchists Place Enough Dynamite at

CHICAGO, May 24.-The night of May 4, 1856, the date of the Anarchist riot, was vividly recalled to mind this morning by the discovery of umistakable traces of an attempt to blow up Haymarket monument and surrounding buildings with a gigantic

charge of dynamite. A polloeman passing near the monument new at its base what appeared to be a roll of black cloth. Investigation disclosed, tied up in the cloth, a tin can twelve inches long and four inches wide filled with dynamite. A fuse, which had been attached to it, crumbled on being touched and had evidently been lighted but subsequently extinguished by the heavy rain of last

The charge of dynamite, according to the police, was enough to blow up several blocks. The explosion would have made terrible have and no doubt have been accompanied with great loss of life.

PUNISHED FOR KISSING.

Six Men Who Assaulted Ladies to Be

officer and five students, who were arrested by Russian sallors for assaulting the wife and daughter of the chief dragoman of the Russian embassy in a garden at Buy-okdere, and delivered by their captors to M. De Nelidof, the Russian ambassador, who at first declined to turn them over to the Ottoman officials, fearing that they would escape punishment, were finally delivered to the Turkish authorities.

The ladies were walking in a garden when they were seized by the officer and students, who forcibly kissed them. A party of sailors belonging to a Russian dispatch boat happened to be in the garden. They heard the ladies cry for help and ran to their rescue. They captured the assail-ants. The offenders were promptly put on trial, found guilty and sentenced to under-go imprisonment for six months. In addi-tion to this punishment the sultan bas issued a special edict ordering that when the sentence expires the offenders shall be banished to Tripoli for life. M. De Nelidof is satisfied with the punishment inflicted and has sent a letter to the sultan thanking him for the prompt action taken by the Turkish authorities in the case.

Another Big Trust Formed. CHICAGO, May, 24.—A morning paper says that by completion of three deals within the past few days the School Book Publishing Trust has been completed, 90 per cent. of that entire business in the United States having been taken in. Among the concerns which threatened its per petuity were the Standard Publishing company, of St. Louis, and D. D. Merrill & Company, of St. Paul. They had a 17year contract to furnish school books to the state of Indiana. They were brought into the fold a few days ago, leaving only the great New York house of Harper & Bros. to be feared. Negotiations were begun with them and the announcement is made that for a consideration estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 that firm has consented to go out of the school book pub-

EIGHT PAGES .-- PRICE TWO CENT

THE MECHANICS' LIEN LAW. LIGHTNING, RAIN AND How the Recent Decision Will Benefit Foor and Honest Contractors. From the Pittaburg Dispatch.

SEVERAL PERSONS ARE EILLED AND PROPERTY IS DESTROYED.

The Storm Severe In Western P vunia, Ohio and Kentucky-A Va Converted Into a 20-Mile Labo

CINCINNATI, May 24. - The s counties of Kentucky and some of the southern counties of West Virginia southern counties of west is storm swept last night by a terrific storm Nicholasville, Ky., thousands of d worth of damage was done. In Ha-county the tobacco crop is almost or ruined and the loss will reach a great ruined and the loss will reach a great At Guyandotte, W. Va., the road has to the ferry is washed away together a portion of the front streets and a building lots. It will cost \$25,000 to m the damage.

A Family Stricker

ALLIANCE, O., May 24. - During prevalence of the severe rain and thus storm at Salineville, Columbians twenty miles east of this city, ye twenty miles east of this city, yester George Patterson, together with his w and two children; while taking shelter t der a large tree, were struck by lights and sustained injuries which will in probability prove fatal.

In Western Pennayivania. Pirrasumo, May 21.—A rain storm the nature of a cloud-burst swept o Northwestern Pennayivania Friday m Northwestern Pennsylvanis Friday ma-ing, doing great damage to property. Corry streets were converted into river some places two feet deep, tearing up newers and washing out the roads. At time the water between the Welle-Fa and American Express offices and F avenue was six feet deep, fooding to offices and the large platform on both of of the Union depot. The business man First avenue Main and Centre streets, in mutalined heavy losses. The streets, the sustained heavy losses. The railroad east and west of the city sustained damage. The valley from Corry to h ton, a distance of twenty miles, is a water from one to three miles in The loss will probably reach \$10

At Meadville the lightning burn all the electric lights and several buil were struck, although none were as damaged. Several streets were far and extensive damage resulted in the ler portion of the city from the rapid rising French creek. Three bridges, a slough house and numerous small buildings a sidewalks were swept away. The New York Demanderman

The New York, Pennaylvania & and Meadville & Lineaville road suffer considerable damage from we Near Union City, on the former line Near Union City, on the former into forty feet long and twenty-two feet was scooped from under the track. washout was accidentally discovered before the arrival of the Chicago is

The loss at Pittsburg is from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

No further damage was reported in 1 burg this morning from yesterday's m The rivers are rising rapidly, but water will hardly szosed 25 feet in 1 burg. At noon 19 feet was registered

the bridge marks. At McKeesport hallstones as a walnuts fell while the rain poured of sheets for a full half hour. At Greensburg Williams Fry, 4 denor at St. Joseph's academy, was and instantly killed by a bolt of lig

which shall combine the qualities of variety, simplicity and plenty. The following, a menu served at one of the recent luncheons, will be read with in-terest by every woman, whether she be in or out of the social swim :

Bouillon.	1
Chicken (three for). Asparagus, lettuce with mayonnaise dress-	10
Veal croquettes, calves' brain sauce	
Cheese sticks One quart home-made ice cream Mint julep, the ingredients for which	
(bunch of mint, 2 cents; pint of whisky, 50 cents; two lemons, 3 cents) cost. One quart peanuts, served shelled	ā

\$3.00 Total

the Haymarket Monument to Blow Up Several Blocks of Houses.

Poor and Honest Contractors. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The state supreme court recently decided in two separate cases that a sub-contractor engaged in the erection of a building has no lien against the building if the contract between the owner and principal contractor provides that the building shall be de-livered free of liens. All contracts contain that proviso, but heretofore it was not sup-posed that it affected sub-contractors and material men, who are not parties to the contract and whose lien is given to them by statute as an extraordinary remedy. This interpretation of the law, which has been in operation since 1806, and makes all people who do work on or furnish ma-terial for a new building look to the prin-cipal contractor alone for their money. Its effects will be far-reaching, and the parties interested in it have not yet grasped its full meaning. The general opinion thus far is very much in favor of the de-cision as tending to freeze out all diabonest on there they are working, a different stort with the y are working, a different story will be told.

Imprisoned and Extled.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 24.-The Turkish

not have the slightest claim against a build-ing on which they are working, a different story will be told. Builders and contractors who deal di-rectly with the owners will be benefited by the decision, and are very well satisfied with it. A well known builder said the new interpretation would not only benefit builders, but it is would be fair to owners who have heretofore been compelled in some cases to pay twice for the same work. "In all the years I have been in business," said he, "I have never had to enter a lien against a building. The law has its good points, but it has been greatly abused. A dishonest contractor could easily keep all the money, skimp his work and refuse to pay the sub-contractors. Liens were filed against the owner, and rather than have a bur on his title he paid for large part of the work a second time. Principal con-tractors are now required to enter heavy security, but the new ruling will relieve them of that. Honest and reliable con-tractors will be benefitted by the decision, but dishonest and tricky ones will be driven out of business." Among lawyers the decision has been generally accepted as good law, and the opinion is generally expressed that there should be no lien law whatever. As the new interpretation puts it the mechanics will suffer in some particulars and be bene-fited in others. The same thing is true of the owners. Under the old ruling a dishonest confited in others. The same thing is true of the owners. Under the old ruling a dishonest con-tractor could underbid all competitors, do part of the work, draw about half the money and then refuse to pay the men. With the fear of a lien hanging over his property, the owner was compelled to pay the men, although he had already paid the contractor. Poor and honest builders were the men who would be mostly benefited by the new ruling. MRS. CLEVELAND'S ROSE TARIFF.

The other games of ball yesterday resulted like this:

National League-At Philadelphia: Phil-adelphia 8, Chicago 10, (ten innings); at New York: New York 17, Pittsburg 10; at

New York: New York 17, Pittsburg 10; at Boston: Boston 4, Cleveland 3; at Brook-lyn: Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 7. Players' League—At Philadelphia: Phil-adelphia 1, Cleveland 9; at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 6, Buffalo 2; at Boston: Boston 8, Pittsburg 3; at New York: New York 23, Chicason 2, State 1, State 20, Sta

Chicago 9. American Association—At Philadelphia: Ist game: Athletic 2, Toledo 4; 2d game: Athletic 11, Toledo 6; at Rochester: St. Louis 5, Rochester 4; at Brooklyn: Brookn 4. Louisville 2; at Syracuse : Syracuse

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Harrisburg. York defeated Altoona by 9 to 3 yester-day, and Easton downed Lebanon by 12 to

The Sophomore and Junior classes of Franklin and Marshall college yesterday

AN ENJOYABLE DRIVE.

A Party of Lancastor Gentlemen Start on a Two Days Trip.

This morning a coaching party left this sity at 8 o'clock in two drags. It consisted of Mr. Lord, of Lebanon, George Nauman Villiam B. Middleton, W. U. Hensel, W. A. Atlee, C. G. Kennedy, W. N. Appel and Eugene Smith. Messrs. Middleton and auman live neighbors together on East King street, the latter living two doors arther west than the other. The object of his ride is to make a trip from. Mr. Nauan's house to that of Mr. Middleton's by he longest route. The party left Mr. Yauman's after breakfast, and it will equire two days for them to get back At Charlie Eckert's they stopped and took in a lot of provisions, after which hey drove out West King street. They vent from here to Chickies Rock and hence to Sporting Hill, Manheim and eneck. At Lititz they will stop toight and to-morrow morning they will go o the White Horse hotel, now kept by J. rank Seldomridge, where they will take inner. In the evening they will drive ack to Lancaster.

The Chesapeake's Trip. Henry Drachbar and A. N. Burger, espresentatives of the Chesapeake club, o went to Baltimore yesterday to get a coat for their annual trip, were very sucockwogh, which is a fine craft. It 165 feet long and will carry five six hundred passengers. It has egant cabins, dining room and sleeping partments, and it will just suit the Chesa ake club. They will leave Lancaster uly 26th and will be gone for a week. hey will sail about the Chesapeake and ibutaries. With the band they will have ver sixty people.

Selling Original Packages

Selling Original Packages. A telegram from Pittsburg says the first original package" house in that section ill be opened at Leechburg this morning, he Cincinnati Brewing company have supped a carload of beer to that piace and the store will be opened with their sgent, harles Silverman, in charge. The town us been "dry" for many years, and the own departure has created intense excite-ient. At a meeting of citizens last night committee was appointed to make an prest for every package sold and fight the latter to the bitter end.

prominent speakers and essayists, who, in connection with a popular reciter and good music, will no doubt give the public an excellent entertainment. S. P. Barnett, a graduate of the class

of '85, is among the new arrivals. He is pursing a course partly professional and partly scientific. The school offers special advantages to her graduates who wish to renew their scientific studies and in addition get all the new methods in the science and art of teaching.

AT THE NORMAL.

to be Held Friday Evening. MILLERSVILLE, May 24.-The thirty-fifth

anniversary of the Page Literary society will be celebrated next Friday evening.

The programme contains the names

The final examinations of senior and unior classes will be held June 24 and 25. The committee will consist of Dr. Waller state superintendent, Prof. Brecht, county superintendent, Prof. Philips, principal of West Chester Normal, and Mr. Boger, city superintendent of Lebanon. Dr. Lyte will help examine the class at California Nor-

mal school, June 10. Miss Gilbert, our popular teacher of grammar, spent the carls part of the week in Philadelphia and vicinity. On her re-

turn she brought the botany class some fine specimens of beautiful orchids. Under F'5rist Rohrer's skillful hands the tulip beds have given place to blooming geraniums and fine large exotics. This greatly improves the appearance of our peautiful campus.

FATHER AND SON HEARD.

They Are Returned to Court for Buying Junk From Minors.

John Faegley and his son Frank, were heard by Aldermen Halbach on Friday evening on a charge of buying junk from minors, contrary to the act of assembly passed in 1889. A large number of witesses were examined and the testimony showed that the Faegleys purchased lead pipe from the boys who stole it from Hard wicke mansion and iron bars and other tools stolen from Kitch & Smith, contrac tors. There was an indictment found against John Faegley charging him with receiving these goods, knowing the same to have been stolen, but the commonwealth is unable to prove that Faegley had knowledge that the goods were stolen on accountof the acquittal of the boys. By direction of the district attorney, Constable Eicholtz made the complaints for which the defendants vere heard on Friday evening. The alderman returned both parties to court and they gave bail for trial in the sum of \$300

each for trial at the August session.

About a Car Load of Bones. George Lamparter sold Frank Faegley a

car load of bones on Thursday. There was dispute about the weight and Faegley refused to pay Lamparter's bill. He issued an attachment and the bones were attached in one of the Pennsylvania railroad cars as they were about being shipped. On Friday Mr. Lamparter issued a writ of replevin for the bones and the sheriff served the writ. The parties then got together and an agreement was reached by which the bones were to be re-weighed and Lamparter paid according to the re-weight.

Death of Miss Amanda Heitler.

Miss Amanda Heitler died at her resi dence in Ephrata, on Friday, after a long illness from consumption, aged 58 years. Deceased was the daughter of R. R. Heitler, for many years a justice of the peace of Ephrata township, and a sister of P. Mar tin Heitler, a member of the Lancaster bar, Her mother, who is 87 years old, survives her. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, with services at the United Brethren church. Deceased had many friends, who will regret to learn of her death.

Dislocated His Shoulder. John Martin, of Rawlinsville, was work at the farm of George M. Steinman's estate in Martic township, last evening. He was standing on a bench clipping a hedge fence when he slipped and fell, dislocating his shoulder. He is 65 years of age and weighs 240 pounds,

Quay went to Florida I asked him what I could do for him. He replied, 'All I want to say is that delegates are soon to be elected in the counties of your district. If they are instructed in favor of Delamater it would please me.' years.

would please me.' " I did as he asked, but if the delegates were chosen over again they would be in opposition to Delamater." "If Delamater were nominated would

"Assuredly not. If I did so I would be digging my own political grave. I might if I dared, but I can't afford it. Delamater will be elected, of that I have but little doubt. Others for the same reason that I have will not bolt him, and unless there is corrected fortical in the Republican organized factional fight in the Republican party, a Democrat cannot overcome Penn-sylvania's majority of 60,000."

DRIVES AROUND LANCASTER. A Line of Pleasure Carriages To Be Put

On Next Week. A number of gentlemen of this city have

arranged with the Messrs. Brimmer to put on a line of pleasure carriages here. The idea is to give people of our own city, as well as strangers, an opportunity of taking drives in the country about the town. There are many beautiful drives in this vicinity, and by this new arrangement

people will be able to indulge in the pleasure of carriage riding at a very little ex-The intention is to have three or four light phaetons, which will be in charge of the most competent drivers, leave the

Stevens house for a drive every Tuesday Thursday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock. These teams will remain out for two hours and persons who desire to go will be charged but 50 cents for the trip. The phaetons will accommodate four or six people. The first trip will be made next Tuesday and seats can be booked in ad ance.

Many strangers who visit Lancaster do not know where to go, and by this arrangenent they will be able to take a splendid drive and see some of the finest country in the world. There are many gentlemen in this city with families who at times are anxious to have their folks go out, although they are not always able to accompany them. This arrangement is just the thing for them.

Below will be found a sample of some of the drives that will be taken. They have been well selected and every one that has ever taken them knows how beautiful they are :

1. Millersville turnpike to Wabank, over bridge and around to New Danville turnpike, home via Levan's mill and Cones

bioga. 2. Out East King and over Witmer's Bridge, Lampeter road via Rocky Springs, to Stoner's road, then south to road via Mill Creek, and to powder house on Wil-low Street pike via Graeff's Landing, house home. 3. East, Witmer's bridge to Horse Sho

turnpike to toll-gate, north to Witmer's, west and north via Conestoga and Beaches' mill, to New Holland pike, to Pleasure

 min, to New Homan pike, and the set of the Hill, along ridge to Harrisburg pike and

Arrangements can also be made for special routes for parties as they may desire. This new venture is spoken of in

highest terms by everybody that has learned of it and the probabilities are that it will be a great seccess.

Given \$9,000 Damages.

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in state's prison, but not more than ten

GILMORE'S CONCERT.

The Famous Band Appears at the Opera House to a Great Audience.

Last evening the greatest musical event of the season here took place, when Gilmore's famous band appeared in Fulton opera house. When this popular organiza-tion was in Lancaster the last time they appeared at the King street theatre or rink and very few people went to hear them. It was altogether different last night, however, and the reception accordiost'n. . was very warm. The opera house arough began with one of the most fashionable as well as critical audiences of the season. An excel lent programme was given, and every number was executed in the most brilliant way. The applause was tremendous at times.

In addition to the instrumental music there was also singing by Miss Ida Klein, a sweet soprano, Henri Koeke, tenor and Edward O'Mahony, bass. All did well, and their trio was one of the best features of the programme.

FAMINE IN THE SOUDAN.

People Dying by Thousands and Canni-balism Prevalent.

People Dying by Thousands and Canni-balism Prevalent. A dispatch from London says: In the House of Commons on Friday Mr. Lie ry Howorth (Conservative), asked whether anything had been done to relieve the sufferers from the appalling famine in the Soudan. According to trustworthy a dvices, the population was starv-in, and connibalism was prevalent. The people were eating anything, dogs, cats, rats and snakes being used for food. Around Tokar and Kassala hundreds of persons were dying daily from starvation, and in other parts the state of affairs was even worse, nearly the whole population having perished. Sir James Ferguson replied that rell f had been given in every district that could be reached by the government, but in places in the interior, which were beyond the control of the government, famine was

places in the interior, which were beyond the control of the government, famine was rife and many deaths had occurred. Around Suakim 2,000 persons were being fed daily. The failure of crops for suc-cessive years, added to other causes, had led to the present intense distress.

Saw Files Injuring the Wheat.

A dispatch from Bloomington, Ills., says an insect called the saw fly is reported to be ruining the wheat in various parts o be ruining the wheat in various parts of Central Illinois, notably in Logan county, where the area of wheat planted is un-usually large, and where, until the ravages of this insect began, the promise was re-markably fine. At Broadway a collection of bunches of wheat pulled from well located fields throughout Logan county, has been made, which indicates that the devastation is widespread. No field has yet been found that is free from the pest, which attacks the root and bores into and up the stem, bringing decay and death. Large areas of wheat will be plowed up and the land planted in other scrops. and the land planted in other crops.

Ross Doster's Troubles.

Ross Doster yesterday completed a term of 30 days for drunken and disorderly conduct. In the afternoon he was taken before Alderman Deen for a hearing on the charges of assault, malicious mischief and surely of the peace. It will be remembered that about a month ago Doster while drunk, went to the house of hi brother-in-law; John Remick, in Kinzler's court, and amused himself by smashing in the windows with stones. He was sen to jail by the mayor on the drunken and disorderly charge, and the other hearings were postponed until he had served hi The case of assault was dissenter o. missel and the others were returned to court.

settied the Trouble.

Alderman Barr last evening dismisse the assault and battery case against Mattie Hailstock, preferred by Mary E. Jacobs, her sister. The surety of the peace case between the same parties was withdrawn and the costs paid.

Speaker Reed's Mother Dies. WASHINGTON, May 24.-Speaker Reed has received the telegraphic announcement of the death of his mother this morning at Deering, a suburb of Portland, Mo. Sh has been in failing health for some months, but the fatal termination of her illness was not expected so soon. The speaker will start for home to-morrow.

In his opening prayer in the House to day the chaplain made a feeling reference to the death of the mother of Speaker Reed During the delivery of the prayer the buring the delivery of the prayer the speaker occupied the chair, but while the jerk was reading the Journal he left the tall, designating Perkins (Kanaas) to pre-side in his stead. Consideration of the river and harbor bill was then proceeded with in committee of the whole.

PORTLAND, Me., May 24 .- Mrs. Matilda Reed, mother of Speaker Reed, was a native of North Yarmouth, Maine, and 80 years old.

Yale the Winner.

were descried and business brought to a standstill. After prolonged effort a line was formed and Mr. O'Donohue announced that Mrs. Cleveland would sell flowers. The mini-mum price for ladies and children was twenty-five cants. From gentlemen noth-ing smaller than a bill would be received. How the girls did scamble! And every gentleman loyally forward and planked down \$1 or \$5 or oven \$20 for a single rose. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.-The boat race between Yale and Atalanta crews here The ladies at all the other tables unvel-fishly rejoiced that their individual losses contributed to swell the receipts of the floral booth and the fair. to-day was won by Yale by one length after an exciting finish. About five thousand witnessed the race. Yale's time was 20 minutes and 17 seconds, and the Atlanta's 20 minutes and 42 seconds.

The Wire Was Too Low.

A wire of the Electric Car company in Centre Square almost caused serious trouble this afternoon. The wires run from apole at City hall to the end of the heavy copper wires just east of the monument. It is tied on the pole and it slipped. A Millersville car driver did not notice how low the wire was and drove under it. The wire caught the top of the car and tore the chimney off, but it might have done much more damage. Two ladies who drove under it narrowly escaped having the top of their buggy caught. The linemen of the company finally raised it.

Work of an Amateur Photographer.

On last Sunday, when the East End Fish ing club was out, the members were photo graphed by Harry M. D. Erisman, of the New Era business office. There were six different groups and they were well taken. Something very funny occurred while one of the pictures was being taken. Immediately behind the group stood a cow and she is as well taken as any of the people. She is standing very straight and looking very intently at the photograph instrument.

The Great Sachem's Appointments.

John M. McCulley, who is now grea sachem of the state body of Red Men, with the other Lancaster delegates arrived home from Scranton last evening. The great sachem has appointed the following gentlemen as his body guard : Great sanap, William A. Stewart, Philadelphia ; great mishenewa, Jesse Shellcross, Coatesville great guard of the wigwam, Henry Aument, of Pittsburg; great guard of the forest George S. Craighead, Philadelphia.

living in the Seventh ward, has been kept busy dodging constables the past few days. He is wanted for obtaining goods by fraudulent representations. Last evening he was seen by the constables, but unfortunately for the officers he saw them and made good his escape for the time being.

An incorrigible Boy.

Hayes Waltman was heard by the court this afternoon on charge of being incorrigible. It was shown that he was very bad while an inmate of the Children s Home and that he ran away several times. A brother of the boy agreed to take and get a place for him on a farm. The court continued the case for a week to give the brother time to make such arrangement.

From the New York Heraid. Attired in a gown of yellow pongee silk and wearing a broad brimmed hat of Etruscan straw, surmounted with ostrich plumes, Mrs. Grover Cleveland attended the fair in aid of the "Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary," Thursday evening, in the old armory building at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway. And she was not a passive spectator by any means. Seated behind the horseshoe of the cathedral table she sold boutonnieres until half-past ten o'clock with a gracious-ness of manner and an efficiency of method to which neither free trader nor McKin-leyite could make valid objections. She levied a tariff strictly for revenue, yet at the same time every cent of it was dedi-cated to the protection of immigrant girls landing at Castle Garden. Ex-President Cleveland was also ex-pected, but was detained by other business.

scale. So far as known at the present, the vedalia feeds only on the icerya, and when their natural food is not at hand they set to work and eat up one another, and even the eggs which the females have deposited. "The valuable little scale eater," Dr. Lintner says, "is not much larger than the head of a large pin."

Mr. 1McSparran Homeward Bound. Mr. James G. McSparran writes to us as follows from London, under date of May 13:

East End Items.

From the New Holland Clarion

Levied on Thursday at the Big Fair in

Behalf of Immigrant Girls. From the New York Herald.

pected, but was detailed by other business. Lucky man, in one sense. Texas in mid-summer must be cool as Lapland compared with the crowded fair last evening. The price of admission had not been raised, and the spacious rooms were filled long before eight o'clock with gentlemen in evening dress and young ladies whose gowns and jewels and faces were bewilder-ingly handsome. Had the admission fee been raised the guests who came would, perhaps, have been more comfortable. As it was, many hundreds had to be debarred by the police from entering. Mrs. Cleveland was, of course, the star attraction. She arrived shortly after uino o'clock in company with Mr. and Mrs.J. J. O'Donobue and Miss Kent. The ladies helped the men to cheer, and then they surged and eddied and crushed to get a glimpse of her until all the other tables were deserted and business brought to a standstill. A cow standing near him was also Near Washington, Pa., lightning a derrick in course of spectro on a onel Robert Miller farm, shatterin killing William Furman, singler on injuring William Gates and stunn there others.

A Hotel Struck by Lightning Marion, Ind., May 24.—A furious passed over this city, yesterday. Spencer house was struck by list but the flames were extinguished at guests were all out. The flant-giass were struck and damaged to the ex \$1,000. The damage to stock, buildin crops in the county was great.

T ELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

An excited meeting of Brickleyer Union at Boston, was held last night, which the proposed refusal to are structures upon which non-union carpen-ters work was discussed for three bound Fears of an inevitable lockout prev any action being taken and the m was laid over.

The striking carpenters of Boston h waited 23 days for some action by 1 employers on the eight-hour question, a are now considering plans for the for-tion of a poperative association of the for-capitalists have offered. Beccar funds. funds.

Rev. Father Stephen M. Barrett of M Stephen's Roman Catholie church, Chie

The Australian Lady Bug. State Entomologist Lintner, of New York, has received for the state collection of insects specimens of the noted Austra-lian lady bug, Vedalia cardinalis, which was introduced into California from Australia last year to prey upon the icerya scale insect that was destroying the orange orchards in that state. So rapidly has the lady bug multiplied that wherever it has been distributed it has virtually extor-minated the scale insect, and has already aved millions of dollars to the state. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, Chicago, who was shot last evening by a maniae named Patrick Keady, died this morning. Keady has for some time been insans. At Rochester Frank Fish, sged 28 who killed John , Culinain at Canandaigus, in January, was sentenced to die by electricity at Auburn during the week of July 12th. Cashier Thompson, of the suspended Oswego, N. Y., National bank, who is charged with conspiracy to defraud, will reach there to-day. The directors have re-quested an official examiner at once. minated the scale insect, and has already saved millions of dollars to the state. Dr. Lintner's correspondent at Los Angeles has promised him, as soon as they can be procured, a colony of the living lady bugs to see if he can domesticate the species here and use it for destroying a large cottony scale insect that infests our maples and grape vines at times—some-what resembling the Australian icerya scale.

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Senator Davis, of Minnesota, pres tariff bill amendment placing binding twine on the free list. He gave notice that he would submit remarks on the tax in its present form and in its proposed modified form, "which is," he said, "considered by the farmers of the Northwest oppressive. exacting and extortionate."

Result of a Prize Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.-Deuny Kelli-her, of Boston, and Joe Ellingsworth, of Los Angeles, middle weights, fought fifty rounds at the Golden Gate Athletic club last night for a purse of \$1,000. Kelliher was knocked out in the fiftieth round. Ellingsworth did most after the leading throughout the fight, which on the part of Kelliher was a within the fight. follows from London, under date of May 13: "I expect to sail from Glasgow 22d of May, on Circassia, Anchor Line, and arrive in New York June 1st. By the time I reach home I will have been absent almost four months and have visited during this time Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Palestine, France, Germany, Aus-tria, England and Scotland. My trip has been exceedingly pleasant, having enjoyed the best of health, and I return to my native land with pleasure, benefited, as I trust, in every way by my visit to the Eastern continent." Kelliher was a waiting one.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

<text><text><text> Prom the New Holland Charlon. There has been no tracklaying done since has week on the railroad extension, but having stone ballast and cinders, for all ing up between the ties, so that the road bed from here to Bareville is being got into proper condition, while the work of grading on the other portion is being pushed on as vigorously as possible. — Thursday D. S. Schlauch, photo-fishe mother fox and the six young foxes which Lyttle Skiles, the genial young pro-between the result. — Tacob Denlinger, residing near Ellwerth's store, has already set out over 2,000 tobaces plants. Although the nights are cool, the plants. Although the solid and the cloudiness of the weather are very favorable for starting is noon be expected, this early planting will thus get a good start.

Wanted for False Pretense Isaac Miller, one of the Russian colony