

dition proceednigs were brought by the

ew San Salvador government. Miss Wright worked hard in the in-

terests of her fiancee, appealing to

President Cleveland and the members

of the cabinet not to surrender Gen-

eral Ezeta. She won. Their engage

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Senate Adopts Amendment **Favoring the Product** of the South.

DUTIABLE LIST

DEMOCRATS IN A WRANGLE

Amendment Was Proposed by Mr. Bacon, of Georgia.

It Leads to a Spirited Debate, Which Discloses a Wide Difference of **Views and Arouses Sharp Personal** Criticisms--Seven Democratic Senators Vote with the Republicans for the Amendment -- The Sugar Schedule Passed Over and Agricultural Schedule Agreed to with Few Exceptions.

Washington, June 8 .- By the decisive vote of 42 to 18 the senate today adopted an amendment to the tariff bill placing raw cotton, the great product of the south, on the dutiable list at 20 per cent. ad valorem. It is the first time in the history of tariff legislation that a duty on cotton has been incorporated in a bill. The amendment was proposed by Mr. Bacon (Dem., Ga.), on individual responsibility and without the approval of the finance committee which thus far has been requisite to the success of every amendment except a minor one which went through by default. The amendment led to a spirited debate, Democratic senators disclosing a wide difference of views and at times exchanging sharp personal criticisms. On the final vote, seven Democrats, Bacon and Clay, of Georgia; McEnery, of Louisiana; McLaurin and Tillman. of South Carolina, and Rawlins, of Utah, voted with the Republicans for the Bacon amendment, while the negative vote was solidly Democratic with one exception, Kyle, Populist. The debate took up the most of the day and but little progress was made on the bill.

Early in the day the sugar schedule was passed over and the agricultural schedule taken up. Less than two pages were disposed of during the day. The paragraph on cattle went over but the balance of the agricultural schedule up to and including paragraph 228 was agreed to as reported, all amendments, except that of Mr. Bacon's being rejected.

emen to twenty years in the peniten- ary, ten years on each charge. The time of which Lemon was convicted as committed about four weeks ago, he testimony showed that Lemen In- uced Miss Taylor to go from her home	They Are
ith him for a walk, while crossing a acant lot not far from where she lived emen is said to have made an im- coper proposal, which the young lady	THE QUEST
dignantly resented, whereupon her ompanion whipped out a clasp knife and slashed it three times across her broat, inflicting dangerous wounds, from which she has, however, almost ecovered. Lemen is said to have been rinking at the time he made the as-	Counsel fo Declare sonnt Rig Points U
ault. The families of both parties are of the ighest social position in Williamsport, emen is 22 years of age and Miss	Albany, chambers o'clock the of the cour

Taylor, a pretty brunette his junior four years.

TO BE SOLD FOR VAGRANCY Hubert Kauling May Be Auctioned Off at

St. Louis for Failing to Support His Family.

St. Louis, June 8 .- On Thursday next, at the east front door of the city court house, Hubert Kauling, until recently a resident of 5316 Pattison avenue, will probably be sold to the highest bidder for a term of six months. There is only one way to escape this fate, and that is to furnish enough cash to sup-port his family for that time. Kauling says that is impossible. If the action stitutionality of the law. begun in Justice Harmon's court stands

the test, Kauling will be taken by the sheriff or a constable to the place designated and auctioned off as dealers did with their slaves before the war. A man thus sold under the law will be compelled to serve his "master" as faithfully and conscientiously as he justify the order made. The right to enter upon and conduct would an employer.

In her bill of complaint, Mrs. Kauling says she was married to Kauling of personal security and is attended in St. Louis on January 2 1888, and with such possible dangers, it should that she has always been a true wife. only be exercised in a clear case, and Three children were the fruit of the then under suitable restrictions, is not union. Two are dead. Clara, the youngat all doubtful. The private affairs of est, is with her mother. On September the citizen are sheltered from inquiry 5, 1896, the petition says, Kauling willby the constitution and such procedfully deserted his family and refused ure as may, not must, result in the into contribute for their support, nor has vasion of that right of privacy, should he since then done anything for them. be condemned. She prays the court he now be declared a vagrant under chapter 169, section 8,nothing, and it is clearly insufficient for 846, of the revised statutes of 1889, and such an order. that under section 8,849 of the same chapter his time be sold, and that she obtain relief after the charges and The allegations to a combination and costs of the suit have been paid. The hat all persons named know something section first quoted of chapter 169 says: "Every able-bodied man who shall he found loitering about without visi-

ble neans of support and mainten-ance, and who does not apply himself for the application must be stated. to labor or some other honest calling When the combination was entered to procure a livelihood, and all able-bodied persons who are found begging making is material because no law making it illegal antedates the statute or who quit their houses and leave their wives and children without visiof 1897. Where it was entered into we ble means of subsistence shall be are not informed, yet that is of consedeemed and treated as a vagrant." quence because it is difficult to see how Section 8,849, that provides for the the legislature of the state of New sale of such convicted vagrant's time, York can make a combination entered reads into in another state, where it is not "If upon examination it shall appear prohibited, illegal. Nor are we advised that such person is a vagrant, the either in terms or by implication who fact of vagrancy having been estabare, or were, the parties to it, yet it lished by a jury summoned and sworn would seem the court should have some to inquire whether the persons be a information on that subject before auvagrant or not, the justice shall make thorizing an investigation. Nor are we out a warrant directing the sheriff or told that this combination will produce constable to keep such person in his a monopoly, will prevent competition, custody until three days' notice be or will restrict the free as of the greatgiven by advertisement, set up in the est importance to that end. most public places in the county, of the The law under which this application hiring of such vagrant at the court was made had been inexistence but five house door of said county for the term days when the order was granted. No of six months, to the highest bldder prior law can be found which makes for cash in hand." such combinations as are hinted at here Another section provides that in all fillegal. places where the word county appears THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT. it shall be changed to city if appertain-The preservation of the citizens' coning to the city of St. Louis. Judge Harmon will issue a warrant on stitutional right of security from in-Monday for Kauling, charging him quisitorial investigation is above any with vagrancy. He will be held for declaration of the attorney general of three days and then tried by a sworn the state of a necessity he thinks exjury. If his vagrancy be established, ists and more entitled to consideration the court will order the constable to than his statement of his information dispose of the defendant's services to and belief. the narrow lot. He afterwards refused the highest bidder. The costs of the That portion of the act of 1897 which suit will be paid and the residue turned authorizes an investigation under the over to the wife for the support of herorder of a Supreme court justice in advance of any action pending or about self and child.

THE COAL CASES The bride, who is a native of Atlanta, Ga., was at one time engaged to Gen-eral Antonio Ezeta, vice-president of San Salvador. The revolution in San Heard by Judge Chester Salvador caused a postponement of the wedding. When the Ezeta brothers at Albany. were overthrown General Ezeta escaped to San Francisco on board the United ION OF CONSTITUTIONALITY States cruiser Bennington.

r the Railroad Presidents That the Question of Perghts Is Involved--Principal rged in Favor of a Stay.

ment was broken by mutual consent, but the two remained firm friends. Mrs. June S .- Judge Chester In Seymour is about 24 years old. She has this morning opened at 10 hearing in the application | traveled a great deal. sel for the presidents of the various coal railroads to vacate an SERIOUS LABOR RIOTS. order directing the examination of such presidents before a referce. There appeared in support of the motion David

A Superintendent Kills a Miner and Is Beaten to Death by an enting President Sloan; R. W. De-Angry Mob.

Forest, for the New Jersey Central, representing President Maxwell; John D. Kerr, for the Ontario and Western representing President Fowler, and Messrs, Wilcox and Carr, for the Delavare and Hudson railroad, representing President Olyphant, The attorneygeneral was represented by Attorney-

FACTS LACKING.

men have been working against the wishes of the majority. Today while General Hancock, Deputy Attorney Superintendent Morgan and one of the General Davis and Special Counsel Fiero. The pleas of the counsel for the esses, Joseph Erbeland, were escortrailroad presidents were very similar ing one of the men to work a crowd in tone and character. Mr. Wilcox opened and was followed by the othof miners interfered. A fight ensued and Morgan and Er-

seland commenced to shoot, killing iners. The argument involved the constantly a young married miner named John Weslosky, and wounding another. The principal points urged in favor of vacating the stay were: The order for the appearance and examination This so enraged the mines that they attacked Morgan and Erbeland with clubs and stones and beat them badly. of the persons named should be va-Morgan died this afternoon. cated because the petition on which it was granted was and is sufficient to

EATING HIMSELF UP.

Pontiac, Ill., June 8 .- A serious labor

riot occurred at Minonock today. The coal miners there have been on a strike

since May 1. During last week a few

an investigation, inquisitorial in its Peculiar Case of a Three-Year-Old character, is so contrary to our notions Child Living Near Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio, June 8 .- One of the most interesting matters brought out at the meeting of homeopathic physiclans in this city was the case of a 3-year-old child of Joseph Bement, of Oak Harbor, a neighboring village, which, despite all parents and physicians have been able to do, has eaten of the ends of his fingers and thumbs The petition or aplication amounts to until several fingers have had to be amputated. When its hands are en-cased in mitts it chips off bits of its tongue until that organ is so short

it can never talk. Its hands are an awful sight. It was first observed doing this when

about it is on the information and bebut 15 months old, and continually lief of the petitioner without a fact to grows worse. Physicians say it has support it. Such an allegation is of no absolutely no feeling in its fingers or avail. The facts showing the occasion tongue. It is a bright, handsome child, and its mother has almost worried herself into the grave over the child's into is not stated, yet the time of its peculiar malady.

DIVED AFTER HER BABY.

AID THE CUBANS Hanna Says That the President Will Act Very Soon. maining days is as follows:

DEALING WITH STERN SPAIN

Monday, June 14,-2.30 p. m. prize speak-ing contest; 8 p. m. musical solree, Tuesday, June 15,-10.30 a, m. meeting of board of trustees; 2.30 p. m. alumni ora-tion by Professor E. H. gneath, Ph. D., of New Haven, Conn.; 4 p. m. reunion of Independent society, and class reunions; 8 p. m., class day entertainment. Wednesday, June 15-9.30 a, m., com-mencement exercises; 12 m., commence-ment dinner, Alexander Farnham, esq., toast-master; 8 p. m., open air concert by Independent Glee club. If Premier Canovas Again Refuses to Sell the Island, the Independence of the Insurgents Will Be Recognized.

Washington, June 8 .- Senator Hanna gave great comfort to the Cuban Jingoes in the senate yesterday by say-ing to Senator "Billy" Mason, who may be considered one of their leaders: "Be Clarkesdale, Miss., June S.-Ex-Mayor G. B. Moseley, a banker of this town, was shot and killed today by Mayor G. W. Wise in the street in front of the latter's office. Wise is in custody. A small law suit, in which Moseley was interested. patient, and in a short time the presi-dent will act in behalf of Cuba in a way that will more than meet your desires.'

Senator Hanna did not specify what the president proposed to do, but Senator Mason, who had talked with the president this morning, seemed to be entirely satisfied, although he dis claimed getting any information from the president. He said that he believed the president's plans would be as soon as he appointed a minister to Spain, to have him offer Spain the opportunity to give Cuba her independence on the basis of the payment o \$150,000,000.

REFUSAL MAY MEAN WAR.

Then, if Spain declined this offer. Bloomsburg, June 8 .- The entire afthe president would lay the matter beernoon session was taken up with a fore congress, and ask for action lookcontinuation of the cross-examination ing to the recognition of the independ Graham. It was a searching, thor-ough examination, in which the utmost ence of Cuba, with all that that might involve. The announcement that Canskill of the district attorney of Philovas would continue to be Prime Minadelphia was matched against the deister to Spain was a great disappointlendant, Several times Mr. Graham nent to President McKinley and all had the witness confused and showed the other public men here, who hoped that Sagasta would succeed him, and up himself in consequence of some of the points in his testimony. thus make the settlement of the Cuban Mr. Wintersteen under the questionquestion easier. ing of Mr. Graham went back over the experiences he and Knorr met with in

SITUATION ON THE ISLAND.

Reading and Wilkes-Barre. Winter-steen admitted having been with Eight Thousand Insurgents in Pinar Del Rio Region. Knorr on the day provious and three

Havana, via Key West, June 8 .- Afdays after the explosion and said that he went one hundred miles to Reading er months passed in compiling data, which is confirmed by competent, well informed, impartial parties, the correwanted to see him for the purpose of borrowing sufficient money to pay Salspondent of the Associated Press is able to announce that in the country comprised between Cape San Antonio, the winter. Witness stated that he wanted to get control of Mrs. Knorr's Pinar Del Rio, and the Jucaro-Moron military line of the province of Puerto tock in the Bloomsburg Iron company. Principe, there are \$,000 insurgents well He denied having made threats sworn armed with rifles and sub-divided into to by Messrs. Miller and Ertwine. He small bands. The latter live during stated, however, that he might hav the best part of the year in the woods said before Mr. Conner that he would and mountains. Besides these bands like to put a bullet in Waller's heart there are many thousands of Cuban na-Witness acknowledged that he knew

tives in the insurgent camps who are Knorr was in hiding after the explo either unarmed or only armed with machetes. In the "concentrated" town there are

St. Louis, Mo., June 8 .- George Feif-

is claimed his one experience

FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

and Citizens.

KALATA HAS A RECEIPT.

letters under an assumed name. "Then," said Mr. Graham, "taking it only small numbers of men, the great- to consideration on these things and er part of the inhabitants being women Knorr's pevious threats, assuming that and children. A certain amount of di you are an innocent man, did it never satisfaction is felt among certain batenter your mind that it might be talions of the regular troops on ac-Knorr who had blown up M. Waller's count of the paper money question, but house. no riots have occurred, and it is be-"It did not," said 2fr. Wintersteen, lieved Captain General Weyler will Thought he was too much of a cowshortly settle the monetary question. ard." In the meanwhile the financial question Wintersteen's cross-examination was is becoming more depressing. oncluded shortly after 4 o'clock and several important witnesses were was made a major-general and there While Captain General Weyler was at Placetas recently the insurgents atheard. The court then adjourned. tacked the town of La Quinta during The defense will close within twenty the night. The insurgents were reminutes after court opens tomorrow morning and the prosecution will then, pulsed with slight losses on both sides. according to Attorney Graham. call a fow witnesses in rebuttal. It is prob-HYPNOTISM DEVELOPS MANIA. able that the case will go to the jury either tomorrow evening or on Thurs-Man While Deranged Fatally Injures day morning. His Brother.

annual sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. J. Falmer, D. D., of New York WEAR MEDALS city. The conference sermon will be delivered at 7.30 p. m. on the same day by Rev. John C. Leacock, of Tunkhannock. The programme for the re-

Monday, June 14,-2.30 p. m. prize speak-

Mayor Kills an Ex-Mayor.

was tried before the mayor last week and the decision of the latter displeased Mose-ley. The lil-feeling culminated in the to-

WINTERSTEEN'S TRIAL.

The Defendant Subjected to a Searching

Cross-Examination---Some Dam-

aging Admissions Made.

Winterteen by District Attorney

different trips to Harrisburg

see Knorr when Knorr merely

Gast \$10.50, a month's rent during

sion and that he was sending him

They Are Here to Attend the Legion of Honor Convention.

RECEPTION LAST NIGHT

It Was Held in the Board of Trade Rooms.

Members of the Legion Were Introduced to Many of Scranton's Representative Citizens -- This Morning at 9 O'clock the Convention Will Be Called to Order and in the Afternoon the Visitors Will Enjoy a Trip to Glen Summit -- There Will Be a Banquet in the Evening at Which Many Eloquent Speakers Will Be Heard.

Generals, colonels, majors and captains were in possession of the Hotel Jermyn lobby last night. You collided with them wherever you moved and knocked elbows with them at every turn. They are all brave soldiers of the late war who won the priceless medal of honor for heroic deeds on the field of



GENERAL THEODORE S. PECK, Senior Vice-Commander of the Legion of battle. There was not a man among

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC MAN.

Richardson Was Celebrated Chiefly for His Millions and Peculiarities.

New York, June 8 .- Joseph Richardson, an eccentric millionaire, died here today. He made his fortune in railroad building and was closely associated with the Vanderbilts and Goulds. He constructed large sections of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain and Mexican Central railroads. He came as a poor boy from England. His fortune has been estimated at \$20,000,000. In many ways the dead millionaire was so eccentric as to excite public comment, although his chief aversion was seeing his name in print. He dressed more like a tramp than a wealthy man and lived and died in a house which was only five feet wide. This place has been called the "Spite" house. It was built because the surrounding property owners refused to meet Richardson's terms for fabulous sums for the little piece of ground in which his house stood, amid the tall houses on the best part of Lexington avenue.

He will be buried in a coffin he selected thirty-two years ago and which is now stored in his barn at Bridgeport Conn. It is composed of one-inch planks cut from a big tree specially selected by Mr. Richardson. His greatest boast was, "I am a working man. want no fuss either in life or death. When I die, if my coffin is too large Gll in the empty space with saw dust."

MRS. M'KINLEY'S BIRTHDAY.

Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart Entain in Honor of the Event.

Washington, June 8 .- Vice President and Mrs. Hobart entertained President and Mrs. McKinley and a few friends at dinner tonight. Those present included Senator Hanna; Secretary Bliss, Secretary Porter and Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Saxton and Miss Kinsey.

This is Mrs. McKinley's birthday anniversary, and in honor of the event and a surprise to the distinguished guest. Mrs. Hobart presented her with a large ornamental cake which after the dinner was sent to the White house.

PLUM FOR HARRY HOYT.

tfas Been Nominated for the Office of

Assistant Attorney General. Washington, June 8 .- The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Henry M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant attorney general. Mr. Hoyt is a resident of Philadelphia and a son of ex-Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania. He was a classmate of Mr. Porter, secretary of the president. His appointment was acquiesced in by the Pennsylvania senators.

TWENTY YEARS FOR LEMEN.

Maryland Man Sentenced on Conviction for an Atrocious Crime.

New York, June 8.-The heirs of Jo-teph Mango, who came to this country from Sweden in the early fifties, allying Hagerstown, Md., June 8 .- Jack Leben of Williamsport, was found guilty to-day upon both counts in the indictbimself with what is known as the Bishop Hill colony, in Illinois, are now trying to establish their right to his esment charging him with felonious as ault and assault with intent to kill Miss Lizzie Taylor, at South Williams- | tate of \$100,000.

SARAH GRANGER DEAD.

A Sister of Stephen A. Douglas Passes First-In imposing on the judiclary Away. duties not judicial in their character.

Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 8 .- Mrs. Sarah A. Granger, widow of the late Julian M. Granger, and sister of Stephen A. Douglass, the Democratic leader of Ante-War days, died at her home

Third-In making certain provisions west of this village today. She had a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday. of law applicable without embodying She was \$6 years old and had lived the law, but leaving it as a matter of on the same farm 65 years. She was discretion to the applicant for an order. postmistress here under President Ar-Other and graver questions as to the power of the legislature to pass a law thur.

Girl Denied the Quarrel.

embraced in the act in question are presented for consideration. Toronto, O., June 8 .- At the coroner's They are not touched on here, bequest this morning over the remains of cause it does not seem within the range William Reynolds, the suicide, the young woman in the case testified that, while she and the young man had been engaged, there had been no quarrel. The letter Reynolds left for her she had de-

of probability the present order can survive the objections already urged against it. Those questions may well be left for a time when an order otherstroyed, but stated it contained nothing wise valid is before the court. but expressions of affection. A melancholy

BEGUILED BY AN OPERA SINGER.

to be commenced cannot be sustained

as a valid exercise of legislative power.

It offends the constitution in three re-

Second-In depriving the citizen of

his constitutional right to remain silent.

when speech may tend to convict of

containing such prohibitions as those

crime, without affording him the abso

lute immunity he is entitled to.

Church Does Not Want Dance Money. Promised to Wed a Widow, but In-Youngstown, O., June 8 .- Bishop Horst

man, of this diocese, has issued notice to the priests and Catholic societies that all kinds of round dancing, night dancing, dancing in halls or ballrooms for the purpose of raising funds for church or charity is trictly forbidden. Organiza tions violating these orders will be not be recognized as Catholic societies.

operament seems to be the main cause

of the suicide.

Mad Dog Created Excitement.

Warren, O., June & -- A mad dog has been creating consternation in Lords-town, near this city. The animal belonged to Peter Bush. As soon as it was known the dog was afflicted with rables it was shot, but it had then bitten two other dogs, a cat and a calf. Several persons narrowly escaped.

Colony Faddist Who Grew Rich.

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Miss Wright, One Betrothed to Ezeta, Married. New York, June 8 .- Miss Ida Dent Wright, daughter of Mrs. Marie Rob-

Frantic Mother Rescued by School Boys and Baby Floated.

Lyons, N. Y., June 8 .- Mrs. Saxon G. Palmeter vesterday left her 18-monthsold daughter, Marguerite, in a perambulator on the street. A gust of wind started the perambulator down a gentle decline to the Erie Canal. The child was thrown into the canal. Its clothing spread out on the water and the child floated.

Mrr. Palmeter rushed down and jumped into the canal. Her splashing in the water carried the child to the middle of the canal. Mrs. Palmeter struggled frantically to reach her baby As she was going down the second time she was rescued by two school boys. Little Marguerite was rescued after considerable effort. She seems none the worse for her trip.

KEOGH VICTORIOUS.

He Easily Defeats the Pool Champion in the First Series.

New York, June 8 .- Champion Grant H. Eby, of Springfield, O., and Jerome but it R. Keogh, of Scranton, Pa., last night in this line had a powerful effect upon began the first series of a three night's his mind. match at continuous pool. Keogh won easily, defeating the champion in the first series of 200 points of the match. The contest is one of 600 points and Throop Man Sues Borough Officers will be finished tomorrow evening. The incentive to win the match is a golden trophy emblematic of the champion-Burgess Patrick Coar, Constable Charles Pilger, Joseph Heffron, Joseph ship of the world, a money stake of \$300 Wylinski and Thomas Conway,

and a substantial purse. Throop, were yesterday made defend-The second night's play resulted: Keogh, 189; Eby, 158. This makes the ants in a \$5,000 damage suit for being parties to an alleged false imprisonscore for the two nights' play: Keogh, ment. 400; Eby, 300. Pietro Mazucca is the complainant.

Foreman Under Arrest.

stance of Heffron, Wylinski and Con-way by Constable Pliger and sent to New York, June & .-. John F. Jackson, the foreman of the Coatesville, Pa., boiler npany, who put in the tanks in the jail my Burgess Coar on a charge of Brown soap factory, which collapsed and killed two men, was arrested and taken keeping a disorderly house. He was locked up for three days in the borough before Coroner Fitzpatrick today on a jail and only secured his liberty upon charge of oriminal negligence. Jackson was paroled in the custody of his counsel the payment of "great sums of money, to wit. \$15. and he will appear as a witness at the in-quest instead of principal charged with the responsibility of the accident. Mazucca says he never did the scandalous things alleged against him and

Killed Her Lover.

Huntington, W. Va., June 8 .- Florence Williams killed her lover in McDowell Bertholf is his attorney. county this evening after a heated quar-rel, and escaped. Both are members of minent families. There is much excite ment over the matter. The man was killed in a fit of jealousy and was at the time preparing to take up a large tract of timber land to make ties for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad,

Killed by a Lightning Bolt.

which Kalata advanced in good faith Macon, Ga., June 8 .- While standing as part payment on a contract. in a door in his home in South Macon during an electric storm last night, Thomas Welch was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His wife, who was McNulty, it appears, owns a saloon in Old Forge. Some time ago Kalata went to him and opened negotiations in a front room, was knocked insensi-ble, but her baby, who was in the same for the purchase of the place. He paid \$50 down and received a receipt. room, escaped uninjured. Afterward when Kalata went to Mc-Nulty the latter not only would not

Prosperity's Wheels Turning. Lincoln, Neb., June 8 .- Beginning this morning all the repair men in Burlington railroad machine shops at Havolock, three miles from Lincoln, were put on extra time for an indefinite period. The change is made necessary to keep rolling stock in condition, due to increased trafdid not keep his promise, and she

man. McNulty entered ball in the sum

Negro's Trial May Make Trouble.

The annual commencement exercises of Wyoming Seminary will begin Friday evening at 8 p. m. with a recep at the time, and trouble is expected when tion to the seniors and continue until inson Wright, was married to Dr. Wal- he is returned for trial.

To Settle Turkey's Indemnity.

Paris, June 8.-The Temps publishes a dispatch, from Constantinople saying that rlick, son of one of the best-known families here, fatally injured his broththe report of the representatives of the British, Russian and Italian ambassadors er, Joseph, aged 27, in a terrific hando-hand fight in their home on Allen who are going to Thessaly is intended to avenue today. The family attribute this sudden outbreak of homicidal serve as a basis upon which to determine amount of indemnity which Greece mania to hypnotic influence. will have to pay Turkey, as a result of Young Feiferlick has not been under the recent war between those two counthe hypnotic spell for almost a year,

Fugitives at Bay in a Cave.

Welch, W. Va., June 8 .- The authoritie have traced the persons accused of the house burning which resulted in the death of five children of J. H. White, near Keystone, to Wyoming county. The fugitives are in a cave in the mountains, well well are in armed and will not be captured alive.

Insane Woman Beheads Her Child.

West Franklin, Ind., June 8.--Mrs. Terry Holcomb, who had been made in-sane by a cancer on the brain, yesterof day beheaded her 4-year-old daughter with a butcher knife as a sacrifice to God.

President Receives the Delegates. June 2, last, he was arrested at the in-Washington, June 8 .- The delegates of the Commercial Trade Congress, who are making a tour of the country, spent to lay n seeing the interesting places of Wash ington. They were accorded a private re-ception by President McKinley. They left at 6 o'clock this evening for New York.

Murdered His Father.

Barbourville, Ky., June 8.-Rev. Berry Lawson, a Methodist divine of this county, was shot and instantly killed this forning by his 15-year-old son Isaac. The believes his reputation has been hurt father whipped the boy, who got a gun, slipped up behind his father and fired. to the extent above indicated. A. W.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Showing That He Paid \$50 and He Can't Get It Back. Weather Indications Today

P. J. McNulty, of Old Forge, was Threatening; Northwesterly Winds, arraigned before Alderman Wright yesterday morning charged by John Ka-1 (General)-Medal of Honor Legior lata, of Throop, with retaining \$50 Here. President McKinley Will Aid Cubans, Arguments in Coal Cases, Senate Tariff Discussion. Progress of the Wintersteen Case,

(Sports)-Scranton Lotes an II-Inning Game Rain Prevents Games on Many Dia-

- (State)-Legislative Doings.
- conclude the bargain but had forgotten Editorial.
- Kalata now brings suit to recover. He exhibited the receipt to the alder-

 - Financial and Commercial,

them but could tell a story of some deed of self-sacrificing heroism performed by him that would send the blood pulsing more rapidly through the veins. Here is a man who was scarce old enough to cast a vote when he stands one who enlisted as a drummer boy, but when he faced the real horrors of war, threw away his drum and with a musket in his hand went forward to fight and if need be die. That bronze medal that decorates his breast was given him for dragging wounded comrades to a place of safety while Conferedate rifle balls were raking the battlefield. These men made the brightest and most enduring pages of American history.

The first of the medal wearers to arrive in the city was Congressman Amos Cummings, of New York city. He had been fishing up near Susquehanna for a few days and came here early in the day, General Theodore S. Peck, of Burlington, Vt., arrived late in the afternoon. He is the senior vice commander and will preside over the convention this morning in the absence of General Nelson A. Miles, who is president of the Legion. The latter went to Europe to view the war between Turkey and Greece and is now on his way to London to represent the United States at the queen's jubilee.

THE PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Last night's reception in the Board of Trade rooms was attended by a large number of persons, notwithstanding the very unpleasant weather. The reception began at \$:30. The members of the legion formed in the assembly room and each visitor was introduced to Hon. J. A. Scranton, chairman of the reception committee. He in turn introduced the callers to General Peck, and then the other members of the legion were in turn introduced. After this formal part of the reception was over formal part of the reception was several hours were spent by the soldiers and their new formed acquaintances in general conversation. Light refreshments were served in the board of trade library by Carterer O'Neill of the Scranton club. Bauer's orchestra furnished delightful music. The reception was attended by a number of the most representative citizens of the city.

This morning at 9 o'clock the general business of the meeting of the legion will begin. The most important business to come before it is the selection of the place for holding the next meeting and the election of officers. General Peck will present an invitation from Burlington, Vt., asking the legion to hold its next meeting there. The invitation is endorsed by the mayor of Burlington and the governor of Vermont. Several new members will be admitted, among them Major-General O. O. Howard of Burlington, Vt., on the retired list of the United States army, who is the oldest army commander of the late war now alive.

Following the business meeting there will be the trip to Glen Summit and in the evening at 8 o'clock the banquet at the Jermyn will begin. The following toasts will be responded to by members of the Legion: "Herlosm," General Theodore S. Peck, Burlington, Vt.; "The Union Soldiers," Hon. Amos Cummings. New York; "Pennsylvania," General St. Clair Mulholland, Phila-"Ladies," Captain Edward delphia; Browne, New York; "Field and Staff," Major Moses Veale, Philadelphia.

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Amateur Base Ball. Washington Gossip. (Story)-"The Race Meet of the Atlan-tis Wheelmen." 6 (Local)-Amusing Incidents in the Von Storch Case. Medal of Honor Legion (Concluded). (Local)-Annual Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Local Sunday School Union Formed. (Local)-West Side and City Suburban, Lackawanna County News.

Neighboring County News Gleanings, Whitney's Weekly News Budget,

of \$300 to appear at court. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. They Will Begin at Wyoming Seminary on Friday.

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stead Borrowed Her Money. New York, June 8 .- Bernard Goldman, a professional tenor, who sang

was held in \$1,000 ball for further ex-

\$1,200 and \$850 worth of jewelry under the pretense that he would marry her Goldman is married and has five children. He told the widow, she alleges, that he had obtained a divorce, and prevailed on her to give him the money and jewelry and sall for Europe, prom-

ROMANCE OF A REVOLUTION.

amination today on a charge of grand

larceny. Mrs. Rose Shatten, a widow, alleges that Goldman robbed her of

caused his arrest.

in Lillian Russell's Opera company,