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ALBANY, May 11. - Governor Flower has wetoed the bill providing for a New York sity park commission to consist of one Democrat and one Republican.

The Weather.

Increasing cloudiness and showers to might, increasing southeasterly winds.

Opposed to Samues Asseration. London, May il.—At a meeting of the parliamentary colonial party Sir George Grey, formerly governor of New Zealand, deprecated the proposal to annex Samos. All Australian governments, he said, desired to prevent any further occupation of Pacific islands, and if England should set the example other powers would be justi-fied in doing likewise. It was his impres-sion that if Samon was left alone it could govern itself.

The Vigilant to Sail for Europe.

Pour Jerranson, L. L. May II.—The Vigilant was inducted from Mathers & Woods' wave at Port Jefferson yesterday afternoon Captain Jeffrey, of Islip, who has been engaged to suil the yacht across the ocean, took charge of the eraft this morning and she sailed this afternoon. Captain Hank Haff expects to join the yack in English waters. He will go over in Mr. Gould's steamer.

Election Officers Saub the Court

Chicago, May 11 - The board of election commissioners refused the request of the grand jury to produce the ballots cast in the Twenty-minth ward at the special mayoraity election has fall. The jury's request was backed up with a subposes issued by Judge Chellain, and the election commissioners will now be asked to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

Still After Dr. Herr.

Panis, May 11.—In the chamber of depu-ties M. Dultoist, the minister of finities, announced that the government had not abandoued the demand for the extradition of Dr. Cornelius Herz, the Panama loobytst, now a fugitive in England. The min later added that if the extradition of Dr Hers was not quickly granted he would be condemned by the court.

Legislators Adjourn for a Sall Game Bostos, May 11.—By a vote of 114 to 60, on rell call, the house of representatives voted to adjourn at 3 o'clock to attend the

NUGGETS OF NEWS

Lafayette Richie (colored), who was hanged at Gainesboro, Tenn., for murder and robbery, died protesting his inno-

The Women's Temperance association of London bade farewell to Miss Frances Willard at a crowded and enthusiastic

8. J. Walling, ex-president of the City National bank of Brownwood, Tex, charged with embezzlement, was acquitted by the jury.

A collision between passenger and freight trains near Menomines, Mich., re-sulted in the death of Engineer Jeffries and serious injuries to three other train-

Glass Inclosed Verandas.

The fashion of inclosing the veranda in glass sashes, which may be removed when guamer comes, is growing apase. It cer-tainly deserves to do so, for it provides an additional charming room full of sanshine and flowers and invaluable as a playing place for children. If the veranda faces the south, little artificial heat will be need ed on sunny winter days, but it can always be furnished with an open fireplace or stove when a chimney runs along the out

It should not be forgotten that when the glass sashes are removed at the approach of warm weather it is well to replace then by trim sashes of fine wire netting, close ly fitting and neatly finished. Thus on secures a delightful outdoor room where the lounger may be cool and at the same time free from the attacks of the mosqui toes and flies inevitable in this climate Of course no nettings are required at the doors and windows of the rooms opening on this verands. The original cost of the glass sashes and of the wire sashes is not large, and with good care they will last for years.—New York Tribune.

The newspaper collection of the Wisconsin Historical society's library includes 7,000 volumes and covers a period of over 200 years. The collection is, it is claimed, unexcelled in this country. The library at Albany and the congressional library at Washington are largers of ar as the number of ber of volumes goes, but neither equals the portant periods of the country's history The Historical society library is especially rich in the pre-Revolutionary and Revolu-tionary periods, and is well supplied with papers of the post Revolutionary period,-

What He Could Do.

The mission worker had a lot of boys from the arrest before him, trying to see what their capacities were for other work than wandering. He had called up several and questioned them and came next to a pedheaded archin of about 12. As the hor rose to be put through the course one of the other boys prodded him with a pin. He jumped, of course, but being on his good behavior he managed to suppress his faelings, though it could be plainly seen that he was almost at the limit.
"You want to work, too, do you?" asked

the missionary kindly.

The boy merely nodded.

"What can you do?" inquired the mis-

sionary.

The boy could hold in no longer.

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I kin lick do stuffin out of de kid wot sticked me wid a pin, and I'm goin to do it," he turns forth, and a few minutes later the job had been done thoroughly.—Detruit

New Goods

.... Arriving Daily

C. D. Fricke's Carpet Store,

10 South Jardin Street.

GIRARDVILLE.

Miss Mary Horey is seriously ill.

Henry Biwins, of Easton, transacted usiness in town yesterlay. Martin (O'Nell) left this morning for tebraska, where he intends to locate.

Martin McLaughtin, of Connors patch, has an interesting child sick. Lewis Donaghue and Bartley Haley en-loyed a drive to Ashiand behind a spirited mare to-day.

Prank McGovern visited friends at Hocis on Thursday,

H. W. Becker and wife and Misses Emma Bracey and Ella Miller drove to Shenandoah last evening.

Dog stealers visited our town last even-ing and made a good haui. Elmer Britton was the guest of the lisses Keiley, at Mahanoy Plane, Wed-

Miss Katie, the accomplished daughter of John Craven, will leave on Monday for New York city, where she has accepted a position as clerk in a wholesale dry goods store.

Mrs. Abe, Lankert attended the funeral of her cousin at Tamaqua on Thursday.

James Cooper circulated among Maha-coy City friends Instevening.

Thomas Butler, of the Finger board, got als hand badly squeezed while coup-ing cars at the Hammend colliery yes

Michael McDonald, of Centralia, Ismak ur elaborate preparations for his wed-ing, which will take place the forepart blext week.

The regular monthly meeting of th lown Council will be held on Monda vening next.

T. J. Thompson, of Philadelphia, regis-tered at the American House to-day. James Maley, of Mahanoy City, called on his many customers here yesterday.

The funeral of John Lwzely took place this (Friday) afternoon. Interment was made at Fountain Springs censtery,

Good progress is being made against the fire at Packer colliery No. 1, at Colo-rado, but the fire is still beyond control G. F. Fetterman, of Mt. Carmel, was in town last evening looking after business

Miss Mary Matz called on her many friends at Ashland yesterday.

T. J. McDonald, Singer sewing machine agent, teak the honors for making the best sales and collections for the first four months of the year. The premium was a set of silver mounted harness. Mr. Mc-Donald is a faithful hustler.

At the regular monthly meeting of the School Board, has evening, six more days were granted the delinquent school children in which to be vaccinated. There are still about 75 who have failed to comply with the orders recently passed by the Board of Health.

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The White Cap base ball club has been organized with the following players; John Horn, c; Edward Davis, p; Thomas Edwards, ss; Harry Sykes, tb; Harry Eva,2b; Andrew Reichielderfer, 3b; Charles Bando, II; Frank Butler, cf; James Anderson, rf. The club is open to all players from 17 or 18 years of age.

A WORK OF ART.

Two More Parts Added to the Meg c tity

California's Midwinter Fair. California's Midwinter Fair.

In order to complete the grandest of all portfolios of photographs of the World's Fair—"The Magic City"—it has been found necessary to issue two extra numbers, thus completing the series with eighteen parts instead of sixteen, as was at first determined. Parts 17 and 18 are more beautiful, if anything, than any of the preceding numbers. They will include wonderful photographs of the principal points of attraction of the Midwinter Exposition now being held in California.

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Polyment by Cautind Salmon.

Youngspeno, Ala., May 11 - John Will issued, wife and five cutifiers partock of salmon for success which was onered as days ago. All of them are in convulsion. The two youngest children died in frigur ful agony. The others of the family ar

The Civil Marriage Rill Defeated.

BUDA PEETH, May 11. The house of magnates rejected the civil marriage bill by a majority of 21. This action of the upper house has created great excitoment and engendered a strong and with pread hostile feeling. It is expected that the ministry will resign.

An Anarchist's Mysterious Death.

Bancelona, May II - Martin Borras, the annichist charged with complicity in the attempt upon the life of Captain Gen-eral Martinez Campos, has been found dead in his prison quarters. It is reported that the prisoner died of violance.

A Defaulting City Treasurer.

CINCINNATI, May II.—A shortage of \$28,-000 has been discovered in the accounts of Gus Weisbrodte, city treasurer of Middletown, Butler county.

FRACKVILLE,

Thomas Hillanbrand, of the Cloud Castle Hotel, and W. G. Clifford, of Potts ville, sujoyed a drive to Girardville lass

W. G. Clifford and Edward Batema; housed a new plane at the residence John Welsh last evening.

Rev. Cassavant has gone to Fhiladel-phia to join his wife. They will return to Orwigsburg and take up a residence on their farm near that place. Mrs. William Purcell, of Phoenix Park is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Damel Keifer, at this place.

Ex-Postmaster Bateman and our popular news agent, Daniel Kiefer, shook hands with Shenandoah acquaintance

Joseph Carr, son of Thomas Carr, pro-prietor of Mount St. Elmo Hotel, had his right arm cut off while in the act of coupling cars at the head of the plans at Frackville. He was removed to his home. Carr is ill years of age and was engaged as a car runner.

Better Gas.

It is said a number of town people are sairating the formation of a company to manufacture gas by a new process which it is said will produce a cleaner and more brilliant light at a cost of from twenty. If we to fifty per cent, less than under the system of the old company and yet make good dividends for the investors. Postsville people have taken steps to form a new gas company and it is said they are working on the same basis the Shenandoah people have under consideration. Better Gas.

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Hotels should have all rooms connected to main office as well as being connected to fivery stable, stores, greeceies, etc.

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Within a few years telephones will be placed in every house. You can then vithout leaving your home, order goods from stores and grocery, talk with relatives iends and neighbors. In case of sickness you can call the doctor; in case of fire all your neighbors or fire department. Burglars or tramps would stand no chance of escape. Words cannot describe the convenience of a telephone, and no family which has ever used one would be without it for many times its cost, especially when an instrument that will last a lifetime can be purchased outright for a few dollars. Remember, these instruments are first-class in every respect, adapted to talking any listance; can be used to talk low or loud.

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PENCIL POINTS.

Commonwealers go to the common jail. The trouble with Mills is he thinks he's

Coxey rambles in his speeches just like his horses ramble on the race track. Potsville's base hall favorites are get-ting into the consumme quite often of late.

Next Monday is Whit-Monday, or better known in years past as "battalion day." Mr. Maice, the blind evangelist, con-tinues to attract attention in the M. E. The committee on Decoration Day meets to-night. Those of our citizens intending to loan teams and furnish flowers on that day should inform members of the com-

John Sherman talked sound common sense Wednesday on Coxey and Coxey ian and it would be money in the pockets of the Massillon man and his deinded followers if they would take the Senator's advice.

the Massilion man and his defuded followers if they would take the Senator's advice.

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May 15.—Cake and coffee supper at the Salvation Army barracks. Salvation Army barracks.

May 15.—5th annual May party under the suspices of the celebrated Schoppe orchestra, in Robbins' opera liouse.

May 16.—Fete de Creme Glace under the auspices of All Saints' Young People's Guild, in Robbins' opera house.

May 30.—Strawberry and ice cream festival in Robbins' opera house, under the auspices of Camp 6, P. O. of T. A.

June 19.—Ice cream and bean somp festival in Robbins' hall, under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps.

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