THE CENTRE REPORTR. FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor.

Forest fires are doing great damage in Berks county.

Gov. Hill, of New York, vetoed the high license bill.

Rain has falled in Texas, within the last few days, and the great drought is

Vermont was shaken by an earthquake on Monday, and its neighbors in Rhode Island by the Democracy a few days before.

The Rhode Island election, last week, resulted in a full Democratic victorygovernor and legislature. This is the first triumph of the Democracy in little Rhody since the war.

In our judgment the inter-State commerce act will have to go under, or be so modified that all can see through it, or that a whole freight train can run through it.

Let Democratic candidates for the next county nominations stick to their pledges to abide by the decision of the convention. Let not one be found making a bald lie of his pledge as well as an insult to every Democrat by not being as good as his sacred pledge.

There is promise of a largely increased emigration from Europe this summer. A dispatch from London states that nearly all the steamship lines have stopped booking places for emigrants for the present, their facilities for transporting them being exhausted.

finally closed out by supplementary elections of members of the legislature. The Democrats will have a majority on joint ballot of nine. The senate is Republican by four majority and the house Democratic by 13.

The high license bill passed the house on Tuesday, yeas 132, nays 39. Our repted for the bill.

The bill provides that the license in cities of the first, second and third class shall be \$500; in all other cities, \$300 in boroughs, \$150, and in townships, \$75.

The majority against woman suffrage at the Rhode Island election was 15,123, while the majority of the successful candidate for Governor was only 973, Rhode Island men of all parties seem to sios and aunts shall not be burdened defeat of the candidates whose camfor the extension of the suffrage to the

of southern soldiers have threatened to overcome. withdraw from the great national drill mitted to participate. Cowardly? If factory through rates. The only way of to our own county. We chronicle such this is a free country, we say, give the ascertaining a through rate now is, when as come into our mind as we write, and Negro a chance.

could not boss it?

What a grand ijee! just what the rads end the party and not leave enough to kick.

didates, be true to your pledges to abide the decision of the co. convention, and little ring of allies who will be sick.

An unfortunate Rassian author, who had published a book in favor of the liberties of the people, was tried and condemned at Moscow to this literal method of retraction. A scaffold was erected in one of the public streets, the imperial provost magistrates and physicians of the Czar attended, the book was separated from the binding, the cumstances the suspension will be re margins cut off, and every leaf rolled in- voked. to shape. The provost then served leaf the opinion that he had received into crease its coal traffic 600,000 tons this German names have also changed in the his stomache as much as was consistent year. with safety, the transgressor was sent back to prison. The business was re-

INTER-STATE COMMERCE PUZZLES. It is likely that some knotty problems

will be presented to the Inter-State Commerce commission at the very outset, Representatives of a number of southern roads have already made application to have the long and short haul provisions of the bill suspended so far as they are concerned, because of the water rate competition on the Mississipi and along the Atlantic coast. The law leaves it to the discretion of the commission to authorize roads to charge less for longer than shorter distances in special cases. These railroads ask that the rule be modified in their cases, and that they shall be allowed to maintain high rates on lo. cal trafic, so as to recompense them for the low rates they must charge on through freight to compete with steamship lines. The action of the commission on this proposition will be awaited with intense interest by all parties. The general suspension of the long and short haul provision will not leave much of the Inter-state commerce law of value to the public, and if the commission decide that water competition will justify evasion of the law. nearly every railroad in the country will be able to discover dangerous competition of that kind-in long hauls, Gulf, lake or river competition has an effect more or less direct upon a great part of the inter state commerce of the country, and the roads no doubt expect to tear a great hole in the law at this point. Other reasons quite as plausible will be urged by roads seeking special exemption from the act, and this application of the Kentuckey roads is but the entering point of a wedge that may doom the whole law to a failure. If the commission show the least disposition to make the law flexible at this point, there is sure to be a rush of applications for special exemption The Rhode Island election has been with the eventual conclusion that the short haul clause must be abandoned.

The Bellefonte Gazette has gone in partnership with the Bohemian oats squad, to defeat the Democracy of Centre county next fall. The oats squad gives its organ all the points, true and false, that can be sneaked, and be per resentatives, Woodward and Rhone, vo. verted, thinking to sow discord among

> What a sweet ring. The Bohemian oats wing, And the window smashing Gazette, For the Democracy to upset. Oh! what a ring.

DIFFICULTIES ABOUT THROUGH FREIGHT.

The Philadelphia Times says the inter-State commerce law has caused conbe determined that their sisters and cou- siderable of a hitch in regard to through freight. Each railroad company has had with the duty of voting. In Kansas the all it could possibly do to prepare the woman's suffrage cause suffered in the freight schedules of rates and classification for its own line, without paying have been destroyed. paign was conducted on that platform | much attention to what was being done Altogether this seems to be a bad season by connecting lines. The result was that when the law went into effect this week the Eastern roads were to some extent ignorant of the freight rates of the West-The Republicans in Snyder county are ern and Southern roads. Consequently could be traced it would be both interdustry, state that never were the prospect a little earlier than their neighbors. it often happens that when freight is of- esting and often amusing. Some names, for a full crop more favorable than now They have held their primary elections fered for shipment the charges cannot be perhaps all, have their origin in some Not more than one tenth of the buds were hired by three "employment agency" and have their county ticket in the field. prepaid because the exact amount is un-Snyder county people may be a little known. Every day the mails carry- birth of the person named. Foundlings association for mutual protection. They sion from B. J. Coyle, of Washington, who "dutch" but they get around in good schedules and letters of explanation from are often named in this way. We be- will protest against the action of the New is the contractor for the sewer-pipe laying. one State to another, but some little time lieve the German nationality is more replete with proper names which have a ling all fruit tobe shipped in "free" baskets by all manner of representation and in contractor for the sewer-pipe laying.

The agents secured the men, they say, by all manner of representation and in contractor for the sewer-pipe laying.

at Washington if colored troops are per- railroad officer yesterday, is the unsatis- language. We will cite a few here, many How a Mischievous Page Played Havoe the schedules at hand permit, to add to- give the English translation: gether the charges of connecting lines. Really, to tell the truth, wouldn't it be The rate from Philadelphia to Omaha is Oberdorf. a daisy ijee for the true, reliable, straight the sum of the rates from Philadelphia Rhinesmith, Democrats, to stand aside, step down and to Chicago and from Chicago to Omaha. Eisenhuth, out, and let the party be run to suit the In time, when the several railway sys- Reifsnyder, Gazette and its half dozen Bohemian tems have an opportunity to confer, it is Hassenpflug, oats allies over here, who tried to defeat the intention to reduce the through rates Fenstermacher, the good old party because the little kit as near as practicable to those which Baumgartner, Bohnenstiel,

were in force prior to April 5. Another Pennsylvania official said: Katherman, want. Such a gem of a scheme would "Please correct the statement that the rate from Johnstown, Pa., to Chicago is the same as from Baltimore to Chicago. Brungart, Democrats, be true to your party. Can- The difference in the distance is turee Grossman, hundred miles and the rate is correctly speigelmaier, proportioned to the distance. Coupon all will be well, except the rads and their tickets to all points of the country are on Kurtzenknabe, sale as usual. They have not been with- Krumbein, drawn, as has been erroneously publish. Kaibfleisch,

> The suspension of the "long and short haul" clause of the inter-State law is not | Kleindrenst. received with favor either by the Penn sylvania or Reading companies. A Reading official predicts that when the Commissioners thoroughly examine the cir-

The Pennsylvania Railroad has opened after leaf to the author, who swallowed the unpalitable food under fear of the ing Company for the shipment of anthraknot. As soon as the physicians were of cite coal. The Reading expects to in- from Zimmerman, and so on.

sumed the two following days, and after destroyed some of the prominent hotels,

TRIAL LIST.

The causes for the second week of April court will be the following: F X Lehman vs P J Fagan, et al. Isaac Thomas, et al vs John Bilger, et

Jane Poorman et al, vs W C Grove et

Henry J Rothrock vs Centre Co Mu tual Fire Ins Co.

F X Lehman vs W G Rook. D Z Kline, trustee, vs H R Curtin, administrator.

A H Foust, administrator, vs J D Deck-G M Fetzer vs John Fetzer.

Peter Smith vs D P Rishel. DS Kauffman & Co vs Farmer's Mu-

John, McMath vs Austin Linn. Com. of Pa &c, vs John I Rankin, et

Singer Manufacturing Co vs Wm Hall G W Campbell vs A M McClain & Co Henry Ribling vs William Parker, et

Centre county vs Overseers of Spring Twp. Samuel F Foster, use of, &c, vs John F Potter.

John & Rimmey vs Benj Conley. Rudolph Kreider vs Robt Meek. G W Campbell vs T F Adams. Francis Davis vs James L Sommer-

Jon Shuey et ux vs BR, B&BER Boro of Milesburg vs J Miles Green et

AJ Shivery vs BR, B&BERR Co. Singer Manufacturing Co vs Wm H John A Hunter vs James and William

Wm G Carner vs Anthony Carney's executo r Dr H K Hoy vs Overseers of Benner BB Kramer vs W Miles Walker, sher-

-In this issue of the REPORTER will be found a sermon by the great preacher Dr. Talmage, upon the subject of the Flood, and which will repay a careful perusal. On same page will be found

-A substantial new floor is being laid in the building in which the Republican and the Daily News are published.

We always thought that establishment sawmill. was run on a poor basis. Put in a new platform, and you will be complete.

FIFTEEN PERSONS PERISH IN KANSAS PRAIRIF FIRE.

Atchison, Kan., Ap. 22.-No less the fifteen persons have burned to death by the prairie fires, which, starting near Nicodemus, Graham county, have swept north-west on an air-line into Norton

### QUEER NAMES.

There are many singular names, and with queer meanings, that one often wonders as to the origin of them, and if it particular occurrence, some particular loinjured by the cold weather. The producercality, some vocation, all attending the
are agitating the question of forming at
"agency" men were to receive a commismeaning and are significant of some event, vocation, or location, than the Another trouble, as explained by a names found in the English or any other

GERMAN. Upper town. Smith of the Rhine Upperwood. Iron-hat. Hoop-cutter. Rabbit-plow. Window-maker. Himmelreich. Winkleblech. Winkelman, Schaafstall. Freisinger, Nachteinger. Armengast, Little service. Klatfelder, Tauberman, Deafman.

names, but the list will suffice. About ings like the above, are merely translations from the German to make them doubted his story.

Lines dedicated to the memory of our si ster. Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, n his all-wise providence, to remove from our A BRILLIANT DRAMATIC LIGHT abbath school, Sister Harriet Jamison, an affecdonate and beloved member, a kind and true wife, and a true and faithful friend. Be it there

Resolved, That we humbly and meekly bow in submission to our Heavenly Father, who controls the destinies of His people to promote their spir-

itual good. Resolved, That we tender to the family the Valley Lutheran Sabbath School.

sent to the family with the assurance of our sym. plication of diseases, and was unable to fill pathies. "He, who doeth all things well," will his engagement. On his arrival the best omfort them in their hour of affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be

ent to the county papers for publication.

Another new made grave,
Another sad good-bye,
Another sad good-bye,
A loving sister has passed away,
To yonder realms on high,
Where many loved ones gone before,
Will welcome her entrance at the door.
Another tie in heaven,
Another one gone home,
One less our number here below,
Will add to our heavenly home.

MRS. EVE ZETTLE,
MRS. MARY A. RIPKA,
MRS. CARRIE L. CAIN,
COM.

few days have done so much for us and was a member of the same company. In shown us so much sympathy. Time will 1860 he went to California and remained for shown us so much sympathy. Time will undoubtedly blunt the edge of our sorrow, but we trust not the grateful remembrance of your love and sympathy for us in our bereavement. Perhaps one of the reasons why we were called upon thus to "bow under the rod," was that in might serve in this way to knit us to matigation, which scored an immediate hit. might serve, in this way, to knit us to matization, which scored an immediate hit, gether more closely in the bonds of It ran at the Park theatre for 127 perfor-Christian love and fellowship.

THOS. T. LAND, SALLE M. LAND.

-Weather cool 14, and signs for snow

-Arbor day 22, plant nut trees. -Elias Musser, west of Milheim, is se-

riously ill. -T. Ziegler of Rebersburg has a conthe Sunday School lesson for next Sab. tract to burn brick at Millheim. Mary, daughter of D. Duncan, dec'd,

as opened a subscription school at Aaronsburg. Henry Fiedler of Madisonburg gain had a horse die for him.

The bill requiring school directors to of Washington, entitled "The Woman Hunter," was a grand success. He continued playing up to the time of his being

bill is a proper one. It fixes the com-known as Mrs. Courtney-Barnes and who pensation at \$2 per day. Mr. Wood is a daughter of Rose Eytinge. He was a big-hearted liberal man, with-

county, destroying everything in its path PETERSBURG, Va., April 9.-Frank Lang that in places is from 21 to 7 miles wide ston, son of the Hon. J. M. Langston, for He immediately liquadated the amount, —a great roaring sea of flame rolling in shot and killed John H. Ruffln on Monday tremendous sheets under the impe us of morninglast has had a preliminary examinating provisions enough to last six months withthe high wind. Thousands of head of tion in the mayor's court stock of all kinds have been burned, and doors had to be locked. A number of will doors had to be locked. A number of will fused to take them in for fear of their beautiful to the locked to take them in fear of the lock thousands of tons of hay, corn and wheat nesses were examined, the testimony al. and from 100 to 175 houses and barns being against Langston, the case was sent to the Hustings court for trial and he was fortune in order to prevail upon her to ac-

### New Jersey Peach Prospects.

BELVEDERE, April 8 .-- Advices from Sus sex, Warren, and Hunterdon counties, th

### WHISPERING STONES.

With a Bride's Feelings. A Washington correspondent writes When they arrived here they were marched that among the first carlosities shown vis- to an old hat shop on Dodd street, which itors to the National capitol are the whis- was rented and fitted up with bunks. They pering stones in Statuary Hall, which used were told that this was to be their lodgingto be the old House of Representatives. place. They also learned that they were One of the most curious of these stones to get \$19 for a month's work, while their is the long-distance one. The stone is near rations were to consist of corned meat and the north door of the hall, while the per- Indian meal. son who talks must stand on the threshold When the men found how they had been of the doorway of the south entrance, deceived they refused to enter the barsome twenty feet away. Any one racks, where a squad of Italians had restanding on the stone near the north cently been quartered. Arboriculturist. floor can hear the familiar whispers ut. To make matters worse, the three agency Bean stem. tered on the door-step of the south door. men refused to listen to the complaints of Kingdom of Heaven. The other day a bride and groom were the men and attempted to drive them into Tom cat. among the visitors. They were from New | the old hat shop. Square tin. York, and one of the groom's friends was | Late in the afterneon it looked as if there Square man. showing them around. Of course, he was would be an outbreak, and the Orange and Sheep pen. explaining the whispering stones to them. East Orange police were telephoned Spring garden. The bride was on the north stone and the for. Chief Blaurock, of East Orange, Big man, friend stood upon the steps of the south and Sergeant Conroy, of Orange, soon had May mirror. door. He was whispering to her several squads of men at the old shop but there Brushman, little things of interest about the hall. was no trouble, the negroes agreeing to Longleg. She had her back toward him. A page remain in the barracks until morning, when Short boy. from the House came along and got inter- if the agents do not keep their promises ested in the conversation. Suddenly he they will demand that their fares nome be Calf meat, thought he, too, would talk to the bride, paid Free singer, and when the friend stopped for an in-Night singer, stant, the page said: "Say, old girl, how Poor guest, old are you, anyhow?" As quick as lightning the bride hopped off the whispering Little field, stone. Her face was crimson with blushes Smooth field, and she took her husband's arm and walked off. The friend had heard the page's remark and saw its result, but be-Thus could be furnished many more fore he could grab the boy the naughty names, but the list will suffice. About page had fied. He followed his friend all the names in English, having mean and the young bride and tried his best to explain matters, but somehow the bride nan of Utica. He is a well-known advo-

Terrible auffering from extreme cold weather is reported from Montana. Peoe and cattle are said to be dying. JOB WORK.

JOHN T. RAYMOND DEAD

SNUFFED OUT. His Career Before the Footlights-Known and Liked by Everybody-A Life Full

of Incident and Adventure. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 11 .- John T. Raymond, the celebrated comedian, breathed ost cordial and tender sympathies of the Georges his last at the St. George hotel at 2 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Raymond arrived in this Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be city Friday at noon, suffering from a commedical aid was procured and everything possible was done for his relief. seemed considerably improved during the

day, but grew worse during the night.

John T. Raymond, whose name originally was John T. O'Brien, was born in Buffalo about the year 1832, making him fifty-five years of age at the time of his decease. He was a bright, cheerful lad, and was very fond of theatrical entertainments. He went on the stage in a minor capacity at MRS. EVE ZETTLE,
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CARD OF THANKS.

We desire in this way, to express our thanks to all those who during the past few days have done so much for us and made a member of the same company. In mances and then went on the road, and continued to big houses for forty weeks. It was then put on the Union Square theatre, New York, under the management of Messrs. Shook and Palmer, where it en-

When playing this engagement a bill was introduced into and passed by the legisla-ture changing his name to John T. Ray-mond, his heretofore nom de theatre or stage name. Previous to the production of name. Previous to the production of "Colonel Sellers" at the Park theatre Mark Twain (Samuel G. Clemens) threatened Raymond with a lawsuit, and it was decided to put the manuscript of the play into Mr. Clemens's hands to be rewritten and Mr. C. given an interest. This was done, and thereafter Mark Twain was a part owner of the play and shared in the profits, which were enormous.

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John T. Raymond afterward appeared in Woodward is to have a new steam a play written for him by A. C. Hunter, named "In Paradise," but it did not prove a success, either artistically or financially. His last play, written by David D. Lloyd, of Washington, entitled "The Woman

A ing institutes, passed the house. The taken ill.
Mr. Raymond leaves a wife who was

was continually doing something for some-body or another. An instance is related of his having learned that a brother actor who was very ill was about to be turned The out saying a word to any one about it.
When all these things came to the sick ing a mistake, he was obliged to tell her that he had been the cause of there good cept the goods.

### COLORED MEN WERE DUPED. A Colony Organized, Brought North and Deserted Penniless

East Orange, N. J., April 11 .- One hun-

dred and ten colored men from North Carolina and Virginia arrived here. They were sequence when the laborers arrived here and found how they were to be paid and boarded they kicked like bucking troncos. They had been promised from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, with good board and lodging.

The three agents became so noisy and abusive that hundreds of angry people crowded about them, and but for the police would have done them bodily harm.

Ex-Senator Kiernan's Ideas, UTICA, N. Y., April 10 .- "The High Li-

cense bill should have been so drawn as to make its provisions applicable to all cities each for a hearing in Carlisle. The defend-of 25,000 and over," said ex-Senator Kerl ant's counsel pronounced the prosecution cate of strictly enforcing all laws against He gave it as his opinion that

President Cleveland is strong with the great mass of non-office seeking merchants and business men in New York and all over JOB WORK.

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Having added to our stock of material democratic party in 1888 the questions asked will be: "Who are ready to do poster work, at low are ready to do poster work, at low rates; Sale bills, large 1 sheet \$1.25; and 1 sked will be: "Who are ready to do poster work in saked will be: "Who are ready to demonstrations. The captain was fatigued demonstrations. The captain was fatigued conditions." sheet, \$1.00. All poster work in same candidate?" "Who can carry New York?" but not much the worse for his trip. He we will not pursue this subject any proportion. Envelopes at \$1.75 per 1000 "There seems to be no man stronger than has engaged with the Barnum circus and three hearty meals every leaf of the business houses and churches. The loss forther, the above being sufficient to in Bill heads and statements \$1.75 per 1000. Mr. Cleveland at present," continued Mr. will make his appearance with the circus three the readers of the Reporter.

Cash to accompany order.

Cash to accompany order. Kernan. "We elected him easily in 1884, at Madison Square garden the first of the and the only wonder is that the opposition week. build steal as many votes as they did."

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Brief Items of General Interest from All

Parts of the World. BALEM, Ill., April 8 .- The coal miners have gone out on strike. The price paid by the company is thirteen cents per box of five bushels and one peck. The miners

demand fifteen cents. St. Johns, N. F., April 10.-A schooner which arrived there reports that the sealing steamer Eagle, which was reported lost, with 300 persons on board, was taking

seals in White Bay on March 24. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 11 .- A. R. Catin, a merchant, saw a burglar climbing through his house window and shot him dead with a rifle. The burglar proved to be Charles W. Green, a well-dressed and fine-looking oil-well driller from Bradford, Pa.

CHARLESTOWN, March, April 11 .- At the State prison, prisoners who have been put in solitary confinement in the new large cells have caused disturbance by yelling, pounding with whatever implements they could obtain, and generally raising pandemonium, and there has been several personal encounters between the officers and prisoners.

Boston, April 9.-Twentieth annual neeting of Classical and High School Teachers' association began to-day. City

gorgeous with blue stockings and specs. MILWAUKEE, April 7 .- William Schmidt, poarding-house keeper, cut his throat with a butcher's knife. George Schwalbach blew out the gas. Uusual result.

BLOOMVILLE, Ohio, April 8 .- Miss Ida lysle, a pretty schoolmarm, attempted to punish a girl pupil. Young brother got mad and stabbed the teacher.

ELMIRA, April 9.—Several buildings on the south side of Tuscarora street, the principal business street of Addison, were burned. The loss is from \$40,000 to \$50,000 ROCHESTER, April 6 .- The executive committee of the New York Agricultural association has increased the premium list for the State Fair to be held in this city

September 8 to 14. Сизсадо, April 8.—A stubborn fire in the Central Restaurant, Randolph street, damaged the restaurant \$6,000, and the building, owned by H. A. Huntington,

JOLIET, Ill, April 9.-The barbed wire manufacturers of the country have perfected a scheme to close many of the plants, to decrease the output and raise the price. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 7 .- M. J. Dunn, of Detroit, beat Burt Harrington, of this city, in a match for \$100 a side, at Powers' opera house. Dunn turned one hundred horseshoes in one hour and thirty. three and a half minutes. Harrington had

twelve shoes but half done. St. Petersburg, April 5 .- The interior department is informed that an immense fountain of petroleum recently burst from the earth near the town of Baker, in the province of that name, and its flow has since continued without signs of subsiding. resulting in the forming of a great lake of pure petroleum

St. Louis, April 9 .- Peter R. Morrissey has been found guilty of receiving illegal votes while acting as judge of the election. Paris, April 7.—The Pope has forwarded to the French government proposals aiming to bring about an understanding with France with reference to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vati-

can and China. VIENNA, April 9 .- General of Division Count Poar has been appointed principal aide-de-camp to Emperor Francis Joseph in the place of Gen. Baron Mondel.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The president attended the performance of Haverly's Minstrels at the National theatre last night. He was accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, Colonel and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 10 .- Gov. Wetnore was seized with a fainting fit, caused by taking internally medicine intended for xternal application. He soon rallied under medical care and nothing serious is feared.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- The reported oss of the ship St. Stephen, with coal, from Seattle to San Francisco, is false.

#### A RABBI MAKES A SENSATION. Excitement in Jewish Circles in Cleveland Caused by Sunday Lectures.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 10.-Rabbi Machol, of the Anshe-Chesed congregation, created a decided sensation during the de livery of his Passover sermon Saturday, by attacking, without mentioning name Rabbi Hahn, of the Tiffereth Isral Reform synagogue, for introducing Sunday morning lectures. Rabbi Machol advised the young men of his congregation to shun the Sunday services in the other synagogue-saying,

among other things: "I am not opposed to popular education by means of lectures. Far from it; but the introduction of Sunday meetings is merely the beginning of the end; an enter-ing wedge to break down the Jewish Holy Sabbath for Sunday. It is a dangereus ex-periment, for when the Rabbi and congre gation of that synagogue will find that the Sunday services are more popular, as they naturally would be, for most of our young men are not able to attend Saturday servi-ces. Our Holy Sabbath, the heirloom that has been handed down to us from Moses, will gradually be abolished by the substitution of the Christian Sunday.

Arrest of Unlicensed Insurance Agents

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 .- W. L. Boswell and W. L. Boswell, jr., insurance agents and brokers, were arrested on a warrant based upon the affidavit of R. E. Shearer of Carlisle, Pa., charging the Boswells as acting as agents for certain insurance companies which had not taken out a license before the insurance commissioner, in accordance with the act of April 4, 1873. The Boswell's entered bail in the sum of \$500 malicious, and says that the report affecting the alleged fraudulent character of the nsurance on Dickinson college is unfounded.

## Capt. Boyton Arrives.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Capt. Boyton fin.