Puss put in her paw, they got out of the

And one little fish, as he made a low Said, "Sorry we can't stay to Clause

to-day; Puss looked at him sally, and answered

"Meaow!" - New York Commercial Advertiser,

CUTTING ON BEHIND.

George went with his father to bring home a sleigh. The distance was not great and Mr. S. decided to draw the vehicle home. The little boy took his sled with him, but was to push and render all the assistance he could in that way. Now, the temptation to slip the rope of his sled through the runner of the sleigh and so catch a ride occasionally was too great to be resisted. At such times his father (who was very nearsighted), finding the sleigh drawing a little heavily, would say, "Georgie, Georgie, are you pushing?" As often as the question came the little fellow was on his feet in an instant, and renewing his exertions would answer, "Yeth thir, yeth thir; you pulling'?"-[New York Tribune.

BIT OFF THE MAID'S NOSE.

What boy or g rl has not read about that famous blackbird who plucked off the nose of the maid while she was hanging up clothes in the king's gardea, or of the "four and twenty blackbirds all baked in a pie."

Well, there are some common blackbirds, that live on worms and snails and all kinds of insects. But there are other blackbirds which have red wings, and they are more particular about what they

They generally live in the Southern States and live on rice or corn, and are a great trouble to the farmers because of the large number that come and eat the ripe grain in the fields. When the grain has all been gathered in, do you suppose they starve? No, indeed, they are far too cunning for that. They simply find out where it has been placed and go there for their meels. But they are pretty birds, with their glossy, black feathers, and we must not blame them. They have to eat, and, like many persons, take the easiest way of getting their food.— [New York Mail and Express.

FIVE CENTS' WORTH OF TRAVEL. We know a bright boy whose great longing is to travel. His parents have no means with which to gratify him in that respect. He occasionally earns a few pennies by selling papers and doing errands. Instead of spending his money foolishly, he earefully treasures it in a small iron box which he calls his safe. One day, after earning five cents, he dropped this into the box in the presence of a companion of about his own age, and exclaimed; "There goes five cents" worth of travel!"

"What do you mean?" asked the other boy. "How can you travel on five cents?" "Five cents will carry me a mile and a half on the railroad. I want to see Niagara Falls before I die. I am nearly fourteen hundred miles from them now, but every cent I carn will bring them nearer, and a great many other places that are worth seeing. I know it takes money, too, to travel, but money is money, be it ever so little. I shall never have too much."

Some boys squander every year the interest. Let them remember that every five cents saved means a mile and a half of the journey. Small amounts, carefully kept, will foot up surprising results doctor will testify that five cents' worth of travel is better for the health of the boy than five cents' worth of sweets .-Wide Awake.

THE BEAUTIFUL DOLL THAT DIED. There was a loud cry in the nursery. in to discover the cause. There stood their faces. Madge was holding Lucy Katy, the large wax doll, very tightly. 'Oh, mamma!" they cried in unison,

"Lucy Katy is dead." high chair and broken her head. The mankind important contributions of food forehead was entirely gone, and the which are at present unused and despised, yellow bangs were hanging down in a It has been ascertained by the Governlimp and forlorn way that seemed quite ment experts that young wasp grubs sad even to mamma. Little Harry, not fried in butter are a most agreeable deliquite four years old, was feeling as cacy. On every farm the nests of these greived as his sister. He was gentle and insects are ruthlessly destroyed, whereas kind to all the dollie, and played "little a little knowledge would show the much

papa" by the hour.

Mamma tried to comfort the sorrowing parents. She told them there were six Young wasp grubs, fed as they are upon children left, and they must try to be the sweetest juices drawn from fruits and happy without Lucy Katy. There was a flowers, naturally possess a most delicate ground. How sweet and aristocratic world of repreach in Harry's voice as he flavor. Perhaps the best way to prepare lifted his black, tearful eyes and asked, "Could you be happy if one of your children was dead?" Mamma's whole heart was in the reply.

'No, darling! I could not be happy without you and your sister. But the poor dolly is broken, and she must be put aside. Some children, I know, would have broken it long ago. You are very careful and have taken much comfort with the dolls. Now you must try very hard to be reconciled to the loss of the

After a time they grew calmer. Madge tenderly bore the broken doll to a distant of white brocade, with dainty embroidery chamber and placed her in a large trunk -"buried her," she said as she came back. But the tender hearted children could not forget. They held many earnest conversations and made frequent journeys to the trunk that contained the remains of poor Lucy.

One day mamma overheard them talking about her. "Maybe," said Harry, "she will come alive again. Don't you remember mainma told us dear cousin Ina would come alive again?"

But Madge was not hopeful in regard o Lucy's return to life. "Mamma did to Lucy's return to life. not mean that dolls would live again,

A few days after the above conversation Madge and Harry had all the dolls produced \$1,467 worth and in the latter \$1,600 worth.

out in their carriage. They were having a merry time. Mamma watched them as they carefully wended their way through the hall and dining room and back to the sitting room.

"Have you been to see Lucy Katy to-

d v?" she asked. "No, Mamma," said Madge; "It makes wae feel bad every time I see her, and It does no good, so I'm not going up there again." After some talk Madge was induced to go and look at Lucy one more. She was gone a long time. Indeed, mamma began to be anxious and went to meet her. She came back holding the transformed doll, with such a took of awe and wonder in her large eyes. "It isn't Lucy Katy at all, mamma; her hair was lighter colored."

"She has come alive again," interrupted Harry, as he capered about in noisy

But Madge could not enjoy her dolly until she understood it all. Mamma had put a new head on the same old shoulders, and they had a new live Lucy Katy. - Our Little Ones.

Tame Wild Geese.

Wild geese, under certain conditions when caught, become quite domestic. In Meeker, Col., there are three owned by the Meeker Hotel, which have been there nearly five years, according to the Denver Times. They were caught when young, and for awhile after being grown, their wings were kept clipped. Afterward no attention was paid to them, and they were left to take care of themselves, but they have never attempted to leave, though they ramble about the town unrestrained.

The supposition usually prevails th t wild geese build their nests in the long grass and bushes fringing the isolated streams and lakes, where they usually congregate to rear their young. Such, however, is not the case, for their nests are often found in the tops of trees, Quite a resort for wild geese is found at the headwaters of the Yampa River, and a year ago two boys living near Steamboat Springs found a nest in the top of a buttonwood tree. The goose was sitting on the nest, and the two boys shot her off and then climbed up to inspect the nest. It contained quite a number of eggs, and the next thing discussed was how to get them to the ground. First they tried dropping them, the boy on the ground holding his hat, but after breaking two, that plan was abandoned, and then the boy up in the tree thought of a novel plan that worked to perfection. He took off his boots and socks and placing the latter inside the boots to form a soft lining, carefully placed the eggs within, then fastened the boots to the waistband of his trousers by loosening his suspender upon either side and passing the ends through the finger-straps of the boots and again buttoning them to | nels, - [Atlanta Journal, the waistband. This arranged, he successfully descended the tree.

The eggs, it seems, are next to indestructible and will stand plenty of rough usage. In the present case the boys were on horseback and rode around all the afternoon with the eggs strapped in a coat or saddle. They were pla night into a pan until the morning following and then it occurred to one of the boys to place them under a hen, which was done. Seven of the eggs hatched, and the goslings grew to be full-grown geese. They would go to the river every day and return to the accustomed roost every night regularly, and wait around for their breakfast before going to the river again in the morning.

Grasshoppers as Food.

 Λ grasshopper plague being advertised for this summer in the West, the Departcost of a coveted trip to some point of ment of Agriculture asks: "Why should not the people who are reduced to starvation by these insects use them for food?" Experiments have been made by its scientific corps which prove that at the end of the year, and almost every grasshoppers are both palatable and nu-Gentlemen employed in the intritious. vestigation have tried them in many styles of cookery and have declared them to be delicious. Unfledged grasshoppers, boiled for two hours, with butter, spices and salt added, compose a broth that is scarcely distinguishable from beef Mamma dropped her sewing and hurried | broth, though possessing a peculiar and indescribable flavor of its own. Fried in Madge and Harry, tears streaming down their own oil or roasted, they have a most agreeable nutty taste and crispness. Ground and compressed, they will last fresh indefinitely.

Persons who have looked into the subthem a welcome dish for his table. them is to bake them in the comb .-[New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Dainty Silk Relic. Mrs. E. J. Nicholson of this city, says the Philadelphia Times, has in her possession, among other curious relies, a piece of silk which was part of a court dress worn by Lady Falkland, the daughter of George IV. The silk, though faded by years, is of marvelous large doll and take care of the smaller texture and was manufactured by special order of the king for Lady Falkland to wear on grand state ceremonials. It is of silvery threaded flowers running through it and which still preserve much of their original luster. As worn by the stately Lady Falkland one may imagine court of George IV.

THE figures of last year's census in | York Commercial Advertiser. Canada are now coming out in very interesting bulletins. From that on manufactures it appears that in ten years the population in towns and cities has increased 38 per cent., and those engaged in manufactures 58 per cent. The establishments have increased 76.8 per cent., the capital employed 102 per and we cannot see Ina till we die," said cent.. the capital employed 102 per matter-of-fact Madge, which left the cent., the wages 74 per cent., and the matter-of-lact Madge, which left the annual product 62.2 per cent. Each workman in 1881 received \$284.26 and in 1891 \$343.26; in the former year each

OR THE LADIES!

SOME NEW HATS.

Although the large picture-hats are in nigh vogue, being eminently becoming many women, the small wreathed potes have by no means disappeared, ind for delicate, piquant faces no other style could possibly be more suitable.

ome of the very latest Paris creations loral wreaths or clusters of small feather Artistically grouped rose-colored leathers make an effective contrast to the brilliancy of cut jet .- [New York Commercial Advertiser.

A WOMAN WHO WORKS A FARM. Minnesota boasts of one of the most successful women farmers. She is Miss Sarah Pollard and she owns half a section of land in Polk County, which she works without any help except in harvest sea. son. She is a young woman of many accomplishments and left a comfortable home in the East to take up her agricultural career. She does her own ploughing, seeding and harrowing, and operates her entire farm without assistance or counsel. When she is engaged in her active occupations she wears a short skirt falling just below the knees and knee breeches to match it .- New

ABOUT WOMEN'S SHOES.

York World.

Shoe and Leather Facts contains some valuable suggestions about women's shoes. Among other things the writer says that no woman can make a mistake as to the correct footgear for the season. For everyday wear white canvas ties and boots are the style. They are tipped and trimmed with patent leather; white canvas ties have also a white kid tip. Russet shoes and those of tan leather are also much worn. A novelty is the walking boot of Russian leather, with the uppers of white buckskin. Slippers of black suede are perfectly plain, save for the presence of some remarkable gilt buckles over the instep.

A QUAINT GOWN. A quaint gown for afternoons is made of pink crepon, and has for a trimming half way up. The bodice is perfectly plain and tight-fitting, and is trimmed with lace about eight inches deep, which straight till the two ends almost meet in front, where they both stop, and being like a genuine petticoat, while little black velvet bows stand over them like senti-

JAPANESE HAIRPINS. The chief distinction between the apcarence of the male and female Japanese iles in the hair. The men shave nearly the whole of the head, while the women allow it to grow, and even add to it by art when required. It is then twisted and coiled into elaborate and fantastic patterns which few Eastern hairdresse; s could imitate or equal. The hairpins used are not so much for confining the locks in their places as for actual adornment, and are very fashionable. They are of enormous size, seven or cight inches in length, and half an inch wide, and are made of various substances, tortoise shell, wood and ivory, many of them being composed of carved figures adroitly pivoted so as to appear to dance at every breath drawn by the wearer. Others are made of glass, and are hollow, and nearly filled with some bright colored liquid, so that at every movement of the head an air bubble runs from one end of the pin to the other, producing a most it with soft creams, fawns, gray, etc. curious effect in a strong light. times an extra fashionable woman will wear a dozen or more of these pins in her hair, so that at a little distance her head looks as if a bundle of firewood had; been stuck loosely into it. The higher in rank the Japanese woman the more elaborate her coiffure is likely to be .- | St. Louis Republic.

THE REAL OLD LADY. One so seldom sees a genuine old lady nowadays. The devices of the perruquier, the complexion specialties of the beauty doctor, the dress aids and skill of the sweet, motherly creature with snowy hair leggins, and big, red felt somb rero. and old world courtliness of manner in the back-ground. Frequently one wonders what sort of memories the little folks of to-day will have of the grandmother who looks as young and dresses as gay as her daughter and insists on the children calling her auntie. In comafflicted agriculturist how to derive from pari on with this extremely frivolous so old that we have forgotten it, elderly person we think of our own grandmother, who long years ago was laid to rest in the country burying were the silvery locks surmounted by the cap of real lace. No French twists and false front pieces at variance with the natural color of her hair for this dear old lady, who wore gowns becoming to her years, and whose face, with its wrinkles the dress material in the construction. unhidden or filled in by some time destrover of modern invention, looked out upon the world from eyes long used to spectacles, which she was not ashamed to wear. There was more of dignified beauty in the growing old of such a woman than in the vain strivings after a vanished youth, which lead so many women of to-day to dress as suits their own young daughters; to accept every device toward the artificial reproduction world to-day so few of those lovely, womanly women who have no desire to ape the manners and dress of the young, the sensation it produced at the brilliant | and who possess a dignity and loveableness that the pitiful struggler after departed days will never possess. - [New

A MAIDEN'S INGENUITY.

For the clever rearrangement of a hopelessly ugly room the ingenious daughter of a Methodist clergyman deroom which fell to her share in the new blue, green, red, yellow and black were front, etc.

about evenly represented. A bedroom set of faded oak, with black stripings, The town is always most animated.

pots of Egypt. A board shelf across the cut-off corner, where the chimney was, displayed yellow drapery, which, however, by no means covered the oldtime stove-pipe hole beneath. The Methodist maiden was pretty are almost entirely of jet, through the much disheartened at first, but she interstices of which are twined trails of plucked up courage and ideas and proceeded to revolutionize things. In the first place she sa d she would cover that Josephian carpet with bed-ticking! All her friends exclaimed in disapproval. 'bed-ticking?" they said, with ironical But she did. She bought blue ticking with fine white lines running through it, so that the blue stripes were not more than a quarter of an inch in width. It is the cleanest, coolest floor covering you ever saw. It does not show dust and it just answers the blue of the walls like a low er note in a chord of music. In place of the oak bed came in a white iron bedstead, not expensive, but dainty and 'maidenly," somehow, in its white,

produced a whole which would

driven one in self-defense to the flesh-

demure dressing. The bureau was an old one painted white, and the washstand was a distant relative with the same white paint in its veins. The yellow silk came down from the mantel and pink silesia covered with white swiss, and with a ruffle of the swiss around the edge, went up. A tempting array of books went up, too, and the daintiest pink and pearl Japanese fan covered the unsightly stovepipe aperture. Half over the fan and fitting the angle of the wall was a little bamboo bookcase of only two shelves, and on top of it were a few trifles such as every girl has-a bonbonniere, a fat wicker cologne bottle and a pretty girl's picture in a tiny gilt frame. Across that end of the room, with the head cosily pushed between the window and the little low bookcase, was a wide lounge covered with creamy cretonne with a pattern of pinkish flowers. A couple of big cushions lay in the corner almost reaching to the overhanging ruffle of the mantel drapery. One rocking-chair of light construction, the seat of which the indefatigable girl covered with the same cretonne which was on the lounge, and one on its close-fitting skirt two ruffles at the straight chair completed the furniture, edge, then three bands of black velvet with the exception of a three-leaved ribbon quite far apart, and then two more screen and a superba. Superba is the ruffles, so that the trimming comes almost name the young woman gave to an empty box, well padded with cotton on the top, and that has been covered with blue denim, a deep flounce of which starts at the collar in the back and is reaches to the floor on all sides. Superba carried down in an inverted V to each occupies the little space between the low side under the arm; then it goes around bookcase and the dresser. It is right under the gas jet, and, as a delightful place for picking out books and browsing here and there through the pages, superba deserves its name.

Altogether, that room is so transformed from its aboriginal horror that even the most critical parishioner could not say anything but "well done."

FASHION NOTES.

A new arrangement of silk and ribbons at the back of the dress is called the "bishop's hood." That so-called Egyptian fan, with the

tiny bells all over it, has made a very good impression and has come to stay. It is a peculiarity of the girl of the period with the largest head that she makes it a rule to wear the smallest

sailor hat. Some of the newest dress materials are the old-fashioned grenadines with enormous flower figures on them.

Corn-flower blue is favored by fashion, but it is as "trying" a tint as sea-green or silver-white. It is undeniably crude and uncomplimentary to most people, though attempts have been made soften its admitted asperity by combining

The most elegant of the new evening cloaks is white corded silk, with a Watteau back, long white ribbons in front and a quantity of lace flummery about the neck and shoulders. A grace ful cloak in pale yellow cloth laid in folds at the back to show the waist is trimmed with coarse white lace and

Crimson is a picturesque color for the feminine camping dress. A very striking costume for a young lady is a short kilt skirt, of some blue material; a short, blue cordaroy velvet jacket, blue and It was too true; she had fallen from a ject assert that insects might furnish to modern modiste all tend to keep the white striped tennis skirt, russet leather

The la'est thing in sleeves is the revive I fashion of the full sleeve finishing with two ruffles just below the elbow. There was probably never a season where there was so great a variety with so little originality as this of the renaissance. Nothing is new save that only which is

Since straw braids may be purchased by the yard in inch and half-inch widths the ingenious and thrifty woman will select her hat frame and cover it to suit herself in the matter of color. As a rule, she will choose a hue corresponding with that of the gown with which the hat is

Pretty blouses are made of cream-white India mull with full bishop sleeves and turn-down collar edged with a slightly gathered frill of Valenciennes lace, a ruffle of the same extending down the front in jabot fashion.

A new blouse, Russian of course, has bands of wide galloon as a finish to collar, cuffs, belt, the edge of the doublebreasted front and the waist around the of faded charms, and which leaves in the armholes. There are scores of pretty models for these garments on the market, and although all are not new, yet most of them are desirable.

A wide-brimmed hat with small, peaked crown has a trimming of rows of narrow velvet placed flat around the crown and clusters of small loops and ends at one side. Upright plumes with curved ends stand up and nod over the

top of the hat. Sheath skirts of crepaline, China silk and silk grenadine are draped with lace, serves an unfading paim of victory. On caught up with gay ribbon knots, or the occasion of the latest ministerial trimmed with accordion-plaited ruffles of trimmed with accordion-plaited ruffles of move the young woman found that the the material. Some of the newest bishop sleeves of diaphanous fabric are accordionparsonage was a hopeless combination of pleated, and there is a narrow pleating to blue kalsomined walls, pink and white match on the corsage in the shape of a woodwork and a carpet in which bright frill, falling from the shoulders, a jaboted

The Streets of Pekin.

At certain hours of the day the streets are as crowded with foot-passengers, riders on horseback, and carriages as those of London or of Paris. There is plenty to interest and amuse the spectator; Tartar carts and Chinese chaises, blue or green sedan-chairs, the color varying according to the rank and importance of the owner; grooms of the palace in yellow livery, couriers of the Emperor in yellow and black uniforms, long strings of camels belonging to Mongol caravans, condemned prisoners wearing or carrying their cangues, etc., etc.; and on either side of the carriageway, under shelters or in the open air, musicians and jugglers, mountebanks and necromancers, public scribes, second-hand booksellers, clothesmen, furniture brokers, cobblers, and harness makers, barbers and chiropodists, cooks and pastry-cooks, sellers of fruit and tea merchants; in a word, every variety of itinerant dealer, resulting in an infinite variety of bright and picturesque scenes. Or a wedding procession marches down the street, with its band, its lanterns, its banners, its parasols, the attendant servants in gala costumes, and the bride carried beneath a red canopy. Or perhaps a funeral cortege of apparently endless length, with its flute-players and gong-beaters, its incense-burners, its Buddhist priests chanting litanies, its mourners making grimaces and howling, succeeded by a long string of vehicles laden with all the things supposed to be necessary to the defunct in the life beyond the tomb; behind which come the relations and friends of the deceased, clad in white har-cloth; and, last of all, borne on the shoulders of sixteen, twenty, or thirty hired assistants, the huge cata falque itself, loaded with sculpture, and hang with beautifully embroidered blue silk hangings.

The filth of the streets is yet another element of the picturesque. No description could possibly give an idea of it. Dust two feet deep, or lakes of mud, and at every turn heaps of refuse, for which half-naked beggars are fighting with mangy dogs; every conceivable smell, and every conceivable variety of rubbish, no police, and no drainage!-[Harper's Weekly

Lincoln as a Wrestler.

At the time the Lincolns settled at Goose Nest Dan Needham was the champion wrestler in Camberland County. This county joins Coles, the one in which the Lincolns lived. Needham had often been told that he would find his match in Tom Lincoln's boy Abe, but he would boast that he could "fling him three best out of four any day he lived." At last they met. It was at a house-raising on the Ambraw River. "Raisin's" at that time brought "neighbors" from many miles around, and I am told that at this one they came from as far south as Crawford County, more than forty miles away. Thomas Lincoln came, and with him his boy Abe. After the work of the day, in which Abe and Dan matched handspikes was suggested. times, a Tassic At first Abe was unwilling to measure

arms with Dan, who was six feet four and as agile as a panther; but when Thomas Lincoln said, "Abe, rassle 'im," Abe flung off his coat and the two stood face to face. Four times they wrestled, and each time Needham was thrown. At the close of the fourth round the combatants again stood face to face, Abe flushed but smiling, Dan trembling with anger. However, one glance at the honest, good-natured face of his opponent cooled his rage, and extending his rough palm, he said, "Well, I'll be blessed!" after this they were warm friends. Need ham survived Lincoln many years, and

though he was a strong Democrat, he had nothing but good words for Abe. Several of his boys still live near the old homestead in Spring Point township, Cumberland County, Illinois, One daughter, the wife of W. P. Davis, -1 brother of the writer, -resides on a farm near Roseland, Nebraska, Uncle Dan, as we called him, now sleeps in a quiet churchyard hidden away in a deep forest. A braver heart never beat; and though his life was humble, I am sure that he did not lack for a welcome into the Eternal City. - [Century.

Tem Thumb's Trick.

General Tom Thumb became a slave to the drink habit, in his latter days- After Barnum had taken him to Europe and had advertised him very, extensively a shrewd theatrical manager conceived the idea of starting him in a liliputian play. A contract was signed and the tour

The General had no dramatic ability, but the play gave him very little work to do and people turned out to see the famous little man whom Barnum's genius had made known the world over. Then he began to drink heavily and very often disappointed large audiences by being unable to appear, says the Chicago Mail.

After seeing his money squandered in this manner until patience ceased to be a virtue, the manager decided to adopt heroic measures. He set himself to watch the General and never let the little fellow get out of his sight for a moment. At St. Louis the manager had occasion

to leave the hotel for an hour, and, determined not to take any chance, locked the General in his room. When he returned he was struck speechless with stretched upon the floor was Tom Thumb as drunk as a lord.

No sooner had the manager left than the General rattled the door until he attracted the attention of the bell boy. Slipping a dollar under the door he instructed the boy to go to a saloon, buy a pint of whisky and an ordinary clay pipe. When the boy returned the General told him to put the pipe stem through the keyhole and pour the liquor into the bowl. He did so, and the dwarf, standing on tiptoe, placed his lips to the pipe stem and drank himself into total unconsciousness.

Ir is to be hoped, remarks the Chicago H rald, the agitation in favor of good roads will have the effect of stirring up the county supervisors not only in this state but in every western state until the country highways are reclaimed from the horrible condition into which they pass after each rain fall,

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

THE architect, contractor, county commissioners and other officials concerned in the construction of the new country court house at Pottsville were indicted on several charges of dishonesty.

THE Reading has ordered its transfer agents to handle no more Pennsylvania cars at coal points. The Pennsylvania collieries are being worked at night by electric

THE Grand United Order of Odd Fellows gave a parade and ball at Williamsport. An election of officers also took place.

A NUMBER of addresses were delivered by Prohibitionists and others at the Grangers picnic at Bellefonte. EMERSON A. RHOADS, 15, of Pottstown,

died from the effects of a splinter in his THE opening exercises took place at the

Pennsylvania State College, an increased number of students being enrolled. Several changes have been made in the faculty. JOHN BERGER, a well known young man of

Pleasant Valley, aged about twenty-six, committed suicide by +hooting himself in the back of the head at his home, dying almost instantly. He was confined to his home by typhoid fever. The deed was committed

during his wife's absence. ADJUTANT GENERAL GREENLAND received letter from Governor Pattison, suggesting that the troops be withdrawn from Homestead, and leaving it to his discretion to withdraw them as soon as possible. General Greenleaf at once notified General Wylie at Homestead to gradua ly reduce the number until all have been sent home.

THE Legislative Committee considering the charges against ex-Senator Wright, and the other managers of the Soldiers' Orphans' School met at Harrisburg, continued their investigation, and adjourned until October 3,

J. D. Hicks, of Altoona, was nominated for Congress on the 213th ballot by Twentieth District Republicans at Bedford.

Two boys, aged 8 and 10 years, while playing in an old well in Plymonth, were overcome by gas and died. A man who attempted to rescue them was also overcome as he may die.

GEORGE LEAVENWORTH, married, four children, and Miss Kate Shaughnessy, of Wilkes-barre, eloped a day or two since and their marriage at Harford is reported.

REPORTS from a reliable source reached Allentown to the effect that there will soon be made a desperate attempt to lynch Keck the murderer, of the Nibschs. It is said that the people in North White Hall Township are banding together with this object determinedly in view. Accordingly the officials have taken extra precautions to prevent the carrying out of the threats. Extra chains have been put on the prison doors and Warden Creitz is otherwise preparing to re-

SCARLET fever prevails at Honey Brook to an alarming extent. The public schools have been closed. The disease is supposed to have been caused by the children t cold in a newly renovated school building. Several children have died, and some twenty are reported il.

MRS. JULIA ANDREWS, of Stoops Ferry, committed suicide by taking "Rough on Rats." She was taken ill with cholera morbus. She imagined she had Asiatic cholera and rather than suffer with the terrible disease she took the poison.

The Cooley Gang bound and gagged Jacob Cover, aged sixty, and John Walters aged seventy, near Smithport, and then tortured them into giving up \$200 in gold.

Judge Stewart handed down an opinion ordering the enlargement of Chambersburg and the borough assessors at once placed the new citizens on their lists.

Miss Mary Armstrong, of Hasleton, has disappeared from home and there are fears for her rafety.

Benjamin Hinkle who escaped from jail in Adams county two weeks ago, surrended to Deputy Sheriff McIlhenny.

Frank Reilly, the sailor of the Newark killed at Genoa, was a native of Harrisburg, aged thirty, a stone cutter by trade and had served nearly eight years in the navy. His mother and brother live at the State capital.

Berkmann, the Anarchist, threatens to commit suicide if the sentence for his crime is over ten years, The Indian Training School at Carlisle

respened with more than 1000 pupils. Charles P. Zeiter, of Erie, was found unconscious in bed at Edinboro, and subse-

quently died of poisining, self administered, it is thought. Pastor Herbst barred out the organist and choir of St. Stephen's Reformed Church at Pottstown. Some excitement was created, but the choir sang the Doxology and dis-

The Schuylkill County Auditors will present a preliminary report to court charging the commissioners with misappropriating funds in the erection of the new Court House and the architect and contractor with conspiracy. The Grand Jury will be recalled to

act on this report. H. F. Hall, of Shenandoah, was sentenced at Pottsville, to one year and nine months imprisonment for arson. He had attempted to destroy the town of Shenandoah and was convicted on the testimony of an accom-

A Pole named Stevens was assaulted and astonishment. The door was locked, but | robbed near Plymouth. He will probably die. Three of the men have been arrested. A passenger train was derailed near Carlisle through an accident to the engine, and

several pas-engers were injured. Ed. P. Blakeslee, one of the three trampsheld for the murder of Policeman Merget, at Tamaqua, entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree before the

court at Pottsvill. Yee Wah, a Chinese laundryman, of Huntingdon, applied for naturalization papers and after being examined was granted them.

The American Dairyman boasts that the dairy industry of the United States, notwithstanding its low average profit, is more valuable than all our gold and silver mines; and, it adds, if all the cows were as valuable as the majority of those which have been tested the yearly output would be more than trebled.