CAPITOL NEWS.

THE SUGAR TRUST PLAYING TARIFF GAME.

The Country Will not Learn What the Mc-Kinley Cuban Policy is to be Until Sometime in July.

Washington, June 21 .- The sugar trust is playing a shrewd tariff game the world. to get what it wants while pretending 2. Only 3,200 of its 109,000 inhabi-

The original Dingley sugar schedule, il rights. over what it now receives on ninety- ture. six degree sugar, is all the trust ex- 4. This upper house has the making ule which was last week adopted by strings. insist upon its sugar schedule being themselves. adopted, with the chances in favor of 6. Ten-elevenths of its products is Republicans that the sugar trust has by 50,000 coolies and semi-slaves. got as much as they expected to get, sider a proposition to annex the isbesides having made a lot of money land. dred increase given in the Senate stolen and give it fresh and larger opschedule, or anything between that portunities for thieving. persuaded to give, but it does'nt really or ancestry. a hundred. As its profits have been duced to work on the plantations. four cents a hundred.

ly or later, before the country is allow- up. ed to learn officially what the McKin- | 12. If the United States take the ed by General Stewart L. Woodford, ney will be wasted. the new Minister to Spain, as soon as he arrives at Madrid, and he Private Postal Cards not Allowed. does not expect to start until the first | From the large number of inquiries of July. Before he gets to Madrid, ex- now being received by the postoffle dedown by Mr. McKinley in four or five mailable at one cent rate of postage.

treaty for the annexation of Hawaii, rate. but so many Democratic Senators have said that they would not be bound by a caucus, because they intend voting abandoned. There will be less Demo-

The Democrats won a tariff victory, although it will probably only be temging on the free list was adopted.

Senator Morgan continues to take an occasion shot at Czar Reed's idlers. His latest was a pointed reference to a "legislative body that used to sit at the National Capitol, about two hundred feet from us." He added that the members of this body were now, men

stitution. Shipbuilding Company, at Portland, down instead. At the same time he Oregon, who is now in Washington, shoved the ten dollars in change and the Republicans could name. It was about 150 pounds, wore a black derby posed to be one cause of her unfortulast year, but today it would be impos- mustache with the ends turned up. sible."

The Civil Service Commission is investigating charges preferred against Public Printer Palmer, who has been making removals of Democrats and in jump," whereupon an eastern ex- we should not have good instrustors list the past few weeks but is improvevery case, giving their places to Re- change replies: "We won't. If she as the school board have an unlimited ing. publicans. Inasmuch as Palmer would enters with a glide; if she moseys in supply of good material from which to not have dared to act without the consent of Mr. McKinley, at whose pleasure the Civil Service Commissioners forward on her ears; we'll welcome her for the different schools. hold their places, there is little proba- and push the dust off the best seat in bility that the investigation will the house for her to sit on. It don't amount to anything practical.

After the acquittal of the sugar trust kings by Washington Courts, nobody was surprised that the two newspaper The number of candidates for admisting time the oil will remain in the ground Mr. Yearick and wife and son Boyd, a festival at or near the Union church, correspondents who were under in- sion to State College, examined at and wait until the gold has been made of Nittany Hall, visited Mrs. Year- Saturday evening, July 27. Refreshdictment for contempt, were also ac- Bellefonte the other day, was the lar- up into bricks and sold to the innoquitted. In fact, the only surprising gest ever known. The indications cents who purchase stock in the sev thing about the whole business was now are that the freshman class, next al enterpris

and compelled to serve even his easy sentence in jail. It is difficult for the lay mind to comprehend how he could A Fierce Storm of Wind, Rain and Hail on A be guilty and all the others innocent.

The New York World succinctly summarises certain ominous facts concerning Hawaii in the following para- over that place Saturday afternoon: graphs:

1. It has the largest leper colony in

to the contrary, and it is bound to win. tants are enfranchised or have any civ-

which gives the trust an increase of 3. Only men of wealth can be memfour cents on each hundred pounds bers of the upper house of its legisla-

pected to gee from the beginning. In of the president, and, contrary to the the first Senate schedule, the increase usage of every civilized country. has

the Senate, the increase was put at ten | 5. Its finances are in hopeless confucents a hundred pounds. When the sion, because the rich men who consti-

ed with a great flourish of trumpets by owned by about 100 men and worked

by speculating in sugar stock while 8. The only hope of the present govthe several schedules were pending, ernment is annexation to the United That's the game. Of course the trust States, which would thereby guaran- the railroad station, the houses looked forts for their recapture. They were

and the four cents of the House sched- 9. There are less than 3,000 men, woule that the House conferees can be men and children of American birth

expect to get more than four cents, 10. There are more than 35,000 Chiwhich added to the thirty-seven cents nese and Japanese contract laborers, it now gets, will give it forty-one cents | the only sort of labor that can be in-

\$25,000,000 with thirty-seven cents, it | 11. The islands have reached the will be seen that it is not playing for a height of their possible development. small stake even to get the increase of There is little room for colonists and no opportunity for them, as every-It will probably be the middle of Ju- thing worth having has been gobbled storm also demolished Sprankle's big Squire Houseman filled the appoint- Wm. Stamm and wife, of near Belle-

ley Cuban policy is to be, as it is now lands appropriation bills expending stated that the new policy is to be in- hundreds of millions will be rushed it all, making the stoutest hearts beat | Chas. Miller. of fersey Shore, is visaugurated by negotiations to be open- through congress. And all of this mo- more rapidly, for none knew where or iting his mother, and brother Wm.

Congressman Aldrich, of Ill., the gen- partment there seems to be a general tleman who, notwithstanding the belief that congress has authorized the backing of Czar Reed has been turned issue and use of private postal cards, There was some talk of a caucus of mailing cards, bearing written mes-

Reduced Rates via P. R. R

to learn the sentiments of their con- between all stations on its line east of declined in the same time from 52,398, from points north or east of Philadelporary, when Senator Vest's amend- phia nor to and from points north of ment putting straw matting, plain the line Harrisburg to Eric. These jute fabrics, burlaps, and cotton bag- tickets will be sold and will be good going on July 2, 3, 4, and 5, and will be good to return until July 6, 1897, inclusive. june24-2t

Watch for This Fellow. A flim flammer worked his game at Williamsport the other day and cleared ten dollars. He entered Owens' of leisure, meeting only twice a week, five and ten cent store, purchased a in accordance with a rule of their own five cent article and offered a ten doladoption and in deflance of the Con- lar bill in payment. When the change was handed back he discovered Mr. F. Wolff, president of an Iron that he had five cents and threw that says of the political situation in his his own bill forward in a bunch and section: "If an election were held now asked for a twenty dollar bill. He got for President, the whole Pacific slope it. The man is described as being five would vote for Bryan over any man feet, nine or ten inches tall, weighing asylum. Religious excitement is supa hard struggle to hold Oregon in line hat and dark clothes, and had a dark nate condition.

Only so it Comes.

pect prosperity to come back with a coming term. There is no reason why on one leg; nay if she even sashays for- make a selection. Fifteen persons ward on her sureingle, or waltz gently have already handed in applications make one bit of difference how she comes, but the whenness of her coming is a matter of much interest."

TYRONE STORM SWEPT.

Saturday

The Tyrone correspondent of the Al-

"One of the greatest hail storms that day morning. of the trust will chuckle over having Japan have refused flatly to even con- rolled over the town, and opened their made their escape. batteries of great sheets of water and Their escape was not known until as large as eggs. On the east side of give them their breakfast. Pennsylvania avenue, commencing at Sheriff Cronister at once made efshot and cannister before them and Charles McClelland. discharged them at the windows. The railroad station had thirty-six lights broken and the Ward House windows looked as though they had been at- Breezy News Items from Across the Countacked by a mob. One horse was knocked down by the huge hail stones ber scene. Women cried when they of Fred Moyer Sunday. looked at their flower beds, and little F. P. Floray and sister Ida attended sent such storms over the land. The the other week. struck it, and the thunder raved amid | week ago. by magic, for it went away as gently mer in our vicinity. as a cooing dove."

Out of Meat. Meat is going up. That is one of the results of a short-sighted policy on the part of the farmer. When hard times instances will be nominated to succeed This belief is unfounded. The depart- began to pinch him he took it into his General Fitz Lee as Consul-General to ment has called the attention of all head that the country was going to the Cuba. If there is any truth in current postmasters to this fact, and has noti- dogs, and immediately he commenced talk, Mr. McKinley's policy will be fied them that no law has been enact- to dispose of his sheep and his cattle. more popular in Spain than in Cuba. ed on the subject, so that the private Now, when the hard times are giving way to a renewed era of industry, it is Democratic Senators to adopt a reso- sages, when deposited in the mails are discovered that the cattle and the lution to oppose the ratification of the still subject to postage at the letter sheep on the ranges and farms are not sufficient to supply the demand. In 1892 there were in the United States 37,651,700 cattle, not including milch The Pennsylvania Railroad Compa- cows. Last year there were but 32,for the treaty, that the idea has been ny announces that for the benefit of 085,000, a decrease of 5,600,000, although persons desiring to take advantage of the population of the country in those cratic opposition to the treaty when the National Holiday on the Fourth five years had increased not less than Sunday. the Senators have had an opportunity of July, it will sell excursion tickets 6,000,000. The swine of the country and including Pittsburg and Erie; ex- 000 to 42,842,000, and the sheep from Sprucetown Sunday. cept that tickets will not be sold to or 44,938,000 to 38,298,000.—Chronicle Tel-

A Human Pincushion.

Jennie Fessler is a pretty fourteenyear-old girl who resides at Mt. Carmel with her parents. Some time ago ster. it was discovered that she was in the habit of piercing her forearms with needles and leaving the sharp and dangerous obstacles in her flesh. The girl's parents took her to Dr. Millard and the physician extracted twentyone needles from one of her arms. The girl says she has over one hundred more in her flesh and the physician will be asked to extract those also.

Miss Galbraith, a Boalsburg young lady, we regret to learn, is overtaken by mental derangement and it was necessary to take her to the Danville'

Applicants for the Schools.

A Chicago paper says: "Dont ex- ed for the schools at this place, for the visiting friends in our community.

They Grew Tired.

Clinton county people grew tired of discovering oil in all the holes and swamps and have turned their atten- with her many friends in and around tion to discovering gold. In the mean- town.

TOOK FRENCH LEAVE,

Prisoners Escape from Bellefonte Jail. doors and then tunneling through a staying with her grandfather for some toona News gives the following ac- thick wall of stone James McCormick time has left for home at Pine Grove count of the great storm that passed and William Hanna made their escape Mills. from the Bellefonte jail early on Tues-

ever passed over Tyrone struck us in a The News gives these particulars: The hum of the mower, the swish of cyclonic style on last Saturday after- These prisoners were locked in sepa- the scythe and the merry laugh and noon. For a half hour before the rate cells on the second floor of the chatter of the cherry pickers, is a sure clouds seemed to hover around the top jail, but sometime during the night sign that summer is here. of the Alleghenies and sweep along McCormick picked the lock in his cell Edgar and Charles Zeigler, of Pleas-Brush mountain with heavy peals of door and made his way into the corri- ant Gap, are spending the haymaking on our mountain sides, and there are thunder and vivid flashes of lightning dor and picked the lock into Hanna's season with their grandparent, Henry and some even thought it would pass cell. Then with an iron bar, which Zeigler. over Tyrone without damage because they had found in another prisoner's Master Leslie Noll, of Bellefonte, is no rain had yet fallen. The two nines cell and which was used around the visiting at the home of his uncle, John Hecla was stricken with paralysis, his from the banking institutions of Ty- jail, they succeeded in prying out sev- Davis. was made nine cents and in the sched- the absolute control of the purse- rone were on the ball field and the eral of the large stones around the cell Mrs. Wion, of Zion, who has passed game had been called and a large crowd window, making a hole about two feet her four score years, and is still a good of people applauded the players as square. Then, by tying blankets to example of health, is visiting her they went to bat and field. A flash of gether, they lowered themselves to the many friends in this community. bill goes to conference, the House will tute the government refuse to tax lightning and a peal of thunder that ground in the jail yard, but had a must have been heard in China rolled stone wall ten or fifteen feet high to down from the top of the mountain, scale before gaining their freedom. By Happenings of the Past Week in thas Busy succeeding. Then it will be announc- sugar, raised on fifty-two plantations and fairly shook the Central city. The means of some loose boards they ball field was deserted in a few min- gained the roof of an out-house, then A great many of our people attendutes and little children hugged their in the same manner scaled the high ed the picnic at Pine Grove Friday been knocked out, while the members 7. Every great power in Europe and mothers closely as great black clouds wall, and dropping on the other side and report a pleasant time.

hail stones some of which were fully morning when the turnkey went to last week.

would gladly take the ten cents a hun- tee the ruling class in the lands it has as if an army had invaded the town in jail awaiting their trial at August town Wednesday. and placed a cannon filled with grape term for robbing the tailor shop of

TUSSEYVILLE.

and the streets looked like a Decem- Jacob Royer were guests at the home

children wondered why the Good Man the K. L. C. E. convention at Lemont

barely gotten out before the cyclone Linden Hall and Bethany, Sunday a Tuesday.

when it was going to end. But God who are living with Wm. Grossman. ruled the storm, and he stayed it as if He expects to spend part of the sum-

Andrew Jordon has a large crop of strawberries; he picked ten bushels on Monday.

Ezra Ripka who had been working on a lumber job in Cambria county, returned home a week ago. Fred Moyer, of Penn Hall, visited

his brothers Henry and John last

George Jordan is sporting a fine new buggy, horse and harness. J. W. Ishler intends putting up a

new dwelling house. He had bought the Ishler property but threw it up, and will build. John Wert and Daniel Rossman and

lady friends attended commencement at State College Wednesday last. Jacob Royer and Kritzer, of Brush

valley, were guests of John Royer over Quite a number of our young people

attended the Childrens' service at J. B. Lee has his new house under

roof, he intends having it ready to move into till fall.

Emmet Jordan has not yet given up going west; he intends going to Ill. Wm. Rockey is wearing a broad smile over the arrival of a young huck-

Lloyd Kerlin is rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter. It was just what he was wishing for.

Andy Korman and wife, O. T. Korman and wife, Squire Grenoble, and W. E. Smith, of Spring Mills, attended a law suit at Squire Housemans on Saturday.

C. E. McClellan, student at C. P. College, New Berlin, is home for the summer vacation.

Misses Blanche Houseman and Emma Swartz visited in Union and Snyder counties, and attended commencement at C. P. College, New Berlin. ment at C. P. College, New Berlin. The king of Siam is on his way to They were the guests of A. E. Gobble, the United States. If he comes to port having a fine time.

Mrs. Rowe, daughter of David Young, of near Copyer, and her daugh- our theologians, and set up the lemon-The teachers have not yet been elect- ter, Mrs. Barnhart, of Michigan, are ade for him. Calvin Bottorf has been on the sick

LINDEN HALL.

Visitors Who Have Been Among Us the Past Week.

hope for him a speedy recovery. Mary Lee, of Boalsburg, is visiting

Henry Zeigler and men

the town and community on Tuesday with a very excellent book entitled

"Grand-fathers Bible Stories." By picking the locks in their cell Miss Maggie Swabb, who had been

All the crops in this section look very promising.

John Horner and wife, of Tusseyville, were guests of George Horner Hall even by erecting a clothes pin or

Sidney Rossman transacted business at this place Friday.

Andrew Korman and wife, of Farm-

ers Mills, visited Daniel Korman last

David Glasgow, of Tusseyville, transacted business in town Tuesday.

The farmers know where they can get the best bargains and are coming Annie Ferringer, Mary Moyer and daily to I. C. Korman's implement store, where they can get all kinds of implements and repairs.

Mrs. Thomas Gramley, of this place, spent a few days visiting friends about Bellefonte last week.

ALL AROUND.

Local Notes of Interest from all Sections Well, Wednesday morning started n warm ; how glad the corn will be for a chance to stretch up and show

able season from this on will ensure a good corn crop.

On Jacob Bottorf's farm at Lemont, there were six loads of hay hauled in last week already. Many began mowing grass this week.

C. H. Breon, who recently moved into the Hewitt property in this place, this week flits to Millheim.

Thomas Williams, a respected citizen of Lemont, died last week. He was a Christian and a good neighbor. Hay-making is on tap, and the crop will be a full one. "The longest day"

days of yore. The annual picnic of the Grangers tember.

The complaint of the corn being much cool weather is the cause.

Sando, the tailor, has lately been reford, of Milton, a well-known master in that branch of tailoring.

The wife of Harry Boop of Axeman, died on II, aged 22 years, leaving a husband and two children. She was buried Sunday afternoon following, at

Mrs. Martha Odenkirk desires to notify those boys who maliciously at are in danger of being prosecuted to oil will be found and as soon as the of the offense. Boys, don't be guilty of such conduct.

porter office, the splendid water works, the fine churches, saw and planing mills, wheel works, introduce him to

Lawn Party.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Floreuce Rhone, west of town, gave a lawn party in honor of her friend Miss Emma Hill, of Wichita, Kansas. Quite a number of the young ladies from town were among the invited guests. The afternoon was spent in a most delight-James Swabb is on the sick list; we ful manner, after which tea was served on the lawn.

sisting of ice cream, cake, umer drink

Local and Outside Dashes We are informed the hay crop in the stonemill section will be better than in this side the valley.

There were sharp frosts in some sections of our county on Monday morn-

A new building is being erected by Wm. Pealer, near the foot log, at Spring Mills, to accommodate the new post-master, J. D. Long, with an office for Uncle Sam's mails.

The laurel is in unusually fine bloom thousands of acres covered as by millions of bouquets.

right side being rendered completely helpless. He is an old soldier.

Saturday evening's damaging hail storm up at Tyrone, sent a chilly atmosphere through this section on Sunday night.

The Republican post-office fight is beginning to liven up now in Centre

and other counties. Since Bellefonte is to have a corncob pipe factory, can't some of our enterprising monied men keep Centre wooden ham factory?

New York had a frost Sunday night and farmers are fearful that crops are L. O. Korman, of Bellefonte, was in ruined. From other parts come similar reports.

> Mrs. A. S. Bierley, of Gregg twp., who for a number of weeks was dangerously laid up from rheumatism, is able to be about again. Philipsburg-always does all things

well-will celebrate the 5th of July in true patriotic style. There will be fire works, amusements and lots of fun.

The Republican state convention is called to meet at Harrisburg, August 26, to nominate candidates for State Treasurer and Auditor General.

On Monday of last week the Irvin barn, west of town. The stock was ments of Rev. Rhoads at Lemont, fonte, were guests of Charles Stamm House at Lock Haven changed hands by Hon. Woods Caldwell retiring from business life and C. W. Reed, of Kittanning, taking his place. Landlord Caldwell is a very genial man and will be greatly missed by the patrons of

that popular house. Saturday, July 3rd, there will be a big time at Hecla park. The Undine We have seen persons from all parts Fire Company will hold full license of the county and are informed the down there during that day and an incorn is unusually small. Only a favor- teresting program has been arranged. The Undines are a whole souled set and know how to squirt out a fire.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

What Prophet Foster Has to Say About the

Coming Weather. My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 19th to 23d and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 24th, cross the west of the Rockies country by the close of the 25th, great central valleys 26th to 28th and eastern states 29th. A warm wave will cross the west of the does not come in any more as the Rockies country about the 24th, great opening day for hay-making as in central valleys 26th, and the eastern states 28th. A cool wave will cross the west of the Rockies country about will be held at Grange Park, Centre the 27th, great central valleys the 29, Hall, from the 13th to the 18th of Sep- and eastern states July 1. The temperature of the week ending June 19 will average about normal in the great backward comes from all parts of the central valleys and the gulf states, county and from other counties. Too above normal in the South Atlantic states. The rainfall of the week will be generally below normal and in the ceiving new instructions in cutting southern states, middle Mississippi men's suits, under Mr. D. W. A. Bel- valley, lower Ohio valley and the Missouri valley dry weather will cause fears of damages to crops by drouth.

It Will be a Deep Hole

The stockholders of the Clinton County Gas and Oil company have decided to drill the Gallagher township well to a depth of 3,600 feet before "shooting" it. The men who are innight break holes in her board walk, terested in the well are confident that the full extent of the law on repetition | new stem for the drill arrives will resume drilling. The shooting of the well will be an interesting operation and will no doubt attract many people to the new oil field.

Poisonous Ivy in Cemeteries.

In a recent case in the supreme court in Brooklyn a lot owner recovered \$3,-500 damages against the Cypress Hill Cemetery association for injuries received by being poisnedo by ivy growing wild in the cemetery. Justice Dickey, in charging the jury said that every year thousands of people visited the cemetery, and that it was the duty of the officials to remove the poisonous vines.

Dog Law.

A decision affecting many people is that handed down by the United States supreme court in the case of a man who sued a raiload company for killing his dog. The court held that dogs are not considered in the same class with cattle, she