The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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SAM JONES, REVIVALIST.



THE MAN WHO EXCITES INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

A Redoubtable Preacher in Rough Garb, With a Rude Vernacular-Fifteen Years in the Pulpit-His First Fight With An Irishman.

The INTELLIGENCER recently published some specimens of the homely pulpit style of Sam Jones, the rough-and-ready religious revivalist of the South, who is now creating a sensation in that section of the country, From a variety of sources, particularly a Macon, Ga., correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, are gathered some further details of his life and romantic career. It appears that he was born in Cartersville, Bartow county, Georgia, in 1849. His tather was a soldier in the war, and afterwards practiced law. Several of his uncles and his grandfather share, or did share, with him the preacher's vocation, with preferences for the Methodist denomination. His mother was a sensible, intelligent and excellent woman. Sam was a precocious boy. He was always ready for a lively time, a dog fight, a fisticulf, a fishing frolic or a speech. When he was five years old he was booked for a speech at a school exhibition. He ended his speech with the prophecy:

Some day you'll hear in thunder tones The famous name of Sammy Jones

The famous name of sammy Jones. He went to the best schools and took in what he learned by absorption. Nobody saw him study, but he knew more than any of his fellows. The teachers loved him, laughed at him and lathered him. He was full of mischief and was about sixteen years old when he began to fall into bad ways. He was no vagabond, never a gambler, a thief or a coward, but he would get on sprees, much to the grief of his good mother and father.

A BRIEFLESS LAWYER. His father took him into his office and Sam was soon "S. P. Jones, esq., attorney-at-law." He had no practice and no money, but he met a bright Kentucky girl and married her. He ran an engine and drove a dray to make a living. One day Sam, while employed in running an engine which was connected with an ore crusher at a furnace, he was much annoyed by those who fed the crusher putting pieces of rock into the hopper and throwing the whole of the machinery out of throwing the whole of the machinery out of gear. Sam declared very emphatically his intention to knock the head off the next man who did it. It was done directly, and by a

WINNING A PRACTICE GAME. The Harrisburg Club Easily Vanquished by the

Having a day off the Lancaster club went to Harrisburg yesterday and had a game with the semi-pro-fessional team of that place. About 300 SYLFANIA SCHUYLKILL FALLEY. people were present and the visitors were easy winners. Smith, whose arm has not recovered, pitched for the Lancaster and the Harrisburgers were unable to score until the seventh inning. In the latter part of the

game Smith "let up" and the home club were able to make a good showing at the bat. The Lancaster played the better fielding game, but according to Harrisburg scorers the opponents led at the bat. Here is the way they have it : HARRISBURG, R B P A R LANCASTER, B B P A

Total 8 16 24 29 5 Total 15 13 26 15 2 INNINGS Harrisburg .

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Harrisburg, 4: Lancaster, 1. Two base hits-Keffer, Smith, Oldfield, McTam-any, Hiland. Three base hits-J. McKee, Mc-Donald, Tomney. Left on bases-Harrisburg, 13: Lancaster, 3. Struck out-On Smith, 7: on Drawby, 4. Bases on balls-On Keffer, 1: on Smith, 5. Hit by Pitcher-By Smith, 2. Passed balls-Rollins, 2: Oldfield, 1. Wild Pitches-Keffer, 2: Smith, 1. Time of game-Two hours and 50 minutes. Umpire-Ed. Crossman. J. McKee declared out for not running.

DIAMOND DOTS. Norfolk released McElroy and Stratton

resterday. Johnston, of the Virginia, had another

tome run yesterday. The Active club of this city went to

Christiana to-day. At Haverhill, Mass., the Philadelphia, with

At Haverhill, Mass., the Philadelphia, with Fogerty pitching, were defeated by 2 to 1. Nava has been released by Baltimore and Evans and Dennis Casey are likely to follow. Caruthers, the St. Louis "phenomenal," was hit for seventeen singles, with a total of twenty-seven bases yesterday. The Virginia people are delighted over the su cess of the club, and yesterday upon their return from Norfolk they were given a ballquet.

a banquet. Everybody has the base ball fever in this city and there are lots of clubs. Yesterday two nines of colored men, calling themselve the Uptowns and Downtowns, played a match game on grounds which have recently been discovered on Green street. The Uptowns

won by the score of 19 to 3. Other games played yesterday—At Boston : New York 6, Boston 4 ; at Chicago : Chicago 6, Detroit 4 ; at St. Louis : Buffalo 2, St. Louis 0 ; at New York : Mets 17, St. Louis 8 ; at Baltimore : Pittsburg 3, Baltimore 2 ; at Newark - Newark 8, Lorsov City 3 ; at at Newark : Newark 8, Jersey City 3 ; at Norfolk : National 3, Norfolk 2 ; at Wilmington : Virginia 10, Wilmington 3 ; at Trenton : Brooklyn 10, Trenton 4.

A CREMATION ARGUMENT.

If Columbus' Remains Had Been Urned, There Would Have Been no Trouble From the New York Sun.

The advocates of cremation have often argued that the graves of the dead are forgotten after a generation or two have passed away, and that a few centuries suffice to blot out of memory the exact resting place of the greatest of the world's heroes. They may now add to their stock of illustrations the fact that Dr. Schliemann is about to begin a search for the grave of Alexander the Great, and that Cuba and Santo Domingo both claim to possess the bones of Christopher Columbus.

Until 1877 no one ventured to doubt that the body of the illustrious navigator was re-moved in 1796 from the cathedral of Santo Domingo, where it had reposed for two cen-turies and a half, and transferred to the cathedral of Havana. In that year, however, it was announced that the people of Santo Domingo had discovered indubitable proofs that the genuine relics of the great discoverer still lay in Dominican soil, and that the body which had been conveyed with great pomp to Havana was not that of Columbus. The authentic bones, so called, were interred again with im-pressive ceremonies in the cathe-dral at Santo Domingo on September 10, 1877, and a considerable sum of money was relied to areast a monument over them. The vor, it was a Isra, and a considerable sum of money was raised to erect a monument over them. The Spanish government, however, and the His-torical Academy of Madrid still decline to admit the authenticity of the Dominican relics, and assert that the body of Columbus lies in the Havana cathedral To settle the interaction covernment. interesting question, if possible, the govern-ment of Santo Domingo, it is announced, has invited a large number of savants to athas invited a large number of savants to at-tend an International Congress, which will open in the capital of that republic on Sept. 10 next. The government will submit to the judgment of this Congress its proofs that Santo Domingo possesses the genuine re-mains of the great sailor.

KILLED IN A COLLISION. May Go at Liberty. FRIGHTPUL ACCIDENT ON THE PENN-

Market Train, Going At the Rate of Thirty Miles An Hour, Dashes Into a Freight. Three Men Killed-David Wayne, of Columbia, One of the Victims. A wreck occurred at Spring Mill, near

Conshohocken, on the Schuylkill Valley railroad, shortly after two o'clock Friday afternoon, resulting in the death of two men, the injury of several more, and the demo lition of a locomotve and a number of freight cars. The details, as learned from train men and witnesses to the occurrence, are as follows : The local freight up was shifting cars ; the caboose and four cars were left on the main track, while the remainder of the train was to be backed in upon the siding for several cars there. A down freight occupied the main track down at this point and hid the cars on the main track up from the view of the engineer of the approaching market train, which was rounding the curve beket train, which was rounding the curve be-low at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The engineer of the train on the down track whistled down brakes to warn the approach-ing train and the flagman of the local freight, who, it seems, was with his train, ran down the track signaling. The engineer of the ap-proaching train applied the air brakes with such force as to burst the tubes. The loco-motive crashed into the caboose ahead with such a far that it was dorailed and such a jar that it was detailed and thrown diagonally across the up track, the rear end resting on the freight train on the down track. Two cars, laden with fruit and provisions, mounted the tender and fell in a confused heap between it and the

fell in a confused heap between it and the locomotive. The engineer was buried be-neath the locomotive. His body, crushed and mangled out of all semblance of a human frame, was gotten out about five o'clock. The head and legs were separated from the trunk. The face was unrecogniza-ble. The engineer's name was bavid Wayne. He was a resident of Columbia, was fortyfive years old, and leaves a widow and six children. The conductor, Jones Cleaver, was mangled and injured internally. He was carried to the waiting-room at the station, where, under the belief that he would die, made a will, disposing

die, made a will, disposing state. He was a resident of Downingof his estate. town, was thirty years old, unmarried an well-to-do. The fireman, Samuel Drink-house, of Philadelphia, had an arm broken, and was otherwise injured. He and the con-ductor were on a Reading railroad train for Philadelphia. The conductor died hefore the train bad gone ten miles. A. W. Seitz, of Syracuse, a railroad employe, who was on his way home, riding on the locomotive, was hurled to a pile of debris and was injured about the head, but not fatally. He says the train was only 400 feet from the obsays the train was only 400 feet from the obs-structing cars when the danger was first no-ticed. All hands on the engine got down upon the steps to jump, but they were hemmed in by cars, and their train was run-ning so fast that to leap would have been death. The wrecked train was only placed on the word a few dows since for humling peron the road a few days since, for hauling per-ishable goods. The wrecking crew reached the scene about half past four, but the track

is still closed to travel and cannot be opened for several hours. The fireman, Samuel Drinkhouse, died after being taken to the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia.

It is claimed that the disaster was cause by negligence, as a flagman was sent back only to the station house, which was not far enough to give the market train time to stop. There are no block signals on the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley road, and Engineer Wayne, who was exactly on schedule time, supposed that the track ahead was clear. The wrecked cars on the market train con-tained fruit, fish and vegetables, much of which was destroyed or rendered unfit for use. The damage to the railroad company's property will reach \$40,000, as engine 730 is a complete wreck.

THE DEAD COLUMBIA ENGINEER.

HELD ON EIGHTEEN CHARGES. What George Hauck Must Answer Before He

Some time ago, it will be remembered, that George Hauck was arrested in Lebanon, brought to this city and committed by Alderman Spurrier to jail. It was known at the time that the prisoner had been engaged in quite a number of crooked transactions, but it was not deemed advisable to make it publie then. Since that a large amount of evidence has been secured against Hauck, and if he is convicted on half the charges which If he is convicted on half the charges which have been brought against him before Alder-man Spurrier, he will have a good chance of spending a long time in prison. Hauck, who is a young man, comes from a family bearing a bad reputation on the Welsh mountain. Several of them have served terms in jail for larceny. Since childhood George has been a boon companion of Abe Buzzard, the outlaw, and them area known to have done to rest deal

boon companion of A be Buzzard, the outlaw, and they are known to have done agreat deal of "work" together. He has always been well acquainted with the whereabouts and doings of A be, and if he would tell all he knows considerable would be learned of the

operations of the gang. Some time last fall John Boots and Jerry Green, two darkies, were arrested on the mountain on numerous charges of burglary. larceny, &c., and were afterwards convicted and sentenced to long terms of imprison ment. It is almost certain that Young Hauch was a companion of these men on some o their thieving expeditions, and when they were captured he was in the same house, but were captured he was in the same house, but made his escape. Finding that it was rather hot for him, Hauck went to Edbaton county for a time, but often returned to the moun-tain and kept himself well posted. Pre-vious to the arrest of the men charged with the Linville burglary, he had been on the mountain for a short time. He saw that numerous friends were being picked up, and he returned to Lebanon, where his capture took place. It is believed that Hauck is one of the men who robbed the jewelry store of D. B. Shiffer, of Bowmans-ville, and that his accomplices were Abe jewelry store of D. B. Shifler, of Bowmans-ville, and that his accomplices were Abo Buzzard and John Lippincott. On one of the thieving expeditions of the gang a small Remington rifle was stolen and it is possible that this is the same which Abe Buzzard

carried for so long a time. * WHAT THE CHARGES ARE.

The charges brought before Alderman Spurrier against Hauck are as follows : Stealing a gun from Peter P. Will, of Penn town ship ; felonious entry of the store and dwell ing of D. B. Shiffer, at Bowmansville, and ing of D. R. Sinner, at Bownsouville, and stealing goods therefrom; felonious entry of the shop of Tobias Mesner, at Rownsonville, and stealing a pair of gum boots, brace, bit, Ac., the property of I. M. Shifler; receiving stolen goods, which were taken from the store of L. C. Robinson, in Chester county; felonious entry of the store and warehouse of Rownson & Rowstown, and stealing Hershey & Hess, at Buyerstown, and stealing dry goods, &c. ; felonious entry of the store of John R. Wilson, of Carnaryon, and stealing a box of scap, trunk and other things; ac-cessory after the fact to the robbing of L. C. Robinson's store; felonions entry of the store of L. M. Wiest, at Sheeneck, the mill of C. S. Hershey and the paint shop of B. M. Robinson, near the mountain.

These charges certainly are many (nom bering in all eighteen) and very serious. The officers state that they have strong evidence in nearly every case, and they will be able to show that Hanck is one of the worst men that the mountain has ever produced, and that is saying considerable. All the burglaries, with which he is charged, occurred during the past winter and are fresh in the minds of the people. Scarcely a night passed that some one was not robbed, and the coun-try people almost feared to close their eyes in sleep. It is not believed that Hauck committed many of these crimes alone, but that he belonged to a well-organized gang who had a very systematic mode of work. The principal men of the party are now Lancaster jail. If the stories told of Hauck and his operations are not greatly exagger-ated, it is certain that in his arrest one of the most important captures of the year has been effected.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH SCHOOL. Pleasant Entertainment Participated in by

BLOWN FROM THE TRACK.

WESTERN TRAIN DERAILED WHILE GOING AT FULL SPEED.

A Cyclone Swoops Down On a Train Near Slou City, Iowa, and Throws It Into a Ditch. Seventy Terrified Passengers-None Reported Fatally Injured

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 13 .- A passenge rain on the Sioux Falls branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad wa blown from the track west of here last night Two passenger coaches, the baggage and express cars and tender are on their sides in the ditch. The accident occurred near Ma Cook, a small station across the line in Dakota, about seven miles northwest of Siour City. The train was going at nearly ful speed when a cyclone struck it. The wine eemed literally to have lifted every car from the track and to have turned them about in the air and dropped them in the ditch. The engine was only partly derailed, but the couplings were severed as clean and completely as though cut by a chisel. Nothing was seen of the approaching storm by any one on the train until it actually struck the cars. There were sixty or seventy persons on the train, and when the shock was fel there was a momentary tumult of yells drowned in the roar of the wind, but fol lowed as soon as the crash was over by the shricks of women and crics for help of those caught in the wreck.

The engine crew and several passenger who were but slightly bruised, at once began chopping at the wreck. A brakeman was dispatched to McCook for a physician and another man to Sioux City for aid. A partial ist of the injured is as follows :

Conductor McCall, of Sloux City, head badly cut : D. T. Hedges, Sloux City, head slightly cut; A. J. Rockwood, bruised about he head and shoulders ; Express Messenge L. M. Scott, injured internally, seriously it not fatally. An old man and his wife, whose ame could not be learned, badly bruised, and at first reported killed, but will probably recover. A wrecking train was immediately sent with surgeons as soon as word was received by two men who drove in from the

It is stated by a traveling man, a passenge on the train, that the storm was one of the

regulation cyclones with a combined cylindrical and centrifugal motion. This he says was evident from the position in which the wrecked cars lay. "The wind" he says, "seemed to have turned the cars half around while oil the ground, dropping them in a direction almost at right angles to the tracks." No one could give any idea of the appearance of the storm, but it was evidently one of the funnel-shaped clouds which commonly ac-company a northwest cyclone. The miracle is that no one, as far as could be discovered was killed outright. The storm was a very severe one and telegraph wires are prostrated in many directions. Those along the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul milroad are the only ones working. Along the North Pacific six miles of wire are lying flat. Reports brought in by trains on the various roads show heavy wind Southwest and West So far as learned, however, there was n erous damage to crops or buildings. There was no hail accompanying the storm. Nearly every one of the other passengers escapes intury beyond slight cuts. It is remarkable that none were killed outright, as the train was overturned before it was possible for any one to leave the cars.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermometer and Indications for the Morrow.

THE CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION. FLASHES FROM THE WIRKS. Discovery of Frandulent Over-Issue of Stock of the Company. Some days ago the officials of the Central

of the company, but the "irregularity" was

not known on the street until Friday, when

a great excitement was caused among Phila-

delphia stock-brokers. The over-issue oc-

curred during the administration of a

former board of efficers, of whom Joseph F.

Cottringer was secretary and treasurer. He

As soon as the over-issue was known yes

S. Stevens, who was at Atlantic City, was

hshing and was not at home

this morning is to the effect that the over

the stock more than \$2 or \$3 per share. The value of the surplus in the treasury of the company, according to Mr. Cottringer's last

eport, was 8061,140,76. The amount of stock

be divided between the holders of 47,000

hares instead of 44,000. Mr. Cottringer, who is said to have gone or

a lishing excursion some weeks ago, is pay-master of this division of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and has been heretofore

own use. It will be remembered that this was the

THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DIS. PATCHES IN CONDENSED FORM. Transportation company made the discovery that there had been an over-issue of the stock

What Has Been Transpiring Up and Down the World During the Last Twenty-Four Hours, Culled and Condensed For Hasty General Reading.

In the Steele murder case at Norristown Pa., the jury returned a verdict of man shaughter. has for two weeks past been absent from

An injunction has been granted to-day re-straining the authorities from interfering with bookmaking at Sheepshead bay. The president to-day appointed Frank Gor-don, of Georgia, principal clerk of the sur-veys of the general land office, vice Heinrich, removed. terday, the president of the company James telegraphed for, and Benjamin P. Obdyke,

the present sceretary and treasurer, was in-terviewed by parties interested. It appears removed. John Rodgers, of Kansas, was to-day appointed chairman of the board of pension appeals, secretary's office, vice Aaron Brad-shaw, removed. from the morning papers that Mr. Obdyke was very reticent, merely saying that the first intimation he had of the rumor being on the strest was its being told to him when he

hirst intimation he had of the runor being on the street was its being told to him when he was about getting on a train at three o'clock to go to his factory. He had, he said, upon assuming his duties as an officer of the com-pany, employed an expert to go over the books to ascertain the amount and kind of the scenary's more that would employ Shaw, removed. General Grant passed a fairly good night and is feeling well this morning. He ex-perionced but little pain during the night. Charles E. Gilmore and Jeremiah J. Sullivan, indicted in Chicago for perjury in the Mackin-Gallagher case, were arraigned be-fore Judge Blodgett this morning and plead-

the company's property that would officially come into his hands, but he could say noth-ing further upon the subject until he had ed not guilty. The steamship Etruria, of the Cunard line, from New York, arrived off the Fastnet light at 4 o'clock this morning, having made the run in six days, ten hours and five minutes. Information from Tombstone, under date of June 10th shows that shoul 50 Indians first told the president what he knew. He had telegraphed to Mr. Stevens, and he added that he had not himself issued a warrant for Mr. Cottringer's arrest, and did not

Information from Tomostone, the Indians of June 10th, shows that about 50 Indians near Bisbee killed Customs Inspector W. A. know that any had been issued. It was further ascertained that the former near Bisbee killed Customs Inspector W. A. Daniels; that the citizens of Bisbee headed them off and that Lieut. Richard's and a president of the company, John C. Bingham, is at Sea Girt, and inquiries as to the where-abouts of Mr. Cottringer elicted the information that several weeks ago he had gone trout Information received by Lancaster broker

them off and that Lieuz. Richard's and a signal of 20 men wont to their assistance. Hon. Frank H. Hurd, of Ohio, says that the testimony in his contest has all been ta-ken and placed in the hands of the clerk of the House. Mr. Hurd feels confident that he will be allowed to take his seat in the next Congress. issue of stock was made by Secretary Cott-ringer ; that it will not exceed 3,000 shares at Congress a par value of \$50 per share; that the selling price of the stock has been \$28 per share; that about 2,000 shares are held in this city, and the over-issue cannot depreciate

the trial of Wm. A. White, charged with the murder of Samuel Proper, in Dover Plains, N. Y., the jury brought in a verdict shortly before 11 o'clock finding the prisoner guilty of manslanghter in the first degree. The judge at once sentenced White to fitteen

years imprisonment in the penitentiary. The latest news from Pine Level, Fla., is legally issued is 44,000 shares, and if only 3,000 shares have been over-issued by Cott-ringer, the surplus of \$661,140.75 will have to that Frank Jones has turned state's evidence and swears that Charles Williard shot Abbe and that Bacon cut his throat. This is not and that Bacon cut his throat. This is not yet verified. The people are very much ex-cited over it, and if true, there is no hope for them. A man named Bartholomow, testi-lied that Willard acknowledged[killing Abbe, A Philadelphia jury rendered a verdict for \$5,168.33 for the plaintiff in the United States circuit court this morning, in the suit of Margaret Carrigan against the Massachusetts Benefit association, being the amount with interest of a policy of insurance on the life of her sister, Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, who died in August, 1834, payment of which had been resisted on the ground of alleged fraud. In Osgood, Ohio, Turner Graham and wife, colored, were killed by a mob armed with regarded as a man of high character. He lived in a \$10,000 house in West Philadelphia, but it is formed to be mortgaged and he is sup-posed to have skipped. The supposition is that he issued the bogus stock from time to time and appropriated the proceeds to his own use.

colored, were killed by a mob armed with shotguns shortly after midnight. Graham is a barber, and both he and his wife are addicted

barber, and both he and his wife are addicted to drink and were quarrelsome. They were harmless to others. They had been away during the forepart of the night, and when they returned the mob riddled them with shot. The coroner began an inquest yester-day, but no arrests have yet been made. Mr. Charles Zacharias and Miss Adelaide March, of Newark, both clad in bioyeling costumes, he mounted on a bioyeling costumes, he mounted on a bioyeling a trivele, rode up to the residence of the Rev. F. B. Pullen, in East Orange, on were needay. There they found a company friends, in whose presence they were may ried, and the young people mounted a two wedding tour over the gost roads of Penn-sylvania.

wedding tour over ins gas sylvania. Five crows are entered for the anni-regetta of the intercollegiate rowing asso-tion to take place on Lake Quinal and Mass., July 4th, namely : University Pennsylvania, which won last year ; Corr Columbia, Brown and Bowdoin. The three will meet June 19th in the annual test for the Child's cup at Philadelpha. of the crew have yet arrived, but Be expected to-morrow. The race is to a rol and a half straight away for the corre-championship in fours with colors and m

championship in fours with colors and mil-vidual prizes. Kenneth A. Skinner, of Boston, who holds the roller skating records in United States from one to five miles, signed articles with George T. Barry, of Chatham, Conn., yeste-day afternoon, for a series of five nule races, in heats, best three in five, at the Instante rink, beginning June I7, and continuing set evening until the series is decided. for \$600 a side and the championship of the world. Borry has defeated A. J. Wood, he cham-pion of Michigan ; E. C. Gale, of Albion, Mich.; Rice, of Chatham ; Bell, of Cleveland, and won the championship of Ohio from s

THE SULLIVAN-BURKE FIGHT.

general impression is that Burk will not only stand five rounds before Sullivan, but will, in all probability, best him." Burke

Salisbury Has Not Made up His Mind. LONDON, June 13.—Lord Salisbury has no as yet signified his willingness to a cost the responsibility of forming a new sadine The Times insists that Mr. Gladstone about

The Times masse that are van not aver resigned. There was not compare the why he should do so, and it is in an avery why he should have felt impelled to it such a step merely because of the inviate patriotic and altogether unfair action of the state.

Tory party. Lord Salisbury, whom the queen has a to form a new cabinet, left Balmoral to and is expected to arrive here late

senger train running between that place and and Tralee broke down near the steer place this morning, while running at a dg rate of speed and that a number of passengors have been killed and injured. A later dispatch states that no one was hurt-by the breaking down of the mail run run-ning between that city and Tralee his morn-ing, the passenger coaches all company in-jury. The escape is regarded as narroulous.

los may

Rumors of a Great Railroad

A Civil Service Declaration, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13. Service commission,'in reply to 4 inquiry, states that a clerk in the service may be promoted without tion except such as the department he serves may require, and that division who occupied the place be promulgation of the civil service be appointed to other places within field service without examination.

A Most Effectual Sul

A Most Effectual Soleids. RICHMOND, Va., June 13.—This mor an Italian cook, named Adolph dailia 251 Dean street, Philadelphia, amus suicide by cutting his throat and after jumping from the third story of how Franklin street between 14th and Lah at The man was about 51 years of are, and been drinking very heavily, and it is ball had lost all his money.

Only One Whale

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 13.—The Darkma-tine Chieftain from Dundee has put jute this port after a few months whaling expedition during which she secured only one whele. For 30 days she was frozen in off Bulldog rocks. Her bow is badly damaged.

A Civil Service L

and won the championship of Ohi

The Chicago People Quite Confident Man's Victory.

CHICAGO, June 13.-Crowds of men from New York, Philadelphia.

tield of twelve.

the champion.

THE LATEST ON THE STREET.

value of at least \$20 to \$25, if the fraudulent

own use. It will be remembered that this was the stock which sold some time ago at high as from \$60 to \$65, because of a contract the com-paid it a large rate of interest, and the stock was considered a good holding. When Pullman sought to make a new and more favorable bargsin, with the aid of the old management, the stockholders resisted and elected a new board. Since then Pullman has been trying to get control of a majority of the stock in order to effect his purpose, and it was though the had succeeded, but this discovered over issue makes it doubtful what the value of the stock is and even what amount of it there is allow. The stock in order to effect his purpose, and it was though the had succeeded, but this discovered over issue makes it doubtful what the value of the stock is and even what amount of it there is allow. The stock is market, and during the has been drying they who had a suspicion of the disclosed irregularities have been outding the hading. With nearly \$700,000 in cash on hand—which Cottringer could not get at— Pullman cars and some valuable fran-chises, the stock seems to have an intrinsic value of at least \$20 to \$25, if the frandlent over issue is not greater than reported. over-issue is not greater than reported.

Special to the INTELLIGENCER.

cene of the accident in Duggies.

knocked the Irishman down. Next day Sam was coming from his cabin and in an open space, some distance from every one, stood his antagonist of the preceding day. "Ye struck me yisterday," said Pat; "no

mon ever strikes me onet who does not strike

me again." "Now, Pat," said Sam, "we are about even. You did what I told you not to do, and I knocked you as I said I would; I don't bear malice ; let's drop the matter.'

A THREAT THAT PROVED EFFECTUAL. But the Irishman declared his determina

tion to have a fight then and there. The Irishman had only one eye. Sam looked at him with perfect coolness,

him with perfect coolness, "Pat," he said, "I don't want to fight you, I can't; you could whip me in a minute; but I tell you what I will do, you're got but one eye and if you lay your hand on me, sure as your are living, I will gouge your eye out, and you will be as blind as a bat." That settled it. Pat knew his man, and muttering: "The mon that will gouge is a coward." left Sam alone.

muttering: "The mon coward," left Sam alone.

One day Captain Jones fell sick, and in a little while the prodigal Sam stood by a dying father. He was broken with remorse. The father died and a great change came over Sam. He gave up his bad habits and in two Sam. He give up its bad hands and in two weeks he was getting ready to preach. He was a sallow, thin-faced, slouchy little fellow, with a keen black eye; he came to the con-ference for a circuit, He got one. He went to it. He did not know nuch about theology then—in truth he doesn't know much now— but he knew men and he knew their needs, and he knew the prosent what he knew He and he began to preach what he knew. He made men laugh and he made men cry and he made men angry, and one day he lost his temper and came very near whipping a blacksmith who angered him. He was rather unmovified to men whose reliation was all unmerciful to men whose religion was all mouth or all tears.

IN THE CONFERENCE.

In two years they took Sam into the con-ference, and settled it that he would do. Since then he has won his way. He can draw a larger audience in Atlanta to-day than Gough could, or Edwin Booth did. He went to Memphis, to Huntsville, to Knox-ville, to Brooklyn and at last to Nashville. They built him a great tent there. They abused him, placarded him, threatened him and railing round him. The result of three and rallied round him. The result of three weeks' meetings was 1,000 new members to the churches and 2,000 conversions. They offered him a \$10,000 house and he declined

HIS MANNER OF SPEECH.

Sam is an effective speaker, courageous rebuke and terribly outspoken with regard to what he considers wrong. He is earnest in teaching the outline doctrines of protestant theology, but never spends time in theologi-cal hair-splitting. As a preacher he deals with his hearers individually, and gives everybody something to remember and to feel, overcoming prejudice by his carnest-ness and manifest sincerity. He wields every weapon of available attack on a that he be-lieves is evil-doing, and is always at the same time earnest and in command of all the re-sources of a rough-and-ready style of speech which has more pith to it than the shailow critic may porceive. in teaching the outline doctrines of protestan

which has more pith to it than the shallow critic may perceive. Sam Jones' sayings have become common property. They are his own. They are gathered from all sources, and they always have a point. "Brother Jones," said a nervous brother, "what makes you chew tobacco?" "To get the juice out," said Sam. Sam Jones is like no one and no one is like him. He is simply Sam Jones, who loves the 'good, scorns the mean and helps the weak.

A Terrible Threat

Hore is another and literally true example of the awful things small children will say. On Monday, on one of the avenues of the west side, Buffalo, white crape at the door of a pretty home told that a sunbeam had been called away from it. A little further along the street the observer passed a bevy of girls of tender years. Some quarrel had evidently arisen. Said one, and very sharply, "If you behave so horrid you shan't come to our fit-tle baby's funeral. So there now,"

A Narrow Escape

A once famous circuit preacher, being in-suited by a brother, felled him to the earth and jumped on him. As he plucked hand-ful after handful of hair he muttered between his clenched teeth. "If it wasn't for the grace of God that restrains me, how I would wool you."

BADLY BUTTED BY A BIG RAM. Jacob Peters Plays the Gentle Shepherd an

Gets Left. Jacob Peters was badly battered and

bruised on Friday, by being butted by his big buck ram. Mr. Peters went into the sheep pasture to examine his flock, and not suspecting the old ram to be either vicious of jealous was mentally calculating the weight of the wool and the value of the mutton, when the old ram quietly made a flank movement, and advancing on the run gave the shepherd a terrible butt in the rear. Before he could recover from his astonish ment the ram gave him a second shot no less stunning than the first, and having failed to knock him down, took a distance almost twenty feet away, so as to add impetus to the third assault. But by this time Mr. Peters fully realized his critical situation and made a buck dart for the fence over which he scrambled pell-mell just in time to avoid the fierce assault of Aries. To-day Mr. Peters is bandaged almost from head to foot. He is able to walk about, but not to sit down.

Boy Murdered by His Uncle Last week a boy living with his uncle, Jack Huffmann, a mountaineer, of High county, Va., died, it was alleged, from the effect of a fail, and was buried. Suspicion was aroused and the body was exhumed. An autopsy disclosed the fact that death resulted from knife wounds of the intestines and spine. Huffmann disliked the boy, and it is thought he murdered him. Several wears are a little girl mysterinally disan-

years ago a little girl mysteriously disap-peared from the same house and has not since been heard of. The community is greatly excited, and threats of lynching have been made.

Charged With Embezzlement

The case against Frank Newberry, charged with embezzlement, preferred by Leven R. Rote, has been dismissed by Alderman Spurrier.

J. H. Lutz has been held by the same alderman to answer at court the charge of embezalament, preferred by S. M. Epler, of Eliza-town. It seems that Lutz was an agent of Epler for the sale of sewing machines, and it is alleged that he sold several and failed to tarn over the money to his employer.

A Female Who Drives the Iron Horse From the Easton Argus.

From the Easton Argus. Miss Jennie Dunlap, an admirer of engines, on Wednesday last, ran her father's engine, No. 55, from Hackettstown to Phillipsburg, with the bravery of an experienced engineer. She shifted cars at each place, and brought in a heavily loaded ore train. On arriving at Phillipsburg the train was put in its proper place and the engine placed safely in its stall white under her control.

Police Cases. John Sauber, who was drunk and abused his with was arrested by Officer Eicholtz yes-torday and Alderman Sparrar, sent him to jail for 5 days. Martin Rush, charged with perjury, was committed by Alderman. Deen to answer at court. The alleged perjury was in the testi-mony given by Rush in certain charges of assault and battery made by him sgainst Grant Lindaay.

COLUMBIA, June 13.-A gloom and sympathy has been cast over Columbia by the death of David Wayne. His remains will be brought to his sorrowing family, who with be on Cherry street, near Fourth, this ovening. Deceased was aged 45 years, and has been an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad company since 1866 or '67, when he entered the life of a rairroader as a froman. A few years after he was appointed an en-gineer, and manipulated the lever between Columbia and Philadelphia, until about nine months ago, when he was appointed a pass-enger engineer, and was transferred to the road which to him, proved so fatal. During his residence in Columbia, he for several residences in countries to for several years was chief engineer of the Columbia fire company, No. 1. He leaves a wife, six child-ren and a host of friends to mourn his sad and terrible death. His funeral takes place from his late residence at 2 p. m.

He Forsook Her

From the Boston Transcript. "Matilda!" he exclaimed, the perspiration irrigating the rootlets of his tawny toeks; "Matilda, I love you." "Henry," she re-"Matilda, I love you." "Henry," she re-plied, clubbing with her fan the mosquito who was dining off her damask cheek; "Henry, it does you credit." "And," re-sumed Henry, with a voice far below the middle stud of his immaculate shirt front; "and do you, Matilda-do you-er love me?" "No, Henry," replied Matilda, with a Chris-tian humility-and-resigned-to-my-lot frank-ness; "no, Henry, I do not love you, but I esteem you as a." "Oh, stow that?" vocifer-ated Henry, "none o' your esteem you as a brother; that's too hoary a chestout for me." And Henry on that same hour the lady for-sook. True, he had to; but never you mind; he forsook her, all the same.

Convention of Universalists

The Pennsylvania Universalists met in con vention on Tuesday last, in Manstield, Tioga ounty, and was called to order by the presdent, Rev. Mr. Shrigley, after which prayerand other religious services were held, and several committees were appointed. In the afternoon a sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Beardsley, and the observance of the Holy communion followed. In the evening Holy communion followed. In the evening, Rev. James Shrigley, of Philadelphia, deliv-ered the annual discourse, treating of "Our Faith, our Mistakes and our Needs." The discourse was followed with a brief address by Rev. Mr. Nye, and this ended the first day of the session. A large number of dele-gates were present.

The Kind of Angels For Scudder. The Rev. John W. Scudder, of Minneapolis, preached to young ladies Sunday, and apolis, preached to young ladies Sunday, and said : "The daughters of America are as fair as any on the globe, and in my opinion some of them are too fair. A milk-white complex-ion may be artistic, but it is also a sign of weak blood. None of your white-faced dam-sels for me, nor one whose face is red with a consumptive or hectic flush. Give me the nut-brown girl who adandons her sun bon-net, who can climb a tree with any boy, who prefers good bread to chocolate caramels, and baked beans to angel cake. The kind of an angel for me weighs 140 pounds."

Ouite Another Matter.

From the Texas Siftings. "Thomas, you have disobeyed your old grandfather."

"No I didn't, ma." "Yes you did. Have you not been swimming ?"

"Yes ma." "Didn't I hear him say to you not to go in "" "Oh, he didn't tell us that ; he only came out and said : "Boys, I wouldn't go in swimming," and I shouldn't think he would, an old rheumaticky man like bim ; but he didn't say nothin' about our going in swim-ming."

ming.' Georgia Temperance Convention

Georgia Temperance Convention. The Georgia temperance convention inished its session in Atlanta on Thursday. Resolutions were adopted petitioning the legislature to pass a general local option haw at its session next month, so that in every county in the state there can be an election on prohibition. Of the 13s counties in Georgia 20 have restricted the sale of liquor and 90 have absolutely prohibited it. It is thought that more than half of the 3s counties where the sale of liquor is now unrestricted will be carried for prohibition if the legislature parses the law asked for.

Precocious Little Ones.

Last evening an entertainment was given in the school room of St. Anthony's church, East Orange street, in honor of the feast day of the patron saint of the church. There were 400 or 500 persons present, and about 60 pupils of the school took part in the exercises, which consisted of addresses, vocal and instrumental music, and the presentation of a drama in which about 20 of the children took

drama in which about 25 of the day was delivered by Miss Bentley, one of the older pupils of the school. The English address was given by Miss Bube. Both addresses were well written and well delivered. A number of German and English choruses were rendered by the school, and the young men's orchestra played two fine selections. Father Kaul, pastor of the church, made a timely speech to the school, complimenting the teachers and the pupils upon the great progress made during the session. The en-tertainment was in every respect creditable to the pupils and the sisters who have charge of the school. The closing exercises of the school will take place on the 24d instant.

chool will take place on the 23d instant. AT ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.

The children of St. Paul's M. E. Sabbath school have been specially prepared in a lengthy and choice programme for their Childrens' Day celebration.

The scholars are quite proficient as speakers and singers, and under the careful management, especially in the latter accom-plishment of Miss Cora E. Urban, the patrons and triends of the school may expect a rare treat. The moring programme will consist of singing by Sunday school and church choir, together with an address or two; and in the evening the children will deliver a programme of songs and recitations. The decoration of flowers, designs, bird songsters and children very testefolly arranged, will and children very tastefully arranged, will be quite elaborate.

"Children's Day " at the U. B. Church. To-morrow will be "Children's Day " the Union Bethel, corner of Prince and Orange streets. The exercises will be con-Orange streets. The exercises will be con-ducted in the interest of Findlay college. A very excellent programme has been prepared by the board of directors of said college, and sent out to all the Church of God Sunday schools in the United States. The church is being suitably decorated for the occasion. The exercise will begin at 10 a.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE COLLECTORSHIP.

The New Appointce flas the Respect of All Parties.

From the Lancaster Inquirer Of course the appointment of a Democrat to the collectorship was only a question of a very short time, and in Mr. MacGonigle the party has found a man to whom there can party has found a man to whom there can be no serious objections. He is a thorough gentleman, of unquestioned integrity and entirely competent for the duties of the office. A better man for the place could not have been found. While he is a pronounced Dem-ocrat he has the respect of men of all parties. parties.

Still Harping on My Daughter. From the York Age.

If a government appointment should ge ost and stray into York, the fire bells will be at once rung to warn the people so that they may get out in time to catch on to the

curiosity, before it is captured by some of the

Lancaster people, who are always prowling around on this side of the river, hunting up cyclones from Washington. N. B. About the only thing that is likely to be sent to this county from Washington, that Lancaster county will not want, will be the cholera whon it officially arrives in this country. country.

Seems to Know Him.

From the Bedford Gazette. Mr. Mactionigle is a man of high character and the appointment is eminently proper.

Return of the Liberty Bell

The train bearing the Liberty bell will leave New Orleans to-day via the Louisville & Nashville railroad, for Philadelphia. The car on which the bell is placed is handsomely decorated. The escort will be as follows: Mayor Guillotte, a delegation of the city council, policemen, a detachment of Conti-nental guards and a detachment of firemen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- For Middle Atlantic states, fair, warmer weather tollowed by local rains, southerly winds. Storm of slight energy is now central in th Upper Lake region. Local rains have fallen in the East Gulf states, Tennessee and Ohio valley, the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, elsewhere tair weather prevailed. Southerly winds prevail in all districts except the South Atlantic and East Gulf states where they are variable The temperature has remained nearly stationary in the districts bordering on the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, and in Tennessee and the Ohio valley; it has risen slightly in the Lower Lake region and fallen slightly in the Upper Lake region. FOR SUNDAY-Local rains are indicated for

the New England and Middle Atlantic states; clearing weather in the Lake region.

Our Specie.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The special report of the director of the mint on the production of gold and silver, will show that the deposits of domestic gold bullion at the United States mints and assay offices from July 1st, 1873, to January 1st, 1885, amounted to \$415,000,000; that the produc-tion during the same period amounted to tion during the same period amounted to \$428,000,000, and that the gold coimage at United States mints for the last 12 fiscal years, atter deducting United States gold coins remelted, amounted to \$545,106,114.

Important Railroad Rumor

Important Rairoad Ramor. New YORE, June 13.—A dispatch from Philadelphia states that A. J. Cassait, late vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who has, it is said, been offered the receiver-ship of West Shore, has decided to accept. It is also currently reported that the result of his acceptance will ultimately be the control of the Pennsylvania comof the West Shore by the Pennsylvania com-

pany.

Methodist Church Burned.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 13. - The Methodist church was burned this morning at four o'clock, causing a loss of \$20,000. Several other buildings caught fire, but were not greatly damged not greatly damaged.

To the Victor Belongs the Spoils

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—The post-master at Slingerland, Albany county, N. Y., has resigned, stating that he is an "offensive partisan," and that he believes that "To the victor belongs the spoils."

The Bankrupt Boston Bookseller. BOSTON, June 13.-It is stated that James R. Osgood is to go to England as the repre-sentative of Harper Brothers at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Big Fire in Knoxville, Tenn

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 13, -A disastrous fire broke out here this morning in the City flouring mills and is still raging. It is thought that the mills will be wholly destroyed. They are valued at \$500,000.

A Well-Known Turfman's Danger.

Frank L. Herdic, a well-known pool seller of the national circuit, had a narrow escape from death on the track on Friday at Old Oaks park, Williamsport. After the races were over a large number of citizens in pri-Fownsend. vate vehicles drove on the course, as is the custom. Among them was Mr. Herdic, with a black horse, which he purchased in Phila-delphia last week. He speeded the animal and was going down the stretch at a 2:25 gait when, in turning out for a carriage, his wagon upset. Mr. Herdic was thrown out, and his feet caught in the spokes of the rear wheels. The horse ran away and in this po-sition he was dragged five hundred feet on his back, when a horseman very pluckily dashed out, grasped the horse by the nose and checked his viclent career. Mr. Herdie's escape from a terrible death was almost mi-raculous and people who witnessed the affair say that in another moment he would have been dashed to pieces against the fence that surrounds the track. His shoulder was dis-located and two rink broken. vate vehicles drove on the course, as is the Emma Sheetz has brought a suit against Charles H. Seller for breach of promise. A suit for damages for loss of service has also been brought against Seller. A capias was issued and the bail fixed at \$3,000. Seller is now in jail for fornication and bestardy with the plaintiff.

Seven Men Drowaed.

Seven men were drowned at Quinge Rapids, in the Ottawa river, on Thursday, while trying to remove a log which had caused a timber " drive " at that point.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 13 .- Ther have been no further sales of Central Trans portation stock. It rates 24%@28. There was an over-issue of 3,008 shares. thought, when it is generally known, it will bring some stock on the market. No arrests

have been made as yet.

NEWS FROM NEAR PLACES. Rufus T. Erdman, has been appointed post-master at Emans.

The Sons of Veterans encampment in Shen doah has adjourned to meet in Shamokin lune 6, 1886. It is proposed to light up Pottsville lectricity, using fifty lamps for that pur-

Mr. Noah Glatfelter, on the Willow Stree arr, Noan Oracleter, on the Window Street turnpike, has our thanks for a fine bex of large cherries. Next! Smith's "Primer" and "Elementary" physiology, pushed by W. Riddle, have been introduced into 506 of the 000 school districts the this scatter.

in this county. David Kauffman's barn, in Rockland township, Berks county, with the contents, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. Mr.

men from New Fork, Philadelphia Chiefh-nati and St. Louis arrived last night and this merning to witness the Sullivan-Burke tight this afternoon. Sullivan occupied a box at the Standard theatre last night. After the per-formance he went to bed in charge of Sam. Kauffman's 6-year-old daughter was fatally Murphy who came all the way from Boston to attend the champion. Sullivan and Burke mrned. Wm. Landsdale, colored, a resident of the Welsh mountain, was sent to jail on Wednes-day by 'Squire Pleam for stealing a lot of smoked meat from Frederick Schnupp, of Longet Lounghing on the night of March Leacock township, on the night of Marc

to attend the champion. Sullivan and Burke met yesterday afternoon at the driving park. The contrast between the near was striking. Burke's flesh was hard and irm and his eye was bright. There was also excellent color in his cheeks. The mon-shook hands and took a drink of ginger alo together. Sullivan seemed somewhat im-pressed by the excellent shape in which he found Burke. The News to-day stys: "The general impression is that Burke will neu only stand five rounds before Sullivan, bet The New Holland Clarion thinks the peo-ple of Lancaster county in general have cause to rejoice that a Lancaster man has been selected for internal revenue collector, so as to retain the office in this county. "If would have been quite an inconvenience if the hundreds of cigar manufacturers and others who have to pay revenue to the na-tional government, would have been obliged will, in all probability, best him." Burke is in excellent trim, having trained intelli-gently and taken care of himself. With Sullivan out of condition it is prolable that a terrific encounter will end in the cownfail of the development. to go to another county to pay tribute."

Death of Chas. C. Deitrich

Charles C. Deitrich, son of the late Adam Deitrich, of Manor township, died at his home on the Columbia pike, three miles west of this city, this morning. His death west of this city, this morning. Its death was caused by typhoid fever from which he had been suffering for about three weeks. Mr. Deitrich was 31 years old and died on the anniversary of his birth. He leaves a wife and two children, the oldest of whom is now lying seriously ill of the same complaint of which her father died. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning. There will be ser-vices at 9 o'clock at the late residence of deceased and at 10 o'clock at the Millersville Mannonite meeting house where interment Mennonite meeting house where interment will be made.

DUBLIN, June 13.—A report has reached here from Mallow to the effect that the pas-senger train running between that place and

Arm And Foot Crushed Thursday morning as Wm. Leland was driving a six mule team, a mile or two from Codorus flint mill, opposite Marietta, he tripped and fell and the wheels of the wagon that was loaded with 12,000 pounds of stone, passed over his right arm and right foot, badly crushing them and causing the broken bones to protrude through the skin. The ac-cident occurred on a lonely road, but little traveled, but fortunately his cries for help were heard by Dr. Ellis P. Townsend, who was passing and who hurried to his assistance. A spring wagon was procured and the injured man was taken to his home, near the flint mill, where the broken bones were set by Dr. Townsend. driving a six mule team, a mile or two from

Held For Malicious Mischief. The six boys charged with maliciously running a freight car off the Charlotte street siding and ditching, it had a hearing before siding and diffing, it had a hearing before Alderman McConomy Friday evening. All were discharged except Sanderson Shaub and Joseph Dellet, who were held to answer at court. The accused acknowledged that they were on the car, but deny that they pur-posely opened the brake. They say it acci-dently opened as they jumped off the car, and that they did all they could to stop the car by placing bricks and stones in front of the wheels.

He Would Not Marry Her

with the plaintiff.