A FUSS ABOUT A BRIDGE

TRE DECISION OF WRICH IS IMPORT ANT TO A LANCASTER CONTRACTOR.

The Question of Appropriating a Sum From tie Surplus Fund of the Philadelphia Cas Trust for the Building of the Market Street Bridge, That City.

Philadelphia city councils are discussing the question of the propriety of appropria ting \$1,000,000 of gas trust surplus funds for building of a stone bridge across the Schuylkill at Market street. Col. Ludlow, of the water department, takes the ground that the water supply of the city should be attended to before the outlay of such an immense sum for a bridge. Richard A. Malone, of this city, is the contractor who was the lowest bidder for the bridge, and he will probably start the work very soon in the event of the councils passing the above appropriation. Col. Ludlow's view of the situation is herewith given:

"Without desiring to impugn the views of others, I am so strongly impressed with the importance of the subject as to be unable

to appreciate the importance of constructing costly works which, it seems to me, could be replaced with more economical structures. It is true that the railroads replace temporary structures with permanent ones, and for bridges of limited dimensions they prefer masonry to metal. The cost is not much vania railroad nor any other corporation would think of constructing a stone arch a four or five times the cost of a steel bridge when important interests were suffering for need of the expenditure of the difference is

cost of the two structures, Philadelphia's experience with bridges is not such as to make it conclusive that a costly stone arch over the Schuylkill would not require repairs hereafter. The arches of the Chestnut street bridge, although of iron and brick, have been failing for many years, and with regard to the South street bridge it is the iron portion that remains and the mas-onry arches that fell. It is probable that the structed for permanent security would cost \$1,250,000, white a steel truss structure, rosting upon the present piers and transmitting no horizontal strains or thrusts, would cost erhaps \$250,000 or \$300,000. The interest on the difference might be computed at \$40,000 or \$50,000, while an annual expenditure not exceeding \$5,000 would be ample to keep the sical structure in service for a century.

In view of the very numerous complaints from all sections of the city of the quantity

In view of the very numerous complaints and quality of the water supply, of the very instantant material interests which are disadvantagentsly affected threely, i campot doubt were the question put to a vote of the citizens. Philadelphia, they would unhesitatingly declare in favor of a steel bridge and give the water department the balance of the money. "Concerning the statement that 'many sections of the city are to-day in a worse condi-

as of the city are to-day in a worse cond tion for want of water than they have ever been, either before or since Colonel Ludlow has had charge of the department,' I need only say that the demand in many section has quadrupted what it was four years ago; but the city has not kept pace with this in-

crease by laying large supply-mains.

"Philadelphia might well hesitate to embark in the construction of costly ornamental structures until the public buildings are completed. It should be borne in mind that expenditures in the water department almost nmediately pay for themselves in increased revenues, besides enhancing the taxable

value of properties.
"Another advantage in the construction of a steel bridge would be that it could be in position by next spring or sooner, while the stone arches would require a much longer period to construct. Therefore the people of West Philadelphia would be the gainers by the difference in time in safe transit across the Schuylkili. In conclusion, I must add that there is not a dollar of the \$300,000 that

the gas trust and the city solicitor will sub-mit a case stated to the court in order to have it pass upon the question whether the trustees are authorized to pay over to the city the surplus in question.

Fighting With a Woodchnek.
It was rumored around Scranton on Thursr had a tight with a bear in the neighborod of Pattagonia, on the outskirts of the tient when a woman with a child in her arms in screaming across the street before their arriage and begging them to save her. Dr. O'Malley saw a savage-looking brute among h lot of shrubbery on the roadside and, jumping from the carriage, he rushed at the animal and struck it on the head with the leavy handle of his whip. The animal which proved to be a large woodchuck, sprang of the doctor and buried its teeth in his right and. It held its grip firmly and caused the lood to flow freely. The doctor called for elp. Dr. Heebner came to his assistance. A reat crowd of men, women and children effected at the scene, and after a fierce struggeth woodchuck was compelled to release ethe woodchuck was compelled to release a hold, but not until its teeth had met in the betor's halfd. The animal was finally lassed and brought to the city, where Dr. 'Malley had his wound dressed without slay. The woodchuck is now chained up a the courtyard of the Wyoming house, here it is enjoying a good deal of notoriety.

A writer in the last number of the Ref a fund of \$270,000 for the following surposes: "Ist. Adding to the endowment f Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, a., not less than \$100,000. This should innde the endowment, first of all, of the chair the president and the creating of several re chairs, so as to increase the number of

n the theological seminary, Lancaster, Pa., to at least three in number, as per resolutions of the three synods. This additional num-ber of professors is no more than is needed

"3d, Raising at least \$50,000 to cancel the light on the board of publication, Philadel-phia. This debt removed would enable the

Second Comptroller Maynard has decided that the state of Georgia is not entitled to reeive the sum of \$35,555 appropriated by act of Congress March 3, 1883, to reimburse the states for expenses incurred in the war of the Revolution in 1777, but that the same be set aff against the amount due the United States rom the state of Georgia under the direct ix of 1861 levied by Congress upon all the tates to defray the expenses of the war of he rebellion. The quota of this tax apportance to the state of Georgia was \$584,367, of which \$512,955 still remains unpaid. The decision of the second comptroller is to the cision of the second comptroller is to the effect that the moneys appropriated to the tate by the act of ISS3 must be covered into he treasury of the United States and applied,

Senator Frye, like ex-Senator Hamlin, is noted fisherman. He has a camp at angely, where he usually spends the sea-on. He is now on an excursion in Canada, riend with the following letter: "I am away o in the Canada woods, 300 miles north of the Lorentz of the most beautiful rivers. I ever saw. This noon, at welve o'clock, a salmon took my fly, and a an hour and three-quarters I had my gaff four or five feet out of the water nine times; finally captured him two miles from the spot where I struck him." The salmon when aken from the box, three days afterwards. ken from the boz, three days afterwards eighed 26% pounds.

What it Has Come to.

RIG FIRE IN WASHINGTON. Building in Which Four Newspapers Had

Offices Completely Destroyed.

About eight o'clock Thursday evening a fire broke out suddenly in the Post building at the corner of Tenth and D streets, Wash ington, N. W., and soon the upper stories were wrapped in flames. The building was occupied by the Washington Daily Post, the National Republican, the Washington Gazette, the Washington Critic the Sunday Gazette, the United States Electric Light company, the district gas inspector, Tim Lee's restaurant, Joseph Shorter's barber shop and Nealy's lithographing establishrooms of the four papers are completely ruined and the business offices flooded with

water. The building, which is owned by Stilsen Hutchins, was valued at \$80,000.

Both the Post and Republican used the same press valued at \$20,000 and on which insurance policies to the extent of \$15,000 were

insurance policies to the extent of \$15,000 were taken out on Thursday. The Critic press was valued at \$15,000.

In the basement of the Republican office was a press owned by ex-Secretary Chandler, and valued at \$25,000. Mr. Nealy's loss is estimated at \$3,000. He had in his charge the plates of Mr. Stilson Hutchins' new book, entitled "The National Capital; Washington, Past and Present." The plates are very valuable and are a total loss. Besides the plates, 5,000 copies of the new book were burned. Lee's restaurant was a place of popular resort for Southern visitors to Washington, especially those from South Carolina and ton, especially those from South Carolina and Georgia. His loss is \$5,000. The Gazette is owned by Thomas S. Mor-

row, whose loss not heavy. Shorter's loss is but \$500. Michael W. Conway, of the Chicago fire department, who arrived there in the morning, en route to New York, went to the fire and during its progress introduced himself to Chief Cronin, of the Washington fire department. The latter immediately placed him in charge of a portion of the fire-men and he did excellent service in fighting the flames. The total loss will reach \$150, 000, about two-thirds of which is covered by

The editors of the Evening Star at ontendered the use of their office to both the Post and Republican and those papers will be issued as usual. While the building was still in flames the editors and printers of the Post and Republican were hard at work at the Star office preparing for to-day's issue. While the origin of the fire is not definitely known it is believed to have broken out it the engine room of the electric light company The plant of this company was in the Post building and soon after the fire broke out every electric light in the town was suddenly extinguished, leaving certain quarters of the ity in comparative darkness.

Burning of a Convent The Mother's House of the Holy Order o St. Joseph, at Delhi, eight miles below Cin-Ohio, on the Ohio river, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday evening L. 575,000; insurance, \$50,000. The build was the result of the savings of the alstern many years.

many years. Large cotton mill of the Brighton many facturing company, suburbs of Chicago; loss on the plant, \$160,000; stock, \$10,000. Insurance on plant, \$3,000; stock, \$19,000.

Samder B. Lippincott's form building. Hartford, N. J., Sec. \$10,000. Hartford, N. J. 1968, \$10,000 covered by in-surance in the Medical company. Ten buildings at Coverent, Ind.; loss, \$10,000

The depth of despair and indifference which a man can reach is shown in this letter, found on the person of a respectable looking man of 60, whose dead body was discovered on a road near Boston, Thursday morning with a bottle of whisky and laudanum lying

Several stores at Lancaster, S. College not

"Out of money and out of health, I have worked all my life since I was 10 years old, so I don't owe the world a great amount. I hope you will forgive me for the trouble I cause you, for I could go no farther. I cannot beg, so I take the shortest way out of trouble. Make as short and cheap a job as you can of it, but do not put me under ground until you are sure I am dead. There will be no use in asking who I am, for I do not wish anyone to know. I belong many miles away from here. Again I ask your forgiveness and bid the world good-bye. I expect eternal sleep. I have done my best to do unto others as I would that they should do not one?

No Longer a Convict.

The New Jersey court of pardons, after long consideration of the case, granted a pardon to Dr. Rufus J. Peacock, a once prominent physician in Jersey City, who, about eighteen months ago, was sentenced to two years in state prison for conspiracy defraud the Legion of Honor of Hudso defraid the Legion of Honor of Hudson county. The organization has connected with it a life insurance department. Peacock was the medical examiner, and in this capacity, aided and abetted by J. D. Harrington, made out fraudulent claims against the organization. The latter was also sentenced to a term in the state prison which he is still serving. Peacock will be greatly missed by the convicts. There is no resident physician in the prison, and he has been responding to calls for medical assistance at night and at absent. Recently, on the occasion of the ness and death in the prison of ex-Auditor Palmer, of Newark, Peacock was the only doctor in attendance. His willingness to serve his unfortunate fellows made him

"The trouble about the study of Latin and ireek in our colleges," said a college man

the other day, "is that students do not lear enough of these languages to enable them enough of these languages to enable them to read an ordinary passage in the works of the great writers of Greece and Rome. Most students, of course, can read such passages with the aid of their lexicons, but I have yet to see an average college man who can pick up a Latin or Greek book he never saw be-fore and translate it at sight. The conse-quence is that, after graduation, when need-ing to know the contents of such a book for any purpose, he naturally and inevitably uses a published translation. Macaulay could read Thucydides at sight in the original, but I never knew an American college man who could, unless he was a professor of Greek, and even in that case I never found one who could converse in the Greek language as fluently as New York society girls do in French. I well remember hearing one of those girls say one day that she knew French so well that she 'dreamed in it,' but I never

A little fellow, named John Ross, held in Erie to await the arrival of officers to return him to Murgasea reform school, created a sensation in police circles on Thursday. The javenile fugitive improvised a hook from a moulding which he tore from the cell and, reaching out, secured the keys of the police headquarters, liberated himself and two bur-glars, robbed the prison depository of the money and weapons of which the other pris-oners had been relieved, and then departed

When at the outskirts of the city Rose When at the outskirts of the city Ross telephoned the chief where the prison keys could be found. The mayor, enraged at the jail delivery, ordered out the entire force. During the hub-bub the prisoners in the workhouse made a break for liberty and John Kelly and Joseph Tinnerty succeeded in scaling the wails and escaped. They cunningly piled the stone, which they pounded, up against the wall until they were able to reach the coping. Superintendent Mitchell, in his flight to prevent a wholesale jail delivery, seriously injured several prisoners.

A radical Socialist entered a fashionable restaurant in Paris and ordered a sumptuou munist who approached him. "Ab, my friend," said the champion of frugality and economy, "I am now about to give myself some idea of the vile existence of the infa-mous rich classes who have the heart to feast sumptuously while citizens are starving."
"And I, too," said the other, "have come here with precisely the same intention." So they united their appetites and gained a crushing victory over the aristocratic meal. THE INDIAN SITUATION.

GENERAL BELIEF THAT THE CRISIS HAS BEEN PASSED.

Redskins Eager to Show Their Loyalty to the Government-A Long Trip Results in the Discovery of No Indian Depredations

FORT RENO, Indian Territory, July 17 .-The situation here is as quiet as one could wish. There is assuredly no danger of an outbreak at present, and the future prospects of any such action by the Cheyennes, are not very threatening. What with the number of troops at this post, and the military network that is being made on the border, the Indians are effectually bemmed in. There is no cause for alarm in Southern Kansas, nor elsowhere. The Cheyennes, except a few young bucks, are all on the reservation within a radius of from five to ten miles from the agency. They are quite peaceful and willing to submit to the wishes of their agent to be friendly. They are now willing to enroll, which is of itself ample evidence of the transformation that has taken place among them during the past month or so regarding their government.

Magple and his band, consisting of about 20 bucks who had been absent more than four weeks, returned on the first inst. This is the party that was supposed to be depredating in the Panhandle country. They claim to have been hunting buffalo and present as proof of the assertion a number of hides and a quantity of dried meat. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan with a party, and Brig. Gen. Miles arrived here Wednesday evening. Although the situation is somewhat complicated no serious trouble is feared, and it is believed that the matter will be settled peaceably and without resorting to harsh

The Indians Alarmed,

WICHITA, Kansas, July 17 .- Telegrams from Ft. Reno say that the Indians are almost frantie in their efforts to discover what the government intends to do. They fear their plans may tall through. It is very evident that they really are alarmed about all that is going on at headquarters, having known that the four companies that went North were for an escort to General Sheridan. Reports at Reno say that Magpie and his band are eneamped on the opposite bank of the North Fork and that they had been shooting around and trying to intimidate the Arapahoes. The telegraph operator has left the Cantonment.

DoDOR CITY, Kan., July 17-State Asjutant ioneral, A. B. Campbell returned here last night from and Kingman countles, Clark, Comanda Countles, investigating the Indians parents Hue. He found the pen te much excitou many actually leaving their his travels he has learned of he setual depre-dations committed by Indians and has seen no one who had seen a hostile within the state. He caused local military companies to be organized which he supplied with state arms, under direction of Governor Martin. Col. Compton is now traveling along the the Dodge and Fort Supply trail crosses the Cimarron river and will arrive there to conorrow night. With the present protection along the south border of the state Gen. Campbell thinks all fears of settlers with be disp and that a general feeling of safety will soon prevail. Many who had left their homes are

already returning. The Indian troubles are not thought to be settled yet, despite the report from Reno that the Indians are tast rethe agency that bucks are leaving every day in squads of from 10 to 30, and that they are taking out their best arms, horses and quantities of ammunition. It is a significant fact that they all go into the Texas Panhandle and thence north to the Kansas line, where several squads of twenty-five or thirty have been recently seen. One party of twenty was seen going up heavily equipped and re-turning with but few arms, evidently having hidden their equipments in the sand hills They claimed to be hunting for stray borses. Sixteen Chevennes stopped a wild horsecatcher in the territory and took from him thirty wild ponies. It is believed the Chey ennes will submit to being disarmed as soon as they shall all have their best arms hidden but they evidently have an intention to ge back to Nebraska, and they will try, probably, to cross Kansas nearly in the same place they did seven years ago, but starting in further west. Cattlemen here think they may be waiting for the full moon, according to their custom in such expeditions. If, however, they do not make a break within the next five days, it is thought they will abandon the attempt.

MADRID, July 17 .- United States Minister Foster has reopened negotiations with the Spanish government with a view of forming a new commercial treaty. He insists upon more exact fulfilment of the first protocol, of February, 1884, than was provided for in the treaty submitted to the two governments last spring and stipulated that the claims of Americans due under the award made by the Washington arbitration commission shall be

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17.-Information eached here last night of a murder which occurred in Bell county, nearly a week ago. grew jealous of the attention her husband paid to another lady, a neighbor. The couple quarreled and Mrs. McAtee seized an axe and hacked her rival to pieces. McAtee was arrested by three revenue officers afterward, and both man and wife are new in

673 Deaths from Cholera in One Day. MADRID, July 17.—The returns from the cholera infected districts place the number of new cases for yesterday at 1,602, and the

The New Egyptian Loan in Berlin. BERLIN, July 17 .- Efforts are being made o have one-third of the new Egyptian loans placed in Berlin.

C. F. Haughman and wife and Capt. Wil-

ox and wife left this city yesterday for ocean Beach, where they will remain Rev. J. Max Hark and family left this afternoon on the Seashore Express for a few weeks' vacation at Ocean Beach. Mr. Hark will divide his time between plunging into the ocean and into the discussions of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, at Kov East and Asbury park. His church. at Key East and Asbury park. His church will be closed till the second Sunday in

A number of the high school alumni met last evening in the girls high school building. Owing to the great heat, the attendance was not large. Matters of interest to the graduates were informally discussed. A meeting will be called early in September, when a large attendance is expected and a programme for a series of entertainments

during the winter will probably be arranged A meeting of the members of the Knights of St. John was held last evening, and a constitution and by-laws were adopted. The or-ganization now has seventy-one members. The uniform to be worn is the one adopted by the grand commandery of the Knights of St. John, whose headquarters are at Chicago.

THIS TIME NORFOLK WINS.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1885.

Do the Work. Yesterday the Norfolk and Lancaster clubs played their second game, and the attend ance was light. It was a fine exhibition for six innings, and up to the seventh the visitors had made but one hit off Wetzel. In this inning the Norfolk boys had a couple of hits and, aided by the very wild pitching of Wetzel, they succeeded in making four runs, following it with two in the next inning. Henry was hit pretty hard, and a feature of the batting was the home run of Smith is the last inning on the ball which struck th track in deep centre field and bounded over the track. No one was on base at the time or the game might have resulted differently Both nines did good work in the field. Th

LANCASTER	R	11	r	A	×	NORPOLE.	FL.	n	P	A	*
Parker, 1	0	0	2	0	1	Jacoby, 2	1	1	2	1	-
Hofford, c.	0	- 2	11	-91	1	Derby, c	2	3	10	0	
Hiland, 2	11	1	. 2	3	- 0	Carl, Same	1	.0	- 2	- 3	-0
McTam'y,m		1	1	0	0	Moore, L	0	0	2	0	-0
Goodman, 1	11	2	- 8	0	0	Henry, P	1	1	0	10	0
Donald, 3	0	0	0	(3)	0	Hughes, L	-0	0	7	0	. 1
Smith, r	1	1	0	- 0	.0	Shindle, 3	A.	.0	1	1	. 1
Tomney, s	0	0	.0	0	1	Fischer, L	0	0		0	.0
Wetzel, p	1	1	2	.8	0	Galligan, m	0	0	2	0	0
Total	b	H	24	14	3	Total	6	5	27	15	2

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Lancaster, 2; Norfolk, I. Tw base hit—Derby, Three base hit—McTamany Home run—Smith. Bases on balls—Lancaste 1; Norfolk, I. Struck out—Lancaster 9; No folk, 9. Double play—Hiland and Goodmar Passed balls—Hofford, 1; Derby, I. Wild pitche —Wetzel, 2; Henry, I. Time of game—Tw hours, Umpire—Myers.

Other ball games played yesterday re-sulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Provi-dence 4, Philadelphia 2; at New York: Boston 5, New York 4; at Buffalo: Chicago Boston 5, New York 4; at Buffalo: Chicago 9, Buffalo 3, (morning); Chicago 13, Buffalo 9, (afternoon); at Detroit 13, St. Louis 8; at St. Louis: St. Louis 13, Athletic 11; at Louisville: Louisville 9, Brooklyn 6; at Pittaburg : Pittaburg 19, Pittabu at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 12, Baltimore 1; at Cincinnati: Mets 7, Cincinnati 5; at Newark: Virginia 3, Newark 1; at Trenton: Trenton 10, National 1.

Diamond Dots. The Newark had but two hits off Kimber esterday. The Nationals have not been doing well on

their Northern trip.
The players of the Buffalo refuse to be soid, and the club will not disband.
Harkins, of Brooklyn, was knocked out of

ppointed an Eastern League umpire. Fittsburg will be well supplied with pitchers. It has purchased Getzein's release from Detroit.

The Westminster club were defeated by Wilkesbarre on Wednesday by the score of

The August Flower and Actives will play the first of a series of games for the cham pionship, on the Ironsides' grounds to-mor Bradley, who recently joined the local leam, builing from Trenton, covers more grow in the Fastern League. He is known commended in being a good runner, especially force in the being a good runner, in the being a good runner, especially force in the second runner in the second runn

Startling Arrest at a Funeral. funeral of Mrs Jane Burch, wife of James Burch, a Parkville (L. I.) florist, was held on Thursday at her residence. Many friends were present and a Brooklyn under-taker was on hand with the hearse and sev-eral coaches. Detective Roch, of the Brooklyn eral coaches. Detective Roch, of the Brooklyn police, was also there and after the clergyman had concluded his remarks he called Mr. Busch aside and arrested him for the marder of his wife. Ar. Busch was so much surprised that it was some minutes before he could speak. The antertaker took his hearse and clasket back to the search of the coroner took charge of the body, and traceed a post-market of the body, and traceed a post-market of the body, and traceed a post-market of the body. locked Burch up, ball being refused. The ar-rest was brought about by John Davies, one of Burch's employes, who said that a quarred occurred between Burch and his wife or June 11, while Davies was at work in the garden. He asserted that Burch struck his wile a blow with a spade in the small of the back and that she sank to the ground. She was confined to her bed for days and then removed to Flatbush hospital, where she died on Monday. Burch was unmitting in died on Monday. Burch was unremitting in his attentions. He denies the charge.

Allan A. Herr has secured a patent fo William S. Michael and David W. Geib, of his city, for an invention for raising and lowering window sash, which promise to do away with the old fashioned cord and weight. A pulley or roller with an internal spring is made to bear against the opposite side or edges of each sash. This spring is so arranged that it can be regulated to any tension, something like the main spring of a watch, and will suit any weight or sash. As the sash is lowered the tension of the spring is increased and as it is raised the tension i diminished. It thus assists in raising and lowering the sash the same as a cord and pulley, is much less expensive and not a liable to wear out. A model of the same may

A Farmer Poisons His Children. J. N. Dynch, a farmer of Washington twp. Gibson county, Ind., has not been on pleas ant terms with his wife for some time past On Sunday she visited Mrs. Howell, a neigh ber, accompanied by her four children. Later on Lynch obtruded himself. At dinner on Lynch obtruded himself. At dinner there was the remnant of a pie which had been left from a previous meal. Lynch was present at the meal. The pie was given to the children, Mrs. Lynch declining a piece. The little ones were immediately taken sick. One has died, two are in a precarious condition and the fourth may recover. A part of the pie-crust left by the children has been found coated with arsenic. The whereabouts of Lynch cannot be discovered. of Lynch cannot be discovered.

The Lemonade Warranted.

pondent, "was once given, at a parish social, the task of preparing a pailful of lemonade assuage the thirst of the party. I noticed th lemonade had a pungent flavor, and that some of the old chaps of the parish seemed to be making decidedly merry over it. I suspected a stick in it—I believe that is what you call an infusion of rum in a beverage of the sort—and I called the German to account. But he thrust up his shoulders, but on an in-But he thrust up his shoulders, put on an injured expression, and declared:
"Oh, I assure you, Mr. —, dere is noting harmless in dot lemonade!"

There will be a colored woods meeting held by the members of the 2d Baptist church, of Lancaster, at Binkley's bridge, in Brubaker's woods, on the New Holland turn-pike, east of Lancaster, on the 18th and 19th of July. Rev. Francis, of Churchtown, will be present. Rev. William H. Keels, of Lancaster, will preach at 2 o'clock on the "Wisdom of Man." Deacon Hunter, of Lancaster, will be present. There will be a first-class refreshment stand on the ground.

A. H. Rose, an extensive farmer of Oakdale, California, has filed a petition in insolvency. His liabilities are about \$800,000; assets nom inal, consisting mostly of notes and outstand-ing accounts. The principal creditors are the Merchants' Exchange bank of San Francisco, Charles N. Fox \$70,000, and Alvin B. A. Hay ward \$20,000. The amount due the Merchants' Exchange bank is a note for \$200,000, with interest, which has been worthless for several

Thirty Days' Vacation With Pay. Secretary Whitney has issued an order ranting employes of the navy department thirty days' leave of absence with pay dur-ing the year, when their services can be spared without interference to public busi-ness. Absence for more than that time will

PENSION AGENT APPLICANTS. THE PRESIDENT SAYS THEY MUST BE SEPARATELY APPOINTED.

an Effort to Bring About Fairer Competiti Fourth-Class Pennsylvania Postma Number of Important Appointments. Notes of the Federal Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .- The president has promulgated a special civil service rule, which directs that appointments to the 150 places in the pension office—except so far as they may be filled by promotions or transfers—must be separately appointed in as near conformity to the second section of the civil act, which provides for apportionment among the several states, as the need of filling them promptly and the residence and qualifica tions of the applicants will permit, making every effort to compel a fairer competition. Federal Capital Notes.

Judge Stallo, the new minister to Italy, is in the city and called on the president and Secretary Bayard to-day. The president to-day appointed Gilbert H.

Barger, of Ohio, pension agent at Columbus, Postoffice department officials are informed

of the arrest of L. Gunderson, formerly postnaster at Cumberland, Wisconsin. derson, who was a native of Norway, after robbing the postoffice of \$5,000, fled to his native country where he was engaged in delivering religious lectures. He subsequently returned to Manitoba, where his arrest was effected by Inspector Metcalf. Gunderson will not resist extradition. Isaac A. Taylor, Indian agent, at Sac and

ox agency, Indian territory, has resigned. Fourth-Class Pennsylvania Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17,-The post master general to-day made the following appointments of fourth-class postmasters in nnsylvania:

W. R. Shell, at Balifax. L. M. Neiffer, at Wichomisco. W. P. H. Mason, at Williamstown. Abraham Maden, at Union Depot, The predecessors of the above were all re

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .- The president to-day made the following appointments :

United States Marshals: Wm. M. Des mond, for the Northern district of Iowa; Reuben A. Pleasants, for the Eastern district of Louisiana : Richard B. Reager, for the Eastern district af Texas; Charles M. Newlin, or the district of Delaware.

United States Attorneys; John D. Burnett, for the Southern district of Alabama : Charles B. Hanry, for the Northern district of Mississippi; George E. Bird, for the district of Maine. Also, Alexander Davezac, of Kentucky

onsul of the U. S. at Nantes. Well Backed For Appointment, WASHINGTON D. C. July 17 .- Col. J. N. Staples, of North Carolina, has been recomnded by the attorney general for judge

t the court of Arizona and will probably be appointed to that position soon.

W. C. Wrenshaw, son of ex Governor Wronshaw, of New Mexico, is strongly endorsed for the position of secretary of that territory, and will, it is haid, be appointed in a

A Girl Dragged from Her Escort WHERLING, W. Va., July R.—William Henry, of the Fast End, and a young lady of Valion were returning last night to the latter's bone. When as they passed Penin-sular cemeter, six men sprang out of the bushes at the reast-ide, seized the girl and attempted to drag her askey. Henry resisted until he was stunned by a bloor from a rock in the hands of one of the rumans. When he recovered some minutes later there was no trace of the girl or the men. He ran to

A force of police went out in response to : telephone message, but no trace of the girl are marks of a struggle in the bushes to cor roborate to Henry's story.

Missing Pugh Arrested in Toledo. TOLEDO, O., July 17.—Thomas Pugh, realthy farmer residing at Hubbard, Ohio who was supposed to have been murdered, was arrested in this city to-day, where he was passing under the name of Thomas Berlin. He was discovered by the namof Pugh on a number of articles m his possession. He leaves for home this evening in company with the officers who arrested him. His horse and buggy had re turned home alone on the 8th inst, the buggy covered with blood. Pugh simply says tha on the day he left home he drank freely of whisky, after which he knew nothing.

LONDON, July 17 .- A largely attended co ference of sugar refiners was held to-day at which resolutions were adopted petitioning the Marquis of Salisbury, Prime mit ister, to instruct Tory candidates a the coming elections, to call the attention of the electors to the injustice don to British interests by the prevailing system of bounties in the United States on refined sugar for export. The British refiners asser that their industry is being ruined by the American system.

An Engine Rolls Into a Ditch.
St. Louis, Mo., July 17.—A St. Louis
Keokuk & Northern passenger train on the Wabash road jumped the track, at Bridge ton, St. Louis county, last night The engine rolled into the ditch killing Arthur Appleby, who was steal ing a ride, and crushing the foot of Charles Burke, of this city. The passengers were shaken considerably, but were unin ured. The engineer and brakeman escaped by jumping.

Cut His Cellmate's Throat, St. Louis, Mo., July 17.—In the jail a Belleville, Ill., this morning, Edward Kane cut the throat of his cellmate, Patrick Eagan, killing him before help reach him. Both men were awaiting trial It seems that Eagan had been making vile proposals to Kane and had so wrought upon his feelings that Kane was in constant fear o

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Capt. James Plunke of the 69th regiment, died yesterday after a short illness at his residence 24 Rutgers street. The captain was 42 years old.

QUEENSTOWN, July 17.—The steamship Brittannic, of the White Star Line, sailed from here to-day, at 2 p. m., for New York. Paris, July 17 .- The Chinese government

will, it is announced, soon re-open their le-Mr. Adam Wise, of Gap, who has a grain-binder, cut and bound twenty acres of wheat, hours, and had very great difficulty in keeping his team of horses from getting away from him after the work was done, as Mr. Brinton's horses are of good stock. The work was done by the McCormick grain-binder.

Five Reasons for Taking a Orink. Good wine; a friend; or being dry; Orlest we should be, by and by; Or,—any other reason wby.

THE WRONG SAMUEL CLEMENTS. Mark Twain Writes a Characteristic Letter

On the 29th of June General Black, pension commissioner at Washington, addressed the following letter to Samuel Clements, a pen-sion applicant at Elma, N. Y.:

Replying to your inquiry relative to your pension claim, certificate No. 297,520, it is proper to state that so much therein as is based on rhounatism, piles and sore eyes was rejected May 23, 1885, on the ground that there has been pensionable disability therefrom since June 20, 1884, the date your claim therefor was filed.

Clements' claim was being looked after by

claim therefor was filed.

Clements' claim was being looked after by Senator Hawley, and Mrs. Hawley attends to all her husband's pension office business. She sent Clements the following postal card:

I am informed that your pension is allowed, and I congratulate you. Very truly,

JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, per H. W. Hawley,

Instead of going to Samuel Clements,
Elma, N. Y., it went to Samuel L. Clemens,
Elmira, N. Y., and that gentleman replied as follows:

Elmira, N. Y., and that gentieman replied as follows:

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 8, 1885.—John C. Black, esq., commissioner—Dear Sir: I have not applied for a pension. I have often wanted a pension—often—ever so often, I may say: but inasmuch as the only military service I performed during the war was in the Confederate army. I have always felt a delicacy about asking you for it. However, since you have suggested the thing yourself I feel strengthened. I haven't any very pensionable diseases myself, but I can furnish a substitute—a man who is just simply chaos, a museum of all the different kinds of aches and pains, fractures, dislocations and malformations there are—a man who would regard rheumatism, piles and sore eyes, as mere tions there are—a man who would regard rheumatism, piles and sore eyes, as mere recreation and refreshment after the serious occupations of his day. If you grant me the pension, dear sir, please hand it to General Hawley, U. S. senator. I mean, hand him the certificate, not the money, and he will forward it to me. You will observe his postal card, which I inclose, that he takes a friendly interest in the matter. He thinks I've already got the pension, whereas I've only got the rheumatism, but I didn't want that; I had that before. I wish it was catching; I know a man that I would load up with it pretty early. Lord, but we all feel that way sometimes. I have seen the day when—but never mind that, you may be busy. Just hand it to Hawley—the certificate, you understand, is not transferable.

Very truly yours,
S. L. CLEMENS,
Known to the police as "Mark Twain."

COMPLIMENT TO AN EX-COLLECTOR A Private Picule and a Testimopial to A. J.

In reciprocation of many courtesies re ceived from the retiring revenue collector, A. J. Kauffman, esq., his successor, John T. MacGonigle, yesterday invited a few mutual friends, including his bondsmen, the mutual friends, including instruction office present and a number of the retiring office force, to spend the afternoon at Dr. Carpenforce, to spend the afternoon at Dr. Carpen-ter's villa, on the "Old Factory" road and by the winding Conestoga. Quoits, cards, the winding Conestoga. Quoits, cards, athletic games and other diversions were fea-tures of the day; there was an elegant lunch, served by Chas. W. Eckert, "on tap" all afternoon; and a careful analysis of the water convinced the guests that it was not safe to take it straight. The sun was down when the party got back to town, and there was a unanimous feeling that it was good to have been there.

Testimonial to Collector Kauffman The deputy collectors, gaugers and store keepers, who have held their office under A. J. Kauffman, esq., late collector of the Ninth U. S. revenue district, met at the Stevens house last evening, and presented that gentleman with a very handsome set of silverware. The set consisted of a dozen table spoons, two dozen tea spoons, two dozen forks, and a fish knite and fork. Each

piece was elaborately engraved and contained Mr. Kauffman's monogram.

On the satin lining of the velvet case that he id the silverware were the words: "July 16, 1885. A. J. Kauffman, esq. From the officials who served under him as collector of the Ninth district P."

county Collector C. F. Eberman who look occasion to recall the pleasant relations that had always existed among the officials under Mr. Kauffman's administration, and of the high respect and warm affection they entertained for their chief.

Mr. Kauffman in response said he was taken entirely by surprise, and hardly knew what to say in return. He fest that the beauful testimonial before him was far beyond his deserts, but he accepted it in the same spirit in which it was offered, and hoped the time was not far distant when the beautiful ware would be put into service, in which all his friends now present would have an opportunity of testing its merits in Mr. Kauffman's own house. The collector commended his late staff of officers for the valuable assistance they had rendered him

Mr. Kauffman's own house. The collector commended his late staff of officers for the valuable assistance they had rendered him in the discharge of his duties, and for the faithful and ellicient manner in which they had discharged their own. In his term of three years service he had discharged but one of the subordinates appointed by his predecessor. A change of administration having taken place, and a new collector having been appointed, he recognized the propriety of that officer selecting his assistants from his own party. Mr. Kauffman spoke in high praise of the new collector and wished him a pleasant term of office and a corps of subordinates as faithful and efficient as his own had been, and in conclusion wished the retiring officials as pleasant a time in private as they had in public life.

The party, which numbered about thirty, including a few newspaper men and other invited guests, adjourned to the dining room where a fine collation was spread. The substantials and delicacies were discussed with appetite. Speeches were made by Collector Kauffman, B. F. Breneman, R. B. Risk, J. B. Markley, Mifflin Wright, C. F. Eberman and others. Toasts were drunk and songs sung, the favorite one being "We are going home."

THE OBITUARY RECORD.

Mrs. Catharine B. Cochran, widow of the late John J. Cochran, died at her residence No. 503 North Duke street, last night after lingering illness. Deceased was a sister of Thomas and Henry Baumgardner and was Thomas and Henry Baumgardner and was married to Mr. Cochran in October 1839. Her husband died on May 12, 1879. A large family of children are left to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate mother. Her sons are Thomas B., chief clerk of the state Senate; Richard E., and J., manufacturers; Harry B., druggist, and her daughters, Alice E., Flora May, and Elizabeth G.

The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and the interment made at Woodward Hill cemetery.

Isaac Livingston, of Gap.

Isaac Livingston, of Gap

Mr. Isaac Livingston, an uncle of Hon. B. Livingston, died at his home last nigh about I o'clock of cancer in the stomach. Mr Livingston was about 73 years of age. He has always been one of Salisbury's best farmers, having about 450 acres of the best land in Pequea valley divided into three farms. The community has lost in his death a good citizen and adviser. Mr. Livingston was sensible to the time of death knew his situation and talked freely as if making preparation for a visit. The funeral will take place on Monday. on Monday.

They Catch Fish by the Dozens From the West Chester Local News. William Boyer and Henry Watkins were out on a fishing excursion to Valley creek few nights ago. They captured 19 dozen suckers and 4 dozen "catties," besides one cel which measured 27 inches and a dozen and a half terrapins. The largest of the suckers measured 14 inches in length.

George Welch was before Alderman Barr ast evening for drunken and disorderly conduct. George plead for a light sentence and the magistrate accommodated him, com-mitting him to the county prison for three

Too Good to be True. The "devil's darning needle" is preying upon the mosquito along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts in such force as to promise the extermination of the latter in-

THE MUNSFER BANK FAL

CAUSES A RUY TO BE MADE OR BIG DUBLIN INDISTITUTION. Paying Desitors A Possible Biot

y 17.—The failure of which had been erec DUBLIN, J Munster bank with being one tions of its k

widespread d tions throught on other lead hour for the of the Hibernian ank, in this city, ing, long formed with were informed would demand be legal met t withdraw their the most intened to accome an it was feared a prempt would force an entra st the back, force of police a sawed by withdrew, call og down to at lie tions of

heads of the beautiful and the ports are curred with regard to the bank's affairs and the hares of the institution in the suffered a head decline. A semi-pariety feeling provails on the Dublin stock exchange and it is feared in tarun on all banks will be compared. stored. The Hibernia a bank officers claim that U b) the Munster bank fallure, a utmost confidence in the the scare cause. and express t e

and express the utmost confidence in the ability of the bank did a large business and has forty-two branch offit a it various parts of freland. Depositors are couped in the streets leading to the bank, et itself discussing the situation. The feel of is very bitter and there are talks of or anising and waiting on the Irish members of Parliament now in Dublin, with a view the obtaining government aid out of the press of dilemma. Michael Davitt, the only promount Irish leader at present in the city, on learning of the run on the bank, left hurr dily for the seaside, to avoid receiving any lepatations of the siggy depositors, who might seek him out for the purpose of organzing a demonstration. purpose of organizing a demonstration.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .- At a place meetng of citizens and strikers last night resolutions were passed requesting the mayor not to concentrate police at the scene of the strike, and consequently only the regular The rolling mill force is on duty this morning paised notice that there would work at the mill until the be no more strikers, as a body, desired to return to work. The strikers say this is a bind. It has been decided to pay the strikers what they had and they will probably be discharged Trouble is then expected, nithough it is me known what direction it will take. R be reported that one Pollock, who was elabled by the police and dragged from the scene of the battle Wednesday night, has since died at

Foreclosure Soft Agetost a Raffrond. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—Henry Martin and Franklin D. Locke of this ity, so true tees for the B. T. R. R. company bave commer. In region in foreclosure the results of the receiver collect the the road; that they or trees very collect the revenue, etc., of the bonds, and that the primises be sold to pay the semount due on bonds and more gage. The suit is of a very general interest here, where nearly all the

What a Tramp's Pipe Caused.

EASTON, Pa., July 17.—A tramp was give dinner at the residence of Owen McCarly, a Catasauqua yesteriay afternoon, and after war s went to be stable on the same premises to cut wood. He lit his pipe an half an hour later the building we destroyed by ire, together with the stable belonging to J. C. Hazzard, superintenden of the Crane in a commany, an ice house at of the Crane iron company, an ice house ad-joining, and the residences of Timothy Mullin and John Morgan, the stable of Henry, Davis and many smaller buildings. A sick child of John Morgan nearly perished in the

flames. Loss, \$15,000. Grant to Take up a Residing Course,
Mr. McGracon, July 17—General Grant's
condition continues favorable. This morning the general and Dr. Shrady, had a falk
about the plant of coforced quiet that has
lately been in operation, and to which the
continued improvement is due. He has been
uneasy for a day or two, because of the last
of meaning or well as were favorable. of mental occupation and he was favored impressed this morning with the auggest that he take up reading of an instructive a entertaining character. He will test th

Planged Tarough an Open Drawbridge.

ELIZABETT, N. J., July 17.—The enginatached to the regular freight train, No. 34 which leaves Jersey City at 2330 a. In plunged into an open draw over the Rahwriver on the Long Branch division of the Phiadelphia & Ranting railroad (this merain Jacob Cole, the engineer, was buried in truins of the worked locomotive, and had a leagent off at a was otherwise fearfully leg cut off a | was otherwise fearfully jured. Fireman Johnson Cisco was hard into the water, but crawled out badly ha

New HAVE'S, CONN., July 17.—Henry Eaton, aged b years, son of Prof. Daniel Eaton, of Yale college, was killed yeared at South Lyn.s. Conn., by the accidental of at South Lyne. Conn., by the headens charge of his gan. While passing over some rocky ground he slipped and fell, and the gun being d charged, the contents lodging

Died of the General Hospital.

OTTAWA, July 18.—Ex Senator Chrysols, formerly minister of agriculture in Sir John McDonald's cibinet, died here to-day in the General hospital.

WEATHER PRODABLETTER.

The Condition of the Hammeter and X mometer and Indications for the Morrow Washington, D. C., July 17.—For Middle Atlantic states, warmer, guestar weather south to west winds, ielic by slightly c of weather and occasional rains.

rains.

The depression that was restorday most over the upper lakes has diminished and overlies the Georgian bay. Raius have in the Upper Lake region, the Upper Missippi and Missouri valleys, also on the second Florida coast. gulf and Florida coast.

The winds are northwesterly in the Uppe Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Missour valleys. They are southerly in the Box England and Middle Atlantic states and Lower Lake regions.

The temperature has risen in New land, the Middle Atlantic states, Lower

region, Tennessee and the Ohio valley. FOR SATURDAY .- Cooler westerly with occasional light rains are ind