## NEW YORK CHOSEN.

GEN. GRANTS REMAINS TO BE IN TERRED IN THE METROPOLIS.

Central Park Has Been Finally Selecte for the Placing of the Mausoleum to the Dead Warrior-Sympathy From Across the Atlantic Ocean.

General Grant will be buried in New York In the city of his adoption and his love the remains of the dead hero will rest. In the great metropolis of the country of which he was the savior all that is mortal of th soldier and statesman shall keep eternal ward of the land whose greater pulse beats there healthy and strong because he has Underneath shade trees of that beau tiful pleasure ground in which he has so often sought recreation in health and re newed strength in sickness, his silent tent shall be spread, and there from all lands shall gather the lovers of liberty and the ap preciators of sturdy manhood to drop a tea on the sod which covers him who preserved

on the sod which covers him who preserved the one and personified the other.

After due deliberation the family has accepted the offer of the city of New York, as conveyed by the representative of Mayor Grace. The question of the burial place of the general was naturally the topic of the day. New York and Washington were the cities contending for the honor. Very earnestly were the claims of each city pressed. It is understood that at first the family were indicated to select Washington. But as Mrs. clined to select Washington. But as Mrs Grant intends to make New York her home, she naturally desires that her visits to the tomb of her heroic husband should be fre

tomb of her heroic husband should be frequent. This would not be practicable if his grave were at the Soldiers' Home.

It is now arranged to have to body lie in Mt. Mearegor until August 4, then it will be carried to Atbany and there lie in state one day. It is then to be carried to New York, where it will be in state until taken to the grave. It is expected that the final burial day will be upon the 5th of August. This is ha outline of the present plans for the fungal.

or cheeks and face by the process made use have assumed a fulness, the deeper fur-signal lines have been filled out and the most den of the face is 26% see of form

I OREIGN REGRET EXPRESSED.

How the Americans in London Will Condole.

German Sympathy Expressed.

LONDON, July 25.—A number of leading Americans in London waited upon Minister Phelps at 11 o'clock—this morning to confer ith him in reference to suitably honoring the memory of General Grant. A committee to draft resolutions and perfect other arrange-ments was appointed. Mr. Phelps being its the other members are Senator. Eustis and Morgan, Ex Attorney General Brewster, Consul General Waller and Messrs, Field, Harwood, Lord Smalley, Potter and Marble. It is probable that the Dean of Westminster will allow memorial services to be held in Westminster Abbey

and a sub committee was appointed to confer with the dean and arrange details.

German Friendliness to Grant's Memory.

Berlin, July 25.—All the papers of Berlin
print appreciative notices of Gen. Grant.

The North German Gazette says, his death
excites genuine sympathy on the European
side of the Atlantic. The name and work of
Grant will be inscribed forever upon the pages
of history, and probably will accord to him
the merk of saying the Union at us most
desperate crisis since the war of Independence. with the dean and arrange details.

Condolences from all Parts Condolences continue to arrive. President Diaz sends a message in Spanish expressing his sorrow at the loss of so distinguished a

statesman, General personal friend, Igno Mariscal, of Mexico, sends the following: "By instructions of President Diaz I send you the most sincere condolence of the Mexican government for the loss of our great friend, the illustrious General Grant, and personally I tender my own and my family's heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement."

Chas C. Stockton, governor of Delaware, sends this: "Delaware tenders the warmest sympathy of her citizens in this great hour of private and public grief." Comte Paris telegraphs from New York:
"I offer my expression of deep sympathy
to the widow of the great leader of the Union

Prince Tarohilo cables from Tokio: "I learn with much sorrow of the death of your husband. I tender you my sincere condolence and deep sympathy."

MRS. GRANT BEARING UP NOBLY. Refusing to See Anyone But the Immediate Members of the Family.

Members of the Family.

Mr. McGeroon, July 25.—The weather is oppressively hot, but does not deter large crowds of visitors from coming up to the mountain to gratify their curiosity by obtaining a glimpse of the cottage in which the illustrious general breathed his last. Last evening a rumor was current that the widow was completely prostrated, both physically and mentally, from lack of rest and her deep affliction, but this is authoritatively denied. One of the members of the family, speaking in regard to the report this morning, said: in regard to the report this morning, said "Mother is bearing up nobly. We were naturally all fearful lest the strain might prove too much, but since the critical moment has passed we all feel relieved and hope that she will come out of the ordeal all right." Mrs. Grant refuses to see anyone but the wife of her late husband's spiritual advi-President Cleveland has been requested to choose the pall bearers. Gen. Hancock has notified the family that he will assume charge of the military arrangements for the funeral, as per instructions received from Washing-

The Lincoln club, of Canton, Ohio, Con The Lincoln chap, of Canton, on a con-federate soldiers of Helena, Ark., Gen. G. T. Heauregard, Lord Ripon, Mrs. Freling-huysen and Mrs. Mackay, are among those from whom messages have come to-day. Arranging Details For the Interment

Mr. McGregor, July 25.—Details are being slowly arranged for the last rites over the body of General Grant. The metallic casket will probably be covered with purple and have pedestals to match. President Cleveland will be invited to be one of the pall bearers, also Generals Sherman an Sheridan. The burial place will be in th

mall in Central park.

Governor Hill has tendered the family the use of the executive mansion during their stay in Albany. Gen. Hancock has acknowledged his orders to take charge of the body guard. The U. S. Grant post, of Brooklyn, will send a detail to-day to guard the cottage.

HARRISHURG, Pa., July 25.—Gov. Pattison issued a proclamation directing the flags of the public buildings of the state to be placed at baif-mast until sundown on the day of Gen. Grant's burial and that on that day of the ordinary business of several departmen the ordinary business of several departments of the state government be suspended. In the proclamation the governor also recommends to the people of the state that during the funeral services they observe the great solemnity of those hours by the tolling of bells and such other marks of respect for the distinguished dead as may be deemed appropriate.

Place for Grant's Burial.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—There is a very general feeling of regret in Washington that New York has been selected as the final resting place of Gen. Grant. It is said that petitions as being circulated by the members of the Grand Army protesting against it. New York, it is freely asserted, does not represent the nation as does Washington, and Central Park is clargeterized, as simply a pleasure ground. serted, does not represent the nation as does Washington, and Central Park is characterized as simply a pleasure ground, and peenliarly unfitted for the interment of the hero's remains. The Post, this morning, in a long editorial on the subject, says: "New York has to special claim upon Gen. Grant's memory or his record—no divine commission to take charge of the celebration of either. Indeed, it seems like an injustice to the republic, if not a belitting of its relations to Gen. Grant, to even consider any place other than the capital as his burial spot."

presses regret that New York has been selected as the burial place; hopes that Washington may yet be chosen and says: "The mere fact that this is the capital of the nation should go a long way in determining the question; for Grant, more than any other man of his time, belonged to the nation."

The president will not leave Washington until the time for General Grant's funeral is definitely decided.

definitely decided.

TALKING OVER THE SITE. At What Point in Central Park Shall the Moni ment be Placed?

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Mayor Grace was hall this morning, and stated to a Press reporter that the question of a sile in the Central park for the grave and monument of General Grant would be set ticd early next week at the conference between the board of park commissioners an himself. He had no plans of his own about the selection of the site except that he believed that the monument should be on some open spot where it could be seen for a considerable drstance. His own idea, he said, was that the Riverside park would be the most suitable spot, but as the general's family had chosen Central Park the most desirable location in that park would be selected. Mr. Beekman, one of the bark considerable considerable on the park commissioners, who had called on the mayor to comfer with him about the selection of a site, informed the reporter that it would be a difficult matter to select a site. "I do not think," ays be, "the monument should be placed on an eminence for it would then be raised above the general view of the public.
That is the trouble with the Pilgrim
statue. The monument to General Grant
will undoubtedly be a tall and handsome structure, something in the style of the Albert memorial in London. Certainly no expense should be spared in the erection of such a monument to the nation's greatest expense should be spared in the erection of such a monument to the nation's greatest general, and to hide it away in some unfrequented part of the park would be a mistake. The high ground in the northern end of the park has been suggested, but I think it should be placed somewhere near the lower end of the park. My own idea would be to put it in the parant Fifth avenue and 56th street. There is ample space there and it would be seen by everyone along the park. I am still inclined to the belief that the most available site in the city is at the north end of the Riverside park, and I think if Col. Freed Grant were invited to come to the city and view this slice he would be satisfied that it is much more desirable from any point of view than any that could be found in the Central Park."

DR. DOUGLAS THERE

The Great Anxiety of the General to Complete His Book Before Death.

While sifting on the hotel veranda at Mt. McGregor, on Friday atternoon, Dr. Douglas chatted at length about General Grant and of the trial and suffering just ended.

"Do you remember," said Dr. Douglas, "that during last week I said to you that there was a substantian of the swelling in the

there was a sub-sidence of the swelling in the overlying tissues on the right side of the neck, and that I said on the day I spoke about it that I had been able to examine the general's throat much deeper and with greater ease than in a long time. Do you His hearer recollected it clearly, and said

"Well, then," resumed Dr. Douglas, am going to tell you of an experience I had with General Grant on the afternoon of Thursday, July 16, and at the same time I had observed the indications about the throat which I have spoken of. During the after-noon of that day the general wrote." And Dr. Douglas drew from his pocket several slips written by the general and read what the sick man had written, which was as follows: "I feel sorry at the prospect of living through the summer and fall in the condition I am in. I do not think that I can, but I may. I expect I do not eather strength I feel quite as well from day to day as I have done heretofore; but I am tosing strength I feel it more in the inability to move around

than in ony other way, or rather in the lack of desire to try to move." las, "I turned to the general and tried to cheer him up by telling him of the apparently improved condition of his throat and neck, to which, in reply, the general again wrote: "After all chat, however, the disease is still there, and must be fatal in the end. My life there, and must be fatal in the end. My life is precious, of course, to my family, and would be to me if I could recover entirely. There never was one more willing to go than I. I know most people have first one and then another little thing to fix up and nover get quite through. This was partially my case. I first wanted so many days to work on my book, so that the authorship would be clearly mine. It was graciously granted to me after being appargraciously granted to me after being appar ently much lower than since, and with a ca-pacity to do more work than I ever did in the same time. My work had been done so hastily that much was left out, and I did it all over, from the crossing of the James river in 1864, to Appenattox in 1865. Since that I have added as much as fifty pages to the book, I should think. There is nothing more to do, and therefore, I am not likely to b

more ready to go than at this moment." The Burial Place of Grant

rom the Philadelphia Times. It must be hoped that a more suitable burl d-place may be chosen for General Grant than the Central Park, in New York. If his associations with that city were such that his are doubtless cemeteries where he might be quietly laid to rest. A public park seems most incongruous place for a burial ground, while a grave would be certainly an incongruous ornament in a park. Thus from either point of view the reported selection is in questionable taste.

Regarding General Grant simply as a pr Regarding General Grant simply as a private citizen a public place of sepulture is not to be discussed. Regarding him as a national character the obviously fitting spot for his final resting place would be at Washington. He is more closely associated with the Federal capital than with any other city, and every one must feel that his ceremonious entombment there would be suitable and becoming. We could not feel so of his burial in Central park.

in Central park.

There would also be a degree of propriety and dignity in the selection of West Point for the tomb of the great soldier, the most dis-tinguished of all the graduates of the acad-emy. It has been objected to this that the general wished that his wife, when her time should come, should be laid by his side; but it cannot be supposed that Mrs. Grant would it cannot be supposed that Mrs. Grant would contemplate with comfort the idea of being barried in Central Park. Both from a private and from a public point of view, Washington is surely the more fitting place, and since the whole country has necessarily been taken into the confidence of the family in this mat-ter, we must hope that its evident preference will be regarded.

Pass Resolutions of Respect On the Death of General Ulysses S. Grant. he Republic, at its meeting last night, which was largely attended, took the following ac

tion on the death of U. S. Grant : Whereas, The comrades of George H. Thomas Post 84, Department of Pennsylva Thomas Post St. Department of the mia, have beard with sorrow and regret of the death of that great and magnanimous soldier, the first citizen of our land, our old commander and comrade, Ulysses S. Grant; therefore he it.

express our sympathy and mingle our tears and grief with the people of our whole land at the loss our nation has sustained in the death after a long and painful sickness, with-out a nurmur of complaint, of that most il-lustrious of citizens, the former general and commander of our armies and twice presi-dent of our country.

commander of our armies and twice presi-dent of our country.

Resolved, That these resolutions be enter-ed in the adjutant's report and given to the papers for publication.

A series of resolutions were also adopted denouncing Gen. Davis, pension agent at Philadelphia, for the appointment of Joseph Barblere to a position in his office, on the ground that he was a rebel soldier.

Besides the fifteen eigar stores whose priotors agreed to close their stores on Sun-day, the following additional names have been subscribed to the agreement to close: J. H. Myers, John W. Duttenhoffer, H. C. Demuth, John Little. STILL IN STATU QUO.

NO CONCLUSION REACHED REGARD ING THE SOUTH PENN ROAD.

A Meeting of the Syndicate of the New Lin Held in New York at Which Three Per Cent. Interest on Their Money Invested Was Offered Them.

The meeting of members of the South ennsylvania syndicate in New York on Friday to consider the proposition of the Pennsylvania railroad to issue 3 per cent. bonds for the \$5,500,000 already paid in wa exceedingly stormy, and resulted in no binding action. The meeting was held with closed doors and the details of its proceedings were kept carefully secret. Among those present were: Robert H. Sayre, president of the South Pennsylvania, and E. C. Knight, of the Bound Brook ; David Hostetter, Charles Borie, of Philadelphia : John W. Chalfant, John D. Lewis, James B. Colgate and others. syndicate into a receivership, was represented by James B. Dill, while Francis C. Stetson

H. McK. Twombley, Mr. Vanderbilt's son in-law, and treasurer of the syndicate of millionaires, submitted the proposal to take up the subscriptions paid in at 3 per cent. Out of the \$15,000,000 pledges by the syndicate, about \$2,500,000, he said, had been paid in. Mr. Twombley's reasons for urging the acceptance of this offer were the litigation in which the South Pennsylvania was involved, and the probable failure of several traffic cor tracts which had been made with the Read

ing and New Jersey roads. ng and New Jersey roads.

Some lively utterances were made by the syndicate subscribers in regard to Mr. Twombley's suggestion. According to the best information that could be obtained after the conference, Mr. Vanderbilt was roundly de-nonnced for deserting an enterprise that the nonneed for deserting an enterprise that the subscribers had gone into with good promise of obtaining \$2 profit on every \$1 invested. A contrast was drawn by several speakers between the outlook at the beginning of the scheme for the magnificent development of the southern counties of Pennsylvania and Pittsburg interests and the pattry return of 3 per cent, on the money invested, now offered or the acceptance of the syndicals manner.

An effort was made to mer wee Mr. Vander bilt's representative to say who the tempt to secure the passage of a formal resolu-tion failed, as it was insisted that the meeting was informal and could take no binding action. Mr. Twombley defended Mr. Vander-lilt's position, declaring that he was the last man in the world to desert or injure his friends or associates, and that the settlement proposed was far better for all concerned than an attempt to prosecute the South Pennsylvania enterprise to completion.

One of the opposition subscribers declared in vexation: "Well, you've got everything in your hands. I've made a fool of myself,

now what do you want to give us-6 per cent, 5 3 or 2 ? Say what it is, tor I haven't any time to waste." The conference finally broke up without action. Mr. Twombley, as treasurer of the syndicate, requested that all subscribers who were willing to receive 3 per cent on their investment should inform him of the fact. No time was fixed or suggested for the return of the replies.

A representative of the Vanderbilt interest said after the meeting: "The conference was

simply to talk over the question whether or not the subscribers were willing to take back their investment with 3 per cent, interest, We did not want to do anything that Bagaley's lawyer could make a point on in a law suit." A person representing the opposition said

last evening: "I believe that Mr. Vander-bilt's contract with Roberts will be carried subscription to the syndicate, and with other interests which will support him, will con-trol a majority. When it comes to the point, trol a majority. When it comes to the point, no matter how badly the opposition may feel, they will accept 3 per cent, rather than remain with only a franchise and a few holes n the ground on their hands, but the sale of the South Pennsylvania will not prevent the building of another parallel line to the Pennsylvania by new men with new

WHAT E. C. KNIGHT SAYS. E. C. Knight, one of the South Pennsyl vania railroad syndicate who attended the in conference at the Union League club house, Philadelphia, last evening, with President Keim, of the Reading, and D. Hostetter, of

Pittsburg.

Mr. Knight stated that no conclusion, was reached at the meeting in New York at-though the proposition of the Pennsylvania raliroad to secure the control of the road was made known by Mr. Twombley. This, Mr. Knight, said was the proposition that the Pennsylvania pay three per cent, interest on the money already expended on the road. It was decided, Mr. Knight said, to let the natter rest for several days until the ideas of Messrs, Garrett and Gowen, now in Europe, could be learned. Another meeting will be held in the near future, until which time the affairs of the South Pennsylvania will re-

Almost a Serious Railroad Accident, The detachment from an engine of the air

brake came near causing a terrible accident in Harrisburg Friday afternoon. Shortly after the arrival of the Day express from the West a train containing the Thirteenth regiment national guard was observed ap-proaching at an unusual rate of speed. It was discovered that the engineer had lost control of the locomotive, and the utmost consterna-tion prevailed among the hundreds of people at the Pennsylvania railered state and at the Pennsylvania railroad station and the

at the remissivana ratiroan station and the soldiers on the fugitive train.

The engineer did all in his power to stop the momentum of the train, but only partially succeeded. It struck an express car switched on the track from the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, and demolished it. The locomotive next ran into a Pullman car attached to the Day express, and was thrown from the track. The passengers on the Pullman and other cars attached to the train were greatly shocked by the concussion, as were the soldiers on the other train. Many of the later invested as of the latter jumped out of the car windows Several of the platforms were damaged, and all the dishes in the dining room car of the Day express were broken, but no person was

For Releasing Animals From Statis, Letters patent, dated July 21st, 1885, and numbered 322,603, have been issued to Benamin E. Hiestand, and Amos W. Swade, of Mount Joy, for an improvement in device for releasing animals from stalls. In this device, a sliding bar passes under the troughs of all the stalls in the stable, having an arm rigidly attached to it at each stail. There are latch pivoted to the outer end of each arm which slides in a slotted lug with one end resting in a hasp, in which it is held by a spring acting in front of it. The halter ring is engaged with the latch between the lug and the hasp. All cattle in the stable are rigidly attached to it at each stall. There is a is engaged with the latch between the lug and the hasp. All cattle in the stable are released at once by moving the sliding bar, by means of a hand lever, so as to free the latches from the hasps, the halter rings being pushed off of the latches by the ends of the lugs, whilst any single animal is freed by pushing back the latch to which it is fastened until it is clear of the hasp. This patent was secured through Wm. R. Gerhart, solicitor of patents, of this city.

Mrs. Adeline Sprenger, wife of Mr. J. A Sprenger, brewer, of this city, is having erected a large new building on the corner of South Lime and Locust streets, adjoining the brewery, to the south of it. The corner-stone, which will be a fine, ornamental one, will be laid this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with appropriate ceremonies.

All Right Again.
The Bankers & Merchants' telegraph com pany after having a great deal of trouble, have at last again connected all their lines and their office is open for the transmission of messages to all points.

NOT LIKELY TO RETURN. How a Pert Omce Boy, With Tongue too Long

Lost a Position, New York Letter to the Syrucuse Standard, A tall, smoothly-shaven man walked into the office of a well-known Broad street broker early yesterday morning. He carried a small brown-colored bag in his hand and over his arm hung a fashionably-cut top-coat. He was evidently just from the country, although his clothes were of a recent city make. No one was in the office except the office boy, whom he found sitting in the cushioned chair of the broker, with his feet on the desk industriously engaged in smoking a cigar-ette. As the visitor appeared at the door of the back office the boy glanced at him through a cloud of blue and ill-smelling

> in, young feller, don't be afraid," The visitor's face expressed surprise, but be said nothing.
>
> "I suppose," said the office boy, with ready nonchalance, "that you've come in to see old Brown"?
>
> "Well," went on the youth glibly, "he "Well," went on the youth glibly, "he ain't in. He's out in the country on a

smok and exclaimed, between puffs; "Com-

bender."
"On a what?" asked the visitor.
"On a spree. You see he sent the girl—"
"The what?" inquired the visitor as he seated himself in a chair.

"That's right, make yourself at home. Have a cigar?" be added, as he opened Mr. Brown's desk and pulled out a box of Ha-"You were speaking of the old girl inter-rupted the visitor as he declined the proffered

elgar.
"Oh, yes," went on the lad. "He sent his wife away to her home in Vermont. Did you see Mrs. B.? No? Well, she's a holy corker. She has that duffer right under her thumb. He had some friends come down to the city last spring to see him. They wanted the city last spring to see him. They wanted him to take them around the town and show 'em the elephant. Old Brown was afraid to go. He said 'he'd see about it.' Then he sent over to his house with a note to Mrs. B. I took it up to the house. Mrs. B. read it. 'What?' she said, 'Mr. Brown will have to be away to-night. No, sir. You tell him that I shall expect him home to dinner.' He went home to dinner, too. Well, as I was saying, Old Brown sent Mrs. B, off to her home and then started out on a royal old bender. He left me a stack of leiters to mail to Mrs. B. every day to make her think he was in town attending to his business. Oh! I'm onto his nih, I tell you."

'You seem to know a great deal about your employer," observed the visitor.

"Weil, I should smile. We're all onto him. The bookkeeper says if he had such a wife he'd commit suicide. Why, would you believe it, he's afraid to breathe when Mrs. him to take them around the town and show

"First-rate," replied the visitor.
"I declare, Mr. Brown," continued the bookkeeper, "I would hardly have known you, since you shaved off your whiskers.

you, since you shaved on your globy, "! Well, Richard he added to the office boy, "! guess you can go now."

But he spoke too laie. The boy had al-He didn't come back either. This is the explanation given by Mr. Brown for a card which appeared in the front window of his office yesterday afternoon, which

read as follows:

"A quiet, industrious, discreet office boy wanted. No idiots need apply." ENGLISH PRINCESSES FOR ENGLISH.

An Indiguant Protest Against the starriage of the Royal Family With Petty German Princes. A respectable London journal, commentng on the Beatrice-Battenberg marriage, in it, is no sin; and yet it is no end of a shame that, simply because the highest and the bes of England's aristocra-y are voted not good enough for alliance with England's royal is in no way English-the most petty and beggarly of German princings should fall in for the fat thing. Surely, it is time an act passed for vile and selfish purposes in the eign of a king who was only redeemed from being the vilest and most selfish of his kind by pigheadedness and semi-idiocy, was ofther revolved or left in despetude. Providing the British nobility be not sufficiently 'ur to the mark" for the British princesses, by all means let the British princesses have some-thing better, not something far worse, as they get now. If Prince Henry of Battenberg is really a prince, then all the sons of the duke ready a prince, then all the sons of the duke of Beaufort, or any other duke are dukes, and so on throughout the peerage. The idea that our royal princesses must not, under the marriage act, mate with any under royal rank is absurd. It is proved to be anything but fact by the marriages already made with "serene" highnesses who, without the income of a skilled English laborator good employ for the marriages.

without the income of a skilled English laborer in good employ, find their way over here and fatten upon English duliness and English stupidity. By all means let us have a foreign alliance when foreign alliance is a good or only a fair thing for this country, but it is no less than shocking that the revenues we require so much ourselves should be eaten by a crowd of small German parasites, many of whom never knew what a good meal or a sound suit of clothes were until their arrival in this country. The Marquis of Lorne—the eldest son of the MacCallum More—is a far better bred man, if there is anything far better bred man, if there is anything in breeding of this sort, than nine out of ten of the other folk who have inter-married within our royal family; yet be and his wife cannot go to court on even terms. He has to stand back, while the dinglest of the one shirted Germans may ruffle it with the best company. Our royal family is not only of direct and complete German descent and German sympathy, but the court whenever held, is conducted on strict German lines. The pious fashion is to hope the young couple

may be happy; we may rest assured one of them will be."

Considerable excitement reigned in th survey office Friday afternoon owing to the suspension of Prof. Hilgardt, the dismissal of Assistant Boutelle, Disbursing Agent Morgan, Chief of Instrument Shop Sagmuller and the chief of the stereotype rooms, Lumbrack. This onslaught was by order of Sec retary Manning, and is the result of an ir vestigation set on foot by Auditor Chenowith's discoveries. The latter suspended some of the coast survey accounts a couple of weeks ago as irregular. There was a little uneasiness at the coast survey office then. That office, far out of reach on Capitol Hill, That office, far out of reach on Capitol Hill, has been nearly lost sight of for several years. It has been running along ou its own hook, the appropriation for its support being in bulk, so that its superintendent has had his own way. This last year, however, Mr. Rsndall's committee changed all of this and itemized the appropriations. The irregularities for which Mr. Chenowith suspended the accounts and for which the action was taken, consist of illegal diversion of funds appropriated to a certain purpose. It is understood to be a parallel case with that of Commissioner of Agriculture Loring. The president is determined that every bureau shall be held to a legal accountability for public expenditure, and in this he is warmly seconded by Secretary Manning.

Two Funerals at St. Mary's.

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth McAnancy late residence, No. 24 West Vine street. The remains were taken to the chapel at St. remains were taken to the chapel at St. Mary's academy, where a requiem mass was celebrated by Father Rafferty. The interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

A few minutes after the McAnaney funeral had left the chapel the funeral procession of Miss Anna Corcoran filed in. Rev. Dr. McCullagh celebrated the requiem mass, and this interment was also made at St. Mary's cemetery. St. Mary's cemetery.

A Little Boy to His Mother. A little boy came to his mother the other day, and said, "Mamma, if I am made of dust, I should think I would get awful muddy when I drink." TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH.

THE RENOVATION OF A COLUMBIA HOUSE OF WORSHIP.

Changes That Have Made It one of the Pret tiest Churches in the Borough-Death of Charles Weimer -Off for Mount Gretna-Late Notes About Town.

Regular Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER COLUMBIA, Pa., July 25.—The consecration of the Trinity Reformed church will take place to-morrow, Sunday. Rev. C. S Gerhard, a former pastor of the church, will preach in the morning and Rev. F. J. Sourbier, of Heidelburg Reformed church, of York, will officiate in the evening. The consecration will be performed by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker.

The renovation of Trinity Reformed church has been completed and put into such hand-some shape that the building, on the interior, does not bear much resemblance to the former house of worship. The fresco in the main body of the church has been taken off, and in its place kalsomining has been done. The ceiling is of sky-blue color, and the walls of Pompeiian red. By the use of stencil designs the walls and ceiling are greatly im proved. The windows of the side walls were proved. The windows of the side walls were square cut; they have been changed into Gothic windows with stained glass. This glass is genuine cathedral glass, imported from the celebrated factories of Europe. The several windows are donated by different members of the church as memorial windows,

and are beautiful in design.

The basement of the church has also received some alterations. The west end for the use of the infant school has been parti-tioned off by glass doors, with the scating capacity of about 100 children. The main capacity of about 100 children. The main school will seat about 200 scholars and the two rooms can be thrown into one by the shitting of the glass partitions.

The best means of making improvements to a church has been adopted by the congre-gation of the Trinity Reformed church, They raised the amount necessary to pay for all the improvements before they com

menced the work.

The public is invited to attend the services in the church both morning and evening. They will be of a very interesting character. During a part of the coming week services will be held in the evenings at which time the pastors of the different town churches will officiate.

The chancel has been completely changed and is a beautiful work of art. The furniture consists of altar, pulpit lecters and of the which were donated by members of the church. The transport of most handsome defining the church. The transport is a formal of the church of the church of the transport is a formal to the church.

the church. The are of most handsome designs. The top of the liter is of Ophite marsigns. The top of the liter is of Ophite marble, in laid with Italian marble, surrounded by twelve tile panels. A large Bally reflector has been put on the ceiling, which will light the room with good effect. A very pretty carpet of red and black has been placed in the pulpit and aisles, making the church one the pulpit and aisles, making the church one of the handsomest places of worship in Co-

Death of Charles Welmer. The parents of Charles Weimer, employed on a branch road of the Pennsylvania railroad, received the sad intelligence yesterday morn-ing of his death in Philadelphia while engaged in coupling cars. The full particulars of accident is not as yet known. The ye man is aged about 24 years and is well known in Columbia, being a son of Mrs. Catharine Weimer, living on Cherry street. Mrs. Weimer went to Philadelphia this morning and will bring her son's remains to Columbia

Personal Points. Miss Margaret Neally, of Centreville, Pa., s in town, the guest of Mrs. George Title. Mr. William Leaman, of Philadelphia, is

on a visit to his parents in Columbia. Miss Myrtle Crowthers, of Tyrone, Pa., is isiting in Colum

The members of company C assembled in their armory this morning at an early hour and made final preparations to leave for Mt.

Gretna for the annual encampment. The company left on the 7 o'clock train, taking 55 men, rank and file. Company 1, 8th regiment, of Wrightsville, went to the encampment on the same train. The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen hrough John Kline and Harry Hook, wrote to Mr. George W. Childs, asking for a Bible for the use of their lodge room. The letter was answered favorably, and a very elegant Bible was received by this order. It if simi-lar to the one received by the Vigilant fire company, and contains the inscription in gold letters, "Presented to the Brother-hood of Railroad Brakemen by George W. Childs."

The bridge at the crossing of Fourth street nd Reading & Columbia railroad, has been rebuilt and put in good condition. This was a needed improvement. Coal and ore are being received at the Col-

umbia mill. Operations at this new industry The Columbia base ball club has received the addition of three new players, which will greatly strengthen the team. Arrangements are being made for a game next Saturday with the Dauntless of Mount Joy.

Several parties will leave Columbia this evening for the encampment at Mount Gretna, on a visit to see the soldier boys and their mode of camp life.

The market of this morning was poor and the prices were not as high as they have been.

The death of General U. S. Grant is not

observed to any great extent in Columbia. Veryfew stores have any mourning emblems. The postoffice is very prettily draped with lags and crape. Several Columbians left for Atlantic City his morning on the three-day excursion to

DIAMOND DOTS.

The Latest Local and General News in Base "What will the harvest be" in Washing

on to-day.

For the second time the Lancaster club was defeated at Wilkesbarre.
The St. Louis, American Association, is ahead, with Pittsburg second. The Cincinnati club could not hit Ton Burns, of Baltimore, yesterday.

Dennis Casey has not been playing on the Baltimore team for some games.

Rodger Connor, the big first baseman of the New York club, has made his 100th base hit this season.

the New York Chip, has made his footh case hit this season.

The suspension of Householder must have been a go," for Corcoran caught Pyle yester-day, and Householder umpired.

Dickey Johnston, of the Virginias, has made sixteen home runs this season, besides twenty-two three base hits and eighteen dou-bles.

Yesterday's Games—At Boston: Chicago 14, Boston 5: at Cincinnati: Baltimore 5, Cincinnati 1: at Richmond: Virginia 5, Tren-ton 3; at Atlantic City: Philadelphia 8, At lantic City 3.

In the game at Wilkesbarre on Thursday the home club had eight hits and the Lancaster ten, McTamany, Tomney, and Smith doing the big work. In their report of the game a Wilkesbarre paper says: "The Wilkesbarres have always been considered good base runners, but the Lancasters can beat them. There isn't a poor base runner in the whole club." This certainly is a piece of news to Lancastrians,

of news to Lancastrians, From the Lancaster Inquirer. Had the recent meeting of the State Teacher's association, which condemned by resolution the use of tobacco in any form

dealt out even-handed justice to both sexes, it would have warned its applauding lady members against the evils of the corset. Totacco may do a great deal of harm besides polluting the atmosphere; but old King Alcohol himself can scarcel y count among his curses more physical its than follow the use of the corset. " All those who toll in Pleasure' rounds Sweet slumber soon destroy, And find on Dissipation's grounds

BOLD MEXICAN BANDITS. They Tie a Driver to a Tree and Coolly Drive

His Wagon Away. His Wagon Away.

Piedras Neoras, Mexico, July 25.—
Officials of the Mexican International railroad, a few daysago, received notice, through a secret source, that an attempt would be made to rob the pay train on its next trip out by the gang of bandits and outlaws under the leadership of Ramon Trevino, from San Juan D'Allende. The official sent out a heavily-armed guard on the pay train, and they were not molested. Since the return of the pay car Traylon's gang overnowered and tha pay car Trevino's gang overpowered and drove off a guard of five men with a wagon oad of merchandise and tying the driver to a tree, coolly drove the wagon away. Three of Trevino's men have since been arrested and odged in jail at San Juan De Sabinas, and all manner of means have been attempted to make them tell the hiding place of their companions, but without success, as they are dumb even when put to the ordeal of hang-ing by their thunds. ing by their thumbs. A large force of organ-ized volunteers from neighboring towns are hunting for the outlaws, and a bloody battle

The Saratoga Races, SARATOGA, July 25.-There was some ain this morning but it cleared away leaving the track heavy. The audience to-day

may be expected if they meet with them. Ramon Trevino has been one of the most dangerous bandits that ever afflicted this

large. First race, purse of \$400, one mile. Conkling won, Girofia second, Arctino third.
Time 1:44. Mutuals paid \$43.70.
The second race was the Alabama stakes for 3-year-old fillies, a sweepstake with \$800 added, 1½ miles. Ida Hope won, Elizabeth second, Banana third. Time, 1:59. Mutuals paid \$19.50.

Third was a handleng sweetstakes for all. Third race, a handicap sweepstakes for all

sges, mile and 5 furlongs. Boatman won, Euclid second, George La third. Time, 2:52. Mutuals paid \$48.20. Just as the horses came to the post for this race the rain fell in its, but it stopped before the star. The track is covered with mud. the start was Fourth race, a selling race, three-fourth mile. Rosiere won; Navarro second, Thady third. Time 1:1514. Mutuals paid \$28.20 The fifth race was a handleap steeplechase over the fractional course, about 214 miles. over the fractional course, a Curry second, Mayor Picket won; Caplain Curry second, Time 451,

Two Soldiers fulled by Indians. Two Seldiers billed by Indians.

Tucsos, Arizona, July 25.—A letter from Prof. Guzman, dated Pinal Sonora, Mexico, July 21st, says: "Four American miners coming from 8t, Helena mine were attacked yesterday afternoon by the Apaches. One man named Gillan was killed, and another was wounded. The other two succeeded in reaching ofe of the companies mines, where a party was immediately organized to go and bring in the body. When they reached the spot, her were surprised to find two dead men. The second was recognized as Gen. Pesquicras, major-domo of the Mexican ranch, who, it is supposed, was returning home, whom as was wounded in the fight.

Gillian was omeited with military honors, he Gillian was omeited with military honors, he having a captain in the Union army

SALT LAKE (TV. Utah, July 25.—Walter Gabriel was found dead on the Carried cesert, d on the 17th, from Lovelocks, with an nice of Gabriel's body he sheriff and co being alone on the rold. town. His coat had be a thrown off 5 miles back. He had a had struggle hunting water and finally turned lack and travelled 5 miles to a place where he crawled under the sage brush and died. They found \$110 and a pass from Havre to New York dated March pass from Havre to New 1 Was a Yout 35 years old, 8th in his pocket. He was a Yout 35 years old, and unmarried. A letter from his brother, dated St. Louis, July 18, was also found on

Patal Mistake About Med. inc. has been taking for some time. It that the error in filling the prescrip made by the clerk at Kirby's drug s investigation will be made this afterno

Rowing Across the English Channel London, July 25.—The Oxford Univer-crew started from Dover at 10 o'clock morning to row across the channel to Cal-The wind was very light and the seasmooth A dispatch from Calais says that the Ox-ford boat which left Dover at 10 o'clock this morning arrived there at 2518 this afternoon The crew appeared perfectly fresh.

Lynched in Horrible Manner.

Lynched in Horrible Manner.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25.—David Scruggs, colored, near Redfield, Ark., was released on a writ of habeas corpus from jail, where he was held on a charge of outraging his little daughter. A large crowd of negroes went to Scruggs' house Thursday night, called him out, and cut him so horribly with knives and razors that he died soon after.

BISMARCK, Dak., July 25.—Fears are entertained that the Indians at the Barthold agency who have taken a great dislike for Miss Bugby, one the teachers at the Indian school, will murder that lady and commit depredations. The nearest troops are at Fort Lincoln, 100 miles south of Barthold.

New and Fatal Cattle Disease Howell, Mich., July 25 .- A new disease

among cattle is reported from the southern part of this county. The first signs of the disease is a grean as if in great pain. This continues from 24 to 48 hours, when the afflicted beast expires. Post-mortem examination proves invariably that the lining of the stomach is outless easier as if the of the stomach is entirely eaten as if by The German African Colonies

Berlin, July 25.—Prince Bismarck has received potitions from many Germans re-siding in Russia, asking to be given employ-ment in the German-African colonies, and lescribing their present state as one of Rief's Secretary Acquitted.
WINNIPEG, Man., July 25.—T. W. Jackson, Rief's secretary, was tried and acquitted at Regina, on the ground of insanity. The crown consented to the verdiet, having itself offered evidence of insanity. The trial was marely formal.

Moscow, July 25.—The village of Klin, 30 miles from this city, was set on fire at eight places yesterday by incendiaries. A large number of houses were destroyed and the

loss will reach 500,000 roubles. his wife. Staples of liquor when ar Five Blocks of Buildings Burned in Paris PARIS, July 25.—An extensive conflagra-tion occurred here to-day which destroyed five blocks of buildings. The loss will probably reach 3,000,000 francs. Several fire-

To Return to New York.

LONDON, July 25.—Mr. Richard Mansfield, the dramatist, will return to New York in a week or two. He has decided not to produce "A Parisian Romance" in England at present

men were injured by falling walls.

LIVERPOOL, July 25.—United States Consul Russell will entertain at a banquet Messra Hawiey, Edmund, Fields and Pulitzer on the eye of their return to America.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- For the Middle Atlantic states generally fair weather, except preceded in the northern portion by occasional local rains; south to west winds,

occasional local rains; south to west winds, with slight changes in temperature.

The winds are southerly on the Atlantic coast, in the remaining districts they are generally light and variable. Occasional light local rains have fallen in all districts except the West Gult states where clear weather has prevailed. In the Missouri valley the rain has been unusual heavy. Stationary temperature has everywhere pre-FOR SUNDAY — Continued warmer and fair weather is indicated for the Middle Atlantic states and New England.

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Wisconsin.
o, of Virginia, was filinois, chief of Paid \$2,000 For DENVER, Col., wife of J. W. Pro-July 25.-Mrs. 1 man, residing in Denver, was so house of bad repose when she was t married by her bushand, riage placed a large sum Though wellince her marriage she has lived an

CHICAGO, Ill., Jul. 25. William treasurer of Bricklayers and Stenemunion, is missing. Nearly 1000 of the resociation is said to have ally him. The books are in a dreach condition, abounding in many fa His dishonesty is a total ampring ganization, and it leaves their bad condition.

Henry Lane, of Medical Control of Whitten. The trial CHORAL UNION AT MT. GRETNA.

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