WHAT A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN SAYS OF THE CITY'S CONDITION.

Cases of Alleged Poisoning Which May M Likely Be Traced to Fifthy Sanitary Conons-A Call Upon the moard of Health to Investigate,

Lancaster foremost physicians will attract curnest aftention to a subject that is of vital interest to all citizens, viz.: the bad sanitary condition of some portions of the city an the strong probability that this unclean sta epidemic in our midst :

EDS. INTELLIGENCER: In Saturday's New Era appears a local headed "More cases of alleged poisoning." The article refers to a family living on Middle street, having been prostrated with violent and sudden illness. The physician states that "the symptoms were not those of trichinosis," thereillness. The physician states that "the symptoms were not those of trichinosis," thereby conveying the impression that the disease was not due to eating pork. Several such instances have been chronicled lately where the cause was attributed to poisoning. The fact is that our city is afflicted with an epidemic of a serious nature. We do not mean to assume the role of an alarmist, but many families and individuals have been prostrated by a disease which develops very rapidly and with slarming symptoms. In many instances the jersons are in good health and in an hour's time are extremely ill with vomiting, a diarrhesa, chills, fever and great

prostration, symptoms usually present in cases of choiera morbus.

We know of some deaths having occurred which were attributed to typhold fever, but this same disease. The really caused by this same disease. To cause of the epidemic has been attributed poisoning, to different articles of food, &c. one instance an entire family were afflicted they attributed it to ham, in another instance they attributed it to ham, in another meanore to dried pears. In the latter the worst case in the family was a small child which had not eaten anything. We are not prepared to say what the cause of the disease is, but it will more likely be found in the water sup-ply or impure air, caused by fitthy alleys, tack yards, cellars, &c. If our city has a board of health and a health commission it s high time that they should take some ster toward investigating the sanitary condition of the city and of inquiring into the nature of

OBSERVER. Investigation by an INTELLIGENCER re porter reveated that the Northwest section of the city, where the sewerage and drainage system is most lacking, suffered especialty from the causes alluded to in the above con munication, West Walnut, West Lemon North Mary, North Charlotte, North Arch alley, North Mulberry, West James and points adjacent thereto have here and there fifthy alleys, yards and cellars in which the accumulation of refuse from the winter beginning to get in its deadly work. It is a condition of affairs that should be corrected at once, and all eyes will be directed on the board of health until these nuisances ar

A STREET URCHINA GAME. A Tale that Rarely Falls to Draw Money From

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A twelve-year-old boy has been going th rounds of down-town businss houses lately and has succeeded in drawing a good deal of money from the pockets of sympathetic proprietors by a plan that reflects great credit of the boy's knowledge of human nature. He has small, pinched features and dress rousers that are much too small and wears a natdrawn down tightly on his head. His ap pearance attracted attention at once when he stepped into a South Second street store the other day, and inquired: "Say mister, do you want a boy?"

"No, we have all the boys we need al-ready," answered the proprietor, surveying the little fellow with interest. "I'm an honest boy," urged the lad.

"How do you know you're honest?" in-terrogated the merchant.

This was the question the boy had been waiting for. He proceeded to tell him he had borrowed five cents from a man to set had borrowed five cents from a man to set up in the newspaper business, and when he returned the money the man said he was an honest boy. Then he had something to say about a sick mother at home, and wound up by hinting he would like to borrow five cents again to "set him up in papers." His appearance is so much in his favor that nine men out of ten go down into their pockets and fish up a coin—anywhere from five cents to a dollar.

In most cases this would end the matter.

In most cases this would end the matter. But in a week or two, when the merchant has forgotten all about the incident, the urchin calls again. This time it is to repay the loan. The merchant naturally inquires how he has prospered, and the answer of the lad is always the same—he has met with hard luck. He offers to return the money, but few receive it and nearly all givesomething additional. The little fellow has done Second street pretty thoroughly and with great success."

ILLUSTRATED BERMONS

Way of Object Teaching.
The Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, the ne

pastor of the Cornell Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, New York, preached his Sunday morning. The title of the sermon was: "How to fill empty churches." The church was full of parishioners who

Rhode Island.

A huge screen, hidden behind tolds of crimson cloth, stood behind him as he rose to preach. His text was: "He brought him to Jesus," and at two intervals in the discourse he turned about, drew saide the crimson folds and revealed two large pictures in bright colors illiustrating the theme. Beside the screen stood a placard in large black letters inscribed with the different topics of the sermon. Pastor Hamilton started out with the idea of preaching illustrated sermons on the same basis as the Sunday school object lesson. The new experiment certainly took with his parishioners Sunday. Pastor Hamilton said the oft-repeated sneer and taunt of the anti-Christian cayller, "The theatre is full and the church is empty," could be answered only by the minister and the congregation making a personal effort to full the church.

Next Sunday Pastor Hamilton will preach

Washington is a great name, but still does not seem to be quite pat for the title of a state. If the first president needed any such immortality as a state name could confer, it might be well enough to admit Washington with the other states by that name. But, as his tame will survive him without that, it might be a good variance to name the new state after its great river, Columbia, and rename the District of Columbia after its chief city—the District of Washington. There would be fitness in all this, and a lessening of chances of confusion.

dous crowd of people on Saturday evening.
The attraction was a game of ball on skates
between two nines called the "Mikado" and
"Little Tycoon." After a great deal of tumbsing around one inning was played and the
game was off. The score was 5 to 5.

The Dittmar Witi Case.

Counsel interested in the Dittmar will case went to Philadelphia this morning. The case was on this week's trial list in the United States circuit court, but was continued on account of the death of Harriet Repaiye, the contestant.

NAME OF THE PIRLD.

the fines Hall Clubs are Doing as the The best game of the series was played on Saturday between the Athletic and Pi

phia clubs and the former won by 2 to 1. Four hits were made off each pitcher. Harry Larkin, who has not been playing with the Athletics of late, made two two base hits and Farrar and O'Brien each sent the ball out of the lot for home runs. There was only one error in the game and that O'Brien made. Eight thousand people saw the game.

The Mets will be near the top at the close of the access.

of the season.

In two games in Louisville the Detroited in the have an error.

"Fog Horn" Bradley is an inmate of the hiladelphia almshouse. Frank Parker left town this morning for attimore, where he joins Bancroft's Roch-

ester team.

The New England league clubs are ruin ing themselves playing tegether before the People who keep their eyes on the Phila delphia and St. Louis league teams may be

the Atlanta was the first club to play at errorless game this season, and it was the first time the club had played together.

The St. Louis association team defeated.

The St. Louis association team defeated the leaguers by 5 to 3 yesterday, before 10,000 people. Pittsburg downed Louisville by 4 to 1.

Nick Bradley has been released by the Atlanta club, and the reasons as given out are that he drank too much booze and could not hit the ball.

Ren Deagle is in hard luck. He had an agreement to olay with the Deaver club this

cause, sent him word that he was released.
Kilroy pitched for Baltimore Saturday and struck out fifteen of the Boston team. Par sons, of the Ironsides in 1881, was in the box for the bean eaters, and the oystermer

hit him hard.

Handiboe, l'ittsburg's new pitcher, has been hit very hard through the South. The whole team will have to do better playing than they have been, if they expect to get any

team will have to do better playing than they have been, if they expect to get any place this year.

McTamany is doing well for Brooklyn. In the game with Yale on Saturday he did some lively work with the bat. Of the five times he went to the bat he made the great record of three hits, with a total of five bases, and scored two runs.

A new sporting paper called the Referechas been started in Pittsburg, and the editor is T. S. Fullwood, formerly of the Leader. A great deal of space is devoted to base ball, and the paper is chuck full of interesting news. It is a live sheet.

The young wife of Clarkson, the Chicago pitcher, is with him on the Southern trip. She is very pretty and popular with the toys. She sits on the grand stand at every game her husband pitches, and if he is hit hard she feels worse than any one on the grounds. Charles Gagus, formerly of the National club met Mike Finn in San Francisco the other day. The two had been pitchers on rival clubs and were bitter enemies. They agreed to fight the matter out in ring style and they did in the presence of a number of people. The games of base ball played Saturday resulted as follows: At Baltimore: Raitmore 6, Boston 5; at Louis: Association club 3, League 0; at Princeton: Princeton 11, Syracuse Stars 5; at Savannah: Chicago 8, club 3, League 0; at Princeton : Princeton 11, Syracuse Stars 5; at Savannah : Chicago 8, Savannah 4; at Macon : Macon 13, Columbus

At Ridgwood park, Long Island, yester day, the Brooklyn and Long Island club-played a game of ball before 4,000 people. The former were victorious by 22 to 1. Schap pert and Dugan were the battery for the Long sland club, and the former was hit safel lifteen times. McTamany had two hits an

on account of the fight between Burns, of the Nowark, and Foster, the Metropolitan tub has cancelled all dates with the Newark. The American Association teams hav all been asked not to play with the Newark as long as Burns is on the team. Burns ha n engaged in numerous disgraceful fight and deserves a term in jail.

and deserves a term in jail.

The Philadelphia Sporting Life was four years old yesterday, and the management has good reason to be proud of it. The paper has been a wonderful success from the start, and now has a circulation of almost thirty and. It is reliable in all kinds of sport

and the paper has a bright future before it.

After the Louisville club defeated Detroit on Thursday, Big Pete Browning, the centre fielder of the former team, got on a big drunk. The Courier-Journal says that he spread terror through the city. His victospread terror through the city. His victorious war whoop could be heard for several miles, and so trightened the policemen that they took shelter in their hiding-places. Manager Hart found the player at a late hour, and immediately assessed him with a fine of \$25. The next morning Pete did not report for duty, and was fined \$5 more. The nne of \$25. The next morning Pete did not report for duty, and was fined \$5 more. The management also refused to permit Browning to play in the next game, which was the most unkindest cut of all. Pete was sorely distressed over his treatment, and was moved to tears. He watched the game from the grand stand, and evinced every symptom of disappointment and regret.

In Boston, Mrs. Abbie Nourse, who for the last 10 years has been a member of Denmar Thompson's "Joshua Whitcomb" company died, after an illness of only eight days, from a complication of heart disease and typhoid a complication of heart disease and typhoid fever. She played the part of "Aunt Ma-tilda" in "Josh Whitcomb" "as no other can ever play it," says Mr. Thompson. Her husband died eight days ago and she was prostrated by that event. They had been married forty years and were warmly at-tached. Toward the last of her iliness Mrs. Nourse was deligness and talked about her tached. Toward the last of her iliness Mrs. Nourse was delirous and talked about her professional work. She would rise from her bed, partially dressed, and exclaim, "Uncle Josh is waiting for me!" "They're going to ring the curtain up." She was about 61 years old and had been on the stage for a long period. For several years she was a member of the Boston Museum stock company, and before that was connected with the Howard when it maintained a stock company. Mrs. Nourse was a native of New Hampshire, the daughter of a physician, Dr. Hilton.

The annual report of the Central Transportation company has been prepared for submission to the annual meeting, to be held week from to-day. Referring to the pendin litigation with the Pullman Palace Car com pany, it says: "The whole aim of Mr. Pull-man has been to wear out our stockholders by keeping them out of their money and thus to force them into a sale of their stock at a sacrifice. His aims have met with much success and many stockholders have sold for

caused by the failure of the firm of Rogers Brothers, proprietors of the great flour mills at that place. The firm was composed of Robert, William and James Rogers, and has operated the mill for twelve years. The estimated liabilities of the firm are placed at \$200,000, \$95,000 of which are in mortgage and over \$100,000 in notes. Of the latter amount about \$60,000 are the savings of poor people who placed their money in the lands of Rogers Brothers for the interest paid on it. This sum was borrowed in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$5,000, and in many cases the laboring people placed their entire savings in the firm's hands. Assignee Grundy, while he can give no estimate of the assets, says if the property sells for anything like its value the creditors will not be at great loss.

THE MORTUARY LIST.

DRATH OF MER. ANNE C. LIGHTNER,

AGED AND RESPECTED. Swidenly by the Bursting of a Vessel in the Chest-A Woman Whose Family Connections Included Some Pamous People-Well Attended Funerals.

Anne C. Lightner, wife of Newton Lightner nce, corner of North Duke and Lemo streets, Sunday night about a quarter before

Mrs. Lightner has been an invalid for about a year past, but she was able to be about the house until a few days ago, and no fear of immediate danger was entertained by he family until Sunday evening. Shortly before her death Mr. Lightner raised her head an adjusted her pillows, so that she could lie more comfortably. A few moments later she fell back and almost without a struggle died The immediate cause of her death was the

bursting of a blood vessel in the chest.

Mrs. Lightner was a daughter of James and Anne Hopkins and sister of the late Washington Hopkins, the distinguished lawyer and orator. She was born in Lancaster on the spot on which now stands the court house. She received a thorough education in Philadelphia and on her return to Lancaster mingled in the best society of the time, being the intimate Iriend of James Buchanan, the Jenkenses, Colemans, Graeffs and other leading families. On the 6th of May 1841, she was united in marriage with Newton Lightner, esq., and for almost forty-five years a union of printerrupted mutual affection, happiness and content followed. Mrs. Lightner was not only a most almirable house-keeper and manager, but she was a most devoted wife and mother; a kind and affectionate neighbor and friend, and a woman given to acts of charity and benevolence. During the late war she took an active part in good work late war she took an active part in good work done by the "Patriot Daughters" of this city. From her earliest childhood she was a From her earliest childhood she was a worshipper and constant attendant of St. James' church, and was an active worker in church affairs until a year or two ago, when impaired health compelled her to relinquish church work. Her last visit to the church was on Ascension Thursday, 1885, when on reaching the door of the church, she was constrained by illness to retire.

Besides her bereaved husband Mrs. Lighter leaves as only son Lames it Lighter to

ner leaves an only son, James H. Lightner to mourn her loss. Two brothers, James M. and William Hopkins, also survive her, to-gether with several children of her deceased brothers Washington Hopkins and George B. Honkins

R. Hopkins.

Mrs. Lightner was a descendant of George Ross, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and was by blood and marriage connected with many of the most prominent families in this county.

Death of Mary E. Geiger.

Mary E., widow of the late Michael Gei ger, died suddenly at her residence, No. 231 Church street, on Saturday, aged 74 years She had enjoyed good health until the latter part of the week when she became ill, but was not considered to be in a dangerous con-dition. Her funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. President Lincoln's Coustn Dead.

David J. Lincoln, a second cousin of th nartyr president, died at Birdsboro' Berke county, Saturday evening, aged 71 years he was one of the leading Republicans of the county, frequently a delegate to state conventions, and at one time his party's can didate for Congress. Large Funerals.

The funeral of the late Harry A. Decker took place this morning from his residence 617 West Marion street. The remains wer taken to St. Joseph's Catholic church where a requeim mass was celebrated by Fathe Grotemyer. The interment was made at St

Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Maria Wiley from her resi dence No. 39 East Marion street, yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. Rev. J. V. Eckert conducted the funeral services. The interment was made at Woodward Hill come-

The funeral of John L. Siegelmilch, sember of Reynolds Rifles, who died Saturday, will take place from the residence of his parents to-morrow morning. The intermen will be made at Florin and the funeral wil leave this city in the 9:25 train. At a meeting of the Rifle company yesterday it was decided to attend the funeral in a body. The soldiers will go to Florin accompanied by a drum corps.

According to the Philadelphia Record, the estimated profits of the syndicate who ran the Mount Joy, McAllisterville, Mercer and Chester Springs Soldiers' orphans school were \$70,000 for the current year. In this es timate the following figures represent the profit for six months at the Mount Joy

100	Bills for quarter ending Nov. 30, 1885, Bills for quarter ended Feb. 28, 1886, Wages for six months	\$5,7114.50 3,550.75 1,508.00
	Total expenditure	\$10,802 25
	For quarter ended November 30, 1885. For quarter ended February 28, 1886.	\$ 9,560 15 10,058 00
10/10/	Leas expenditures	\$19,618 24 10,892 25
	At any a Comment of the comment of t	A (C. CAN) 400

Mount Joy profits for six months.....\$ 8,850 98
It would appear that James L. Paul had been receiving about \$2,000 a year from the Mount Joy school, but that recently his income from that source had been increased. Until the relations of Paul to the Mount Joy school car, he accurately determined it. Joy school can be accurately determined it will be difficult to tell what the dividends amounted to and what was paid out, if any, for favor: but so far as can be gleaned from the imperfect book-keeping of the establish-ment it would seem that \$15,450 was taken out of the school treasury during 1885, as profits on an original in vestment of \$10,000 (a dividend of 154 per cent. per annum), the apparent division being as follows:

The bank-book which would have shown the actual payments and profits could not be had. It should be remembered that George

the actual payments and prous could not be had. It should be remembered that George W. Wright also had an interest in three other schools—McAllisterville, Mercer and Chester Springs. Gordon was interested in McAllisterville and Mercer, while Paul had a fourth interest in Chester Springs. Had they been allowed to go on uninteruptedly until May 31, 1886, which terminates the school year, it is believed that the profits on four syndicate schools would have been \$70,000.

At Dayton school, on a capital of \$15,000, there was a division of nearly \$9,000 during the year which ended February 28, 1886. This dividend equaled 58 per cent. per annum, and shows that the children have been fed, clothed and educated at an average cost of about \$85 per head, though the state paid \$150 per year for all children over 10 years and \$115 for children under that age. A comparison of the provision made for the children at Dayton and at syndicate schools would show that the cost to Wright, Gordon & Co., could not have been more than \$75 per head per annum.

rrested in Florida, on Thursday on a warrant issued by Recorder Smith, charging him with bribery in connection with the Broadway surface railway, arrived at New York police headquarters Saturday evening. He was released on bail, and will, it is understood, be used as a state witness.

On Saturday night a thief broke into the stable of Samuel Hambright, on the New Holland turnpike, near Eden, and stole a dapple gray horse. The horse is 16 hands high and eight years old; a blind bridle was taken with the animal.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

What Our Correspondent Learned at Smith ville and Vicinity.

SMITHVILLE, Apr. 12. Orinthus Groff the genial and obliging host of the Spread Eagle hotel, Smithville, Pa., has refurnished, remodeled and papered his barroom and it presents a very nice appearance.

Mr. Ed. Smith has a lot of fine specimens

of arrow heads or Indian darts.

B. Miller is roofing and otherwise improv

ing his house.

Wm. Sweigert, carpenter, has purchased a tract of land from the Messrs. McFalls, wood dealers, and is about to erect a house

thereon.

Emanuel Aston, teacher of the Marticville cornet band, and leader of the Marticville orchestra, has moved to Safe Harbor.

Calvin fiair has opened a smithy in the old Rising Sun shop, which had not been in use for some years. Miss Mamie and Master Jacob Stokes are isiting their brother in Florin. Mr. Theophilus Eshleman is lying very

sick with pneumonia.

Abner Krug, a respected and highly esteemed young man, was interred in the Clearfield graveyard on the 10th inst. He died of inflammatory rheumatism which reached the heart.

MARTIC NEWS. Messrs. Mahlon and Franklin Erb, of Mt. Mesers, Mattion and Frankin Erb, of Six.
Nebo, are visiting their sister, Mrs. John
Rathvon, at Battle Creek, Michigan.
Since the close of the schools of Martic
some miscreants have been cutting, hacking
and damaging Sunny Side school house. The
house is a new one and was repainted last
fall. It is one of the finest in the township.
If the parties are apprehended they will be
severally dealt with.

If the parties are apprehended they will be severely dealt with.

The Martieville hotel is being remodeled by the present proprietor, Mr. Amos Groff. It looks very well, and is certainly much more convenient than before.

Mr. Rudolph Shultz, while on his way to market, on the Willow Street pike met with an upset and spilled all his produce and broke his wagon. He was not burt.

EXPLORING AN ABANDONED MINE. A party of pleasure-seekers, among th number your correspondent, visited and explored the abandoned silver mines of Conestogs. They are certainly immense tunnels and worthy a visit. Little is known tunnels and worthy a visit. Little is known of their vastness except by those who worked them. There are old and abandoned mines which had been worked by the English over a century ago and those of later date. The exploration can be accomplished with no danger, as the tunnels are through solid masses of rocks. There is little or no water to them, except in the sleves which are level. masses of rocks. There is little or no water in them, except in the slopes which are level. The main drifts are not obstructed. Many persons go miles to see mines and works of engineering skill not half so immense as are these seldom spoken of mines. The party was guided and assisted by the obliging Mr. Henry Yost, who lives on the farm in which

What Elizabethtown People are Doing. ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., April 12th, 1886. On Saturday evening last, a hop took place in Horst's hall; sixteen couples were in at-tendance, and danced till the midnight hour to the music of the Marietta orchestra of which Mr. Bressy is leader. The parties at the hop were from Maytown, Mt. Joy, Stacks-town, Elizabethtown and other places. The dance had been postponed several times on account of the inclemency of the weather, but at last beautiful weather and success at-

but at last beautiful weather and success attended their efforts.

Mr. J. E. Killian, of this place, shipped during the past two weeks over 1,000 dozen of eggs. Eggs were never known to be so pienty at this time of the year and are lought at 9 cents a dozen.

Our public schools are all closed with the exception of the third primary: the teacher in this school lost some time through sickness. On next Monday summer school will begin for a course of ten weeks. Mr. J. F. Ober and Mr. D. Singer will teach.

On Friday evening last the Elizabethtown cornet band serenaded Mr. H. K. Pierce, the baker, who has just removed to this place, and also serenaded Mr. E. Hoffman, the new postmaster. The band has made several

ostmaster. The band bas made severa

changes lately and is doing well.

The tannery of this place, which has been idle for some time, has resumed operations a short time ago and is to-day doing a lively trade. It is owned by Forney, Hoffman & Co. and is superiotenized by Mr. B. F. Co., and is superintended by Mr. B. F. Dohner; it will be known as the "Eagle

Patrick Quin, a railreader of Fort Worth. Texas, was stopping in town over Sunday. He has came direct from Galveston. He tates that he thinks the strikers will win

Pleasant Sunday School Anniversary. Last night was the occasion of the sec anniversary of Covenant United Brethren Sunday school, West Orange street. The church was crowded. The exercises consistchurch was crowded. The exercises consisted of music, recitations, and an address by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Funk. The little folks acquitted themselves well, and the recitations on "Somebody" by Miss Clara Eckert, and "A Mother's Faith" by Miss Lizzie Keen, were exceedingly well rendered—so was "A Heaven-Bound Child" by one of the little girls. A selection of music, "Ere the Sun Goes Down," by the pastor, and his family was well received. The music throughout was unusually good. The report of the superintendent, S. R. Grabill, exhibited the encouraging fact that in two year's time the school has grown from 7 to 117. The church was decorated with vines, ferns and potted plants. The anniversary was a significant success, and reflects credit on those having in charge the affairs of the school.

ship examining board on Saturday afternoon. The remaining seven were examined in reading, algebra, history, geography and geometry. The board at the couclusion of the examination held a consultation and by a unanimous vote recommended Wm. F. Tyson, of Columbia, to Congressman Hiestand, he having passed the best examination. Frank Zahm, of this city, stood second in the class. A telegram was received from Mr. Hiestand appointing Tyson to the cadetship and he will report at Annapolis, Md., next month.

Simon Book, who was arrested for abusing his family, was committed to the county prison on Saturday afternoon by Alderman

prison on Saturday afternoon by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, for twenty-four hours.

John Groetzler, arrested on Saturday night by officer Merringer, for raising a disturbance on Middle street, was committed for a hearing by Alderman Donnelly.

The mayor disposed of seventeen cases this morning. Two were tramps arrested for begging and fitteen were lodgers. Among the lodgers was a woman with two children, one 9 and the other 4 years old. The beggars were committed for five days each, and the lodgers were discharged.

The pulpits in nearly all the churches in Wilkesbarre and vicinity were filled Sunday by ministers in attendance on the Wyoming conference of the Methodist church. Interest centred at the First Methodist Episcopai church, where, at the morning service, Bishop Mallalieu delivered a grand sermon, after which ten young men were invested with deacons' orders with the usual solemn ritual. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Spence, of the Church Extension society of Philadelphia, preached to a large congregation. At the evening service Chaplain McCabe delivered an eloquent discourse on missionary work, and a statistical report of the missionary work of the conference was read.

Jacob E. Eichholtz, the jolly postn Jacob E. Eichholtz, the jolly postmaster of Sunbury, sent in his respects a few days ago in duplicate for the last year. The sales at this office amount to nearly \$6,000. If they reach that figure his grade will be made second instead of third-class, and his salary be deservedly raised from \$1,700 to a higher figure.

Gone to Join the Minstrels.

Tommy Mack lott this city at 8:10 this morning for Turner Falls, Mass., where he joins III Henry's minstrels. His billiard room under the city hotel will be run as usual during Mr. Mack's absence.

QUIET AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

THE PRESENCE OF THE MILITARY HAVING A GOOD EFFECT.

could and Hoxle Trying to Arrange a Plan o Settlement—Powderly Works on Sunday, Excitement Caused by Some Shots That Were Mysteriously Fired.

East St. Louis, April 12.—The pr of the militia in this city continues to have the desired effect, and no disturbance nor uniawful acts have been reported since the incendiary fires of Friday night, and it is now believed that no encounter between the military and strikers will occur. The same strict guard over the railroad property is oberved this morning; and the vigilance o the sentries has in no way been relaxed from that of the previous days. The time over which the order extended requiring those who wished to go over the bridge into East St. Louis to supply themselves with passes elapsed at midnight last night, and the bridge this morning presents an animated appearance. Pedestrians are passing and resing without interference and transfer wagons heavily loaded are crossing, and on neither side of the bridge are the drivers apto persuade them to again stop work. The promise of military protection to those who suited in the employment of a large number of Labor, but those who were employed to the filling of the vacancies caused by the strike of the latter, and who left their places last Friday after the fatal shooting by the deputies. The platforms of the various freight depots are busy with men actively engaged in loading and unloading cars, and has occurred, nor is any anticipated.

8:30 o'clock, but in several yardstrains were in process of construction, and the attempt

PROSPECTS FOR A SETTLEMENT.

Gould and Hoxle Trying to Arrange a Plan-Mi Powderly Hopes for an Early Agreement.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 12.—It is asserted here on good authority that prospects are now more favorable for a speedy termination of the Southwestern strike. It is said that Jay Gould and General Manager Hoxie have been in constant communication for severa days endeavoring to arrange a plan of settle-ment. It is stated that a settlement would have been effected between the companies conference, had it not been for the obstinat attitude of Mr. Hoxie whe, it is understood tendered his resignation rather than cons to submit the case to arbitration.

A correspondent called on General Master Workman Powderly to ascertain his views on the matter, but the labor chief said he preferred to say nothing on the subject a

Mr. Powderly was deeply engrossed in day for the past seven years. While he de-clined to give any definite expression on the situation in the Southwest, Mr. Powderly said he sincerely hoped there would be early settlement of the difficulty for the sake of all concerned. He appeared to be deeply touched by the tragic turn of affairs in Eas ussion of the subject in detail.

WEARING A HOLIDAY LOOK. The News from East St. Louis Reports a Mor-

St. Louis, April 12.—The streets of East St. Louis present a holiday appearance. The of Friday's slaughtered citizens is in proter spirits to day, the bright sun being the chief cause. An order not to permit any congregation on the streets is being strictly enforced by the soldiers, but is not taken in specially good part by the men, who are thus prevented from having a social chat. Notwithstanding the assertions of vari-ous companies that they would resume business to-day, but little was doing in several yards. The great difficulty is to isville & Nashville road is still at a complet standstill. No freight has been received and

"It is just as bad to-day," said one of the employes, "as it has been all along. We cannot get men to do the work, as the striker are more incensed at this road than any and I am atraid will not be able to do so for a week at least. We haven't even an engin

There was a little excitement at the Louis guards belonging to Company H were seated at the end of the yards. Suddenly two shots were heard and the bullets whistled over their heads. They started up bu ing, as it was foggy. The shots were fired from a revolver.

The Indianapolis & St. Louis received large train of freight, consisting of thirty-six cars this morning. Very little work was being done, men being scarce. The Cairo Short Line was also at a complete standstill.

The Vandalia road received but one train nd sent out one, and is also receiving all th freight it can get. The Ohlo & Mississipp people seem to be very busy and severa trains were to-day unloading cotton. The agents say they are receiving all the freight they can get, and expect to send out several trains during the day. "We received thirtyfive applications for places this morning, he concluded, "all of which we had to refus

The Chicago & Alton and Chicago, Bur lington & Quincy were doing as well as they could with their small force, while the Wabash road, which has enjoyed the pro-tection of the United States court all along,

was doing considerable business.

The Deputies Who Did the Shooting.

EAST St. Louis, April 12.—The habeacorpus case of the deputies who did the gan, were called in the criminal court at 11 o'clock this morning. Circuit Attorney Clover appeared for Chief Harrigan. When the case of G. M. Burnett, the first named on the writ was called, Attorney Clover said: "We admit that when the writ of habeas corpus was issued that there was no legal ground for detaining the prisoner and he is entitled to discharge." The judge then dis charged Burnett and he was told to step into ed by a deputy sheriff who was wait-ing with a warrant. As case after case was placed under guard. When all of the deputies were rearrested they were conveyed down stairs to the jail under a strong guard. The warrants on which they were arrested were issued this morning by Prosecutor Dierkes, on the information of Constable Henry McDermott who swears that a deposition charging them with murder has been made before Richard J. Long, of East St. Louis, and that they are now fugitives from justice, from the state of Illinois.

charge of larceny, made by a rich Hebrew, of New York, who says that the woman stol about \$300 worth of jewelry. The woma says the jewelry was a present from the

IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS.

or Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, Ap WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The prodent to-day sent the following nomination

Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee circuit judge of the United States for the Sixth judicial circuit, vice John Baxter, de-

Frank H. Dyer, of Utab, to be marshal the United States for the territory of Utah. Sirson P. Coffin, of Massachusetts, to be collector of customs for the district of Edgar-

town, Mass.
Philander Cobb, of Massachusetts, to be collector of customs for the district of Plymouth, Mass.

sistant collector of customs for the port of veyor of customs for the port of Omahi

The nomination of Senator Jackson to be circuit judge was at once confirmed by the

Riddleberger Sat Upon WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12-[Senate. -A resolution offered in the Senate to-day was agreed to, appointing Mr. Gibson, a member of the committee on commerce in place of Senator Jones, of Florida, during the temporary absence of the latter from the

Mr. Riddleberger moved to take up the resolution relating to the consideration of executive nominations in open session. Mr. Dawes urged consideration of the In proceeded to state his reasons for declining to

give way to the appropriation bill, when the chair said his motion was not debatable. Mr. Riddleberger appealed from the decis-ion of the chair, but finally withdrew his appeal, and called for the yeas and nays on his

Hismotion was defeated-yeas 7, nays 51 The senators voting in the affirmative were Messra. Bowen, George, Logan, Riddleber-ger, Vance, Van Wyck, and Wilson, of Iowa. This vote, however, does not indicate the strength of the open session advocates, as many of them, including Senators Platt, Teller, Gibson, and Mitchell voted nay.

Mr. Platt asked and obtained unanimou consent to address the Senate after morning business to-morrow in support of his oper executive session resolution. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up. At 12:51, on motion of Mr. Dawes, the Senat

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12.—At 9 o'clock this morning a coat train of 12 cars on the Keeling Coal company's private railroad collided with a coke train on the Pittsburg Virginia & Charleston rallroad at their crossing on 21st street. South Side. The trains were on down grade and running very fast, were badly damaged. Loss, \$10,000. Tracks on both lines were torn up for a considerabl distance. None of the train men were seri ously injured. The accident will close Keel ing's extensive coal works for a week or nore, throwing 500 men out of work. The Keeling company claim to have had the right of way and will probably sue for damages.

LONDON, April 12 .- The London Chamber of Commerce is making preparation to hold an immense meeting to discuss the silver question, at which Mr. George J. Goschen, M. P., will be one of the principal speakers. ject is now passing between the Chamber of Commerce, the Institute of Bankers and the Statistical society. English financiers generally express gratification that the defeat of not suspend the coinage of silver altogether

116 Rounds Without Deciding a Prize Fight. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.—Albo Miller of Kansas, and Jack Balley, of Brooklyn, N Y., fought here yesterday with three ounce gloves, under London prize ring rules, for the gate receipts. One hundred and sixteen rounds were fought and the match was de ished. Miller weighed 1131 and Bailey 1381

Reckless Shooting by a Crazy Man. DETROIT, Mich., April 12.—Considers at the Woodward avenue dock by the reck less shooting of a crazy Chicago cigarmaker. One shot furrowed through the neck of John Allen Bird, of Windsor. Several other shot

To Attend Their Sick Daughter. LONDON, April 12.—Mr. John W. Mackay will immediately follow his wife to Paris whither she has gone to attend her daughter, the princess of Galatro-Colonna, who is dangerously ill with diphtheria.

OUR PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

At a meeting of the board of managers of the Commercial Exchange, of Lancaster, this atternoon, the following resolutions were

passed.

WHEREAS, The Commercial Exchange, of Lancaster city, Pa., notices an application for an appropriation by the federal government for much needed public buildings in Lancaster city. Therefore

Resolved, That representing large business interests in Lancaster county we earnestly urge our representative in Congress to use every honorably means for the success of the measure.

measure.

Our county being the richest agriculturally in the United States; our contribution to the internal revenue among the largest, and our city one of the oldest and most important of the inland centres of population, at one time seat of national Congress we feel we are deserving of the consideration asked for,

J. K. UMBLE, Sec.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE. Frank Endy, aged 29 years, died in Reading, on Saturday from blood poisoning, resulting from a scratch from the claw of a cat George Welkler, son of the proprietor the Kaue hotel, at Erie, shot and killed him

love,
Philadelphia and Boston can now exchange
courtesies by telephone with as much precion as local subscribers can communica

ion as local subscribers can communicate with each other.

On Saturday night Charles alias "Darby" Smith, residing on the plank road, a short distance beyond the toll gate, at York, was seriously and almost fatally stabbed, it is alleged, by one Graham, an oyster peddler.

The men of the paid fire department in Philadelphia are going to join the Knights of Labor. They have become tired of the repeated promises of the politicians and have about made up their minds to force an increase of pay through a labor organization.

tion.

'The state board of revenue commissioners have ruled that banks which have paid a six mill tax to the state on their capital stock are exempt from further taxation on their surplus und at the rate of three mills. The board defines surplus as profits or exculngs of the bank carried to the account of surplus.

St. Louis, and that they are now fugitives from justice, from the state of Illinois.

Beckie Spicer, who was committed a few days ago for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was soized with delirium tremeas on Saturday. For a time she was quite violent, but to-day she is much improved, and the chances are now in favor of her recovery.

MORRISON GETS THE FLOO

PRICE TWO CENT

res of the Majority and Min on This Important Measure-A Be Adopted in the House to Inquire Inc. the Present Labor Tre

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—[House, Mr. Morrison, in the House, reported to the ways and means committee the tariff accompanied by the report of the majors signed by eight Democratic members of a signed by Referred to the committee of the committee. whole. Mr. McKinley presented the view of the minority—the five Republican member

The majority report shows the average rate of tariff duty for 1885 to have exceeded 47 per cent, which was the highest rate paid in any cent., which was the highest rate paid in any year since 1868, and above the average rate of the war period from 1862 to 1868. The treasury receipts last year aggregated \$23,00,000.

38, and the ratio of increase shown for the past three months indicate that this amount will be swelled to \$33,000,000 during the present fiscal year. Last year's expenditure, including pensions and the legal requirements of the public debt, were \$30,830,970.54. The reductions to result from the proposed bill are within this estimated surplus of \$30,000,000 and a little exceed \$24,000,000 on the basis of last year's importations.

"The duties intended to be removed by the bill are chiefly those which tax articles meet by our own manufacturers, which now sub-

"The duties intended to be removed by the bill are chiefly those which tax articles used by our own manufacturers, which now subject them to hopeless competition at home and abroad with the manufacturing nations, none of which taxes such materials, that our own manufacturers may successfully compete, both at home and abroad, with manufacturing nations which do not tax such materials, thus securing makets for the products of hands now idle for want of work to do. Some of the materials upon which great industries are built, such as wood, sait, hemp and wool, are placed on the free ills." The report declares that a cantury of failure to make the cultivation of been profitable by the imposition of protective duties points the need of abandoning further effort in that direction. With a deduties points the need of abandoning further effort in that direction. With a decreased production the consumption of the manufactured article has increased, until now the annual tax on the import is several times greater than the value of all the hemp raised in the United States in a year. The same state of affairs exists in the production of wool, which under a protection double as great as that of other products of the pasture field and farm has fallen far behind. The price of wool has been downward for many years. It declined when the tax was highest and protection greatest.

"So long rs we impose taxes upon raw materials," says the report, "we cannot hope to establish a market for our commodities and competition with nations possessing the great advantage of free raw materials."

The Minority Report.

The minority report attacks the failure of

The minority report attacks the failure of the bill to equalize the duties on imported the bill to equalize the duties on imported goods on any just principle or to make sultable reductions throughout the tariff list and declares that the free list is peculiarly an assault upon the agricultural interests of the country, seeking out from the four thousand articles in the tariff their leading products to be driven out by ruinous competition from abroad. Referring to the failure to give notice to the wool-growers of this proposition to sweep away the present inadequate protection offered them by the tariff laws, the minority declare that the first effort in the direction of free trade is simed at the unorganized farmers of the country. The proposition to place hemp and salt upon the free list is denounced as a blow at an important industry. In conclusion the report says:

"The minority cannot too earnestly pre-

portant industry. In conclusion the report mays:

"The minority cannot too earnestly protest against the passage of this bill. Trey view its presence here, sanctioned as it is by the unanimous vote of the majority, as the first step toward a reversal of a revenue system founded by the fathers and the substitution of the British system of tariff for revenue only. We see in this the beginning of a system of levying duties upon foreign imports, pernicious as it is unpatriotic; borrowed from our foreign rivals, whose interest in destroying American tariffs has never been concealed; a system destructive of our productive industries and the home market for agricultural products and degrading to American labor and which, when it has been tried in the government, has eventuated in falling revenues, starnished credit and a depleted treasury."

Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, asked leave to have printed in the record a protest from maeufacturers representing 47,000 workmen in all the states, against a reduction of the

regular way through the petition box. A CONGRESSIONAL LABOR INQUIRY.

Mr. Morrison, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution providing for a congressional inquiry into the cause and exextent of the present labor troubles in the West. The resolution was adopted without division. The resolution authorizes the greater to appoint an investigating commit-

division. The resolution authorizes the speaker to appoint an investigating committee of seven members to go West, with power to send for persons and papera, and sit during the sessions of the House.

The committee is to report during the present session with such recommendations as it may deem proper to make. Mr. Morrison, in reporting the resolution, said the arbitration bill which recently passed the House, was inadequate in its provisions, and the object of the resolution was to enable Congress to learn the facts of the case, so it might improve and perfect its legislation.

REAGAN OBJECTS.

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, said Congress had

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, said Congress bad no more power to regulate questions arising between common carriers and their bired between common carriers and their hired laborers than questions arising between common carriers and their butchers and grocers. These were local questions, and the question was whether a Democratic House would deny and repudiate local self-govern-ment, or whether it would assume that the states were no longer able to execute their functions.

Mr. Morgan, of Mississippi, thought relief for the laboring man could not be found in Congress. The men said: "We will aris-trate," and the railroad company answered: "We will not arbitrate because we don't want you." When the services of the most tion and Congress had no power to peets lar, which would make a contract for the mea. After remarks by Messes, Randall, His-cock, Reed, Warner, Curtin and Springer the discussion anded.

A Dakota Farmer Murdared for Meney.

Bismanck, Dakota, April 12—Coroner Carson has returned from the Agaries bottoms, where he held an inquest on the body of Jacques Legrie, a Frenchman, 50 years old, who was found brutally murdered in his shack about a mile and a half from the Loris tragedy. Legale came to this part of the country three years ago with two companions, one of whom is now deceased and will the other of whom he had since quarrend. He had \$1,600 on arriving here, and he had not been known to spend any amount of money, except in proving up his claim of the purchase of a yoke of oxes. The measured was found with his head bruised broken with an axe found is the case of with blood and hair, and period found in an inside pocket of his oversits.