FIRE APPARATUS INSPECTION. WHAT THE COMMITTEE CREEKIED ON

THERE OFFICIAL VISIT. Comments of Old Firemen on the Needs of the pepartment. The Great Defect of Having

No Two Like Threads in the Dif-

erent Suction Hose. At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the members of the committee on fire engines and hose metat the mayor's office for the purpose of making their annual visit to the several fire companies and inspecting the buildings, engines, truck, borses and other

adjuncts of the fire department. The committee consists of the following members of councils: Mewrs, Nott (chairman), Eaby and Eberman, of common council and Bolenius, Borger and Bemley, of select council, all of whem were present ex-

cept Mr. Remiey,
In a drenching rain, which continued all afternoon, the committee, accompanied by Chief Vendersmith, imped into a 'bus and were driven to the station' bouse. Here an inspection was made of the batteries of the electric alarm apparatus, which were found to be in satisfactory working order.

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No. I fire contine company was visited and their apparatus, barness, horses, statiles and the men's quarters were inspected. All of which seemed to be in good condition, except possibly one or two of the borses which were found to be a little out of sorts. The complaints, grievances and wants of the men were distened to but no action taken by the

The other companies were successively in-spected and the promises, apparatus and horses found to be in good condition. An alarm was sounded at each of the houses and the horses were run out and harnessest, but owing to the heavy rain, the usual general alarm was omitted, and none of the companies were called out. The committee finished their inspection by

five o'clock, and then retired to a hostery for lunch. Their clerk made a minute of all matters that seemed to require action by the committee; but as the committee will not be likely to report until next inseting of councils some outside comments may not be

SOME COMMENTS OF THE DEPOKERSING There has been a good deal of talk in fire circles and outside of fire circles, about the denoralized condition of the department, the inefficiency of the chief, the want of nufformity in the engine couplings and the hose couplings; the bickerings of conneils relative to the acceptance of the Clapp & Jones engine, and several other matters of interest to the tire department and to the citizens reportally.

efficient generally.

Many persons who have given some thought to the matter believe that the chie engineer is not the right man in the right They say he is not a skilled mechanic said never had training in free flairs; that he is not never had training in free flairs; that he is not a tire-sharp; that a dozen of his men knew more about the states of a chief than he knows, and shat they have it, and therefore to not have the respection his judgment in some important matters that they should have, Hence the discipline of the department suffers.

It is unfortunate also that no tween the here engines owned by the city are of the same make, and notwood them have the thread by which to attach their section hose to the engine of the plug. Hence each of them have to carry when they go to a fire, a "reducer" that will be each particular engine to the plug. If one of the engines should be burst or otherwise damage its suction home no one of the engines out of service could supply the engine in service with a suction ecause of the difference in the thread

It is amazing that this defect has been tong permitted to exist. By adopting the thread of either of the engines as a standard a sleeve having the same thread might be placed at the expense of a low dellars, on the water inlet of the other engines, and then it assident happened to the saction hose of an engine in service; any one of the other sur-tions could in a moment by satisfyind.

section made to the new plags, being, put in on Orange streets. They are doubtless much better than the out offer, being of greater tapacity, and having three bose atta functionstead of one. But it is objected that each of the four-companies to use any of these plugs must carry with them a "educer" to fit the plug to their psychian suction hose. Valuable time is thus lost during which a fire may make great headway. It is further objected to the new plugs, that being single-valved, if an engine be attached to the cight-inch commission little or no water

As is known to our old firemen the old fire

duced which required reducers to adopt it to the old pings and to the different engine attachments. The Jones coupling was abandoned some three years ago and the screen coupling readopted, but a good deal of difficulty is experienced because of the inequality of the thread of the screw in use by the several companies.

WHAT IS MOST WANTED. What appears to be most wanted in the fire department just now is a chief that ther enghly understands his duty; a standard thread for connecting the suction hose to the engines of all the companies and to all the fire plugs in the city. There are other im-provements that some of the old firemen talk about, one of which is that a good reserve fire steamer be placed near the centre of the city: to be kept constantly in readiness but to be without a regular complement of men and horses, and to be called out only in cases of emergency. Another necessity much talked about is that there should be an additional man to each company, so that there never might be less than two men at each hose house. Under the present arrangement at meal time there is only one man on duty, and if a tire occurs at such times, much delay is caused in getting into service.

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It is not likely that the new engine or the
new men will be formished this year, as the
appropriation made by councils is barely
sufficient to meet the current expenses of the department as now established; but there are matters that should receive the early at-tention of the fire committee and of cosmells.

The Newly-Adopted Strike Law.

General Secretary-Treasurer Turner, of the Knights of Labor, has explained the newly dopted strike law of the order. In cases in which 25 hands or less will be either directly or indirectly involved, a strike may be ordered by a local assembly, provided that two-third of its members in good standing so decide by secret ballots on the question of continuing or ending a strike are to be taken by the local assemblies whenever ordered by the executive board. No strikes in which more than twenty-five hands are involved will be sanctioned unte the general executive board has been repre-sented in person in the efforts to settle by arthe existing difficulty, and hands will then be ordered out, only by the vote of the majority of the general board Boycotts, said Mr. Turner, "have been prac-

tically legislated out of existence.

Returns from all except two counties of Oregon give Harmann, Republican, for Con gress, 600 majority : Pennoyer, Democrat. governor, 1,800 majority : McBride, Republican, for secretary of state, 200; Webb Democrat, for frequerer, 400; Strahan, Demo-crat, for supreme judge, 200; McEiroy, Re-publican, for superintendent of public in-struction, 900; Baker, Republican, for state printer, 900. It is possible that the returns yet to come in may elect the Democratic can-didate for secretary of state and the Republi-can candidate for supreme judge.

The complaints of assault and battery and drunknness and disorderly conduct made against Torrence McGowan, by Frank Hester, were amicably settled by the parties, and the complaints were dismissed by Alder-

MR. CHILDS OWN FIEW OF IT. Modest Journalist, Who. Having the Earth, Wants Not the Presidency.

rom the Philadelphia Ledger. During the last fortnight a number of our ontemporaries have been good enough to print very kind and handsome things of the proprietor of the Public Lecture and bayo connected them and his name with the high est executive office in this country. Many letters also of the same general tone have been received.

Of course such expressions are very gratifying to Mr. Childs as exhibiting a strength of personal regard for which he is at a loss make adequate acknowledgment. That is the one light in which be prizes them, and be prizes them very highly. But in so far as they suggest that he should be nominated for president of the United States, that is another sort of matter— still gratifying as a token of warm good-will, but at the same time looking to an impossibility. Mr. Chibis is quite well aware that the estimable journals that have made favorable mention of the sug gestion, and the numerous influential friends who have written him on the subject, do not pretend to be invested with the authorities and powers of instonal conventions, and he is therefore not declining an offer which is not yet made, and that is not at all likely to be made, by the convention of any party organization; still in this view of what he regards as necessary in this particular instance, he thinks that not even his silence should be permitted to give en-couragement or to look like giving encourage. ment to a proposal to make him a non for president. Indeed, if his very partia friends in the newspaper press and other vocations who had taken favorable notice convention powers, or could inflame and control a sufficient number of the voter of the United States to make his election absolutely certain—and under those circum-stances would make the offer—he would then would say with more emphasis, if that were possible: "This manifestation of your good will and great favor is very welcome to me, but you propose to do what should not be done, and what I cannot under any possible effectively and considerable of the constant of the

THE PHARMACISTS IN LEBANOS.

The Defeated Legislative Init Aftered and Dis sussed at Length

At Letunon, the second day of the annual neeting of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical eserciation opened with an increased attenddrowed 2% members, eleven of whom were aided during the past year. The balance in the treasury is \$231.72 Mesons, Thompson, of Phitadelphia: Harris, of Hamburg, and yours, of West Chester, were appointed a committee to carry out the recommendation of President Charles T. George that measures e taken to increase the membership by giv-ig more work to new members. J. H. Rol-ecker, J. T. Patten, W. H. H. Shaeder and is, Klimpp were elected an executive com-

in the last legislature, was altered after an animated discussion and placed in the hands but graduates in pharmacy shall continue in the drug business, or hereafter engage in it in this state unless examined and passed upon by a board of pharmacists, appointed for the purpose by the governor. A penalty is attached for non-compliance with the pro-

The association has for six years been en the sale of medicines to those qualified to handle them. A tologram of greeting from the New York Pharmacontrol association, now in session, was received; and thanks The next annua and greetings returned. session of the Pennsylvania association wil

GLANCES THROUGH THE STATE. J. William White has been elected

resident of the General Athletic association The strike of the journeymen carpenters in telurg, begun nearly six weeks ago, baeen compromised, and work will be re-

A bill has been reported tayorably in the Senate increasing the limit of cost for the public building at Williamsport, from \$125,

Ot to \$25,000.
The business men of Harristurg, according to the Call, will continue giving presents to customers, channing to return a small perthen of their profits in that way; and those who issued checks before the law fortidding it, will resume this method.

It was coffee, not corned beer, that personed the Pennsylvania Reserves at Monday's re-

anion in Reading. The coffee was made in exper-bottomed kettles, with water which had been standing in them twenty hours. Priose who ate corned beef and washed it

own with water escaped filmess.
At the Sons of Veterans convention in tramokin on Wednesday, short specime were made by Colonel Closson, Pareter master Miller, Major Strein, Inspector Smith, Colonel Hummer and others, Adju-turt Stettler stated that in the United States

here are now 57,000 Sons of Veterans, of whom 35,000 are in Pennsylvania. The \$10,000 presented by Messrs. Childs and Orexet to the International Typographical Union will be placed at interest for five years. On each birthday of Mr. Childs for five years every printer east of the Missis-sipp will contribute 1,000 cms to the fund, and on the birthdays of Mr. Drevel during he same time, the printers west of the Miss-ssippi will contribute 1,000 ems. At the end of the period sufficient funds, it is thought, will have been raised to erect a beautiful hall for the Union,

A Charitable Society's Meeting,

In the National convention of the St. Vir. ent de l'aui society, in Washington, a committee was appointed to send a telegram of greeting to the pope. Rev. Futton Clark, president of Loyola college, Baltimoro, made a speech advocating the appointment of a priest in every town where a penal institu-tion or a reformatory is located to administer to the spiritual needs of the immates. Father O'Riordan, of New York, who is in charge of the work at Castle Garden, made a state-ment of what was being done to aid emigrants arriving in that city, Joshua Huntington, ex-president of the particular council of Washington, read report in favor of the consolidation our upper conneils in this our upper conneils in this country. A re-ort from the secretary of the superior puncil of New York, F. A. Churchill, was read, advocating annual meetings of the presiding officers of the several particular councils, and also a report recommending the preservation, in a permanent form, of al

Base Ball Briefs.

There was but one League game yesterday and the New York team beat the Chicago by

4 to 1 in six innings.

Much to the surprise of everybody the Metropolitan club defeated the Brooklyn yesterday by 5 to 1. The latter out-batted their opponenis but the Mets played without an error. The Louisville seem to be gathering themselves together again. Yesterday they knocked the St. Louis out for the third time and the score was 16 to 7. to 1 in six innings.

time and the score was 16 to 7.

The Newark club defeated Philadelphia The Newark club deleated Philadelpine yesterday by 5 to 4 in six innings. The Quakers led at the bat, but lost through the superior base running of their opponents. Denny Mack yesterday fined several of his players for being out of bed after 11 o'clock.

He says he is determined to have discipline in the team.

A report has gained circulation through the state that a new ball club is to be organ-ized in this city. This is incorrect, however, as the people of Lancaster do not seem in clined to patronize ball games just now.

The reunion of the Ninth Cavalry is bein held in York to-day. The following gentlemen left this city this morning to attend it A. F. Shenk, esq., John Eshbach, Jacob Foose, Joel K. Miller, James M. Arment, J. H. Hebble, P. P. Kauffman, John C. Graeff, D. W. Metzler, Andrew K. Dern, Charles P. Dern, M. V. B. Keller, Frederick Woehrle, Thomas F. McElligott and J. W. Dellinger.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886.

terrible riots in Belfast, Lurgan and other

THE RIOTOUS ORANGEMEN. SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED IN AN OU BREAK IN BELFAST, IRELAND.

One of the Victims an Innocent Woo Looker-on-Saloons Pillaged by the Mob and Gladstone and Parnell Burned in Effigy-The Thrilling Scenes.

Rioting was renewed in Belfast, Ireland n Wednesday evening, and the riot act was again read. The mob increased in size and began throwing stones at the police. The latter fired, killing four persons, one of whom was a barmaid, who was looking out of a tavern window at the fighting. The mob reup for twenty minutes. Soldiers are parad ing the streets to assist the police in case o

necessity.
The mob drove a force of L50 policemen into the barracks and then attacked the buildings, firing revolvers and throwing stones at the doors and windows. The police fired, killing five persons. Several Protest ant clergymen tried to disperse the mob, but their efforts were mayading. One of the persons killed was a widow with two chil-One hundred and fifty policemen have left Dubin for Belfast, to reinforce the polic

and before the Orangemen could be disperse by the police many of them were badly wounded and much property destroyed. An estimate places the number of houses wrecked by them at one hundred, two of which they burned. The rioters, broke int several whisky stores and possessed them-seives of the contents. Numbers of the men fell into the gutters drunk and laid there others, made desperate or mandlin by drink, prowled about the streets, crying out:
"To hell with the pope." In the various assaults made by the police upon the rioters twenty-live of the latter were severely wounded by the buckshot fixed at them. The police have been ordered to fire ball, the the vector large grant grant of the in the e rioting.

The first outbreak occurred early in the vening, when a mob of Orangemen made an attack upon a tavern kept by a Catholic named Duffy. The police were promptly on the scone and after a stubborn contest, during which they used their carbines, drove the mob away in desorder. The rioters reas sembled with increased strength and again attacked buffy's, this time overpowering the police and driving thein from the place. In the first assault Chief of Police Carr was

wounded. He was carried away and now lies in a critical condition.

When the Orangemen returned to the night they were accompanied by a large number of factory girls, who goaded or dangerous element. When the officers abandoned buffy's the mob at once took complete possession of the tayen. It was at once thoroughly sucked. All the taps and

were carried into the street, litted up high and lot fall until they broke and liberated their contents. All the furniture was car-ried out, piled in the centre of the readway and burned in a bondire to furnish the rioter ess in the gutters, the girls acting with greater fury during the earlier stages of the forgie than the men. The noise, the pro-famity, the disorder, were terrible. The mol-ended their work by bring the tavern itself and it burned to the ground. Then the stronger men, who had become infuriated and not overpowered by their polations, ran through the streets wrecking and pillaging wherever they went, increasing their follow-ing the further they proceeded. These roters after a white congregated around the police station and stoned the place until they were tired. They then marched down to

The police hastened there in an ambutane and attempted to protect the property, but hey were everpowered and driven away as they had treated Duffy's, turned on all the taps, broke the full barrels in the street, made a benure of the hirmiture and finally set fire to the building. The police returned and this time get the better for a time of the mob. whose ranks were depleted by the scores who had fallen away in drunkenness, and ex-tinguished the flames before they could gain control of the structure. But the officers vere unable to drive the rioters from the

mtii morning.

During the rowdyi-m of the night Ma dadstone and Mr. Parnell were burned in they and a dummy corpse, labeled "Home tute," was cremated. Two men named Hart and Mason, were

arrested for the murier of Thomas Gallagher, who was shot dead during the rioting at Lur-gam. The boroner's jury found that Gallagh her died from the effects of gun shot, wounds not consured the authorities for not having

milicient police to preserve order.
Gallagher was a well-known local simplem. He waved an Grange sash in the face of chome rule mob during an incessant fire between that mob and its Orange enemies.

During the riot the situation at one time became so desperate that Mr. Mathers, a local trange leader, publicly declared that unless the authorities did their duty be and a thous-ned armed trangemen would take charge of the town. Mathers was on the point of carryme out his threat when the publiary ar

og in Lurgan, but otherwise the town has een quiet. A number of policemen were so adly injured last night at Lurgan that they e yet in the hospital. Twenty rioters are aw under arrest in that lown. Arthur and Andrew Ponelly, leading

atholic merchants, have been arrested on he charge of firing from their windows. A north wanted to lynch the prisoners. The magistrates order that all taverns be closed 5 p. m. Shopkeepers also closed their ops at the same hour. The mob which med the police was dispersed at the point the bayonet. The managers of a number lactories have called upon the police to separater between Catholics and Orango Troops are arriving at Largen.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT PREVAILING

Malice of the trangemen. London, June 10. - The terrible series of riots which are in progress at Beliast is diverting the attention of the Nationalists in London ven from the exciting problems of politics, Mr. Parnell is extremely anxious to have the riots promptly quelled for fear that the Irishmen of the south will be goaded into similar acts of violence. The Nationalists have far greater cause for disappointment and for lestring revenge than the Orangemen of the north. The former have just been disapsoluted in the hope that was nearest their hearts by the temporary detest of the home rule bill, but they have acted like true patriots and good citizens. There were many occasions while the bill was in the balance of ancertainty which would afford ample grounds for public demonstrations of delight by the Nationalists, but they generously abstained because they did not want to taunt the Uniocists in their hour of supposed deleat, and because they did not want to create passage of the bill. The Orangemen on the other hand, as soon as they heard of their small victory, took to the war path and initiated bloody street lights.

All this, no doubt, results from the advice given to their constituent by their respective eaders. Mr. Parnell has constantly advocated patience, the absence of street demonous in favor of home rule and the avoidance of all hostilities even if their opponents are clearly the aggressors. Mayor Saunderson M. P. the leader of the Orangemen, bas on the contrary continually howled for the blood of the Parnellites and has urged the Ulstermen to arm themselves and take the law in their own hands by extermination the Catholies in their province. The effect of these blood-thirsty councils is already seen in the

places throughout Uister, and they will never be ended until the Orange leaders stop their blood-thirsty talk and their sham preparations for war. The Orange leaders on the ground assert that they will keep up their riots until the general election. The object

of this threat is to frighten the Parnellites out of contesting any seats in Uster. They say that the Parnellites who come among then to contest a seat will be lucky if they ge away alive, but Lord Aberdeen and Mr. John Morley are prepared with sufficient troops and police to preserve order even in Uister. If Mr. Morley can get the arms act passed before the end of the present Parlia-ment he will disarm the fierce Ulstermen

PROPER IN A PRENZIED STATE. Dispatches from Belfast this morning say the people are in a state of frenzy. Th bloody work of last night has caused the most intense excitement. Work of all kind has been suspended and the more peacefully disposed are afraid to venture out while no a few are fleeing from the city. The Orange men threaten to sack the constabulary barracks out of revenge for the shooting down of their comrades by the police in last night's conflicts. Large bodies of soldier and police are constantly arriving from

who have been playing at soldiering.

Dublin and other cities of Ireland. Further details of the terrible outbreak last night continue to be received. A public house owned by one. O'Hare was sacked and fired by the Orange mob at midnight. The police endeavored to protect the place. They charged the meb over a dozen times with fixed bayonets, but was invariably forced to retreat under volleys of stones and pisto shots fired by the infuriated and drunker Orangemen. The police were finally compelled to seek refuge in their barracks. The mol: pursued them thither and repeatedly assailed the building with all sorts of mis siles. The police ascended to the second story of the building and poured voltey after volley from their carbines but the mot steadily maintained their ground for fully twenty minutes, and steadily returned the are of the police. Scores of the rioters were wounded and six men and two women are known to have been killed. Numbers of others of the wounded were carried home by their friends and it is believed the casual ties of last night's ricking will nover be known. In one infirmacy alone there are twenty persons suffering from gunsho

A large number of the moters were taken into custody to-day. An inquest over the victims will be held this afternoon

Gladstone Actively at Work. LONDON, June 10,-Mr. Gladstone in tak ing an active personal interest in the work of preparing for the coming elections. He spent the whole of this morning in consultaon with the Liberal whips and in review ing the work already done

Indignation at the Police. BELLEAST, June 19. - Four of the rioters vounded in Last night's conflicts with the police are dying. The Orangemen are actively buying arms and declare that they will have revenge on the police for the wanton

murder of their comrades. At a meeting of the Protestant residents of hankhill road, held to day, resolutions were adopted denouncing the authorities for their action in sending detachments of police from the outlying destricts to attack the peaceful citizens of Belfast and demanding their immediate withdrawal.

Parliament to Dissolve.

A telegraphic message from the queen was received Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Glad stone, announcing her majesty's consent to dissolution. The queen had previously asked Lord Hartington whether he was willing a form a ministry. Lord Hartington, in reply, advised that Parliament be dissolved. Lord Rosebery started for Balmord on the night mail. It is understood that he goes simply as minister in attendance.

Not Endorsed By it is Constituents. Mr. Rylands, Liberal member of Par ment for Burniey, addressed a meeting coof his Liberal constituents at Birmle Wednesday evening, to explain why her posed Mr. Gladstone in the recent division After the address a bodiet was taken on the question, "Are your sati-fled with Mr. By lands." The result was—ayes in noce 200.

NEWSY MARIETTA NOTES.

Organization of the School Board Election of East Donegal Teachers. MARIETTA, June 10. The Presbyterian

hurch will colchiste that from's Day nes Dr. John Cameron, of Witnington, Del. spont Sunday with his son, ii. G. Cameron ditor of the Marietta T ----Louis Lindemuth, jr., went to Wichita

Kansas, this week to accept a position in the Citizens' National bank. The French tea party given by the ladie

of the Presbyterian church last Saturday evening was a grand success. The ladies of the St. John Reformed church will give astrawberry festival next Saturday evening, The Marietta school Issand reorganized las

Monday evening with the following officers President, Dr. G. W. Reich; secretary Theophilus Hiestand; treasurer, Frederich Waller. The other mombers are Amo Bowman, John Crull and F. K. Curran, Th xamination of teachers will be held next Monday.

At a meeting of the first 10 megal director

At a meeting of the first Duegal directors. Tuesday the following teachers were appointed for the ensuing year. Lincoln grammar, J. G. Nagle: Lincoln secondary, J. H. Miller; Lincoln secondary assistant, Laura Beck; Maytown Righ, J. D. Tuekey; Maytown grammar, Alice Seager; Maytown secondary, Ella Weaver; Maytown primary, Mary Seager; Union, b. H. Singer; Union assistant, J. E. Ehersole: Washington, Mary E. Buckwalter; Washington assistant, Kate Witmer; Furnace, Tille A. Grady; Curtin, Mary Scholl; Donegal, J. O. Fry; Fairylew, J. G. Herchieroth; I mankin, Geo. Brose; Frankin assistant, Anne McCleary; Rock Franklin assistant, Annie McCleary: Rock Point, G. Mayer. As a cattle train on the P. R. R. passed

As a cattle train on the risk is passed through this place the other day at a rapid rate, the steers in one of the cars became restless. The door of the car was broken and a large steer was pushed out. The animal fell on its head and lay as it dead, but in a few moments it was running over the country minus a horn. In less than a quarter of an hour the animal was in the car again and the hour the animal was in the car again and the

THAT SOUR KROUT TRANSACTION.

tonn C. Martin Explains That David G. Martin

EDS, INTELLIGENCER: In Wednesday's Weekly I see an article entitled "David Mr. Martin purchased a barrel of sour krout from John Taylor-12 gallons-at 14 cents Now, the whole cost was as follows:

2 gallons, at 14 cents loston Steffy, hauling to Martin t. S. Killan, singe charge brayage from Franklin house to jail

The voucher was then made out to Taylor for \$8. That accounts for the difference.

Now, I do not like to see one of my neighbors put into a false light. Mr. Martin made
no money out of the transaction, and I understand that the prison officials say it was as cheap as all the other that was bought. And when the bill was before the board, Mr. Martin told them, that if they thought it too high, they should just allow him what was right. Since that time you will find, upon examination of the prison book, that that barrel did not cost the county one cent, as Mr. Martin bestowed it to the prison. We as Mr. Martin bestowed it to the prison. W know that a great many crooked things oc-cur at that place—spotted tail pigs and pay-ing favorite butchers more for beef than it can be purchased elsewhere.
But the above is a correct version of the

great sour krout transaction. Yours, Martindale, June 10. JOHN C. MARTIN.

AN INVALID TESTAMENT.

THE DITMARS WILL PROSOUNCED NO GOOD BY THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Court Declares That the General Was In same When It Was Written-Text of the Remarkable Document and Brief Review of the Litigation Just Closed.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-In the Ditmar will contest before Judge Butler to-day, the jury rendered a verdict without leaving their seats, that "General Ditmars was insane, The judge in his charge to the jury said the will was too indefinite and utterly impracticable to be carried out. The trial lasted half

Following is the text of the remarkable ocument which has just been declared invalid by the United States circuit court at Philadelphia: I. A. D. Ditmars, of the city of Lancaster.

in the county of Lancaster and state of Penn-sylvania, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by me at any time heretofore made,
First, I direct that all my just debts and

foneral expenses be paid by my executor as soon as convenient after my death. The remainder of my estate, I dispose of Item. I give and bequeath to my sister usan R. Mead, of Warren Pa., four thousand

dollars.

The remainder of my estate I be may be directed to and instructed in what he or she is best adapted to do, my executor to use the sum to the best of his judgment and means to carry out my herein expressed de wire

I nominate, constitute and appoint my es

I nominate, constitute and appoint my esteemed friend, Dr. William Compton, to be executor of this my last will and testament, knowing that he understands and will faithfully carry out my desires.

The will is dated Feb. 2, 1883, and witnessed by Joseph B. Shumaker, George W. Eaby and W. P. Compton, Gen. Ditmars died on June 16, 1883 and his will was admitted to probate on June 19, 1883. His estate at the time of his death was estimated to be worth 875 000. His nearest relative was to be worth \$75,000. His nearest relative was the invalid sister mentioned in the will. L. D. Wetmore, ex-president judge of the old Sixth judicial district, a nephew of the de used, was another.
The personal property of the decedent after

The personal property of the decedent after all expenses were paid was \$02,394.93. His real estate amounted to \$6,500. The principal expenses by the executor were the purchase of the Swartz property for \$12,000. The commissions of the executor were \$5,000. The fees of the attorney, W. P. Compton were \$3,600. Dr. Compton charged \$000 for boarding the deceased.

The effect of the decision will be to distribute the estate according to the laws of in-

ribute the estate according to the laws of in testacy, which will wipe out all claimants but heirs. Mrs. Harriet Rappelye, of Newton, L. L. who died in August last, appears as the plaintiff in the contest of the will. Her estate and Mr. Wetmore carried the contes

A TILT IN THE HOUSE.

ongressman Hoult Assails Mr. Harris Savagely and Stirs Up An Opponent, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10,- | House

belegate Caine withdrew his objection to the proposition of the Edmunds anti-polgamy placed on the calendar. Mr. Houk, of Teniessee, rising to a question of privilege, said that on March 28th, while discussing the postoffice appropriation bill, he criticised the Tennessee postmasters saying that he did not know how these appoint ments had been made, unless through the influence of a man who had paid himself; salary as governer, out of the children's school fund of the state, two years after his term had expired. He had been interrupted by his colleague, Mr. McMillan, nd some impleasant words passed. He had person referred to, as he thought it would be McMillan had characterized firm as an assas sin of character, and Mr. Richardson accused him of making a laber statement. Had be (Mr. Houk,) understood the rules of the House, he would have given the name as that of ex-Governor Harris, Mr. Houk then quoted from the journal of the Teonessee legislative investigation school fund question to substantiate his statement. If Gov. Harris' character had been assassimated it was a clear case of suicide for it had been done by himself. Mr. Houk said he had no malice toward anyone, but he and not permit himself to be branded as

that the statement of Mr. Houk was not true The connection of Senator Harris with the Tennessee and this whole question had been fought over for 20 years. The insinuations of Harris was a man of high character and personal honor, and notody would dare to

ssail his honor and character to his face. After further discussion between Messrs Hook and Richardson the matter dropped. Mr. Lowry, of Indians, from the co sion on scientific bureaus, submitted reports which have been published.

Mr. Findlay, of Maryland, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill granting right of way to the Annapolis & Baltimore railroad through the government farm at Annapolis,

POWDERLY ASKS A FATOE. Wants the Typographical Union to Learn More of the Knights of Labor.

Pittsutus, Pa., June 16.-The Inter national Typographical Union convention this morning received a communication from Grand Master Workman Powderly asking the privilege of the floor for Mr. more fully the workings of the Knights of Labor. Cline is president of the Window Glass Workers' association. The convention cided that Mr. ('line should be permitted to address the convention in open session for thirty minutes and not in executive session, as requested by Mr. Powderly's letter. This address will of course have for its object the inducement of the Typographical Union to unite in a body with the Knights of Labor.

The question of nine hours for a day's labor was left in the hands of the subordinate unions to be voted on between February 1st and April 1st, 1887.

Chicago, Ill., June 10.—Two men, named Emil Mende, of 51 Meagher street, and Poly earp Lister, 85 West 15th street, are the latest arrests made by Capt Schaack, in connection with the Anarchist conspiracy. They are booked for conspiracy and riot. A man named Weiumann, who visited these priso ners, has also been arrested, the police claiming that he is a fellow for whom they have been on the lookout for some time. He is said to be an active member of the dyna-

The Water In Sprecher's Cellar. There is a great deal of water in the cellar

of W.D. Sprecher & Son's, store, on East King street, and men have been busy all day pumping it out. Yesterday a new source of the water was discovered. In the alley between Slaymaker's store and Sprecher's a terra cotta pipe is laid, which carries the water coming from the roof of Sprecher's buildings to the sewer on East King street. While it was raining very hard yesterday it was found that this pipe was broken off and the water was not passing through it. The water has been scaking through the ground and found its way into the store cellar

NOT THE ENGLISH MATT.

The Most Noted Horse Thief in Western Texas Killed in a Fierce Fight. Et.Paso, Tex., June 10 .- Matt Arnold, the most noted horse thief in Western Texas, was killed Tuesday in an encounter with a sheriff's posso at a point 10 miles north o Sierra Bianca, Texas, and 120 miles from

Arnold has operated in New Mexico and Western Texas for the past ten years and has stolen perhaps a thousand head of horses in that time. He would drive them into Mexico and seil them. encounters with the authorities have been innumerable but he seemed to have a charmed life and he always escaped, though death often seemed inevitable. His last exploit was to steal 40 horses at one time from a big ranch in the northeastern part of EiPaso county. He was assisted only by a boy 19 years old named Joel Wells, whom Arnold met as the lad was returning on horseback from California and persuaded to join in the vocal tion of a horse thiet. The posse had been on the track of the thieves for five days and suddenly came on them near a thicket Tuesday evening just as Arnold was corralling the herd for the night. Arnold and the boy at mee opened fire on the posse, retreating toward the thicket. The boy Wells was hit twice and was finally captured and taken to Sierra Blanca. Arnold reached the thicket but the pome riddled him with bullets and left his body lying there for the wolves.

GREAT FIRE IN MONTREAL.

ployes Thrown Out of Work. MONTHEAT, June 10 .- A great conflagration occurred yesterday in the glass blowing factory of Ward D. Yule, in the eastern par of the city, by which a substantial two-story building, covering three acres of land, with all the valuable machinery and stock contained in warehouses was consumed. Over five hundred employes will be deprived of work for a considerable time, which they are illy prepared for, as they only resumed their duties four weeks ago after a strike of five months. Aithough the entire city brigade attended promptly, and water supply was ample, they were unable to subdue the flames until there was nothing left but a heap of ruins. Loss estimated at \$140,000. About one-half being covered by insurance. A fireman met with a serious ac cident which may prove fatal.

Evaded His Sentence,

BRUSSELS, June 10.-M. Defuisseux, wh was tried last week and condemned to E months imprisonment for inciting to riot and insulting the king by publishing a pamphle entitled, "The People Catechism," left the court before the verdict was rendered and escaped into Holland, where the detectives ost track of him. If he remains away from Belgium for five years his sentence will be considered to have been served. M. Defuis eux is the recognized leader of the Belgian

New ORLEANS, June 10.- The Time Democrat publishes a full exposure of the Honduras Mining and Prospecting company saving it had no existence in fact, but that the scheme is the outside of a swindle operated by W. C. Moore, H. J. Mullin and W. Quagte, book agents, who have sent circulars through the mails, offering to furnish books of information on receipt of one dollar. Moore has been accested by a special agent of the postoffice department and held

for using the mails in attempting to defraud

To Decide the Rate On Freight. Curcago, June 10.-Messrs, Hugh Riddle, E. P. Vining and E. B. Thomas who were chosen arbitrators by the Southern Pacific and Atchison Topekas. SantaFe roads to settle the dispute between these two reads regardfreight between Mejave and San Francisco by the Southern Pacific, will meet in this city to-day to hear the agreements of the officers of the two companies and make a de-

cision if possible.

Mitchell to Contest With Cardiff. Curexgo, June 10.-Charles Mitchell fel his training quarters at Beloit last night in ompany with John Clown, the western ougilist for Minneapolis where Mitchell will o morrow evening contest five rounds, meensburry rules, with Patsy Cardiff, th champion heavy weight of the Northwest Mitchell will be seconded by Pat Masterson the famous marshal of Dodge City, Kansas,

Dying from Bomb Injuries, he policemen who was injured at the Hay market riot on May 1th, is dying at the ounty hospital. He was wounded in the knee, and the limb was amputated. Yester lay it had to be again amputated at the hip

Two Officials Killed on the Rail.

USAGE CITY, Kan., June 10.-A passenge rain on the Ottawa, Osage City & Council rove railroad was ditched yesterday, and L. Coppidge, chief engineer of the road, and Mr. Evans, surveyor, of Burlingame were killed, and W. G. Spence, a contractor, slightly hurt.

To Remove the Freight Yards.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10,-It is ported on good authority that the Union Pa citic railroad company has negotiated for the purchase of the ground in the east bottom, and will remove its freight yards and round houses there from Cypress, in Kansas City.

Socialist Expelled From Germany, BERLIN, June 10, -Herr Befreud, a con picuous Socialist and the leader of brickayers and stone masons strikes in 1885, has been expelled from Germany by the author-

Norwegian Bark Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The Norwe-gian bark Jorsanarier, from New Castle, Ausralia, for Honolulu with coal, was burned at

sea, April 23. The crew was saved.

Reducing its Rate of Discount. London, June 10.-The bank of England rate of discount has been reduced to 2) 2 per-Setal.

WINSIPES, Man., June 10.- Gaudaur and Teemer have been invited to row at Winnipeg, July 1st, for a purse.

Invited to Row.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10 .- For Eastern New York and Eastern Penn sylvania, local rains, followed by fair eather, northwesterly winds, nearly sta-

tionary temperature. FOR FRIDAY-Generally fair weather is in licated for New England and the Middle Atlantic states, with nearly stationary tempera

The Halter Will Draw some Day. From the Harrisburg Patriot. The Lancaster Republicans have composed

their differences, which is the same thing as saying they have compounded a felony. Why Not Have a Dog Race.

Within the past few years dog racing has scame a very popular sport in this country At present there are a number of good run-ning dogs in Lancaster and some have been very well trained. Between the heats of the running race at the park on Tuesday several, dogs ran and the sport was "greatly enjoyed, dogs ran and the sport was greatly enjoy A good race with dogs of this city could added to the Whit-Monday races.

OFFICIAL FIGURES GIVEN.

ERY PROMISING CONDITION OF THE WHEAT CROPS THIS SEASON.

The Report Issued by the Agricultural Department Showing the Percentages of Spring and Winter Wheat for the States and Some of the Territories

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10 .- The department of agriculture makes the area of spring wheat nearly the same as last year, about twelve million acres. There is an increase of one-sixth of last year's breadth in Dakota, a decrease in Nebraska and a small reduction in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The minor spring wheat districts show a small advance. The extension of area in Dakota is due mainly to settlement and the necessity for ready money for improvements, and somewhat to last year's unsatisfactory flax production in Southern Dakota. The effect of ow prices of wheat has been counteracted by the superior rate of yield of recent years, The condition of spring wheat averages 98% against 97 in June of last year. Wisconsin, ; Minnesota, 99; Iowa, 100; Nebraska, 97; Dakota, 99; Washington, 100. Winter wheat is not quite so promising as on the first of May. A light decline in condition is re-ported in the West and the low condition of the Southern crop is still more reduced. Yet the average is only reduced two points, from 94.9 to 92.7. It is still from average to high in the great wheat producing states. In New York it is not tillering as in years of strong root growth. It is very promising in Maryland and Virginia, except n wet lands. In the South it has been affected with rust, showing on the grain harvested. There has been injury from drought in Texas, rains and floods in Ohio and hailstorms is Missouri. The prospect is good for a small fraction above twelve bushels per acre.

Rye has also declined from a general average of 95.7 to 94.4 during the last month. The barley acreage has been increased their point and condition averages 100; last year in June, 88. The large acreage of oats in 1885 has not been extensively increased. It has been slightly reduced in Kentucky and Ohio, where the area was abnormal last year. The increase will approach half a million acres. Condition averages nearly 95, against 94 in 1885, and 96 in 1884. It is highest east of the Alleghenies and a little below full condition in the South and West. The tendency to increase in area of cotton has been checked in the Eastern states of the cotton belt. Returns show a slight reduction in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The more Western states, in which settlement and farm extension has been active, exhibit some increase mainly in Texas. The net increase is about 250,000 acres, an advance of one and three-eighths per cent. The record stands; Virginia, 99; North Carolina, 100; South Carolina, 99; Georgia, 98 ; Florida, 103 ; Alabama, 90 ; Mississippi, 102; Louisiana, 102; Texas, 107; Arkansas, 102; Tennessee, 101. The condition of the crop is lower than in 1885, averaging 88.7, against 92 last year. It is lower in seven states and higher in North Carolina

and Florida, Texas and Tennessee. The state averages are : Virginia 95 : North 'arolina 97 ; South Carolina 83 ; Georgia 82; Florida 97; Alabama 87; Mississippi 88; Louisiana 85; Texas 96; Arkansas 83; Tennessee 99. Heavy rains have caused damage in Georgia and draught was threatening in Texas, broken since by refreshing rains. The stand has been irregular, but has been practically remedied by replanting.

PASSED THE SENATE.

Beck's Bill Probibiting Members of Congress

Being Ratiroad Attorneys, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—After routine morning business, Mr. Beck called up his bill prohibiting members of Congress from accepting retainers or employment as attorneys from railroad companies receiving land grants. Mr. Beck asked its immediate

Mr. Edmunds moved its reference to the committee on judiciary. The motion was ost, 21 to 24. The bill then came to a vote and was passed, without reference to a committee, by a vote of 37 to 11. This is a very unusual proceeding. The vote was as follows :

Yeas-Allison, Beck, Berry, Blair, Brown,

Butler, Chace, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Cullom, Dolph, Eustis, Frye, George, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Hawley, Jones (of Arkansas,) Kenna, McMillan, McPherson, Mahone, Maxey, Miller, Morritt, Palmer, Plumb,

Whithorne, Wilson (of Iowa,) and Wilso (of Maryland —37.) Nays—Bowen, Cameron, Dawes, Ed-munds, Evarts, Hoar, Mitchell, of Oregon; Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sewell and Teller-

Pugh, Ransom, Saulsbury, Sherman, Vest,

The agricultural appropriation bill was

Ministerial Delegates to Chicago. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 10.—At the diocesan convention yesterday, delegates to the general diocesan convention to be held at Chicago were elected as follows: Rev. E. E. Beardstee, D. D., L. L. D., New Haven ; Rev. Dr. Harwood, New Haven; Rev. Dr. Saml, Hart, of Trinity college, Hastford, and Rev. H. M. Sherman. Alternatives Rev. Dr. S. W. Smith, of Trinity college; Rev. E. S. Lines, New Haven: Rev. J. J. McCook. Hartford, and Rev. Dr. Jewitt, Norwich. Lay Delegates-Benj. Stark, New London; Congressman E. W. Seymour, Litchfield; . W. Russell, M. D., Hartford, and John E. Earle, New Haven. Rev. Dr. G. W. Smith. of Hartford, and A. H. Robertson, of this

city, were appointed trustees of the Cheshire Episcopal academy. Sunday Amusements to Be Stopped.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Sunday night per-formances in Chicago theatres will soon be a thing of the past. The theatrical managers have been meeting and discussing the question and it is understood have decided not to open their doors Sunday nights next season. Mr. L. L. Sharpe, of McVicker's, presided at the meeting at which a general understanding was reached that no Sunday performances would be given in the future, but a vote on the subject was deferred until next Friday. This movement includes only the

first-class theatres. Ferreting the Mystery.

Chicago, June 16.—The police have under arrest Andrew Kelly, James Donnelly, Thomas Callopy, Thomas Power, and William Denver, having taken them in custody in the vicinity of 733 Canal street, the scene of the recent holocaust where eight lives were lost. They were locked up at the twelfth street station, but no charge made against them. It is understood that the officers are still looking for one Barney

Power. New Member of State Board of Charities HARRISBURG, Pa., June 10.—The gover-nor to-day appointed J. Monroe Shellen-berger, of Doylestown, member of the board public charities, vice Gen. W. H. H. Davis, term expired.

Appointed restmaster.

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Mrs.
Lizzie Adams was appointed postmaster at
Roseburgh, Ps.
David Lutz has been appointed postmaster
at Statington, Ps.

A Boom for the Parliamentary Fun Boston, June 10.—Five thousand t have been sold to the parliamentary festival June 17.