ROUSED JUST IN TIME.

FIREMENGET A FAMILY OF FOUR PROM

A BURNING BUILDING.

Kettle of Fat Bolls Over-A Widow, Two

Daughters and a Son Removed in an Un

conscious Condition-One Daughter

Believed to be Beyond Hope.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 28.-A fire broke

out at 2 o'clock this morning in the basem

of the bakery of Andrew McMasters in the

bree-story brick building tot Fifth Avenue.

LITTLE ABIE POWDEN'S CASE.

WHY A BOY UNDER TEN SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SERT TO PHILADELPHIA

A Letter From a Benevolent Gentleman Who Feels an Interest in the Child-A Touching nmunication From Mrs Kramph Who Was shocked to Hear the Lad's Fate.

EDS, INTELLIGENCER: I am glad to se that public attention has been directed through the editorial columns of your paper to the need of greater discrimination by the judges of the local court, lest they be im posed upon by the relatives of children rought before them to be disposed of, I believe it to be true that parents and other relatives sometimes resort to these judicial processes to relieve themselves of their own responsibilities; and they base the proceedings upon alleged defects of moral character for which—if they really exist—they and not

the children are to blame and ought to suffer.

I saw a pale, slender little chap at the
Pennsylvania railroad station the other day in charge of a big polleeman. Upon inquiry I learned that he was being sent to the House of Refuge, at the instance of his uncle because he had stolen four dollars and would not go to school. I talked with him, found him bright and intelligent; he could read writing better than the average boy of twelve; was avell-speken and had good manners; both his parents are dead and e will not be ten years old until July oth Good beavens! Can such a lad be a crimi nd if so, should be be sent to the of Refuge? What is our Children's 'for if not to be a home for friendless

Lancaster, Pa., June 28.

Another Case of Misjudgment, EDS. INTELLIGENCER: I know our judges are good-hearted men and they wouldn't for anything do injustice ; least of all to an unprotected child of tendor years. But I think, as suggested in your editorial on Saturday, that they sometimes fail to give due weight that they sometimes fail to give the weight to cases involving the rights of children. The mere wishes of unnatural parents or relations, when they want to get rid of their offspring or wards, ought not to have too much consideration. A little boy recently committed to the Home in due form and properly indentured to a good place, where he was happy and contented, was transferred by the court to the keeping of persons who established no legal claim to him and with whom he was unhappy and not so well cared for. I do not understand it all. Law is a queer thing, and it seems to me it affords least protection to those who need it most.

THE POWDEN BOY. Mrs. Kramph Tells What She Knows of a Re

markable Case EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-I was pleased to see in the INTELLIGENCER on Saturday evening an article, "House of Refuge

Cases," asking the judges of the court to be more circumspect about sending children there and proposing to send them to the Home when of a tender age. This is a subject on which I have been thinking almost constantly for several days past, for on Wednesday last I was shocked on reading my evening paper to see that Abram Powden had been committed there that day. It was only the day before that I had formed Abie's acquaintance, but now his little picture is indelibly fixed on my mental retina. In a hard storm on Tuesday last I saw him

enter my gate and walk up and ring my door bell. When I opened the door to the fittles wet, bare-fcoted, bare-headed, poorly-clad boy, he spoke up manfully, "I want to come and live at the Children's Home." He told me that his name was Able Powden, that his father and mother were dead, and the people he lived with were not kind to him. sald he was nine years old, and I thought he scarcely looked that. The paper stated that he was ten. My heart warmed towards him immediately, and I believe this is the first instance of a child coming voluntarily to surrender itself to the Home. I got ready and took him to the Home, where he was kindly received. As some of the larger boys ran cheerfully about helping to prepare a bath, get clothing ready, &c., the kind lady in charge said, "The children are always glad when a new one comes." "Soitts in heaven," I remarked. She thought our home was not

quite heaven, but I said, "We must try to make it as much of a heaven as we can for these little unfortunate ones." In the bath his little ribs could be easily ounted, so thin was the flesh upon them. I said to the matron who stood by, "None of our boys look like this, do they?" and she shook her head. After his bath he was neatly clothed and offered dinner, which he refused, saying he had had a good dinner. He was then taken to the school-room, where the teacher found him bright and intelligent for his are. In the pecket of his cast-off for his age. In the pocket of his cast-off pants the matron found a five dollar note and some change, and it then became her duty to seek his guardian. His uncle came, claim-ed him and took him away, and the next evening came the news that he had been sent to the House of Refuge. How I have since wished that we could

have had a chance to give him a triod at the Home! It would not be wise, we know, to jeopardize the other inmates by introducing vicious children; but a triad, under the care of the kind, careful ladies we have, could do no harm in a case of so young a child as this no harm in a case of so young a chied as this, For this reason I was pleased with the article in the INTELLIGENCER, which suggested the writing of this article. We should have a kind of refuge of our own, on the home land! It was with a wise forethought that fifteen acres of land were secured them while land was cheap; and it was with thoughts of just such wants to come that it was secured. Such such wants to come that it was secured. Such a building will come in time, no doubt; and another building, one for the weak-minded and the epileptic, is needed. Let us take care of our own unfortunate ones here, where we can care for them ourselves, and not send them of to large state insti-tutions in crowded cities. Is there not some one among the readers of this, some one one among the readers of this, some one blessed with earthly wealth, who, like Mr. Ditmars, may wish in some way to bless children? If there is, let them come to the Home now, while they can do the work themselves and put up one of such buildings, and establish it. How much wiser, if people are situated so that they can, to attend to such things themselves, rather than leave them for others after their death, when the result often proves disastrous, as in the case of Mr. D. If there is such a person, or persons, let them come forward and they may be assured of any assistance and encouragement sured of any assistance and encouragement from the lovers of the Home, S. M. K.

Costly Gravestones The disposition to erect costly mountents over the dead seems to keep pace with the desire to increase the architectural luxurious ness of homes. Some torty years ago New York city was agog over the marvelous monument which had been erected over the tery, to commemorate the strange fate of the fair young girl who was dashed out of a sleigh and killed while on her way to the party which was to commemorate her 18th birthday and her debut into society. Thirty thousand dollars was expended by the childless parents upon this beautiful work of art, which still retains its loveliness, and for years no monument approached these figures, but nowadays wealthy society people think nothing of expending from \$10,000 to \$100,000 on their greensward homes. The Vauderbilt mausoieum at New Dory will cost nearly \$250,000 when completed in style to suit the family, and Jay Gouid paid \$100,000 for his big lot at Woodlawn, and crowned it with a \$50,000 Greek temple with marble pillars, which certainly is not a thing of beauty. tery, to commemorate the strange fate of the

From the Keading Herald. The large heap of iron ore that has lain at the old Lanigan mine, near Beartown, for years, is now being shipped to the furnace at Birdsboro. Only one of the many mines in Cernaryon, Lancaster county, is being worked this summer, but there is a prospec-that others will be started before long if the fron business continues to brighten up.

HANGING TO A GRAPK ARROR.

William W. Schum Commits Suicide on His Thirtieth Birthday Anniversary. William W. Schum, son of the late Philip Schum, who resided with his unmarried sis-

ters at No. 146 South Water street, committee suicide last evening. Early in the evening the other members of the family went to the rouse of Charles Holtzworth, a neighbor, to take supper and spend a short time. William was invited along but he did not go. When the Misses Schum returned home about for the Misses Schum returned home about ten o'clock one of them discovered her brother hanging by the neck to a grape arbor, in the rear of the kitchen. The young lady was terribly perplexed and she quickly sent for ex-Police Officer Philip Oit, who also resides on Water street and is a friend of the family. Mr. Oit ent down Schum but he was aiready dead and the body was carried into the house. Coroner Honaman was notified. He summoned a jury composed of R. A. Smith, Thomas Conlin, Levi Smith, Christian F. Quade, John Corcoran and John Frewitz. They rendered a verdict of death by suicide. When the body was found there was a wheelbarrow standing near it. It is supposed that Schum jumped from the barrow after tying the noose around his neck. The rope that he used was a washine and the piece was very short. The arbor was also very low and the feet of the dead man touched the ground. On the wheelbarrow the dead man's hat and coat were found.

Schum was exactly 30 years of age, yester-day having been his birthday. He was mar-ried, but he and his wife had not lived to-gether for several years. They had consider able trouble and several law suits resulted, which greatly annoyed Schum. He had appeared melancholy of late and yesterday he took down his bed. He talked of leaving Laucaster and going some place where he was not known. Yesterday alternoon he was hancaster and going some place was not known. Yesterday atternoon he was out with his dogs taking a walk. In the evening between 7 and 8 o'clock he was last seen alive. He was then standing on the scales of the coal yard. It is supposed that he took his life soon after that, and he was likely then waiting for it to become dark enough for his purpose. Deceased was at one time a soldier in the regular army. He was weaver by trade.

SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL.

The Champton Boston Pugilist Suddenly Appears in New York.

The Boston municipal court was througed saturday morning with people of all sorts and conditions eager to catch a glimpse of John L. Suilivan, who was expected to appear to answer to the charge of assault and battery on Michael Mechan, on Thursday night. He, however, did not appear. The officers searched the city last night without anding Sullivan, who left for New York. John L. Sullivan stepped off an early train from Boston in New York and was at once driven to Billy Bennett's Central Park notel. He will remain there until the 5th of July, when his fight with Mitchell on the Pole and after a bath he ate a hearty breakfast and about 10 c'clock began his course of training by starting off on a lively walk. He was chaffed considerably on the report which was telegraphed from Boston that he had left the Hub suddenly to avoid arrest for an assault. He took the chaff good humor-edly, but said the story was a base fabrica-tion from the beginning to the end. He denied that he had been drinking heavily o ate, and his triends at the hotel declared that he never looked better than now, and that he refused all invitations to drink. They say that he has stopped altogether. Late in the afternoon, accompanied by three friends, Sullivan took a drive through Central Park. Charlie Mitchell, who is to meet Sullivan on July 5, is getting into fine trim at Rockaway Beach, where he is training under All

Pension Birls Vetoed by Cleveland.

In one of the bills passed by Congress and vetoed by the president a man received a pension who broke his leg while gathering dandelions. John W. Farris got a pension for sore eyes, which, he asserted, were the result of diarrheea, and in the vetoe message the president says that the ingenuity developed in the constant attacks upon the treasury is exhibited in bold relief by this claim, which all medical n.en will recognize

pension as the dependent tather of Georga W. Tilley. The latter is down on the books as a deserter, and his father, who says he is dependent upon him for support, is now, and has been for several years, serving as a mem-ber of the Louisville police force. Simmons W. Harden got a bill passed granting him a pension for enlargement of the heart, which he asserts was the result of

falling out of a wagon fourteen years before the disease developed. Harriet Weish's bill was vetoed because

the admits that she married the man for whose service she claims a pension when she had another husband living undivorced. John D. Ham was drafted into the army. He was enrolled, and the next day started or home. He fell off his horse, broke his inkle, and was not placed on the rolls of his

egiment.

James C. Chandler applied for a pension at the pension office because he was run over by a wagon in 1862. This was denied brun Tuen he entered another application on ac-count of bronchitis. This was also denied. Then be made a third for rheumatism, and that was denied also. Finally he went to Congress and got a bill passed on all three

of his claims. Every one of the veto messages was written by the president with his own hand. Eleven of these messages were written on Wednes-day evening after dinner, and they averaged more than two pages of foolscap paper each. Mr. Cleveland has written with his own hand every one of the messages he has sent to Con-gress, the long ones as well as the short, as he has not the faculty of dictation, and seldom uses a stenog rapher except to answer letters

The Only Time Thad Stevens Wept

from the New York Tribune. The father of Thaddeus Stevens was a sol fier in the Mexican war, where he came under the notice of General Wintield Scott He was made a sergeant and detailed to duty about the general's headquarters. General Scott had a high regard for him and when Scott had a high regard for him and when he was killed in battle, wrote a letter to Mrs. Stevens, speaking in tender terms for an old soldier of the affection that he felt for the sergeant. As Thaddeus grew up his mother often mentioned this letter to him, but it was not until after he left home that she discovered it among his father's relies and sent it to him by the hand of the relative who told me this incident. When he received it he was affected to tears, the only time his relative had ever seen him weep.

Talking recently with a relative of Thaddens Stevens, I learned of an act in his youth which resembled the stoical heroism that was taught to the youths of ancient Greece. He was born with a club-foot, which was not

He was born with a club-foot, which was not only malformed but was twisted on one side. His brother who afterward sat on the bench in Vermont was similarly disfigured in both of his feet. Thaddeus was lame and sickly of his feet. Thaddeus was lame and sickly up to his sixteenth or seventeenth year. His twisted foot was always a great eyesore to him and one day while his family was living in Peacham, Caledonia county, where he was born, his mother heard him groaning and taking to himself just outside the door of the house, Going out she had found that he had taken his cliph foot in his long and with his control of the house. soing out she had found that he had taken his club foot in his lap and with his pen knile had deliberately severed the short tendons and was forcing the foot straight, where he bound it with splitts on the side, tieing them on with his handkerchief which he had torn into shreds, saying meanwhile to himself "1" lift xyou if I have to cuf you clear off." When his foot healed the limb had been somewhat straightened, but the had been somewhat straightened, but the ciub foot remained as a deformity up to his

The present tariff lays a duty on all live animals unless they are imported for breed-ing purposes. This exception has been greatly abused. It is known that mules have been brought in duty free from Canada on the ground that they were imported for breeding purposes, and only a lew weeks ago thirty thousand sheep, with the wool on their backs, were imported free from Mexico as "for breeding purposes," shorn, and driven back again. To prevent such abuses Mr. Randall's proposed tariff bill says a specific duty of so much per head on all live animals, RANDALL'S TARIFF BILL.

IMPORTANT REVISIONS AND REDUC TIONS TO BE PROPOSED TO-DAY.

Free List-Salt and Other Necessaries of Life to Be Greatly Reduced-Iron Manufactures Get a Whack.

Mr. Randall was expected to-day to introduce his tariff bill in the House. The bill, he says, does not contain anything novel or extraordinary, and is designed to build up much needed industries, revive those that are languishing, and remove inequalities in the existing law. He does not claim that the bill is a complete or perfect measure of tariff revision, but holds that it is a decided step in the right direction, and a sufficient indication of the policy that should be pursued in remodeling the tariff and revenue laws. The changes in the rates proposed are to go into effect on the 1st of January, 1887. The additions to the present free lists are squared timber, boards and lumber in the rough, hubs for wheels, staves and wood of all kinds in the rough, jute butts and bristles. The present law admitting live animals imported for breeding purposes free of duty is repealed. The principal changes proposed to be made n existing laws are as follows: Planed tim-

ber, 10 per cent ad valorem; fron and steel railway bars, \$13 per ton; iron and steel T rails and flat rails punched, \$16 per ton; boiler iron, 14 cents per pound; sheet iron, cent per pound; horseshoe nails and wire nails, cents per pound ; iron or steel beams, girders and joists, I cent per pound; round iron, I cent per pound; lead in pigs and bars and scrap lead, 1% cents per pound; lead in sheets, 2)4 cents per pound; rice, cleaned, 2)4 cents per pound; uncleaned, 1)5 cents per pound; rice flour, rice meal, broken rice, 20 per cent, ad valorem; ready-made ciothing, except knit goods composed of cotton, 40 per cent ad valorem; cotton cords, braids, gimps, &c., 35 per cent, ad valorem; laces, embroideries, trimmings, lace window curtains composed of cotton and on cotton, damask and handkerchiefs, 40 per cent, ad

The bill repeals all forms of internal revenue taxation upon tobacco of every descrip-tion, and all laws restricting its sale and dis-position by farmers and producers after October 1st next. It allows a drawback or rebate of the full amount of taxes paid on tobacco of every description held by facturers or dealers at the time the goes into effect. It also permits from and after the passage of the act the manufacture and sale of truit brandles and wines free of

internal revenue taxes.

Under the head of silk, silk goods and leather gloves, the bill embraces the recom-mendations of Assistant Secretary Fairchild in his letter of June 14, 1885, to the chairman of the committee on ways and means, already published.

Wools are divided into three classes, nameiv. Clothing, combing and carpet wools. On the first and second classes the duty is fixed at ten cents a pound, and on the third lass two cents a pound. Washed wool of the first class is to pay double duty, and on scoured wools of all classes the duty is fixed at three times the amount to which they would be subjected if imported unwashed. On carded or combed wools or tops, the duty is fixed at 48 cents a pound, and 10 per cent ad valorem. Wools on the skin at the same rate as other wools.

Woolen rags, shoddy, mungo, waste and flocks ten cents a pound. Woollen or worsted cloths and unenumer-ated manufactures of wool, valued at not exceeding 60 cents a pound, 30 cents a pound ceeding 60 cents a pound, 30 cents a pound and 35 ad valorem; between 60 and 80, 35 and 35 ad valorem; above 80, 35 and 40 ad valorem. Flannels, blankets, hats, balimorals, yarns, knit goods composed wholly or in part of wool and all manufactures of alpaca wools and of other wools of other animals not specifically enumerated, valued at 30 cents or less a pound; 10 cents a pound; between 30 and theorems are the 12 cents; between 40 and 15 cents or less a pound; between 40 and 15 cents and 15 cents. and 40 cents a pound, 12 cents; between 40 and 60, 18 cents; between 60 and 80, 24 cents, and in addition upon all the above named

articles 35 per cent, ad valorem. Women's and children's dress goods, coat linings and goods of like description com-posed in part of wool or animal hair, not exposed in part of wool or animal hair, not exceeding 20 cents per vard in value, 5 cents per square yard and 35 ad valorem; above 20 cents, 7 cents and 40 ad valorem; wholly of wool or animal hair, or mixture of them, 9 cents and 40 ad valorem. Clothing, readymade, and wearing apparel, except knit goods, not enumerated, composed wholly or in part of wool or animal hair and wholly or in partiy manufactured, 15 cents per pound and 45 cents ad valorem. and 45 cents ad valorem.

Marble, block, rough or squared, 50 cents per cubic foot; veined marble, sawed, dressed or otherwise, including slabs and tiles, \$1 per

Sait, in packages, to cents per 100 pounds, and in bulk, 4 cents per 100 pounds. The bill proposes to amend this existing tarill law by striking out section 2,499, revised statutes, and submitting a clause pro-viding that articles not provided for shall pay-tibe same rate of duty levied on the enumer-ated article which it most resembles in material, quality, texture or use. In un-enumerated articles, manufactured of two or more materials, the duty shall be assessed at the hignest rate chargeable if the article were emposed wholly of the component material

or chief value.

The main feature of the Hewitt bill are incorporated, including the clause removing the duty on alcohol used in the arts, the obacco wrapper clause and the administra-

FOR A CHURCU'S BENEFIT.

Successful Entertainment by the Ladies Working Society of Elizabethtown,

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., June 28 .- On Satirday evening last a grand entertainment was given in Horst's hall under the auspices of the Ladies Working society, before a very large audience; the entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, icclamations and dialogues ; the dialogue en itled "The Matrimonial Advertisement," was delivered in fine style and was very amus-ing : the comedy entitled "Poppleton's Pre-dicaments," was the great hit of the evening, and brought down the house in roars of laughter. In this piece there were six female and three male characters who all performed their parts admirably. In fact everything was executed to perfection, and every one deserves to be complimented for their grand success. The proceeds will be given towards the erection of the new Lutheran church here which is being rapidly built. here which is being rapidly built.

here which is being rapidly built.
On next Saturday morning the Friendship fire company, of this place, will go to Middletown to help participate in the firemen's parade which will be held there; the Elizabethtown cornet band will accompany them to help enliven the occasion. On Thursday, July 8, the cornet band of this place will hold a grand excursion to Mt. Gretoa park; the Bainbridge cornet band

will accompany them.

On Monday, July 5, Independence Day will be celebrated here and business in general will be suspended.

The Messrs. A. R. Bomberger, J. Frank Buch, H. H. Grosh, H. E. Miller, Harry Eckert, J. L. Stoner, Jos. Bollinger and Jefferson Keener, all prominent residents of Littiz, were in town yesterday visiting triends; they registered at the Black Horse The Misses Mollie Goodman and Salile Miller, of Landisville, are at present stop-ping at the residence of Mr. Henry A. Coble,

on Bambridge street.

Miss Susan Hess, of Landisville, is alpresent the guest of Mr. Daniel Miller. Mr. Harry Greenawalt formerly bar-tender for H. Myers, Lancaster, but now with the Phoenix Bridge Co., is stopping in town

Appreciative American Admirers.

Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, Ireland, has received a valuable glit from some friends in America whom he does not know. It was forwarded to the paiace at Thurles immediately on the arrival of the last steamer at Queenstown. It consists of a silver claret jug of immediae size and two silver goblets. In the three pieces there are 210 ounces of sterling silver. The claret jug bears the following inscription: "To the unchanged and unchangeable archbishop—a patriot, the joy and the pride of the sea-divided Gael. This slight triouts for a three of them—1886," Appreciative American Admirers.

NEWS OF THE DIAMOND.

its of Recent Games Some Points of Play and Players,

Taking throughout the games of Saturday were the best played this season. The scores were all small and the games close and exciting. The League contests resulted as follows: At Chicago: Chicago: 5, Philadel phia 1; at Detroit: Detroit 2, Washington 0 The Association games were: At Philadel The Association games were: At Philadel-phia: Mets 4, Athletic 2; at Cincinnati: St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0; at Louisville: Pitts-burg 4, Louisville 3, (eleven innings); at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 1, Baltimore 0. Saturday was a great day for pitchers, and some of them did fine work. At Detroit the Washington had but one bit off Baldwin who

struck thirteen men out. But four hits were made off Mullane and Foutz at Cineinnati, and Louisville only hit Hofford, of Pittsburg, four times. Terry pitched splendidly in Brooklyn, and allowed Baltimore but one hit while three were the number made off

Ienderson.
Lewistown defeated the Danville club by 10 to 5 Saturday, and Denny Mack's team were lefeated at their home in Wilkesbarre by 5 to 2. Ten hits were made off Hyndman, and Virtue had two of them.

Barnie has released Billy Taylor, the

The Athletics are after Collins, second baseman, and Weyhing, pitcher of the Savannah club.

Savannah club.

Jersey City was defeated by Newark by 1
to 0 Saturday. The former club had in
Stovey, a colored pitcher who halls from
Canada. But three hits were made off him.

Hofford, of Pittsburg, seems to have been benefitted by his rest.

Brooklyn is a good ball town and 6,000 people saw the game with Baltimore Saturday.

Jimmy Donald has been released by Lawrence, Mass.

Wikesbarre still leads the State League, with Alterna second and Scranton third.

with Altoona second and Scranton third, Danville, the new club, has not yet won a game, and it is not composed of as good material as the Lancaster was.

McTamany bore off the palm for the Brooklyn fielders Saturday. Mack does this often.

Larry Corcoran, who has not been pitching
for New York for some time, has been se-

cured by Washington, who have also a new catcher named Hilbert.
The Virginia State League has secured the

Frank Bancrofi has secured the protection of the national agreement.

Frank Bancrofi has secured Parsons, of the Boston, for Rochester. The left hand pitcher has had considerable of an experience since he left the Ironsides in 1884. he left the Ironsides in 1884.
Koockogy, late of the Lancaster club, has signed with Richmond. Pat Rollin and Charley Mitchell are on the Lynchburg.
The story about Mullane selling games may be without foundation, but since it was

started he is pitching better ball. Of the last nine games played by them, the Mets have lost but one. John and Ed. Green are both in the Os-

wego club. The latter is pitching, and one day last week the Hamiltons batted him for twenty hits.
Quinton is playing on the Rochester,
A few days ago, Tieroan, of Jersey City
was batted for twenty-six hits by Newark. This is the heaviest drubbing Mike has ever

Bob Blakiston is now one of Binghamp top's out-fielders. Holland, formerly of the Lancaster, has been released by Charleston. He is on the

Sumter club. Even money is being bet in New York that the Mets will finish ahead of Brooklyn.
"Jumbo" Latham has been suspended by

Dan O'Leary attended the State League meeting at Williamsport last week. One night he hired a back which he kept out all night. He refused to pay the driver the amount asked, and he was hauled before an alderman, who compelled him to give ten

High School nine on Saturday at the Iron-sides grounds by the score of 18 to 16.

On Saturday the August Flowers, of this city, which included among its members Jake Goodman, Andy Shay, Brimmer, Myers, Maynard, Tamany and others, went to Columbia where they deleated the nine of that town atter eleven innings. Maynard and Myers were the battery for the visitors and they did will. King and Resh, of this city, filled the same position for the Columbia boysand the former struck no less that sixteen men out. The clubs made a great many errors. The Columbia people think their baseman and the consequent changing of the men in positions. The score follows:

THE CARDIEF GLAST.

The Story Told by the Author of the Hoxx.

From the Detroit Free Press. George Hull, of West Superior Wisconsin, inventor of the "Cardiff giant, relates the history of its creation and downfall as fol-

"Down near Fort Dodge I got to specula-ting in that gypsum business. Looking over some of the large pieces one day there was one which appeared in good deal the shape of a man. I got interested in the dark lines, which looked very much indeed like the veins in the limbs of a human being. A grand scheme struck me, or I struck it. I secured the largest, most solid piece that could be found and shipped it to Chicago. After some time I got hold of a man said to be a first class marble-cutter. I told him my be a first class marble-cutter. Total in the scheme was to get out of the block of gypsum the petrified remains of a fremendous giant. The fellow caught on and we studied over the prospect for some time. When the arms and hands were marked out the veins showed. up in fine style, Gad, you never saw any-thing more complete in your life. They were also visible in the temples and forehead. It cost me a heap, though, to get the artist at his work. He had my secret and handled me as he pleased. Sometimes he'd get on a spree for days and weeks. Several get on a spree for days and weeks. Several months passed before the concern was finished; it was a grand piece of work. I boxed it and shipped it eastward as a block of marble. Its weight was 2,000 pounds. I took charge of the great wonder. At first I did not know exactly what to do to bring it before the people. When I reached New York state I seized upon a plan of burying the giant in a secluded spot, a rom. It. c nook by a mountain side. I finally selected Cardiff, a village on the Onomiago creek, Ononby a mountain side. I finally selected Cardiff, a village on the Onondago creek, Onondago county, tweive or fifteen miles south of Syracuse. I confided my secret to a lone farmer. He appeared to be all right in the matter. I gave him money and promised him more. We dug a grave by the river and, as luck would have it for petrification purposes, at the depth of about six feet we struck pure moving water. The giant was inclosed in a rough case and deposited in the grave.

"No one but the farmer, his wife and my-"No one but the larmer, his wife and myself knew of this transaction. The agreement was made between us that in one year
the farmer should accidentally find the giant;
word would reach me: I would make a
great ado about it, take people to the spot,
taking care to lose my way several times before reaching said spot. The arrangement
worked all right. News of the finding of
petrified remains of a human being near Carcity was sureed, over the neighborhood like diff was spread over the neighborhood like wildfire, and in a day or two newspaper men were there and then the whole world knew of it. I purchased the petrified remains and proceeded forthwith to erect a tent over the grave, the remains staying undisturbed. Hundreds and thousands visited the place. I charged a fee, of course, to get inside the tent, just to pay expenses. In a few days the crowds could not be accommodated. In one week soon after the the discovery I took in \$2,000. The rush kept increasing. The most scientific men in the country were present and they made critical examinations of the circuit as it lay in its resting place." giant as it lay in its resting-piace."

Hull sold a third interest for \$30,000 and soon after the secret leaked out. Hull was formerly in business in Madison.

Yesterday the Refrigerator club, a socia organization of this city, drove to Rock Hill, on the Conestoga creek, where they spen the day. They had a big fish dinner and an excellent time. A number of other Lancaster gentleman visited the club at "Our House" in the afternoon. AMONG THE CHURCHMEN.

LANCASTER CLASSIS AT MARIETTA STILL HARD AT WORK.

What Was Lone at Saturday Afternoon's Sec sion-The Formation of New Congregations. Election of Delegates to the Synod to Be Held at Akron, Olito, on June 1, 1887,

MARIETTA, June 28.-Saturday After oon-Classis convened at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon with prayer by Rev. Dr. Higbee. The discussion on the items of the reporof the committee on minutes was resumed. The propriety of publishing an abstract of the proceedings of the classis and keeping alive special statisical tables gave rise to a de bate. It was finally referred to special com-mittee consisting of Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker, and Elder Amos Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker, and Elder Amos Hollinger to present the matter before classis for action. Next Monday at 10 a.m. was fixed as the time for electing delegates to general synod to begin June 1, 1887, at Akron, Ohio. After much discussion a report was adopted to provide ways and means of appointing the different congregations to raise money for benevolent purposes according to a certain ratio.

Rev. J. Dungan, of the M. E. church, was announced and invited to a seat.

The committee on overtures continued their report. The committee appointed to inquire into the petition of 61 persons at Lancas ter to organize a German congregation re-

ter to organize a German congregation re-ported. Report adopted. The matter was again referred to a committee with Dr. J. S. Stahr as chairman, Revs. J. M. Titzel, E. V. Gerhart and Elders W. H. Seibert and D. C. Haverstick to confer with the German classis.

A petition from the paster and consistory of Millersville congregation to assist in formog that body into a pastoral charge was referred to a committee consisting of Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs, E. V. Gerhart, S. M. Roeder, Philip Bausman and Isaac Bushong. Rev. J. N. Miller, of West Susquehanna classis, was admitted as a member of this classis and Rev. A. C. Whitmer, of the same

classis and superintendent of mission, was received as an advisory member. An appropriation of \$150 beneficiary aid was granted to J. D. Moyer to pursue his studies. Similar applications were made from several other students. It was referred to a committee consisting of Dr. J. M. Titzel, or, J. B. Shumaker and Elder Mader.

The petition of SI persons of Ephrata requesting Reformed services at that place with Rev. S. Schweitzer as pastor referred to committee clothed with power to investigate the matter and act as they think best. Dr. J. M. Titzel, Dr. Theo. Appel and Elder Dr. J. Z. Gerhard constituted the committee. lassis adjourned to Monday 8:30 a. m. Monday Morning.—At the preparatory services on Saturday evening for the holy communion on Sunday, Dr. J. M. Titzell

preached an earnest sermon. preached an earnest sermon.

Dr. J. H. Shumaker preached an able sermon from the text, Proverbs, iv, 2-3, in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Dr. J. H. Dubbs preached with much effect to a arge and appreciative audience at the same hurch in the evening. At the missionary meeting in the Reform-

ed church, presided over by Dr. Theo. Appel, an interesting paper was read by Rev. D. W. Gerhard showing the progress of the good work within the bounds of Lancaster classis. Rev. J. P. Stein, of Millersville, delivered an enthusiastic address on home missions. Rev. W. F. Lichliter was to speak on foreign missions, but being called away Dr. Apple spoke on the subject and invited a Japanese student of Franklin and Marshali oliege to address the audience. He did so and delivered the Lord's prayer in Japanese. Rev. Max Poole, of Lancaster Theological seminary, asked to be received under care of classis and for aid; referred to committee

on applications. Classis opened this morning with singing a hymn and prayer led by Rev.S. M. Roeder After roll call the minutes of Saturday's proceedings were read and approved. Re-sumption of the report of committee on overure was now in order. John Kuelling, D. D., of German Philadel

phia classis, was announced and invited to take a seat as an advisory member. The committee on minutes of synod made its report. The delegates to synod at Easton, report their attendance. The treasurer was instructed to meet the expenses incurred by hem. Classis recommend the theologica

the church. The \$020 apportion by synod was referred to committee on finance. As regards Children's Day observance, an animated discussion took place. Classis favors appointing the third Sunday in June of each year as Children's bay. The orphan's home cause was recommended to the favor of the classis; also the

DELEGATES CHOSEN. The following were then elected delegate to the general synod at Akron, Ohio, on June 1, 1887: Ministers primarii: Rev. J. H.Pannebecker, Dr. J.G. Apple, Rev. W.H.H.Snyder; secundi, Rev. J. B. Shumaker, Rev. J. M. Titzel, J. P. Stein. Elders: Primarii, W. H. Seibert, J. Z. Gerhard, M. D. D. C. Haverstlek; secundi, Philip Bausman, S. L. Denlinger, Abram Mader.

Election of delegates to district synod was beld with the really was not known at ad-

held but the result was not known at adournment at 11:40. To Temporarily Take Father Kaul's Place. Rev. Frederick Kirchner, son of Marcus Kirchner, residing on St. Joseph street, will celebrate his first mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church on Sunday next. He was ordained a priest on Thursday last at Garibaldi, Gaston county, North Carolina, at the Benedictine monastery at that point. All the German beneficial societies have been invited to be present at the ceremony and will attend, Rev. Kirchner will take charge of St. An-thony's congregation in the absence of Father Kaul for two months in Europe. The latter announced yesterday his intention to depart and bade farewell to his congregation in an affecting manner. Rev. Kaul will leave with his brother and Mr. John Hiemenz for New York on Wednesday and they will sail on Saturday in the steamship P. Calland on the Netherland line of steamers. Rev. Ganus and Frank L. Sprecher will go on another ves-

Rev. Father McMonagle will celebrate the masses at St. Anthony's next Sunday. Last evening the Corpus Christi procession was held at 7:30 p. m. with imposing ceremony.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE. Thomas B. Cochran Elected Chairman Without Opposition-The Other Officers Chosen. The Republican county committee met in the rooms of the Central Republican club,

this morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by C. I. Landis, and D. W. Graybill, of Petersburg, was appointed secretary pro. tem.

The roll being called showed a very full

ttendance, the absent members having generally appointed substitutes.

The tie vote for committeeman from the Mountville district was settled by J. H. Fridy withdrawing his claim in favor of Benjamin G. Leachy, who was thereupon

for chairman for the ensuing year.

T. B. Cochran, 28q., was nominated and elected by acclamation, and on taking the chair made a speech, expressing his thanks for the honor conferred on him. for the honor conferred on him.

For secretaries, Samuel G. Zook, of Union Square, and Joseph A. Long, of Strasburg, were nominated and elected by acclamation.

For treasurer, A. W. Snader, of New Holland; W. S. Smith, of Conoy, and Edw. Eckman, of Columbia, were nominated. Mr. Smith withdrew his name, and a ballot being taken Mr. Snader received 14 votes and Mr. Eckman 20 votes. Mr. Snader was declared elected.

and Mr. Eokman 20 votes. Mr. Snader was declared elected. M. S. Fry, of Ephrata; D. W. Graybill, of Petersburg, and J. K. Barr, of Lancaster, were appointed a committee on assessment of candidates, with instructions to report at next meeting of the committee, which is to be called by the chairman.

Decision Reserved.

Jacob Seibert, grocer, at the corner of West King and Mary streets, was before Alderman Fordney this morning on a charge of forestalling market, in purchasing butter. He admitted having bought ten pounds of butter from a farmer on market, but claimed that it was to be used by his own family. The alderman reserved decision. THE SPEIDEL-EVANS CASE.

The Court Discharges Henry Speidel as as Insolvent and Rebukes Counsellor Evans. On Saturday afternoon Judge Patterson filed the opinion of the court on the motion to discharge Henry Speidel as an insolven debtor. It will be remembered that Speide was executor of his father's estate; that Robert J. Evans, his attorney, borrowed over \$3,300 from him, and when the court made a decree for the distribution of the es tate, the executor said he could not pay the money over because Evans was unab pay him back. He was then arrested on an attachment and imprisoned; after a short imprisonment he was released on bail and

insolvent debtor, which was resisted by ounsel for the creditors. In the opinion fied the judge says:
"A further cause appearing for petitioner's
insolvency is significant that the money of
the estate which he held as executor was entrusted to petitioner's attorney, R.J. Evans, whom he employed to counsel him as executor in settling the estate and from whom he has as yet failed to recover it. On examination of the evidence submitted at the hearing for this motion to discharge we can see nothing in the conduct of Speidel, the petitioner, that shows fraud or raises the presumption of

notion was made to discharge him as an

willful fraud on his part.
The evidence disclosed that Robert J.
Evans, as attorney, advised Speidel to deposit the money in bank, not as executor but n his individual name; that he then asked Speidel to loan him money, and Evans ob tained from him at different times money aggregating \$3,330.95, that he gave notes for the money borgowed, telling Speidel that he was a member of the Lancaster bar, and if he would get money from a client and not pay it back he would be disbarred and would be put in the penitentiary; that he represented to Speidel that he owned a farm in the coun try, had mortgages and bonds to the am of \$8,000 to \$10,000, that there was not against his farm, and that he would give him the money back at half an hour's notice; that Evans knew this money belonged to the es-tate, having been present when it was paid. The judge recited the evidence of Speidel

as to the different sums loans to Evans and then discussed the relation of attorney and saying the relation is a confidential one and the client is expected to confide in his counsel and be controlled in all things relating to the estate of which he is the legally constituted execu-tor. He is not supposed to know the law, and therefore puts himself into the hands of his legal adviser. In conclusion the judge says "The peculiar situation of Henry Spei-del, the petitioner, which was urged before the court, should not be lost sight of. The the court, should not be lost sight of. The means whereby he became insolvent has been fully exhibited in his petition, and further developed by the testimony. And what an exhibition of grave infidelity to duty to the petitioner and to strict professional honor does this case present on the part of the attorney of this applicant. He was not only looking on but advising and participating looking on but advising and participating with his unsuspecting and confiding client, in, to him, known illegal transactions by which his own client has been betrayed and the claims and moneys of individuals dissipated and probably lost. Under all the circumstances made patent in this hearing the court cannot reject this applicant's petition as fraudulent. It is by the insolvent laws of the commonwealth that the debtor acquires the important right of personal liberty. The prayer of the peti-tioner is now granted and the petitioner is

In Argument Court,

The court is now engaged in hearing argument of cases on the orphans' court list, hav-ing completed the common pleas list on Saturday.

In the estate of Elizabeth Price, deceased the citation to executor to file an account was made absolute and the executor directed to file an account on or before the third Monday of August.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

eseph Hawk, of Fulton Township, Fall Under a Reaper and is Horribly Mangled. Joseph Hawk, who works for Mrs. Amelia McSparran one mile south of Fairfield, in Fulton township, was driving a mowing machine on Saturday when the mules drawing it shied and he was pitched off his seat in front of the knives. He was cut on his lett was cut off. The mules ran off and the unusual noise and clatter attracted the attention of some persons working in ar adjoining field. They went to the rescue o Mr Hawk, and found him leaning against fence, weak from the loss of blood. Dr. dressed his wounds and he is doing Mr. Hawk is a man of about 50; he i family of grown children and was a brother-in-law of Simon F. Barr, who lately met his in-law of Simon F. Barr, who lately met his death in this city by a fall in the rear of the Stevens house. Mr. Hawk has worked for the McSparrans for some years and is much esteemed by his neighbors, who deeply sym-

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the

pathize with his misfortune. The rumules and machine were not injured.

postoffice, Lancaster, for the week ending

June 28, 1886:

Ladies' List—Miss Mary Cordon, Miss A. Harrison, Mrs. Nancy Huber, Mrs. Anna Hunter, Mrs. Levi, Miss Katle Shirk, Miss Mary Wilmire.

Gents' List—Wm. S. Barber, Chas. S. Bricker, A. D. Ditman, George Foster, Chas. E. Hall, August Heitsche, Adam Kiehl, M. H. Livingston, Harry S. Miley, H. M. Oaglesby, Jacob D. Schaeffer, L. G. Sherman, James Smith, F. Summer, Henry man, James Smith, F. Summer, Henry Fomens, S. Yalter.

an triunction Dissolved in the Loeb Estate The Loeb estate again engaged the atten tion of the court in Philadelphia on Satur-day, Judges Finletter and Gordon dissolving the injunction obtained in the common pleas court by Isaac Krotosky, the father-in-law of William Loeb, restraining the Guarantee company from collecting the award made by the orphans' court, upon the ground that Mr. Krotosky had bought judg-ments and debits of William Loeb and that the money that the latter administered as his wife's estate was legally the husband's property. The money coming to the minors out of their mother's estate will therefore go to the Guarantee Trust company, as guardian

of their estate.

From the New York Sun, We make no question that Governor Hill will yet be a person of political importance in this country—indeed, he is so already—but he is not now looking for the presidency. Though a good many people do not seem to be aware of the fact, he is a warm personal friend of Mr. Cleveland, keeping up constant and cordial correspondence with him. stant and cordial correspondence with him.
Mr. Hill is resolved to do nothing to stand
in the way of Mr. Cleveland's reelection.
Besides, he is convinced that if Cleveland
can't win in '88, there is no other New
Yorker who can.

Yerker who can. The Orange Street Water Main.

The taying of the 20-inch water main on Orange street from Lime street to Pine street was finished Saturday and the filling in of the trench will be finished to-day. The rails of the Millersville railroad taken up to make room for the water main are be-ing rapidly relaid and the officers expect the line to be in good running order by to night. If not, a very close connection will be made near Orange street and Marietta avenue.

Charged With False Preteuse.

Amaziah Herr, who resides at Chestnut Hill, has been held in bail by Alderman Deen, for a hearing to answer the charge of false pretense preferred by Ostheim & Co., wholesate process, and Julius Loeb, whole-sale notion dealer. It is alleged that Herr represented to the prosecutors that he was the owner of property, and in that way ob-tained goods from them. Upon investigation it was found that he had no property.

The assignments of the West Point gradu-ates as second lieutenants in the army have been made. Lieutenant E. W. McCaskey, of this city, has been assigned to the Twenty-first infantry.

This regiment is stationed in Arizona and

It was caused by the boiling over of a kettle of fat which was used for the boiling of crullers. Mrs. Elizabeth Hawes, a widow, and her family, consisting of two daughters and two sons, occupied the third floor. When the firemen reached the spartments they found the widow, her two daughters and a little boy in an unconscious condition. The oldest son had made his escape, and notified the irremen that the rest of the family were in the burning building. Physicians worked bard to resuscitate the unfortunate ones. Mrs. Hawes, Edith, the eldest daugher, and the youngest son were afterwards removed to the college hospital, and they are still in a critical condition. Gertrude, the other daughter, is believed by the physicians

RANDALL'S BILL PRESENTED.

to be in a hopeless condition.

forred :

Republican Wants to Know if Democratic Assessments are Being Made. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- [House]in the House to-day under the call of states, the following bills were introduced and re-

By Mr. Beach, of New York, granting the Hot Springs reservation to the state of Ar-

By Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, resolution directing the committee on civil service reform to investigate respecting current ewspaper rumor that the officers of the Democratic campaign committee are, through a person not an employe of the government, ngaged in soliciting contributions of money from Democratic congressmen and others in

the employ of the government. By Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, to reduce and equalize duty on imports, to reduce internal revenue taxes and to modify the laws in relation to the collection of the revenue.

What The Randall Bill Will Effect.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 -A statement of the effect of the Randall bill upon the revenue has been prepared, which shows the reduction resulting from internal revenue provisions to be about \$25,000,000 : from from reduction of rates \$7,000,000. Total about \$35,000,000.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 28.—John Napper, a colored janitor, residing at 125 Short street, ommitted suicide shortly after eight o'clock

this morning by throwing himself into the canal and drowning. Despondency is said to be the cause of the deed. He leaves a wife and seven children. Three New State Postmasters. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The fourth-class

postmasters to-day appointed were: H. Rus-sell Karchner, at Billman; Patrick J. Duggan, at Dunmore; Crson G.Sherman, at East TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The Senate has passed a bill to give Gen.
Stannard's widow a pension of \$100 a month.
Adam Kuehauer, for killing his wife on
May 30, 1885, has been sentenced to be hanged
on Aug. 25, in St. Louis.
A boat nineteen feet long, provisioned for
two months and a crew of two men, sailed
tron the Civide today for New York.

irom the Clyde to-day for New York.

The Babinderry mansion at Dundee, Scotland, owned by Martin White, a New York merchant, was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

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Several trains with police aid succeeded in getting out of the Lake Shore yards in Chicago to-day; no disturbance reported.

Preparations continue for the monster demonstration by the trades and labor unions on Monday next in New York to urge the British workmen to sustain Mr. Gladstone in his efforts to secure home rule for Ireland.

The reduction of the public debt for June will be at least \$10,000,000.

will be at least \$10,000,000.

Cyrus W. Field's libel suit against the London Truth has been compromised.

Columbia boat club won Saturday's race at New London, Conn., by eight second better time than she was credited with. Mrs. John Campbell, sister-in-law of John

McGiffen, the liveryman, who shot and killed himself Saturday night, committed suicide in Pittsburg yesterday, by taking James Turner and wife returning to James Turner and wife feturing to Winchester, Ohio, early this morning were thrown from their buggy by the horse taking fright at a drove of hogs. Mrs. Turner's head struck a stone killing her instantly. Mr.

Turner was fatally injured.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28. - Fer New York, Fennsylvania, and New Jersey fair weather, slightly warmer northerly winds, becoming variable.

FOR TUESDAY—Slightly warmer generally fair weather are indicated for New England

and the Middle Atlantic states.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE. Rev. Charles E. Taylor, assistant to Rev. Dr. Seabury, a St. Augustine's Chapel, New York, has accepted the assistant rectorship of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity at Fountain Hill, Bethlehem.

John Bordner, sr., and Jacob Bordner, ather and soo, doing business at Cress Kill Mills, Berks county, have made an assignment to John H. Obeld.

Mrs. Aralema Lees, the young and pretty

Mrs. Aralena Lees, the young and pretty wife of Albert E. Lees, of the dry goods firm of Samuel Lees & Sons, Philadelphia, was struck and instantly killed Saturday after-

or Samuel Lees & Sons, Philadelphia, was struck and instantly killed Saturday afternoon by a locomotive at Lawnton Station, on the North Pennsylvania railroad.

The striking eigarmakers of Reading on Saturday had a large out-door festival in Lauer's Park. Previous to this there was a parade. About 1,200 eigarmakers, hatters, boiler-makers, painters, etc., were in line. The ladies of Reading presented the eigarmakers with a beautiful silk banner.

George A. Serena, a Cleveland drummer, after spending all his money on Louise Russell, a wayward Pittsburg woman, killed himself in the latter city on Saturday. He was a man of family.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company has settled upon the location of its Philadelphia station and light local freight depot at a point 102 feet South of Chestnut arrest bridge, West of Twenty-fourth street to the river, down to and below Walnut street some forty or more feet.

forty or more feet. Death of a Railroad Conduct Conductor Thomas Miller, of the Pennsyl Conductor Thomas Miller, of the Pennsylvania railroad, who was stricken with paralysis while on duty on a passenger train between Middletown and Harrisburg ten days ago, and who was taken to his home in Philedelphia, received another stroke Sunday aternoon, and died the same evening between six and seven o'clock. Mr. Miller was one of the oldest conductors on the road, and wishighly esteemed by the traveling public and the railroad officials. He was a backet of the oldest conductors on the road, and wishighly esteemed by the traveling public and the railroad officials. He was a backet of the conductors of the conduct

Charles Hayman, the horse dealer whose car-load of horses was seized on attachments issued by David Weaver and John H. Days row, called at the sheriff's office on Saturday, and paid \$2,300, the full amount of the dains and costs.