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LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1886.

A BAD BOY & GOOD LETTER.

Adventurous Career

keeps the restaurant under the Stovens house, had in his employ a boy that he picked up. The lad gave his name as Au-

justus G. Weasel, and was a bright little fel-

low. One day, during the absence of Mr.

Kautz, the boy robbed the money drawer of

disappeared and was not heard of again until

one day this week, when Mr. Kautz re-ceived a letter from him. The boy acknowl-

dges that he committed the theft, and says

he is sorry for it ; but he does not prove that

his conduct has improved since leaving Lan-

saster, as he has been in numerous jalls.

Since committing the theft he drove a lot of

cattle through Lancaster, but was not cap-

tured. The letter is humorous, and it reads

very much like the adventures of a boy

tramp. It is given here in full, as he wrote

August weasel Dear Samuel Kautz i am sorry that i took

84.75 cts, and the pistol i woul like to come and see you but i am a fraid 1 might go to gail that i dont like to but i have been in jer-sy-City once and in philadelphia 3 times in the house-of-Correction of Homesburg Phila-

Augustus G. Weasel Hales Cornes

wisconson.

a man.

IN BASE BALL CIRCLES.

Norfolk, Va

The League games yesterday resulted as follows: At Kansas City: Philadelphia 8,

Kansas City 2; at St. Louis : St. Louis 12,

Washington 2 : at Detroit : Boston 11, Detroit

2 : at Chicago : Chicago 7, New York 3. The Association games yesterday were : At Pittsburg : Athletic 5, Pittsburg 4 : at Cincin-nati : Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 5 : at Louisville :

.ouisville 14, Brooklyn 2; at St. Louis : St.

Hofford and Mathews were the pitchers in

Pittsburg yesterday. Although the home team outfielded the Athletics everywhere

team outfielded the Athletics everywhere they were defeated. Yesterday atternoon the Close Members and Black Diamonds, two colored ball clubs, played a game on the Ironsides grounds. The former had Waters and Buch for their battery and the Diamonds had Jackson and Deen. The Close Members won by 3 to 5,

nd the game was not the worst seen here

The Boston club feil upon Getzelin, of De-

The Close Members won by 9 to 5

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its contents and took a revolver. He then

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A GOOD SHOWING.

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY SCHOOL BUARD.

Excess of Assets Over Linbilities of \$165. 781.40-The Current Business Transacted at the July Meeting of the Hoard. Elected to the Vacant Scholarships

The July meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Tuesday evening in common council chamber, with the fol lowing members present : Measura, Baker, Byrne, Darmstotter, Eberman, Evans, Hartman, Johnson, Lichty, Marshall, McComsey McCormick, McElligot, McKillips, Oblendor Ochs, Pontz, Ringwalt, Schwebel, Shirk, Smeych, Sprenger, Warfel, White, Wicker sham and Dr. Levergood, president.

The minutes of the last stated and special meetings were read and approved.

Mr. McComsey, of the superintending com mittee, stated that there are three old school buildings on South Mulberry street, one of buildings on South Mulberry street, one of which is a combined English primary. The results in combined primaries are not as satisfactory as in single rooms and the com-mittee believed that as the building would be used by the heard for the next ten or fifteen years, it would be advisable to make the change, as the expense would be very small_Sig. Mr. Hartman said he would oppose the

Mr. Hartman said he would oppose the change if he thought that new furniture would be asked for after the building is di-vided into single rooms. Mr. McComsey moved the property com-mittee be directed to make the necessary al-

terations during the summer months, and the motion was adopted by a unanimous vote.

BILLS TO BE PAID.

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, reported that the following bills had been examined and found correct, and on his motion the treasurer was directed to pay the same : John P. Schaum & Son, repairs, &c \$14.71 ; Slough & Son, book case, \$14 ; the IS FIA.11: Shongh & Son, bonk club, FIA, the IS-TELLIORENCER, printing and advertising, \$16.50; J. B. Rinshart, services on commence-ment day, \$9; Wm. Brady, repairing lawn mower, 55 cents: Chas. R. Frailey, work on diplomas, \$34.50; B. Weaver, moving plano, 5; R. M. Morrow, repairs, \$19.75; John H. Pearsol, printing tax receipts, \$3.50; John S. Givler & Co., satin for diplomas, \$13.20; Baumgardners & Jeffries, coal for Ann street building, \$3.45; H. M. Livety, trustee of Hamilton estate, ground rent, \$140.56; Frank E. Davis, architect, drawings for Lemon street building, \$301; Jeremiah Rife, insur-ance on Lemon street building, \$8.

THE ANNUAL STATEMENT. Following is the annual report of the

finance committee, also presented by Mr. Evans :

To the Board of Directors of Common Schools of Lancaster City : Lancaster Cuy: Your committee of finance, as required by

law, respectfully present the annual state ment of receipts and expenditures of the board for the year ending with June first, 1886, together with the liabilities and assets RECEIPTS.

Balance in treasury June 1, 1855	2,7
W.O. Marshall, taxes for 1285	34,3
Dantel Smeych, taxes for 1885 Sherman street property	20
Tuition. Rent of lot and room	
Gas bills received. County commissioners, on collection	
state and county taxes	1,
Interest on deposit	

Total	1	50,473	39
REPENDITURES.			
Sniarles, teachers. Interest on loans		33,534	27
Interest on loans	2	2 375	100
Coal and kindling	1	2,036	60
Books		337	97
Salaries		245	0.0
Janitors		2,224	(0)
Printing Gas bills		375	00
Gas bills	÷.	1.55	73
Water rent		175	75
School Journal		47	-25
Repairs	1	1,067	
Furniture High School com		41%	19
High School com	1	TON	50
Heater		373	-00
These and a state of some		1.04	10.00

VACANT SCHOLABSHIPS. The secretary presented the following left ter from Prof. J. S. Stahr : LANCASTER, PA, June 22, 1886. Mr. Thes. F. McElligott. DEAR SIB : Yours of the 19th inst. to Dr.

T. G. Apple has been referred to me for

reply. I beg leave to say that by the graduation of Mesara. Eaby, Dorwart, Gerhart and Obreiter four scholarships in Franklin and Marshall college have become vacant and can be filled by the board of school directors. In addition, I have in my possesion a certifi-cate stating that on July 2, 1855, Charles Emory Long was nominated by the board to fill a vacancy. Mr. Long did not enter col-lege last fall and, accordingly, this scholar-ship has been vacant. I understand, how-ever, that Mr. Long has applied for admis-sion this year, and if he is admitted the certi-ficate will be available. If he should not enter, there will be *fice* scholarships at the disposal of the board of directors. The others are held by Messrs. Herr, Appel and Welchans. Yours truly, John S, STAHR, Treasurer. reply.

Dr. Wickersham nominated Wm. M. Hall and Benjamin B. Woif for two of the vacan scholarships, and they were elected by a elamation.

LAID ON THE TABLE.

The following communication from the offices of the Alumni association was read : To the President and Members of the Lancaster School Board:

GENTLEMEN.-The Alumni association of the Lancaster high schools, composed of all graduates since the issuing of diplomas in 154, being under a beavy expense, and not having a large bank account, most respect-fully ask you to bear the expense incurred in renting the opera house for last evening's

ntertainment. The same expense, ten dollars (\$10), was borne by your board last year, (the opera house being rented for day and evening), house being rented for day and evening) and the use of same given to scholars for a

we claim our association is closely con-We claim our association is closely con-nected with the educational system of the city, and as such should be encouraged as oossible.

far as possible. We are at present aiming to establish the association on a firm basis, by issuing certifi-cates, for which a fee is charged. We hope this communication may be fav-orable reacterat

orably received. GEO. M. HAMBEIGHT, Class of 1858, President.

HARRY L SPENCER, Secretary.

July 1, 1886. The communication was, on motion of Mr. Brosius, laid on the table.

FOR THE SOLDIERS' ORPHAN SCHOOL Mr. Darmstetter, of the soldiers' orphans committee, reported favorably on the appli-cations of Ada R. Hughes and Cyrus Joseph

Hughes, children of Isaac Hughes, deceased, who was a soldier in the 122d regiment, for admission to the soldiers' orphans school. The board approved the recommendation of

Adjourned.

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NOTES FROM NEW HOLLAND

How the Various Crops are Looking-Base Bai a Big Issue in the Village.

NEW HOLLAND, July 2 -New Holland is very dull through the day just now, as the

farmers are all very busy putting away a large crop of hay. There would have been an unusual wheat crop if it had not been for the army worm which is very bad in some places. Some of the farmers think that about one-third of the crop is destroyed. But they say they will have a larger crop than last year at any rate. The tobacco is looking splendid for this time of year and if the weather is as favorable all summer as it was in planting time, there is no reason why there The base ball club is getting ready for its festival on the 3d and 5th inst. : they expect a large crowd if the weather is favorable. They intend playing the Ephrata club on Monday attornoon. They had made arrange-ments to play a club from Lancaster on Saturday, but for some reason or other they

did not come down. But they will get an

THE OPENING CONTESTS IN THE IMPORTANT ELECTIONS FOR In the winter of 1884, Samuel Kautz, who

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. How a Seat Was Saved For the Liberals by th

Magic Influence of Gladatone's Name. The Latest Retarns From the Scene of Political Warfare.

LONDON, July 2 .- The Liberals of Leitt Burghs, after seeking in vain to find a can-didate to oppose Mr. W. Jacks, nominated by the Liberal-Unionists to contest that seat, re solved at the last moment to nominate Mr. Gladstone. Although the nomination had been tendered to several prominent Liberals none of them would consent to stand and the Liberals of that Burg having determined to contest the seat, put up Mr. Gladstone as a last resort, sooner than allow Mr. Jacks a walk over. On the news of the an

nouncement of Mr. Gladstone's nomination becoming known, there was great consternation in the Unionist's ranks. The Liberals threatened to make a determined fight and Mr. Jacks, evidently fearing deteat, retired from the field, allowing Mr. Gladstone to be

elected without opposition. Mr. Gladstone therefore is returned from Midlothian as well as for Leith Burgs.

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon 34 Torles, 9 Unionists, 14 Liberals, and 5 Parnellites

had been elected. In the election at Colchester H. J. Trotter (Conservative) polled 1,996 votes and R. K. Causton (Gladstonian) 1,701. This is the first ontested borough, and the result of the election is considered to have a special significance. The Pall Mall Gazette said that if Colchester went Liberal the fact would give heart to the party throughout the land.

John Bright's speech last night, in which he said that Gladstone bad apparently lost his head, has caused great irritation among the Liberals. Loud denunciation of him is heard on all sides.

Parnell and Gladstone Elected LONDON, July 2 .- Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, the Nationalist leader, and Mr. Maurice Healy (Nationalist) have both been

returned to Parliament for divisions of Cork Their election was unopposed. Mr. Gladstone has been elected as member of Partia ment for Midlothian in the new House of or mons. Up to one o'clock to-day the returns show

that 22 Tory, 9 Unionists, 12 Liberals and 3 Parnellite candidates have been elected to the iew Parliament. Returns up to 4 o'clock this afternoon show

hat 51 Tories, 10 Unionists, 15 Liberals and Parnellites have been elected. In Harrisburg and York. A large meeting was held in the Harrisburg court house last night in aid of the

* Stirring speeches were made by son, Hon. B. F. Meyers, S. J. M. Irish cause. Mayor Wilson, Hon. B. F. Meyers, S. J. M. McCarrell and J. C. McAlarney. In York \$28 has been collected for the

IN ABOUMENT COURT.

The Fowden House of Refuge Case Brought t the Court's Attention.

Court met this morning at 9 o'clock for the argument of the undisposed cases in the quarter sessions argument list and the transaction of current business.

Benjamin Schaubel, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Ernest Henry Rappe, deceased, late of East Lam

peter township. In the case of Robert J. Evans, in which the recognizance was forfeited because he failed to appear for trial when the case was called to appear for trial when the case was called, the recognizance was to-day respited to the August term, he having paid all the

W. U. Hensel presented the petition of Isaac B. Powden, grandfather of Abram Powden, recently committed to the House of Refuge, setting forth the facts of the case as already related in the INTELLIGENCEL, and setting that the order for committal be re-

DRAWN FROM THE WHEEL. The Unique Epistle of a Lad Who Has Had a

TO SERVE AS JURORS IN THE LOCAL COURTS OF JUSTICE. The Names of 173 Men, Good and True, S

lected to Try the Criminal Suits and Civil Causes in August and September Next.

Intelligender.

Judge Livingston, Jury Commiss Diller and flyus and Sheriff Tomlinson this afternoon drew the following jurors to serve n the quarter sessions and common plea courts in August and September :

OBAND STERDER, AUGUST B.
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Benj, H. Hershey, coal dealer, Manheim bor.
B. F. Hookey, butcher, Conestoga.
B. Frank Walker, grain dealer, Sadsbory.
Chas, R. Christ, elerk, ath ward, city.
Harriscon Graham, laborer, Bart.
Joe, Shuitz, lamber merchant, Manor.
Philip Dornes, grocer, sth ward, city.
E. M. Stanffer, miller, Drumore.
John L. Leaman, gent, Leaceck.
John Sheriz, smith, 7th ward, city.
Sam J. M. Mylin, jastice of peace, Pequeta.
John S. Wallace, merchant, Kast Earl.
Henry S. McNabb, merchant, 7th ward, city.
C. S. Hoover, machinist, 7th ward, city.
Tobias Sechrist, farmer, Salisbury.
J. B. Minnich, merchant, East Hempfield.
Tobias, B. Herr, farmer, Strasburg, twp.
John Eshlach, farmer, Conestoga.
Bichard V. Reager, farmer, East Cocalico.
Ben), L. Garber, farmer, Loncock.
Jeny Gast, potter, sth ward, city.
A. W. Rard, farmer, West Cocalico.
David H. Weaver, farmer, Loncock.
FETT JEBORS, ACOUST 16. GRAND JUROBS, AUGUST 16.

PETIT JUBORS, AUGUST 16

the house-of-orrection of Homsourg Finita-delpia and 2, times in Altona and was send to holesdaysburg for 30 days and they only keep us 10 days and working on the streets with a ball and a chain that will make you laff and been 1 in Aleganie work-house that makes you think bin all over the world so 1 have been 1 have been boston and in David L. Hess, farmer, Manheim township, H. G. Kern, assessor, Kast Hempfleid, H. Wreneman, carpenter, Strasburg twp, H. Jacobs, Shoemaker, Conov. is a lawe been i have been boston and in brooklin and new-york and jersy City and trenton and philadelphia and lancaster wero i was driving Cattle last summer and i saw Eddie as i took 50 head of cattle to millers ville and saw him in Chestnut street a few H. Breneman, earpenter, Sträsburg twp.
H. Ey, manufacturer, Columbia.
Jacore Ener, shoemaker, Concy,
John Philippi, addler, Warwick.
John S. Maan, farmer, Manor.
Eilas Stober, merchant, West Goesileo.
Shults Rutter, Laborer, 2d ward, city.
Lemuel Chew, gent, East Lampeter.
Henry L. Miller, farmer, West Goesileo.
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Henry L. Miller, farmer, West Donegal.
Abraham L. Leaman, farmer, Kest Dangel.
John Brown, wagonmaker, Martie.
Uriah Carpenter, farmer, West Donegal.
Martin Irvin, tailor, Clay.
John S. Leaman, farmer, Mator.
Isaac N. Denlinger, coach maker, Paradise.
John S. Leaman, farmer, Master, Johns, Johns, Leaman, farmer, Mator.
Isaac N. Denlinger, coach maker, Paradise.
Janes A. Allison, merchant, Columbia.
John K. Kendig, farmer, West Lampeter.
Robert S. Wolle, merchant, Columbia.
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Robert S. Wolle, merchant, Columbia.
John H. Hard, earner, Warwick.
Wither, H. Hey, garden, Strasburg township.
H. E. Masser, farmer, Paradise.
John B. Kendig, tarmer, West Lampeter.
Robert S. Wolle, merchant, Warwick.
Win, H. Lindsey, auctioncer, Columbia.
John H. High, gent, 6th ward, city. squares from your resturant were i took \$4.75 ets, and pistol i sold the pistol for \$3.20 ets, in philadelphia i was in philadelphia that night i took a fraight i had 78 ets of my one and you had 50, of mine that wy i stole the money i betch you were cross, i was sorry well i have been in harrisburg-and Altona and pittsburg and Aleganie and forth-vane and Chocago and lotsh of others Cityes and Millwack wisconson, were i am working now i will tell you how to send me a letter. if you waunt to i will come to lancaster and i If you want to i will come to lancaster and 1 now i will get punish for stilling the mone i think your wile was very sorry to see me go away so was i after a few days i am still a funey i think of you. Weff, when you gave Robert N. Wolle, merchant, Walwick,
 Valentine J. Baker, tobaccoulst, Columbia,
 Wm. H. Lindsey, auctioncer, Columbia,
 John H. High, gent, 6th ward, city,
 B. Exra Herr, tarmer, West Lampeter,
 David Weidley, tin smith, Drumore,
 Monroe Engle, farmer, Conoy,
 Abraham Brown, butcher, 5th ward, city,
 Joos F. Ponts, painter, 5th ward, city,
 Jos F. Ponts, painter, 5th ward, city,
 Jos F. Herr, clerk, Columbia,
 Cyrus Neff, farmer, Manor,
 F. Herr, clerk, Columbia,
 Edw. Stargis, hotel keeper, Warwick,
 Joseph H. Black, gent, Columbia,
 Henry G. Resh, farmer, Columbia,
 Henry, G. Resh, Armer, Pequea,
 Allison Baker, farmer Colerain,
 Jacob L. Reitzel, carponter, West Hempfield,
 COMMON PLEAS, AUGUST 75. us some sand-witches you are a good 1 had it to to good i dindit now how to keep it so i did see read heife working on the rail road. i did see pat Chery and John Cherry, but he did now me he went a past me wen i took cattle threw the town, i would like to— John middivit and his little dog, i am well and i hope yours the same i have rote the let-ter in to 2 mintles just as fas as a horse runs. The Lancaster Players Doing Good Work at

COMMON PLEAS, AUGUST 73. John B. Bomberger, merchant, Manheim C. W. Bender, cabinet maker, Earl.

C. W. Bender, cabinet maker, Earl.
Henry S. Stehman, farmer, Penn.
H. M. Hess, saddler, Leagock.
Geo. M. Borger, cigarmaker, 7th ward, city.
David H. Bomberger, farmer, Elizabeth.
John S. Kendig, carpenter, 9th ward, city.
James D. Trego, farmer, Ephrata.
John H. Noit, farmer, Key Earl.
Milton E. Shirk, farmer, West Cocalico.
Jacob K. Musser, farmer, Upper Leacock.
Nelson Wolfskül, farmer, East Cocalico.
Jesse Showalter, cigar man facturer, East Cocalico.
John Gibson, carpenter, 7th ward, city.
J. Kaybill, farmer, East Cocalico.
Jesse Showalter, farmer, Cigar man facturer, East Cocalico.
John Gibson, carpenter, 7th ward, city.
J. Landis Herr, farmer, Drumore.
J. G. Seldomridge, farmer, Erati.
Calvin P. Helm, Kruise, Drumore.
T. M. Kling, auctioneer, Leacock. J. Landis Herr, farmer, Drumore.
J. G. Seldomridge, farmer, Eatl.
Calvin P. Helm, farmer, Drumore.
Harry A Shroyer, forlist, fils ward, city.
H. C. Lehman, clerk, ath ward, city.
Edward M. Smith, merchant, Coumbia.
C. G. Sherk, gent, Mt. Joy borough.
Hiran Diehm, beacher, Penn.
Martin Beeker, farmer. West Cocalico.
Philip Stanger, carpenter, Sth ward, city.
F. A Houseal, cigarimaker, Eatl.
John Biomsderfer, hotel keeper, Manheim bor.
John Welker, cooper, West Lampeter.
James Hess, gent, Cocalico.
Genge Erisman, confectioner, 2d ward, city.
James Ross, gent, Cocastog.

A DIMANTROUN FIRE

Flames Fractically Wipe Out of Existence California Town, INDEPENDENCE, Cal., July 2 .- The fire here on Wednesday destroyed nearly the entire city. It began in a blacksmith shop at the North end of town. The wind was fresh from the north, and the flames soon spread to adjoining build ings. Before anything could be done to arrest the progress, of the conflagration, the court house was involved. Buildings or the other side of the street then caught fire and the citizens realized that all that could be done was to save themselves and some o their portable property. Not a business house escaped. The only building of any

importance saved was the office of the Independence (newspaper). Among the principal buildings destroyed were the county court house, postoffice, Odd Fellows' hail, Levy's hotel and the Well's Fargo Ex. press office. Most of the county records were saved. Independence is the county seat, and the principal town of Mayo county. It contains 800 inhabitants and ha been a very flourishing town. The loss is about \$200,000 and the insurance not over \$10,000,

MISSOURT LEGISLATORS.

Who May Possibly Go to Jall for Commit

Perjury. Sr. Louis, July 2.—The municipal charter provides that in order to become a member of the house of delegates the property of nembers-elect must be assessed and the taxes on it must be paid before a certain time, and that the delegates must swear that this has been done before taking their seats. A local paper charges that 11 delegates have either not been assessed at all, or have no paid their taxes, or have paid them after the time designated in the charter. This, it true, renders them all liable to arrest and trial for perjury, as well as to trial for the special crime provided for by the state laws f retaining their seats in the House, know ing themselves to be not entitled thereto The penalty for which is imprisonment in the county jail for six menths or a fine no less than \$500.

Congressman Anderson's Defeat.

TOPERA, Kansas, July 2.-John A. Ander son, who has represented the Fifth district o Kansas in Congress for the past eight years was defeated in the Republican convention at Corcordia yesterday. Judge A. S. Wilson was the nominee. Anderson's defeat is a source of great regret to the Republicans o the state generally. A Washington special says that the news of the defeat of Congressman Anderson created quite a commotion in the House vesterday and great regret was universally expressed The other members of the Kansas delegation reserved their opinion and stated that a woe

responsible for Mr. Anderson's defeat.

ful mistake had been made. It is allege

that monopoly interest of various kinds are

Want the Rasculs Out. ABERDEES, Dak., July 2.-The Territorial Democratic committee decided to hold the convention for the purpose of nominating delegate to Congress in this city September 29th. The committee passed the following resolution before adjourning :

Resolved, that the members of the Democratic Territorial committee most re-spectfully petition his excellency, the presi-dent of the United States, to remove the offices in the territory of Dakota as soon as it can be done consistently and without interfering with public business, believing that the interests of Democracy and consequent good government will be best subserved by the displacement of these officials by repre-sentative Democrats of recognized fitness.

A Nauseous London Divorce Case.

LONDON, July 2 .- Lord Colin Campbell through his counsel, applied to the president of the divorce court to-day to strike out th paragraph in his wife's petition for divorce alleging that Lord Colin had been guilty of adultery with persons unknown. The president of the court announced that he would reserve his decision for two weeks and in the meantime read the whole correspondence in he case ; also the affidavit of Lord Campbell in his counter suit, charging his wife with having committed adultery with the Duke of Marlborough, Mr. Shaw, chief of the London fire brigade, and others.

TEN MEN KILLED OUTRIGHT

IN AN EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MOUSE AT CHESTER. N. J.

ifteen Others Seriously Injured-The Accident Occurs While the Men Are Preparing For Work-The List of the Killed in the Accident.

WHITE HOUSE, N. J., July 2-The Kenvill powder mills, about five miles from Chester, blew up shortly after the men had gone to work this morning, completely de-molishing the buildings and killing ten men and wounding some 15 others more or less seriously. The cause of the explosion is not yet known.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 2.-It is now learned that the explosion reported from Whitehouse, N. J., occurred at the Atlantic giant powder works, situated between Me-Cainesville and Drakesville, N. J. The explosion occurred in the building known as he mixing house. The entire works were demolished and will entail a heavy loss. The names of the ten men killed and those of the injured have not as yet been learned. The concussion was feit distinctly for a radius of twenty miles, and the windows in buildings rom three to five miles from the scene were badly shattered.

The men were preparing for the day's work and were all in the mixing house. The ten men killed were blown to atoms so that no distinguishable remnant of their bodies has yet been found. The killed are as follows:

GEO, AMMERMAN, married: GEO. HAWHILL, married; I. H. SMITH, single; GEO, KINO, single; HENRY LAUBACK, single; CHAS, JACKSON, Single; CHAS, MILBURN, married; S. THEO. BRYAN, married; JOS, KINNER, married:

CONRAD LAUBACK, single. J. P. Lumstead, the chemist, and two others with him miraculously escaped unin-

jured.

The small population of Kenvill, the railroad station of the village of McCainsville, is in a terrible state of excitement, as the victims of the sad disaster all reside in the neighborhood and many families are suddenly bereaved. Ten years ago a like ex-plosion occurred at the works whereby two nen were killed. Since then the works have been exempt from serious accidents.

THE LAKE SHORE TROUBLE.

Pinkerton's Riflemen Instructed by Their Chief to Shoot Down Interfering Strikers.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-The Lake Shore rack from Miller's station, Indiana, to the Root street or 41st street crossing, resembles a picket line in war times. Guard is mounted by seven o'clock each morning by the Pinkerton detectives with their Winchester rifles at a "carry." At eight o'clock this morning three engines were dispatched from the Root street round house to the stock yards. No. 468, with thirty Pinkerton riflemen on guard, went to Packertown. The other engines were the transfer and switch, with

ten and five guards respectively. One train had been dispatched before eight o'clock for the East. These trains continued as though there was nothing out of the way in the surroundings.

Captain Foley, in charge of the Pinkerton riflemen, instructs each detail that is dis-patched to guard the train that they must shoot any man down that is seen attempting to throw a switch or interfere with the running of the trains, "How long will this armed guard be kept up?" asked a reporter, of Captain Foley, as a batch

marched out to mount guard over a train of empty carasent to the stock yards at 10 o'clock. "As long as there is need for it. If the ponee protection was withdrawn be a mob of 5,000 here in less than no time. The guard will be maintained until the men surrender and say they are willing to go to work."

Trees		
Commission	to collector	
Brushes and	brooms	
	M	
Balance in	Treasury	

Total

Total.

ABBRTS JUNE 1, 1896 Assurs JUNE 1, 1886. Cash in treasury High school building and furniture Rockland St. building and furniture James St. building and furniture Prince St. building and furniture Strawberry St. building and furniture New St. building and furniture Manor St. building and furniture Ann St. building and furniture South Prince St. building and furniture South Prince St. building and furniture Oute St. (5) buildings and furniture. Vine St. (5) buildings and furniture. Chestaut St. (6) buildings and furniture. 2,700 0

LIABILITIES.

Total

Loan of January 6, 1881, 5 per cent	10,000
Loan of May 5, 1881, 4 per cent	10,000
Loan of September 7, 1882, 4 per cent	10,000
Loan of January 4, 1883, 4 per cent	10,000
Loan of September, 1883, 4 per cent	10,000
Loan of December, 1884, 4 per cent	13,000
Total	63,000
Excess of assots.	165,781
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ROBERT A. EVANS, ADAM OBLENDER, SAMUEL K. LICHTY

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SAMUEL K. LICHTY. Mr. Hartman, of the property committee, reported that the coal for the ensuing year had been awarded to Baumgardners & Jefferies, the lowest bidders. Mr. Hartman called the attention of the board to the additional beating apparatus re-quired for the Ann street building. If the style of heating at present in use in that building is retained two additional furnaces will be necessary. He was a believer in heating by steam, and from the estimate re-ceived from John Best & Son, the committee believed that the whole building would be heated with steam at a cost of \$1,800 for the apparatus. Mr. McComsey said the board had perfect confidence in whatever the com-mittee did, and moved that the matter of heating be left to the discrotion of the com-mittee with power to act.

mittee with power to act. Mr. Hartman also reported the nccessity for an iron fence, for the front of the Manor street building. The committee were au-

thorized to have the fence erected. The committee was also authorized to have the trees in the school yards in the city trimmed in August.

PETITION REFUSED.

Mr. Hart man also presented the petition of G. A. Neef for the use of a room in the Manor street building during vacation for the instruction of a class in German and other branches not taught in the public schools. The petition was signed by a large number of the members of the board re-questing the property committee to give him the room but Mr. Hartman said that as it came to him so near the time of meeting he corcluded to let the board take action on the petition. the petition.

Mr. Eberman opposed the granting of the petition, as it would establish a bad prece-dent, and in his judgment the board did not have the right to furnish the room for the

purposes asked. Dr. McCormick said he did not see the ne Dr. McCormick said he did not see the ne-cessity for a school in that section for the city during vacation. The young applicant might be honest in his intentions to keep the room and furniture in order, but he might be un-spla to do so.

and furniture in order, but he might be un-able to,do so. The board by a large majority decided not to allow him the use of the room. Dr. McCormick, of the furniture commit-tee, reported that the Keystone company had contracted with the committee for furniture for the Lemon street addition and it would be in place as soon as the rowing are combe in place as soon as the repairs are com plet ed.

ANOTHER MEETING PLACE.

Mr. Eberman said that common council Mr. Eberman said that common council chamber was not the proper place for the board to meet. The noise on the square pre-vented members at the end of the room hear-ing what was going on in the room. He moved that in luture the meetings of the board be held in the school building, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets. a The motion was defeated by a voie of 10 yes to 12 mays.

other club here from some place or other, When the two clubs organized (the New Holland and Cigarmakers' club) the understanding was that when the New He land club played a game they could have any of the Cigarmakers' club if they had no engagements. When the manager of the New Holland club asked two of the cigar-New Holland club asked two of the cigar-makers to play with them on Saturday, they said their manager would not allow them to play with the New Holland club. The players of the New Holland club teel very badly about it, but are determined to have players if they must send away for them. But that will not be necessary, as there are players in New Holland fully as good as the cigarmakers who declined to play. 51,473 38 1,500.0 1,000 U 1,000 U play. Cherries are very plenty in town. It seems

that nearly everybody have cherries to sell. Sour cherries can be bought as cheap as five cents a quart. Raspberries are also getting very plenty. There have also been a few huckleberries offered for sale, but they are not so plenty yet.

SLIGHT FIRE AT PENN IRON WORKS.

floot Set On Fire by Bursting Cinder-Improp Handling of An Alarm Bell.

This morning about one o'clock the roo over one of the puddiing furnaces at the Penn iron works was discovered to be on fire. The steam whistle was sounded and electric fire box No. 34 struck an alarm. The em ployes of the works, with a small upright en-gine and hose, put out the fire before the arrival of the firemen. A hole about fifteen feet square was burned in the roof. No other damage was done. The fire is said to have been caused by the bursting of a mass of hot cinders, some of the red-hot parts of it being thrown on the roof. The loss is trifling and

covered by insurance. The man who struck the alarm from box 34, very foolishly pulled down the lever of the alarm box three or four times, thus caus-ing it to strike the wrong number. His key ing it to strike the wrong number. The key should be taken from him, as every holder of a key has repeatedly been told, not only by the officers of the fire department but by the newspapers, that the lever should not in any case be pulled down more than once. To pull it down a second time is sure to dis-arrange the electric instrument and cause the bells to strike the wrong number. bells to strike the wrong number.

Early Closing of Stores Thursday evening the early closing of stores agreed upon by the principal city merchants and shop-keepers went into effect. Nearly all the stores closed promptly at a o'clock giving the streets a rather dull and o'clock giving the streets a rather duil and unbusiness-like appearance. The number of promenaders was not so large as usual, and the gangs of corner-loungers were also less. Some inconvenience was suffered by per-sons who had neglected to do their shop-ping during the day, but just think what a glorious thing it was for the shop girls and salesmen to get from behind the counters and away from hot storerooms and get a good long rest and lungs full of cool fresh air ! And what a great reduction there will be the gas bills of the storekeepers if those evariasting gas meters will also take if those everlasting gas meters will also take

A Bait That Won't Be Bitten. Mr. Joshua L. Baily, one of the Prohibition

eaders in Philadelphia, says that his party will not be caught by the stand taken by the Republican convention. "Not many Prohi-bitionists will be influenced by the so-called bitionists will be influenced by the so-called Prohibition plank interjected into the plat-form," said Mr. Baily. "Mr. Quay said binuself it was not intended to commit the party to Prohibition. The demand of the Prohibitionists is for a party that is commit-ted to Prohibition. Had the Republican party offered as much four years ago, or even two years ago, it would have forestalled what has dines become inaviable. that the what two years ago, it would have forestalled what has since become inevitable—that the plank comes too late. The Prohibition party won't bite the bait."

Larceny Case Dismissed

John Hagelgans, who was arrested on su picion of being one of the parties who com-mitted two robberies near Neffsville, was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly yester-day afternoon, and discharged from custody. The evidence offered failed to connect him with the larcenies.

cinded or the proceedings reviewed. Judge schuled of the proceedings for lever a stug-lavingston suggested that the court never granted a rehearing of these cases, and that the proper relief could be had upon applica-tion to the managers of the House of Refuge or the trustees, one of whom, S. H. Rey-nolds, esq., is resident of this city. The court, however, took the matter under ad-visement, and the case will come up again by fi to L

The Chicago club is two games behind the The Williamsport club defeated Bingham-ton in an exhibition game by 12 to 10 yester-

this year.

Hen Boyle pitched a good game against Washington yesterday and struck eleven of

Washington yesterday and struck eleven of them out. The Brooklyn nine has a player named McTamany. If there is anything in a name McTamany ought to be with the Indians— *Puck*. Some people may not understand this, but they will when it is explained that the Mets are known as the "Indians." W. J. Hoover, late of the Baltimore club, has signed with Wilkesbarre and plays his first game to-day.

Sixty-Six Years Old.

314 Middle street, was 66 years of age and his

birthday was fittingly celebrated. In the evening a monster surprise party, which

evening a monster surprise party, which was gotten up by Mr. Hood's family and friends, took place at his home and over one hundred people were present. There was dancing to the music of Miller's orchestra, a big supper and a good time. During the evening Mr. Hood was serenaded by the Good Will cornet band.

On Sunday some small children on one o

the farms of Obed Shirk, between Shoeneck

and Stevens were playing with matches in the barn yard and set fire to a straw stack in front of the barn. The flames soon enveloped the stack with a sheet of fire, and leaped high into the air above the barn. For a time it was thought impossible to save this build-ing, but the earnest efforts of the neighbors more demonstration and build in the straw

ved successful and nothing but the straw

The City Treasurer's Bosy Days. Thursday was the last day on which city tax could be paid to save the abatement. The

city treasurer was kept busy all day, the amount received for city tax being \$11,095.

The treasurer was also busy on Tuesday and Wednesday, \$3,691 being received on Tues day, and \$3,053 on Wednesday, a total of \$30,739 in those three days. The receipts on

A Burglar Alarm That Didu't Alarm.

A Warwick man recently conceived the ide

June Weather Reviewed

Grocers Who Will Close Early.

Put the Match Box a Peg Higher. From the Ephrata Review.

was destroyed.

year ago.

days.

from the Littitz Record.

GLANCES THROUGH THE STATE.

Philadelphia is to have Pullman Palace Car company shops that will employ 60

visement, and the case will come up again

on the 7th mst.

hands. The helpers in the Brook iron company's sheet mill at Birdsboro, near Reading, have stopped work, alleging that the amount of material they were required to lift was entirely too heavy. The Reading company's North Ashland colliery has resumed operations after a sus-pension of fifteen months, caused by a fire in the mines necessitating the flooding of its workings. Four hundred men find employ-ment by the resumption. Nearly 400 cirarmakers of Reading are still has signed with Wilkesbarre and plays his first game to-day. Ettinger, Gibson, Shay and Driscoll, late of the Lancaster club, are playing in Norfolk. They are doing excellent work and are known as the "Big Four from Lancaster." Gibson catches Driscoll, who is pitching in great form. Shay is batting well and had a home run a few days ago.

ment by the resumption. Nearly 400 cigarmakers of Reading are still idle, in consequence of the strike begun two months ago. Since the strike began the In-ternational Union has sont to Reading nearly distributed among bearing Yesterday John G. Hood, residing at No

ternational Union has sent to reading beary \$20,000, which has been distributed among the strikers. A cooperative factory to employ 450 hands will be started by the Union. Rumor has it that the Bethlehem iron works intend to compete with other manu-facturers to furnish the government with steel shafting, armor-plate and guos. A new plaut, ropresenting \$1,500,000, is to be placed in the works.

in the works. in the works. At Nanticoke on Thursday morning Edwin Bayliss, who had accused his wife of being unfaithful to him, aroused her from sleep and demanded a confession. Upon her re-fusal to admit any guilty act he shot her twice, She fled in her night dress, blood streaming from her head and body, to a neighbor. She will undoubtedly die. Bay-liss surrendered himself.

neighbor. She will undoubtedly die. Day-liss surrendered himself. Edward Brandt, the Philadel phia swind-ler, in jail in Pittsburg, who refused to eat for twenty-two days, asked for food on Wed-nesday, and is now eating freely. It is thought he was feighting insanity for the purpose of alding him in securing an ac-guittal. uittal.

A conference was held on Wednesday in Harrisburg between General Louis Wagner, Deputy Attorney General Snodgrass, Dr. Higbee and the managers and principals of the various soldiers' orphans school through-out the state, regarding the matter of con-tracts. It was decided to have Dr. Higbee prepare a form of contract and submit the

ame to Governor Pattison for approval. A Remarkable Runner.

Some of the finest athletes live behind the walls of American colleges. Wendell Baker, of Harvard, not long ago broke the record in the 220 yards race, making the distance in 22 seconds. At the same time he broke the seconds. At the same time he broke the world's amateur record in the 180 yards, making it in 18 seconds exactly. He must be a most remarkable runner for besides being able to go fast in the long distance races, he covers 100 yards in ten seconds. His most remarkable feat was performed in Boston on Thursday in the 440 yards dash which he made in 47_{23} seconds. This is the time that will stand as the world's record, both ama-teur and professional, for the event. Myers' best record for this distance is 0.483-5, and

best record for this distance is 0:483.5, and the world's professional record 0.48%. Graduated at the West Chester Normal

The commencement exercises of the West The commencement exercises of the West Chester State Normal school took place on Thursday. Miss Elennor S. King, of Lan-caster, received a diploma and was awarded honor in the elementary course. Miss King will teach school at Manoah, Delaware county, Pa., at a salary of \$440 per term. Annie W. Keen, of Kirk wood, this county, received a state certificate.

received a state certificate.

Fell From & Ladder and Cut Himself

Last evening John Evans, the well knowl builder, met with a serious accident. He climbed upaladder at his home, and had a saw in hand. Two rungs of the ladder broke and Mr. Evans feil to the ground. The saw caught his hand and one of his thumbs was almost cut off. Dr. Muhlenberg attended him.

troit, yesterday, and hit him safely sixteen times. Terry, of Brooklyn, met a similar fate in Louisville where he was hit twenty. The Lewistown club defeated Danville by to 2 yesterday, and Scranton beat Altoona

John Welker, cooper, West Lampeter, James Lape, inflier, East Cocalico, George Erisman, confectioner, 2d ward, city. James Hess, gent, Conestog 4, Daniel Nolt, Jarmer, Earl, Henry Schock, gent, Marietta borough, John G. Wartel, printor, 2d ward, city. Jacob M. Brubaker, coal dealer, E. Cacalico, Christian S. Stauffer, farmer, Manor, Aaron Dissinger, merchant, Elizabethtowi 05.

or, John Thorne, eigar manufacturer, Kapho, Jacob R. Myere, farmer, Earl. James V. Galt, tobacco dealer, East Earl. Henry M. Zook, foreman, 4th ward, eity. Davis Winters, hotel keeper. Ephratta. Geo. W. Shaffner, gent, M. Joy bor. Cyrus D. Stauffer, farmer, W. Donegal.

Davis Winters, hotel keeper, Ephrata, Geo, W. Shaffner, gent, Mt. Joy bor. Cyrus D. Staufict, farmer, W. Donegal. Common Plaza, Algeora 30. Emanuel Hoffman, saddier, Elizabethtown, Peter O. Enser, farmer, Chay. Atraham R. Snawely, farmer, Pequen. Lewis B. Kirk, farmer, Fulton. Isatah McKillips, ägent, 4th ward, elity. John Brenner, miller, Manor, H. H. Lockard, merchant, Columbia. Samuel Girvin, farmer, Paradise. W. H. Moore, clerk, Columbia. Frank W. Helin, merchant, Providence. H. S. Rutter, drover, Leacock John Armstrong, mason, Providence. H. S. Rutter, drover, Leacock John Armstrong, mason, Providence. S. M. Good, farmer, Viraburg twp. Jason Bolton, gent, Drumore Daniel O'Donneil, copper smith, Columbia. John V. Girvin, farmer, Strasburg twp. Jason Bolton, gent, Drumore, David Strasburg twp. Martin Sweitzer, painter, Stasburg twp. Martin Sweitzer, painter, Stasburg twp. Martin Sweitzer, painter, East Hempield. George Shaub, farmer, Manheim twp. Scott Fatton, grocer, Columbia John & Grein, strasburg twp. Martin Sweitzer, painter, East Hempield. George Shaub, farmer, Manheim twp. Martin Sweitzer, Janter, East Hempield. George Shaub, farmer, Manheim twp. Martin Sweitzer, farmer, Elizabethtown bor. N. M. Woods, gent, Paradise. Benj, Weidner, farmer, Kast Learl, Wm. Henderson, surveyor, Salsbury. Joe Shaub, farmer, Klaabethown bor. N. M. Woods, gent, Paradise. Benj, Weidner, farmer, Kast Learl, Wm. Henderson, surveyor, Salsbury. Jacob I. Stehman, gent, Warwick. Aron Wado, farmer, Ken. George Davis, clgarmaker, Oth ward, city, Joa Weidner, farmer, Kast, Georine, Solley, John Yundi, butcher, Breeknock. George Davis, clgarmaker, Manheim twp. F. G. Charles, merchant, Salisbury. John Yundi, butcher, Breeknock. George Davis, clgarmaker, Oth ward, city, David U. Kohrer, Karmer, Kashington, Jon. John Yundi, butcher, Breeknock. George Davis, clgarmaker, Manheim twp. F. G. Charles, merchant, Washington, Jon. Daniel W. Synoos, farmer, Kashington, Jon. Charles, merchant, Washington, Jon. Daniel W. Synoos, farmer, Kashingto

Emperor William Opens His Purse. BERLIN, July 2.-The Emperor William has contributed 1,500 thaters for the relief of the sufferers by the recent storms in Crossen. The new rules governing the handling of telegraph messages throughout Prussia, re-cently inaugurated by the government, has caused much dissatisfaction and are looked upon as arbitrary. The tariff on inland messages is especially denounced as exces-

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2 .- Returns from the Prince Edward Island elections show that the Conservative government has been sus-tained by the election of 19 of its supporters to 11 Secessionists or Liberals. As compared with the old legislature the government has source to start a Socialistic propaganda in Berlin. gained two members.

Two Lemocratic state Cenventions. The Democratic state convention of Iow The Philadelphia meteorological summary issued by the signal service department met yesterday. A platform was adopted shows that the mean temperature during las met yesterday. A platform was adopted which endorses President Cleveland's ad-ministration; favors "honest pension bills," but opposes special laws; calls on Congress to revise the tariff laws so as to meet the needs of revenue only; declares in favor of the payment of the public debt; favors legis-lative adjustment of the labor question, and favors the repeal of the probibitory law and the enactment of local option law extending to counties and cities, the license if adopted to be not less than two hundred dollars. A month was 68.6° , which is much lower than it has been for the same month for eight years past. The highest temperature was 80° , on the 13th, and the lowest was 53.6° , on the 4th. The total precipitation of rain was 2.86 inches, and there were eight rainy days. Grocers Who Will Close Early. The undersigned grocers agree to close their places of business from July 6 to Octo-ber 1 at 6 o'clock, Saturdays excepted : Samuel Clarke, D. S. Bursk, Jobn E. Weaver, agent, Geo, Wiatt, W. C. Daizz, Chas. P. Robinson, C. B. Wise, American Tea Co., Atlantic & Pacific Co., Chas. Mc-Nay, Fisher & Bro., J. L. Binkley, H. L. Sheak, D. Hayes Rupert, Park Guthrie, John Ochs, Daniel Sing, S. R. Grabill, J. Frank Reist.

to counties and cities, the license if adopted to be not less than two hundred dollars. A resolution was also adopted expressing sym-pathy for home rule in Ireland. Cato Sells, was nominated for secretary of state and Paul Guelick, of Burlington, for auditor. The Arkansas Democratic state convention, before adjourning on Thursday morning, adopted resolutions declaring for a tariff for revenue only i favoring unlimited coinage of silver, and expressing sympathy for home rule.

Met a Horrible Death

JACKSON, Mich., July 2 .- Irwin Miles m a horrible death Wednesday evening by being burled in a well which he was sinking on a farm four miles north of this place. Bystanders succeeded in reaching him by pushing a long gas pipe through the loose earth by which he was able to breathe and talk to them for over an hour and a half. The unfortunate man implored them to rescue him. The crowd which had collected worked with every possible means to save him but it was three hours before his dead body was reached.

Big Kailroad Scheme in Dakota.

FARGO, Dak., July 2.-It was announced last night that arrangements had been perfected and capital secured for the construction of a railroad from Fargo nearly direct to Devil's Lake, thence northwest to Fresh Water Lake and the Turtle Mountain to to the boundary of Manitoba. This will be about 600 miles in length, nearly all the way through a wheat region unsurpassed in Dakota. The survey is to be made at once.

A south American Exhibition in Berlin LONDON, July 2 .- The South American Artisans exhibition opens in Berlin in September next. The exposition promises to be well supported and arrangements are now being made for the reception of exhibits. The Argentine Confederation exhibits will principally consist of farming products while

Uruaguay will send meat extracts and Brazil specimens of woods, sugar and coffee.

Carnegie is for Oleomargarine. CHICAGO, July 2.-Armour & Co, have received the following :

"Have written our senators, great injury done working classes by proposed bill against oleomargarine. Present law Pennsylvania meets case. Should not be interfered with by national amendment. Our miners and laborers especially prefer the good oleomar-garine to poor butter usually supplied them. Signed, A. CARNEGIE,"

Money For Socialistic Purposes.

BERLIN, July 2 .- It has just come to the knowledge of the police that Herr Singer, who was recently expelled from Germany, received £15,000 from some mysterious

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-For Eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, rain stationary tempera ure, north easterly winds. FOR SATURDAY-Fair weather and nearly

tationary temperature are indicated for the Atlantic coast states from New Jersey to Florida, and for Maine, New Hamphire and Vermont, and local rains followed by fair weather for Massachussetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New York, with

stationary temperature.

The Tapering Machine Did II. Charles Singleton, residing at No. 418 West Orange street, met with a painful socident on Thursday afternoon. While clean-ing some machinery at the Phonix cork works his left hand was caught in the taper-ing machine and was badiy cut.

LAND GRANT FORFEITUESS.

Senate Amendment Receives the Support of the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.--[House.]--The House passed Senate bill providing for an additional justice of the supreme court of the territory of Montana.

Mr. Payson, of Illinois, reported back the bill forfeiting lands granted to certain Southern states to aid in the construction of railroads with a Senate amendment excepting the Gulf & Ship Island railroad from the terms of forfeiture. Mr. Payson said the committee recommended a concur rence in the amendment. The amendment was agreed to-Yeas, 154 ; nays, 27. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2-[Senate]

Amendments to the legislative appropriation bill were taken up and the Senale proceeded to vote thereon, an amendment reducing th number of Senate messengers from 27 to 25 caused a long discussion. It was rejected. An amendment for an additional clerk for

the civil service commission was opposed by Mr. Vance, who remarked that if the commission was unable to do any more work it would be so much the better.

Smallpox Among the Hom

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 2,-Information has just reach this city of the pres-ence of smallpox among the home-steaders, near Stalwalt postoflice, 12 miles from Lake Michigan, near the boundary line of Chippewa and Mackinaw counties. In a family named Hannah, two children, a son and a daughter, have died and the father, crazed by the disease, escaped from the house and is wandering about the woods.

College Boat Race Post

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 2.—12:15 r. M. —It is very probable that the boat race will be postponed. There is a strong breeze from the southwest, and the water is rough and and choppy. It is said that Bob Cook will not take any chances, and if the water continues as rough as at present he will insist on postponement.

12:45 P. M.-The race has been postponed until 4 o'clock.

A Pension Case in Point. From the Philadelphia Record.

In going critically through the president's pension veto messages—which have awaken-ed the patriotic wrath of congressional pen-sion agents and delighted the tax-payers of the country—the Chicago News singles ont

ston agents and denginest no stars ingles out the country—the Chicago News singles out House bill No. 6,688 as perhaps the most gor-geous specimen. It says: William Bishop, who is the subject for re-lief in 6,688, was a substitute, enrolled March 25, 1895. Nine days later (A pril 3) he was admitted to the post hospital at Indianapolis with the measles. On May 5 he was removed to the city general hospital ; returned to duty May 8; mustered out with unassigned use hater—applied for a pension on the ground that the attack of measles of A pril, 1867, "had settled in his eyes and affected his spinal column." Mr. Bishop got his pay as a substitute ; got his pay as a soldier for forth-seven days, thirty-five days of which he spent in the has-pital; got his treatment for the measles, and got his discharge. He got off vory well, But, in the name of oursgod loyaity, why should in he ave a pension ? until the con-try settles for the damaged spinal column the Goddess of Liberty should go into mourning.

Revenue Office to He Cleased. The internal revenue office will be a on Monday, July 5th. The Fourth on on Sunday, the legal holiday will be brated on the day following.

the last days this year are \$3,000 more than a Conservative Government Sustained of adding to his hennery several guinea fowls, in order that they might give an alarm should chicken thieves make their appearance. Not long ago a thief stole not only some of his chickens, but the male guinea also, and since then he has poor faith in guineas as alarms.