nower.

Salle street and the tunnet to the North Sid

cable road syndicate was passed about mid-

night. All of the alderman were present ex

cept one. A few of the objecting property

owners were present, but, being aware that

the matter had already been decided upon

made no demonstration of disapprova-The ordinance as passed gives to the North Chicago company the right to con-struct and operate for twenty years a double

steel track railroad on Illinois street from Clark to Wells, and on LaSalle avenue

and LaSalle street, through the LaSalle street

tunnel, from Illinois street to Jackson street

and to operate the same by cable or horse

November I, 1887. The company is required

to keep in good condition the streets along

which its tracks pass and is required also t

pay a rental of \$20,000 annually for the use of

the tunnel and pave the entire tunnel with

stone, keep it lighted and in good repair.

partly at its own expense and partly at the

The bulge in wheat, amounting almost t

a boom, proved too much for John W. Rum-

sey, an old member of the board, and this

trades closed out. The size of the failure

cannot at this writing be named. Mr. Rum-

sey was seen and said : "I bulled wheat or

the down turn and beared it going up and

got caught both ways, now I am going out

FOUND HIS MOTHER DYING.

Bosten, July 7 .- At about eleven o'clock

last night, as Frank Reardon was groping

his way through a dark entry at his home in

No. 6 Menne Place, he was startled by hear

ing groans from his mother's chamber. After

lighting a light be found a pool of blood at

the foot of the stairs and marks of blood on

on her cot and covered only by a blood stained wrapper, Her face was

bathed in blood from two severe axe wounds

in per head. She murmured, "Stevens did

it," and immediately sank into a comatose

nate. Her wounds are very serious. The

vicing is a widow, 50 years of age, named Margaret Reardon. She lives in a poor

George Stevens, aged 51, a piano-mover, who

had before had trouble with the Reardons,

Two Papers to Be Sued.

the Herald says that the butter-oleomar-

garine war has resulted in suits against the

Cincinnati Enquirer and Pittsburg Dispatch,

in which the papers will be filed to-day. The complainant is Joseph H. Reall, president of

the American Agricultural and Dairy association, and damages will be laid at \$100,000 in each case. The libel consists

n articles charging that the Dairymens' as-

sociation is a myth, and is only used by

Reall to gull farmers and dairymen out of

in Congress, General Butler and Major

the prosecution. The Washington corres-

pondent of the papers mentioned, are also to

ceeding. Warrants for their arrest will be

Killed a Prisoner.

HOLDEN, Mo., July 7 .- Yesterday after-

100n about 5 o'clock, Fred. Robinson and one

Carv were arrested on a charge of robbing the postotlice at Hume, Mo. While on the way to the calaboose, Robinson broke away

from Marshal Hossler, who had him in

shot. Robinson haited and turned half around, when Hessler fired, the ball passing

through Robinson's body, piercing the heart

and lodging in a tree 50 feet beyond. Robin son remained standing until Ressler came

up to him when he fell dead at the marshal's

feet. Hessier gave himself into custody. Much excitement exists and the feeling

A Tumor From a Two-Year Old Child.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 7.—Drs. Hock and Rusk yesterday removed an ovarian

tumor weighing 12 pounds, from the 2-year

treated for dropsy with no sign of improve-

ment. The patient is now considered to be

in a fair way of recovery. The operation is

known as ovariotomy and will be of interes

to the medical profession all over the world. The only similar case spoken of in medical

works is that of a child 4 years eld on whom this operation was performed by Sir Spencer

Two Oil Cars Explode.
CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—At 1:30 this a. m.
two tank cars containing oil exploded on the

flats at the foot of Harrison street. A half

dezen cars of coal were ignited, and the

burning oil running down the river set fire

to the Central way bridge, which was nearly

consumed. A large tank of gasoline ex-

pioded also, and for a time it looked as if a

terrible conflagration was inevitable. At 2:15

the fire was under control. The loss will ag-

The Valley railroad depot and Clements Bro.'s building were also damaged to the

extent of about \$10,000. E. Graves, trunk

dealer, sustains about \$1,000 and Austin's coal

yard was also badly damaged; loss not

damaged to a considerable extent.

learned. The Canal street bridge was also

JOLIET, Ills., July 7.—George Panton, who was sentenced to be hanged at Belvidere,

lils., on the loth, was brought to the prison

yesterday to serve a life term, the governor having commuted his sentence. Panton

murdered atenant of his named Smith at

Elgin, shooting him through a window. Twenty-tour one-year convicts sent down

Charged With Bomb-Throwing.

RACINE, Wis., July 7 .- F. J. Palicka and

Jambro, charged with being concerned in

the Secor bomb throwing affair, were taken before a justice yesterday, and on motion of

the district attorney discharged. They were

immediately rearrested on a fresh charge and will be tried together. Bail was fixed at

Were Wilson and Lesley in Ottawa

BOSTON, July 7 .- An Ottawa special to the Herald says that the police were notified yesterday that Wilson and Lesley, the Chesa-

peake & Delaware canal defaulters, had been

LOCK HAVES, Pa., July 7 .- Mrs. Sam'!

Walker, wife of a Kittatinny Valley farmer,

while driving a herd of cattle from her hus-band's barn, was gored by a vicious buil in

Gazelle ran down the yacht Josie in the lake off the foot of Taylor street, at 0:30 o'clock last night. One of the occupants of the

Drowned from a Yacht. CHICAGO, July 7.—The excursion s

Wells in London.

gregate about \$50,000.

old daughter of R. H. Hurst, of Delta

sworn out to-day.

prosecuted under a criminal libel pro-

ontributions ostensibly to fight bogus butter

oster, of Virginia, have been retained for

BOSTON, July 7 .- A Washington special to

neighborhood with her three sons.

has been arrested on suspicion.

every step. He found his mother lying

The Dreadful Sight that Met the Eyes of Frank

morning he sent around notices ordering his

expense of the city.

An Old Wheat Dealer's Failure.

The tracks are to be completed

ABRAHAM W. RUSSEL DEAD.



A MAN WHO DID A POWER OF GOOD IN

The Various Business Enterprises With Which He Was Associated -An Extensive Builder Who Provided Homes For Many of the City's Deserving Poor.

Abraham W. Russel, one of Lancaster's mest active businessmen and useful citizens, died at his residence No. 315 North Lime street at s o'clock, Tuesday evening, after a painful illness of about four weeks' duration. Mr. Russel was born at Russelville, Chester county, on the 13th of April, 1814. His tather, Francis Russel, was a stordy blacksmith, the father of a family of ten sons and daughters, all of whom are yet living except Alexander who died some years ago in the West, and Abraham, whose death is here annonneed. The others are Dr. George Russel. of Detroit, Mich.; John R. Russel, of this city; Frank Russel, of California; Mrs. Samuel White and Mrs. John Hastings, of Drumore township, this county, and Miss Eliza and Isabella Russel and Mrs. Robinson, of this city.

Mr. Russel's life has been a busy, industrious and checkered one. When he was only eleven years old he was apprenticed to George Mayer, bardware merchant, and served him faithfully until he became of age and worked for bim some years afterwards.
In 1841 he bought out Henry W. Gundaker,
who kept a hardware store on the site where
A. C. Kepler's hardware store now stands.
His silent partner was Wm. Huffnagle. In about three years Mr. Russel bought out Mr. Huffnagle's interest and not long afterwards removed to the Shreiner property, adjoining the Grape hotel, where he conducted the hardware trade for some time. He next bought from Hammersly & Richards the property adjoining the present postoffice and kept a hardware store there until about 1850. when he sold out to George D. Sprecher. He next engaged in the banking business, which he followed with indifferent results for about two years. He then purchased the stock of Pinkerton & Slaymaker who were in the hardware business on North Queen street, above Orange, where Miley's harness manufactory now is.

manufactory now is.

Some years later we find him in the hardware business in company with his brother John at the stand where Isaac Diller now holds forth. Mr. Russel sold out his interest in this establishment to his brother John and in 1860 bought out the hardware store of G. D. Sprecher & Brother on North Queen street. In 1863 he sold this establishment to John W. Hubley, Wayne Bender and Henry Musselman. This firm remained in bu-iness only a few years, when Mr. Russel repur-chased the place and carried on the business until 1874 when he sold it to the present

owner, A. C. Kepler. In 1879 Mr. Russel formed a partnership with George Shulmyer, and carried on an extensive trade in coal up to the time of his death, under the firm name of Russel &

Mr. Russel's business experience has been sively engaged in the hardware, banking and coal business, he was largely interested in many other enterprises, in some of which he made a great deal of money and in others lost heavily. An intimate acquaintance said this morning that he thought Mr. Russel had lost at least \$200,000 in the course of his business ventures, and that notwithstanding these losses he had left a very comfortable estate. He was a direc-tor of the Lancaster savings institution when it lailed and lost heavily there. He was a stockholder in the old Conestoga factory and lost heavily there. He lost nearly \$50,000 in the lumber business in Michigan. He was a stockholder in the Lancaster locomotive works and lost some \$13,000 in that enterprise. He also lost heavily in some patent implements in which he had invested. But undeterred by reverses he worked right on, and some of his investments paid handsome dividends. One of the best of these was an iron works in Detroit, which is said to have yielded him an annual income of \$15,000. He was also the owner of a very large and valuable tract of timber land in North Caro

He had a passion for building and probably erected more houses in Lancaster than any mated at from 200 to 300, besides half a dozen big tobacco warehouses. He gave his personal superintendence to the erection of all of these and had the happy faculty of erecting good buildings at less cost than the most ex-

pert professionals.

Many families owe their little homestead to Mr. Russel. If they could raise but a few hundred dollars he would build them a house on one of his own lots of ground, or if they owned a lot of ground, he would build them a house on it at his own expense, taking a mortgage for the same. Directly and indirectly he thus gave employment to hundreds of workmen, and comfortable

Mr. Russel was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church, and a most liberal con-tributor to its support. For many years he was a trustee of the First church, and was requently proposed as a candidate for elder, but he always declined to accept the honor. He was one of the founders of the Second Presbyterian church, (tormerly Mechanics' institute and now Schaum's furchanics' institute and now Schaum's fur-niture warerooms, opposite Fountain inn, South Queen street) which was organized about 1851, and continued to exist until 1858, when a re-union of the two churches was brought about, the mem-bers of the Second church returning to the First. Mr. Russel was a devout Christian, a regular attendant at the services, and a liberal contributor to all its wants. He was a strict temperage man, but was neither strict temperance man, but was neither bigoted nor blatant in its advocacy. He was proverbial for his benevolence as well to the old and decrepit as to little children for

the old and decrepit as to little children for whom he had great affection.

During his last illness he was firmly con-vinced that he would die, and though his physician and his family could see no great cause for alarm, he calmly made arrange-ments for his demise. A few days ago his pastor, Rev. Dr. Mitchell, called on him. Mr. Russel asked the pastor to read him a byunn. On being asked if he had any choice, he said yes, he wanted to hear the hymn "I Would not Live Always." Dr. Mitchell read the hymn and Mr. Russel expressed himself as being much gratified. Dr. Mitchell tried to turn his thoughts to some other as being much gratified. Dr. Mitchell tried to turn his thoughts to some other topic, stating that Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg wrote the hymn when he was quite a young man, and in a despondent mood, but he had lived to be a very old man and that in his riper years had taken a very different view of life and had come to learn that in the Providence of God it is the duty of man to live and work on in the cause of the Master.

Mr Russel persisted in saying that his life's work was ended; he had done the best he could; and was now ready and anxious for the change which he knew was near at hand.

MR, RUSSEL'S FAMILY.

Mr. Russel in early life married Miss Mc-

Ciollan, and their union was blossed with six children, of whom Mary and Margaret

six children, of whom Mary and Margaret (both single) live at the family homestead, 315 North Lime street. The married daughters are Mrs. Frederick Shearer, of California; Mrs. No. E. Slaymaker, of Sitverton, Colorado, and Mrs. Louisa Calvin Brandon, of Detroit; George, a married son, lives opposite the parental home.

Mr. Russel's second wife is a cousin of his first wife and a sister of Joseph B. Baker, well-known in this county as a politician and radiroad man. It is a sad circumstance in connection with Mr. Russel's death that his wite is now lying yery ill in a room adhis wife is now lying very ill in a room ad-joining that in which the body of her hus

band lies dead. Mr. Russel was a Republican in politics and although he never aspired to any office he was elected a member of city council and of the school board, and for three years served as county auditor; and in all these stations rendered faithful service to the people.

When a young man Mr. Russel was a member of Capt. John K. Findlay's Lancaster
Fencibles, a company that stood high in those

days as a model military organization.

Mr. Russel's funeral will take place from
his late residence on Friday attences at 4
o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cometery.

A BLAST FOR COL NORKIN. One Who Fought With Sickles Defends His

EDS. INTELLIGENCER—Col. A. Wilson Norris, in his address at Gettysburg, saw fit and proper to charge Major General Daniel E. Sickles and General Howard with being E. Sickles and General Howard with color the cause of the defeat of the First corps, on the lat of July, 1863. Twenty-three years have passed since the battle of Gettysburg was passed since the battle of Gettysourg was fought and glery enough won to go all

around.

Col. Norris was a brave and gallant soldier, but he should be brave, honorable and manly enough at this late day, when making history, not to malign the noble dead and brave living soldiers of the old Third and Eleventh corps by uttering such falsehoods about Sickles and Howard, two as brave, chivatric and able leaders in the Pote-mac army as ever drew a sword. There are still living at least several thousands as good and brave soldiers as Norris, who served in the Third and Eleventh corps, besides those in the Fifth and Sixth, and Cavalry corps, who are equally accused, who know as much of the movements of the army at Gettysbury. and who fought there just as well, who will not allow such a falsehood to go unpunished. The records and official reports from both the Union and Confederate sides are now accessible to any one to find out and make history correct; he ought not to be satisfied to make haphazard statements and then stick to them. Sickles, who left his leg at Gettysburg, made a forced march of twelve miles to come to the rescue of the First and Eleventh corps, and did so when he had positive orders to stay at

Emmittsburg.
The soldiers of the red, white and blue diamond, the old Third corps, whether they belong to Pennsylvania or New England, love their old commander, who won his major general stars by his fighting qualities and abilities and loyalty as a military man, and will stand by bim and his record, and resent with contempt such dippant talk as that which Col. Norris made.

INTERESTING LIQUOR CASE. tud Frederick Gettler Sell Drinks Without

Having a License to Do So Frederick Gettler, who keeps a kind of restaurant on Middle street, but has no license, was heard last night before Alder man Spurrier on the charge of selling liquor without a license. The prosecutor was Samuel Musketnuss, a member of the police force under Mayor Rosenmiller. He testified that at different times and, even while a policeman, he purchased and paid for beer and whisky in Gettler's place, Several other witnesses were called, but they were other witnesses were called, but they were reluctant about testifying. From their evidence it appeared that the "growler" was very freely worked by Frederick, and the bucket was kept on the move almost constantly between his place and the Lion brewery. Some of the witnesses said that they furnished the money and would send Fred for the beer. The witnesses nearly all these that there of beer but when they were knew that they got beer, but when they were asked about the payment of it they were not regular patron of the place, said he knew that he had paid for no beer, as he was not in the had of doing that. From the evi-dence of the witnesses it appeared that Mus-ketnuss was at Gettler's a great deal of his time, and sometime had kegs of beer brought there. The alderman reserved his decision

Musketnuss brought the suit out of spite. The latter was recently returned to court on the charge of stealing a ring from a young woman. Gettler said that he (Musketnuss) brought this suit because he (Gettler) would

Judge Ermentrout, of Reading, has de livered the opinion of 4he court on the ques tion as to whether aldermen are entitled to fees for dismissed cases. The judge says: "The case stated admits that Abderman Long properly discharged the defendant, Charles L. Fisher, who had wrongfully been charged before him with the crime of larceny. Section 13 of the act of assembly of September 23, 1791, provides that where any person shall be brought before a justice of the peace or magistrate of any city or county having jurisdiction, on the charge of having committed a crime, and such charge, upon examination, shall appear to be un-founded, no costs shall be paid by such innecent person, but the same shall be chargeable to and paid out of the county stock. The alderman had jurisdiction, the charge upon exhibition appeared unfounded, and by the express provisions of the act of assembly the county is required to pay the costs. This act of assembly was never re-pealed. Some have doubted the wisdom of its provisions, but it certainly removes the temptation of a justice returning a groundless case to court in order to obtain his fees and thus promotes the cause of justice. In accordance with the terms of the case stated, judgment is entered in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$4.54 with costs."

Surprised on Her Sixteenth Birthday Tuesday was the sixteenth anniversary Mary F. Lundy, daughter of Thomas P Lundy, the careful watchman at the Pennsyl vania railroad depot. The young lady spent the day in the country with her uncle and on returning to her home in the evening was surprised to find that about thirty of her com-panions had full possession of the parlor, and gave her a most cordial greeting as she entered. Her friends, nearly all of whom were sweet sixteen or thereabouts, had brought lots of good things with them, and during the evening an elegant luncheon was spread, which was supplemented by music and mirth, Miss Lundy's surprise was complete, but after she recovered from the first shock she was the happy centre of a very happy as-sembly of lads and tasses.

P. O. S. of A. Officers Installed.

The following officers were installed law evening in Washington Camp, No. 27, P. O. S. of A., by Past Pres. J. P. Winower: Pres., Wm. H. Leonard; Vice Pres., Sherman E. Wm. H. Leonard; Vice Pres., Sherman E. Steele; M. of F. & C., Dan'l E. Stauffer; Con., J. K. Boyle; I. G., W.H. Reidenbaugh; O. G., G. A. Kautz; Chap., A. M. Albright; R. Sent., W. B. Heline; L. Sent., James Hiland; trustee, W. H. Wohr; delegate to tatte camp, J. P. Winower; Alt, W. H. Leonard. State camp will convene in Altoona commencing on Aug. 10. The camp is now in a flourishing condition, having at present 95 members and being worth over \$1,500. The members of 27 will go to Terre Hill to dedicate the Sons of America's new hall at the above place of Saturday, July 17.

The Messrs. C. H. & F. H. Buhl, iro operators at Detriot and Sharon, Pa., will this week break ground on the company's forty-acre tract at Sharon, for a Bessemer steel mill, with a daily capacity of one hun-dred and fifty tons.

From the Montrose, Col., Register.

The most acceptable "public document" we ever received from Washington is a photograph of Mrs. Frances Cloveland, the president's wife.

GROVER'S VETO HATCHET

STILL FALLING UPON OUTRAGEOUS PENSION SWINDLES.

Twenty that of a Batch of One Hundred and - Forty-One Special Pension Acts Meet With the Presidential Disapprovid, Some of the specimen Cases.

The president has been engaged the past two days personally examining the 141 special pension acts delivered to him June 24, which, by reason of the time required by the pension bureau to examine its records concerning them, were only ready on Saturday for his consideration. He has carefully studied all the facts presented in the reports made by the congressional committee in each case, and the special reports prepared for his information by the pension bureau which are very voluminous and complete The result of his investigation is 20 bills vetoed and 120 approved and signed, one having been recalled. During this session of Congress 565 special pension acts have become laws and 96 have been vetoed. The

following is a summary of the vetoes:
The bills granting pensions to Aretus F.
Loomis and William H. Nevil are disap proved because of the president's belief that they are already in receipt of sufficient pen-sion. The bills to restore the names of H. L. Kyler and Abner Morehead to the pension roil are disapproved as cases without merit. Nine bills granting pensions to Sally A. Brady, Mrs. Margaret A. Jacoby, Roxana V. Rowiey, Fannie E. Evans, James T. Irwin, Maria Cunningham, Mary Karstetter, William Dermody and Robert H. Stapicton are vetoed on the general ground that the invetoed on the general ground that the in-juries for which pensions are proposed were not incorred in the military service nor the

James Carroll's bill is vetoed on the ground that at the time the claimant received his wound he was engaged in plundering the neighborhood of Watauga, N. C., and was hunted down by the Hone Guards. Joseph Romiser's bill, on the ground that ne was not in the military service of the govern ment. Catherine McCarthy's bill, on a heedlessness in taking an overdose of col-chicum, and Elizabeth McKay's bill, on the ground that she has made no application to the pension office.

In announcing his disapproval of the bill

granting a pension to Edward M. Harring-ton, who was injured in the line of duty by reason of an attack by a fellow-soldier in reason of an attack by a reliew-solder in 1864, the president expresses the opinion that the government ought not to be called upon to insure against the quarrelsome propensi-ties of its individual soldiers, nor to compensate one who is worsted in a fight, or even in

an unprovoked assault.

Lewis W. Scanland filed his declaration Lewis W. Scaniand field his declaration for a pension in 1884, alleging that he contracted chronic diarrhesa in the Black Hawk war. The resords show that he served from April 18, 1882, to May 28, 1832. In vetoing the bill for his relief, the president says: "I am inclined to think it would have been a fortunate thing if in this case it could have een demonstrated that a man could thrive two years, as its exister in the case of this good old gentleman would prove. We should then, perhaps, have less of it in claims for pensions. o well with the chronic diarrhera for fifty-

Delegates to the Farmers' Congress, Governor Pattison has Issued certificates of appointment to the following gentlemen to represent their respective congressional disricts in the sixth annual session of the National Farmers' Congress, to be held August 25th, 28th and 27th, at St. Paul,

Minn.:
The first four districts not filled. Fifth district, Thomas Meehan, of Germantown, Philadelphia; Sixth, Dr. E. Harvey, Chester, Delaware county; Seventh, N. R. Supplee, King of Prussia, Montgomery county; Eighth, W. G. Moore, Womelsdorf, Berks county; Ninth, H. M. Engle, Marietta, Lancaster county; Tenth, Dr. Barnes, Allentown, Lehigh county; Eleventh, Chandler Eves, Millville, Columbia county; Tweifth, Eves, Millville, Columbia county; Twelfth, Kingstown, Luzerne Thirteenth, T. H. Shallenberger, Pottsvi Schuykill county; Fourteenth, Hon. Heister, Harrisburg, Dauphin county; teenth, H. L. Scott, Towanda, Bradi Heister, Harrisburg, Dauphin county; Fif-teenth, H. L. Scott, Towanda, Bradford county; Sixteenth, D. H. Forsman, Williams-port, Lycoming county; Seventeenth, Joseph E. Noble, Waterside, Bedford county; Eigh-teenth, D. B. Williams, Walnut, Juniata county; Nineteenth, J. O. Saxon, Mechan-icsburg, Cumberland county; Twentieth, J. A. Herr, Cedar Springs, Clinton county; Twenty-first, John Kuhns, Greensburg, Westmoreland county; Twenty-second, Her-man Hardle, Library, Allegheny county; Twenty-third, John Rogers, 541 Grant street, Pittsburg, Allegheny county; Twenty-fourth, Twenty-third, John Rogers, 541 Grant street,
Pittsburg, Allegheny county: Twenty-fourth,
John McDowell, Washington, Washington
county: Twenty-fifth, Grier Sloan, Clarion,
Clarion county: Twenty-sixth, John
Fuller, Harmonsburg, Crawford county:
Twenty-seventh, J. S. Lavery, Lavery postoffice, Erie county.

Delegate-at-large, J. P. Edge, secretary of

he Pennsylvania State Agricultural society, Harrisburg.

As there is no appropriation provided, these gentlemen will delray their own ex-

st John Says the Republican Prohibition ts a Sham.

From the Pittsburg Leader. Ex-Governor St. John was seen for moment as he was making for a Panhandle train, and asked his opinion of the prohibition plank of the Republican platform. His square jaw closed vindictively on a toothpick and turning a keen eye on the question ne answered: "It is characteristic of the Republican party and won't fool anybody. What does the plank demand? Simply a constitutional right which the people know they possess. The Republicans demand that the legislature shall direct that to the people the legislature shall direct that to the people shall be left the question of constitutional prohibition. What legislature? The present legislasure will be dead before a step can be taken in the matter. Quay himself, in his speech, said that the plank does not pledge the party to prohibition. It was a Republican dodge, but we have seen too many of that kind to be deceived by this one. Will it stop Prohibition nominations? Not if the Prohibitionsists know themselves. Than, a Prohibitionists know themselves. The g. o. p. can't pull the wool over Pronibition eyes in that manner."

Mr. Malone and His Bridge Contract. R. A. Malone, of R. A. Malone & Sons, o this city, the firm who have been given a contract to build an iron bridge over the Schuvikill river at Market street, Philadel phia, for \$271,000, was in the city last even ing, and said that they proposed to begin to morrow the work of taking down the old bridge. All of those portions of the piers above the water are to be rebuilt, and there are to be two entirely new piers, one at each end. Mr. Malone said that from eight to ten days will be required to take down the old bridge, and, as soon as it is removed, the construction of the new bridge will begin. He expects that everything will be ready by the lst of November for the superstructure, which will not be constructed until next spring, and which can be put on in less than two months. He said he is not obliged to have the bridge tinished until July 1st of

Col. D. B. Case on Education On Tuesday morning the thirty-secon innual convention of the State Teachers association was opened in Allentown. More than 400 educators are present, of whom one than for educators are present, of whom one-half are from abroad. During the atternoon session Colonel D. Brainard Case, of Marietta, read a paper on "Defects in Pennsylvania School Laws," He contends that our school laws are not broad enough. There is too much power in local boards instead of the state. There is a lack of uniformity as to taxstate. There is a lack of uniformity as to tax-ation. There should be compulsory educa-

Newspaper Men Should Not Marry. From the Philadelphia North American. It is proposed to establish the degree of B. J., bachelor of journalism, in one of the Eastern colleges. That's right, Very ap-propriate. Newspaper men ought to be bachelors, considering the hours most of MOUNT JOY NOTES.

phans spent the Fourth, MOUNT JOY, July 7 .- Samuel G. Pence, of Maytown, and Miss Annie Mooney, Mount Joy, married last week in Philadel phis, were serenaded recently by the Mayown cornet band.

The borough authorities have entered udgment against J. R. Missemer, of the Star and News for \$19.58 unpaid water rent. On Saturday evening one of the attendants of the soldiers' orphans school invited four of the female pupils of the school to take a boat ride in an old boat in the Chiquesalunga creek which flows through the eastern por-tion of the school grounds. The parties had just entered the boat when it capsized, throw-ing the occupants out. They were rescued and were none the worse for their involuntary

There was a fine display of fireworks at the residence of Peter Waitz, on West Main

street. On Monday afternoon smoke was se issuing from under the shingles on the roof of the market house, on N. Market street, and had it not been for its early discovery, Mt. Joy might have seen a disastrous fire. On Sunday night some evil-disposed per son shot twice into the lamp on the signal ower at the P. R. R. passenger station.

FUN FOR THE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS. The big feature of the Independence Day selebration was the treat to the soldiers' orphans by Manager G. W. Wright. In the afternoon the members of Lieut, David H. Nissley Post, 478, G. A. R., visited the school in company with Comrade Burns, of Rey-nolds Post, No. 405, of Lancaster, who enterthe scholars in a very pleasing ad-After this the scholars and visitors partook of a sumptuous repast prepared for the occasion. After all had dined the Rev. J. T. Schaffer, of the U. B. church, delivered an able address taking for his subject, pendence Day. He was followed by rades Ruchmyer and Pennel, of Post 479 after which \$25 worth of fireworks were dis-tributed among the children. In the evening there was a balloon ascension which was witnessed by a large crowd.

STREET COMMITTEE MEETS. Awarding a Contract for a Sewer-The Be-

Last evening the street committee of ouncils held an important meeting. A petition was presented asking that the pavements on the first square of West King

street, which is to be laid with Belgian blocks, be inclined two feet. Another peti-tion was presented asking that a sewer be made on that square before the blocks are aid. The street committee will recommend both to councils.

A petition asking for the opening of South Franklin street from East King to Chester

was presented, and it will be recommended Bids were opened for the building of a nev sewer from Columbia avenue through Caro-line to Manor and Dorwart streets. The bids

vere as lonows:	
W CA	Without
None Backing.	Bucking.
fuber & Bowder \$1,710	84,210
haries Schwebel 4,519.63	3.798,53
itch & Kauffman 3,000	3,200
rank Hinder 1,265	
The committee recommended the	e building
of the sewer, providing councils a	ppropriate

\$3,000 from the contingent fund to be added to the \$1,000 already subscribed for the work The bids for the extension of the Locust street sewer to Freiberg street were als opened. They were as follows:

The contract was awarded to Smith. The clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals for the building of the sewer on West King street from Centre Square to West King street from Centre Square to Prince and a small one at Lime and Walnut streets.

The clerk was also instructed to advertise in the Laneaster papers and the Ledger and Record, of Philadelphia, asking for propo-sals for laying belgian block on West King

Stane Ball Briefs.

The Association had no games St. Louis: Philadelphia S, St. Louis: 1; at Detroit: New York 13, Detroit: 9; at Chi-cago: Boston 9, Chicago 6; at Kansas City Kansas City 10, Washington 4. Lewistown defeated Tranville, yesterday,

by 8 to 4.

Charlie Bennett, the Detroit catcher, was on Saturday presented with a gold medal, studded with diamonds, by his friends in New Castle, Pa., where he formerly lived. In the presentation speech Bennett was spoken of as the "greatest catcher on earth."

Johnston, of Bosten, batted in his old style vesterday. He had two singles and two vesterday. He had two singles and two

triples.

The disruption of the Scranton base ball club was threatened yesterday, owing to a disagreement with Manager O'Leary. Capdisagreement with Manager O'Leary. Captain Troy, on behalf of himself and others of of the club, protested against playing so many exhibition games and then playing League games when they are exhausted. Captain Troy, Pitcher Diven and Left-fielder Kennedy refused to play the exhibition game with the Wilkesbarres yesterday afternoon and were released by Manager O'Leary. The three left for their homes last night, and O'Leary, ways he will immediately fill their O'Leary says he will immediately fill their

places.

The players of the Chicago club are losing heart at the bad showing they are making. New York is even with them in games won, but the pennant is booked for Detroit.

Denny, third baseman of the St. Louis League club, was suspended for drunkenness yesterday. Some of the other players are acting badly and the team is in bad condition. Lucas has lost \$100,000 with the club and will likely disband it. Some people think that Frank Bancroft, of Rochester, wants to get his team in the League.

What Might Have Happened.

his team in the League.

If the redoubtable and in every way pon terous and conclusive personality of Colonel A. Wilson Norris had not, in the language of a soulful Philadelphia critic, "projected its burg, there is no telling what errors of history burg, there is no telling what errors of history might have crept into the records of that momentous struggle. The Confederate chieftain was extremely fortunate in capturing the gailant colonel—who, by the way, was a lieutenant then—otherwise there would have been exerted against him those astonishing powers which twenty years later were destined to cover with confusion a commander so brave, experienced and patriotic as General Sickles. patriotic as General Sickles.

A Complimentary Supper

James M. Burke, esq., who left Lancaste. at 12:58 p. m. to-day for New York, whence he sails for Ireland to-morrow, was tendered ne sails for Treland to-morrow, was tendered a complimentary supper at Harry Myers' Park house yesterday afternoon. The fol-lowing gentlemen were present: Joseph Barnett, S. C. Long, J. W. Nelson, John E. Malone, A. P. Shirk, John Murphy, Cyrus H. Colvin, Grove Locher, Watter Kendig, J. L. Steinmetz, Robt. B. Risk, and H. Z. Rhoads.

The supper was served on the lawn. It began at 6 p. m. and lasted into the night. Speeches were made, toasts drank and a general bon voyage wished to the guest of the evening. Mr. Burke will return to Landau

Conestoga Cigar Company Chartered Among the charters issued by the state lepartment on Tuesday was one for the

department on Tuesday was one for the Conestoga cigar company, of Lancaster. The capital stock is \$10,000.

The object of the corporation is the manufacturing, buying and selling cigars and buying and selling leaf tobacco. The stockholders are J. H. Abraham, B. B. Martin, E. K. Martin, Elija Abraham, J. P. Abraham, T. B. Holahan and Jacob Hoover. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000. J. H. Abraham, J. P. Abraham, E. K. Martin and B. B. Martin are its directors.

the Chambersburg Daily Register

It had been announced that Hon. John Stewart would make an address at the ratifi-

THE CHIGAGO ALDERMEN THE TORRID WAVE IS HERE. Pass the Ordinance For the North Side Cabl INTENSE HEAT REPORTED AT ALL CHICAGO, July 7. - The ordinance giving La

The Mercury Over 100 Degrees in Severa Western States-New York Also Feels the Warm Visitation-A Death From the Heat in a New Hampshire Town,

POINTS IN THE WEST.

STERLING, Ill., July 7 .- The heat has bee excessive for several days, each day growing more intense. To-day the thermomete registered 104 in the shade.

CHEROYGAN, Mich., July 7 .- All vegeta ion is perishing for want of rain. For veeks drought has prevailed, and in many places young truit trees are dying. Yester day the mercury registered 107, the hottes ever experienced be CLINTON, Iowa, July 7 .- At noon vester

100 degrees. Vegetation is suffering from the continued dry spell. Wonewoo, Wis., July 7 .- The thermom eter registered 105 in the shade here yester-

day the government thermometer registered

day the bottest day of the summer. St. Joseph, Mo., July 7.—The thermon-eter yesterday registered 109 degrees in the shade at its maximum point, the hottest day that has ever been experienced, in St. Joe. BUBLINGTON, Iowa, July 7 .- The mercury ere yesterday registered 105 in the shade Very little rain has fallen for six weeks and rops are suffering.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 7 .- Yesterday the nercury indicated 100 degrees in the shade at the signal office. Private thermometer registered 105 to 110 in the shade. Out-door work was suspended. All vegetation is dry ing up and the loss will be severe.

Des Morves, lowa July 7. The thermore ster here indicated 104 degrees yesterday, the highest point since the signal station wa established. Crops are suffering greatly to

Wagasu, Ind., July 7.-Yesterday was one of the hottest days in the history of this section, the mercury-indicating 102 in the shade. Corn and hay are suffering severely. Unless heavy rains come soon, both will b

irreparably damaged. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 7 .- Yester lay the mercury ranged from 90 to 100 all day. There is great need of rain to save

some of the crops.

ROCKFORD, Ills., July 7.—Yesterday was the hottest day for many years, thermometer indicated over 100 degrees in the shade, several persons and many horses were stricken down. New York, July 7 .- The weather this

norning is oppressively hot with hardly a breath of air stirring. At 10:50 the thermome-ter registered 86 in the shade and the mercury promises to climb up in the nineties before the day closes.

Deaths From the Heat, WORCESTER, Mass., July 7 .- Peter Welch

a stone quarry man, died last night from sun-MANCHESTER, N. H., July 7 .- Eva M. Adams, aged 5, died yesterday from sunstroke. Boston, July 7 .- The thermometer at 12

'clock to-day stood at 93, DOVER, N. H., July 7 .- During the past is iours sever al young persons have been prostrated by the heat. One victim, named Hugh Fanigan, jr., died this morning.

The Heat in Lancaster We have had a very hot week in Lancaster On Sunday, July 4th, the mercury went up to 91 in the shade at Demuth's cigar store; on the 5th it stood at 89; on the 6th at 90,

At some other points it has been a few degrees higher, and this afternoon in front of E. J. Zahm's jewelry store it reached 100 degrees in the shade.

A NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

companied by his son Joseph, hired a hall bedroom in the flat house, No. 182 West 10th street, about two months age. Beyond casual observation that he was a Canadian, no one knew much about him. The man was regular in his habits and the boy always slept in the house. At daybreak this morning pistol shots were heard in Warner's room and the door being forced open the landlord and one of the lodgers entered and found Warner dead on the floor with a pistol in his hand and his son on the bed in a dying condition with a bullet wound in his temple. The police were notified immediately and the boy was taken to St. Vincent hospital. He died on the stretcher on which he was placed to be carried to the reception room. Immediate search was made for an explantion of the tragedy. Warner, who had the appearance of a German Jew, but from his conversation by the landlady to have once been in a higher position and was looking for some means o ters shedding any light upon the tragedy could be found. The coroner has taken charge of the bodies.

THE LAST DAY OF COURT.

Busy Day for the Judges Precedes Lawyers' Summer Vacation. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the appointment of auditors and the transaction appointment of attiners and the transaction of current and ununished business, it being the last day of court for the season.

John H. Corrigan petitioned for and was granted a subporna in divorce from his wife Catharine, on the ground of adultery.

Judge Patterson delivered the opinion of the court on the motion to dissolve the interesting sergings the Birdin-Hand turming.

junction against the Bird-in-Hand turnpike company, on the complaint of John Siegel, one of the stockholders. The court dissolved the injunction. Judge Livingston dissented rom that reference of the opinion to the effect that the turnpike company had the authority to occupy the road bed of the old Philadel phia road for their turnpike.

The disputed ticense of Zephaniah Under-cotter, of Ephrata. His application for a tavern license was filed at the April sessions, and there was a remonstrance filed again and there was a remonstrance filed against it on the ground that he had violated the law by selling to minors. Several efforts were made to get the testimony of the minors, but the witnesses would not appear before the commissioner appointed to take testimony and the court issued attachments for the witnesses, and this morning they appeared and their testimony was taken in open court. George W. Horting, Peter Kilheffer, Martin Eichelberger, Charles was taken in open court. George W. Horting, Peter Kilheffer, Martin Eichelberger, Allan Eichelberger, Charles Hahn, R. L. Longnecker and Stephen Eichelberger, ranging in age from 15 to 19 years, testified that they had been furnished with beer at Undercoffer's hotel, some by the proprietor and others by the barkeeper. In order to give Mr. Undercoffer an opportunity to rebut this testimony the court continued to rebut this testimony the court continued the matter for a further hearing on August 15, but in the meantime Mr. Undercoffer is

The court heard argument on the rule to snow cause why the report of re-viewers of a road in East Lampeter township should not be continued.

seen in the street here by a person who knew them well. If here they have disappeared, The court made an order for the opening f South Franklin street, from East King to as no further trace of them can be found. The court appointed Henry F. Weidman a supervisor of West Donegal township, in place of Joseph Eckert, deceased.

Adjourned to 2:30 o'clock. Chester streets.

Home Rule Prospects Not so Bright The latest returns of the English election show the Tories and Unionists winning all

along the line and the plucky Gladstonians alarmed lest the Conservatives should be re turned in numbers sufficient to form an inde-pendent working majority. The Unionists have secured fully one-half of the Liberal seats so far and the Tories have a net gain of twenty-one seats to their credit. Still, Mr. Gladstone's best districts have yet to be heard from. PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOT SCENES IN THE HOUSE

HOW THE CAMPBELLS WERE MIXED UP IN A ROLL CALL.

Personal Expanation That Seems to Have Had Little Outcome Representative Jack son Attacks President Cleveland's Vote Policy and Stirs Up Defenders.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7-[House.] MASHINGTON, D. C., July 7—[House]
After the journal was read, Mr. Hewite
made a personal explanation in regard to the
roil call on Thursday last, on the Bartholog,
statue amendment. He had found in the
record that the four gentlemen (Messra. T.
J. Campbell, Felix Campbell, Bliss and
Mahoney, to whose absence the defeat of the amendment was attributed) were recorded as voting in the affirmative. He had remarked to the acting editor of the Washing-ton Post that his impression had been otherwise, and he was sorry if he had in any way caused these gentlemen any annoyance. Mr. T. J. Campbell, New York, said he was in the House on Thursday and voted for

the amendment. time the vote was taken, though he had been in the House nearly all of the day. Had he been present he would have voted for the amendment. He had made no request of anybody to have his vote recorded.

The speaker referred to the confusion which existed upon the floor during the roll call in question and said he had been advised that Mr. Felix Campbell had not been at the capitol, and consequently had not voted on Thursday. There were four Campbells in the House, and some other gentle-man had undoubtedly answered to Felix Campbell's name.

Mr Felix Campbell said he spent Thursday in Brooklyn but had arranged to secure a pair before teaving Washington. He had made no request of any one to have his vote

THE PRESIDENT'S PENSION VETORS The matter was then dropped and the speaker laid before the House the 21 vetos messages which were received from the president yesterday.

The first message was referred to the committee on invalid pensions without comment; but the second one—vetoing the bill granting a pension to Edward M. Harrington-ce onsiderable debate, the Republicans trying relefeat its reference to the committee by postponement until Friday next. A moti

to this effect was defeated.

Mr. Jackson, of Ponnsylvania, attacked
the veto policy of the president, who, he declared, was not actuated by any regard for the worth and merit of private pension by He was in sympathy with a party opposed to

pensioning Union soldiers.

Mr. McMillan said the present president had signed more private pension bills than any other president in the same space of time, and Mr. Jackson met this assertion with the remark that he had vetoed " ten times more good ones than all other presi-

dents put together."

Mr. Kirkpatrick Heard From. WASHINGTON; D. C., July 7 .- [Senate.] Mr. Plumb presented a petition from John S. Kirkpatrick, praying that the Senate pass his pension bill over the president's veto. Kirkpatrick charged that in vetoing his bill the president had relinquished his office and made himself "the mouthpiece of some quilldriving slave of that circumlocution shopthe pension office." The petition was re-

It was decided to meet at 11 a. m. during the remainder of the session and to devote the first hour and and a half of each day to business on the catendar. Consideration of the river and harbor bill was then resumed, the question being on the clause appropria ting \$150,000 for the purchase of the Sturgeon lay & Lake Michigan ship

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The president has recognized Gerolamo Fedeli as con-sular general of Italy at Kansas City, Mo., and Adolfo G. Calro consul of the Argentine Republic at New York.

Signed By the President WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The president has signed the bill to forfeit unearned lands granted Atlantic and Pacific railroads.

CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—A dispatch was received here this morning from the captain of the steamer Oconto, bound from this post of the steamer Oconto, bound from this port to the Thousand Islands, stating that that vessel had gone down last night at [Fisher's Island, a point between Brighton and Alexandria bay in the St. Lawrence river. The yessel was on her initial trip of the season and had 55 excursionists on board, all of whom were saved, as were also the ship's crew. The boat is owned in Detroit and is a

A Cotton Broker's Failure.

New York, July 7.—Mr. W. H Beeds, of the cotton exchange, to-day announced his inability to meet his obligations. It was understood that his embarrassment was

emporary. His obligations were not heavy.

Hotel Thief Taken.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 7.—William Compon, a notorious hotel thief, has been ar rested at the Merchant's hotel here. He is wanted at Chicago, Pittsburg, Wilkesbarre

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Judge Van Wagoner, in St. Louis, has over-ruled the motion for a new trial for Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell. The case will be taken to the supreme court. The Lake Shore company, at Chicago, con-tinues to move freight without opposition from the striking switchmen, although every train so moved has a guard of armed detec-tives.

train so moved has a guard of armed detectives.

George Ellison, a member of the Chicago board of trade, failed at 11 o'clock this morning. He was short on oats.

John F. Gordon, president of the Pittaburg Oakland and East Liberty street railway his brought soit in Pittaburg against D. W. C. Bidwell, late treasurer of that road, to recover \$22,000 alleged to have been embezzied by Mr. Bidwell while treasurer of the road, At the national convention of window glamakers in Pittaburg to-day, statistic were submitted showing that previous to the opening of the present season the building contract; throughout the country represented an aggregate value of \$00,000,000; owing to disastrous strike this has been reduced at the present time but more than \$20,000,000.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—
Eastern New York, Western
York, Eastern Pennsylvania, We
Pennsylvania, Delaware and New 3
slightly cooler fair weather, southwe

FOR THURSDAY—generally fair and stationary temperature are indicated the New England and Middle Alland

Will Not Treat With Pullman,
A meeting of representatives of the
tral Transportation company was a
Tuesday attornoon at 256 Walnut Place
adelphia. The proceedings were p
but one of the gentiemen present and
the Pullman company had made as
compromise the whole difficulty w
Central Transportation by surrenderin
inter the 119 cars, in accordance will
ion. The meeting, after considerin
proposition, decided not to accept is
insist that the Pullman company m
render all its leases, including its
with the Pennsylvania railroad compe
the Central Transportation accept
statement to this effect will, it