Chicago Boys Find it and are Severely Injured
White Examining It.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Two little boys, Her-man Jacobs and Eddie Kroucke, while play-

ing in "Yankee" alley, between Bissell stree and Shonfield avenue, yesterday found a round tin box about two inches in diameter

tightly closed and something rattled inside

like money. The boys took it into

the back yard and put the box on a chopping block and struck at it

with an axe. An explosion occurred which was heard three or four blocks away.

The boys were thrown on their backs

Kroucke received a very serious wound in the left arm and Jacobs sustained several

severe wounds in the face, one piece of metal

striking him in the jaw, passing through his mouth and out at the cheek, making a bad

wound. The explosion was so violent as t

tear the tin can to pieces. It is supposed that

In the trial to-day evidence was offered

show the incendiary utterances and publica

TEXAS FARMERS IN DISTRESS.

Moving From Their Drouth-Stricken Plants

tions in Large Numbers.

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 23,—Through-out yesterday wagons loaded with families

and their effects from the western countle

have been streaming through the city

These people are fleeing from the droutl

prevalent in the western counties and have

come here in quest of work. They give

most gloomy accounts of the condition of crops and the lack of water for

drouth-stricken counties for over a year. Hundreds of families are abandoning their

cattle and homes, and going eastward to keep from starvation. The situation is

critical. Rain seldom falls in this drouth dis

trict during August and by that time there

Millionaire's Widow and Parson's Wife,

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Something like a year ago C.R. Mabley, a Detroit millionaire

clothing merchant and capitalist, died; leaving

his estate in control of his widow

Mrs. Mabley, six months after the death o

her husband, married Rev. W G. Speers

aged 28, a penniless person, and went to Nev

York to live. To-day her two eldest daugh-

ters file a petition in the probate court to

have her removed from the guardianship of

the vounger children and the executorship

of the estate. The petition alleges that she is

rough, incompetent and bad-tempered, and

that while in New York city living

in a hotel she abused and mal-treated her two little daughters and

seven-year-old son, brutally beating them

with clubs or whatever came handy. She

has turned over the control of the estate to

her husband, with whom the other executors

find it impossible to act. A lively contest is

promised. The estate involves half a mil

Russian Immigrants Sent Home.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The State line

steamer, State of Georgia, brought from

Glasgow on Wednesday, among her

other passengers, 200 Russians Jews.

Fifteen of them, seven males, three women and five children, had nothing

but the dirty clothes on their person. The

Castle Garden officials have ordered the 15

back whence they came, and they will be taken there at the cost of

those who brought them here. When it was

made known to them that they should re-

turn to Europe they became very loud in

woman tried to break her head against the

Suicide in Pittsburg.

lock this morning, Chief Clerk Caspe

Wehner, of the county commissioners' office

fatally shot himself in the left breast with

suicidal intent at his residence in Hazelwood, a suburban village. No cause has as ye

seen assigned for his act. His wife and family are prostrate with grief. Mr. Wehner has been employed in the commissioners' of-

nce of Allegheny county for a number of years and was widely known. He had an-

nounced his intention to run for that office for the next term. His resemblance to President Cleveland was remarkable.

SIR CHARLES DILKE GUILTY.

Grants Mr. Crawford Divorce. LONDON, July 23 .- The jury in the Dilke

Upon the announcement of the verdict Sin

The Bloody Head of An Apa-CLIFTON, Ariz., July 23 .- E. C. Montgom ery brought the head of an Apache into town last evening. Montgomery was attacked last Tuesday in a defile in Eagle Creek and Blue

killed another.

of the morning game :

River, about 40 miles above here by three Apaches. Besides killing the one whose

head he brought in he thinks he wounded or

Base Ball Before Dinner. DETROIT, July 23 .- Following is a report

AN EMBEZZLER GOES FREE. Why James J. Mason Cannot Be Tried Here for Offense in Guatemala.

James J. Mason, who has been held in the Philadelphia county prison since Thursday of last week on the charge of embezzling nearly \$35,000 which he had collected in Gua-

temala as agent for the Chaffee Brothers, or New Orleans, was brought Thursday after

noon before Magistrate Smith, at the Central Police station, and discharged. The question

their expressions of grief at their fate. One

wall of the old castle.

will be nothing left in the country.

It has not rained in some of the

was thrown into the alley by Anarchista.

the can was filled with dynamite

tions of the accused.

NEARLY 1.000 BIG AND LITTLE BLUE STOCKINGS IN THE WOODS.

Penryn Park Overrun by Calvinists-Spring Water and Orthodoxy-Accidents and Incidents-Despite Drawbacks It Was Voted a Grand and Most Glorious Time.

Thursday was Presbyterian day at Penryn park. The clerk of the weather had advertised a fair day forthe occasion, and the woods had been well dried off from the dampness of the previous day. The excursion was devised and managed by the big Sunday school of the Mission church on South Queen street but the little Sunday schools of the big church were allowed to go along, and altogether it was a Presbyterian reunion, with a fair sprinkling of Christians of all denominations and some who do not belong to any, but are always ready for a picule when held under

good religious influences. The early morning trains took 600 or 700 have a good time early in the day and to keep it up. By noon the Liberty band was tele graphed for and 300 or 400 more excursionists loaded up the f2:40 train. There was a provoking delay in the train, occasioned by the failure of the Reading & Columbia train north to connect at Manheim. This was in north to connect at Manbeim. This was in no wise due to the Penryn people, but they had to take some banterings about it and they did it good-naturedly. When they got off they ran so speedily up the big hill that everybody's good humor—and those who haven't any have no business to go picnick-ing—was restored by the time the train land-ed its freight.

ed its freight.

A thousand Presbyterians and their more or less pious pionic friends make a good show-ing, even in the 10,000 acres of Penryn park. The lake, the observation tower, the spring, The lake, the observation tower, the spring, the swings, the pavilions, the photograph gallery and all the other attractions of the place were visited and patronized. About 3 o'clock a rain set in; and it poured for three-quarters of an hour in fitful showers. It drove the people to shelter and drenched some of them. But it was of no consequence. The bare-foot boys enjoyed it and the bare-legged babies did not catch cold. As soon as it was over everybody eatch cold. As soon as it was over everybody turned out to have a good time; some of them lunched—repeatedly; some of them danced to the stirring music of the bass drum and some drank ginger ale.

Brother Robert J. Houston, an athlete of no mean measure, issued a challenge for a heavy weight foot race, the purse to go to the mission school; and after he had backed down Jere Rohrer, Henry Baumgardner, W. D. Stauffer and a few others of his size, a meek and humble representative of the IN-TELLIGENCER rolled up his pants and won the 79-cent dollar, which is the medal of Houston's political party. It went to the

heathen.
Not satisfied the contestants picked two nines and went to the base ball field for a two-inning game. Houston's side scored a run and claimed two; the opposition made three; Houston's then made three; the opposition scored two and claimed the game by one run; the supper bell called the game and Houston called it a tie. It will be fought to a finish at the next pionic if the captains are invited. Earlier in the day the Conestogas had played a picked nine and the scrubs beat by a score of 11 to 10. Meanwhile exciting events were transpiring

up in the woods. A boy named Fisher tried to scale the band stand, fell and broke his to scale the band stand, tell and broke his ribs. Another youth, Metzger by name, was tripped by a companion who held a stick in front of him, tell over it and broke the tendons of his wrist. Somebody suffered an epileptic convulsion and was laid out for a time. But convulsion and was laid out for a time. But Drs. Hyus and Parry were prompt with all necessary surgical attention and the excite-

ment was soon allayed.

The annual regatta came off at sunset on the lake. The cup won last year by W. D. Weaver was won by Marion Will; and was presented to him at the railroad station in eloquent speeches by Messrs. Houston, Weaver, and the obliging Liberty band. An western heat rec was not won by Brother amateur boat race was not won by Brother Houston; a lop-sided boat and a lame oar backer by some wily political opponents.

The last of the party got home at 9 o'clock, having enjoyed a concert from the accommodating Liberty cornet band all the way

To H C. Moore and Ed. R. Garvin, of the management, was largely owing the success of the day; and Copland & Eckert made it pleasant for their guests. Come again. Notes of Summer Leisure. The Mountyille U. B. and the St. John's Lutheran, of Coumbia, Sunday schools are

having picnics at Penryn to-day. Good day and good track.

The excursion of the Lutheran church o

The excursion of the Lutheran church of Ephrata to Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, yesterday, was a grand success. There were over 500 excursionists, all had a good time and the party arrived home shortly after so clock, well pleased with the trip.

Miss May Welsh, daughter of Win. Weish, of West Chester, is visiting relatives and friends at Mount Joy.

Miss L. Wickersham, of this city, is visiting Miss Lillie Dowdall, of New Garden, Chester county.

Miss M. Smith, of Philadelphia, is visiting

hester county.
Miss M. Smith, of Philadelphia, is visiting

Miss M. Smith, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Lancaster.
Miss Parker, of Carlisle, is visiting at "The Maples," near Lancaster.
Mrs. Laura E. Irving, of Lancaster, with her little daughter and son, are visiting at Rev. D. H. Baker's, Altoona.
General W. E. Dovterand son Edward have left Bethlehem on a two weeks' trip (on horseback) through Lehigh, Berks and Lancaster counties.
Mrs. Wm. B. Given, of Columbia, was the guest of Mrs. Ellen Gamble of Jersey Shore soveral days last week.

Mrs. Wm. B. Given, of Columbia, was the guest of Mrs. Ellen Gamble of Jersey Shore several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. MacGonigle and J. J. Pitspatrick, of this city, were registered at the Falyan house, in the White mountains, Wednesday, July 23.

Dr. H. Yeagley was Irtely in York, the guest of his son, Dr. J. H. Yeagley.

Frank Suydam and wile, of the Harrisburg iuratic asylum, are spending a week with his mother on South Duke street.

Chas. F. Garvin, of the New York Tribune composing room, is in Lancaster.

Rev. John Graham, of St. Paul's P. E. church, Manheim, having accepted a call from the Marietta parish, will preach his farewell sermon in Manheim on Sunday evening, take a month's vacation with relatives in Butler county and then enter upon his new parish.

Mrs. Reuben Reiber, residing at Mt. Hope, in the spring had six old chickens, but with care and attention succeeded in raising a flock of 142 young ones. None have died and all are healthy.

Samuel H. Reynolds, esq., has returned from Bedford.

Mrs. Sarah Gingrich gave a quilting party

Mrs. Sarah Gingrich gave a quilting party on the spring grounds at Lititz on Tuesday, and she and fifteen guests finished up two

quilts.

De W. H. Reynolds, esq., of Cumberland,
Md., who has been spending a week with his
relatives at the old homestead in Strasburg
township, this county, left Lancaster this
afternoon on his return to Cumberland.

afternoon on his return to Cumberland.

Chas. F. Rengier, of this city; Letter-Carrier Fred. Fisher; Dr. Geo. R. Welchaus; Dr. Yeagley, Frank Miley and some others are off on a trip to Luray Cave, Virginia.

The Harrisburg Canoe club have arrived in Baltimore after a nine-day cruise down the Susquehanna to Columbia, thence by canal to the neighborhood of Port Deposit, and thence by the Susquehanna river, the Chesapeake bay and the Patapsco river—a distance of 116 miles. The canoes were of canvas, 15 feet long and from 24 to 30 inches wide, and weighed about 115 pounds. In the canoes were carried cooking utensils, &c., and the party camped on the various small islands in the bay.

# A MOSG SUMMER MALADIES.

Some Timely Suggestions for the Aggravation of the Present Season.

Hot weather brings one of the seasons for aggravated disorders of digestion, some of which result in such serious troubles as peritonitis and gastritis. These conditions are frequently caused by interference with naturals offorts to rid the season of imprudences ture's efforts to rid the season of imprudences in food, indulgence in unripe fruit, too great

organs. It is not always wise to give too sudden a check to diarrhors, although in seasons when cholerate disease is about such is a common practice in home in seasons when cholerate disease is about such is a common practice in home doctoring. Pain with diarrhees or nausea indicates that the system is trying to throw off in the natural way some hurful substance taken into the stomach. Hotly spiced nostrums or highly stimulating alcoholic drink to check the former symptoms may only add to the inflammation, when what is really needed may be even more relaxation. Rest, entire abstinence from food, hot applications to the feet, hot wa'er drinks, and no alarm about the natural methods of relief, are usually quite sufficient to bring the stomach into good tone again, and it should be particularly noted that hot applications to the feet, equalizing the circulation, have a soothing effect. Another old theory has been shaken by the experience of latter years—that vegetable diets are hurful to persons of delicate digestion in summer. If cases of violent inflammation could be traced accurately by diet, it would more frequently appear, that animal foods have been the irritators, and, with wesk digestion, more liable to be a ferment and a torment as unassimilated food than properly cooked vegetables or ripe fruits. But there is everything in the moderate choice of mixed foods. Watermelons or cucumbers taken with milk and apple saves probably will cause as great a

fruits. But there is every superiors erate choice of mixed foods. Watermelons or cucumbers taken with milk and apple sauce probably will cause as great a riot as lobster saind and green corp, or potato saind and cold boiled yeal—with heer. After the saind and cold boiled yeal—with heer. After the saind and cold boiled yeal—with heer. saisd and cold boiled veal—with beer. After such or similar taxes upon endurance, the best way for sufferers is to assist nature, and not too suddenly check her operations; and by some simple emetic, if possible, to rid the stomach of the perilous stuff, rather than conquer the symptoms, which are only danger signals. Let no one infer from this, however, that diarrhess are to be neglected, or allowed to run on, with additional imprudence in diet. On the contrary, do not fail to consult the doctor, and then rest and abstinence from food, except, perhaps, a diet of stinence from food, except, perhaps, a diet of boiled milk, when there is a feeling of weak-ness or hunger, will usually be found suffi-cient to restore healthful conditions.

### A PLEASANT PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH Mr. Cleveland Improves an Opportunity

Albany to Make a Brief Address. At the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of Albany on Thursday when Governor Hill had concluded his speech and the applause had subsided Mayor Thacher attempted to announce the next thing on the programme, but his voice was drowned by cries of "Cleveland!" "Cleveland!" The president arose, bowed and sat down again in his chair in the centre of the platform be side Governor Hill. This did not satisfy the andience, however, and the calls were re-newed with added vigor. Finally he arose and, advancing to the front of the platform,

" Citizens of Albany : I came here to day as an invited guest to a family reunion. desire to be modest and not mingle too freely desire to be modest and not mingle toolreely in the congratulations and celebrations which belong more properly to you. I do not wish to sound a single note of discord, but I have heard so much of the Dutch, of this being a Dutch city, so much talk of the olden time and of its customs, that when I remember that I dwelf two years among you and of its customs, that when I remember that I dwelt two years among you I wonder whether I am in the right place or not. At the risk of creating discordance I will say that in my time Dutch was not the language of the town. The people spoke English, and to me words in English of kindness that I will never forget. I am glad, however, that you have got your charter. When I lived here it was, I think, under a charter, but according to my rememunder a charter, but according to my remem-brance it was a charter passed by the legisla-ture of the state in the first year I spent here and approved by me, I must not detain you longer, but I cannot refrain from expressing to you my appreciation of the kind-ness with which you have received me and from repeating the homely and old-fashioned wish: May the citizens of Albany and their escendants see many happy returns of the

fay."
President Cleveland spoke in clear, ring ing tones that were audible in every portion of the large building, and his brief remarks were received with enthusiastic applause. When he sat down the audience called upon Secretaries Bayard and Whitney for speeches,

## THE PAYNE ELECTION CASE.

an Makes a Violent Speech in Which He The Senate gaileries were filled again on Thursday, as were all the seats in the chamber. The principal feature of the debate on the Payne case were the speeches of Senators Sherman and Frye. Mr. Sherman (Mr. Sewell occupying the chair) rose, he said, to perform the most disagreeable duty of his perform the most disagreeable duty of dis-life. In performing what he regarded a pub-tic duty to the people of Ohio, and particu-larly to the Republican people, he would do it in no spirit of unkindness to his colleague. He believed that by common consent the evi-dence showed that whatever corruption had occurred in the process of the election no knowledge of such corruption was brought to his colleague. He believed also, sincerely believed, that if the investigation were grant-

knowledge of such corruption was brought to his colleague. He believed also, sincerely believed, that if the investigation were granted his colleague's honor would not be touched by the testimony that would be produced. He wished to say, also, to the senators from lilinois, New York and Colorado (Messrs, Logan, Evarts and Teiler) that he had no sympathy whatever with the criticisms made upon those honored senators. He did not think that any of the newspaper extracts read by Mr. Logan yesterday showed any reflection on their motives. As a matter of course newspapers were rude and rough in their language about publicmen. But if anybody expected better treatment from the newspapers he would have to live in an age yet farremote. It was the history of politics that every man in public life must be arraigned by the newspapers. He did not enter into this discussion with any desire to reflect on the motives of those senators who differed with him in opinion about this matter. But he believed, from his own knowledge and from the papers sent to him, that there was a profound conviction in the midst of the great body of people in Ohio, of all political parties that in the election of his colleague there had been, with his knowledge, gross frauds and a large use of money to corrupt members of the general assembly. That was the fact. Whether or not sufficient evidence had been laid before the committee of the Senate it was for the Senate to say. But certainly sufficient evidence had been sent here to put the Senate on its inquiry.

Several sharp tilts with Logan ensued during his speech.

Mr. Eustis defended the majority report,

ing his speech.

Mr. Eustis defended the majority report.

and Mr. Frye advocated the report presented by himself and Mr. Hoar. Base ball yesterday : Athletic 7, Pittsburg ; Baltimore 10, Cincinnati 11 ; Louisville 6 Metropolitan 1; Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1

Metropolitan 4: Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1;
New York (League) 2, Philadelphia 1; Detroit 10, St. Louis 4: Chicago 14, Kansas City
1; Boston 10, Washington 4.
Oldfield caught for Fuller in the Boston
game, His record was six put outs, two
assists and three errors.

The Wilkesbarre club played a heavy batting game yesterday, and defeated the
Altoona club by a score of 21 to 5. Dan
O'Leary's club was beaten by the Williamsport by a score of 13 to 7.
Smith, one of the pitchers of the Lancaster
Eastern League club last season, will be
given a trial by the Athletics next week.
In the Brooklyn-St. Louis game yesterday
the champions were unable to make a hit

In the Brooklyn-St. Louis game yesterday the champions were unable to make a hit until the last inning.

The Athletic management yesterday decided to offer \$1,000 in cash to any physician who will fix up Coleman's arm. The pain is in the elbow and is not believed to be incurable. Coleman was one of the best pitchers in the country before he pitched his arm out. The management believes that for the large amount offered they can find a physician who can cure his ailment.

Deputy Attorney General Snodgrass, of Harrisburg, was asked why no legal proceed ings had been instituted against persons for violations of law in connection with the manviolations of law in connection with the management of the soldiers' orphan schools. The answer was given that the prosecutions would come in due time if an examination of the voluminous testimony taken by the governor should develop a case justifying judicial action. Within a month the deputy attorney general said public anxiety concerning this case would doubties be relieved. The case will probably be ready for trial at the August court.

## AMONG THE FARMERS.

A MEETING OF CATTLE RAINERS AT MA BORVILLE OVER PLEURO-PREUMONIA.

The State Veterinary Surgeons Hold & Con ference With Some of the Chief Men of the Manor-What the Harrow Litigation is About.

As stated in the INTELLIGENCER yester day, Drs. Edge, Bridge and Weber, state vete-rinary surgeons, visited Masonville, Manor township, yesterday to attend a meeting of farmers which had been called for the purpose of taking action in regard to the pleuro-pneumonia, which has existed in that district for nearly a year.

The farm of Benj. S. Fry, where the most

erious cases of the disease occurred, was visited and the herd inspected by the state veterinary surgeons. No case of pleurothe cattle were sick with tuberculosis. The neighboring farmers present were much of the surgeons that there was no pleuropneumonia in the herd. To satisfy them, one of Mr. Fry's sick steers was killed and a post mortem examination made of it. The result showed that the animal was affected with tuberculosis, just as the surgeons had

diagnosed the case. A meeting was afterwards organized in the school house near by. John H. Landis was chosen president, and Dr. Mowry secretary. Dr. Edge, being called upon, made a speech, in which he described plearo-pneumeeting was afterwards organized in the speech, in which he described pleuro-pneumonia and the treatment of animals affected with it, and stated the provisions of the law passed by the legislature with a view of stamping out the disease by killing the affected cattle, and partly remunerating the

fected cattle, and partly remunerating the owners for their loss.

After a good deal of talk among the farmers, many of whom seemed to think that Mr. Fry's entire herd ought to be killed, a motion was made and carried for the ap-pointment of a committee of five to act in miunction with the state authorities to have a general supervision over the matter, and to promptly report to the state veterinary all cases of pleuro-pneumonia in the towns Following is the committee, Dr. P. Hiestand, chairman; Amos Souder R. Funk, B. E. Mann, C. B. Herr. Souder, Amos

OTHER DISEASED CATTLE. After the meeting adjourned Dr. Bridge isited the farm of Jacob Linderman, near Turkey Hill, and killed five head of cattle which was badly affected with pleuro-pneu Several more head were affected but they were not killed. The whole herd, fifteen in number, was inoculated.

### LITIGATION OFER HARBOWS

Thirty-One Suits in Equity Begun to Restrain Lancaster County Farmers.
Thirty-one bills in equity were on Thursday filed in the United States circuit court, Philadelphia, by counsel for G. B. Olin & Co., of Canandaigua, N. Y., asking to have that number of farmers, all residing in Lancaster county, restrained from using certain improved harrows which they had purchased from the agent of a competing firm, and which are alleged to be an infringement upon letters patent held by the complainant com-

In addition to the above suits a number o others were entered a few days ago and a large number will be entered within the next 50 days. Olin & Ca's patent, it is claimed, was and is being infringed upon by three large manufacturers and thus far Olin & Co. have not stopped their manufactur-ing nor do they care much whether they

ing nor do they care much whether they stop or not.

Olin & Co., it has been decreed, by the master appointed to assess the damages caused by the infringement, are entitled to \$10 penalty for each harrow sold. They ascertain what dealers have bought the harrows and then notify them that they must pay the profits they made on the harrows sold by them or they will prosecute. Many takes eacher these has need to be compared to the control of the control of

dealers rather than be sued pay Olin & Co. the sum of money demanded. In Lancaster county there are in use about 1,500 harrows, whose manufacturers are claimed to have infringed upon Olin & Co.'s patent, and that firm will realize at least \$15,000 damages, if they recover what they expect. Among the dealers who have been sued are 8. M. Epler, who now lives in Reading; W. D. Sprecher & Son; Hoffer at M. Joy, and many others. Mr. Sprecher is willing to pay what the firm demands, as he is satisfied the harrows sold by him are an intringement on Olin's patent, but he wants a guarantee saving from prosecution those farmers who bought the machines from him. As soon as the firm send him the necessary

farmers who bought the machines from him. As soon as the firm send him the necessary releases he is ready to pay.

After this firm get through with the dealers they go for the farmers using the harrows and demand from them £10 for each machine in use. In nine cases out of ten the farmer rather than be sued will pay the £10. That firm have the names of every farmer in Lancaster county using machines upon which the patent is infringed. How they obtained them cannot be learned. They have several agents now in the county who will make demand of farmers whose names they have, and if they do not pay their names they have, and if they do not pay their names will be handed to their attorney in Philadel-phia and suit brought. The manufacturers of the infringed ma-

the manufacturers of the intringed blachines still keep on sending circulars to dealers telling them to pay no attention to Olin & Co.'s demands, but the suits entered and the apparent justice or Olin & Co.'s claims have prevented a sale of many of the other firms, makes of barrows in this county this season.

# The Farmers Have Been Having a Little Too Much Rain for Harvesting.

NEW HOLLAND, July 23.—The farmers hereabouts have been having a great deal of rain this summer; most too much for some things. They are not quite through with the wheat yet, as it rains every other day. The hail did considerable damage in this section

haif did considerable damage in this section of the county. It was not quite as bad here as two miles north. Several parties around here cut off their entire crop of to-bacco, as it was worth nothing. The oats is ripening very fast, and some of it is considerably tangled in the field and will be rather hard to cut. Some of the farmers are complaining that their potatoes are rotting, all owing to the weather. One thing the rain does not hurt and that is the corn; it looks splendid.

does not hurt and that is the corn; it looks splendid.

On Saturday last the New Holland base ball club played a game of ball at Ephrata and were defeated by 12 to 5. The Ephrata, club had the Manheim battery, but the New Helland boys say they would not have been beaten if the fielders had supported Siote better. The Manheim pitcher struck out sixteen men, and Slote, pitcher for New Holland, 15. They will play the Ephrata club another game and give them the Manheim battery. The proposed game with the Gap club to-day is off. At this place last Saturday the cigarmakers were defeated by the Vogansyille club 26 to 25 on their own grounds, but they put in a young pitcher and Vogapsville made 11 runs in one inning. New Holland is getting to be quite a sporting town, with two ball clubs and no less than six running horses. Not many weeks go by without a running race or a game of ball.

On Thursday morning E. C. Diller, D. H. Grube, A. W. Snader, and Frank Darlington started on a fishing trip to Fite's Eddy. The town will be supplied with black bass for a day or two.

Not since the lady dropped her glove to prove his love and he leaped among the lions wild and recovered it has a meaner task been wiid and recovered it has a meaner task been set for a lover than that laid out for a young man in Carondelet, Kansas, whose sweetheart requested him to drown the large and vicious family dog. He enticed the brute to a precipice overhanging the river and tied a chunk of iron about his neck. A desperate struggle ensued and at its close the dog trotted home with the iron. A few hours later the young man's body was recovered from the river and a lynching party started in hot pursuit of the family dog.

A Turfman Drops Dead.
William Lockwood, the well-known veteran horseman, dropped dead in Buffalo yes-

## SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

The Assembly of the Fourth District of Penn sylvania Meets at Williams' Grove,

About five thousand people attended the seventh assembly of the Fourth district of the Pennsylvania Sunday School association, in connection with the fourteenth annual con vention of the Cumberland Valley Sunday School association, which was begun or Wednesday, at Williams Grove, Cumberland county. Lancaster county is included in the Fourth district. An address of welcome was made by Rev. J. B. Shantz, president of the which was responded to by Clarence J. Red ding, president of the latter organization. Fifty Indian boys and girls from the training school at Carlisle were introduced and sai several sons, and Roland Fish, an Abache
Ester Miller, a Pawnee; Susie Bond, an
Ottawa, and Peter Politis, an Oneida, told what
good the Sunday schools had been to them.
Rev. M. Valentine, D. D., LL. D., president of the theological seminary, Gettysburg, lec-tured on "Heart Power." Mrs. W. F. Crofts, New York, spoke on

"The Primary Teachers' Department," and her husband, Dr. W. T. Crotts, addressed the

Dream."

In the evening a grand musical concert, conducted by Professor E. A. Kepler, was given in Assembly hall, and Rev. George R. Ways, D. D., gave an amusing lecture on "Character and Manners."

"Character and Manners."
After the song service and devotional exercises in the morning, Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, of Union county, was introduced and made a ten-minute impromptu speech. He declared in favor of the Prohibition movement, and suggestively remarked that "I won't say whether it should be done by either of the old parties." Mr. Wolfe, was very generously received by hundreds of Prohibitionists on the grounds.

ists on the grounds.
E. Payson Porter, of Philadeiphia, state secretary, led a conference of workers of the Fourth district. He gave a history of the organization of Sunday school associations and statistics of the Pennsylvania association, by which it appears that every county is well organized; that there are 10 districts, 8,732 unday schools, 937,601 scholars, and 119,480 and officers; total membership, 1,657,-

have been held.

Mr. Porter was followed by A. N. Eslinger, of Dillsburg; J. G. Eisenhart, of York; Rev. H. Stine, of Lebanon; Mr. Weistling, of Harrisburg; Rev. J. B. Shantz, of Shippens-burg; M. Stroh, of Landisburg, and S. S. High, of Lancaster, who reported the pro-gress of the cause in their several localities. Representatives were present from every county in the Fourth district and from Mary

A platform meeting of the White Ribbon army was held, during which there were singing and responsive reading, and a few awful facts were presented. Rev. George singing and responsive states of the same states awful facts were presented. Rev. George Sigler, of Mechanicsburg, spoke briefly and Sigler, of Mechanicsburg, spoke briefly and prohibition, after eloquently in favor of prohibition, after which Rev. W. F. Crofts, of New York, gave utlines of the Bible, and formed a class for instruction each day during the assembly, taking for his theme "The construction of the

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union The Woman's Christian Temperance Union crowded Assembly hall at 2 o'clock, while a men's meeting was in session in the pavilion across the way, on Grange avenue. The ladies were presided over by Mrs. M. H. Gemm, superintendent of the young women's work in Dauphin county. After prayer by Mrs. S. A. Payne, of Carlisle, the following papers were read by the authors: "Woman's relation to the temperance "Woman's relation to the temperature cause," Mrs. Steeze, Steelton; "Hygiene and physiology," Miss K. Eby, Carlisle; "Evangelical work," with solo, "Are you ready?" Mrs. Brubaker, Harrisburg; "The Possonalbility of young women," Miss M. relation to the temperance Responsibility of young women," Miss M West, Newville; "The Goliath of alcohol, Mr. C. N. Devou, Mechaniesburg; 'Vashti,' a recitation, by Miss A. Smiley, Carlisle. a recitation, by Miss A. Smiley, Carlisle,
The men's conference was conducted by
Rev. George B. Hays, the theme being
"Difficulties, or how to draw out different
men in church." The conference was attended by more than 500 persons, and was
interesting and suggestive throughout. Hon.
Charles S. Wolfe was introduced, and made
a stirring speech in favor of Prohibition. He
presented statistics showing that while the
Church of Christ has increased unprecedent. Church of Christ has increased unprecedentedly in numbers, influence and spiritually, and temperance work has been more general, more methodic and more thorough and earnest during the last two decades in the United States than ever before, the consumption of intoxicating drink instead of decreasing, as naturally would have been expected, has been largely on the increase. License does not help us. Unenforced Prohibition does no good. The spiritual power of the church alone does not stay the tide. Therefore, Prohibition by law is necessary to help Christian and phlanthropic efforts. Unristians must carry their priaciples of religion into their citizenship in the suppression of intemperance. A Christian must make sacrifices for Christ, a philanthropist for mankind and a politician for his country. earnest during the

Christian must make sacrifices for Christ, a philanthropist for mankind and a politician for his country.

Mrs. Croft gave two addresses in the afternoon, one on making the Bible interesting to children, and the other teaching the next international lesson. To make the Bible interesting to children she advocated the pictorial or object-lesson style, giving numerous suggestions and illustrations of how easily it can be done. The second address was somewhat in the same line of thought. Rev. Mr. Croft followed in a practical talk on the instincts of childhood and how to utilize them in Sunday school work.

A vesper service of half an hour was held in Assembly hall at 7 o'clock, led by Prolessor T. Albert Dutton, of Carlisle. Hon. Hubbard B. Payne, of Wikesbarre, discussed the relation of business men to the Sunday school. Mrs. M. H. Gemm, of Harrisburg, as a representative of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, gave a succinct history of the commencement of the Women's Christian Temperance association, at Hillsboro, O.; its organization at Chautauqua; its growth in the United States and in nearly every nation of the sessently to help in the furtherance of the objects and purposes of the society.

Train talk in Chicago Herald.
"Now, when I was over in Europe," said the boastful passenger, "I had entree to the best society. I moved constantly in the upper circles. There was scarcely a day upper circles. There was scarcely a day during my stay in the Old World on which I did not dine with the nobility. The very last time I sat at table in Europe—only a lew hours before my departure for home—it was with three kings and two queens."

"If you could move in such society as that why did you harry back to America?"

"Because the other fellow held four trays and cleaned me out."

# The Male Not Late Now. From the Boston Courier.

"My dear," said a young wife to her hus-band, who had aiready fallen into the habit of going to the lodge in the evenings, and

who was just preparing to go out. "I am going up the street to see the superintendent of males at the postoffice."

"Ah! On what business may I inquire?"

"Well, I want to see if he can give me any advice about getting in an habitually late male on time."

The husband blushed, looked foolish and said he guessed he wouldn't go to the lodge,

The Supreme Lodge of the Knights

business in Toronto by to-night. The supreme master of the exchequer had his salary increased to \$2,000 and Major General Carnahan's salary was fixed at \$2,000, includ-ing clerical help. The American Mechanics Adjourn.
The state council Junior Order of United American Mechanics has adjourned. The question of allowing the incoming state council to appoint a special deputy to visit the different lodges was after some discussion adopted.

Sixth Ward County Committee.

J. H. Schneider and H. C. Wilson have withdrawn their names as candidates for the Democratic county committee from the Sixth ward and James P. Piucker is now the only negative.

### INDIANA POLITICS.

EX-SENATOR M'DONALD EXPLODES SOME NEWSPAPER RUMORS.

to Predicts Harmony in the Coming Stat Convention and the Nomination of a Winning Ticket-Wirst He Says of Logan's Course in the Payne Case,

CHICAGO, July 23.-Ex-Senator Joseph E McDonald, of Indiana, arrived at the Palmer

"There is no foundation," he said, "for the various reports in regard to my being offered position in the cabinet so far as I am aware. don't think that President Cloveland is contemplating any changes. There is no prob-ability of Secretary Manning resigning so long as there is any probability of his recovery. He is a young man and is strong and active and everything is in his favor. He is the president's right hand man in the cabinet and is close and wise counsellor. The report that I am to be given a place in the cabinet ; tha the attorney general is to be displaced, and that Morrison is to succeed Manning is all talk and without foundation."

In regard to the president's silver doctrine, Mr. McDonald said he could hardly define it, but he thought silver should be utilized as soin medium ; that it was a bountiful product in this country, and convenient for a monetary medium. Referring to Indiana politics he said that the Democrats are in no wise as badly off as has been reported in the press. "There are local schisms," he added, "that will not affect the great body of Democrats. The convention takes place August 11, and 1 look for harmony and a strong ticket and I feel that our chances for electing it are good. The discord is not political in the First, Third and Seventh districts, but personal, arising out of struggles for congressional nominations If it were political I should feel alarmed, but it is simply an excess of Democratic zeal. We may lose a congressman or two, but i will not effect the general result."

Mr. McDonald said he felt that Mr. Logan would strengthen himself among the Ohio Republicans by his action in the Payne matter as well as all over the country ; although he might make bitter enemies among his own party.

### THE WARAKH BAILROAD.

nited States Judge Gresham Makes an Orde on the Receivers to Report to Him, CRICAGO, July 23,-Judge Gresham made an order on Receivers Tutt and Humphreys, of the Wabash railroad system, yesterday, to make a complete report to him of all matters touching the managements and earnings of the Chicago division of the Wabash road. The report is to be submitted in 15 days so that the court may be sufficiently familiar with the subject to enter any necessary orders in the cases of C. H. Beers and Henry Lardner

vs. the Wabash company.

The L C's. New Line. The estimated cost of the new line of Illinois Central between Chicago and Freeport is placed at \$2,000,000. The length of the line will be a trifle less than 100 miles. As soon as the engineers complete the surveys and estimates can be made, bonds will be issued for the amount of capital needed, the interest to be guaranteed by the parent company. The discovery of the intention of the Illinois Central to build this piece of road has caused a flutter among the rivals. The Illinois Central claims that it will have the road in oper-

ation by June 1st, 1887. The Rate Committee Meets. A meeting of the rate committees of St. Louis, Peoria, Chicago, Indianapolis and other points was held at the Ohio pool office yesterday. Freight rates to inferior points east of Chicago has been badly cut for a year past. It was decided to restore all interior rates to a tariff based on the Chicago rates go into effect August 16th. The Chicago committee agreed yesterday that the junction points known as Seneca, Streator, Dwight and Kankakee should be taken into the Chicago pool. These are the places through which freight bound for the seaboard slips and escapes the pool, diverting a large amount of business from Chicago. It is estimated by prominent railway officials that the building of the extensions already determined on by the Chicago lines will involve

# A PERFECT CHRISTIAN CHARACTER. A Tribute to the Late Lamented Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin. A. R." in the Reformed Church Messenger.

an expenditure of \$52,000,000 within the next

Doctor Nevin was the most perfect Chris-tian character I have ever met. In word and deed no wrong could be imputed to him. All men have a weak side, and i)r. Nevin must have had his, but it never came to vie in my presence. During six years, whilst I was a student at Mercersburg from 1841 to 1850, his presence was inspiring, he seemed to live altogether in the spirit. His teachings and writings were, as nearly as human words can become, "spirit and life." They infused and strengthened faith beyond any other human writings I have ever read. His speech and preaching were in demonstration of the spirit and of power. This was remarkably felt by all his students, and by all denominations of Christians. It caused the revival of the apostles' creed and the Lord's prayer, where they had become obsolete. Whole denominations, as for instance the Lutherans, were moved to new departures by his power. This demonstration of spirit and of power was not by enticing words of man's wisdom. Dr. Nevin labored that Christian faith should not stand in the wisdom (private judgment), was a student at Mercersburg, from 1844 to Dr. Nevin labored that Christian faith should not stand in the wisdom (private judgment), of men, but in the power of God. He was a theologian, the justre of whose name ranks him with the brightest constellation in the firmament of the church, He was a philoso pher of profound researches into the mysteries of existence, a rare scholar in all the departments of science. But with all his learning and freedom of thought, he clung with child-like faith to Jesus, the way, the truth and the life. The secret of his spirit and power in the church was this, and like Peter, he had apprehended the person of Christ in its glorious divinity—it was evidently not revealed to him by itesh and blood, but by the Father in heaven.

vealed to him by flesh and blood, but by the Father in heaven.

Such a man, such a mind, such a soul cannot die; it is in itself a proof of a future life of man! It reflects the image of Christ in the faithful disciple. We of the Reformed church should remember him, who had the rule over us, who has spoken unto us the word of God, whose faith let us follow, considering the end of his conversation: Jesus Christ the same vesterday, to-day and for-Christ the same yesterday, to-day and for-ever. Heb. 13: 7, 8.

Was John Bunyau a Gypsy.
In Notes and Queries James Macauly considers the question, was John Bunyan of Gypsy origin? The article concludes as fol-Gypsy origin? The article concludes as follows: "That the popular idea of Bunyan's origin prevailed throughout his lifetime we know from the famous anecdote about Charles II and Dr. Owen. The king asked the doctor 'how a learned man, such as he was could sit and hear an illiterate tinker prate?' May it please your majesty, was Dr. Owen's reply, 'could I possess the tinker's sbility for preaching I would gladly relinquish all my learning.' I do not affirm the Gypsy origin of 'the immortal dreamer,' but only say that the question has not been settled by showing that there were Bunyans in England ever since the Conquest, nor is it fair to ignore the discussion, in the face of Bunyan's own statements in his autobiography, as has been done not only by Mr. Brown, but also by Mr. Froude in his memoir." Pythias will in all probability conclude its

# Concerning Ex-Presidents

General Grant died a year ago to-day, and, as the New York World observes, "there is no monument yet."

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOW THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE ARE STUN ARE EMPLOYED.

IN THE FEDERAL CONGRESS

and Refutation-Mr. Hintr Ricco to Vindicate Himself--The Randall's Tariff Bill Laid Anide.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—In the Senate a large number of petitions were submitted, among them a batch purporting to be signed by the Knights of Labor. Mr. Vest in presenting these said they appeared to be copies and did not bear original signatures. He therefore presented them to the Senate

Mr. Blair rising to a question of personal privilege denied having had interest in any claim against the government since his elec-tion to Congress, as had been intimated in reent publications.

During the course of his remarks Senator Blair left the impression that the stories had been based upon something said by the senators from West Virginia, (Camden and Kenna.) Both senators disclaimed any con-nection with the publication; and Mr. Kenna suggested that, while he did not intend to cast any reflection upon the senator from New Hampshire, he wished to state frankly proceeding for a friend of the pensioner to be in any manner connected with a suit against a poor widow whose case has been passed. On motion of Mr. Blair, the whole matter was referred to the committee on priv

leges and elections. Mr. Edmunds introduced a resolution authorizing the committee on foreign affairs to inquire into the rights of United States vessels in Canadian waters, and if such rights had been violated and to sit during recess for

such purpose. Laid over. On motion of Mr. Pugh, the consideration of reports in the Payne case was proceeded with. Mr. Call addressed the Senate. He

was o prosed to further investigation.

Mr. Hawley argued in favor of the investi-

### PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE. An Attempt to Impeach Mr. Hewitt's Repre-

sentations Met by Him.
Washington, D. C., July 23.—Mr. Hewitt, of New York, called attention to petition printed in this morning's Record from New York merchants favoring an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the improvement of New York harbor. He supposed these petitions had been placed in the Record to contradict the statement made by him some days ago that the chamber of commerce was

his statement and opposed continuing an im-He had theclerk read a letter from Mr. A. F. Higgins, of the chamber of commerce, to the effect that in the view of the chamber the harbor commission bill should become a law before an appropriation was made. Mr. Morrison reported from the committee

opposed to the appro priation contained in th

river and harbor bill. Mr. Hewitt reiterated

morrow night for the consideration of public buildings bills.

After debate Mr. Henley, of Calafornia, moved to commit the resolution with instructions that the committee on rules report if back so amended as to provide that the vening session shall be for the consideration of fourteen bills. The motion was agreed to,

on rules a resolution ordering a session to

yeas, 138 ; nays, 93. The House then went into committee of the whole on revenue bills with a view o reaching the oleomargarine bill and the same proceedings of yesterday were repeated. Among the measures laid saide was the

ill tariff bill. The anti-eleomargarine bill was reached at 2 o'clock, and general debate was limited to

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23 .- At about 8:30 Mr. Hatch stated that he had been in-structed to offer no opposition calculated to delay or injure the prospects of the bill be

> oncur in the Senate amendments to the oleomargarine bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- Sen Sherman, Allison and Aldrich have been ap-pointed a committee to consider and report to a future caucus of Republican ser what action is desirable upon the Morrison surplus resolution.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Crawford divorce case brought in their ver-dict this morning. They find Sir Charles Dilke, the co-respondent, guilty of adultery with the respondent, Mrs. Crawford. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fair weather, James Hanner, the presiding judge, at once granted a diverce to the petitioner, Mr. Donald Crawford, the husband of Mrs. Craw-

FOR SATURDAY—Generally fair weather and stationary temperature are indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Arkansas Republican convention nominated Lafayette Gregg for governor; H. A. Miller, secretary of state; D. D. Leach, attorney general; L. Altheimer, treasurer; B. D. Russell, auditor; O. D. Scott, justice of the supreme court; A. W. Stone. (colored) land commissioner; A. H. Boles, superintendent of schools. The platform denounces the state and national Democratic administrations and declares in favor of probibition, and public schools, and against competition of convict with public labor.

-Walter Drew, aged 20 years, was arrested at Wichita, Kansas, Wednesday, charged with conspiracy with Martin Irons to secure possession of the property of Irons' step-daughter, a girl of 18, of rather bad character. He is also wanted for plundering a car loaded with beer some time ago. District assembly 101 has expelled Irons, and it is understood that he will be expelled from the order of Knights of Labor altogether.

The Gate City, shipwrecked off Bostorwas insured for \$200,000, three-fourths of a in foreign companies. The cargo can be saved, but the vessel will likely be a total loss, as the Boston underwriters have decided not to try to save it without assurance of part of the expense from the foreign companies.

A train conveying a number of the colonial exposition exhibitors and visitors to Portmouth, England, to witness a grand naval review at that place, especially arranged for their entertainment, was thrown from the track while en route and a dozen prominent members of the party seriously injured.

The English race for the Eclipse status, valued at five thousand pounds, was run today at Sandown park and was won by Mr. H. T. Barclay's Bendigo; Lord Arlington's Candiemas finished second, and Mr. J. Harmond's St. Gaten third.

The Champion Ice company's establishment, on the corner of Front and Scott street. Covington, Ky., caught fire this afternoon and burned fiercely. The loss will be between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Mr. J. P. Kuight, the general manager of the London because of his i

noon before Magistrate Smith, at the Central Police station, and discharged. The question of Mason's guilt did not enter into the discharge, as the courts of the United States had no jurisdiction in the matter. District Attorney Graham, speaking of the peculiar features of the case, said:

"James J. Mason was authorized to collect and receive certain bonds in Guatemaia. His power of attorney from John E. and R. H. Chaflee, of New Orleans, was exhausted when he received the bonds and thenceforth he was a bailee of the bonds to deliver them to his principals in New Orleans. Instead of so doing this man took the bonds and hypothecated them in Guatemaia, and raised some money by giving his own note and depositing the bonds as a collateral.

"Now, it can make no difference where Mason spent the money which he realized, for the Messrs. Chaffee had no ownershipnor interest in that: the wrong and crime consisted in misappropriating the bonds He was guilty of larceny as bailee, and that crime was committed where the bonds were pledged, viz, in Guatemaia.

"The prosecuting officer in New Orleans said that the courts there had no jurisdiction, and I agree with him, and am very sure that the courts in Philadelphia have none. The fact that he spent some of his ill-gotten money here confers no jurisdiction. Since, also, he cannot be extradited to Guatemaia for trial, there is no ground on which he can be kept in prison."

Letters addressed to Abraham
400 Sixth avenue, New York a
Lizzie Berker, 192 North Petter
avenue, Raitimore, are held for p
the Lancaster postofiles. in prison."

Chief of Detectives Keily, under whom the arrest was made, said that the case is without precedent and puts a premium on similar embezziements in Guatemaia and other South American states.