The Leaders and Promisent Figures in eratte Host at That Time-A Boneter Mass Moeting in Donner's Apple Orchard-Thousands Attend It.

Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCES. HARRISHURO, July 1, 1887.

A friend sent me the INTELLIGENCES of the 21st of June, containing an interesting article on "The Deaner Apple Tree." While I do not recollect the particular tree, nor can I go back to the time of Jackson, my remembers. brance of the old orchard, which was bounded by East Lemon, North Duke and East James on the south, east and north sides and an alley on the west, is very vivid. I think it belonged to Col. George Mayer's cetate. Of two or three political gatherings at this spot and other incidents I propose to

speak as briefly as possible.

A MONSTER DEMONSTRATION. It was at this orchard in the notable cam paign of 1856 that the great Buchanan mass meeting was held. This took place a few days prior to the October elections of that I have seen many big political and year. I have seen many big political and other demonstrations, but none that ever equalited this in size and enthusiasm. For days the inhabitants of Luncaster, for it was not by any means confined to the Demoit, and the night preceding the busy hum of preparation was heard in every direction. The town was gaily and elaborately festioned and desorated, and was entirely given up as a holiday. The day was one of the loveliest of Indiam summer days, and at an early from the surrounding counties. These came by railroad and every other sort of conveysuce, "Shank's Mare" not being excepted Of Lancasier itself, the population seemed to it was so immonse that it became unmanagable. Two thousand Democrats from Philedelphia alone were there, but a break down railroad, these did not arrive until afternoon. They were accompanied by eight or ten bands of music, and had two or three small cannon which beiched forth Democratic delphians moved out to the orchard. In the ranks marched Charles W. Carrigan, Willtam H. Witte and other Democratic orator and leaders of the past. Nearly every trade and industry were represented in the proces-sion. Among the festures was the old Ramage press which used to be in the INTELLIGENCER office. This was mounted on a wagon, and Mayor Morton acted as pressman and the writer as " roller boy. From this old press were thrown off hundreds distributed to the eager crowds on the sidewalks. The marshal of the propertion was I think Col. John H. Dushman, and I recol lect distinctly Col. Resh Frazer mounted on his favorite bob tailed bay horse as one of the assistants, the appearance of the extensi being greeted with the greatest onthusiasm all slong the route.

The main stand, which was erec ted under "the Donner apple tree," was the scane of a gathering of Democratic local notables, of whom further or. In addition to the main, there were half a dozen other stands from which the assembled thousands were addressed. The meeting at the main stand was organized by Hiram B. Swarr, e-q. the charman of the Democratic county commit tee, who was aided by Col. John W. Forney, who was chairman of the Democratic state committee. I think it was Joseph S. Lefevre, one of the best Damocrats and truest men stand. The great attraction was the presence of James B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, and Fietcher Webster, son of Daniel Webster. Both were really tine speakers, but the great reputations of their fathers overshadows them, and to some extent they rested under a cloud. Both were gifted men. Clay was tall, sandy-haired, with a large mouth, and was fluent in speech and graceful in manner. He bore a strong resemblance to his great father, the "gallant Harry of the West." Webster stood about five feet ten, was com pactly built, had dark hair and beard, a pression and marry twinkle in his dark eve. Both were the recipients of great attention at the hands of the people of Lancaster, and at Wheatland, Mr. Buchanan's home, were treated as royal guests. Clay espoused the Confederate cause, and died in exile, while Webster was killed leading his regiment in

one of the battles of the civil war.

Among the other speakers were the Hon Charles J. Faulkner, of Virginia, minister to France under President Buchsnan, and the father of the Hon. Casrles J. Faulkner, recently elected a U. S. senator by th legislature of Virginia. The last time I saw and heard Mr. Faulkner was in the month o May, 1882, when he welcomed the Cumber land Valley Editorial association to Martins burg, West Virginia. He was then far ad

and eloquence of his earlier years. General S. Parke Coon, of Wissonsin, a noted Western orator, was also present, and made an eloquent effort for Buchanan and

It occurs to me that the late General William A. Stokes, of Greensburg, one of the foremost lawyers and political debaters of his time, was also present. At any rate it was either that evening or sometime thereabout that he captivated and entranced the Democracy by his splendid eloquence and irresistible logic in behalf of their candidates

Colonel Frazer was also one of the speakers and, although he had been estranged for years from Mr. Buchanan, spoke with his old time fervor and eloquence for the success of his quondam friend

SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO WERE THERE Among the local Democratic notables who were present or aided in getting up this magnificent demonstration were William B. Fordney, John F. Steinman, Rush Frazer, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, Isaso E. Hiester, George Sanderson, Hiram B Swarr, James L. Reynolds, Samuel C. Stambaugh, Henry Peters, George M. Steinman, William R. Wilson, Joseph S. Lelevre, James Patterson, Edward Morton, George G. Brush, Jame Duffy, Joseph B. Baker, George Wolfe (of Columbia, ) Jacob Fry, James Smith, Newton Lightner, Nathan Worley, John Michael, Heary Shreiner, Lot B gers, Dr. Isase Win-ters, Dr. Levi Hull, Barnhard Mann (tarmer) Moore Conneil, Jacob Albright, Return E tock, Issae Walker, Thomas & Mc livain, Mark Connell, George Duchman, Charles M. Howell, John W. Jackson, Dr. Samuel Weichans, John H. Duchman Dr. Samuel Parker, Anthony Carpenter, John Eiser, John Forney (of West Earl,) Dr. Henry Carpenter, William Carpenter, Jas McSparran, John McSparran, Sanders McCullough, Dr. John K. Raub, Joseph M. Watta, F. X Ziegler, Hugh M. North, Paul Hamilton, F. M. Bietz, J. Franklin Reigart, Hamilton, F. S. Bietz, J. Franklin Reigart, Eskridge E. Luna, Henry M. Reigart, Adam Keller, Emanuel P. Keller, Joel Lightner, John L. Lightner, Jacob F. Kutis, William Spencer, Franklin Clark, Dr. John Huston, Henry Helnes, Frank Curran, Richard McGrann, John McGovern, Michael Withere, Peter McConomy, William Diller, Patrick McEvoy, Henry Eckert, George L. Eckert, Dr. Jacob Long, Dr. James P. Andrews, James Donnelly, Charles J. Rhedes, Henry

Marin Williams ...

A. Hambright, George L. Boyte, Lewis Haldy, D. A. Altick, John T. MacGonigle John Rees, Christian Widmyer, Henry E. Leman, William Gumpf, Michael Malone, Michael Barry, John M. Weller, Henry Shaftner, Jacob R. Long, Jacob Neff, Issac Girvin, Dr. A. S. Bare, Dr. John K. Raub, John Echtermeth, Abraham Colline, John Kitheffer, Henry Wilhelm, D. B. Bartholo-mew, Joseph Schoch, Samuel P.Bower, Wil-Milener, Henry Wilhelm, D. H. Bartholo-mew, Joseph Schoch, Samuel P. Bower, Wil-liam Rilmsker, Henry Franke, Charles E. Wents, Charles F. Rengier, David G. Eshle-man, Wm. M. Wiley, Henry Hogener, Dr. Patrick Cassidy, John Deaner. It sounds a little, don't it, like calling the roll of a Democratic county convention a third of a contury ago, but what a swath the resper death has made in the above list since that

SOME OF THE PROPER PROM A DISTANCE Chester county sent its Hickman, Darlington, Strickland, Hodgeon and Monaghan to help swell the multitude. Berks its Jones, Getz, Young, Lauman and Ancons. York its Glossbrenner, Small, Welsh, Ebaugh and Fisher. Lebanon was represented by Gen. John Weldnian, who was one of Pennsylvania's foremost men; William M. Breelin, than as now editor of the Labanon Adverthen, as now, editor of the Lebanon Adver-tizer, and whom President Cleveland lately rewarded for his long years of service to the Democratic cause by appointing him post-master of Lebanon; the jovial William Rodearmel, then a boy learning the printer's art in the Advertiser office, now the able and well-known Harrisburg correspondent of a number of the principal papers of the coun-try. Dauphin county sent Col. Frederick K. Boss, then, I think, a member of the Democratic state committee, for tifty years a Democratic voter, and still at a green old age an able and vigorous supporter of his youth and early manhood; Robert A. Lamberton, then a bright, promising young member of the Harrisburg bar, subsequently a member of the constitutional convention, and now the gifted and honored president of Lehigh unithe son of a Damocrat prominent in Dauphin county politics more than sixty years ago, and nephew of a distinguished soldier of the Fiorida and Mexican wars : Major Abner R. Hetzel, a native of Lancaster county, a grad-uate of West Point in 1827, and who superintended the construction of the Delaware breakwater; Samuel Colestock, whose first vote was cast for Francis R. Shunk in 1844, who has never waveced in the Democratic faith, and whose father taught Governor Ramsey, of Minnesota, the trade of a carpenter. Governor Porter was also there, and

THE WHEATLAND CLUB, named after Mr. Buchanan's home, was the principal Democratic organization in the county at that time. Dr. Samuel Welchans was the president, and J. M. Johnston, of the INTELLIGENCER, the secretary. The club carried a large blue banner, having a sheaf of wheat on one side, and the name and date of the organization on the other. The banner was painted in an artistic manner by the late John L Keffer, who was a printer, painter and sailor. The club made two memorable excursions during the campaign—one to Chambersburg, the other to Philadelphia. The only time I saw the banner since the campaign of 1856, was when it was carried by the Democrats of Luncaster in the jubilee of the Harrisburg Democrats in honor of the ber, 1884. It brought to mind many pleasant nemories of the past.

OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS IN 1856. The Republicans also held a mass meeting in this orchard the same year, at which the principal speaker was the late Anson Burlingame, then a member of Congress from Massachusetts, subsequently, under Presi-dent Lincoln, minister to China, which position he resigned to accept a high official station in the Chinese empire. The meeting was a large one, but it did not begin to com pare in any respect with the Democratic

I think the American or Fillmore party also held a mass meeting the same year at this place, but who the speakers were has es-

ANOTHER BIG DEMONSTRATION. Another Democratic mass meeting was held in this orchard on the 17th of September, 1863, when the late Unief Justice Woodward was the candidate for governor. Ex. exceedingly vigorous man, presided, and was welcomed and received in the most cordial manner by his fellow Damocrats of Lancas ter county. His remarks were brief (the governor never indulged in much speaking) but they were telling and pertiuent. The principal speaker was the late Chief Justice Black, whose speech on that occasion was used as a campaign document and with great effect. A remarkable thing was that the indee did not write out his speech for several days afterward, but it was almost word for word as he delivered it. The erratic but gifted and eloquent Henry Clay Dean spoke from another stand, and made a thrilling speech. On this occasion many of the Dame crats from a distance paid their respects to Mr. Buchanan at Wheatland. I wink this was the last political demonstration held in

A BIGLER DEMONSTRATION.

A few years previous, in the campaign of 1851, the Democrats held a mass meeting in an orchard on East Lemon street, on which the handsome residences of Charles F. Rengier, John A. Charles and E J. Zahm now stand. At this meeting William Bigler, the candidate for governor, made the speech of the day. Here it was I first saw the late George M. Lauman, of Reading, who was a noted politician a third of a century ago, and at that time be was one of the finest speci

But I have given you enough of political reminiscences of old Lancaster for the present. When the humor selzes me, I may some other time write of other equally inter esting incidents, in which a number of Lan. castrians still living were prominent actors.

ALFRED SANDERSON.

Jag-Breaking at Triulty Chapel.

Friday evening the teachers and pupils of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school met in the chapel for the breaking of the "money jugs," which were placed in the hands of different classes seven weeks ago, for the purpose of raising a fund for home missions. The jugs were all broken and the contents counted, the gross receipts amounting to \$113.75. The result was very gratifying to tory of the school that this mode of raising money had been adopted. As the contribu tions were so generous, the plan will no

doubt be continued.

Installation of Officers. M. M. Barton, past chancellor commander, installed the following officers of Inland Lodge, No 88, Knights of Pythias, on Tues day evening : P. C. C., J. Frank Bowman : C. C., E. E. Greider; V. C., Richard W. Holbrook; Prel., Jacob Mullen; M. of Ex., John S. Kendig; M. of F., E. S. imeitz : K. of R & M., Jere Rife : M. at A., H. L Stmon ; I. G., E. E. Hamphreyville ; O. , Barton McGuire. The lodge is in a very lourshing condition, having a membership of 302 \$6,908.50 in the tressury and there were paid for benefits during the past term \$752.

The 2 000 employes of the Reading from works on Friday informed the management that they will not accept the reduction of ten per cent, made recently, and the proprietors decided to close down all the cotablishments, throwing all the men out of men.

OUR INTERNAL REVENUE.

PINTE DISTRICT ABONG A GAIN OF SPARLY A QUARTER MILLION.

colpts to Objetly Noticeable-& Gratifying Hehibit Prestated by Collector MacGos glo—Receipts in 1885 and 1886.

Below are presented the figures for the Ninth internal revenue district for the fiscal year ended June 30. They show a total gain of receipts of \$240 088 27 over the receipts of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894. It will be seen that the big increase came in the beer, apirits and cigars, particularly in the latter. Snuff, tobacco and special tax abow a failing off that is not material. The excellent showing of the Ninth district will be especially entisfactory as indicating its increased importance in the governmental economy. The full figures are herewith presented:

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The total figures for the year ending June 30, 1885, were \$1 336,646.26 ; for the year end ing June 30, 1886, they were \$1,448,600.96.

BRIEF STATE NOTES. W. C. Allison, of Philadelphia, will equip a \$2,500 gymnasium for Dickinson college. Fifty-six young men have already been admitted to the next Freshman class of

admitted to the next Freehman class of Lanayette college, The Harrisburg Patriot says that William F. Murphy, of the Harrisburg carehops, will leave to-day on a visit to his father, John Murphy, at Lancasier. v. at Lancaster. Fannie B. Frey, of Dayton, Ohio, is

senck, of No. 212 East Lebanou Valley college has conferred the degree of A. M upon Dr. J. C. Hoffman, of Maytown, who will locate at Wichita,

Kansas.

Nearly \$1,000 worth of prizes will be awarded in Wilkesbarre at the fifth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania division, League of American Wheelmen, which takes place there on July 4th.

With interesting ceremoules the corneratone of the Westminster Presbyterian church at York was laid on Thursday evening. There were several addresses, singing and scriptural reading.

There were several addresses, singing and scriptural reading.

The death of Sarab Marshall, in Philadelphia, who left about \$300,000 to charities, releases the seate of her sister, the late Mary Morris Johnson, and \$200,000 of her estate is also bequeathed to houses and hospitals.

George Wilson, the convicted murderer of Wakefield Gains, of Philadelphia, was allowed to plead guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to twelve years imprisonment in the Eastern ponitentiary.

Valentine Moletaky, a Pole, was overcome by the heat at the Reading iron works' turnace Thursday night, and died an hour later. He was 40 years of age and had been in America but a forth ight.

The Hand Contest at the Pair. Wednesday, August 31, has been designated for the band contest, at the county fair, for the \$50 cornet, donated by F. A. North & Co. All bands intending to compete must report to J. B. Long, secretary, on or before August 15. The Fair association will employ the successful band for the two

succeeding days of the fair, at \$30 per day. From the New Holland Clarion. Milion Yohn, of Chernaryon, lost a valua-ble two-months-old colt. A vicious cow attacked it and huri it so badly that it had to be killed to end its suffering.

Should Not Kill The The gunners of this city are complaining that several parties have gone to the country recently and slaughtered large num doves. These birds are now hatchin

STREET COMMITTED MADT.

They Award Contracts For Sewers—The Bids For Recotion of Two Bridges. The street committee of councils held their regular meeting last evening, as Monday will be the Fourth of July.

A. A. Herr, for Mr. John Hager, offered to give to the city what is now a private alley between Marietta and College avenue, with clear title free of charge. The matter was

Complaint was made that the bridge acrors ers in front of the Lamb hotel and other properties on Houth Queen street are too low and cause a backing of the water into cellars. The street commissioner was ordered to look into the matter. People residing in the neighborhood of Manor and Dorwart streets asked for an additional inlet to carry off the water. This was also referred

to carry off the water. This was also referred to the street commissioner.

The bids for the macadamizing of the streets was not opened, and no action will be taken in regard to them for two weeks. The bids for the construction of bridges over the Conestogs at Reigart's Landing and Hoffman Run were opened. They were as follows:

Reigart's Landing, George Ernst, jr., \$1,466 54; Jacob Ksuffman, \$1,050; Davis Kitch, \$1,136; Elias McMellen, \$1,747 for one place, and \$1,297 for another. The matter was referred to councils.

Hoffman's Run, George Ernst, jr., \$534 75 and \$3.50 for each additional perch in depth: Elias McMellen, \$449; Davis Kitch, \$380; John Licht, \$374 and \$3 for each additional perch in depth ; John Kregel, \$413 and \$3 for each additional perch; Frank Hinder, \$442 The contract was awarded to Licht. The bids for sewers were opened and were

German street from Duke to South Queen, Philip Balbach, \$375; Charles Schwebel, \$380; Frank Hinder, \$610; John Kendig, \$694.95; Davis Kitch, \$360. The contract was awarded to Kitch. South Lime street, C. Schwebel & Co., \$365: Frank Hinder, \$400; Davis Kitch, \$335.

Columbia avenue, David Bowder, \$623, Frank Hinder \$580 20, Davis Kitch, \$533. Kitch was awarded the contract. Fox's alley, David Bowder \$257, Frank Hinder \$298, Davis Kitch \$263, Bowder re-

ceived the contract.
Lemon street, E. Hoover & Co. \$400, Frank Hinder \$413, Davis Kitch \$323. Kitch received the contract.

WORK ON THE NEW BRIDGE. The Structure Across the Concetogs to Be

Moved on July 17. Work is being pushed rapidly on the tem-porary bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad over the Conestoga, which will accommodate travel while the new stone bridge is being built. A substantial trestle work begins some distance back from either bank and carries the double track to points a little farther up the stream than the present bridge abutments. From the old abutments trestles cross over to the temporary structure, and when everything is ready the whole heavy iron truss will be slowly rolled across to fill the gap in the temporary bridge. Sunday, the 17th of July, has been selected as the day for the moving, so that travel will be inter-

rupted as little as possible.

The abutments of the old bridge will be used in the new structure, but five feet of masonry will be added to each. The pier on the side of the stream towards town will be removed and another will be erected near the bank, one in the centre and two on the opposite shore. The arches will be of white sandstone and for the rest of the work limestone will be used. Seventy-five men are now at work cutting this stone and floating it down the Concetogs to the bridge, so that freight on stone is saved. The new bridge is designed for the accommodation of four tracks, but will at first be finished for only two, and is expected to be ready for travel by next December. In pursuance of this policy of making their main line a fourtrack road, the company is now laying two

TRREIBLY INJUADO.

Albert Eshleman Falls From a Ladder Thirty

Albert Kahleman, house painter, met with engaged in painting the gable end of the rea dence of Martin Kreider, corner of East King street and Jefferson alley. To reach the upper portion of the gable end of the building long ladder was placed almost perpendicularly against the wall, and on it near to lay one end of a plank, the other end being supported on a painter's "jack" fastened outside of one of the third story gable end windows. Upon the plank, thus supported, was placed a step-ladder, the bot-tom of which rested on the plank, and the top against the wall of the house, and from this frail and lotty point Mr. Eshleman was at work when he fell. Just how the accident happened is not yet known, as Mr. Rableman is too badly hurt to give any account of it. A fellow workman who was at work in the front of the building heard the crash and ran around into Jeffer staggering to his feet and attempting to walk. He was carried into Mr. Kreider's yard and placed upon a settee and Dr. Roland was nummoned to attend him. He was found to have no bones broken, but was suffering from shock and severe internal injuries, the extent of which cannot yet be determine In viewing the scene of the accident it

escaped instant death. The fall was fully thirty feet and the street upon which he fell is hard as a rock. The step-ladder on which he was at work fell with him, and was shatis probable that Mr. Eshleman fell upon the step-ladder as it struck the ground, and this may to some extent have broken his fall. He is a married man having a wife and two father is Samuel W. Eshleman, who lives at the corner of Lemon and Marion street. Mr. Schleman was removed to his home.

Sharp's Physical Condition.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- There was no mater al charge in Jacob Sharp's condition when he arose after a restless night in his apart ment at Ludlow street jail this morning Warden Kesting says the old man is grade ally going to pieces. He does not think the it will be a very long time before Sharp's mind will have given way to the strain which he has been subjected. Mrs Sharp is Ler husband's constant companion Mr. Stickney, his counsel, was the first called at the prison to-day and remained for an hour. It is only when his lawyer is present tha Sharp mentions his conviction. speaking about it to his wife. After leaving the jail Mr. Stickney went to the office of the district attorney where he held a long con ultation with Meeers, Martine and 8 The subject of the conference was the bill o exceptions. At noon the district attorney's office was deserted, all the officials having gone for a holiday rest. Judge Harrett ha not as yet appointed a physic an to examine

Giadstonian Victory. LONDON, July 2.-The Gladstonians have gained the parliamentary seat of Spaiding electing their candidate, Mr. Stewart, by s vote of 5,110 against 4,303 for Mr. Tryson

Register Moya Bond. LONDON, July 2.—The colebrated English

IMPURE FRENCH WINES.

TRB GOTERNMENT INTENDA PRORIE-ITING THE ADULTERATION.

Manufacturers and Draiers in the Hogs Gradually Refusing the Imports From France-slow Brandy to Made.

London, July 2.-Little by little the French wine grower and the French wine and spirit merchant are approaching a state of approhension that the recent virtual declarof apprehension that the recent virtual declar-ation of the Chamber of Deputies that legislaation of the Chamber of Deputies that legisla-tive interference is necessary to prevent the siarming increase of spirit drinking in France and the prime minister's saper-sions on the purity of the prevailing beverage portends disaster to their respective industries, but no one believes serious messures will be taken to restrict the one evil or remedy the other. It is something, to be sure, that a committee of deputies should declare that the practice of drinking spirits had become so widespread and the consumption so great as to render the unrestricted continuance of the indulgence a source of social danger in the near future, and it is also significant that M. Rouvier should promise that fraud, misrepresentation and adultera-tion in the manufacture, sale and handling o wines and spirits would be severely punished by the government; but both the ad mission of the intemperate use of spirits on the part of the committee and the declaration of the premier are generally considered as having been intended to win applause rather than to express a fixed belief of a definite

The fact is, however, but the frauds committed in the literal and spirits in France and the demand for those commodities from the long-auffering consumers of French wines and liquors in foreign nations, the orders having fallen off to such an extent that exporters have become alarmed lest their business should be altogether ruined. Even the gullible Americans, who, in spite of the reports of their own consuls showing the fla-grant extent to which the adulterations have doubt that expressed raisin julca, cheap wines from Italy, Hungary, Cyprus, the Cape of Good Hope, Australia and California can te and have openly been "blended" into superior clarets, burgundies and champagnes, have actually begun to believe the evidence of their own senses and refuse to purchase

the trash so long accepted by them as wine. The making of brandy has for some years threatened to become one of the lost arts in France, and the horrible potato and beet root spirits sent abroad under the name have exhausted the patience and credulity of the most trusting peoples, and if M. Rouvier factures that this triumph of the French trademen's ingenuity is to be done away with, and its resumption strictly prohibited his remarks will cause many gratulations revenue by the suppression of adulterations, as intimated by him, is a conundrum that can be answered only by those who are somed to interpreting those charming paradoxes which so easily and naturally glide from the tongue of the average French

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The Signal Officer Reports That "Old Soi" Will Frown Flexcely.
WASHINGTON, July 2—The signal office reports that there is little prospect of cooler weather for several days. The maximum temperature in this city yesterday was 89 degrees and this when compared to the temperature enjoyed in the other large cities might be considered mild. In Boston the mercury mounted to 93, while in New York, Philadelphia and Baitimore it stuck to 90 as if any fall were impossible. Generally ighout the West It was above 90, while in the South there was about the same degree of heat. The excessive heat seems to be caused by southerly winds and is not likely to be abated for some time to come.

New York, July 2.—The weather to-day is scorchingly hot. Yesterday the mercury climbed steadily up until it reached 95 de grees in the shade. This was at 3:50 p. m. At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer mercury had reached 93. The indications are that yesterday's record will be broken by

ROME, N. Y., July 2-To-day is the hottest of the season. The thermometer registered 99 in the shade at 2 p. m.

Marmons Want Statehood For Utah SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 2 - J. B Roseborough, chairman of the Democratic territorial committee of Utah, and William H. James, chairman of the Republican territorial committee, have issued a public adbood in Utah. The address refers to the facthat both the Republican and Democratic parties refused to participate in the conven tion, and adds : "The wholesflair is a church party movement, conducted solely by mem. ers of the Mormon church to obtain for it statebood. The earnest private solicitation of many of them failed to induce a single on-Mormon to become a delegate. All non Mormons in Utah oppose the movement as insincers and fraught with serious conse quences, if successful."

The Cannon Tested. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2-While the Fourth of July celebration committee was engaged in testing the capacity of a large cannon yesterday, at Mount Pulaski, twenty miles north of this city, the piece burst and the tragments were so widely scattered that but lew of them could be found. Notwith standing the fact that a large crowd of spec ators was gathered about the spot, none were injured. Many window panes throughout the town were broken by the concussion which was mistaken for an earthquake shock by people at a distance.

Fatal Quarrel in a Saloon. NEW YORK, July 2.-John Corrigan, longshoreman employed by the Anchor line, quarreled early this morning with James Reagan, an ex-convict, in the liquor saloon of Robert Ernst. Reagan struck Corrigan a blow on the head with a heavy stick, turing his skutt and killing him almost instantly. An old feud existed between the nen. Resgan escaped.

Fire Raging in an lows Town. DES MOINES, Iowa, July 2-About mid

night word was received here that a tire was sweeping through Mitchellville, about twenty miles east of this city. The mayor o this city, in answer to an appeal for help ed an engine. Later accounts may that the fire has not yet been subdued. The town has about 1,000 inhabitants and its buildings are mostly constructed of wood. A Preacher Becomes Inc

SHELBYVILLE, III, July 2.—The Rev. Howard Miller, pastor of the Methodist opal church at Cowden, this county, as become demented and wandered from day as neual. No special reason is known for his loss of mind.

New York, July 2.—Mayor Hewitt this afternoon appointed Dr. J. D. Bryant as bealth commissioner.

SHBRIDAN AND BABLY.

General Rosser Has a Little to Say of Trouble With Them.

Treatic With Them.

New York, July 2.—Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, of Virginia, is staying at the Victoria hotel, having come to this city to see his son off to Europe to-day. The young man, who is nineteen years of age, is en route to Germany to pursue his studies. When called upon bys United Press reporter to-day Gen. Rosser was not inclined to talk with regard to the recent controversy between himself and Gen. Phil Sheridan and Jubai Early. His first criticisms of Early were in an entirely friendly spirit, but tecause he (Rosser) did not think Gen. Early a good topographical engineer the latter became angry. "I saw him studying a map of the battle-field once," said Gen. Rosser, "and because he could not find a certain road on the map, he called an aide who had informed him that he had just rode through it, a damned. He never never could size up a counter for himself. who had informed him that he had just rode through it, a damned. He never never could size up a country for himself, and was helpless without maps. But I don't want a controversy with him. He is an old man now, decrepit alike in body and mind. "As to Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Rosser said no one could tall limit how more than the had been said to one As to Gen, Sperions, Gen. Rosser said to one could tell just how much he was to biame for ravages committed by his command, but that it would have been cruel for Gen. Sheridan to have harrowed the feelings of those persons whose entire passessions had been swept away by his soldiers, by a triumphai trip up the valley he had so mercileasly overrun.

SULDIBES AT WETTEBURG. Many Will be There on Sunday When the Phil adelphia Brigade and Pickett's Division meet

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2—The series of military reunions now in progress on this historic spot, promises to be the most interesting and successful that has ever been held here. There are in town nearly a thousand soldiers, and this afternoon at least two thou-sand more are expected to arrive on several special trains. To-morrow the number special trains. To-morrow the na will be increased to between seven the and eight thousand. The Philadelphia Brigade, to the number of about 800, are ex-pected this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Pickett's division, in whom the greatest in-terest centered, filled six passenger coaches which left Rubmond this morning, and the survivors of this famous division are due here at 8 o'clock this even ing. The tents for the accommodation of the ex-Union and ex Confederate soldiers are in position in the vicinity of the great fight. The 11th regiment, General Mulholland's, is having a reunion in the opera house this afternoon. To morrow will be a mamday in Gettysburg, made so by the fraternal commingling of active perticipants in battle so desperately but unsuccessfully pressed

by General Pickett. Mysteriously Murdered. CINCINNATI, July 2.—Harvey Stone, 36 years of age, was found lying dead this inorning in the road near the Union bridge morning in the road near the Union bridge over Clough creek, a mile west of Fulton, with two builet holes in his breast and a long cut over his left eye. The body was taken to the morgue. Stone was a nephew of Dr. Watson, of this city. In the dust alongside the road where the body was found were discovered footprints of two or more persons who had evidently fired on their victim from ambush. The motive for the assassination is supposed to be revenge, as the deceased was not known to have had any money to tempt the cupidity of robbers.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- William H. Vande bilt, with his family, started on a two-year's cruise to-day round the world on his steam yacht the Aiva. The party consists only of Mr. Vanderbilt, his wife and three children. The yacht will proceed directly to Gibraltar, where she will renew her supplies, thence up the Mediterranean, she will go to Malta, touching at Italy. She will cruse some time along the Red sea and go to Ceylon and Japan. From there she salls down to Auscoming home by way of the Pacific ocean-it is estimated that the cost of the trip will be bout \$125,000 a year.

Dr. McGlynn's Excommunication

NEW YORK, July 2 -In the absence o rehbishop Corrigan and his sec McDonald, little or nothing could be learned to-day about the slieged excommunication of Dr. McGlynn. One of the clergymen a the archbishop's house this afternoon stated that nothing had yet been received from Rome on the matter. He added that he did not expect any. The action of Dr. McGlynn excommunicated him without any interfer

Decided Against the Railroad. WASHINGTON, July 2.—Attorney General Garland in response to inquiries of the inte rior department as to the rights of the Kansas & Arkansas Valley rail road company to go outside the recervation of the Cherokee nation and take from the reservation such timber and other terial as may be needed, decides that the rail attorney general also decides that the United states courts have jurisdiction over the road, but that fact does not relieve the interior de partment of its responsibility.

Shot and Killed a Man. PITTSBURG, July 2.-John A. Robinson nd old-time fireman of this city, shot and instantly killed a man named Hopkins at Chartiers station near the city limits this afternoon. Robinson was intoxicated at the time, but claims he was acting in self-defense

Cloakmakers Assign NEW YORK, July 2 .- M. C. Boynton Co., cloaks, 231 Sixth avenue, me signment to day with preferences of \$13,000 umete, \$65,000,

Another Presidential Pardon. WASHINGTON, July 2 — The president has pardoned Reuben Totaky of New York, convicted of violating internal revenue laws, on the ground that the offense was merely echnical and the prisoner unaware of riminal nature.

Received the School Teachers. WASHINGTON, July 2,-The presiden seld a special reception to-lay to meet the delegation of North Carolina school teachers who are visiting the city.

VIENNA, July 2.—Prince Ferdinand of Cobourg, has announced that he would accept the Bulgarian throne if elected by the obroanjeand, the elections bould be approve or acquissoed in by all of the Europ

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The presiden day appointed the following named post-masters ; John C. McCauley at Searcy, Ark.; masters ; John C. McCauley J. B. Jewe Thos, Leonard, Sonora, Cal. ; J. B. Jewe

Boston, July 2.-The Steams furniture company, manufacturers, have failed and are offering their creditors twenty costs on the dollar. Their liabilities are estimated at \$48,000. Their factory was recently destroyed by \$700.

Arrested For Emberatement.

Max Dunio was arrested this afternoon by Officer Beschier on a charge of emberatement. Alderman A. F. Donnelly will dispose of the case.

SENATOR SHERMAN TA

SIX PAGES.—PRICE TWO CO

PACTURED INCÉRVIAN.

os That He Put Mules Gal of

in the Heat Presidential Pages Rings the Changes on the Con-federate Pings Restoration.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—Benator passed through the city this more in one of the country of the city this more in country on the East to his home in Other an interview he emphatically consistent on the country of the count and it is unkind to put words into my
that I never uitered. Some politicism
that he may not have the same closes
aupport in New York that he had during
last campaign. As regards interviewing.
I sak is to be let alone."

"Is the rebel flag question likely to be
revived during the next presidential or
palen?"

paign?"
"It will not be forgotten. It will rise us during next campaign and will likely para an important part in it. I can't say where the motives of President Cleveland is issuing an order for the return of the flags. It may have been carelessness, but it was a serious question that should have been bandled very cautiously."

berious question that should have handled very cautiously."

Blaine Sightseeing in London.
CHICAGO, July 2.—A London cable to the News says: Andy Fulton called on the Blaine to-day, but Mr. Blaine was out in importing. The Maine man was chaperoused to Lord Rosebery through the moneyed deads of the city, taking in during the trip to famous bullion room of the Bank of Resistand. Returning to the hotel he remained in doors the rest of the day dining with his family. Lord Lytton left his card. Hay was received and prolonged his visit hour. Later he sent a dispatch from Hotel Alexandria inviting Mr. Blaine to diswith Mrs. Flower Monday next, to which witation no attention was paid. Seven Americans have ineffectually endeavored aget some expression from Mr. Blaine on the Confederate flag order of President Gleveland. The only interesting opinion quote from him, second-hand, but through inferreliable agencies, is that the order was probably a misapprehension on the part of Mr. Blaine has force to another term, Mr. Blaine has not presumed to say. the American Exchange.

Transferred to a Lower Position.
CHICAGO, July 2.—A Washington upon to the News says: The removal of Miss aboth Van Lew from the position of requirition clerk in the office of the third assistance position to a \$720 place in the dead less office has excited movie comment. Miss V Lew is a Virginian who was loyal to Union during the war and for the Lew is a Virginian who was loyal to Union during the war and for for acted as a spy, furnishing Gen. Grant's mation of great value. Gen. Grant's get tude was so great that he appointed her mistress at Richmond, a position that of held eight years. Gen. Gresham appointed her to a \$1,200 place in the postoffice department, which has supported her until a present time. Her record as postmistre was excellent, and as a cierk it seems to above reproach. The president has promise above reproach. The president has pr

LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 2.—Ata in ast evening T. E. Pepper, traveling man for Garr & Co, of Lexington, Ky, came involved in a hand to hand with Alexander Barnett, proprietor of Barnett hotel of this city. Before the ended Mr. Barnett's son, Atwater, Mn. nett, the clerk, and Reub Buckner, a contact took a hand and with cases. sistol they almost succeeded in kill mangled in a horrible manner. Per now lying in a somewhat precarious atton at the Johnston hotel. Mr. Barrel also prostrata. He is quite old and in a

"Out of Politics."
CHICAGO, July 2.—A special to the True
from Toledo says: Gen. Lucius Faint
commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., w
terviewed last evening. He is in the cet
the interest of the Grand Army. He c positively that he is out of politics and he will not be a candidate for president president or any other office.

Want Disputes Arbitrated,
London, July 2.—Over one hundred
glish, Scotch and Weish members of I
ment have signed a memorial to Pre
Cleveland and the American Congruening the referring of all Angio-America
putes to an arbitrator. A deputation
posed of members of the House of Congruent
will probably present the memorial to

dent Cleveland. Entertaining the Earl of Abe KANSAS CITY, July 2.—The Irish Me League of this city last night ten-ception to the Earl of Aberdeen, ex-tenant of Ireland, who arrived haterday from Texas.

Two Milhmon Fabrily Injured.
South Frankingham, Mam, Je
George Johnson and William Bishes
driving a team across the railroad tea
morning were struck by a train. To
received fatal injuries, the home we
and the wagon wrecked.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—The le giasa factory belonging to 8 & Co., on the south side, this e aged by fire to the extent of early hour this morning; insu