AND THE TOWN OF MURLEY, WISCOM. BIP. LAID IN ARRES.

The Fiames Start in a Growded Theatre or Seventoen of the Immates Perish-Thieres Fire Buildings and Carry Away Valuebles-The Less Ball a Million.

For the fourth time in its brief history the mining town of Huriey, Wisconsin, on the Gogobic range, has been visited with a terri-ble fire, this time resulting in the almost total destruction of the town and the loss of nearly, if not quite, a voore of lives. Less than two weeks ago, June 28, two blocks is the business centre were burned to the ground tract thus devastated was on Saturday swarming with workmen, and in a short time would have been rebuilt on a much

time would have been rebuilt on a much larger scale than before.

The workmen laid down their tools at 6 o'clock and drew their week's wages, which two hours later many of them were spending in the numerous salcons. Between 8 and 9 o'clock the Aleazar theatre, a large beer hall and variety show on Main street, was swarming with these and other patrons, gambiers an attaches of the place. One of the latter, a watter girl and variety actress, went to the loft of the building with an oil lamp. It is presumed that she dropped the light, for almost instantly after her disappearance from the lower floor a fame of fire shot akyward from the roof of the building, and a second later the structure was ablaze from cellar up. Constructed wholly of fat pine, it fell an instant prey to the fire.

Constructed wholly of fat pine, it fell an instant prey to the fire.

The upper floors were filled with women, who resilizing their terrible flight, with no possible escape from death, added their screams to the already indescribable chaos. Through the glare they were seen and heard but for a moment before the flames folded in upon them and awallowed them up.

The Alexar stood for less than half an hour. The adjoining building wass grocery abundantly stocked with coal oil. The grocery took fire, a barrel of the oil was ignited, an explosion followed and the doom of the place was settled. Building after building succumbed as the fire spread east and northward. Every house was a wood box and courted the flames.

The fire department, whose chief, warned

The fire department, whose chief, warned by the disaster of last month, had recorded to the daily training of his forces, was found to be powerless in the general panic. Men could not be controlled or made to work. Nor was this the worst. Like all mining camps Hurley swarmed with "tin horn" gamblers and roughs long since banished from civilized communities. A public disaster was a feast for them. Far from working to help the city they contributed to the spread of the destruction, carrying brands of fire into buildings not yet touched and taking advantage of the panic to loot at large.

THIEVES REAP A HARVEST.

THIEVES REAP A HARVEST. Dozens of these scoundrels were seen in the streets boldly replacing their worn out garments with suits of clothes snatched from the shelves of burning tailor shops. Nothing Liquor from the saloons and drank till some

Within an hour everything in Hurley east Within an hour everything in Hurley east of the street running up the hill was in ashes, and such people as had escaped the flames were either wildly rushing about the runs or standing on the brow of the hill stupidly staring at the terrible scene. The Burton house, by great good fortune, was barely saved. Many thus found shelter who must otherwise have spent the night in the woods. A number of those who had saved some property from the fire of two weeks ago were quartered in the district now burned, and by the second visitation lost all their possessions.

and some of the saloons were expensively fixed up. Nearly if not quite 150 buildings were consumed. Among these were the bank of Harley and the American Express company's office, whose sales are visible, up-

Since dept, and two or three new residen-ces on the very summit of the slope, whose detached position saved them. There is no insurance, as all the companies canceled policies immediately after the late fire. The

insurance, as all the companies canceled policies immediately after the late fire. The Western Union office was destroyed, and there was no communication with this town, forty miles away until Sunday morning. Conductor Jones, of the Lake Shore train, which passed through Hurley at 7:30 Sunday morning, reported the total destruction of the town as described. The express agent on the same train found time to go about the ruins. He says that upon the open street were stretched out twelve bodies, already taken from the ruins, charred beyond recognition. Under the ruins of the Alcazar, in a pile of coals and charred timbers, so hot as to be unapproachable, were visible three other bodies. The opinion prevailed in Hurley that numbers of other bodies were still to be found. So great is the consternation thus far and so recent the shock that no special effort has been made to investigate further.

Among those who test their lives by the far and so recent the shock that no special effort has been made to investigate further.

Among those who lost their lives by the burning of the Alexzer theatre was Sadie Wells, an actress. She appeared at a second story window and called pitcounty upon the crowd outside to save her. Before a hand could be raised the flames resched her and count unicated to her clothing. She made a fragic effort to jump through the window, then with a piercing shriek fell into the furnace below. Mabel Powers reached a third-atory window and jumped, but was so badly injured that her recovery is doubtful. Among those who perished in the theatre were: Fran Young, Sadie McCabe, and — Jackson, colored comedisms; Tille Moore, song and dance artist; Mabel Goodrich and husband, Sadie Wells, Mrs. Fenton and two or three others whose names are not known.

Seventeen people in all lost their lives in the Alexzer. The following additional names of the dead are given: J. W. Van Quick, Samuel Haley and Laurie Brainerd. It is probable that John Jarret, the stage carpenter, will die from his injuries. Jennie Sheridau, an actress, who leaped from the shird story, is also severly hurt. She says that she tried to persuade several others to jump, but they delayed, and the floor fell in, taking them with it.

The individual losses over \$5,000 are as fol-

that she tried to persuade several others to jump, but they delayed, and the floor fell in, taking them with it.

The individual losses over \$5,000 are as follows: Moore, McFarran & Co., merchandise and clothing; Moore, Agnew & Co., general hardware, \$40.000; Heinemon Bros. & Co., dry goods, \$25.000; Cobn & Ninn, general merchandise, \$10.000; Brill & Langdon, same, \$5,000; Carothers Bros., atock of liquors, \$5,000; Carothers Bros., atock of liquors, \$6,000; J. H. Lanlois, salcon and household goods, \$5.000; Occar Hanson, furnishing goods, \$6.000; Lemon & Foeter, drugs, \$8,000; proprietors of the fair, \$5,000; John E. Burton, aixteen buildings, \$50,000; Charles Leclair, Alexar theatre, \$25,000; D. P. McNeil, salcon and household goods, \$10,000; P. S. Birdie, wholesale liquors, \$5,000; A. E. Gallagher, iaw library, \$5,000; Passke Brothers, groceries, with building, \$11,000; C. Perrin, restaurant, \$5,000; F. A. Day, hardware, \$5,000. The total loss is over \$500,000.

HUBLEY, Wis, July 11.—It is almost cer-

HURLEY, Wis , July 11.—It is almost cotain that a least i7 persons lost their lives by the fire in the Alexar theatre Saturday night. The financial loss will not be less than \$500,000, on which there is not more than ten per cent. incurance.

ANUTHER AWFUL DISASTER.

Children Drown.

The sloop yacht Mystery left Ruffle Bar, an Island in Carnarale bay, N. Y., at seven o'clock Sunday evening, leaded almost to the gun wates with women and children. When off Barren Island en route for Canarale, the yacht espeized and only thirteen of the forty souls composing her passengers and crew are known to have been rescued.

The party which was involved in this terrible disaster was made up chiefly of German families resident in Brooklyn and Long island City. They went to Carnarale by the early trains and hired two yachin, the Mystery and Christine, to take them to Roffle Bar. The fathers of several of the families

preferred to remain about Carnareis, which accounts to some extent for the preponderance of the women and children. The latter had spent the day loisering under the sorubby trees or awnings and watching the ball games, several of which were in progress on the island. The bests had carried out a plentiful supply of beer which was several around with a free hand.

The sun was just sinking when the pascengers of the Mystery and Christina gathered on the pier to embark for Carnareis. So many of the men of the party showed the effects of the beer they had drank that the skippers thought it best to put the women and children aboard the Mystery, which is a cabin yacht, forty feet long, and raice as a much saier boat than her consort. The women protested when they learned that Capuain Hendrickson and his nise-year-old son were all of the men on board. Their protest went unbeeded, and Hendrickson became so angry that some of the passengers noticed that he also had been drinking too much beer.

THE CAPTAIN TO BLAME. The Mystery and its precious load swung A very brisk west by north wind was fair on A very brisk west by north wind was fair on their quarter, and the yacht started with her meissail eingly resfed. She is a fast sailor ordinarily, but between ballast and passengers she sat deep in the water and did not make as good time as Captain Hendrickson desired. The Christina as could be easily seen was about swinging out in the Mystery's wake. Hendrickson said in the hearing of some of the women who were resoused, that he was going to get to Carnarsie first or blow a stok out, and gave orders to his nine-year-old son—his only crew—to get ready to abake the reef out of the sail.

old son—his only crew—to get ready to shake the reef out of the sail.

Mrs. Switzer, of Greenpoint, made most earnest protest against more sail, as the boat was already hering over in a way that frightened the women almost into hysterios. Many others joined in the project, but Hendrickson deciared that he could sail the Mystery through a gale, and presisted in his order. The reef knots were unfastened and the boom dropped just as a squali of considerable violence struck the sail. In sailor parlance it knocked the yacht down. In a second she was on beam ends, and all the people who were on deck were struggling in the choppy sea.

One after another they were swept off in

One after another they were struggling in the choppy sea.

One after another they were swept off in the tideway, and buoyed up by their clothing, their hands waved in fractic and unavailing appeals for help. The catastrophe was witnessed from the tug J. C. Dean. The Dean was then over two miles away from the countries of the co A HEROIC NEGRO'S WORK.

Some time before the Dean got near enough to be of use a negro put out from Barren Island in a rowboat, and was the first to aid the drowning people. If he had been a minute later hardly any could have been a minute later hardly any could have been saved, for just as he laid hands upon the nearest person the yacht went down with a lurch, and all of her that was left above water was her topmast. The water had filled her cabin, and her heavy ballast carried her down, leaving the water dotted with helf drowned mothers will held the the third water dotted with helf drowned mothers will held the the third water dotted with helf drowned mothers. the water dotted with half drowned mothers still holding to their children. Oars were never piled to better advantage than by the negro, who seemed endowed with superhuman strength and knowledge of what was best to do. Those who were past helping themselves he dragged into the bost, others he lashed to the gun wales. Altogether seven of the lives saved are to be credited solely to his efforts.

is efforts.

When the Dean arrived there were few of his efforts.

When the Dean arrived there were few of the victime still above the surface. As she neared a woman floating, trying to buoy up her four-year-old child, a man on the guards suddenly exclaimed, "My God, that is my wife!" and dived to her aid. The woman had already lost her grip on the child and was about sinking when he reached her. He had the choice of saving her or his child, and he chose the wife. He and she were soon drawn aboard the Dean, but the child sank beforetheir eyes. The next grappled was a woman of middle age, who had been kept on the surface by her stoutness. She, however, was so exhausted that she died a few minutes after she was brought aboard the tug. A child and another woman also died after they were taken cut, but the Dean's willing passengers and crew succeeded in rescuing five alive. They then took abroad the tug the seven which had been saved by the negro.

Fully half of the drowning people were children, from habea in arms to six years children, from babes in arms to six years old. The mothers made frantic efforts to get their little ones to where they could hold on to a rope or a spar and help themselves.

Partial List of the Victima persons drowned by the capsizing of the yacht Mystery was not less than twenty-five. The party were mainly from the Eastern dis-trict of Brooklyn, and were known as the ganization, simply for the purpose of a chow-der party or a picnic. The number of invited guests is known only to the persons who extended the invitation. Thirty-sever

persons in all are believed to have been The following is a list of the lost and saved as far as could be learned up to 10 o'clock

this morning:
Lost—Michael S. Schwind, the blind harmonica player, residence unknown; Mrs. Brandell; Mrs. Louise Oberner and her three children, Frankie, Lizzie and Charlle; Mrs. Weise, of Bushwick; Mrs. Fargo, daughter of Mrs. Weise, and her child; Annie Bader 17 years old, 71 Morrill street, Brooklyn; Phillip and Freddy Lomberg; a little girl of the same family; George Kring, 8 years old, of Carnarale; Nichelas Scheldt, of DeKalb avenue; Capt. Acury Heniricason, of Carnarale, and his son Honry; two young men supposed to be James Burgess and Marks Stark.

There are several others missing.

and Marks Stark.

There are several others missing.

Saved—Mrs. Schweizer and her son Joseph; Mrs. Mary Booth and her daughter
Rachel; Miss Louise Stimpson, Mrs. Booth
sister; Mrs. William Kring, of Carnarsie;
Mamie O'Brien, infant, rescued in Mrs.
Kring's arms, died tc-day; Mrs. Louise
Lomberg, of Grand atreet; Freddy Bader,
13 years old, of 71 Morrill street; Katie
Ludwig, 7 years old, of 127 Ellery street;
Ida Oberner, 9 years old, 148 Variet street.

ST. MART'S SUNDAY SCHUOL.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Catho-lic Sunday school were held on Sunday morning, when Rev. Dr. McCullagh, the pasmoraing, when Rev. Dr. McCullagh, the pas-tor of the church, was presented with a hand-some cassock and soart by the corps of Sun-day school teachers. From the same source Mr. James C. Gable, superintendent, re-ceived a spiendid copy of the works of John Ruskin, the great English art critic. Both recipients made feeling responses for the gitte conferred. This Sunday school has more than 300 children in attendance and a corps of teachers who show the most active and of teachers who show the most active and antiring interest in the work in which they

The Sunday school picule at Penryn park, to morrow by this congregation, promises to be one of the big svents of the season. The regular picnic train will leave the upper depot at 8 a. m., and the tickets will be good on the 12:25 p.m., and 5:08 p. m., trains going out to the park. All kinds of amusements will be provided, and Taylor's orchestra will

Everybody in Manayunk was talking on Everybody in Manayunk was talking on Sunday of the and death of little Eddie McDada. Eddie, a light-haired, blue-eyed lad of 15 years, was the crack catcher of the Mount Vernon base ball ciub, and was playing behind the home plate on Saturday after moon when a swift foul tip from the bat of young Mickey Curley, of the Liberty club, atruck Eddie in the neck and broke his windoipe. He died four hours later.

His Young Bride Arrested.

J. J. Parlow, of Crisfield, Md., died Saturday evening from the effects of poison. His young bride has been arrested. Farlow was 50 and a widower whon he married Emily Pope only six weeks ago. She is about 15 and in the mother of a child of 15 months. The child was the cause of all the trouble between them. He insisted on whipping is.

DINED AT PENRYN PARK.

BRUADADAD MAD BROADAIDAD BY THE CORRWALL CUMPART.

A Gay Gothering of the Entritte of the Guill for Them -These Who Fermed

Newspaper men are proverbially of a jolly turn of mind, more given to looking upon the bright than the dark side of life. This the bright than the dark side of life. This truism found ample lilustration in the gay company of scribes that was gathered at Penryn park on Maturday on the invitation of the Corn wall railroad company. This highly successful railroad company. This highly successful railroad corporation, on casting up accounts, found that after paying a big round dividend to its owners and keeping its rolling stock and roadbed in good repair, had atili left enough surplus to provide a banquet for its newspaper friends in Southeastern Pennsylvania. A newspaper man who is not succeptible to the charms of a good dinner is as rare as a black awan, and consequently, despite the threatening clouds that stood as sentinels in the sky all day Saturday, about thirty of the best-known pencilpushers of this section of the state turned up pushers of this section of the state turned up at Penryn park on Baturday afternoon, prepared to lorget their hostility to corporations and bury the anti-discrimination hatchet the festal board. The full list of those in at-

tendance with the papers represented is here given:

Ed. Mott. New York Sun, Wm. Bresilp, Lebanon Advertiser, A. C. Bruner, H. B. Rhodes, W. U. Barr, Columbia Heraid, J. W. Youun, A. J. Kauffman, Columbia Spy, R. M. Reilly, H. L. Snyder, H. H. Hensel, Lancaster Intelligences, James D. Lendis, Lancaster New Eva, R. B. Risk, Lancaster Leanner, W. W. Griest, Lancaster Inquirer, J. M. Ensminger and Rev. McClintook, Manhelm Sentinel, Joseph H. Light, Lebanon Free Press, Tobias Beircehl, John Rodesrmel, Lebanon Courier, D. M. Sharp, Lebanon News, P. G. Mark, Lebanon Times, J. Frank Buch, Little Record, Ellis Mumma, Harrisburg Patriot, N. W. Major, Reading Times, Col. D. S. Hammond, tressurer of Cornwall railroad, S. S. Neff, superintendent, Howard C. Sbirk, solicitor, J. P. Jackson, superintendent of the Freeman extate, Joseph McAllister, J. G. Humes and C. A. Neff, of the Cornwall road, and A. F. Seltzer, seq., of the Lebanon bar.

It was a party wherein much feast of reason

and flow of soul might naturally be looked of William Caxton to the present were dragged in by the merry gentlemen of the pen who make their living by rendering their fellow beings miserable. There were races on the lake, quoit pitching and story ewapping all afternoon, in all of which Lancaster's representatives fairly held their writer of the New York Sun, was the lion of the occusion, and he heard enough new Lancaster county legends to make him blush for the reputation of Pike county as the home of the American liar.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the guests sat down to an elegant course dinner prepared in the best style of those princes in the art of cetering, Copland & Eckert, of this city. Following is the menu :

Following is the menu:
Pures Clam. Santerne.
Baked Potatoes. Spring Chicken.
Glaret.
Filet Beef. Mushrooms. Saratoga Chips
Champagne.
Green Peas. Tountoes—Mayonnaise Dressing.
Chicken Croquets. Soft Shell Crabs.
Bisque Ice Cream.
Coffee. Clarate.
Ligary.

Bisque Ice Cream. Corlee. Urange Water Ice Fruits. Coffee. Ulgars. The dinner abounded in the worst speeche that have been delivered since Adam's dis. covery of Eve in the garden of Eden. The best speeches were the songs that were ren-A unanimous vote of thanks was adopted for the management of the banquet, and the

Several of the Lancaster editorial fraternity were left behind owing to a misoo were sent to Lancaster that a special train would be at Manheim for the 3:40 train from Lancaster. When the special arrived Editor R. B. Risk, of the Examiner, was its only occupant. He was "a biger man than ole

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer on Saturday presented to Mr. Gladstone the testimonial pur-chased by funds collected by the New York World, Mr. Pullizer said: "Mr. Gladstone, 10,869 people of the first city of America sak the first citizen of England to accept this gift. They ask you to accept it as an evidence that there is an irrepressible sympathy between the liberty loving masses, which is more sincere than that of rulers. They especially ask you to accept it, because in your great struggle for Home Rule and humanity for Ireland, you represent essentially those American principles of representation, legislation and political equality by which the greatness of their own country and their own well being were made possible."

Following is the list of letters remaining inclaimed in the Lancaster postoffice for the week ending Monday, July 11: Ladies' List-Miss Allos Fairchild, Miss Rate Weber.

Gents' List.—John Cash, William Ferguson, Luew Hearding, William Heeps,
Sophroms Latin, Charles Lauk, Henry G.
Martin, Sam. A. Penn, Edgar F. Scott.

The survivors of the Seventy-seventh Regiment held another meeting on Saturday evening and the attendance was very large. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft by laws and give a name to the organization : Capt. John Pontz, Wil-liam Hubert, George Troyer, H. G. Shirk and Adam Pontz. The organization is to be

Alderman Fordney beard Mary Washing ton on Saturday afternoon on charges of perjury and fornication prepared by Eiler Brooks. A number of witnesses were exam ined but their testimony failed to make out a case against the accused and she was dis-charged from oustody. Mary threatens to make it warm for her accuser.

The Lapeaster 'Cycling club had intende going by wheel to Lebanon, yesterday, but on account of the rain of the night before, the trip was abandoned. In the atternoon Martin Rudy rode to Quarryville, returning as

Died From His Injurie

count street, who was badly burned on July 2, by his brother throwing a cracker, which set dre to his clothes, died from his injuries on Saturday evening. The little fellow suffered terrible agony for a few days prior to his

C. Reese Eaby was returning from Stres-burg by bloycle yesterday. Near Witmer's bridge he took a "header" and feil very heavily, cutting his arms, hands and head and badly scratching his face.

Mumps are prevalent to a great extent in the northern part of Philadelphia, and chil-dren with their jawe tied up in finnes are familier eights.

DE. E'GLYDR'S SZUGERUNICATION. The Priost Cat Off From Catholic Bartal 1

The Pricet Oct Of From ConMe Processor.

The excommunication of Dr. McGlynn was formally announced Sunday by publication, according to directions sent by cable from Rome to Archbishop Corrigan, of New York. The announcement is as follows:

[OFFICIAL]

and Revered Latty of the Archdicess of New York:

Be it known that on the 4th day of May, 1880, the Bacred Congregation of the Propaganda admonished the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, late rector of 8th Stephee's church, in this city, that he had already rendered himself liable to ecclesiastical cessure by disobeying the positive command of the sovereign positif, given January 17.

Wishing, however, to deal leniently with him, the saured congregation refrained from inflicting cessure, and, offering him a further opportunity to be heard in his own behalf, gave him a final and persemptory order to present himself in Rome within forty days from the receipt of the letter containing such order, under pain of excommunication to be incurred, otherwise, ipso/acto a nomination.

This letter was duly delivered to the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, and, as he allowed the days of grace to pass unheaded, it became our sad duly to notify him that he had incurred by his own set this penalty of excommunication by name, whereby he is out off from the communion of the church, from its secraments and participation in its prayers, and, should he persevere in his contumney, deprived of the right after death to Christian burial.

It has become also our duty to declare to

the elergy and hity of our charge, which we do by these letters, that the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn is excommunicated nomination with all the penalties attached to this censure by the canons of the church.

by the canons of the church.
New York, July the 5th, 1887.
MICHAEL AUGUSTINE,
Archbishop of New York.
E. C. McDo nnell, secretary.

It was expected that the excommunication of Rev. Dr. McGlynn would be announced from the pulpits of the several Catholic churches throughout New York on Sunday, but no such announcement was made. Fo ur thousand people cheered Dr. Mc-Glynn at the meeting of the Anti-Poverty society in New York Sunday night. In the course of his speech he said :

It is a wonderful evidence of the wisdo

lt is a wonderful evidence of the wisdom and goodness of the God we adore, that in the midst of the trials and perplexities of life, while our minds are troubled and our heart strings torn, there is yet one clear and simple guide which is given to every being and which, if followed and obeyed by him, will lead to a satisfactory and perfect deliverance. It is a wonderfully simple thing. It resides within him and its only requirements are a perfectly subservient and humble will to that conscience which teaches men to do only what is right. This is the natural law of truth which of necessity precedes all real law. Our God is a merciful, as well as a wise one. He will never condemn any being who follows the dictates of his conscience, even be that conscience an erring one. In obeying it he is forsever obeying the will of God, as is a dogma of the Catholic faith, and according to all Christian philosophy and teaching, the man who goes against his conscience he size. Even if a high Roman tribunal summons a man before them for teaching the truth which he knows to exist, and if that tribunal aboute the knows to exist. and if that tribunal aboute high Koman tribunal summons a man be-lore them for teaching the truth which he knows to exist, and if that tribunal should condemn his doctrines without giving them a trial, and command him to retract them, it is his duty before (lod to refuse to do so.

A MARTYR TO TRUTH. A MARTYR TO TRUTH.

And if it was in its power, so it one time was, but thank God no longer is, to imprison and martyr the truth and the persons of those who have read God's word in nature before they have been able to see it—should they summon him and command him to retract under the penalty of imprisonment or martyrdom, it is his duty to resist and even be burned alive at the stake rather than commit the unpardonable sin against the Holy Ghost of declaring what his conscience believed to be false.

Holy Ghost of declaring what his conscience believed to be false.

The speaker here referred, as recently, to the imprisonment of Galileo, and stated that with him that man should say: "I submit to your sentence while detesting your tyranny." Dr. McGlynn continued:

It is no tribute to God to poke out our eyes so that we cannot see the truth for ourselves. It is the teaching of Catholic theology, though that theology is often preverted to gratily the lust and crime of those who are in power and who teach it (for the theology is always good, though the teachers are often wicked) all truth is one. No two truths can clash with each other, for all truth comes from God, and where, through the ignorance of the interpreter or other causes, the word of God in the Bible or elsewhere is made to seem to clash with some of the indisputable truths of nature, it is not that the word of God is wrong, but that it has been falsely represented.

WOULD NOT EAT HUMBLE PIE.

WOULD NOT EAT HUMBLE PIE, If you want to see true devotion to the Catholic church, go where it is in a minority and with little power, as in Ireland and Germany. I reassert that I know a German-American bishop, an intimate triend of Cardinal Gibbons, who said that the Homan authorities wanted to have a nuncio at the court of King Grover the First. Here the doctor stated that the reference to King Grover was only a joke. "It is a droll and inconceivable one—the idea of having a nuncio at Washington—but entirely in keeping with the doings of those who conceived the idea or sending two Italian prelates to Catholic Ireland. It was with a thorough knowledge of the matter I had in hand that I said an Italian nuncle would be a source of corruption and slavery to the Catholic church in America. I also said to an eminent Catholic lawyer that with my knowledge of Rome I thought it better to show one's teeth than to eat humble ple when endeavoring to get favors from t. Catholic church, go where it is in a minority

A NEW RULE IN THE SOROOLS.

Prof. R. K. Buehrle has issued a new order that in the examinations for promotion in the secondary and grammar grades of the public schools the marks obtained shall not be given to the pupils or to their parents. Those who have obtained the requisite percentages will be so informed and those failing will also be apprised of it, but the exact

centages will be so informed and those falling will also be apprised of it, but the exact standard of each pupil will not be given out. Following is an interview had by an INTELLIGENCER reporter with Professor Buehrle this morning on the subject:

"The evils more than balance the benefits resulting from giving the marka. They are; first, a studying for marks on the part of the pupils, secondly, discouragement on ascertaining the marks while the examinations are going on. We have discovered that pupils drop out of the classes when they ascertain that they have poor marks and refuse to continue at school until it is closed. It must be remembered that some of these examinations occur as early as March. The giving of marks stimulate just the children who are most sensitive and most likely to be it jured by comparisons made because of their marks. That it creates ill-feeling between pupils, stimulates vanity and valu-glory among them. That the desire that the class appear well as a class often causes the pupils who stand high to make it very diagreeable for those who are known to have low marks to remain in the class, and sometimes causes feelings of estrangement to grow up between the teachers and such low-marked pupils. Finally, the intention in withholding the marks is to reduce the pressure so often charged as being laid upon the pupils in the public schools.

"All the teachers know the average per centages in their respective classes, and the lists are at all times open to any teacher or any member of the school board desiring to see them, on condition that they not be divulged to the respective pupils or their parents."

Michael Sullivan, aged 8 years, was drowned in Reeding on Saturday alternoon while bathing in the canal. James Sullivan, his father, who works at the Shawnes iron works, Columbia, was summened by telegraph to his new despite home.

AFTER LONG SUFFERING.

DEATH OF COL. MARRY B. BESTERAY. OF BLIEABBERTORS.

Part of the County-An Active Domoerat and Public Spirted Citizen. Demise of James P. Lechter.

ELIZABETHTOWN, July 11 -This morning about 4 o'clock Col. Henry M. Breneman, of this place, died after a linguring illness of three months of general dibility in his 62d three months of general dibility in his 62d year. Deceased was a lifelong resident of this place, a highly respected citizen and very prominent abroad. He was engaged in the wholesale liquor business for many years and up to the present time; has been a prominent Mason for more than twenty-five years, belonging to the Masonic order No. 286, of Columbia; a sturdy Democrat, always taking great interest in Democrat, always taking great interest in various campaigns and often serving as a delegate at county conventions of the party.

During the administration of Governor Bigler he was appointed a member of his military staff and received the title of colone Mr. Breneman never held any political hon ors, seve that of justice of the peace in 1868, and was not an aspirant for public office. During the past year he had been failing fast, but managed to attend to his business affairs until seven weeks ago, when the ravages of disease made such progress as to cause him to take his bed. He passed away very peacefully, surrounded by his family. Two daughters and one soo, Mrs. J. Frank Reist, of Lancaster; Mrs. John H. Young, of Annville, Pa., and Edgar, age about 17 years, survive. The funeral will be held in the Lutherar church, of which deceased was a prominent member, Rev. G. S. Seaman officiating. Inetery, near this place.

DRASE OF JAMES P. LEONLER. He is Taken Ill When on the Boad to Visit Hi

Mr. Anthony Lechler received a telegra this morning announcing the death of his son James P., at Tyler, Minnesota, at an early hour this morning. Deceased was born in Paradise township, this county, in 1844. His parents removed to this city in 1855, and the subject of this sketch attended the public schools for a number of years, and afterwards a commercial college in Philadelphia. He was in business for a time in Chicago, but returned home in the early part of the war, and enlisted in Capt. Nevin's battery as commissary sergeant. He remained with the battery until the close of the war, when he enlisted in the regular army. He was stationed at Fort Abererombie for a number of years. After leaving the army he engaged in business in Minnesota and was successful.

A few weeks ago he was on the road east to

visit his father, when he was attacked with a throat affection, and became so ill that he had to go back home. He gradually became worse and died to-day. He leaves a wife, but no children. His remains will be brought to this city for interment. Death of Captain John T. Kennard.

Captain John T. Kennard, colored, a well-known military man, died Saturday in Philadelphia, after a lingering illness. He was aged 48 years. Captain Kennard was born States Colored Infantry in 1863. Since the close of the war he served as captain in the Thirteenth Pennsylvanis militia and on the staff of the Fifth Brigade. In 1881 he was made captain of the Gray Invincibles. Recently he was succeeded in the command of the Invincibles by Captain Halistock, and immediately afterward formed the Battalion, an operantation of colored men not yest. an organization of colored men not yet at-tached to the state militia. Captain Kennard

city. The organization attended the funeral, which took place to-day. MOURNING A DEAD LEADER.

Late Dr. Henry Carpenter. County|Medical Society was held in G. A. R. hall, this city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Albright, president, in the chair. Dr. Albright announced the death of Dr. Henry Carpenter in a brief but pertinent speech. Dr. B. Leaman, of Leaman Place, moved that a committee of four be appointed to pre-Carpenter, and report the same to a meeting of this society at this place to-morrow after noon at 4 o'clock; and that the society join the funeral cortege and proceed to the Presbyterian church, where the funeral

services will be held at 5 o'clock. mittee: Drs. F. G. Albright, D. J. Bruner, J. M. Deaver and J. L. Ziegler. Dr. M. L. Herr said be had known Dr. Carpenter for 25 years. He was a most able and genial physician, a man of great goodness of heart, popular with the profession and the public; a kndly counsellor; an advisor much above the average; the oldest practic-ing physician since Dr. Atlee passed away, he was looked up to by all the profession as an advisor by the younger members of the

Dr. B. Leaman said he was one of th tounders of the society, and when in 1862 the present and aided by his counsel to keep its organization. To him more than to any other man is due the perpetuation of the society in those dark days, and the success that has since attended it.

Dr. S. T. Davis called the attention of members of the profession to one feature of Dr. Carpenter's character; and that was the consideration he always had for the younger members of the profession. Too much cannot be said of this excellent trait of his char acter, for it too often happens that the older members attempt to push back the younger. Dr. Brobst believed if there ever was a man who was cut out for the medical profes sion it was Dr. Carpenter. He especially agreed with what had been said of his geniality and his kind consideration for the younger members of the profes-sion. The country physicians, one and all liberal to his patients; never charged them too much, but always attempted to keep up the high reputation of the profession. Dr Brobst thought they had lost the nobles ments and the very soul of geniality. On motion the society adjourned to me above to attend the funeral. Funeral of Dr. Carpe

The funeral of Dr. Carpenter will take place from his residence on South Queen street to morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The body will be in charge of L xige No 43, of the Masonic order, after a short prayer at the house the remains will be taken to the Presbyterian church, where the funeral ser-mon will be preached. The interment will be made at Woodward Hill cemetery.

Reveistes in Mawait.

The expected revolution in the Hawailan kingdom has actually occurred. The populace organized and demanded the downfall of the ministry and the abdication of the king. Residents of Honolulu and the surrounding country assumed the powers of the government. The volunteer military forces of the Kingdom were with them. As a result the kingdom were appointed. King Kaiskaus is permitted to remain on the throse, although divested of all present power, having accorded to the demand of a new constitution, and promised to shide by the will of the propie.

BROASTA AT MARIETTA. thiff, Cance, Tab. Surrel and Pinnt Rec These Who Wen-Good Amazoment for These Who Lined the River Bank.

MARIETTA, July H.—Several hundred people assembled on the river shore to witness the races on Saturday evening. Chief among them was the editor of the Register, among them was the editor of the Register, who came down in a terrible spituter with the expectation of besting anything that everisid a hand on oar or rode in a tub. The double oar boat race was called first. This was a lively contest for about four hundred yards. Frank Schaffner and Clauff Groff came in first, followed closely by Harry Rich and Will Wheeler. The editor was a hundred yards or more behind, feigning the unseaworthiness of his boat; and his toming, flery head reminded one of the toming, fiery head reminded one of the "Bescon light a-trembling in the rain." He may be a genius with the pen, but all will scknowledge that he presents a pitiable spectacle with an oar. After this the editor made some criticisms, changed the course to his astisfaction and then anchored his boat, became a quiet speciator, consoling himself with the sad reflection, "If I had only beaten them, how happy I would be." beaten them, how happy I would be."
Charley Krause came out best in the plank race. Walter Light carried off the honors in the tub and barrel races. Walter did not stand on his head in the tub, neither on his feet, nor could he sit in it, he said he would, but most of the time the tube and barrels were on top of the boys. These races were very amusing. The most interesting and exciting contest was between the canvas cances. There were seven entries. At the firing of a revolver they started. It was a beautiful sight with the paddles glistening in the setting sun and the winged cancer in their rapid flight down and up the Susque hanna. The cance made by Simon Collins, the blind man, won in this race. It was paddied by Nelson. He was followed very closely by Frank Thompson. Erisman came in third. The programme was successfully carried out. The spectators were well pleased, and wish for a repetition which perhaps will be given at some future day. It afforded them a very fine scene, as nature was in her richest dress. There were the dark form of the York hills for a back ground with Round Top rising far up into the horizon where the stars and stripes were waving in the breezes; to the west Eagle's cliff piercing the sky with the clouds appa of the evening sun were shooting their silvery thread down upon the crystal water which was thickly studded with boats filled with handsome young men and prettier young ladies. In the east there was a beau tiful rainbow.

Base Ball News The League games of ball on Saturday were: At Philadelphia, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3; at New York, Detroit 8, New York 5; at Boston, Boston 12, Pittsburg 4; at Washington, Indianapolis 7, Washington

The Association games were: At Cleve-land, Athletics 9, Cleveland 7; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 2, Mets 0; at Louisville, Louis ville 6, Brooklyn 5; at St. Louis, St. Louis 9 Battlengs 2

off Beatin.

The Reading club was to have disbanded,

The Reading club was to have disbanded, but it will be run as heretolore; a syndicate paid \$600 for the franchise.

If any one doubts that Nick Bradley is hitting the ball for the Boston Bives, they should follow up his scores. He has two and three his every game and they include doubles and triples.

Billy Higgins had two home runs in one game last week. ame last week. Dave Oldfield is catching good ball for

Toronto.
The Boston Blues have been transferred to Haverhill, as they would not draw in Boston.
The Wilkesbarre club will likely get into
the International League. It is certain that
they could hold their own.
McTamany is third among the Association

centre fielders.

At Cincinnati yesterday the Mets were beaten by 21 to 7. At Louisville the home feam was victorious over Brooklyn by 14 to

At St. Louis yesterday 12,000 people gathered to see the game which was stopped at the end of the second inning by the police who claimed that the Sunday law was being violated. Von Dar Ahe was arrested, but he says he will make a test case of this. Under right to have Sunday games.
Charley Jones, of the Cincinnati, has been released to the Meta.
McTamany saved a home run yesterday by making a wonderful one-hand catch.

Two notable events of the week in Jewish circles were a very enjoyable picnic at Gib son's woods on Wednesday as a complimen guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Adler, and a sur-prise party tendered the same young lady

prise party tendered the same young lady on Thursday evening by the Lexington Literary society in honor of her birthday. At the pionic, which was attended by almost all of our Jewish citizens with their families and young ladies and young gentlemen from neighboring towns, after a dinner fit for a king, dancing to the harmonious strains of Trost's band, by the light of the moon, aided by numerous colored Chinese lanterns, formed fantistic and romantic pictures worthy of an artist's pencil.

On Thursday evening the club, accompanied by their invited guests and headed by a band of music, called on Miss Adler, who, unaware of this unexpected plessure, is more than ever favorably impressed with Kentucky hospitality. The evening being cool and exhilarating was a fitting one to make dancing thoroughly enjoyable. After an elegant lunch, songs were sung and the light fantastic indulged in till the small hours of the morning. Miss Adler received a number of handsome presents. The toilets worn by the ladies were superb.

A New York brother of A. A. Reilly, the telegraph manager, sang in St. Mary's Catholic church at vespers last evening "Pro Peccais" in a fine bass voice.

The statement of the Fulton National bank shows that in addition to the amount added to the surplus fund and profit and loss account, a dividend of four per cent. was declared, making the net earnings of the bank for the year 15 per cent. Officer Leaman went to Coatesville to-day and arrested A. G. Genner on the charge of obtaining goods with intent to defraud. The accused gave ball for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on July 28.

The five indigent Arabs have been sent to Baltimore.

Will Be Lynched if Caught.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., July 11 — Elias Pugh, a strapping big fellow, standing six feet two, and aged about 30, is an anxious object of search by several hundred citizens of Muses Mills in this (Fleming) county, and if caught will be quickly lynched. Pugh this morning raped Fannic Barnice a 11-year-year-old girl. She was on her way to school and in passing a lonely portion of the read was seized by Pugh and dragged into the brush. The girl may die from her injuries. brush. The girl may die from her injuries as she is horribly mutilated.

Col. Singerly's Distinguished Gessie.

The president was the guest Saturday afternoon of Mr. Wm. M. Singerly, the proprietor of the Philadelphia Record on board his yacht, the Restless, which came up the Potomac river. The other members of the party were Secretary Bayard, Secretary Laure, Secretary Whitney, Col. Laurent, and Mr. Henry E. F. MacFarland.

The employer of the Kuickerbocker Ice company, New York, struck this morning. At most the company yielded, and the men returned to work.

Queen Kapiolani arrived from Europe this morning on the steamer flavvis. The is not disturbed at the political minutes in Record.

PRICE TWO O

A SUNDAY LYNCHID TRO BURDERER OF A I

TIPE MANUED BY A P

Life, the Growd in the fourt in come Wild-The Plans in

Groff Groff Column, Cal., July 11.—At also yesterday morning Hong Si, the Online and hanged by a mob. The murch she of guilty was returned Seturday, fixing his punishment at imprince will life. The circumstances of the murch follows: Hong Si had been reprint follows: Hong Si had been reprinced follows: Hong Si had been reprinced Mrs. Billion for some shortcoming that been noticed for a day or two was suriy. On the day of the mandan Billion, a wealthy rancher, was also San Francisco. Mrs. Billion, her two determined the survey and William Weaver, head our ware sitting at the survey. were sitting at supper, when the death the dining room was thrown open by Si, the cook, who levelled a Winchest Weaver and shot him through the should be second shot went through Mrs. Billing her instantity. Both designed to an adjoining room and excepted a jured. The Chinaman fied and We managed to get on his feet and lock the of the winchest of the murdager could be the total the control of the murdager could be the total total the control of the murdager could be the total No trace of the murderer could be found a nearly a week, when he was seen on the banks of the Sacramento river, nearly start to death. The circumstances of this sessination were still fresh in the manner of the sessination were still fresh in the manner of the sessination were still fresh in the manner of the sessination were still fresh in the manner of the sessination of the session of of every one, and on hearing to verdict the crowd became exasperated. If yield the grant of the decision the jury and a wild some began. Almost every man present was armed and in content a hundred pietols were drawn and cree of "lynch him." The sheriff jumped this feet and quieted the approximation. cries of "lynch him." The sheriff jumped his feet and quieted the crowd long must to say that while he disapproved of verdict he hoped no blood would be shed court. The crowd left the court room at the prisoner was removed to Jall. Some effort was being made to lynch the Chimens and while the sheriff and his charge was aide a irrge and determined mob was formed outside the Jall. All day long the great heat on the street, but no effort to see the kept on the street, but no effort to get at prisoner was made until midnight. At time the town was alive with street time the town was alive with stranger from surrounding places. Citizens were posted at all avenues of escape and about 12:30 a 'reak was made for the jail. Guarde had been posted by the aberiff, but as they were in sympathy with those on the cutiffe but little resistance was made. In a few minutes the assessin was in the average hands. Weaver, the man whom he had chefirst, was present, rope in hand. The present, was at once dragged out and conversed oner was at once dragged out and converged the bridge acreaming and shricking in term. His cries were addressed to deaf ears, he ever. The rope was put around his se despite his desperate struggles, half a do-men raised him in their arms and he tossed over the parapet. The wretched between probably half dead when thrown own He struggled feebly a low moments and to the assessin of Mrs. Billion swamp or the Shortly afterward the body was cut down.

order of the sheriff and carried to the jail WORK FOR THE HAZIONAL LBACTE It Will Decide Upon a New Plan of Cam

English Sympathy For Ireland LONDON, July 11 .- The annou that the Corkonian members of the Ho have summoned a meeting of the Ir National League to be held in Cork on me Sunday is pregnant with mean be offered at the anticipated evictions. A temporary luil was had during the jublus festivities, but now under the present promising outlook of a speedy passage of the coercion bill the landlords are beginning to renew the evictions. That the League will counsels sturdy and determined resistance on the part of the tenants is undoubted, but that this is all they will deliberate and decide upon at the coming meeting is by no massage. upon at the coming meeting is by no means

upon at the coming meeting is by no meanicertain.

The feeling in England is to a great degree in sympathy with persecuted Ireland; this is known to the Parneilites and will be seted upon. The treatment of Ireland as a conquered province by the English government is exciting the sympathy of even those whe are opposed to home rule in its entirety and to the granting of an Irish Parliament. To a vast number, and especially to the great throng of working and thinking people of England, the words of Mr. Gladstone's speech of last Thursday night appeal meet strongly. They love fair play and it essent monstrous that the government by the use of its potent majority should force upon Ireland measures that pypular feeling condemn. The government is unwilling to modity even in a slight degree some of the most stringent measures in the coercion and orimes bill. The more liberal-minded of the Conservative party have offered amendment. Conservative party have offered amend Conservative party have offered amendments of a conciliatory nature only to have them rejected again and again. These men see the necessity of making some concessions in the proposed bill that will keep the laws from goading the Irish people to deeds of violance. They would alleviate the harshness of the bill and leave some loophole for at least a sentiment of Irish freedom to exist in the hearts of that much downtrodden people. There is still an opportunity to amend the measure and one others that the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second that the second that the second the se There is still an opportunity to amend the measure, and one chance that it may be

The 'Varsity Boys Lose the Gen.
PHILADELPHIA, July IL.—The Cornell and Pennsylvania university's four-cared race for the Childs cup, which was postpone until this morning, will not take place a amounced. Roger Fronteid, of the homorew, whose illness was the cause of purposement, is reported as being much worse and it will be impossible to fill his place is the boat. The visitors have been notified at this fact and the University boys have waived all claim to the cup. The print will waived all claim to the cup. The print will be taken away by the Cornell care without even rowing over the course. To Cornell crew are very greatly disapple.

PHILADHLPHIA, July II.—William Colored, abot and probably family wounded Clarence Gibbs, also colored, of 4,110 Ladder street, last night. Both men had been paying attention to the same girl and upon her having lately showed a preference for Gibbs. Cain picked a fight with him and shot him to the side. Cain has not yet been arrested.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Arrived, Aleska from Liverpool; Servis from Liverpool. SOUTHAMPTON, July 11.—Arrived, Worm HAVRE, July 11.-Arrived, La Gen

Enged Two Small Girls,
Like, Ohio, July 11.—John Will
aged 30, raped two little girls, aged 7 at
this morning and was safely ledged is
One of the girls well die.