The Lancaster Intelligencer.

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 267.

CONFESSED HIS THEFF.

THE VANDIAN OF THE PHILADELPHIA " T/M #A" STBALS \$20.000.

His Plifering Extend Over a Period of 11 Tear Turning Household Goods Over to the Wronged Employers-How Another Quaker Ony Cashler Operated.

It became known Thursday afternoon that Joseph M. White, cashier of the Philadelphis Times, had appropriated to his own use several thousand dollars of his employer's

Inquiries as to the facts elicited the following information : 1a 1876, White entered th employ of the Times as coahier and chief bookkeeper, at a salary of \$800 a year. He was attentive to his work, and his salary was increased from time to time until reached \$2,500 per annum. He regularly accounted for the receipts day by day and presented his monthly statements as regularly to Mr. Frank McLaughlin, who found them to be correct. His conduct was irrepreachable as far-as there was any evi-dence shown. He had no known vices, and his employers had the most implicit confi nis employers had the most implicit confi-dence in him until he began giving enter-talt ments that were extravagant for one whose means consisted simply of the miary he was receiving. He lived in an expensive style at No 2,323 DeLancey places, and this fact, tegether with the entertainments he gave, first created a doubt as to the sources of his income, but this was for a while allowed his income, but this was for a while allayed by the statement, which was given currency, that his wife had inherited some money and it was thought that her means, together with those of her sister, who lived with them helped to defray the cost of their style o

living. A stockholder of the company, however, had been made cautious by losses he had sus-tained in a bank in New Jersey, and at his tained in a bank in New Jersey, and at his White, with the expectation that, if there was anything wrong, he would be able to discove it. Mr. White's bearing did not change there after, and no discoveries were made. More as a matter of prudence than because of any serious doubts of White's fidelity, it was sug gested that an expert make an examination gested that an expert make an examination of the books, and, in order that White should have no suspicion of the real purpose and no feel huminated in case his accounts should real numbered in case his accounts should be prove correct, the examination was made ostensibly at the request of Mr. McLaughlin to have his own accounts as treasurer audited, he having been contined to his home for several months by sickness.

When this purpose was insde known to Mr. White he cheerfully acquiesced, and on the alternoon of the day when the examina-tion by the expert began, he called upon Mr. McLaughlin and enatted with him for several hours. The next day he repeated the visit, and this time was accompanied by his wife. He then told Mr. McLaughtin that he had called the afternoon before to tell hit that his accounts were short, but that he had not the courage to do so. He was short, he said, acout \$5 000, but that his wife's brother, Montana, would make the amount goo He further said that his shortage had extended over a period of about eight years. He was then told that the books must be bal-anesd and the money paid. He subsequently admitted, it is stated, that

he did not know how much money he had taken. That was about two weeks ago, and the experi soon discovered, it is said, that White had begun his pecula loas in Ostober, 1876, about three months after he entered the Times' employ. The examination of the books has not been completed, but from what books has not been completed, but from what has been discovered it is estimated that the defalcation will not be less than $\xi_{20},000$. A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Detective Weyl, of the district attorney's office, with instructions to take White at once before a magistrate or simply keep him in his own custoly for the present, as White might choose. From the beginning of the examination by the expert to the issuing of the warrant White was aiding in the examina-tion of the books. He has turned over to the Times his household furniture, an idea of which may be gathered from the fact that a piano cost \$500, a wardrobe \$350 and the whole was billed at about \$4,000.

Another Disbonest Cashler

D. B. Waggener, at present residing at Sea Isle City,and who was until July 1 the cashler bookkeeper of the Phi News, it was also accertained Thursday, is short in his accounts. It was stated Thursday by a member of the Daily News com day by a member of the Dairy News com-pany that when the present management took hold of the paper they found Mr. Wag-gener in its employ. As he had had some experience in the management of the adver-tising departments of other papers, he was continued in his employment, and given charge of the business department of the paper, with a salary of \$50 s week, and was permitted to take \$5,000 in stock of the com-paper.

COL. B. M. BRANAMAN BURISD. Many Relatives and Members of the Mason Preternity Atland the Paneral-A

Preternity Attend the Large Excursion ELIZABETHTOWN, July 15 .- The funeral of Col. H. M. Breneman occurred here yester-day. At 10 o'clock services were held at the house and soon afterwards the long funeral coriege was wonding its way to the grave. About 36 carriages, containing many relatives and friends, accompanied the remains to the

The Propos

netery, beyond this town, as did also resontatives of the Manople order 286, of Columbia, as follows : A. J. Kauffman, district deputy grand mea-ter ; Hobert S. Conklin, H. F. Yergey, Amo W. Rogers, F. F. W. Sherf, Adolph Jessel, M. P. Root, J. C. Miltenberger ; and Dr. A C. Treichier, J. C. Rednecker, represented the Casiphia Masonic lodge No 551, of Mount Joy ; and J. H. Nicely represente ' ince Edwin order No. 418, of Middletown. After the Masonic ceremony had been performed all repaired to the Lutheran church where upon entering, the choir beautifully sang at anthem, "Rest, Pescefully Rest." Rev. G. S. Soaman delivered an elo quest sermon in honor of the departed dead Mayor Morton, of Lancaster, a great friend of the colonel, had signified his intention to be present, but was not, owing to urgent busi-ness. We have lost in Col. Brenemen a

highly respectable and public spirited citizes and sincerely mourn his departure. Mrs. Sheetz and son, of Reading ; Miss Julia Shober, David Bair and wife, of Lancaster ; T. J. Clepper and wife, C. B. Clepper, wife and sons, of Columbia ; Philip Net and sister, of Sunbury; Robert Long and wife, of Middletown, and numerous other relatives were in attendance at the funeral. On Wednesday ML Joy and Elizabethtown

ned, under the suspices of the I. O. O. F., held a successful excursion to Mt Gretna, accompanied by the Elizabethtown cornet band and Taylor's orchestra of Lancaster. It required two engines to pull the 14 carloads of humanity. ML Joy and Florin furnished over 700 and this place about 350 people. The nolves. On next Naturday evening the Democrati

of this place will hold a primary meeting at I. Sheetz's saloon and nominate and elect 5 delegates to the county convention and ommitteeman. Mr. P. K. Heisey, representing S. Y

Heisey and Uirich, cigar manufacturers of this place, returned home yesterday from a suc confut tour in the coal regions.

T. J. Ciepper, of the Memphis Avalanche is visiting relatives in this vicinity a present

A BIS HANN BALL BURRMB. The Detroits to Withdraw From the Lesgue

Next Year. There is a big base ball scheme on foot. From the best of sources comes the informa-tion that deal is in progress between Eras-tus Wiman, owner of the Matropolitan club

of the American Association, and the directors of the Detroit club of the Nationa Longue, whereby for a large smount at the close of the present season the Detroit club is to withdraw from the National Longue and its players be transferred in a body to Niaten Island, and will next season play in the American Association for the Metropolitan

The deal has gone as far as to quote prices The Detroit club asks \$50,000 and Mr. Wima an offered \$40,000.

It is said that the chances for the deal being It is said that the chances for the deal being made are excellent. If it is made a strong team will be made of the present members of the Cleveland and Metropolitan clubs and will play in Cleveland, the Cleveland club paying for the men it gets from the Metro-politana. Before all the trades are closed up there will be a bot fight, and the League may prevent the consummation of the scheme by visitor Detroit what she wants vis. a share giving Detroit what she wants, viz, a shar giving Detroit what allo wants, viz, a share of the gate receipts in every city or going back to the old percentage system of divid-ing the receipts. The Philadelphias defeated the Harrowgate by 14 to 3 yesterday, and the Indianapolis were beaten by the Cuban Giants in Trenton by 8 to 4

by S to 4 The State League games played yesterday

THE PRIFILENES OF LAWY BAR. HOT WEATHER THEOLOGY.

RETREAT OF BEFORMED MINISTER AT MARUARISURG IN AUGUST.

ed Secting for Spiritual Good Schaff's Unwieldy Fig and His Gallant Steed -Three Amusing Incidents of His Mercersburg Lite.

From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. On Tuesday evening, August 2, there will seemble at Merceraburg a number of the young ministers of the Reformed church. It is their purpose to hold a series of meetings for spiritual devotion and conference and for receiving instruction from the older and more prominent ministers of the church. They have named their proposed gathering a "Re-treat." Rev. D. A. Souders, of Union Bridge, Md., secretary of the organization of minis ters instrumental in bringing about the Retreat, has devoted much time to his work and has eccured the consent of a number of the prominent theologians to deliver lectures, to

prominent theologians to deliver lectures, to conduct Bible expositions, etc. The retreat will be in the college building. Here, in the town where the Reformed theol-ogy as now taught in its seminary at Lancas-ter was explained to the many students who once gathered at Mercersburg by Dr. John W. Nevin, Dr. Philip Schaft, Dr. Henry Harbaugh and others, these young ministers will assemble and will, it can be presumed, draw inspiration from the associations con-nected with the college and seminary build-ings.

Many are the incidents told of the learned Many are the incidents (old of the learned theologians mentioned above. Every stu-dent at one time laughed over the cool recep-tion received by Dr. Nevin on an occasion when he presched in a school house near Mercersburg and the hearty commendation which was awarded the efforts of a stripling in theology who presched at the same place the succeeding Sabbath. But the name of Dr. Schaff is that most frequently connected with humorous incidents pappening during Dr. Sonah is that most frequently connected with humorous incidents nappening during the period the seminary was located in Mer-cersburg. That intellectual giant and ex-pounder of difficult theological doctrines was a child outside of his study, the pulpit or his class room. A story told many years ago and now being reprinted illustrates this admir-ably.

ably. Soon after Dr. Schaff's marriage the question as to the disposal of the kitchen reluse came up. A neighbor advised the doctor to buy semail pig and the advice was accom-panied by an offer to sell bim ons. Accord-

ban by a simil pig and the self bim one. Accord-ingly the pig was purchased, and immediately another problem came up to be solved, viz : how to get a pen for it. Casting about, the doctor discovered a large dry goods box in which some of his household effects had been received. He set to work with saw and ham-mer, and with pieces of boards from the box he soon constructed a pen, which was only s little larger than the pig itself. In a few weeks the pig grew so that it hardly had room to turn around and another difficult question had to be settled. The man who had solved knotty theological problems with ease and rapidity was nonphased here. He studied over this matter several days; mean while the pig was hourly getting larger. He finally decided to go over to the neighbor from whom it was purchased and ask if ne would not be kind enough to exchange evenly and give It was purchased and ask if he would not be kind enough to exchange evenly and give him another small pig for the large one that had outgrown its pen. The exchange was made and Dr. Schaff frequently told his inti-mate friends of the great kindness his neigh-bor had extended him in giving him a little pig for a big one without any charge. And the doctor was in earnest, too. The incidents in which Dr. Schaff figures during his life at Mercersburg are numerous.

during his life at Mercersburg are numerous. He obtained his wife in Maryland and on one He obtained his wife in Maryland and on one occasion, before his marriage, he started on horsoback to visit her. He was impatient of the journey and kept his steed on a galop nearly the entire trip. When he arrived in Hagerstown some of his friends romonstrated with him. "You'll kill your horse," they urged. Dr. Schaft looked for a second dis-dainfully at the borse and incredulous at his advisors and then burst forth in his im-petuous way: "What! I'm on fe wings of love!" And he started the tired mag on a galop out of town. It should be said for the benefit of those who never heard Dr. Schaff galop out of town. It should be said for the benefit of those who never heard Dr. Schaff that the letters "fe" stood for "the" in his

Some Thoughts For the Vecation Period for Members of the May, The lawyers' summer vacation has begun, but these remarks of the St. Louis Glob

Democrat are not inappropriate for the bar-risters to ponder over during the heated term :

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1887.

The observer of current events in our courts and legislative bodies cannot have failed to wonder from time to time how it comes that so many privileges are given to lawyers which are denied to all other classes of cit-

which are denied to all other classes of cit-izens. By some curious process of favor-litism, all the ordinary rules of responsibility and propriety seem to have been suspended for the benefit of this particular fraternity; and to be a lawyer nowadays is to enjoy lumunities that amount to practical exemp-tion from restraints which in the case of the great majority of people are supposed to be indispensable to the safety and welfare of society. Hardly a day passes that this fact is not glaringly illustrated. Under the pies of professional privilege, the most flagrant breaches of personal right and courtesy are constantly being committed ; and the victims of these outrages are expected and required constantly being committed; and the victums of these outrages are expected and required to submit, on the singular theory that a man who contrives to gain admission to the bar is by that happy chance invested with the authority to violate the very laws and obligations which he undertakes to define and enforce and enforce.

There are insults heaped upon witnesses in common legal proceedings, by attorneys pre-tending to be anglous only to discover the truth, which serve to make a mockery of the dignity and decency that should prevait in the halls of justice. The lawyer would not think for a moment of taunting and provok-ing a man on the street in any such fashion : nor would a man thus insulted in any other Ing what on the street in any such resultd : nor would a main thus insulted in any other place be obliged to forego the right of self-defense. Individuals are promptly and properly punished every day for offenses which lawyers persistently indulgs in for the mere purpose of confusing honest witnesses and making the worse appear the better cause : and if the witness asks for protection the judge sagely informs him that the lawyer is a much privileged perso^o, who must be allowed to choose his own methods of exami-nation. There are cases, no doubt, where the buildczing of men on the witness stand is justifiable, but they are certainly not so numerous that the attorneys should be per-mitted to assume as a general rule that wit-nesses are always resky to perjure them-selves and can only be prevented from doing so by systematic rudeness on the part of the so by systematic rudeness on the part of the

A still wider and harsher license of insult is practised towards litigants in the speeches of the lawyers to judges and juries. The most pronounced sianders are frequently uttered; men's motives are impugned and their acts misrepresented quite as a matter of course. It happens far ottener that the parties to a suit are treated with violent injustice than suit are treated with violent injustice than that they are dealt with in a spirit of even tolerable fairness. The lawyer must make a vigorous and stinging address, and if the ma-terial is lacking he proceeds to invent it, re-gardiess of the rights or feelings of the por-sons concerned. In short, it is held that what a private citizen may not do without being knocked down or compelled to pay damages a lawyer may do with the approval of the court, and be accounted a model of profes-sion force and skill. It is difficult for the sverage observer to understand why blackaverage observer to understand why black guardism should be tolerated as an agency in the enforcement of the laws under any circumstances; but there can be no doub about the fact that it is so recognized, and bat all rectars: maximal it are met with the that all protests against it are met with the assurance simply that it is a privilege by custom and precedent in the legal profession.

We are also taught that a lawyer may with perfect propriety accept a fee for acting as a lobbyist and helping to pass or defeat given schemes of legislation. If an editor, a minister, a physician or a merchant takes money in that way, we say he is bribed, and the community distrusts and denounces him community districts and denotates him accordingly. But a man having license to practice law may go into a legislature or a city council and, upon the pretext of being employed as an attorney, doeverything in his power to embarrass the proper course of busi-ness and to thwart the will of the people, and we are estopped from saying that his beha-vior is distancest and mischievous. The courts will not even require him to a witness and tell what he knows

corrupt appliances which may have been used, by himself or others, to bring about a speaking vocabulary. After he was married he was unexpectedly visited one day by some people whom he ing facts possessed in his capacity as a law-yer, and he is at once excused. The shield of professional privilege conveniently pro-tects him in all contingencies of that sort. No matter how important his testimony may be the account of the analytic interaction of be to the promotion of the public interests, o the detection of actual and monstrous crime he is allowed to withhold it by merely pleadhe is allowed to withhold it by merely plead-ing that he has a client in the case, who has paid him a retainer, and whose secrets he is bound to keep. This is called professional honor; and learned judges resolutely and solemnly uphold it as such. Possibly it is necessary to grant to a special class so much in the way of privilege to pervert the princi-ples and methods of justice, morsility, and propriety, which are rigidly applied to all was 11 years of age. propriety, which are rigidly applied to all other classes; but if so, it has yet to be satis-factorily demonstrated—and the average ob-server may therefore be pardoned for entertaining some doubt upon the subject, to say

DEATHS FROM VARIOUS CAUSES

THE AUDDER TAKING OFF OF A STOCK STUBANGS OFFICIAL.

After Announcing the Death of a Member He Expires-Buicide of a Cincinnati Merchant. Hydrophobia Kills a Detroit, Brewer's Son - Fatalities in Chicago.

NEW YORK, July 15.-At soon to-day Alfred B. Hill, the vice president of the stock exchange, ascended the rostrum and announced the death of M. E. De Rivas, one of the members of the exchange. He dewhen he suddenly stopped and fell dead. Mr. Hill was an intimate friend of Mr. De Rives' and showed much feeling when he announced his death. Mr. Hill has been a member of the stock exchange since 1879 and vice president since May isst. The business of the exchange was sus-

pended pending action by the govern-ing committee, who announced that the ex-change was adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in respect to the memory of the late vice president. The Boston exchange adjourned out of res-

pect to Mr. Hill's memory as soon as informed of his death. Mr. Hill was a member of the firm of H. L. Horton & Co. The physicians who; were summoned say that death resulted from stoppage of the action of

the heart. Had Financial Troubles

CINCINNATI, O., July 15 .- Chas. Grosse, wealthy furniture dealer, committed suieide by hanging this morning at his place of business, 596 Eim street. The dead body was found by his thirteen-year-old son at 6 o'clock suspended by the check rope of the elevator. The cause assigned for the decd was despondency from imaginary financial troubles

From Hydrophobia

DETROIT, Mich., July 15 .- Bernard J. Michenfelder, eldest son of Anton Michenelder, president and principal stockholde in the Bavarian Brewing company of this city, died in the throes of hydrophobia at 4 o'clock this morning at his parents' residence on Belle avenue. He was bitten by a little Irish Spaniel, belonging to the family, about five weeks ago, but it was not until Tuesday that symptoms of the dread disorder appeared.

Two in Chicage.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- John Adams, a carpen ter, working at 203 East Lake street, stepped up to a hydrant there to get a drink this morning and dropped dead. He had been in apparently good health before. He was 47 years of age, and a temperance, hardworking man. He leaves a wife and several children. John Lynch was killed by a yard engine on the Lake Shore track near the North ern Fertilizer works, this morning. His body was removed to 4,738 Justine street, where an inquest was ordered.

Killed at Fire.

MONTREAL, July 15 .- The St. Lawrence sugar refinery was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. One man was killed and two others were fatally injured by jumping from windows. The total loss will probably reach \$250,000.

Fatally Mutilated by a Runaway Horse.

TIFFIN, Ohio, July 15 .- An exciting runaway that will result in one death an i the crippling of a young lady, occurred on Main street here to day. A horse belonging to a countryman came tearing through the streets and onto the crowded sidewalk. The animal knocked down Miss Kirchner, kicking and trampling her severely, and a few rods further on ran over Ell Knittle, aged 60. Knittle's ribs were fractured, skull broken, and he also sustained internal injuries. He was taken home in a dying condition.

Of Bright's Disease.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Mr. Jay Cooke, son of the former governor of the District of Columbia and for a number of years promi- and disorder appalling to contemplate.

PRICE TWO CENTS

A VICTORY AND A DEFEAT.

THE ARBER HATING TROUBLE WITH REBELLIUUS TRIBBS.

His Troops Have as Esgagement With Thom and Tabe the Heads of Two Hundred-In the Seat Regagement Victory Was for the Mabala

LONDON, July 15 -A disputch from Bon bay says that information has been received there from native sources that a ball ba-tween the troops of the Amsor of Afghanis-tan and the insurgents, receiving took place at Mashaki, south of Gugni, and that the forces of the amsor ware thereine. forces of the ameer were victorious. They are said to have captured 100 Andars

and Farokis and to have sont 200 heads of the stain to Cabul.

Subsequently a large force of Jaghuri and Hazaraha defeated the troops of the amoun. The latter is now reinforcing his army.

THE PRESIDENT'S VAUATION.

Having & Pleasant Time at His Brother's Home in Northwestern New York,

FORESTFORT, N. Y., July 15 .- Notwithstanding that the sun arose gloriously over the hills this morning there were no signs of life at the residence of Dominie Cieveland, where the presidential party is stopping, until nearly 9 o'clock. They must have enjoyed a retreshing slumber, for the streets of the viliage were wrapt in silence akin to a graveyard and a darkness purely Egyptian in its nature. During the evening Mrs. Cleveland executed a num ber of selection on the plano and saug one of her favorite songs. The music, however, seemed to attract the villagers and as soon as the fact was dia villagers and as soon as the fact was dis-covered as costed. The curtains were not drawn and the party could be seen chatting together in a most socia-ble way. Mrs. Cleveland, although still wearing a bandage over her suffering eye, seemed to enter into the conversation with energy. The boundat presented to with energy. The bouquets presented to her at Clinton were displayed about the about the parlors to good advantage. An agent of one of the hotels on the St. Lawrence river arrived here this morning for the purpose of endeavoring to induce the president to hold an informal reception at the hotel designated by him during the alternoon to-morrow. The citizens of Watertown, too, are very desirous of enter-taining the party for a short time to-morrow morning. The special train conveying the party will reach there at 10:30 a.m., and will be met by General Manager Britton, of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad, accompanied by a number of Mrs. Cleveland's Oswego friends. The train is scheduled to reach Cape Vincent at 11 o'clock and the party will embark at once on the steamer Nt. Lawrence for a day's ride among the islands. The president's arrangements provide for a dinner on the boat. This afternoon Railroad Commissioner John D. Kernan will take the president and Mrs. Cleveland and the Rev. Mr. Cleveland and wife for a short drive, stopping at Spring-bank, his pleasant summer cottage, a haif-mile from the village. On the return tes will be served them, and the party will reach here in time for the reception, which begins a 7:30 o'clock. The supper will be entirely in-formal and no one will be present except the driving party and the members of Mr. Ker-

nan's family. The president did not rise to breakfast with the remainder of the family, but re-mained in bed till ncon. He is suffering from fatigue and a slight stack of cholers morbus. Dr. A. G. Brower called during the morning and gave him a little medicine. Railroad Commissioner Kernan also made the president a brief call. Mrs. Cleveland's eye also pains her still, and altogether the party is eadly in need of the rest they are now enjoying. The president has decided not to alter the arrangements made for the excursion to-morrow.

Death of the Great German Founder and Steel Manufa

KRUPP. THE GUR-MAKER.

Friederich Krupp, the well known German metal founder and gigantic steel gun manu-facturer, died Thursday in his villa near Easen, Rhenish Prussia. The enormous manufactory at Easen was established by his father in 1827. At first the elder Krupp his father in 1827. At first the elder Krupp had only two workmen and the works were conducted on the most limited scale, but under the supervision of the son, who was born at Easen in 1812, they gradu-ally stained to their present colossal pro-portions. Frederick Krupp was the discov-erer of the method of casting steel in very large masses. He sent to the London exhi-bition of 1851 a block weighing filty German quintals, which was regarded as a marvel, but he has since cast a block weighing more than four thousand quintals. Herr Krupp manufactured a large number of articles used for peaceful purposes, but his name is more particularly associated with the gignatic steel steep guns which the Germans used with particularly associated with the gigantic steel slege guns which the Germans used with such terrible effect against the city of Paria. The steel works at Eason are the largest in the world. They cover nearly five hundred acres and employ seven thousand men. Two hundred and forty steam engines, with a power of 8,500 horses, are constantly run-ning. There are fifty steam hammers and two hundred and forty furnaces, which con-sume electry thousand tons of coal a vear. sume eighty thousand tons of coal a year. Krupp was at one time offered letters of no-bility by the king of Prussia, but declined the honor.

DEBATING THE LAND BILL. Lord Kandolph Churchill Cheered by the Irish

Hembers of Parliament In the House of Commons Thursday evening Lord Randolph Churchill resuming the debate on the land bill, objected to Mr. Bannerman's amendment (that the bill be rejected) only as raising a false issue. There was a general a false haue. There was a general agreement, he said, on the point that a bill was absolutely necessary to afford re-lief to the Iriah tenantry. It was a great mistake to impute a want of good faith to the government in the proposal of the bill. The government had been forced to offer a temporary land measure before the session closed, for no more odious duty could devolve upon the lish govern-ment than to administer the crimes act unaccompanied by a measure which would satisfy the tenantry. [Criss of "Hear!" "Hear!"] Proceeding to examine the clauses of the bill, he supported Mr. Dillon's criti-cienze on the restrictions of the lease-holders' clause, which he hoped the ciams on the restrictions of the lease-holders' clause, which he hoped the government would amend. He did not see that the tenantry would derive any ben-efit from the clause dealing with evictions. [Parnelite cheers.] He would fear to intrust irish agents, the advisers of the landlords, with the powers conferred upon them under that clause. [Crices of "0 h" from the Con-servative benches and cheers.] What would have been in operation last winter? I did did had been in operation last winter? had been in operation last winter? He did not doubt that from one quarter to one-half of the tenantry would have been evicted, and the result would have been a state of tumult

Over a Hundred in the Sha

BLOOMINGTON, 11L, July 15.-Central

the two preceding days. Reports are received

105 to 110 in the shade. The crops are suffer

The Passengers Brought to Boston

Boston, July 15 -The steamer Carroll, o

the Boston, Halifax and Princa Edward 1s-

land line, arrived at 11:30 this morning from

Halifax, having on board 29 passengers of

the lost Merrimac. The passengers appeared to be in good health and looked none the

worse for their mishap. Such of them as were willing to talk corroborated the statement

which have already been given concerning

the wreck and their adventures. They say

there was no attempt of robbery by the crew

nor any marked degree of drunkenness, although a few pieces of baggage were

broken into and ritled and some of the crew

Slept Well Last Night

NEW YORK, July 15 -Jacob Sharp slept better last night than usual, and arose that

morning brighter and more refreshed than

on any day since he has been in Ludlow

Fire at Bergdoll's Browery. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.-The brewery of the Louis Bergdoli company partially burned

this morning. The loss is estimated at \$115,

WBATHEN INDIUATIONS

TELEGRAPH TAPS.

000 ; fully covered by insurance.

were under the influence of liquor.

street jail.

pany. The books, it was stated, showed that the paper had earned a handsome profit during the year, but Mr. Waggener's methods of doing business were not satisfactory; he doing business were not satisfactory; he was not prepared with his yearly statement, which should have been presented on Janu-ary 1, until last May, and it was also dis-covered that he had been collecting from advertisers in the paper more closely than was desirable, and various other causes of dissatisfaction led to the determination to vacate his position, and the books were placed in the hands of an expert. It was then discovered that his accounts were short to and he was discharged. He transferred to then discovered that his accounts were shot: and he was discovered that his accounts were shot the company the stock he held, and which had been but half paid up. The examination has, it is stated, disclosed that the overdraft genounts in all to about $\xi_{0},000$, and that, deamounts in all to about \$5,000, and that, de-ducting from this Waggener's stock, the loss to the company will be about \$2,500. The booss show, it it said, that Waggener, in his dearings with advertisors, would have charge I to the paper goods which he obtained for himself, and It was mainly in this way that the overfirst occurred. Subsequently he wroths lotter to his employers, setting out that if exploing was wrong in his ac-counts he would make it good. The expert it is said, stated the books, while they show a loose method to be keeping, did not show any criminal set. any criminal act.

Disastrous Storm in Artzons

One of the most severe rain-storms ever seen to Negales, Ariz, came up Wednesday afternoon about two o'clock. It appears that there was a cloud burst on the mountain southwest of the town of Sonors, and within the space of half an hour the town was almost flooded.

On the west side of the town is a large aroyo, and in a low minutes that swelled to the width of more than 200 lost. Most of the damage was done in Nogales. In Sonora there were five houses washed away and one child drowned. One woman and two chil-dren were swept into the current, but were fortunately saved.

fortunately maved. One peculiar feature of the flood was the action of a little Mexican boy, aged about twelve years. When his mother's house was swept away he attempted to hold a trunk and was taken down with the current, truck and was taken down with the current, and although the current was swift and ap-palling, he held on. After the worm sub-sided a large party went out and found him alive five miles from town. T. H. Hesley, who have makened to the woman and two chil-dren being carried away by the flood, bravely plunged into the water and suc-ceeded in rescuing them. So far as can be learned there was but one person drowned, a Mexican child.

Iron and Wool Duties

The and Wool Duties. The treasury department has all runed the action of the collector of customs at New York in assessing duty at the rate of 30 per cent at valorem and one-quarter of 1 cent per pound on certain taggers' iron, which has not only been cold rolled but has also been cleaned. The department has also decided that worsted waste, which when broken up and put through the garneting machine becomes wool, is dutiable at the rate of 10 cents per pound under the provision in schedule K of the tariff.

Paid The Uo

Conrad Reidel was heard last evening on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct before Alderman Pinkerton, and his wife for being disorderly. They were dis-charged on payment of costs, which was something like \$17.

re : t Wilkesbarre : Altoona 10. Wilkesbarre at Wilkesbare : Altoona 10, Wilkesbare S. There were but two League gaines yester-day and they resulted as follows : At Hoston: Detroit 7, Boston 4 ; at Washington : Wash-ington 5, Pittsburg 3. The Association teams played as follows yesterday : At Cincionati : Cincinnati 3, Athistic 2 ; at Louisville : Meta 18, Louis-ville 9 ; at ML Louis : St. Louis 6, Brookiyn 4 : at Cincionat : Baltimore 5. Cisveland 2.

; at Cleveland : Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2

PASTBUE'S DISCOFART.

Medical Men Think That He has Hydrophobia Under Subjection.

The Medical News in its issue of this week will contain a lengthy abstract of the report presented to Parliament last week by the British commission appointed last year to inquire into M. Pasteur's treatment of bydrophobis. From this abstract the follow

drophobis. From this abstract the follow-ing paragraphs are taken : "It may hence be deemed certain that M. Pasteur has discovered a method of protec-tion from rables comparable with that which vaccination affords against infection from smallpox. It would be difficult to overesti-mate the importance of the discovery, whether for its practical utility or for its application in general pathology. It shows a new method of incoulation, or, as M. Pasteur sometimes calls it, of vaccination, the like of which it may become possible to employ for which it may become possible to employ for protection of both men and domestic animals against others of the most intense kinds of virus. The duration of the immunity con-

against others of the most intense kinds of virus. The duration of the immunity con-forred by incoulation is not yet determined; but during the two years that have passed aince it was first proved there have been no indications of its being limited. "The committee think it therefore certain that the incoulations practised by M. Pasteur have prevented the occurrence of hydro-phobia in a large proportion of those who, if they had not been so incculated, would have died of that disease. And his discovery shows that it may become possible to arrest by incculation, even after infection, other diseases basides hydrophobia. His researches have also added very largely to the know-ledge of the pathology of hydrophobia, and supplied a sure means of determining whether an anisal which has died under suspicion of rables was really affected with that disease or not." The Medical News mays editorially : "The report of the British hydrophobia commis-sion constitutes the ablest defense of M. Pasteur's method which has yet been made, and it is a cause for congratulation that men

and it is a cause for congratulation that men so competent to observe facts and weigh evi-dence have been able, after full investigation, to reach a unanimous conclusion as to the prophylactic value of the inoculation of Pasteur."

The Henderson Fund. The orphans court room was thronged Wed-needay with the creditors of Amos Hendrson, decessed, who called to get the dividend to which they were entitled. The amount paid out on Thursday was \$64,234.63, leaving about \$35,000 to be paid. Mr. Skiles, the administrator, began paying out at 9 o'clock this morning, and the crowd was almost as large as yesterday up to noon. This after-noon it had thinned out some. The administrator expected that all the claimant scopt a few who are away from town, would be paid to-day.

A New Firm.

Frank Mettlett, the oyster and truck dealer hes taken his brother, Harry A., into partner ship with him in business and the new firm will be known as Frank Mettfett & Bro. They are now having erected a fine large new store on North Queen street, which will soon be ready for occupancy.

Bating steams. Last evening Fred Shroad, proprietor of the Contennial saloon at Vine and Straw-berry streets, who is a member of George H. Thomas Post 84, G. A. R., gave a bean sup-per to his comrades of the post. About thirty members were present, and they had a good time until a late hour,

went into the yard and caught a chicken and then while his wife held it under the pump he pumped water on it vigorously for a time in the endeavor to remove its feathers. A good neighbor was a winess to the occurrence and compassionately assisted in the prepara-tions of the meal. The incidents of the doctor's life will no doubt form the theme of

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Wm. T. Colwell Given & Hearing on the

Charges of Arson and Surety of the Peace. Wm. T. Colwell, otherwise Cauldwell charged on oath of J. L. Garner, of Christians with surety of the peace and arson, had a earing before Alderman Deen, Thursday afternoon. The prosecutor swore that he had been informed and believed that Colwell had threatened to kill him, and that he was in

consequence in bodily fear of him. Kate Mosely, a colored woman, also swore that she had heard Colwell say that he would kill Garner and burn his property.

In the arson case Mr. Garner swore that on the 21 of May last, he discovered under a building belonging to Mrs. Bean in the village of Christians, some kindling wood which had been placed there by some one, and set fire to, but that the fire had gone out, leaving the kindling wood charred, but with out setting fire to the building. Kate Mosely testified that Colwell had told her that he was going to burn down Mrs. Benn's property. The building was used as a barber shop, and was close to Mrs. Benn's residence. The witness says she gave notice to Mr. Garner and Mrs. Bean of the threats made by Colwell, Richard H. Lansdale testified that he had heard Colwell declare that he would burn Mrs. Benn's property.

Alderman Deen committed the accused without bail on the arson case to answer at court and held him in nominal ball on the surety of peace case. Colwell was handcuffed and remanded to the county jail. He pro-tested his innocence and accused Garner of having persecuted him for years. During the progress of the hearing the

alderman's office was crowded with colored people of this city as well as Christiana and that neighborhood. Colwell is a very promi nent colored man and is well known

MILLIOIS OF BUGS.

St. Paul Streets Covered a Foot Deep With the Insect Peaks.

St. Paul, Minn., on Wednesday night had a phenomenal visitation in the form of clouds of what are variously called Green Bay, Sunday and day bugs. About 10 o'clock a breeze sprang up from the south and with it came millions of bugs, which swarmed about every light, often becoming so thick around many street lamps as to almost

about every light, often becoming so thick around many street iamps as to almost obscure the light. Around the electric light masts they seemed to congregate in greater numbers than elsewhere, and in the vicinity of Bridge Square, Seven Corners and at the park at the head of Third street the atreets were literally covered with the peats. Along the Wabash street side of the Second National bank the sidewalk was covered to a depth of over a foot; around the market house at whatever point an electric light was located the sidewalk was covered with them. The Merchant's hotel received a liberal hare of the bugs, the steps leading to the varanda being completely hidden from sight, and it is estimated that more than a vagon in front of the building. In Rice park was wit-nessed a curious sight. The trees near elec-tric lights were covered with bugs, giving the trees the appearance of being moving masses of life, while the electric light wires day morning, the streets in the vicinity of Bridge Square, which had been cleaned, were again covered with them, and they still continued to come.

A Plantst in Knickerbockers. London Corr. of Phil'a Telegraph.

I can't say that I admire precocious young I can't say that I admire precocious young-sters. Boy and girl actresses I would send home to bed at once ; and juvenile musicans are generally better appreciated the farther they are away. But we have bad in London this season a little chap who has quite capti-vated the hearts of musical ladies, from roy-alty downwards, and whom the critics have been obliged to regard with some admira-tion. Master Josef Hofman is certainly entitled to the name of the wonderful boy pranist. At an age whon most boys would be thinking about candy and cake, this young man walks boldly into the works of the chief man walks boldly into the works of the chief composers, and, what is more performs them in a most artistic manner. See him last Sat-urday, at the final concert of the Philhar-monic society, walking coolly to the pisno-forte, a veritable pigury in comparison to the huge orchestra which was to accompany him in one of Beethoven's concerts. He had to cling to the pisnolorie, and it was summing, after each movement, to see him clamber up and down to receive the plaudits of the audiafter each movement, to see him clamber up and down to receive the plaudits of the audi-ence. But withal he played in a manner which put many a veteran preformer to shame; and it was not to be wondered at that the royalties present had him brought before them and made much of him. It is to be hoped that too much adulation now won't spoil him for better things by-and-by. He may be another Mozart, or he may lose all his charm when he sets into trouvers. his charm when he gets into trousers.

BRIEF STATE NOTES.

The Union Labor party will hold a conven-tion in Williamsport on September 7. The City hotel at Shamokin has been burned; loss, \$10,000

Lebanon business men will present a testimonial to Robert H. Coleman in Lebanon of

Monat to note it is been a south of Judge Thomas South, In the case of Judge Thomas South, charged with exploding irreworks and firing a cannon at Tacony on the Fourth of July, contrary to the law of 1721, Judge Pole heid that the law applied only to the city before consolidation.

Anxious Cigarmakers. From the Lititz Record.

Four or five Littitz eiger manufacturers who have been selling cigars in large quantitie to a Philadelphia firm, which heretofore paid to a Philadeiph's firm, which heretolore paid all claims monthly, failed to turn up with cash when due, but in place thereof sent letters to all of them asking for extension of time until August. What may come out of it is not yok known, but should the firm fail it will affect severely all those Lititz parties, from moderate sums up to \$1,500.

Favor the Dependent Pension S

At the meeting of Admiral Reynolds Poet No. 405, G. A. R., held last evening, action was taken on the depandent pension bill, which will be introduced in Congress in December, to take the place of the bill vetoed by President Cleveland. The post by a animous vote favored the passage of the bill.

Pay Car in Town,

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad ployes received their wages for the month.

nently identified with the stock brokerage business in this city, died this morning of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Mr. Cooke An Old Man Murdered. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 15.-The body of was but 30 years of age. an old man named William Cox was found

A Virginia Judge Die

early this morning on DeKalb avenue near PETERSBURG, Va., July 15 -Hon. Joseph Irving avenue, lying on the sidewalk. The S. Budd, formerly city attorney and judge of Hustings court, this city, died this mornpolice say he was murdered. A piece of board with which he had evidently been ing atter a protracted attack of fever. He besten over the head and which had on it portions of his brain and hair and was cov. ered with blood was found close to the body. CARDINAL BIMBONI'S LETTER. Brains protruded from several open wounds The Benignant Style in Which McGiyan Was in his head. Martin Carney, a man who was Summoned to Rome. in Cox's company last night, was arrested, There were large blood stains on Carney's

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The Standard pubishes the following : At the request of the cost and handkerchief. Standard Dr. McGlynn has consented for the first time to make public the letter of

Cardinal Simeoni perfect, of the propaganda at Rome, repeating the summons to Rome Illinois is experiencing the most intense heat ever known in this section for many years with the threat of excommumoation. It beand which is rendered the loss endurable by gins : the long drought. Yesterday was the third

"To the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, priest of New day of the red hot term and the thermometer York : Reverend Sir :- To those things which through your fault you had committed all day stood above 100 in the shade as it did gainst the authority of the archbishop of New York has been added the deplorable act from some adjacent points of a record of from f disobedience by which, with vain excuses ing greatly from lack of rain. In some places the crop is badly "fired." have refused to do as you were ordered even by the venerable command of the supreme ontiff of the date of the 17th of January, 1887. Although this would have given just cause to inflict penalties upon you without delay, yet dealing with you benignantly and mercifully by the present single monition to be held as if it were the triple one, a peremp tory term of forty days to be comput from the day of the receipt of let-ters is prefixed for you, within which you must by all means come to Rome and present yourself before this sacred congregation under pain of excommunication to be incurred by the act itself and also by name if you shall fail. The sacred congregation cherishes the hope that, mindful of your duty,

innati, Washington & Baltimore railroad, and Frank Stewart, a young society man of this place, were returning home from a concert, when the latter was shot by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Low. The ball lodged in Stewart's stomach and it is thought will result fatally.

A soft couple with the Columbia picnic on Wednesday occupied a hammock near our sanctum window, and the sights were amaz-ing to behold. The hammock naturally seated them closely, but not too near for them, even on a warm day. His arm first occupied a position across her back; next it was seen entwining her waist, and next apparently he was investigating the general make up of her busite. The first kiss was somewhat marred from its usual sweetness by a hand-kerchief, which through part modesty she placed across her mouth; the following ones were lip sgainst lip. Just then they hap-pened to spy reveral eye-witnesses almost above their heads and they leit for other parts, probably a more secluded spot where printers and editors are not to be found. A soft couple with the Columbia pionic of

St. Swithin's Day.

BL Swithin's Day. The weather of to-day, BL Swithin's Day, will, according to popular belief, decide the weather for the next two fortnights. If it rains wet weather is to prevail, and if is dry little relief is to be 'expected from the hest. St. Swithin was bishop of Winchester about the year 800, and before he died requested that his body should be placed in the ohurch-yard. About a hundred years after, when the clergy prepared with great pomp to transfer the remains to the cathedral, a heavy rain began and continued for forty days. From this tradition arcse the modern belief.

VEXED AT CAMNEGIE.

His Speeches at Ediaburgh Arouse the and Blaine Suffers With Him.

CHICAGO, July 15.-A special to the News from Dunferline, Scotland, says : The Car-negie coach, with few unoccupied seats, made a fine run here yesterday afternoon, covering the thirty miles in three hours. Mr. Blaine sat beside Mr. Carnegie on the box. The mettled four-in-hand caused a sensation along the turnpike, and especial at Kincross, where a brief halt was made at the tavern for ginger beer. Here quite a crowd gathered and cheered the distinguished Americans. The gentlemen then drove to he Forth bridge works and the ladies ra the linen manufactories in a body. All reand in the evening returned to Kilgr over the pike. Mr. Blaine was the real lion of the day, and Mr. Carnegie took c of the day, and Mr. Carnegle took charge of him in parading him about. The unfor-tunate speeches of the Pittsburg millionare at Edinburgh, have raised a dreadful howl. Some Conservative papers have even gone so far as to label him mountebank, and others secuse him of siming to purchase renown with his gift to Edinburgh. These strictures do him great injustice, really, and serve ma-terially to ilter the aspect of Mr. Blaine's entertainment in Scotland. The aristocracy which is graciously inclined to Americana, has taken up the rabid refrain of the Cons vative press, and shut the doors upon Mr. Carnegie. This exclusion, of course, embraces the Biane party. Mr. Biane may thus be deprived of much anticipated plea-sure. There are no determined plans for the four-in-hand trip so picturesquely began. The next spin will probably be to Aberdeen.

Sympathizing With MoGlys

CHICAGO, July 15. - The Land and Lator club No. 1, of Chicago, met last evening at the Grand Pacific hotel. The entire evening was devoted to the consideration of the excommunication of Dr. McGiyma and excommunication of Dr. McGiyna and almost every member present desired individually to express his condemnation of Archbishop Corrigan and the action of the propaganda in relation to the new leader in the land crussice. It was finally decided to appoint a committee to draft a series of reso-lutions expressive of the feelings of the club in regard to this matter, and to congratulate Dr. McGiynn upon the brave and manly stand he has taken during the entire contro-versy. versy.

The Oblidsen Flaget With Fire! BACINE, Wis, July 15. Three children of August Williamson, aged 5, 10 and 18 years, residing in the town of Mount Flemmat were badly burt by a powder explosion into night. The men of the family were in a field practicing with a rife. The children were playing with a rife. The children to containing powder, which exploded, blowing the children several feet. Their hands, flow and beeds were seriously burned. The clothing of the youngest one caught fire and in order to attinguish the fire the child was plunged into a tub of water. The little case died. The two older children will resover, but one is in danger of becoming blind.

What Fire Destroyed. Boston, July 15.-The house and owned and compied by J. P. Maker Charles River village, was totally destru-by fire last night. Nothing was seved the house, which is addition to wais furniture, contained about 6400 in an and \$13,000 worth of railroad bends, value of the property was about 56,000. fire originated from the breaking of a la seme insp.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—No. Kastern Pennsylvania: Stationary temperature, fair weather, westerly rinds. Hon. James Campbell will be a candidat for governor of Obio by the Democrats. A disastrous fire is raging in Bath, Maine loss \$190,000.

you will with docility obey this monition,"

Accidentally Sho

MADISONVILLE, Ohio, July 15.- Last night John Low, a son of the auditor of the Cin-

Naughty Picnickers From the Littiz Rec

ions \$100,000, The Patapsoo flouring mill, in Baltimore, Md., is on hre and will be totally wrecked. Fire this morning at the Lawrence coment works in Eddyville, N. Y., caused a loss of \$140,000 ; insurance \$81,000. In Chicago, next Monday, at least 1,500 car-penters expect to go out on a strike.

Ought to Be Made Imposing. From the Phil adelphis Bullatin. The celebration at Lancaster on the 11th of August in commemoration of Theddeus Stovens should be made an imposing affair. The name of the grand old commoner has of late fallen into neglect, and it is time that his triands and admirers, who are many throughout Pennsylvania, should endeavor to perpetuate it. Thaddeus Stevens played a part in the history of this state and of the mation which the friends of the early prin-cipics of the Republican party should not allow to be forgotien.