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HOSPITAL HORRORS.

The Boy Henry Keener Removed From the County Institution.

IT WAS A HARD FIGHT TO GET HIM.

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An Exemination of the Boy's Case Reveals That Dr. Sensenig's Treatment Has Not Been Orthodox - Fresh Bandages Put on an Hour Before Keener's Departure Sick Men in the Onlars.

The boy Henry Keener, with six holes in his leg, who asked so pitifully to be taken away from the county hospital, was removed on Monday afternoon after a good deal of trouble. The INTRULIGENCER reporter easily secured from Dr. M. L. Davis a to St. Joseph's hospital directing the admis sion of the patient and at once proceeded the county hospital with Chaplain A. C. Leonard, of the Grand Army, who has shown a zeal and manly sympathy in this work that does credit to his character.

The same covered wagon and gentle steady bays that had trotted away with poor Con way a few days before were again called upon to transfor a public charge from county establishment to a hospital supported by private charity. Arrived at the h the boy was found at once, but the doctor was not at home, and not wishing to be accused of any lack of courtesy, the visitors decided to await his return.

DR. SENSENIG SAYS " HE SHAN' T OO." Henry Keener corrected his statement of Saturday, by saying that he ned not had any treatment for four or five weeks, and that be had not been treated by Dr. Nemenis until a month after the doctor took charge. The dector arrived in about half an hour, and when he learned the object of the visit at once objected. He wanted to know what right or interest the visitors had in the boy, and on what authority they demanded his release, and when told that no right or authority was claimed or considered necessary, he arose in his anger and said : "Henry shan't go ! Henry go upstairs !

The INTELLIGENCER man thought he should go ; in fact he was quite confident of it. He assorted that the visitors claimed no other interest in the lad than the interest that every uses should test for a fellow human being in distress. He intimated that no right or authority was necessary to enable a pation to leave if he wanted to and was able, as the county hospital is not the county jail.

The doctor said that the putient had not applied to bim for permission to leave and that if he did he would let him go, where-upon the boy was at once called back and promptly said that he wanted to get away om there.

After much hot argument in the course of which the doctor admitted that the boy had not had treatment for a month, the point was made by him that a physician should be brought to the hospital to hear his statemen of the case before the boy was taken out of ids, as otherwise mjustice might be done him. He wanted a dentor to come there, examine the patient and approve or disapprove his treatment ; then he would let the boy go. This seemed tair, though based on no authority, and being anxions to avoid any injustice, the attacking party consented. They drove into town at once and readily secured the services of Dr. James Erwi Baker, of Lime street. Returning the party soon closeted with Doctor Sensenig and the boy, who swiftly removed his bandages Inquiry proved that they were fromh ones were down town after a doctor. The doctor then detailed his treatment, which met with most emphatic disapproval of Doctor Baker. "Why had no treatment at all been given until the doctor had been a month in charge? Why had the lad now been without treatment for a month ?"

" goes a lady who has seen more cases of sur-gory than you or I together, and I never naw her equal in bandaging." PRARFUL OF HIS OWN TREATMENT.

It may here be stated that at the time (Con-its may here be stated that at the time (Con-way was removed from the county hospital, Dr. Sensonig showed a great lack of confi-dence in his own treatment of the case. As the boy was being litted into the wagon the doctor asked if the bandages had been re-moved from his leg, and learning that it had been thought best to leave that for the physician at St. Joseph's, he at once pro-ceeded to remove them. "This is my method, and they may take their method ; want all this to come off so that they can take their method." When the bandage had been removed the exponed limb was seen to be en slowed in a large piece of sticking planter, and this Dr. Sensenig proceeded to tear off, the boy fluching and groaning with pain. Mr. Leonard and the INTELLIGEN-

CER man protested that such crueity was unseconary, and it would be better to set the Sisters remove the plaster more gently if they saw fit. The doctor stubbornly per-sisted, and drawing a small knile from his pocket, proceeded to cut away the plaster. Conway seemed to find this quite as painful as the tearing, and Mr. Leonard finding renonstrance unavailing, pushed the docto saide, saying : " This is my man now and I won't permit it."

AN OFFER OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. As an indication of the popular interest awakened by and felt in these investigations

F ma. a prominent citizen of Lancaster, who desires is name kept private, has communicated to the INTELLIGENCER his desire to contribute \$25 to a fund to press the hospital investiga tions to complete exposure and thorough reform. He has no personal interest, political animus, nor private feeling in the matter but as a public spirited citizon who leels the were "agin him." disgrace attaching to the county and the

use imposed upon the community, by the state of things revealed, he is willing to suberibe the amount named, to double it and secure other subscriptions to a fund to press he needed reforms. He was informed that the work upon which

the INTELLIGENCER had entered was one of public spirit and, like his own generous offer, had its impulse simply in a desire to save the credit of the community and to minister to the wants of a deserving and neglected class of unfortugates. Money is not needed o carry on this journalistic enterprise, but the other is fully appreciated and accepted a a token of popular interest in a saiutary re-

orm. Seat to Harrisburg

Three in same women were removed from the county hospital this morning and sent to Harrisburg on the 9:30 train.

A WORD TO THE POOR DIRECTORS.

The Cry of the Suffering Poor of the County Must Not He Allowed to Pass Unheeded EDS. INTELLIGENCER-The stories in the INTELLIGENCER of the missinneg the county hospital have not been exagger ate one iota, but the blame should fall on t directors, as they have the choosing of the steward and physician, so it is with them we shall deal.

As to wormy soup-I will explain that for you. The material for this soup is all dried goods, such as beans, peas and rice. Dried beans and peas both will get wormy at this season of the year, more especially peas, if neglected, and when they are bought in large quantities as they are here, they should be overhauled frequently, and the damaged ones taken out. Another thing, the parties who attend this department, or did, were not the most careful, nor were they possessed of sufficien ressoning power to be so. Another thing. why not serve these vegetables at this season of the year in their /resh state ? Dried ones are good enough in cold weather, but in weather the fresher the more palata-

coffee so it won't have to wear a disguine The beds should be not as we have seen with hollows in the middle at 11 o'clock and at 5 o'clock; but should be as you and 1 would have them, Mr. Direc-tor. How tiresome are those bars, cheeriess walls, and to have a nurse around whose very appearance is disgusting in the extreme, will never cure an invane patient or one that is weak and disabled from accident, do you think so ? Competent nurses, such as ough to be here, cannot be had for their keep ; yet Lancaster county has expected it of her hospital managers since its crection, and the consequence is the inmates are burred, in stead of cured. Make a change and

needed one right here.

But the reform Las commenced at the in stitution in the manner of living, thanks to the INTELLIGENCER. You can see it on all sides. And as time makes many changes probably at some future day this will be down to a business basis, where it should be It is no easy task, nor should it be given to a man unless he is thoroughly competent in every way. As Philadelphis has accieties called Flowe

Missions, composed of young ladies, which visit hospitals and leave bouquets for the sick, why has not Lancaster similar organisations ? Who will start it ? " THE LAD."

A PLEAFUE NATTAR MATHUNP. How the Administration of the County he pital Could Be Keformed. INTELLIGENCES.-The Lancaste county hospital is not a credit to the people The hospital is under the absolute dominic of the ruling Republican party. It is used as a lever of party politics and any man who has ventured to push a real reform methods has found that the party bome

The whole system of the institution is faulty and its scale too narrow for the charity of this great county ; but so long as it renains the prey of politicians, it is idle to talk of reform. Agitation and exposure of abuse may for a time work a surface reform ; but to firmly establish this charity we must begin at the very foundation and divorce

as far as possible from politics. I believe that the INTELLIGENCER makes this attack without partisan biss or political motive and solely with a view to affecting permanent change in the treatment of th lick. The small salary of the resident physician, the fact that he is required to live with his family in the hospital building and the ce that he is required to place upon lepende unsalaried aubordinates, are causes operating against the securing of a first-class man

for this responsible post. He has a few paid ubordinates, but must depend largely upon the tramps or feeble-minded people who choose to work there for their board, and his authority is limited by the swing of the party lash. A resident physician is no doub ecomary, but a dweiling should be erected for him so that he would not be compelled to bring his family among unpleasant sur-roundings and the quiet necessary in the wards of a hospital would be then easily main tained. He would certainly be well sup-ported by men salaried and under his absoute, control and then could be held rigidly responsible by fearless poor directors elect on non-partisan principles. There are worthy and well-meaning men in the present board,

and we hope much from them, but if our voters will i in the future cast their bailots for directors without regard to party there will e more freedom and vigor in the rule of this institution. PHILANTHROPIST.

THAY ARE RUMAN BRINGS.

The lumster of the County Hospital Must H Treated as such.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-1 am sure that until your exposure of the same not one in a thousand of the inhabitants of this great

THE TOBACCO CROPS. A VART BROOURAGING OUTLOOK PROM INED THE GEUWERS.

Some Outling Begun and the Lool Now Grow ing Kasmpt From All Defects-The Market For Packed Goods Coutinues Dall. The Cigar Industry Inactive,

The rains that have visited almost all as tions of the county during the past week have been of incalculable advantage to the growing tobacco. In a few localities the rain was a heavy that considerable damage was done by the washing of the fields, but these tracts are not large, and on the whole the rains have done vastly more good than harm, and Lanconter county never had a better prospect of a perfect and abundant yield of tobacco than at this time. It has escaped hall, insects, rust, and all other damage, and stands in the fields in a perfectly sound and healthy condition. A few early plantings have been cut off,

but the harvest ing of the crop has not fairly commenced, and will not for a week or tw Very little is doing in old tobaccos, except

the sale of a few cases day by day to local manufacturers. The cigar factories are not running very full handed, and trade is stated as being slack, not only in this city and county but in other parts of the state. There is on hand in most factories a large stock of

cigats and a rather slow sale for them. Gradually and quietly the Havana seri which was so lotte master county crop of '80, was so long neglected by buyers, has been bought up, so that there is now comand thus the prediction of the INTELLIOEN CER, made months ago, that the entire crop of '86 leaf would be " wanted " before the '87 crop was ready for the poles, is verified. The trade will be crying for Havana seed before long. It's a pity there is not more of it.

New York Cigar Leaf Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

In old seed leaf things moved briskly not withstanding the fact that sampling of new

obacco has been begun, though on a small scale only. Holders of new naturally are anxious to see how ther stock is turning out at the near close of the fermentation season; besides this there exists great anxiety on the part of manufacturers and jobbers to secure as early as possible such of the 'SS totacco as will substitute as much as possible the now so expensive Sumatra. It is safe to say that fine seed leaf tobacco will bring better prices this year than have been realized along 1950. this year than have been realized sinc

Owing to the great boom in Kentucky to-baccos, in which several of our speculative seed leavide alors participated with immense success, low grade seed leaf has come into much increased demand. Exporters as well much increased demand. Exporters as well as "cutters" have secured nearly 1,000 cases of old seed in our market at from 4% to 8 cents. The chances are that we may, at any cents. time, experience a rush for everything below lo cents in the seed leaf trade. The total sales of the week amounted to

The total sales of the week amounted to about 2,200 cases at from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 cents for ex-port and cutting purposes, and from $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 cents for binders, and 12 to 25 cents for wrap-pers. Some fine '85 state wrappers sold at 32 cents.

32 cents. Bumatra is doing bigger every day ; with a stock of fine seed leaf wrapper hardly worth speaking of, and the uncertainty of the new seed wrappers in addition, nothing stands in the way of a heavy business in Sumatra. The imports are increasing last; if they con-tinue in the same measure, the imports for the year will exceed those of last year-15,000 bales—which would bring it up to 40,000 bales. Prices are very stiff, ruling from \$1.20 to \$2.10. to \$2.10.

Havans-Very active ; sales 500 bales at 50 cents to \$1.20. Gaus' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 25, 1887 : 250 cases 1880-83, Pennsylvanis, 12%(915c ;

MR4. ARRA MARIA ODMRRM. Death of a Representative of One of the Oldest Lancaster Families. Mrs. Anna Maria Schner, widow of the late

John Sehner, died at her residence, 120 North Prince street, this morning about 4 o'clock Mrs. Sehner was born August 12, 1806, She was the eldest daughter of Adolph Christian Fick and the last survivor of the family. She was baptized September 8, 1806, confirmed in youth by Rev. Dr. Endress, of Trinity Lutheran church, and united in marriage to John Sehner by Rev. P. Wolle, of the Moramated association. At present the two or ganizations are at loggerheads and in the

vian church, December 15, 1825. Her tather, Adolph Sehner, was born at Waren, in the Duchy of Meckienburg, September 17, 1777, served an apprentice Eppendorf, near the free city of Hamburg receiving at the end of his term an hono able discharge, a strong letter of recommen dation. He came to Philadelphia about the year 1779 and settled in Lancaster, where he soon afterwards married Justine M. Uimer, daughter of Philip Ulmer and wife Barbar (born Humerich) and started his business o a butcher. Leaving his family and business he marched to Baltimore in the service of his adopted country in the war of 1812-15. Re turning after an honorable discharge, he con tinued his business on East King 'street adjoining the residence of the parents of Col Wm. B. Fordney, opposite the home of Robert Coleman, where he died in 1825. His widow survived him 43 years, dying in 1868

1864), carpenter and builder, was the oldest son and child of John (Johannis) Schner and wife Catherine, whose maiden name was Rung, and a grandson of Gottlieb Sohner, who landed in Philadelphi from off the ship Fane, Capt Hyndman, Oct. 17, 1749, and settled in Lancaster where he was married by Rev. T. F. Handschub, to Maria Barbara Kline, on Sunday, Sept. 18th, 1750, in the old Lutheran church that upon the site now occupied by Trinity Lutheran chapel. Pastor Handschuh's text on that day was Pealm xv.

years. Never very robust, though a woman of great industry and energy, devoting her strength and many years to her family and the nick and dustre ed within her reach, sh has now gone to her reward at the ripe old age of 80 years, 11 months and 14 days.

Of nine children (eight sons and on daughter) four sons-John R, Henry C., Benj. F. and Edward A., and one daughter Justine M , wife of George H. Rotherme survive her. She leaves also two grandsons Samuel M. Sehner and John I. Rothermel and two great-grand daughters, Frrnces and Gertrude, children of Samuel M. Sehner.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Its Successful Reopening-A Variety Theatre, A Good Show,

The Grand opera house was reopened last evening as a variety theatre and, although the weather was hot, the audience was large, Those who attended were not compelled t swelter in the heat, as was the case two weeks ago. The house has been fitted up with fans and last night was a good time to test them. They made the building very cool and pleas-ant, and the people were pleased. Not only was the house in good condition, but a strong attraction was presented in May Adams, specialty company. This party is compose almost entirely of different people from those that they had on their last visit to Lancaster Miss Adams and John B. Wills were seen in their popular specialties which were well received. They introduced songs, dances, funny sayings, & Foster and Hughes, the song and dance team, drew thunders of applause, and Conroy and Thompson, Irish comedians, did clever work. Treebor in his impersonations was fine, and Miss Fanny Lewis pleased all by her singing of new songs

benches stupefied and senseless from the The programme did not run as smoothly as

Both Wanted the Child.

This afternoon before Judge Patterson

Hunsway and Smashup

Yesterday forenoon a horse belonging

Oscar M. Hamp, butcher, 620 Columbia

ran 200 yards, and with the wagon to which he was attached, became wedged in between

the wagon it accidentally fell out and under

the horse's feet, and this frightened him.

Another Disastrous Runaway,

with a horse and wagon of E. M. Dance d

Co., on West Wainut street near Mary, when

When the next tree was struck the body of the wagon was completely broken off. The

horse, after a long run, was caught on South

Prince street near Burger's planing mill, where he fell heavily to the ground and was

badly cut. The wagon was a total wreck.

A Delegation From Kanase City.

Monday afternoon a special train left Kan mas City with a delegation to present to Pres-ident Cleveland an invitation to visit that

city in the fall. The delegates, 100 in num

Four of a Kind.

Getting Blondy for; War.

armed with repeating ritles by October 1,

the animal frightened and ran away.

This forenoon D. Wilson Dance was driving

numerous witnesses.

father.

PRICE TWO CENT

POWDERLT TALKING TO MIR BUR.

tween Them and the K. of L. WILKESHARRE, Pa., July 2L-General Master Workman Powderly addressed a large

sathering of miners at Nanticoke last night. A convention of miners is now in session at that place and Mr. Powderly is in attendance.

The object of the meeting is to try and effect

Labor and the Miners and Laborers Amaiga-

beence of harmony the miners can do nothing

in the shape of having grievances adjusted

The two weeks pay bill will also be dis

used. The legislature last session passed a

law that miners shall be paid every two

weeks. Nome of the large companies show

an inclination to ignore this law and the con

vention will take decisive action on this

uestion. Publicopinion is against the action

Trouble in the Hocking Valley.

NELSONVILLE Ohio, July: 25.-The oper-stors of the Hocking Vailey mines have

posted a notice that after August 1st they would pay monthly instead of semi-monthly. This has caused great dissatisfaction among

John McBride addressed a large miners'

monthly pay system and urged the miners

to stand by the terms of the Columbus board of arbitration. McBride reprimanded the

Hocking valley miners, and he characterized

them as the most troublesome in the state.

Great uneasiness is felt throughout this sec

tion over the situation. John McBride is still

here consulting with both sides and endeav-

How an Insano Butcher Was Killed.

DETROIT, Mich., July 26. -Captain William

A. Owen, a well known market butcher and

local politician, was instantly killed this

morning. For some time past the captain

has betrayed evidences of insanity. About

10 o'clock this morning, having finished his

business at the Central market, he stepped

out of the building and sot up behind a team

of horses hitched to a pole buggy. Hestruck the horses a terrific blow with his whip and

they went away on the jump, dashing furiously across the Campus Martius and wheeling

up Woodward avenue, taking the east side

of the street, the captain plying the whip as

hard and as fast as he could. He flew past State street, and when just in front of No.

176 Woodward, he encountered a phaeton

buggy. The same instant the pole of his buggy

snapped like a pipe s'em, and as the horse

cleared the buggy the captain, hanging or

to the lines, was pulled over the dashboard

striking head foremost on a street car track

OPIUM STUKING NO OFFENSE.

But Eighty Chinamon Eaca Have to Pay 63 fo

Gambling.

CHICAGO, July 26 -About eighty China

men were brought before Justice Lyon yes

terday, charged with playing bung-loo and

smoking optum. The justice fined them three dollars each for gambling, and in ex-

planation of the usually light sentence said : "The class of gambling for which these

defendants are here is not serious, as it is

practised wholly among themselves. No

white man can play it and would not be al-

lowed in the game if he could. As to the

pipes and oplum captured, I understand that

as the smoking is a positive necessity to some of the poor wretches here, I will order

The immunity of any penalty for opium

suncking was a piece of good fortune for the Chinamen, and upon returning to their basement dens on Clark street they made

haste to light their pipes again, where later

many of them were seen lying on the

no sale of the drug was made to whites, and

and dashing his brains out.

oring to effect a reconciliation.

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the miners and a general strike is three

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GATHERING OF THE CLANS

A RILKARRY FIGHT MAT WOOUN THE BUCKETS POLITICIANS.

erman Likely to Press Ille Pre Despite the Inclimition of His Friends 60 Avoid Interfering With Desver Work-Points From the Plat

Tolkno, Ohio, July 26.---------Kennedy and Romeis were the most employed the arrivals this morning, in an vance of the Republican state convention, The former, who is an estimates is the man-ite had made a hurried trip from fault five Marie as a result of advices that his pro-ence was needed in behalf of his chief. Romeis, on the other hand, while a upport porter of the soundor, thinks that the pro-posed indorsement of his claims for the presidency is inopportune, and doesn's hand Foraker's year," he says, "and the gover-nor ought to have the full benefit of his boom without the canvass being hampered with a factional fight between the friends of rivel candidates for the chief magistracy."

There are a very great many of Sherman's friends who hold these views, and it would not be surprising if, when the senator ar-rives this afternoon, some efforts were made to bring him over to the same way of thinking. He has only to say the word and the ing. He has only to say the word and the matter will be dropped, but his opponents have injected so much bitterness into the fight and the issue has been made so pro-nounced that it is hardly probable that he will be willing to back down at this late day. The senator will be the recipient of a popular ovation upon his arrival here this afternoon, and Governor Foraker, who is due in the morning, will be given such a reception as few men have received at the hands of the citizens of Toledo.

According to the present programme, Senator Sherman will be the permanent chairman of the convention. The platform will in-clude a red hot protection plank, a demand for a sweeping invalid pension bill and a denunciation of the national administration. It will also endorse the Dow law and favor extension of its local option features so as to include townships as well as villages, denounce the coercion act and express sympathy with the Irish people in their struggle for self-government, and wind up with a plank expressive of the sympathy of the party with the laboring ele ment in its efforts to obtain a just reward for its toil. The administration of Governor Foraker will, of course, be endored in the most eulogistic terms, and the rebet flag incident may be alluded to. This episode, by the way, has been seized upon as a kind of campaign cry, and a white satin badge with a very fine picture of the governor above the quotation from his celebrated dispatch : "No robel flag shall be returned while I am gov-ernor," has been provided for every dele-

KILBAIN AND SMITH TO PIGHT.

The Boston Slugger Agrees to Most Regisad's nplon in Spain.

LONDON, July 25 -Articles of agre were signed to day for a prize fight between Jem Smith, the champion of England, and Kilrain, of Boston, to take place Janu

next. All parties interested, with the ex-ception of Kilrain, mot in the office of ing Life at 12:30 to-day. Among those present were Richard K. Fox, Bob Sabbigan, Jack Harper, Arthur Bris-bane and several others. Mr. Atkinson, the editor of the paper, conducted the arrangements. The necessary deposits were put up by the backers of both pugilists, and dates fixed for future payments. The fight is to take place within a hundred miles of Madrid. The referees and u.opires have not yet bern d upon. Jem Saith was the first to a articles of agreement. He was dressed in a new brown suit and wore a massive gold chain pending from his waiscost. A dismond pin adorned his immeduate shirt front He seized the pen in an swkward manne and signed his name isopriously. Richard K. Fox was the next to affir his signature on behalf of Kilrain. The signatures were witnessed by the signatures were witnessed by several friends of the pugilists. After the papers had been signed Smith removed his coat, displaying a massive breast, and rolling up his sleeves, astonished Mr. For with the display of his muscular development. The party then drank several bumpers of cham pagne, and Mr. Fox in drinking a toast said, with all due respect to Smith he hoped Kill rain would detest him. Mr. Atkinson replied that Smith had not yet had a good fight, and declared that he wanted one now. Scalib and Kilrain are each to appoint an umpire who are to select a referes. Only fifty specie tors are to be present at the mill. The ground for the contest is to be mutually agreed upon and the fight is to take place between i in the

in her Sid year. Her husband, the late John Schner, (1798 Her husband, the late John Schner, (1698

Mother Sehner survived her husband 2

INEFFICIENT TREATMENT.

To neither of these questions was a satis-factory answer given. Dr. Sensonig could only may that be had been obliged to devote all his time for the first month to the more critical cases in the hospital and that he had thought best to let the patient rest from treatment for the past four weeks. Any competent physician ought to have been able to attend to all urgent cases in that hospital in a day or two, and intermission of all treatment for four weeks in a case of that kind can not be justified. And further, the treat ment that was adopted Doctor Baker boldly criticised ; instead of using the modern antiseptics in the treatment the wounds had been washed with lodide of potash. Dr. Baker was not willing to admit that a correct diagnosis of the discuss had been made, and said that even if the diagnosis were correct the case had evidently been shamefully neg-lected. Dr. Fennenig said that he had tried to give the boy cod liver oil, but he retu to take it. The boy subsequently denied that he had ever refused to take medicine.

It was nearly five o'clock, a good three bours' struggle, before the INTELLIGENCEP party marched triumphantly away from the hospital with Henry Keener. Out at St. Joseph's hospital the good Sisters received him so kindly, and their wards were found so pleasant, clean and sunny, that the poor little cripple must have felt himself pretty close to Paradise by contrast with his old three years' home.

Conway met him with surprise. "Why, I didn't think Dr. Sensenig would let them take you away, 'cause you worked so well for nim !" Ho ! ho ! Perhaps the active kitchen hand will be missed.

Henry Keener says that he often found worms in his soup, that he got bread and coffee and molesses for break fast, bread and tes for supper, and meat soup and bread for dinner. This was under the present management

SICK MEN IN THE CELLAR.

A visit to the quarters of the colored patients, the cellar of the insane department, disclosed another hole, miserable as the lower hospital. It is nothing more then a welllighted cellar and the two miserable beinge who occupied beds in one of the rooms have chosen a cheeriess place to die in. The face and hands of one poor old skeleton were lit erally covered with files, which he was too weak to chase away.

In the insane department there is a large loomy room shut off from the main hall by gloomy room shut off from the main hair by heavy bars, in which are confined the milder cases of insanity; sosted among these people in an attitude of deep dejection the reporter noted a little boy. The ward tender said that this boy was not insane, only deaf, but was confined there because he was troublesome to take care of. If patients are

troublesome to take care of. If patients are to be confined among the imme merely be-cause the care of them is unpleasant, the box-merely and the county hospital, one should visit St. Joseph's. Lofty cellags and broad hile with pienty of windows give the best of ventilation, comfortable beds and chairs, good bedding, and above all, the very best of aursing, make it a model institution, and the high character of the corps of physicians in charge inspires confidence. The Ivrat. I foremen on his rounds, and was much be high character of the corps of the statis-tors for an above all, the very best of aursing, make it a model institution, and the high character of the corps of physicians in charge inspires confidence. The Ivrat. I foremen on his rounds, and was much be bedding with the rapid and genite skill with which the Stater in sites date of which is doo-ter was through with them. "There," mid Dr. Foremen to Dr. Baker,

Fruit at this place is an unheard of lup ury, unless the party is able to stroll in the country and beg a few apples or peaches ; if there be any " doubting Thomas," let him take a basket of it out and see for himself. I they get it now, it is a quite recent order.

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The stoward and physician certainly would be to blame for any neglect of duty, but the board are the men who should be the ones to know of such neglect. By taking a glance at the coffee served to them and that served to

the inmates they can see whether it is the and the victuals are not, either. Why should management. they not be ? Why has not some grand jury reported unfavorably, or is it that the only way to their reasoning power is through the mach, which will account for the stored typed phrase of "The almshouse and hospi tal in excellent condition, but sadly in need of a new jail ?" These things have been going on for many years "as a candle under hushol."

Think of poor, weak old men and women (God's unfortunates) alone in the world, with no loving hand or kind cheery face to greet them, compelled to eke out their days after this manner-coffee, bread ; cabbage, ment, coffee ; coffee, bread ; and it was so, 1 Deut xv: 11. have seen it going out to be distributed Cannot the county afford a few dainties for hese people? (I mean the weak and aged.) Their appetite must be tempted, for their age and conditions have made them childish rom the Reading Herald.

Jellies sell very cheaply, as do fruits of all de-scriptions. That they do not have them is a fact. Is it simply because they are charges of the county ? Look at the Children's Home ; examine their bill of fare ; it is quite different ; there is a board of lady managers with Mrs. Kramph president. Woe betide the party who mailreats one of these children ! This business should be carried on in more of a housekeeping manner, and not left to the judgment of subordinates, as has been the rule herstofore ; the head of the institution should know what comes in and goes out.

Did you ever go over this farm ? Well. Did you ever go over this farm 7 Well, 1 will venture to wager there is not more than half the directors can tell what is raised, Let us see. There is wheat, oats, corn, hay and a little rye, vegotables in very small quantities. Why not buy the hay, wheat and oats and devote the ground to raising things that will keep this place and see if there is not

more money for the amount of ground unde cultivation ? The soil is rich ; raise plenty of vegetables. Give them to the inmates fresh rom the fields, but don't let them waste, as has been done. When there are too many for the "set-out" dinner table, take them to the tramp yard or to the "cool, shady sum-mer resort of Hotel Maggot," where springs run under the building to help dampen the

heumatic and hasten the consumptive to the vault of the dead house. The poor directors of this county will do a wise thing in staying at home and putting into practice some of the theories they gained in by gone excursions. Give them a show.

Make a general weeding out in this concern where there are families at this institution (as here used to be) with children being boarded let them seek an outside habitation; while those who remain should be treated as they require. Again, people of erratic tempera-ment have no right waiting on those who are in a worse condition than they are. It is no just. That they have done it cannot be gain-said ; nor have women 75 years old any business waiting on babies, yet one old indy had to leave on that account. Was this a huhad to leave on that account. Was this a hu-mane act? I may no. Examine the county reports of past years and see if there was not ground for complaint long ago. If this is not the trath, suppose in the bill of expenses there had been \$500 dropped off the meat bill, \$6,100, and devoted to the buying of apples, peaches, or smaller fruits, there would have been plenty of meat and to spare. I suggest the forming business because a tramp asked for a tomato and it was refused him. Make the was issued.

ounty knew that such a miserable the pest house existed in our midst. Why it reminds one of Andersonville during the war-worms in the soup, lice on the person, swarms of flies tormenting the sick and dying and improper food and attention. Surely all that was yet wanting to make the

place a second Andersonville was a Captain Wirtz. Your exposure has opened the people's eyes and on every hand we hear expressions o ensure and condemnation for the hospital

Now, sir, what the humane tax payers and sople generally of this great county demand is that the poor unfortunates who by reason fold age or sickness are compelled to seek shelter in our county hospital shall be treated as human beings, no matter how poor they may be nor how low they have fallen. Suitable food and quarters and proper treatment and attention are their due. And if it be seconary to increase the tax rate in order to thus properly care for these people, why, in God's name let it be increased. God's word

tells us that "The poor shall never cease out of the land. Therefore thou shall open thine hand wide unto the poor and to thy needy."

A TAX-PAYER,

Considerably Excited

Some of our cotemporaries are considera bly excited over the crookedness in the Lanaster county almsh ouse.

Base Ball News

Hase Hall News. The Association games yesterday were: At Philadelphia: A thietics 5, Cincinnati 2; at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2; at Baltj-moro: Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2; at Staten Island: Mets 5, Louisville 3, The League games resulted as follows: A New York: New York 11, Boston 4; at New York: New York 11, Boston 4; at Petroit: Detroit 15, Chicago 3; at Pittaburg ; Pittaburg 7, Indianapolis 6; at Washington : Washington 3, Philadelphis 2 It was a battle of pitchers vesterday in

It was a battle of pitchers yesterday in Washington and Shaw got the best of Caney. Van Haltren ceased to be a twirler in yesterday's game. The Detroits bit him iwenty five times safely and had five bayes on balls. n balls.

n balls. It seems that whenever the St. Louis club s defeated Baltimore suffers a similar fate. Detroit has a new pitcher in Gruter, late of Hartford.

A dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER from Binghampton to day mays: "The Interna-tional Lesgue has refused to allow the fran-chise of the Binghampton base ball club to be sold to Allentown, Pa."

be sold to Alientown, Pa." The Aliconaciub will disband this even-ing. This move was made on account of the breaking up of the State League. It is said that Bully Zecher, of this city, who has cap-tained the team all season and played a won-derful game at short, may get on the Cleve-land club, of the American Association.

Abused His Family. Adam Ferrich, who resides at McGovern-ville, in Manheim township, came to Lancas

vinis, in manner to when by came to Lancas, ter yesterday and got drunk. When he is under the influence of liquor he acts like an insame man at times, but when sober he is quiet and pesceful. Upon going home he at once began to abuse his family. He knocked his wife down by striking her in the face with his first and then ran all the members of the family out of the new bers of the family out of the house with an are. Finally he picked up his two-months old baby and started to town with it. His wife does not know where he has taken the child, as she has not seen it since and is greatly worried in consequence. This morning Mrs. Ferrich brought suit against her husband before Alderman Fordney charging him with assault and battery. A warrant for his arrest

Henry Sherman paid the costs in a case of drunken and disorderly conduct against him before Alderman Barr last evening and was discharged.

125 cases 1885 Pennsylvania 13/2 ; 200 canon 1886, New England, 12/2 (13/2 ; 200 canon 1886, New England, 12/2 (13/2 ; 150 canon 1884, '85, Little Dutch, 10/643; 100 canon 1885, Wisconsin Havana, 0/98c, Total canon 825,

Philadelphia Market. Seed leat-The cigar leaf business cannot be called brisk, for the reason that the old stock which is needed is not here. Still the

stock which is needed is not here. Still the few favored ones are doing a steady and sat-isfactory trade. A few cases of new leaf have changed hands at improved figures. The favorable outlook for desireable new stock has made packers tardy in sampling, therefore the offerings of new goods (except by packers' samples, which is not satisfactory) have been very limited. Time will show what is in the new crop. Nevertheless, it is believed ISS7 is going to show up advantage-ously to packers and holders. Sumatra-Sells well, especially the old. Reports do not speak so favorably as a gen-eral thing of the new. Prices have ad-vanced.

Havana-Show up quality, and boyers an sasily found.

Baltimore Market.

The market for Maryland continues active, specially for French grades, as outside purchasers are buying for the open ports. Prices are firm and the outlook is in favor of holders. Receipts continue light, owing partly to the unfavorable weather for packing. Ohio to-bacco is in greater demand, and the market has a firm tone. An extensive dealer and packer, Mr. Braditeld, of Barnesville, O, has withdrawn his stock at this port from the market for the present. The sales of Ohio for the week are 650 hids, of which, proba-bly 75 wars for home content of the

bly, 75 were for home consumption.

Eight Hundred Lives Were Lost

The Pacific mail steamer City of Rio de Janeiro arrived in San Francisco on Monday night, bringing Hong Kong advices of July 1 and Yokohama news to July 9. By the oss of the steamer Sir John Lawrence in the loss of the steamer Sir John Lawrence in the bay of Bengal, before reported, eight hun-dred lives were lost, mainly females of the best families in Bengal on a pligrimage to Juggeraaut. From the 21st to the 25th of May a cyclone raged in the bay of Bengal with disastrous results to shipping and at-tended with great loss of life. The storm was the severest experienced in that quarter since 1855, judging from the reports of ves-sels which weathered it. The passengers on board the Sir John Lawrence numbered 750, the officers and crow numbering fifty.

The Words Full of 'Em,

was thrown from the wagon and so badly skinned and cut that a physician's aid was necessary. The horse dashed the wagon against a tree and first broke off the top. From the Norristown Times. While preaching at the Evangelical camp meeting at Sanatoga yesterday Rev. Mr. Leopoid referred to the practice that some people have of obtaining credit at stores to people have of obtaining creat at stores to their full extent and then, leaving the bill unpaid, repeating the same game at another store. In a loud voice he asked the question, "Are there such men here to-day ?" when John Heneise, a Pottstown grocer who sat in the amen corner, called out "Plenty of them, Brother Leopold !"

He Robbed the Fickle Widow. *

Frederick K. Dorne, 18 years of age, wa arrested in Chloago, on Sunday, for a rob bery committed at Saratoga, New York. appears that Dorne was one of the attendant o drew water from the Congress spring and that a young widow sojourning at Sara-toga took a great fancy to him. On the 28th of June, while they were walking in a so-cluded spot, Dorne chloroformed the woman, and robbed her of jewelry and cash aggrega-ting \$1,000, and then fied.

Suits Not to Be Pressed. The secretary of the interior has written to the storney general recommending that the suits now pending against prominent cattle companies in New Mexico for erecting and maintaining unlawful fences on the public domain be discontinued upon payment by defendants of all costs incident thereto. This fequent is made upon the assurance that the ferroes complained against have been re-moved,

it might have last evening owing to the that some members of the company did not arrive here until 7:10 and had no time to rehearse with the orchestra. By this eve ning four ladies in addition will be here and

A PROMINANT KANTUUKIAN DISS. Dr. E. D. Standiford Made III by the Extrem

the return of the pipes."

Heat Was Taken Su LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.-Dr. E. D. Standiford, candidate to succeed Senator the burlesque of "Our Girls" will be given. Beck in the United States Senate, died at an early hour this morning. The death was hearing, in regard to the custody of a child, most unexpected. Dr. Standiford has been was had. It appears that some years ago ill for a week, but was thought to be improv-John Green and wile, who resided in this city, were divorced. They then had two ing yesterday.

He was married to his third wife at Pa children, the oldest being Mary, who is now ducah about three weeks since and has been eleven years of age. The children went with the mother who afterwards married William living at home ever since. His illness was brought on by the extreme heat of last week. Reynolds. They reside in Downingtown and have children by their marriage. Some He was 56 years old ; hale, hearty and robus and has been making a very active canvas against Senator Beck. weeks ago Mary was sent to this city by the

mother, and she is now living in the family He was ex-president of the Louisville of Adam Messenkop. John Green also mar-ried again, and resides on Rockland street. He also has children by his second wife, and Nashville railroad : ex-president of the J. M & I. Bridge company ; a farmer on an exten sive scale ; a director in the Farmers & Drovers' bank and the wealthiest man in desires the custody of Mary. For the pur-Louisville or Jefferson county and one pose of ascertaining who is entitled to the custody of the children, the court heard the wealthiest in the state.

Three Young Men Drowned.

After listening to all the evidence the court GALENA, IIL, July 26.-John H. Thomas, Walter Hobbie and Clinton Thomas, three gave the tittle girl into the custody of her young men of a party from Hazel Green, Wis. who passed through Galena for Crooked Slough, near the mouth of Galena river, I go into camp, were drowned yesterday af-ternoon in the Mississippi at Smith's lerry, by being drawn into an eddy while bathing A large party has gone to search for their bodies.

a stone wall and a telephone pole, where he was caught. The top and both springs of the wagon were broken, the spindles bent and the wheels damaged. The horse was a good deal skinned and cut about the legs, but not Out of the "Reforming " Business. CHICAGO, July 26.—The Rev. Mr. Arnold, charged with cruelty to Bobby Ferguson by shackling his ankles and confining him in an seriously injured. It will cost \$40 or \$50 to repair the wagon. The horse is a very gentle upper room at his " Home," was discharged this morning by Justice Englehard. He has ne ; a child can drive it. It appears that Mr turned over the other young reprobates he was trying to reform to the authorities, and Hamp had sent the team to the bone yard with a barrel full of ottal, which was un they will be disciplined in accordance with loaded there, and in returning the barrel to

accepted traditions.

Watch Your Silver Cortificates CHICAGO, July 26 -The new #2 silver cer ilicates, with Hancock viguette, are being raised and circulated as \$10 certificates. Fri day night two women of suspicious appearance passed one of the false notes upon Charles Bellman, a fruit dealer at No. 122 North Haistoad street, and an attempt to pass another was made at neighboring grocers No arrests have been made.

WRATHRA IRDIUATIUNA. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 -FC

Kastern Pennsylvania : Warmer, fait weather, winds generally easterly.

TELEORAPHIC TAPS.

TELECHAPHIC TAPS. The appeal for a new trial for Jacob Sharp, was argued at length in New York to-day. Two more Iriah constables resigned their places in Dublin last night as a protost against the enforcement of the crimes act. Eight postmasters were appointed by the president to-day, among them John C. Seltzer, Shenandoah, Pa. Sheriff Matson, of Chicago, has caused a circular to be printed offering on his own sc-count a reward jof \$2,500 for the capture of McGarigle, who camped last week. This morning Ed. Luster, an ared addler, shot and instantly killed J. T. Lane, a one armed lawyer, at Lebsnon, Ky. Lane was reading a paper in front of his office when Luster fired two loads of buckshot into his side. Lane has acted as an attorney for Mrs. Luster in a divorce suit against her husband, hence Luster's act. ber, include business men and manufac-turers, irrespective of party, and are headed by G. H. Allen, president of the Board of Trade (a Republican in politics). Several are ac-companied by their wives and daughters. The invitation, which is beautifully illus-trated, contains 21,000 names. is a setuping, renn., Mrs. Richard Green-isw, residing near the corner of Vance and De Boto streets, Saturday night gave birth to four children. The mother and babes are doing well, and the physician states that the quadruples are remarkably bealthy and weit developed. At Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Richard Green ence Luster's act.

For Ill-Treating a Boy. From the Beading Eagle. Alderman Ritner committed for court, John Barnes, of Lancaster, on the charge of com BERLIN, July 20.-The government has completed the strengthening of the form around Cologne. It is stated that the entire infantry will te Harnes, of Lancaster, on the charge of com-mitting an indecent assault on a son of Fred-erick Buck, of the White House hotel. He alleges that while picking benies on Never-sink hill, Barnes maitreated the boy siter he had gone to a spring for a drink.

morning and 4 in the afternoon. Hyan and Burks Auxious

Byan and inter 20. - Representa-SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. - Representa-tives of Jack Burke and Paddy Ryan met yesterday to arrange for their glove contest. No conclusion was reached, however. Burke wants the sifair to come off with the least possible delay while Ryan's representative wants the date fixed a month hence so as to give Ryan a chance to get in as good condi-tion as Burke is. Another meeting will probably be held to-morrow. Burke anxious to hurry matters for two rescons. He believes he can whip Ryan if the latter in not given too much time to train in, and secondly, be wants to leave for Australia on the August steamer. It he whips Ryan M will be a strong card for him on his Austra-

lian tour.

Decline in Mining Sto SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—There was a heavy decline in Comstock shares yesterday and the market closed with something life a panic. Consolidated California, with mi a panic. Consolidated California, with mil-lions in sight and dividends for some time assured, shared in the general orash. The margin stocks are expected to come in and further depress the market. This state of attairs and the unparalleled condition of the wheat market, which threatens to em-tail losses of many millions of some people very soon, make the feeling in speculative oircles gloomier than it has been for a long time. Meantime the speculation in real estate increases and promises soon to become a crazs. No information from the mineter justifies the decline in stocks, as the instance properties are all known to be looking write

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Huised 5,000 varies of Passy Goods. WoonsockET, R. L. July 20 - Last night unknown parties entered the weaver' room of the large cotton mill of the Manville com-pany, at Manville, and by running a knike along the tops of the rolls runned some 5,000 yards of fancy goods on the looms. The mill was recently the scene of a weavers' strike.

An Explosion Gauss Death and Destruct BERLIN, July 20-At Friedenshuits, Silesia, yesterday, two men were killed a twenty others injured by the explosion twenty-two boliers belonging to a biast f

bace and iron works. After the explosion six bonses and a of were consumed by a fire which broke after the explosion.

Not Opposed to the Knights of Johan Roxs, July 21.—The pope has desided a there are no grounds for any interiorem the part of the church with the Knight Labor in any way, or to restrict them if remain loyal to Catholicians. This data has been transmitted to Cardinal Chin who will announce it publicly.

Suits Not to Be Press