CONKLING IS DEAD.



TRE"DISTINGUISBED EX-SENATOR OF NEW YORK PASSES AWAY.

Ble Career as a Lawyer, Statesman and Poli tiolan-He Received Ning'y-Three Votes For President in the Republican Convention in 1876 at Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Roscoe Conkling died at 2:05 s. m. to-day.

The funeral of ex-Senator Conkling will take piace on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity chapel. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix will officiate.

The embalmers are now at work prepar ing the body and have been so employed since 9 o'clock this morning. The inter-ment will be in the family plot in Forest Hill cemetery at Utics, where the principal funeral service will be held next Saturday at 2 p. m. in Calvary church. The service will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Goodrich, rector of the church, The preliminary service in this city on Friday is for the purpose of accommodating and Washington. After the funeral the remains will go by special train at 12 o'clock on the same day for Utica. The pal earers have not yet been selected. A thousand or more telegrams and letters of condoleuce have been received by the

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- As the two Houses of Congress assembled this moraing there were universal expressions of regret over the death of Mr. Conkling. Demperats and Republicans pronounced sulogiums on the private and public character of the dead statesman, and recognized in the death a common loss. The Republicans uniformly recognize a loss in the death of Mr. Conkling that the entire party will feel in partiesn counsel approaching campaigu. A few believe that the death will have an importion at Chicago in June and say it removes the last barrier to the ambitions of certain prominent politicians, especially in respect to New York state. None of the senstors or well-known representatives are willing to be quoted as saying anything of especial nificance in connection with Mr. Conl ling's death and confine their comments to tributes of the highest praise.

A general disposition was shown among senstors to-day to take some action in ref erence to the death of ex-Senator Conkling, but no precedent was found for an adjourn ment of the Senate on account of the death of an exsenstor. A number of Sensters will probably attend the funeral. ROSCOE CONKLING S CAREER.

Roscoe Conkling was born at Albany on October 30, 1829. He received an aca demic education and afterward studied law three years with his father, and in 1848 ontered the law office of Francis Kernan, afterward his colleague in the United States Senate. In 1850 he was elected to the office of district attorney of Oneida county, and in the same year was admitted to the bar. His actual political career began in 1858, when he was elected mayor of Utica. In

November of the same year be was sent as a Republican to Congress and took his seat in 1850. He was re-elected in 1860. In 1862 he was defeated by his old law partner, Francis Kernan, but at the succeeding elso-tion he in turn defeated Kernan. As a member of the lower House he first

served on the committee of the District of Columbia, of which he afterwards became chairman. He was also a member of the committee of ways and means and of the rpecial committee of fitteen on reconstruction. His first important speech was in support of the fourteenth amendment. He opposed the generalship of McClelland and Spaulding's legal tender set, and vigorously supported the government in the prosecution of the war.

He was re-elected in 1866, but in 1867, before he took his seat, he was chosen

before he took his seat, he was chosen United States sensior to succeed Ira Harris, and returned in 1873 and 1879. In the Senate he was first a member ci the judiciary committee. He was connected with nearly all the leading committees,

holding the chair on the committees on commerce and revision of iaws. Mr. Conk-ling supported Grant's administration, and largely directed its general policy. He was instrumental in the passage of the civil rights bill and favored resumption of specie

At Cincinnati in 1876 Mr. Conkling received ninety-three votes for the Republican nomination for president. In the Ch pago convention in 1880 he advocated the momination of Grant for a third term.

The end of his political life came in 1881,
when he became hostile to Garfield over the

matter of appointments within New York state, and on the 16th of May he resigned his office to seek a vindication in a re-appointment at the hands of the legislature. In this he failed, and at once declared his political career ended He then re-entered upon the practice of law in New York.
In 1885 6 he was counsel for the state in th

committee appointed for the purpose of investigating the fraud and bribery involved in the granting of the Broadway street car franchise in 1884. After three months of investigation he made an argument before the committee which resulted in the repeal of the Broadway charter and the indict

ment of the boodlers. His last appearance in court was made a few weeks 120 as counsel in the Tilden contest.

During the latter years of his life Mr. Conking was an indefatigable worker. He was so completely absorbed in his legal studies that even his most intimate friends were to a great extent deprived of his

He occupied apartments in a brown stone building, an adjunct to the Heffman house New York. Here he could be found every New York. Here he could be found every night deeply engrossed in legal studies, and often daylight found him pondering over his books. He was engaged in innumerable cases of importance, and his endeavors to do justice to his work resulted in an overtaxed brain, and the running down of his system. These were the primal causes of his death.

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Mr. Conkling was a man of simple babits. He arose every morning at acout 10 o'clock. Half an hour later he could be found at the New York club, where he took all his meals, eating a solitary breakfast. He was generally at his office by 11:30, excepting when his appearance in court was necessary at an earlier hour. Once seated at his deak he labored without intermission until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour he threw saide all business and allowed himself a short respite from ears.

threw saids all business and allowed him-self a short respite from care.

Although much has been said and writ-ten about Mr. Conkling as an athlete, dur-ing his latter days he was so much en-grossed in his law business that he aban-doned the rigor of his habits. He was sometimes to be found at the New York

Athletic club, boxing skilifully with the professor of the club or swimming in the huge tank. These exercises, however, became less and less frequent and were finally all his direct many all b it given up.

It is estimated among lawyers that Mr.

Conkiling enjoyed an income from his practice of over \$100,000 annually.

RECORDER GRORGE W. RABY.

Governor Benver Fills as Office That Has Been Long Vacant in This City.

The commission of George W. Eaby, appointed recorder of this city, by Governor Beaver, was received at the recorder's office this morning. It is deted April 17, and is for ten years, and during good behavior, if he shall so long parform the duties required by law. The appointment was unexpected to the politicians of the city, and they were surprised that the office was left unfilled for so many years.

The last incumbent of the office was Walter G. Evans, and he died, while recorder, on January 22, 1879. The general impression was that the office was abolished and that may account for it remaining

impression was that the office was abolished and that may account for it remaining vacant all these years.

Mr. Eaby took the cath of office this morning before Judge Livingston and will enter upon the discharge of its cifice in a few days. He has rented the office now occupied by Alderman Fordney. The new officer is well known in this city where he bas lived for many years. For three years he was clerk of the quarter sessions and for several years a deputy in that office. Last February he was an unsuccessful candidate for alderman in the Second ward.

His powers as fixed by the city charter of 18.8, are greater than those of an alderman or justice of the peace. In additionate all the powers of an alderman he has authority to issue writs of habest corpus.

The court in the case of Recorder Evans

delivered an opinion defining certain duties the recorder possessed and those which he did not possess. It is the intention of the new recorder to be thoroughly informed as to the extent of his authority and do only those official acts which he is without question entitled to do.

HE IS PIRST AND THIRD HUSB AND.

Romantic Story of the Esoch Arden Stamp. But With Some Offerences. A romantic story is reported from Anderson county, B. C. In June, 1965, Wil-liam Smith, a young Georgian, arrived in the (neighborhood of Stony Creek on his way home from the war. Here he met Miss Mary Manly, the belle of the village, and immediately fell in love with her. His immediately fell in love with her. His love was reciprocated, and after a short courtainty they were married. They lived together very happily until the first of August, when Smith left his bride to pay a brief visit to his parents in Georgia. He promised to return in ten days. Days, weeks and months passed by, but Smith failed to return.

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In the course of four or five years Mrs. Smith, still being unable to obtain any tidings of her missing husband, mourned him as dead, and eventually married another man, also named Smith. With the latter she lived happily fifteen years, when he died.

Mrs. Smith was working in the garden last Saturday afternoon, when a stranger walked up the path, and approaching her, addressed her by her christian name. She stered at him in amasement a few seconds and then recognized her long lost first husband.

Time of course had wrought changes in the personal appearance of both. The man who had so mysteriously disappeared in the perfect vigor of early manhood now had his hair sprinkled with gray, and the handsome young bride of twenty-three years ago was now a sedate matron. The meeting, however, was an affectionate one. Smith made a satisfactory explanation of his prolonged absence, and as the old love had not entirely died out, they determined to take up the thread of their life just where it was so rudely enapped as under, and they are now enjoying their second honey moon. Beyond the fact that Mr. Smith has been in California for the past twenty years, and that he possesses a comfortable income, nothing can be learned as to the cause of his mysterious disappearance and con-

Samuel Lee, colored, who died recently at the county almshouse, was a cooper by trade. The Oxford Press says he followed this business for years and afterwards worked for different farmers in lower Chester county, Pa., and upper Cecil county, Md. He and his faithful wife, Phebe, were Chester county, Pa., and upper Cecil county, Md. He and his faithful wife, Phebe, were long and favorably known in the above localities. About tweaty years ago Samuel and Phebe moved to Lancaster county and continued to work along as best they could. O'd age depriving them of the strength and activity of their earlier years, the kind people of that country-side amelated them irequently with the reseasties of life. At last, however, this aged man and wife concluded that they would pass the remainder of their days in the almahouse of Lancaster county. They went to the county rouse less than a year at o, Phebe dying after they had been there a few months. She was between 75 and 80 years of age. Phebe was born near Zion, Cecil county, and was a slave, Cyrus Oldham being her master. When eight or ten years of age she was sold to Moses Ewing, who lived near Bius Bail tavern. O'dham sold her on co idition that Ewing would free her when she arrived at twenty-eight years of age, which was done. Samuel was also a native and a slave of Cecil county. native and a slave of Cecil county.

His Two Wives Lived Not a Block apart. When Mrs. Lou George read in an evening paper on Monday a paragraph stating that Lou George, a well known sporting man, in jall for contempt of court, was taken sick yesterday and removed to his home by order of the county physician, she

wondered why her husband was not brought home to her. On investigation she found that she was wife No. 2, and that Lou was with wife No. 1.

A little over a year ago George, who was then married, assaulted Miss Sadie Young, and, when threatened prosecution, secured a divorce from his wife and married Miss Source of the work of the secure of the secur Young. Three months ago while unde the influence of liquor, he met his divorces wife in Council Bluffs; she proposed that they be remarried, and the ceremony was performed. Both wives have been living in O mahs, not a block apart.

Rev. H. A. Cleveland, D. D., will lecture in the Duke street M. E. church on Thurs day evening, on "the orstory of Wendel "hilips." Dr. Cleveland is a fine orator, and he has a fine subject on which to display his ability. By the way, a very fine crayo portrait of Wendell Philips, drawn by G. window of Shaub & Burns, No. 14 North Queen street, where tickets for the lecture

New Soperintendent Ex-Deputy Sheriff George W. Hunter has been appointed superintendent of the

Lancaster City Street Railway company, the position which was hitherto occupied by ex-Chief of the Fire Department Harry N Howell. Mr. Hunter went on duty on Monday morning.

Before the Mayor. Mayor Edgeriey sent three bums to the workhouse for 30 days each this morning. John Van Ness, a colored witness from Columbia, was heard on a charge of drunkenness. To prevent his getting drunk before his case is called to day, he was ocked up, and will be taken to court when

Cock Fighters Eound for Baltimore. This morning about forty sporting mer of this city left at 6:30 for Baltimore, to at-tend the big cocking main for \$500 a side had a special car on the Columbia and York train. It will be remembered that the last main was won by Lancaster and this one promises to be far more exciting. JAMES H. DAVIS GUILTY.

THE REMARKABLE CASE THAT EN GAGED THE COURTS ATTENTION,

The Serious Allocations Made by Rachel Sel domridge Against a Prominent Cittren of the Enstern End of the County. Roturns of the Grand Jary.

Tuesday Afternoon.-B. Frank Huter saved the county the expense of a trial by pleading guilty to a charge of fornication and bestardy. Sentence was deferred.

James H. Davis, a man well advanced it years, was put on trial on a charge of adul-tery and bastardy. This is the second trial of the defendant for this offense. At the formal trial last December the jury was discharged because an agreement could not be reached. The prosecutrix in the case is Rachel Seldomridge, a delicate, small-framed woman, who said her age was 19 years. She testified positively that Davis was the father of her child.

The defense was a general denial on the part of the accused that he was guilty of the offense charged. In addition a large number of neighbors who had known Davis for several years testified his reputs tion for chastity prior to this charge being

preferred was of the very best. On trial. During the trial, Henry Correll, a young man who was a witness in the case, was so amused at the testimony of one of the witnesses that he laughed aloud. He was promptly arrested by Tipetess Wagner and taken before court. Judge Livingston imposed a fine of \$3 on the laughing young man and discharged him from custody.

WELSH MOUNTAIN COONS. Lewis H. Watson, Abner Green and Franklin Henson, three young coons from the Weish mountain, pleaded guilty to steal-ing a blanket and ten chickens from J. H. Hildebrand. They were each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of aix months. The surety of peace case against John Steele was dismissed with county for

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills,-Abraham L. Denlinger, for nication and bastardy; Martin Ebersole larceny as ballee; A. J. Genner, false pre ense ; Urias Steffy, felonious entry ; Samuel Richardson, felonious assault; Richard Hellig, felonious entry; Lewis Ibert et. al., felonious entry, and Lewis Ibert, lar-

Ignored Bills .- Washington Cole, carrying concealed deadly weapons; William Franklin, felonious entry and larceny. SADSBURY TAX COLLECTOR.

George Pierce is an applicant for the office of tax collector of Sadebury township, made vacant by the resignation of P. E. Hannum. This application will be considered on Saturday in connection with the one noted or

Tuesday Evening.—Upon the reassemb-ling of court at 7:30 o'clock the Davis adul-tery case was resumed. The good character of the defendant was shown after which counsel argued the case until adjournment. Wednesday Morning.—The argument of the Davis case was concluded and the jury sent to their room to deliberate shortly be fore 11 o'clock. They had not agreed upor verdict when court adjourned. Guilty.

Jacob A. Bowers, a young man of good appearance, was put on trial for one of the ting a rape on Mead! Samis, the 15 year-old daughter of Levi Samia. He was formally arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Col. Ean eman, his counsel, exercised the right to peremptorily challenge jurors as they were called into the box. In all 26 jurors were called, of which the defendant challenged twelve and the commonwealth set two

saide. The facts of the case, as testified to by the girl, were these : On the 18th of Febru ary, in company with a girl several years unger than herself, witness left Columbia for her home in Wrightsville. The river when near the fifth pier Bowers caugh hold of her, threw her down and com mitted the offense charged, and made an attempt to repeat the orime. She made at outery, which was heard by some men they came to her rescue ; Bowers ran, wa pursued and captured on the York county

Constable Wilson testified to the arrest of Bowers, and that he admitted having made the attempt on the girl, but was too drunk to accomplish the offense charged; com plaint was made by the father of the girl sgainst Bowers before Justice Magee, o Wrightsville, but when it was learned that the offense was committed in Lancaste ounty, the complaint was transferred to Justice Evans, of Columbia.

Tobias Manning testified to hearing the outery of a girl and up on his looking on the ice from the bridge he saw a man and girl struggling on the ice. He called the attention of his companion and he watched which way the man went while his companion ran to Wrightsville to give the slarm. He next saw the man, who had hold of the girl, in the custody of Constable

Jacob Lutz also testified to seeing th offense committed and rescuing the girl from the man, and to Bowers running towards the York county shore where he was arrested. Levi Samis testified that his daughter

made known to him and her mother what had happened as soon as she saw them.

The defense was a denial on the part of the defendant that be committed the claimed that he met the girl on the ice and whatever took place was with her full and free consent. It was also shown that Bowers was a man of good reputation. On

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills .- Henry Kennedy, larceny burgiary and receiving stolen goods; Sam' Richardson, felonious assault. Ignored Bills .- D. D. Burkholder, vic ating liquor law; H. D. Smith, assault and battery, with prosecutor, George W

Harris, for costs ; George W. Harris, as

sault and battery, with H. D. Smith, prose-The Delaware Peach Crop. A Wilmington, Del., Every Evening representative who has just been through the very promising. In Sussex county many trees are in bloom. So far as can be seen, with even ordinary immunity from excessive cold and blight, the crop throughout the peninsula promises to be large and profitable.

A Lancastrian Injured William Keller, a resident of this city, was injured while at work on Monday, near Pittaburg. He is employed as a brake man on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicego ratiroad and in jumping from a car

fell and broke a leg. He was taken to

cospital at Allegheny City. Additional Applications for Divorce The following additional applications for divorce have been filed since Tuesday noor and subposnes in divorce granted : Joseph Armstrong vs. Rebecca Armstrong, deser-tion; John Kline vs. Elizabeth Kline, adultery ; Fannie L. Dennis va. George M Dennis, desertion and cruel treatment; Elizabeth R. Bletz vs. David B. Bletz, deTO USE THE IDER MONEY.

Secretary Pairchild Cails For Governmen Bonds to Reduce the Sarpius.
By the Senate and the House having by separate resolutions declared that the "ac making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government for the year ending June 30, 1882, and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1881, was intended to be a permanent provision of law, the secretary of the treasury on Tuesday took action in accordance with its provitook action in accordance with its provisions. The set in question provides "That the secretary of the treasury may at any time apply the surplus money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, or so much thereof as he may consider proper to the purchase or redemption of United States bonds, provided that the bonds so purchased or redeemed shall constitute no part of the singing fund, but shall be redeemed and canceled."

The following circular was issued on Tuesday:

Tuesday:
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, April 17, 1883—Purchase of bonds by virtue of the authority contained in section 2 of the act of March 3, 1881 (chapter CXXIII of the statutes at large): Notice is given that on Monday, April 23, and daily therbafter at noon until further notice, proposals will be received in the office of the secretary of the treasury for the sale to the government of

noon until further notice, proposals will be received in the office of the secretary of the treasury for the sale to the government of United States bonds of the acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871.

Proposals should state the specific character of the bonds effered, whether coupon or registered, and must be for the sale of the bonds with accrued interest to and including the day of sale.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals for the sale of bonds, if it is thought to be for the interest of the government to do so.

C. S. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

This action of the treasury department is the result of a full and free discussion of the subject at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday. It is well known that the president and Secretary Fairchild were desirous of applying a portion of the rapidly-growing surplus to the purchase of bonds before the close of the present fiscal year, and that they had become somewhat impatient at the delay on the part of Congress in clearly defining the powers of the secretary of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury in the premises.

The action of the House on Tuesday and the previous action of the Senate in regard to the bond-purchasing powers of the secretary under existing laws has finally removed all doubts in the minds of the administration on the subject as indicated by Tuesday's action.

Secretary Fairchild said the amount of

Tuesday's action.

Secretary Fairchild said the amount of bonds to be purchased depended almost entirely upon the amount offered and the prices asked. It would, he said, be manifestly improper for him to say anything in regard to the rates at which he would accept bonds. He added, however, with a smile, that as the interest on the bonds regard to the rates at which he would secept bonds. He added, however, with a smile, that as the interest on the bonds now outstanding did not run so long as the interest on those which were purchased that summer, it might be fair to assume that they are less valuable and consequently can be bought at a lower figure toan was paid at that time. He didn't care, he said, to anticipate these things, however, especially as he would have full knowledge on the subject next week—that is if edge on the subject next week—that is if the holders of the bonds are willing to seil them to the government. The surplus, as estimated at the treasury department, is

A PARMER'S COMPLAINT.

He Calls Upon His Neighbors Not to Feed the Army of Tramps.
LITITZ, April 17.—Eps. INTELLIGEN-CER -The Reading & Columbia railroad in noted for carrying a peculiar solid farm raised people as its passengers, a people who are the pride of our agricultural countraveling along the same road who meri our condemnation. I mean the tramp, who s now sunning himself on the south bank of the railroad track, waiting for the sound of some farmer's dinner bell, or studying

devilment in some shape or other. A few days ago two women and a small boy were out in a fleid, about a mile cas of Littiz, gathering chicory; they noticed several tramps lying on the railroad bank, but being only a few hundred yards from a farm house paid no particular attention to them, till they saw one of the tramps trying to get between them and the farm buildings-beyond doubt with ovil intentions. The women took the alarm, making for home on a double - quick, while the boy raised a howl that alarmed the tramps, who left in a hurry. How much longer will our farmers persist in feeding these drones, to the danger of their wives and daughters? Stop their grub; it is the only way to get rid of them. We are told that "giving to the poor is lending to the Lord." All right, in its way; but feeding the young and festive tramp looks more me like serving the devil, for it only aids him in carrying on his infernel devilment. Stop feeding him, my brother farmers, and the tramp must go. We warn tramps that if another case of the kind above referred to occurs in our section they will find that while we are law-loving and law-abiding citizens—and do not rais hemp in large quantities—they may find that a stout manilla rope will get there all

Weddleg Belie. Miss Agnes McCullon, daughter of Mrs. Hannsh McCullon, was married to Willam H. Stamm by Rov. Dr. P. J. McCullagh at St. Mary's Catholic parsonage on Monday evening. The groom is a popular salesman in George F. Rathvon's People" Cash store. The bappy pair left for Phila delphia and will return on Friday.

On Tuesday, Miss Mary Ells, daughter of the late Dr. Wm. M. Whiteside, of this city, was married to Mr. Louis Audenried Nagle, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed in the church of the Ascension, Atlantic City, by Rev. W. H. Avery Dr. F. C. Bressler and Miss Emma A Gehring were married in St. Peter's Evan gelical Lutheran church, Baltimore, or Tuesday, A. N. Burger, of this city, was one of the ushers. Among those attending the wedding from this city were Mrs. Bressler, Miss Diller and Mr. A. Diller.

Another Hig Audience The audience in Fulton opera house las evening to witness the sparkling comedy "Struck Gas," was large, and merited ap plause was bestowed upon the principals of the cast. The singing as well as the acting of Miss Tutem and Mr. Pepper was excel lent. This evening the company appear for the last time.

A Lecturer in Demand.

Chaplain Leonard, of Post 405, has been requested to deliver his Andersonville Prison lecture for the benefit of Post 487 and he will probably do so. He has also received an invitation to be present at the annual meeting of the Veteran association of Philadelphia, and to address the Ladies Aid Society, No. 54, of Chester county. Returned to Lancaster.

Laucaster for Bridgeport, Montgomery county, Pa., in October isst, have returned to this city and will take up their residence at No. 636 North Lime street. The Democratic nominating meeting take piece in the several wards to-night be

William O. Bowers and wife, who left

advertisement. Jewish Persecution. Forty thousand foreign Hebrews residing in the province of Knereon have been ordered to cross the frontier.

tween the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

Marderers to Be Shocked to Death. The New York assembly has passed by wote of 86 to 8 the bill which substitutes A MUSICAL PRODIGY.

DISCOVERED AT THE SHERWOOD REGI TAL ON TURNDAY EVENING.

ittle Cyrus J. Strickler, Aged Thirteen Years Attentibes the Andlence With His Remarkable Work on the Plane-A Rival of Josef Hofmann in This County.

The last of a series of plano forte recital by William H. Sherwood, and under the anagement of Mr. Walter Bausman, Was given on Tuesday evening in the pariors of the Stevens house. The plane was on a platform in the central parlor and the rooms were tastefully decorated with flow-ers. Mr. Sherwood was assisted by Mr. Ernst Thiele, soprano, in the following

After the "Hungarian Dances" Mr. Thiele gave as an encore an unaccompanied vioils

Mrs. Thiele sang with rare finish and accuracy and was warmly encored after each selection. She is certainly worthy of her high reputation.

A SECOND JONEY HOPMANN. Mr. Sherwood announced that Master present and would give a selection of his own composition. He was loudly applauded and gave as an encore an ar rangement of the "Suwance River." Master Strickler is only thirteen years of ege, ha never taken leasons in music and does no know one note from another ; and, considering these facts, his performance was regarded as wonderful by the experts present It was simply remarkable as coming from ing. Of course it lacked a great deal when heard with Sherwood's playing. After Master Strickler's performance Mr. Sherwood in a short speech said that a musical prodigy had been discovered quite as remarkable as any imported article. He only needed a musical education. There had been a great deal of absurd talk of the great expense of such an education. A few thousand dollars would give a boy the best musical training in the world. This boy gave as good promise as any Josef Hof-mann, and he was an American, a Pennsylvanian born a few miles from this city. (Great applause).

After the entertainment Master Strickler said that he had never been to New York, and had heard very little good music at his home in Columbis. He has heard no remarkable musican except Blind Tom. He is a son of Cyrus Strickier, of Columbia, a gar square riots, and he also stated that he step brother of Mrs. Wm. Stauffer, and a did not sign any checks in favor of Mr. nephew of Matthew Strickler, collector of nternal revenue under President John-

Mr. Sherwood said to a representative of the INTELLIGENCER that it would be s great pity if the boy was not carefully educated as a musician, and saved from the pit into which most prodigies have fallen. They are either overworked and worn out by money-making managers, or they are so flattered and petted that the imagine gentus can take the place of hard work and so never develop their full DOWEIS.

MR. PEPPER'S VOLUNTARY. After the programme had been completed it was announced that Mr. Harry Pepper, the tenor comedian of the Tutel company, was present and had kindly con sented to give the company a song. Mr Pepper was warm'y applauded on entering and his selection given to the accompani ment of Mr. Sherwood was worthy of the prolonged applause that it received from the whole audience. He afterwards sang a humorous ballad.

BEFORE THE PARDON BOARD. Detectives Think the Fernwood Gung and

Not Johnson Murdered John Sharpless. The absorbing question before the board of pardons Tuesday was the argument fo rehearing the application for Johnson's reprieve. C. Oscar Beasley and John B Robinson presented Johnson's new case Detective James J. Donaghy, of Philadel phia ; ex-Chief of Police Williams, of Chester, and George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia were present. Mr. Beasley asked four months' time to complete the investigation, "and," said he, "if guilty parties are no run down within that time I will fold my arms and see the law executed. The de upon white men, members of the Fernwood

gang.
Detective Donaghy said that the guilt o
Christopher Chopas, alias "Dutch Gus,"
and another known as "Big Charley," both of the Fernwood gang, and at present it prison on other charges, could be proved This evidence was found by a clue furnished by Harry Heater, former celimate of one of the Fern wood gang, and known as "Scotty." It was conveyed to Chief Wood, of Philip It was conveyed to Chief Wood, of Phila-delphia, by letter from Heater, who said 'Scotty" told him of a trip made by his pais for the purpose of stealing, and that one of their weapons was a loaded lead pipe, with which to knock people into insensibility. After a tour through the coal regions, during which many people had been knocked on the head, they struck Sharpless too hard. Mrs. Jewell, of Phila-delphia, with whom one of the gang delphis, with whom one of the gang boarded, states in an affidavit that the per-son alluded to left the house on the same day "Scotty" speaks of—the evening of the murder—and on his return spoke of hitting a man too hard. "Scotty" said to the detective that Johnson was not guilty, but he would not tell who was. "Big Charley" resembles the man seen at Sharpless' gate on the evening of the murder, and the handkerchief he wore around his neck answers the description of the neckwear given by Mrs. Sharpless.

The detective was abruptly asked by the board why this information was not produced before. He answered, "Because we do not wish to interfere with brother officers." The detective said the entire gang was now in prison, and with little time the real facts, and probably a confession, could tective that Johnson was not guilty, but he would not tell who was. "Big Charley"

real facts, and probably a confession, could be obtained. In the evening the detective was examined in private by the board, and it is probable that a rehearing will

Stocking Streams With Trout From the Oxford Press.

Charles Collins, William G. Patton an J. Clinton Gorsuch, well-known citizens of lower sancaster county, received lately a can apiece of young trout from the state batchery at Allentown. About 1,000 tiny fish were in each can and all but about 50 in each vessel were dead on reaching their destination. Mr. Danner, of Fites Eddy, received about 6,000 of these young fish and received about 6,000 of these young fish an nearly all them died during transportation Those living were placed in local atream

Injured While Jumping From a Train. From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Joseph Berdling, a raiteman, on his way home to Marietta, tried to jump off a train at Steelton to-day and had his foot hurt. He was brought to the hospital where his injuries were stlended to.

EMPEROR FREDERICK'S CONDITION. He Still Has Fever, But Attends to His Ordi

BERLIN, April 18.—The emperor pa berein, April 18.—The emperor passed a tolerably good night, although his sleep was interrupted somewhat by coughing. The fever has not yet disappeared. At half-past eight the emperor arcse and began attending to the ordinary business of the day.

A bulletin issued by the physicians this morning states that the emperor arcse.

morning states that the emperor's condition is almost the same as yesterday; although the fever has not yet left him, his strength under the circumstances is satisfying. The physicians held another consultation

this morning. Prince Bismarck visited the emperor at 11 o'clock. The Crown Prince William remained at Berlin over night, and this morning reviewed the troops at the Temelhoferfeld. Prince William was greeted with great enthusiasm se he passed along Unter den hinden, 1:28 P. M.—The consultation held by the

physicians this morning showed the emperor's condition to be less antisfactory than it was yesterday morning but bette than last evening' feverish symptoms in dicated. Last evening the emperor's temperature rose to 39 degrees celsius. To-day it has fallen to 38 4-5 degrees. During the night Dr. Hoyeli inserted a wide

2:40 p. m .- The emperor appeared at window at the Charlottenburg castle at 12:45 and was enthusiastically greeted by the growds that had assembled. Prince

The physicians have again sounded the inperor's lungs and found that they are not affected. This strengthens the opinion that an abscess has formed in the traches. There was a great etir in the streets to-day owing to the circulation of a report that the emperor intended to drive to Berlin from riottenburg. There was much disap pointment manifested upon the rumor proving groundless.

PARIS, April 18 .- The Gaulous says that by request of Empress Victoria the English doctor, Evans, and the French doctors, Faunet and Pean, will go to Charlottenburg to examine the emperor.

REPORTED WORSE. LONDON, April 17.-A dispatch to th Exchange Telegraph company from Berl n timed 4 p. m., says that the condition of the emperor is less satisfactory. It is re-ported that blood poisoning has supervened and that his temperature has increased. The hopeful feeling of the morning has been replaced by a feeling of despondency.

RESULT OF A LIBEL SUIT.

Premier Salisbury Bays He Gave Money to LONDON, April 18 .- In the court of Queen's bench to day the libel suit for £50 which Mr. Peters has brought against Mr. ter stated that Peters had received money from Lord Salisbury to promote the meet ing of workingmen in Trafalgar square, came up for hearing. Lord Salisbury, on being sworn, admitted that in December, 1885, his secretary forwarded sheek for £25 to Secretary Kelly of the Dock Laborers' association. He denied that he gave any checks to promote the public meetings which preceded the Trafalwith any Trafaigar square meetings. Re-plying to a question from Mr. Bradiaugh, Lord Saliabury said that he had known Mr. Peters for the past eight years, and Peters and Kelley had always come to him

together for money for the poor. Mr. Peters deposed that he had never received any money from Lord Salisbury. Mr. Bradiaugh was unable to shake the testimony of Lord Salisbury. A coffee house proprietor showed that a check for £25 had been given him for the purpose of providing dinner for the unemployed. It was further shown that the check which Lord Salisbury had given to Mr. Kelly was to provide breaklasts for the starving

Mr. Bradlaugh urged the question

privilege, but this was overrused by the Secretary Kelly deposed that he had dis bursed the sum which Lord Salisbury had sent to him in relieving the poor and for charitable purposes entirely, and that he had not used any of it for political purposes. Mr. Bradlaugh then expressed regret that he had charged Lord Salisbury with giving the check in question to pro mote the meetings referred to, but urged that as other checks had been so applied the statement was not libelous. The jury rendered a verdict giving Mr. Peters £30

damager. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 18 -It is an nounced that last evening Governor Larrabee vetoed the bill passed by the late leg's lature known as the "Good Time" bill It provided for a rebate in case o convicts who conducted themselves well, shortening their terms in the penitentiary. The governor decided that it was retros tive in its nature and if it became a law tentiary 127 convicts. Not wanting so large jail delivery at once he vetoed the bill.

ST. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Mose Frailey, large grain speculator, announced his inability to meet his engagements to-day. He has been a prominent bear on the market for the past six ruonths. He is largely short of the market and his liabilities, it is believed, will amount to nearly a million. He says he will be able to pay dollar for dollar.

Doctor Agnew Deab. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Dr. Agnew was still alive at 10:30 this morning, though and his mind was clear. The physicians say he will not live many hours. 8 r. M - Dr. Agnew died at 2:45 p. m. A Hotel Burned

MILFORD, N. J., April 18 .- The Bridge ton house, at Upper Blacks Eddy, Bucks county, Pa, was burned at 1 o'clock this norning. Loss \$15,000; fully insured The origin of the fire is unknown.

Louisiana voted on Tuesday for governo

and other state officers, parish officials and a legislature which in May will elec United States senators to the seats occupied by Meare. Gibson and Eustia. The Democrats claim the election of Nicholis for governor by a majority of from 25,000 to 25,000 over Warmoth, Republican.

Specials to the New Orleans Picagume report that the negroes of Caddo, E ist Carroll, Madison, Rapides and most of the Northern parishes of the state voted the Democratic ticket.

A special to the Picayune from Alexan dris says: The election here passed off in perfect peace and quietness. There was not the slightest disturbance. Everybody was allowed to vote as he pleased. leaders of the Republicans voted open Democratic tickets, being disgusted with the forced leadership of the ex-returning board officer, J. Madison Wells, who made the ticket by himself, without the suthori-ity of the party. This caused a wholesale break in the ranks. The straight Demo-cratic ticket is elected without serious op-position by the largest vote polled for years. IN HOUSE AND SENATE

BILL TO PROBLET OBINESE IMME-GRATION IS INTRODUCED.

he Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate Report Adversely on the Pichery Treaty-Mr. Sherman Makes an Effort to Answer an Allegation,

WASHINGTON, April 18 -Mr. Bein stroduced in the House a bill to proi

Chinese immigrat Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, se the conference report upon the bill au-ising the president to arrange a confer-between the United States and the E and Central American republics, Hayti, See Domingo and Brazil, which was agreed to. The Senate amendments to the Paris ex-position bill were disagreed to and a con-

erence ordered.

The committee on labor then took the floor and the House resumed conside of the bill to establish a department of

Riddleberger Floored. WASHINGTON, April 18.-In the 8 to-day an adverse report was made from the committee on foreign relations on the Riddleberger resolution for the considera-tion of the fishery treaty in open session. The Senate after morning business, re-sumed discussion of the bill to forfelt

uncarned land grants. The land fortelture bill went over and at 2 o'clock the Dakota bill came up and Mr. Sherman took the floor in support of the bill. He replied in an impassioned manner to Mr. Vest's allusions to unfair methods in the election of President Hayes. He claimed that every sup-picion ever cast upon the integrity of that proceeding had been repelled and it stood in history as a matter in which the Repub-

lican position could not be impeached. Agreement of a House Cor committee on agriculture at its meeting this morning received the briefs of the st torneys in the refined lard investigation, and agreed to take up the bill for final sotion at its next meeting one week from to-day. The committee also fixed feturday for hearing arguments on the Ha Enlose bills prohibiting speculation in a products on boards of trade. The ques of constitutionality of the propositions be argued by attorneys representing leading boards of trade of the country.

Mr. Pheips May Be Appeinted.

WASHINGTON, April 18—The rumor which prevailed at the capital yesterday to the effect that Minister Pheips would be appointed chief justice was renewed this morning. Democratic senstors refer to the report as being about as nearly correct at a matter not an accomplished fact onn be, and say they would not be surprised to see the nomination come to the Senste to-day. It was currently reported that in conversation was currently reported that in converse with Democratic senators the presiden expressed his conviction that Mis-Phelps was eminently qualified for the po-sition of chief justice, in the prime of mea-tal and physical force and generally recog-nized as a gentleman of such learning and

No Dividend on the Main Branch. meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company was held to day. Mr. Charles O. Scuil, assistant general pas-senger agent, was promoted to be general passenger agent. A semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, was declared on the sto the Washington branch, but no dividend

was allowed on the main stem. United States Senator Gorman offered a resolution which was adopted, setting forth that owing to the varied int involved, and the anxiety with r to the financial condition of the pany, a full and complete statem its affairs should be made to the public and providing for the appointment of a committee, consisting of William Keyer James I. McLane, George W. 1 Thomas M Lanahan, (city director) and A. P. Gorman (etate director) to thoroughly investigate the financial condition of the ompany and its business and report to the next meeting of the board, together with secommendations for a reorganization of the company.

Dana Grabam's Funeral

The funeral of Dana Graham took p this afternoon. There was a very large attendance of relatives at his residence, corner of North and James streets. Impressive rel Pratt, of St. John's Episcopal church and Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, of Grace Lutheran church, were held at the house. The funeral was under the direction of the Knighte Templar of which deceased had long been a me Following were the officers of the co dery who participated in the funeral cure-monies: Eminent Commander J. L. Lyte, General George H. Marshall, Joel S. Eaby. The following named members of the commandery acted as pall-bearers: John Best, John Ochs, Wm. Balz, George W. Brown, Peter Welkel, John Echternacht. The Interment was

HARRISBURG, April 18.—Judge McPher-son to-day handed down an opinion in the the Western Union Telegraph company. The suit was tried without a jury and was an appeal from the settlement of the auditor general and state treasurer in February 1887. The decision allows the state \$13,800 70, which is less than

A Driving Aceldent

MOUNT Joy, April 18 .- Oa Monday evening Chas. F. Eckhardt came driving up Main street and when about to turn to Lo bard to go to his stable a team containi George Bachman, Jacob Behman and Bar uel Balmer came driving on behind and ran into his team, breaking two wheels and badly straining the others. Mr. Ech-hardt was thrown out of the buggy and bruised. The horse ran two squares believe

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jes-sey: Light rains followed by colder, weather, fresh to brisk and on the com-brisk to high westerly winds, diminishing

The steam stone crusher, pur the use of the city, which was set up in Frederick Engle's quarry a short time, see, was tested this afternoon at two o'clock, in presence of the old and new street committees, and a large number of spectators. It worked to a charm and gave

Tuesday evening Alderman Deen gave a hearing to Frank Hampey, charged with drunken and disorderly conduct and cruelly beating a horse. The charges against him were dismissed, on his paying