WILLIAM SMITH'S DEFENSE.

HIS COUNSEL CONFIDENT THAT AN ALISI CAN HE SUSTAISED.

A Number of People Will Testify at the Trin In September That Smith Was Wo:ktor In the Harvest Field at White Oak, On Taureday Afternoon,

The public will now have a rest in regard Bertha Beck, the little girl who is alleged to have been kidnapped, on Thursday last, at Penryn park : at least until the case court in September. On Saturday afternoon William smith, who is charged with being the kidnspper, was to have had a hearing before Alderman Kreider, in Lebanon The time set for the hearing was 3 o'clock, but long before that hour a large crowd had gathered at the justice's (flice. The stolen child, her mother and the other witness for the common wealth, left the city on the ncon train. They got off at Danaghmore and were taken at once to the law office of Howard Shirk, esq., assistant counsel for the commonwealth in the case, and they were examined as to what they knew. While the witnesses were thus engaged, Col. Frank Selizer visited the alderman's office nd waived a hearing for Smith, who was not brought down from prison. The alderman fixed the ball at \$2,000, and the attorbey said they would be ready to furnish that amount and much more on Monday. This action of Mr. Seltzer greatly disappointed the large crowd of people, who had gathered principally for the purpose of seeing Smith. Little Bertha Beck was not taken to the cffice after it had been learned persons caught a glimpse of her on th

AN ALIBI FOR THE DEFENSE. During the afternoon the reporter of the INTELLIGENCER called at the building on Eighth street, which the Lebanon people see fit to call a jail. He was shown in by the sheriff and taken to the cell occupied by Smith. The prisoner was engaged in an earnest conversation with Col. Sel'zer and W. W. Wilson, esq., who with Thomas Capp, erq , are his counsel. Smith is not the villatnous looking man that he has been painted, but on the other hand he looks inoffensive and ignorant. He wore his large black slouch hat in the cell and lietened very attentively to all that his counsel said, but seldom opened his mouth, and only when spoken to directly. He seemed very nervous and kept his eyes blinking very fast, as is his habit. Mr. Wilson, the ingest of Smith's counsel, had just returned from a visit to White Oak, and he said that the people in that vicinity felt pertain that Smith was innecent, and quite a number of them at once offered to go on his ball bond. The defense, as stated before, will be that of an alib!, and it is claimed that it will be shown positively that at the time the child is alleged to have been stolen Smith was busy at work in a barvest field near White Oak, three or four miles from the park. A number of witnesses will be called to prove this. A very responsible citizen of Manhelm, who was fishing near White Oak on Toursday, says that he saw Smith, whom he knew very well, at work in the harvest field. It is claimed that Smith was in the field up to the time it began raining shortly after two o'clock, and the child was missed some connsel for the accused laugh at the idea of Smith being guilty of the offense. They say that Smith is a firm believer in the working of charms, speils, &c., and he thinks by the aid of the glass, which he had on Friday, that he can recover things that are lost. Smith had heard of the child being stolen and he actually believed that he possessed the power to discover its whereabouts with this glass. He spoke of the reward simply because he thought that he should be paid for giving the people the benefit of his wonderful power. It will be remembered that the prisoner did not take the people directly to the anot where the child was found, but the latter had been picked up by the railroad men before Smith's arrival. It is claimed for Smith that he merely went in that direction beglass said that the child was beyond the lake and he had so much confidence in the glass that he really believed what was told him. It is further claimed that when the little girl was confronted by Smith, after his arrest she at first said he was the man that stole her but afterwards said he was not.

SMITH'S MANIA. As an evidence that Smith is a firm be liever in the powers of his " magic " glass a gentleman, on the train from Lebanon, on Saturday evening, who knew Smith told the following story: Smith is one of the class of individuals, who believe that money is buried in different places. Some time ago he got his daughter to look in his magic mirror. She told him there was money in the yard and Smith at once set to work and dug a large hole but did not find the tressure.

It was learned on Saturday from Messre Meilinger, Hammer and Ditzler the three men who found the lost girl, that the place where she was confined was in the thickes kind of underbrush which it would have been impossible for her to penetrate alone She was lying about three feet from the stream which runs from the lake, which at that point is ten feet wide and eight inches in depth. Conductor Dietrich, of the regular train which leaves this city each morning for Lebanon, says that on Friday morning Smith purchased a ticket at White Oak for Penryn, and he was the only pas sanger that boarded the train there. He arrived at the park at 7:56, about an hour before the excursion train from Lancaster George Hauer, the telegraph operator, was the last man with whom Smith talked be fore the child was discovered. During the telk Smith said, "I have been looking all day for a man to go in with me for this re ward. If we get the child it will be \$250

Quite a crowd, mostly women and chil dren, surrounded the doorway of Saylor's photograph gallery on Sunday evening t look at several pictures of the lost girl which had been taken during the day.

THE LEBANON JAIL While the reporter was in the Lebanor jail he was given a look at William Showers, the old man who is under sentence of death for killing his two grandchildren. He occupies an iron cell on the upper tier, next to the one from which he recently made his escape. He was lying on his cot when he was called up by Mr. Selizer, who is his counsel and is making the strongest effort possible to save his life. Showers, who is an old man with snow white bair, came shuffling to the iron door of the cell and had a short talk with his counsel. Mr. Selizer will make an appeal to the board of pardons at the next meeting of that body and hopes to be successful yet. The grounds of the application will be insanity. It is not claimed that Showers was insane when he committed this deed, but that he has become so since, his condi tion being the result of an accident in which no had his skull fractured many years ago. at present Showers is suffering from a sore head and has frequent discharges blood from one ear. He has been examined by a Patladeiphia specialist, who will

shortly report his condition. It is no wonder that the board of prison directors of Lebanon county came to this

county recently to look at our prison with a view to learning something in regard to the construction of a new jell, for their county. If any county in the state needs a new building of the kind it is Lebanon. The present structure is a miserably poor o'd affair, with twelve small cells in two tiers. It has about a dozen prisoners within its walls just now, and Showers, Smith and two others were the only ones confined in cells on Saturday. The others were loading around the corridor, which is about thirty feet long, and in the midst of them sat an underkeeper. They were a hard looking lot, term men are sent to the Eastern peniten tiary. The cell from which Showers es-caped was seen. The hole through which he passed was plastered over recently, and the cell is occupied by two lazy looking ellows who probably would rather be there than outside. There is no reason why a man should s'ay there who prefer to go out, as the jall seems to be sufficiently insecure for any one to break through. If that county had some of the men that Lancaster has had, they would not only escape, but take the jall with them.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. EVANS.

The Colebrated Parisian-American Dentist's Views of the New German Emperor. Those in Lancaster and vicinity who remember personally or by reputation the celebrated Parisian-American dentist, Dr. Evans, who began his career in this city, will find much interest in the following interview in the great Paris daily, Figuro, a translation of which has been secured for the INTELLIGENCER :

The new emperor of Germany is so little known yet, his policy is so badly defined at present and his projects remain so mysterious, that it is necessary to throw a little light on the darkness, to collect the testimonies and to reproduce the words of all those who have approached him.

A very distinguished practitioner, Dr. Thomas Evans, is of the first rank among thesa. He returned yesterday from Berlin. and conversed a long time with the widow of Frederick III; he has talked a great deal to the intimate counsellors of William 11, and has been received several times at court; his testimony is much too interest ing and much too sincers not to be related

Dr. Thomas Evans is not, moreover, stranger, it suffices to recall that it was be who saved the Empress Eugenie on that terrible night of September 4th, it was he who received her, trembling at the mansion on Malakoff avenue, and who, neglecting his personal interests, in spite of all menaces and all dangers, chartering himself the yacht "Gazelle," conducted her

The doctor received me yesterday in the same drawing room where the empress, crushed under the weight of the misfortunes of an entire people, had passed in sobs her last night in France. With very good grace he gave me all the

details of his recent journey to Berlin. "You sak me for the summing up of my impressions," he said, "the echo of the conversations I have heard. "That is very agreeable to me and I am

entirely at your service. I return fully assured, very tranquil, and very certain of the absolutely pacific sentiments of the new emperor

"I knew his father for thirty-five years; I Germany, in Italy, and even the last year at San Remo; above all, I knew the exquisite goodness of his heart, the calmness of his projects; and I knew, as he himself expressed it so nobly three months ago, his indifference for all those great actions which bring glory.' Well! his son, whom I still like to call Prince William, the new Emperor William II, he is quite as decided as his father upon maintaining the great security and the great peace, of which all the people of Europe are in so much need.

"Remember ; I give you to understand here, only my personal opinion, my inti mate conviction, for I speak in the name of no one and I simply unfold before you those ideas which I believe just ; profoundly just and true.

"These are the summary sclions which confirm my impressions and my ideas During my last stay, I was received by the Empress Victoria, who thanked me, all in tears, for my coming there to give the last care to 'her Frederick.' She added that the only consolation in her sorrow was the certainty she had of seeing her son continue the peaceful, prudent and reserved policy of her husband. That, to her was certain, and a mother deceives herself but little in her presentiments and in her hopes,

"This hope in which everyb sty partakes one hears repeated on all sides.

"Moltke, Field, Marchal, Blumenthal, all the officers immediately around Prince William, the lords of both courts, gave us, even on the day of the funeral, the same saurances of peace. And Bismarck himself. I insist on this point, is very much opposed to a war against France, a war in which too many perils would compromise all the glories on which he reposee, proudly, with good right. I will add that in France they know but poorly the new emperor They retain the impression first given long ago by some of his actions. They make of him a haughty soldier, of violent language, s tearless drinker, dreaming only of battles loving the adventures of war, enthusiastic over their perils—a revolutionist within as well as without. And thus they have compared this flery young man who has just mounted the throne to the wise and regretted emperor, who sleeps below in his easket, and whose last repose is guarded by a sad sentinel. And to render this entithesis more striking and this change of reign more cruel they recall his childre pouting, some hot-headed words, some thoughtless threats uttered long ago by Prince William, when he was nothing, when his father himself was only crown prince, when his grandfather was at the head of the empire, and when a reign of forty years, the reign of the future emperor Frederick III, seemed to separate the approaching death of William I and the futur ccession of William II. Well, all that is

false. Believe my testimony, I have known Prince William since his birth; he is not a revolter; he is manageable; he is not an audacious soldier; he is a simple and good man, a little mystical as the Protestants of Prussia, but very well informed, very affable and decided to exercise to the great satisfaction of all, his new calling of king. Prince William, like all sons and grandsons of sovereigns, was forced to please opposition, to give to his

youthful friends some satisfactory speeches, some easy promises which concerned no one, and ought to have been forgotten next le it not the same in France, and has it not passed to the state as a proverb this phrase which one finds in all the chapters of your history : 'The King of France forgets the injuries of the Duke of Orleans. William II. has already forgotten the india. cretions of Prince William, and his first words, which his mother herself repeated to me, are full of promise: 'Mon Dieu ' he said. 'grant that I may be surnamed, like my father, the good emperor.' In fact, the people say already, in speaking of the ared emperor, 'Frederick the Good!'

passports, etc. "The passports ?" Mr. Evans replied to me. "I know their history ; and the Berlin papers, by order of the emperor, will

-But the measures taken by Blamarck; the

explain them to you to-morrow. The pass-piris were created by Biemarck, at the moment when his majesty, Frederick III, was in the lowest stages or his illness and in spite of the councils of the Stadtholder of Strasburg. The chancellor wished to es-tablish this measure only to obtain a sort of solish this measure only to obtain a sort of 'statistic of the malcontent.' By the num-ber of the demands and the multiplicity of the journeys made to France by the annexes, he had thus the number of those who had not yet submitted to the German conquest. When he has obtained this sta I may add that he has been very much surprised at the noise this measure has caused throughout France. He did not believe in so much recrimination and he has regretted having excited so much anger.
The proof of it is in the management he
employed from the second day of this test, in authorizing the passage of the Orient Express without a passport. I am con-vinced that before three weeks the frontier will become free again and there will be no more need of a passport to cross it. I beotherwise than thus to execute the last wishes of his father. In fact, when he learned that these measures were taken Frederick III. cried, clasp-ing hie hands, 'Mon Dieu!' what s mistake ! what a mistake ! " But they did not wish to retrieve immediately in a similar measure, and it was decided that the character of it would be essentially transitory. The Empress Victoria berseil

has affirmed IL" " Do you say also that much of the other news is erroneous? That Dr. Mackenste has not departed at all, at the same time as the Prince of Wales? That the Prince of Wales would never have consented in tak-ing away Dr. Mackenie, to associate himself thus in the discussions of the English and German physicians ? "

"The doctor has left Berlin, alone, on Tuesday, by the 11:45 train ; and they continue still to discuss the efficacy or inefficacy of his treatment. But all that is of

little importance to you, is it not?" "What is interesting is the knowledge of the exact sentiment of Germany, the impression that the new emperor made on the court from the time of his accession. "Ah, well ! this impression is essentially pacific; this sentiment is exclusively peace. There is only one opinion in Ber-lin. Every one has need there, as here, of

this peace which each one desires. And to settle it in a few words ; if I had a taste for peculations, I would put all my fortune in business based on peace, and I would fear nothing; that is the truth."

Dr. Evans added, in closing that the Prince of Wales had carried away the same impressions after his stay in Berlin.

THE FISHING OLUBS.

The East Enders Safel / In Camp on Captair Weise's Island. The advance guard of the East End club that left for Weise's island on Saturday evening took a sufficient quantity of baggage to stay away a year. The club has two arge tents and other camping outfit which formerly belonged to the military company In this city, and they will be comfortably fixed. The delegation that went down on Saturday evening arranged the camp and made all preparations for the others. The remaining members of the club left this morning at 6:30 and nearly all are now on

During the encampment "Fatty" Goes will act as policeman and life guard. In the latter position it will be his duty to remain along the shore while the other mem pers go in bathing and see that none of them drown or even get over their heads. A uniform which one of the members has made is something funny, and is only equaled in gay colors by the banner of Jake Beachler.

Wednesday will be gentleman's visiting day at the camp, and a large number of citizens will visit the boys. Thursday the ladies will go down.

MONEY STOLEN AT FULTON MILL. Boy Arrested for the Theft-He Admits and Afterwards Denies 1t.

Charles Webb, a boy working in Fulton cotton mill, was arrested by Officer Barn-hold for the larceny on Saturday of \$12 beonging to Mary Mallison, and \$7.47 belonging to Agnes Mallison. Saturday was pay day at the mill. Mary Mallison had me ceived the wages of herself and sister. She lay the money upon her loom, and a minute later it was missing. only a few cents being found upon the floor under the loom. Some of the girl operatives told Miss Mallison that they saw Webb reaching through the loom. Complaint was made against him and he was arrested. At first he admitted the larceny,

but afterwards denied it. After his arrest Webb told the officers where he had secreted the money, but it bould not be found at the place designated. He named other places waere the maney could be found and half a dozen places were searched, but the money has not yet been found. He was looked up for a hearing before Alderman Deen, at a time not yet fixed.

Junter O. U. A. M. Convention. E. S. Kurtz and Chief of Police E. S. Smeltz left for Wilkesbarre this atternoon as representatives of Conestoga Council No. 22, Junior O. U. A. M., to the twentyninth annual convention of the state council. Chief Smeltz is accompanied by his wife and daughter. Upward of 300 delegates are expected, together with all the state cilicers and several

members of the national council. Haptism at Laurei Hill There was a large attendance at Laure Hill chapel, in Providence township, on Sunday. Rev. Fen:on M. Harris, of Faegleysville church, baptized fourteen adults and children and received them into the church. Services will be held at the chapel every other Sunday by Rev. Harris. By a

unanimous vote of the members the chapel

was assigned to the Washington confer-

Mrs. Jane Buckram, a colored woman, has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for assaulting and threatening to do bodily harm to Mary C. Nead, a young child of Sophia Archey. A warrant has been issued

for Mrs. Buckram's arrest. A Pockstbook Stolen. On Saturday evening Miss Sue Copland, daughter of Henry Copland, while on the way from the King street station on her return from Penryn, lost a pocketbook containing several dollars.

Pre-byterian Memorial chapel, is the owner of a pair of German rabbits. On Sunday one of them gave birth to twenty rabbits. which is the largest number on record. The Third Rail to Be Laid. Emanuel Stone to-day delivered the iron rails for the third track of the street rail-

Michael Groff, residing in the rear of the

be commenced this week. Pension has been issued to William Boulers, New Holland.

way, on North Queen street, between the

Pennsylvania railroad station and Centae

Square, and the work of laying them will

SMITH AND HIS DYNAMITE.

BOW HE ENDRAVORED TO INJURE BUBLINGTON RAILWAY PROPERTY.

Be Tottid's la Court to the Connection B An I Others Had In the Conspiracy-Who Applied the Dynamite and Where the Explosive Was Obtained.

CHICAGO, July 1d .- There were no new developments in the Burlington dynamite conspiracy, cases yesterday. Bowles, the nformer, was feeling very much better than any time since he unbosomed himself and told all he knew of the formation of the system. He said in his statement that when he went into the conspiracy he did not realize the enormity of the crime into which he was launching. He did not cominnocent people. But the idea of the con-spiracy was not to take the lives of pas lengers, but by continued injury to pessenger coaches and locomotives drive away the business of the road and thus injure it in a degree that would be irreparable.

The confession, which was finished late Saturday night, covers nearly fifty pages of legal cap and is now in the hands of the prosecution. It is expected to prove h senetional feature of the case. Stewart E. Hoge, chairman of the grievsnce committee of the "Q" engineers, who

has been implicated in the dynamite plans by the witnesses so far heard, is still at the National hotel. He refuses to talk about the charges made sgainst him, and profeases to be but little troubled by them. He eave he will stay to the end and that he expects complete vindication. It is unlikely that he could get away without his destination being known, as the city and railroad detectives are taking considerable interest in his movements.

The sensation to day will probably te Alexander Smith's testimony. He will detail the plot as originally confided to him, and tell the part that he played in it from its inception. More arrests in connection with the dynamite conspiracy are expected today or early in the week in this state and lows.

A LARGE CROWD IN COURT. The sensational developments in the trial of the "Q" dynamiters Saturday and the expectation of more startling dis-closures brought a large crowd to Judge Commissioner Hoyne was to hear evidence. Shortly after 10 o'clock United States Die trict Attorney Ewing called Alexander Smith, the first witness for the railroad company. Mr. David, before Smith was put under examination, moved to have all the testimony given by Bowles and Kelly in the case, stricken cut as Bowles was no longer a defendant. Mr. Ewing replied that he thought the evidence should remain on account of the alleged purchases of dynamite by Bowles, as it affected the other defendants, who were cognizant of the purchase, they having provided the money, as he was informed Commissioner Hoyne held this point under consideration, but it had a marked and perceptible influence throughout the court, the question hinging on the confession of Bowles to his having purchased dynamite and then procuring his own immunity, that the act could be used rested with him. Kelly was recalled, and acknowledged that he had gone by another name, that of "Charles Cordeli" in 1881 and received letters under that name. This man's testimony under examination by Attorney Donohue appeared to so directly impluge on perjury that the prose-

aged with him and he was quickly removed from the stand. Alexander Smith was the next witness Ris home is in Aurora. His occupation is a locomotive fireman on the C. B. & Q. road. He left the road last February when the strike occurred and had since b ported by the Brotherhood. He knew all the men under arrest. Bowles showed him some dynamite, the first time he had ever seen it in his life. Bowles took him out for a buggy ride on the occasion. Bowles, Smith testified, broke a twig from a tree to perforate a hole in the dynamite cartridge so that he could insert a cap. Attorneys David and Donahus vigorously tested against the conduct of the United States district attorney in putting one of the defendants before the court as an actual witness against the other defendants, and in this it is said they scored a strong

cution apparently felt somewhat discour

point. BOWLES' PART IN THE PLOT "Bowles put the dynamite on the track and after we got about a mile and a half away we heard the dynamite go off. When got to Aurora I got out of the buggy and he went on. The next day he told me he would leave another cartridge with me, and told me to put it on the track, but he did not call with one." "Was it like this?" asked Attorney

Ewing, producing a cartridge which startled haif the people in the court room.
"Yes" replied the witness, "A package was left with me by Covill, an engineer at Heck's European hotel, I was told by Baurieson, about the lith of June. I went up to the hotel and got it. It contained dynamite and caps. Baurieson said to me, "go and give them a seare to-night " I told him that I would and I did it. Covill gave me the cartridge. I took the cartridge that night and went past the depot, just below the depot, and put it on the track near the semaphore. I put one cap in it. I came back to Aurora the same way and fooled around town a little and went to bed. I say Baurieson next day and he saked me if I had done anything. I said bad. Baurieson then said : thought you had; I heard some noise.' It was about 9 o'clock at night when I put the dynamite on the track. Broderick and Wilson met me next day and seked me if I had seen Bowles. That was on the morning of the fifth of July. I Baw Bowles before I saw them. Bowles said he wanted to get some dynamite and caps. He also told me to find Godding and I went and found him at Miller's shoe store on Main street. Godding gave me a letter to his wife, and Mrs. Godding went and got me the package, which contained cape at d fuse which I took out. The box also contained dynamite cartridges. I gave the box to Bowles, 1 went into Jack Short's on on Main street, where Bauriesen, Bowles Wilson, Broderick and others were there having a glass of beer. They came outside and told me to go to Godding's and get what dynamite was there. Godding came along at the time. Godding went up to his house and got out of the same box that ? found the fuse and caps in. It cor tained dynamite. We took the package up to Brotherhood hall. One of them took the package away after we had a talk together but I don't know which one it was." After a lengthy and rigorous cross-ax

amination of the witness Smith by Attorney David, in which he was finally led to asy " I do not know whether I am a wit. ness or defendant in this case "-- s confes sion which created much commotion in the court room as his cool, deliberate recital o the way in which he placed the dynamite on the track, the court adjourned until 2 p m. This admisson led United States Dis trict Attorney Ewing to ask for a temporary adjournment. He said he did not know who he would call as the next witA PROBLETTION MEETING.

Andrews' Hridge,
The Prohibition tent meeting at Ar dre va' Bridge, this county, beginning Friday evening and closing Sunday evening proved to be a large affair. On Friday evening an entertainment was given by the ideal quartette, of Philadelphia, in connection with which was a festival. The attendance was large. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, of Newark, New Jersey, addressed a big audience on the relation of the people to the liquor traffic. Rev. Osborn Congleton, editor of the Philadelphia Quill, also spoke at this

The first address of Saturday evening was made by H. D. Patton. The speakers dis-cussed the nature of the question of pro-hibition from the Prohibition party standpoint. He was followed by Luther S.
Kauffman, esq., of Lancaster, who, in a
short, neat speech showed the positions of
the Democratic and Republican parties on the question.

All these exercises were enlivened with music by the Lancaster Prohibition Quin-

On Sunday morning, Rev. Osborne Congleton preached a sermon, a local choir furnishing the music. At 3 p. m. is tremendous crowd was out. The orchard in which the tent was located was filled. From all directions the roads were filled with vehicles. Mrs. Hammer and Prof. Patton made addresses. Hundreds of people not only could not get near enough to hear, but could not even get places to hitch their horses. The addresses were listened to with eager attention.

On Sunday evening also there was a targe turnout, a service of song and five minute speeches being the programme. The meetings were regarded a success.

EXCURSIONS AND PICKICS.

St. Anthony's Large Party to Reading-Others To Go Out This Week,

This will be quite a big week for excursions from this city and the probabilities are that the town will be dull for a few days. The week certainly opened well this morning, when St. Anthony's church carried one of the largest excursions of the season from this city. The destination was Reading and a monater pionic is being held at Lauer's park to-day. The special train left the outer Reading depot at 7:15. It was composed of fourteen cars and every one was packed to the doors, while many persons were standing on the platform. It believed that there were about 800 people on the train. Many other folks went over on the noon train. Prof. Burger's oroheetra accompanied the excursion and is furnishing the music for the dancing. The excursionist will leave Reading to return at 7 o'clock

To morrow the Duke Street M. E. Sun day school will hold their annual pienic at Penryn park. The special train will leave the upper depot at 7:45. Christ's Lutheran Sunday school goes to

Littiz to-morrow. They leave the upper depot on the regular train at 7:40.
On Wednesday the Second Evangelical Sunday school will go to Penryn, and Salome U. B. church at Little.

On Thursday Grace Lutheran church will go to Little, leaving on the regular Sunday school, of Harrisburg, will be a

Penryn. On Friday St. John's Lutheran Sunday

school, of this city, will picule at Penryn.

Charged With Robbery

Officer Barnhold streeted Alexander Ford for the robbery of Millard Hilton, at the Leopard hotel on Saturday. Both these men belong to Pomeroy, Chester county, and came to Lancaster on Saturday to have a good time. Hilton had about \$36 in his pocket, and had spent a dollar or two While lounging on a chair at the hotel, Ford persisted in hanging around Hilton, who tried several times to shake him off. Finally Hilton fell salesp and took a nap, and when he woke up his pocketbook and its contents were missing. Ford was suspected of the robbery, and complaint was made against him. Barnhold arrested him. None of the money was found in his possession, but Hilton's pockstbook, railroad

for a hearing before Alderman Deen. Drunk and Disorderly,

ticket and tobacco were found on his per-

son and identified. Ford was locked up

Charles Roth weller, residing in the Eighth ward, was arrested on Saturday night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and fighting. Officer Gardner had trouble in taking him to the station house, and when he arrived there he attempted to strike the officer with a spittoon. The mayor discharged him this morning upon the payment of a fine of \$2 and coats

Constable Shaub arrested Philip Gesaler on East King street on Saturday, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Alderman Barr discharged him this morn ing upon the payment of costs.

Augustus Reidel, arrested by Officer Barnhold for drunken and disorderly conduct, was committed for a hearing be fore Alderman Dean. William Miller, a stranger, arrested by

Constable Merringer on Saturday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, has been committed by Alderman A. F. Don nelly for a hearing.

attempted to steal the horse of Henry Leonard, janitor of Franklin and Marshal college. The stable is a frame structure in the rear of Mr. Leonard's bouse, and to get in the door persons must enter from the yard. Mr. Leonard heard some one tear-

ing the boards from the rear of the stable,

Attempted to Steal a Horse

At a late hour Sunday night some one

The thieves took flight and soon afterwards a wagon was heard driving rapidly away. When Mr. Leonard examined the stable he found that several boards had been torn off. It is his belief that the parties were after his horse. Mr. Kauffman Greenebaum, of No. 3 East Mifflin street, will sail on Wednesday at 1 p. m., on the steemer Ems from New York to Bremen. He goes to his home

He will stay three or four months. His ticket was secured through George Rohr, of the Freie Presse office.

near Glessen, in Heas Darmstadt, to see

his sged mother and to attend to business

The Oil Market. New York, July 16 -The oil market opened steady at 82% and after the first raise became strong and advanced to 83% be ore noon when the market was strong at close to the highest point. About 2,800 shares of stock were bought in at the Consolidated Exchange for J. C. Heline, of No. 31 New

treet, who was caught short of the marke'. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Congressman Randall continues to improve slowly There has been no recurrence of hemorr hage and his physicians and family feel nore encouraged this afternoon over his condition than at any time since he was

THE MARTERS OF CRIMINALS. Orstors Have Large Growns Set rs Them at | G Neill's Bill to Access ration Labor Cr. posed at the National Prison As-

Boston, July 16.—To day's session the National Prison association began at 10 O'clock in the hall of the House of Repre sentatives. There were nearly 200 person present. The secretary read a list of all persons registered, 160 in all-the largest attendance ever had at any prison con great. The states represented were Alabams Colorado, Connecticut, Georgie, Illinois Indians, Kaness, Maryland, Massachusetts Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire New York, New Jarsey, Ohio, Pennsylv nis, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texa Virginia, Wisconsin and the provinces Joseph Nicholson, superintendent of the Detroit house of correction and presiden of the Wardens' association, read a

tilion system for registration and identification of criminals when in general use by reformatory institution and pollos departments under prominen restrictions will prove a strong factor in repressing crime. The question of how to leal with the criminal class must ere long be met by the application of more poten remedies, such as will reach the cause of moral deformities. An important meanfor repressing crime is the certainty of being identified. This we will do after the first conviction, in spite of the fertile ingenuity and crafty disguises."

A change of programme was made in order to discuss the O'Neill bill, word having been received that it would come up in Congress on Wednesday.

A paper on the labor question was presented by Charles E. Welton, of Chicago He said that if the hostile legislation to prison labor continues, all the prisoners in the country will soon be idle. He at tributed this state of affairs to the power of labor agitators. He argued that the method proposed by the O'Neill bill would not pro-teot labor, and that it was wrong to lock up prisoners in idleness. Ex Gov. Builock, of Georgia, said the O'Neill bill would compel the abandon.

ment of the whole system of leasing convicts in vogue in the South. THE CENTENNIAL BEGAN.

The Opening of the Celebration at Mariette,

Ohio, Well Attended. MARIETTA, O, July 16 .- The thunder of heavy artillery from the hilltops about Marietta and the screaming of several hundred steam whistles this morning, announced the dawning of the day, the beginning of the regular exer-cises of the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the origin of civil government in the West. The sound of the salutes seemed to summon this part of the world to life for the sun had hardly risen before the picturesque river valleys converging at Marietta began to teem with people journeying towards this lovely and historic old city. The crowds that gathered here early in the morning were entertained by a glittering street pageant led by Governor Foraker and staff with a detachment of United States regulars, under Col. Kellogg. The Onto militia was present and a number of civic organizations took part in the parade.

At 11 o'clock the spacious auditorium building was thronged and the seven or eight thousand people in it heard a pleasant address from Hon. B. Wilson Smith, who ents the state of Indiana. He was followed by Charles Reemlin, of Cincinnati, who addressed himself to the German

Murdered In View Of Bis Family BENNINGTON, Vt., July 16 -This morn ng at 4 o'clock, John Gushannon was mur dered in his front yard in plain sight of his family. James Gushannon, a nephew of deseased, John Keenan, Jas. Costivan and Geo. Gavin had been carousing about the village all night and called on John Gushannon saking for drinks. Upon being refused they stoned the house. When two front win dows were broken, Gushaunon went out, caught his nephew and was shaking him when Keenan struck him on the hea his crutch, killing him instantly. Within an hour all four were arrested and placed in jail. George Gavin was not with the men when the last attack was made, but is under arrest. Gushannon leaves a widow and nine children. A post mortem shows the blow caused his death.

PARIS. July 16 -A municipal reception

was held yesterday at Hotel De Ville, at which a large number of provincial ministers were present. The The president of the municipal council of Paris addressed President Carnot, who was present, and said he hoped that the demonstration of fraternal feeling between Paris and other cities of France would tend to the granting to Paris of franchises which the capital lacked and which she was jus-

Steamship Arrivals SOUTHAMPTON, July 16 .- Arrived, Werra, New York for Breman. NEW YORK, July 16 - Arrived, Devonis lasgow.

GLASGOW, July 16 -Arrived, steam hip date of Pennsylvania, New York. HAMBURG, July 16. - Arrived, steamships Bobemia and Hammonia, New York.

A Labor Convert For Claveland. D. S. Earley, of Harrisburg, who was the Greenback-Labor candidate for auditor general in 1886 and a candidate for Congress in 1880, has come out strong for President Cleveland and the Democratic party. Mr. Earley says that the Democratic party has redeemed all the piedges it made four years ago, while the Republican party has been faithless to all its piedges. Mr. Cleveland, he says, has economically and wisely administered the affairs of the country and his tariff views are sound. Mr. Earley has a large following in tra-city, most of whom have signified their in tention to support the Democratic nation a

Again With Us.

There was quite a large congregation a St. James' Episcopal church, to greet the Rev. Dr. Reilly, of Neshota college, who will occupy the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, who is spending his vacation at Saybrook, Conn. Dr. Reilly is one of the most elequent men in the Northwest church, and presched a fine sermon at the morning service; he has many friends in this city who were giad to see him. St. James' congregation is to be congratulated in having such an able and earnest man as Dr. Reilly with them.

WEATHER INDIVATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer sey: Warmer, fair winds becoming outheasterly.

A York Counties Hapes Himself.

YORK, July 16 .- John E. Miller, cigar manufacturer, of New Freedom, this county, was found hanging by the neck to a bed poet this morning. When cut down life was extinct. Financial difficulties is believed to be the cause of the suicide. widow and three children survive him.

One Killed: the Other Infared. Two young girls, Annie Frysinger and Emm Roue, the former living with Daniel Shettle and the latter with George Wogan, who reside upon adjoining farms, near New Holland, York county, were struck by a locomotive on the Northern Central railroad on Saturday evening, the former being killed and the latter badly injured. WOOL ON THE FREE LIST.

THE BOUNE AGAIN PEPUSES TO CHARCE THE MILLS TARIPP BILL

S .wden, Wikins and Foran, Democrate, Vet for a Daty on It, and Anderson, Republi can, of fows, Supports the Wool Clause as Reported by the Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 16 -The House in mmittee of the whole resumed debate on the tariff as soon as it met this morning. The free wool clause was discussed till I p. m., and then by a vote of year 93 to mayer 122 the House refused to strike wool from

the free list. Sowden, of Pennsylvanie, and Wilkins and Foran, of Ohio, Democrats, voted in the affirmative, and Anderson, of lows, Republican, voted in the negative. Ostober 1, 1888, was subsequently hand as

the date on which the free wool section should go into effect. Discussion of the woolen schedule continued, and after a slight change in the carpet and carpeting clause the woolen schedule was fluished and January 1, 1889, fixed as the date on which it should go into effect. Capital Notes. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The interior department is to be lighted by electric

light. The plant will cost \$10,000 and will supply 800 lights. It will be in operation Senstor Frye says that when the time arrives for action on the nomination of Mr.

Fuller to be chief justice of the United States he will be confirmed. Calvin S. Brice says nothing definite can be said as to the chairmanship of the na-tional Democratic executive committee until to-morrow, when the committee will

meet in New York, Friends of Mr. Brice, however, say there is little doubt about his eslection for the position. Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine nepital service, has received a communication from the surgeon in charge of the quarantine station at Ship Island, near New Orleans, stating that the Norwegian bark Magnotia, from Rio De Janeiro had

arrived with several cases of yellow fever on board. The vessel left Rio De Japairo with a clean bill of health, and during the passage the captain and four seamen died of the scourge. The secretary of the treasury has accepted

\$200 registered 4s at 127. Speaking of the probability of a test vote being reached on the tariff bill, Congressmen Breckenridge said: "The only opnotion to strike out the three lines placing wool on the free list. This will be a vote by tellers and not an aye and may vote. We have no doubt of our ability to pre-

serve the bill without change." Assistant Secretary Maynard has affirmed the decision of the collector of customs : Burlington, Vt, assessing duty on a more imported from Canada for breeding purposes, but which was also intended for work. Animals intended for breeding purposes

alone are exempt from duty. Ill-Fated Trinity River Explo DALLAS, Tex, July 16 -E. O. Witter. Fred. Tucker and James Thompson, prin-ters, who came here from Chicago two years ago, and Walter Wall, started in a boat June 3 to explore the Trinity river, which runs about four hundred miles through a wild country in a corporatine course to the sea. Yesterday Witter was brought back dying. He reports that the explorers were taken sick over forty miles from a human babitation, and all would have perished had not a hermis fish given them succor. Wall died and was buried near the ancient town of La Lico. Young Witter walked thirty-six miles through a wilderness to reach the nearest railroad in the southeast Texas timbers Fucker and Thompson were left behind and their fate is unknown. They said if

been sent over the land after them. It is not believed Witter can live.

hey recovered their strength they would

daish their trip to the ses. Friends have

Cattle Thieves Unprured SPRINGPIELD, Mo., July 16 - Deputy Marshal Abe Wilson captured at Osark yesterday morning two of the notorion Christian county cattle thieves, members of the Uplander gang, which has made cattle stealing a scientific business for the tast 18 months. When finally run down the men surrendered, but refused to make any statement. But 8 more of the gang are now at large.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16 .- George Washington Fannand, a backwood surrendered himself to the police has yesterday, saying that he had shot and killed William Maples, a farm laborer at Shannon's Lake, 8 miles below this city. He says Maples was drunk and attacked nite with a fence rail, and that he shot him n seif-delense.

No New Trial for Lyons NEW YORK, July 16 -- Daniel Lyone,

the murderer of athlete Joe Quinn, is deuled a motion for a stay of proceedings pending an application for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Recorder Smyth said the nature of the evidence was not of such a character as to admit of his granting the motion.

A Women Found Deac. KENOSHA, Wis., July 16.—The body of a well-dressed woman was found yesterday about four miles north of this city, upon the shore of Lake Michigan. Upon her body was a slik handkerchief with the initials "E. A. S." wrought in one corner. The body had the appearance of having

been in the water some two weeks. Dented the Motton

NEW YORK July 16.-Judge O'Brien in he supreme court to-day denied a motion made by the lawyers for ex Judge Hilton to have that portion of certain co defendants' testimony admitting fraud in the suit of Sarab N. Smith, a niece of the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart, against Judge Hilton to set aside the will of the decease i stricken out.

Passed a Resties Night NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 16 -Gar. Sheridan was rather restless last night but slept fairly well. This morning he has taken a glass of milk and some crackers and enjoys whatever the doctors allow him to eat. Dr. Matthews states that the general's puise is 98 and his respiration 28.

YUMA, Ariz, July 16.-George Stevenson, who was postmaster, express agent, telegraph operator and station agent at Glamis, was murdered there Saturday. Pedro Jones, a Mexican, aged 15, has con-fessed the murder. The deed was commit-

ted for the purpose of robbery. Is She All Right?

BELGRADE, July 16 .- Queen Natalio in recent letters to the Servian premier, regarding her troubles with King Milan, "I tosist upon being told of what crime I have been guity. I have no reason to be afraid of baving full light cast upon

my political or my private life. Jeweiers Ass'gu.

NEW YORK, July 16.-Oliver Bros. ewelers, No. 15 John street, to- lay assigned to John B. Mulally. Preferences, \$3,474.