JOHNNY, GET YOUR PEN!

STATESMAN LANDIS' PROPOSAL TO GET UPON THE BOSTHOM.

He Dietres to Debute the Tariff With th Editors of the "Intelligencer"-The Hotdoorn's Hoodwinker Given Further Opportunity to Afflet the Public.

The following letter was received at this

MILLERSVILLE, PA. ADERS 8'h. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER - GENTLE-MEN : On Monday I read before the agri-MEN: On Monday I read before the agricultural society a brief non-partisan paper on "What the Tariff Did for Lancaster County." I observe in your issue of Wednesday you issued out in a lengthy criticism of my paper, and wind up by saying that I was "wise in that I said nothing about the tax on sait and clothing, lumber and iron, and scores of other things whereby the farmer is taxed."

If the farmer is unjustiv or oppressively

whereby the farmer is taxed."

If the farmer is unjustiv or oppressively taxed by our present tariff laws, he has a right to know it. I therefore cordially invite you to designate a time and place for me to meet you, or any other enemy of our American tariff system, so we may decide upon dates and places to discuss the tariff and its relation to sait, wool, cotton, iron, lumber and such other industries as the Mills bill would cripple or destroy, were tenacted into a law.

Yours very respectfully.

Yours very respectfully, JOHN H. LANDIS. The Hon. John H. Laudis, "the miller boy," president of the Republican Anti-Corruption and Lancaster County Agricul-tural and Horticultural societies, is fond of debating. He acquired a taste for argument and disputation long before he en-tered the House of Representatives. When he attended the Millersville State Normal chool he was ambitious to be the leading light in the literary societies of that institu tion. His part in debates there won for him and in 1876, when the Lancaster Lyceum association was searching a president, it ected him. Three years after taking the gavel in this famous organization he was chosen to the state House of Represenern district were so well pleased with his participation in the depates on all the bills his retirement to private life literary topics did not engage his attention as they did before he went to Har-risburg. Political matters were con-sidered autable for his dissection. At the meetings of the agricultural society or wherever he can find an audience he now endeavors to explain his economic views to

of his recent utterances on this subject justified their publication as light literature, and if Mr. Landis wishes to reply to the oriticisms made upon them these columns are open to him. many thousands, and on its large subscription lists are the names of many people who are of the party of Hoa. John H. Landia. The statesman will, we assure him, have a monster audience to appeal to The editors of this newspaper are thankful that they have other business in life that instifies refusal of the invitation to ora

debate extended by this renowned champlop, but logic that cannot stand in cold type is not worth much. His articles will be commented upon by the editors of this duction appears. And if the public mind will not be more edified by the " miller boy's" preaching than it was with his recent essay on " what the tariff did for Lancaster county" the mild laugh now showing on every political student's countenance will be turned into a hysterical epidemic.

Come, Join! Before Alderman Sparrier

Charles Myers, charged with drunken and disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer while in discharge of his

payment of costs. The colored campmeetings usually do holding them, but the one recently held in Conrad's woods, Providence township, will be some good to the alderman and officers This week there have been two law suits which grew out of it. Fenton Harris, one of the colored men who had charge of the meeting, has prosecuted Abraham B. Conrad, charging him with surety of the peace and disturbing a religious meeting. Conrad-gave ball for court, waiving a bearing.

ocratic club to arrange for a picnic, held a meeting last evening at the office of George cursion to Reading on Monday, August 20, when a monster piculo will be held at Lauer's park. The Reading Democrate will also be present and quite a number of prominent speakers have been invited. The Liberty band of fourteen pieces will scoompany the excursion and Prof. Christ Burger's orchestra will furnish the dancing music. The time for the excursion is rather short, but the committee will do all in their power to make it a success. There is no doubt that the crowd will be large.

H. M. Powers, the well known inventor of this city, was granted two patents this week. The one is a thirl coupling for carriages, The other is a shaft-supporter and was obtained through W. R. Gerbart, of this city. be seen in the window of Shreiner's jewelry store, on North Queen street. Mr. Powers has applied for a patent on both

Sale of a James Street Residence

The two story dwelling house, No. 140 East James street, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Anna E. Calder, was sold at the County house last evening by Auctioneer Haines for Redmond Conyugham, administrator. Lewis S. Hartman was the purchaser for \$1, subject to a mortgage of \$1,700

This week Mr. Joseph Ocker, the well in the Lancaster market for a car load of fine Kentucky horses. They were sold at private and public sale and some of the fire atrppers brought \$400, \$450 and \$457. Among the purchasers were Henry Martin and William Fiss, of this city, and Martin Miller, of Oregon. Mr. Ocker will return from Kentucky in a few weeks with

Elwood Eiselberger, age 10, son of Maris

Eiselberger, of Liberty Square, was bitten in the hand by a copperhead snake on Thursday. The lad was picking apples when the reptile sunk its lange loto him. The boy ran bome and had a cord tied tightly around his wrist. A physician was summoned and the wound is now considered not serious.

Misses Helen Albright and Annie Kohler, of South Prince street, started this morning on a two weeks' trip to Reading, Bethlehem, Alientown and Pike county. Abe Bitner, Harry Leibley and William Killinger started this morning on a ten

Engine Many Years.
The Lencaster Inquirer of this week has an interesting sketch of Oliver Parson, age 73 years, of New Holland, who for 43 years was an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad ; of that time he was an engineer for road; of that time he was an engineer for 38 years. For a long period he was in charge of a passenger engine and three years ago he retired with an honorable record. With one exception Mr. Paxeon is the oldest living engineer of the Philadelphia division. That exception is Hayes Smith, who entered the employment of the railroad a little sooner than Mr. Paxeon and is still in that service, running to-day a shifting engine at Columbia. Mr. Paxeon was born in Sadsbury township, Chester county,

In the days of the Concetogs wagon he drove team from Philadelphie to Pittsburg Mr. Paxeon's first direct ratiroad employ ment was as a track hand and while working in that capacity he lost the sight of one sys by a plece of iron striking him in it.

Mr. Paxeon got a locomotive in 1847 and ran from the head of the plane in West Philadelphia to Columbia. He lived at Parkening and in West Philadelphia

Parkeeburg and in West Philadelphia till about that time, and then moved to Columbis, lived there nine years, then to Parkeeburg for four years, and after that in Honeybrook till 1877. The road then had but one track, and half way between every mile poet was a turn out for trains that team or train that first passed the midway milepost had the right of way, while the other party had to turn and go back. He never ran west of Columbia, though the road was extended to Harrisburg while he

The closing years of Mr. Paxson's service were on the New Holland branch. During his time as engineer he was never injured of any consequence, although in a number of wrecks. Mr. Paxeon has always been a staunch Democrat, and in 1840 cast his vote for Van Buren. He will vote for the present incumbent of the presidential chair the

BRIGHT DEMOCK ATIC PROSPECTS.

Chairman Barnum Says the Republicans Are on the Ran. In an interview in Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday Chairman William H. Barnum seid: "We have the Republicans on the run. The Mills bill is favored by the masses of the people, who are getting to understand it. It is now our work to show what the bill is and what its effect will be. According as the people understand the bill they want it adopted. They see that it will not reduce their wages, but will prove a benefit to them. It is certain that the sentiment of the country is for tariff reduction. If the vote of the entire country quotion. If the vote of the entire country could now be taken on the question of reducing the tariff it is morally certain that two-thirds of the people would vote for reduction. We are showing people how they may vote for tariff reducion in November next, and there is no doubt that the result will be a glorious victory for Democracy."

pecple with a clean record. During his administration every dollar expended by the government has done the people that much service; not as in the days of Repub much service; not as in the days of Republican rule, when people expected that when \$100 was spent three-quarters of it was wasted or stolen. There have been no robberies in the last four years. The administration have no investigating boards after it and is tainted by no scandais. The people have had an honest administration, and there is no question but that they want it continued another four years."

The Stamm Property Withdrawn. There was a large gathering of business men at the Cooper house on Friday evening, when the store property of the Stamms on North Queen street was offered at public sale by Wm. F. Beyer, ass gnes. The store room is one of the largest in the city, and was only remodeled a short time ago. The property was offered subject to a mortgage of \$20,000. There was only one bid made and that was by Walter M. Franklin, who offered \$250 above that sum. After dwelling on that offer for some time and receiving no advance Auctioneer Haines adjourned the sale until next Friday evening. This property was purhased by the Stamms last year for \$21,500 and nearly \$5,000 was expended in improv-

Wreck at White House, At White House, on the Pennsylvania railroad, two miles east of Highspire, a big railroad wreck occurred shortly after midnight. Seven cars loaded with merchandise were thrown from the track and broken to pieces. Their contents were strewn in every direction. The wreck caused a great delay to passenger trains. Pailsdelphia Express, due here at 2:20 this morning, was compelled to come around by York, and Fast Line, due at 6:30, was two hours late. Harrisburg Express was back about twenty minutes. The wrecking crews of Harrisburg, Columbia and Middletown cleared

Tobe Wright was arrested last night by Constable Yeisley for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Tobe was in Alderman Barr's office under the influence of liquor, raised a disturbance, and was ordered out but refused to go and he was then promptly bounced from the office. Tobe resisted arrest and Officer Oit went to the assistance of Constable Yelsley. He will be heard on Monday. Wright has been around this city for the past ten or twelve years, and has given the cilicers great trouble. He has spent at least one-half of that time in jail

for his misconduct. Dangerous Etreet Car Tracks. There is much complaint among people who do driving in this city about the condition of the tracks of the Millersville car line. On West Orange street at different places the rails are several inches above the level of the streets and on Prince street, where the rails are fist, the condition is but little better. The other car companies at cest try to keep their tracks in good condi tion and they are all right at most places The Millersville tracks have been bad for years and numerous accidents have hap pened on account of the rails, but they make few repairs.

A Year's Contribution to Missions. The twelve thousand ittnerant ministers in the Methodist Episcopal church are said to have contributed, last year, \$100,000 of the missionary money paid in-or one-tenth of the whole million received. This is an average of \$8.33% each. At the same rate the more than two millions of lay members of the church would have contributed about \$17,000,000 missionary money

Emms R. Thomas, living on West Wal-nut street, was arrested this morning on a ing her with the largeny of a silver watch and gold chain. The prosecutor is Frank Conred. The accused gave ball for a hear-ing.

An Indianapolis dispatch to the New York World says that the Regulation leaders are turning every stone to find means of counterscoing the strong tide of Democratic sentiment throughout Indiana. The following letter, received in leader-spoils, is the intest revelation. It is from George J. Wolf, a veteran soldier living mear Attion: "I tried for fifteen years to get a pecsion, but could never get my cisim allowed while Dudley was at the head of the pension bureau. He rejected my papers seven times. When Black got at the head of the pursen I applied, and now I draw Et a month. Now Dudley in a lawyer at Weshington, and he writes me that I am entitled to \$31 a month. Why did he reject my papers when he had the power to grant me a pension? Now he knows I have got a pension and he thinks by writing to me that he can bribe me to vote the free-whisky ticket. Take warning all you coldiers that have got your pensions under the Cleveland administration and vote for the man that is a friend of the soldier, but is down on those that demand pensions and who have no right to them. Yours for Cleveland."

A dispatch from Reddington, Ind., says that Captain Peacock, a life long and working Republican, has abandoned the grand old party, and, being an effective and foreible speaker, is doing noble work for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform.

A dispatch from Rochester, Ind., says that Charles Foster and Albert McElvains, of that county, both of whom are old solders and were former Republicans, have declared their intention of supporting Cleveland, Thurman and the entire Democratic ticket. These will soon be joined by several others who, tired at last of the impairion practiced upon them, will hereafter give their support to the party of reform and good government.

A dispatch from Indianapolis says that it has hear reported that in one township of

several others who, tired at last of the impaiston practiced upon them, will hereafter give their support to the party of reform and good government.

A dispatch from Indianapolis says that it has been reported that in one township of Benton county, Ind., twenty-five Republicans will vote for Claveland.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says:
"The Mills bill, as it passed the House, makes a reduction of \$30,832,791,22 on dutable goods, and adds to the free list goods which now yield a revenue of \$19,758,845.51. or a total tariff reduction of \$50,591,636.74. The import duties on tobacco, iliquorsand slik goods are unchanged. Under the existing tariff the average rate of duty on dutable goods is 47.10 per cent.; on the same importations the average rate under the Mills bill will be 42.49. Considering the condition of the treasury, this is a very mild reduction. There is in the treasury, available for the reduction of the debt, \$103,220.461.71, and no bonds can be called until 1891, and then only \$222.000,000. After that nothing is due until 1907."

A dispatch to the Pittaburg Post from Marion, Ind., says that Hon. A. T. Wright addressed a large Democratio meeting at Upland on Tuesday night. His speech was able and argumentative, and was received with much applause. Mr. Wright is an ex-member of the Indiana legialature, is now secretary of the Marion Board of Trade, and city attorney; he is an able and forcible speaker; has been a lifelong Republican; one of their principal appeakers, and an oid stand-by, but says he cannot go further with the high protective, free whisky, grand oid Republican party. It is too rotten for him. This was his first speech from a Democratic standpoint. He is a grand acquisition to the Damocracy of Grant county, and he will make many speeched during the campaign. F. Y. Sunderland, of Thorothown, formerly a stannoh Republican, has also come out for Cleveland and

they may vote for tariff reduction in November next, and there is no doubt that the result will be a glorious victory for Democracy."

Mr. Baraum referring to the Prohibition movement, said: "It is growing fast and gets its recruits from the Republican party. In my state—of Connecticut—the Prohibitionist workers travel from place to pisce, living in tents, and their pladge books are signed by large numbers of people. This, of ourse, will thin out the Republican columns.

"On the other hand, the Democracy is united and there is no third party drawing from our ranks. Cleveland goes before the

Cooper Union in New York city was packed Friday evening at the County Democracy ratification meeting for Cleve-land and Thurman, the red bandanna and revenue reform. It was an audience chock full of enthusiasm and keenly appreciative of the many good points made in favor of the benign rule of the present administration and timely hits at the inconsistencies, false pretence and humbuggery of the Republican leaders. publican leaders.

on Friday Mrs. William Storton, traveling agent for the Evansville Journal, a Republican organ called on Judge William P. Edeon, of Mt Vernor, Ind., and expressed regret that he had been defeated at the late state convention for nomination as the late state convention for nomination as Judge of the supreme court. Judge Edson replied: "After the nomination of General Hovey for governor I am to be congratulated on my defeat in the convention and abould not be condoied with, for General Hovey's candidacy has changed the Republican compaign in Indians from an aggressive one to that of the defensive, which, with the local option plank adopted, will certainly defeat Hovey, as well as Harrison and Morton,"

Friday evening Manhelm Council No. 32, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Manheim, p aid a fre-ternal visit to Empire Council No. 120, of this city. The main object in paying the visit was to see the initiatory ceremony per-formed by the initiation staff of Empire. The council conferred the degree in a creditable manner and were highly praised by the visiting members. After the business of the council had been disposed of refreshemonade were served. Speech making then followed by N. S. G. Witmyer, G. F. Bartold and others, of Manhelm council; also, State Vice Councilor J. P. Winower, Representative to State Council J. R. Shelito, District Daputy E. N. Winower, Past Councilors N. H. Wohr, Henry Leonard, A. M. Albright, Jos. R. Wissler, W. A. Mc-Glinn, J. R. Givler, D. S. Griffith, W. N. Leonard and others of Empire council. In the near future S. V. C. J. P. Winower. accompanied by a delegation from this city, visit in return. The Manheim members were well pleased with the treatment received at the hands of Empire council.

Two big dogs and a gray whiskered onkey, supported by a dramatic company, will play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a tent in Christians on Tuesday, and some of the place to present a drams. These folks can not be well acquainted with Uncle Tomers The people who travel with the play are always bold and daring, and they are willing to wrestle with the ancient chestnut anywhere, whether it be in an opera house or a corn field. The banks of the Christians dam would be an excellent place for this production, and if a few chunks of lee could water would serve Eliza Harris' purpose admirably. The citizens of Christians should not fall to see a show at which they can drink "fake" lemonade while Eva is passing out of Sadebury township to heaven

Many Snakes Killed While plowing on the farm of Berjamit

Rudy, in Manheim township, on Friday, Harvey Bear and Nathan May killed a blacksnake which measured three feet and nin inches. With this reptile were forty-six young enakes measuring from six to eight inches. All were promptly dispatched.

Philip Schaum, who has held a position with the Edison electric light company for

if the works in that town.

The Democratic News in the title of a weekly paper that was insued on Friday in Chambersburg, Pa. D. M. Sheller and H. A. Pieert are the editors and proprietors.

several months, has resigned the same and accepted a place with the electric light com-pany at Ashland, Pa. He will have charge

preparations. The policement on duty kept them back and prevented their entering the church or encroaching upon the broad doorways. Most of the little gathering were women. The neighboring houses furnishe their quots of curious but respectful sight seers. There was great interest taken in the floral offerings, which arrived in great number. They were elaborate in design

As early as 9 o'clock carriages containing friends, acquaintances and strangers who came to pay the last tribute of respect and onor to the dead commander began to arrive at the church and by 10 o'clock, when the funeral services began, the edifice was

Outside a line of infantry, extending for several aguares above and below the church kept back the surging crowd that had gathered and packed the sidewalks. It was a quiet, orderly growd that waited and watched patiently while the 1 500 people with cards of admission came along and passed sorrowfully within the portain of the church.

At the entrance to the church were a num per of military officers who acted as usher and seated the guests as fast as they arrived Among the most prominent to arrive first was Secretary Fairchild, who was escorted to a seat near the front. A few minutes later Secretary Vilas and Postmaster General Dickinson arrived. Secretary Endicoti and General Sherman came in a few minutes later and were seated to the left hand elde siele. At 9:45 Mrs. Sheridan, lesning on the arm of Col. M. V. Sheridan, and pre ceded by Captain Lawton as usher, applaced in front of the first pew. Mr. John Sheridan followed, accompanied by two Rucker, the parents of Mrs. Sheridan, came next and were ushered to seats immediately of General Sheridan and the physicians who attended him during his filness occupied

PRIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND ATTEND At 9:50 the services began. The presiden all eyes were turned toward the entrance when the president eccompanied by Mrs Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom arrived. Both adies were dressed in black. The presidert did not occupy the seate provided for him and the ladies ac-companying him, but showed Mrs. Cleveland to the front paw which wife. Mrs. Folsom occupied the pew immediately back with Postmaster General Dickinson. The body of the church was

was occupied by Secretaries Vilas and Fairchild. The president took a seat beside his well filled but not crowded, as no more tickets were issued than there were seats for guests. To the right of the main alele matic corps in the city. They were dressed principally in black dress suits, but the representatives of Cores wore their highly spicuous uniforms, as did also the Turkish representatives. These were the only men in the church who kept their hats on during the entire services, which attracted much attention.

About 200 army officers, of varying rank, dressed in their bright uniforms, were pres ent. Many of these wore medals of honor and special decorations. The judiciary was represented by Justice Harlan and Solicitor General Jenks; while Speaker Carlinle, Senatore Ingalis, Evarts, Allison, Blackburn, Paddock, Edmunds, Chandler, and Representatives Stahlnecker and Mahoney represented the House of Representatives. Promptly at 9:50 Father Mackin, colebrant, and Fathers Keavick and Ry. E. as deacons, preceded by a number of altar boys and scolytes forming a procossion, emerged from the sacristy and began a requiem mass for the dead. Cardinal Gibbons occupied a throne to the left of the altar. The The choir sang Schmidt's mass. At the offertory the hymn "O Christi Halvator Mundi" was sung with great effect. At the special request of Mrs. Sheridan the usual prohestral accompaniments were omitted. ence Cardinal Gibbons ascended the pulpit, after announcing as his text " How is the vallant man fallen, that delivered Israel in clear, ringing tones, delivered the clos ing funeral address.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' SERMON,

Cardinal Gibbons' took for his text 1 Macbees ix, 19-21; Well might the children of Israel bewall their great captain who led them so often to battle and victory, and well may this nation grieve for the loss of the mighty oblefts in whose mortal remains now lie before us. In every village and town of the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, his name is uttered with sorrow and his great deeds recorded with admiration. The death of General Speridan will be lamented not only by the North but also by the South. I know their chivalry. I know their magnanimity, their warm and affectionate pature, and I am sure that the sons of the South, and especially those who fought in the late am sure that the sons of the South, and especially those who fought in the late war, will join the general immentation and will lay a garland of mourning on the bier of the great general. And this universal sympathy coming from all actions of the country, irrespective of party lines, is easily accounted for when we consider that under an overroling Providence the war in which General Sheridan took so considerous a part has resulted in inonspicuous a part has resulted in in-reased blessings to every state of our com-

conspicuous a part has resulted in increased blessings to every state of our common country.

In surveying the life of General Sheridan it seems to me that those were his prominent features and the salient points in his character—undaunted herotem combined with gentleness of disposition; strong as a lion in war; gentle as a child in peace; bold, daring, fearless, undaunted, unbesitating, his courage rising with the danger, ever fertile in resources, ever prompt in execution; his rapid movements never impelled by a blind impulse, but ever prompted by a calculating mind. I have neither the time nor the ability to dwell upon his military career from the time he left West Point till the close or the war. Let me select one incident which reveals to us his quickness of conception and readiness of execution. I refer to his famous ride in the valley of Virginia. As he is adpassing along the road, he sees his roated

THE BURIAL OF SHERIDAN.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES OVER THE
GREAT GENERAL'S BESAINS.

The Obsequies Attended by Many Distinguished
People-A Cortege Incoming Soldiers-Coadlant Gibbons Delivers the Sermon Avenuer
our Fieral Tributes to the Dead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The remains of General Philip H. Sheridan were buried to-day with all the pomp and circumstance of a military funeral. A great drowd atood within and without the church while the funeral rites were being pronounced; kept pace to the mufil d drumbes and the mouraful dirge that marked the peasage of the funeral cortege through the principal streets of the capital and shood with heads uncovered at the came best and the mouraful dirge that marked the peasage of the funeral cortege through the principal streets of the capital and shood with heads uncovered at the came tery while the last words were spoken consigning all that was mortal of "Little Pail" Sheridan to earth. Then as the bugic notes rang out over the grave they quietly dispersed.

The day has been one of extreme quiet. The capitol was deserted, the departments were closed, and every wonted cocupation was suspended. At an early hour a little crowd gathered at the entrance to St. Matthew's church to watch the progress of the preparations. The police me no aduly kept them back and prevented their entering the back and prevented their entering them back and prevented their entering the strends of the capital and a should be a prevented to the surface and his voice scarcely raised above a while-he can charged with the subserve of some college of the strong with the subserve of some college in the strong and restricted the prevented that the control is an advertage of the properson of the capital and a should be prevented to the surface and his voice scarcely raised above a while-he capture of meeting general field in was forcition. The capital man a

figure.

Above all, General Sheridan was a Christian. He died fortified by the consolutions of religion, having his trust in the saving mercies of Our Redeemer and a humble bope in a blessed immortality. God has planted in the human breast an irresistible desire for immortality. It is born with us and ilves and moves with us it inspires our best and holiest sciona. Now, God would not have given us this desire our best and holiest actions. Now, God would not have given us this desire if he did not intend that it should be fully establed. He would not have given us this thirst for infinite happiness if he had not intended to assuage it. He never created anything in valu. Comrades and companions of the illustrious dead, take hence your great leader; bear him to his last resting place; carry him gently, lovingly, and though you may not hope to attain his exaited rank, you will strive, at least, to emulate him by the integrity of your country and by upholding the honor of your military profession.

The cardinal's allusions to the personal

The cardinal's allustons to the personal life of General Sheridan brought tears into the eyes]of many and even old weatherbeaten veterans seemed to be affected. When the cardinal concluded the priests and seminarians and alter boys, with the ardinal occupying a seat at the head of the cata alque, gathered about the bier. The cardinal burned incense about the caskst then pronounced the absolution; the semi-narians chanted the benedictus and the services of the Catholic church over the ody of General Sheridan, this side the grave, were at an end.

The casket was then placed on the should ers of the eight sergeants from Troop B, who have been with the remains as a guard of ionor since their arrival here, and were conveyed to the calseon at the door of the General Wesley Merritt, George W. Unilde, of Philadelphia; Marshall Field, of Chior Philadelphia; marsdall Field, of Chi-oago; General Joseph S. Fullerton, of St. Louis; Secretaries Whitney and Endicott, Gen. Augur, Senator Hawley, Speaker Carlisle, Col. Charles P. Lincoln and Gen. MacFeely. Then followed Mrs. Sheridan and Col. Sheridan, members of physiciaus, the president, Mrs. Cieveland and Mrs. Folsom, and the members of the cabinet, the Senste and House committees, the diplomatic corps, the Layal Legion army any navy officers, the judiciary and the invited guests.

THE PROCESSION TO THE CEMETERY. Drawn up in line in front of the church was the military procession. The procession, under command of Col. Gibbons moved to Arlington cometery at 11:40 a. m. in the following order : A battalion of cavairy ; batteries light artillery ; Marine bend : Third artillery band ; battallon of foot artillery; clergy in carriages; pallbearers in carriages ; body-bearers ; artillery sergeants; calculon having remains; the general's horse; Mrs. Sheridan and family ; military staff ; the president and family; the cabinet; the juliciary; the congressional committees; diplomatic corps ; representatives of the Loyal Legion and G. A. R. ; citizens.

It was about 1 o'clock when the funeral procession reached the cemetery at Arlingion. The route had been by H street to Pennsylvania avenue, across Rock creek by the avenue bridge and then over the equeduct bridge and by the Fort Meyer road. As the battalion of cavalry entered the northwest gate the Marine band played a dirge. Arrived at the grave, the light artillery skirted the p ctures que bill and took position on the road just below. The artillery was ranged along the side of the bill. Near the head of the grave stood the president and Mrs. Cleveland, while Mrs. Sheridan stood near the side. The Union Veterat corps was stationed near the grave, just behind the president and Mrs. Cieve land stood with members of the cabinet who had attended the services at the church Rt. Rav. John S. Foley, bishop-elect of Detroit, conducted services, which were brief. They included the consecration of the ground and the simple rites of the Catholic church.

At the conclusion of the religious services the light artillery fired a military salute of 15 guns, and the toot artillery fired three volleys of musketing. The bugie call for 'taps" rang out on the clear air over the heads of the hushed assembly and the ser Vices were over.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 11.-Thi norning Mrs. Col. Sheridan with the four children of General Sheridan drove to this city from Nonquitt and wen to the Parker house, where they were met by Msj. Edwin Dews, B. Pen-niman and Dr. John H. Mackie representing the Loyal Legion. The party the roceeded to St. Lawrence Catholic church where pews direct in fron of the altar had been reserved for them. A very large congregation was present. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 10 a m. by Rev. Hugh J. Smith, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev Jas. J. Brady, of St. Lawrence, as descons Rev. James Flood, of New York, pastor of St. John Evangelist church, as aut and Rev. Thos. Daily, of St Lawrence church, as master of ceremonies. Fourteen boys acted as altar boys. The service was very impressive and many were deeply affected.

At the close the party were driven t carriage was taken for Nonquitt. While waiting at the hotel which is directly where the memorial services were held at 11 o'clock, the Sheridan children watched from the windows the people as they ensummer residents of Nonquitt, accompanied the party from Nonquitt.

The W. C. T. U., of Little Britain, will have an entertainment next Thursday in the Little Britain church. Miss Bertha Collins, a teacher of elecution in California,

HOME PROM EUROPE.

H. Z. Rhoads, of Tale Utty, and Father Jame O'Reilly, of York, Arrive on the City of New York, Mr. H. Z. Rhoads, of this city, who left New York on the 5th of May lest, for Eu

rope, in the steamship Champagne, reached home last evening, having returned in the steamship City of New York, on which James G. Blaine, A. J. Cassatt and other distinguished gentlemen were passengers. Mr. Rhoads' traveling companion was Rev. Father O'Reilly, of York, Pa. After a pleasant Journey out they reached England safely, and traversed that country, France Italy, Switzerland, and other parts of the continent. While travelling through the Tyrol the mercury fell to 120 above zero and the travelers were almost fresen Having ended their exeuration they refrom which point Father O'Rellly visited the home of his childhood in County quaintances. Returning to Dublin and hence to Queenstown, they took persage New York on the 21 of August, Hop. J. G. Blaine was a passenger. It is not neces to say that the machinery of the steamship being new, worked a little stiff, and on the eleven hours to make repairs to some of the valves of the steam engine. This, of course, put an end to all hopes of reaching New York in six days, and interfered wi h the great demonstration that was to have been given to Mr. Blaine.

Notwithstanding this drawback, Mr. Rhoads says the scenes on the bay were very inspiring. All the vessels carried their flags at half-meet in honor of General Sheridan, and yet from their decks came the shouls of thousands welcoming home the distinguished statesman. Mr. Rhoads says that Mr. Blaine is a very unsflected mingled freely with the other passengers during the voyage.

Mr. Rhoads describes the steamship City

of New York as being the most magnifi-cently furnished he has ever seen. It is a four decker and the dining room seats 300 Mr. Rhoads looks greatly improved in

health and says he greatly enjoyed his journey both by see and land. FATHER O'REILLY'S RECEPTION AT YORK. Rev. Father James O'Rellly, paster of St. Patrick's church, Yors, who was Mr. Rhoads' traveling companion, was given a royal reception upon his return home last evening. In the afternoon Edward Reineberg, treasurer of the Knights of St. meet the reverend gentleman. When the evening train reached York a large crowd of people had assembled at the station. The Kuights of St. Paul, who were accompanied by the Worth Infantry band, were trawn up in line, and when Father O'Relily alighted from the train he took each one by the hand. A line of parade was formed and Father O'Reilly was driven to his residence The streets were crowded with people, and when Father O'Reilly arrived at his home Mayor Noell made an elequent address o welcome. Father O'Rellly responded and said that he came back loving America other things that he came over on the sam ship with the Hon. James G. Biaine and political family. But he continued, "I be try they have patriotism enough to admin leter the government for the best interests of the people." After the father's address Walter B. White, president of the common council, on behalf of the Knights of St. Paul, presented the reverend gentleman with a beautiful abony case ornamented

with a massive gold head. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 -The Blaine fairtly was rather late in arising this morning and it was after 10 o'clock before they had breaklast. Not many callers had appeared there as a matter of course and Joseph Manley, James McKinley and Warner Miller also paid their respects to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine's desire is to rest quietly at the Fifth avenue hotel until Monday and he has no fixed plans as to his disposal of his limited time in the city. The story that be would spend Sunday at the Oriental, Coney leland, was denied by a relative.

freight train on the Battimore & Onio rail-road was pulling out of a siding last it, scattering the care in all direc-tions. The engineer and fireman saw the danger in time and jumped, escaping with slight injuries. Their engine after telescop ing ten or twelve cars fell over an embank. ment and was badly wrecked. Several cars of the cattle train were wrecked and s number of cattle killed. All traffic was stopped, and the road can scarcely be put The loss will be heavy.

INDIAN RIVER, Mich., Aug. 11 .- On Wednesday last, after a heavy gale, a wrecked saliboat came ashore on Burt lake stream along the beach. In the near vicinity were provisions, tents, photo grapher's camera, satchel, three hats in the coat pocket postmarked Battle Creek and addressed to A. M. Moriy. Petosky, Mich. Three men in a saliboat lett Odeon on Crooked Lake and came down Crooked river and are reported to have started to cross Burt Like on the day of the disaster. It is supposed they were tourists and the party, consisting of three men, were all drowned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 -James D. Leary's raft, which started from Joggins, N. S , on Aug., 1 in tow of the Boston tugs Underwriter and Osean King, passed under the growd on the bridge at the time. The peo pie cheered lustily as the cigar-shaped rait passed. Several thousand people were als tanding on the docks on both sides of the river and gave obser after obser for the plucky commanders. Her probable desti

PARIS, Aug. 11.-From all appearances he Anarchists have been preparing for a popular outbreak, and intended to use the prevailing riots as the means of assisting their cause. At the houses of some of the Anarchists who have been arrested, large quantities of proclamations calling upon the strikers to join, and exhorting them to rise against their oppressors were found.

Monterey Lodge No. 242, 1. O O. F., re-ceived an invitation from Susquehanna Lodge No. 80, of Columbia, to be their guests at the celebration of that borough's entennial on Thursday, September 27. At the meeting of Monterey last evening the invitation was accepted and a committee eppointed to make the necessary arrange-ments for the excursion. Monterey will parade two hundred members on that

POUNDED OUT OF SHAPE

BLOODY PRIZEVIGHTS RETWEEN FOUND MEN THIS MORNING.

in Engilshman and a Marylander to the Ring

For 23 Rounds-The Former Wiss on a Foul-His Opponent Saited Mim in the Face in the gast Round.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A desperate and bloomy prize fight of 23 rounds was fought in the vicinity of Washington early this morning, between Pete I ally, chairbion middle weight of Maryland, and Wm, McMillan, of Birmingham, England. The purse of \$500 and the fight was given to McMillan on a foul. Time was called at 4 o'clock. The timekeeper was Patay Morgan and the referee George Manse, of Battimore. In the first three rounds there was an interchange of blows without much damage. In the fourth round Laily caught Mao a light one on the left cheek, scrate through the cuticle. First blood was claimed and allowed for Lally. In the first round Lelly put in three wicked right-handers on Mao's right cheek and the round ended with Mao's right cheek and the round ended with Mao's staggering over the ring in the grogglest kind of a way. Two to one was effered on Lally snd no takers. In round six Mac toed the scratch bleeding at the nose and mouth. Both men fought warily until the call of time. Very little was done in the next few rounds; both men spar-ring for breath. Some fierce slugging took place in the 11th, the balance being in Mao's favor. Pete's left cheek began to swell and the eye above it to show signs of aleepiness. In the 17th round a frightful right hander from Mac caught Laily on the chip, and he fell; as he staggered to his feet he was again knocked down. When round 18 was called the men sprang at each other like buildogs. In a twinkling each man's face was dripping blood. The advantage, how-ever, was evidently with McMillan. There was a bit of a let up in the 19th, but in the 20th the blood rained on the floor as it would in a slaughter-house. The "sport" was now a beastly and a bloody one, indeed, The Baltimore man was being sourified. His face was like a piece of raw meat; while his opponent's was but little better. The men were staggering all over the pawing each other. In round 28 the m truck wildly at each other, clinched and were thrown apart by the referee. Lally losing control of himself butted Mo-Millan in the face, and on a claim of foul by the latter's seconds, the fight was given to McMillan. The victor went to bed, and the vanquished was sufficiently recovered in a half nour to return to Baltimore. The battle took piace under Queensberry rules with kid gloves. Billy Dacey was second for Lally and Tom Luttrell for McMillan. The men fought at catch weights. Lally weighed 140 pounds and McMillan 143. Time of nght, one hour and twenty-five minutes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Paddy Boylan, aged 19, and Joe Russell, of New York, same age, met on the turf at Bouth Beach, Staten Island, this morning and fought with bare knuckles for a purse of Boylan won in the 17th round by kno Russell out and breaking his jaw. Russ unconscious for three minutes, fight lasted one hour and six minutes.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—To-day was States hotel stakes and the three-quarter mile dash for the Kentucky stakes. The weather is superb and the track excellent.
The first event, a dash of three-quarters The first event, a dash of threeof a mile for a purse of \$300 was won by Yum Yum with Leo H. second and

The next event was the race for the U. S. botel stakes, \$50 each with \$1,000 added, for three year olds, distance one mile and a balf, it was won by Ballston, with Badge second and Alexandria third. Time 2:40.

The third race, for two-year-olds for th Kentucky stakes, \$100 each with \$700 added, distance % mile, was won by Lioness, with Bine R on second and Monsom third.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$600 distance I mile and a furlong : Proce wor with Bonnie S second. There was no third.

The fith race was for a parse of \$400, \$50 to the second, distance one mile. von, with Della second and Royal Arch third. Time 1:44%.

DAVID CITT, Neb., Aug. 11.-Thurs evening about 9 o'clock, Drs. J. H. Calkins and S. J. Murphy were driving out of towa to hold a consultation over a patient. The team became unmanagable, ran away and upset the buggy. Dr. Calkins was instactly killed and Dr. Murphy seriously is jured. some of his ribs are broken and he is other wise injured. Dr. Caikins' neck was broken. Both were prominent men in the county. s reported to have died while awaiting their arrival.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Parnell commis sion bill passed its third reading to-day in

In the House of Commons Mr. John O'Connor protested against the arbitrary arrest and imprisonment of Mr. James O'Kelly. Mr. T. P. O'Conner protested against Mr. O'Kelly's imprisonment by what he termed a "star chamber" court, constituted by iniquious law.

A Barneeper Burned New York, Aug. 11.—The steamboat Bay Ridge, an excursion boat running be-tween here, Whitestone and Sands Point, Long Island, was burned to the water's edge while lying at her dock at Gienwood at an early hour this morning. Peter Langman, the barkeeper, perished in the flames. No passengers were on board. The Bay Ridge was about five years old

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. — Mr. Garrett passed a restiess hight and did not sleep well without any apparent cause. Dr. Partridge visited him this morning, and

said there was no change in his condition. He was asleep when the doctor left. SHARON, Conn., Aug. 11.—The bulletin

issued early this morning by C. H. Sears, M. D., reads: "There was a decided change for the worse in the condition of unconscious and can probably survive but a short time, "

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Mr. Jos. Whistier, the artist, was to day married to Mrs. Godwin, the widow of the late Henry Received a First-Olean Medal.

MUNICH, Aug. 11.—A first-class medai has been awarded by the jury at the art exhibition here to the American painter, WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jar-tey: Fair, stationary temperature,