The Jacksonville Board of Health Laurus

One Order for Provisions Included a Can

of Champagne and Chickens Het

Named by the Physician Issuing It.

weil taken care of. King-Hall, the Rev. York World special correspondent, who

## THE CENTENNIAL.

Bright Weather Favors Columbia's Demonstration.

THE BOROUGH IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

PLORAL ARCHES, PLAGS AND OTHER DECORATIONS ALONG THE STREETS.

Thousands of Visitors Attend the Opening Exercises of the Celebration in the Park An Oration By Moo, Marriott Brostus-Voca and Instrumental Music-The Industrial Parade Showing the Hummers Interests of

Columbia, Sept. 26—The history of the Columbia centennial from its first inception to the issuing of a circular letter by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, of this place, would be to recite a series of failures, and we desire here en the opening day of our great demonstration to pay our tribute to that noble body of men for the part they have played in the event that will occupy our attention and invite the plaudits and admiration of visiting thousands during the three days celebration; the centennial of Columbis, or the one hundredth anniversary of the laybration; the centennial of Columbia, or the one hundredth anniversary of the laying out of one hundred and sixty town lots by Samuel Wright, in 1788. To this organization is due the entire credit for the conception of the project. When all others looked upon the movement as a hopeless failure they came to the rescue. They received hearty co operation from those whom they invited to join their efforts, while the generous support they received from the people of the town was more than they had hoped for. As the Firemen have modestly refrained from making claims for more than ordinary interest in the movement, they are all the more worthy of any special than ordinary interest in the movement, they are all the more worthy of any special attention that may be directed towards them at this time, when our brightest hopes for a successful culmination of the event are being realized. All honor, then, on this, the day we celebrate, to the Locomotive Firsmen of Columbis.

ANXIETY FOR GOOD WEATHER, When the people of this place retired last night it was with despondency and gloom written on every countenance. Every or it woman and child was consulting his and the weather oracle. The sick, the isme aches and it were interviewed as to their enough him allments to see if there was warrant a pilty in the atmosphere to rometers were buildow. Home made bawith the weather bureau at Washington. with the weather bureau at Washington, and the smallest favorable sign was big snough to hang a hope upon. At midnight it looked like clear skies

and the day of all days was ushered in with the regulation blare of trumpets, ringing of bells and firing of pistols and guns. The town wears a holiday appearance and some idea may be gathered of the decorations from the figures given your correspondent by the decorators, who imformed us that over ten thousand dollars had been expended in bunting slone, to say nothing of the cost of the frame work of the many returns. The display of the tracelers

many arches. The display of the tri colors has never been excelled in any demonstra-tion in this state outside of the larger They are not only elaborate very numerous. The town may be said to be almost literally wrapped in the Ameri-can colors. Politics have been lost sight of, and each vies with the other in doing honor to the occasion, burying all party ties in a common centennial cause. SOME WHO HAVE DECORATED.

Among some of the more pretentious d's plays are those of the houses and business stands of the following named: Hon. H M. North, L L. D., General William Patton, deman, John Fendrich, (bouse and store). Manilou's drug store, Brugh's drug store, Cohen's shoe store, King & Co's bakery. Heckel & Paine's hardware store. The Co umbla National, Central National and First National banks are conspicuous for their handsome display of bunting. The Insti-tute building is tastefully decorated and the opera house stands out conspicuous in its garb of red, white and blue. The Vigilant, Colombia and Shawnes engine houses are Columbia and Shawnee engine houses are varitable things of beauty, and in every in-stance the fire laddles have fairly excelled themselves in the art decorative. all have used their best efforts to make a creditable display it would require columns of the INTELLIGENCER to attempt to go into further details. THE ARCHES

If the decorations of the many private dwellings are beautiful, what words shall we employ to describe the arches erected scross our highways. They stand out in their magnificence as conspicuous speci-mens of the professional decorator's art and skill. As we leave the trains at the Pennsylvanis and Reading railroad stations it is to pass under two plain gas pipe arches spanning the streets with the word "Wel-come" inscribed on each, and also the dates of the founding of the town and the present

of the founding of the town and the present celebration.

Let us thread our way through the crowds and draw a pen picture of the more conspicuous archer. Here is one at Hiram Wilson's corner. It is the largest arch ever erected in Pennsylvania. It is a joint affair, and connects the banking house of E. K. Smith & Co., W. Borden's drug store, the First National bank and Wilson's hardware store. The spans are eighty feet and the height sixty feet to top of fiag pole in centre. It is gaily decorated with bunting and is very imposing. The next arch, not so large, is the joint enterprise. of several of the merchants on the second block of Locust street and connects the establishments of the Haidemans and Messra Heckel & Paine. It is considered the most showy arch erected in the town. At the opera house, connecting that building with the store of Taylor Gable, is the arch erected by the Centennial association, and the present the autorisation of Samuel Edbert. and with the store of Taylor Gable, is the arch erected by the Centennial association, under the supervision of Samuel Fibert, our local decorator, who directed the decorating on all the association's work. It has three spans and covers the street and two sidewalks. It must be seen to be appreciated. It is surmounted by a dome and flag and the store the street and trees to pole flying the American flag, and rises to an elevation of fifty or sixty feet. It is a massive affair and a bower of beauty.

OTHER PRETTY ARCHES. At the entrance to the public park and at the grand stand are two arches with "Wei-come" inscribed on them, while along the the grand stand are two arches with "Welcome" inscribed on them, while along the natural arch of trees in the park are suspended flags, the whole forming a very striking appearance. The Shawnes Engine company have an arch fronting their house which they erected, and reflects great credit on their handiwork. It is a massive concern, beautifully decorated, and will seat aix hundred people. The Silver Spring band discourse music from this stand. Near the engine house the "boys" have erected an arch of evergreens, constructed of two hickory saplings. It is a unique, as well as an attractive affair. At the Columbia Engine house is erected an arch of evergreens, and one of like material at of evergreens, and one of like material at the Vigilant Engine house. At the latter building two fountains have also been erected and play water continuously. In a word, he town is a beautiful picture, framed in the American colors and evergreens.

THE MUSEUM is one of the most conspicuous features of the celebration, and those who attend this exhibition will be treated to such a display of rareties as is seldom offered the public The exhibit is made up largely from private collections, which only the high standing of the committee enabled them to secure. It is held in the old Haldeman building and is mainly under the direction of Rev. F. C. Moran, B. D, and Mr. Theodore Urban. There are curiosities and relies to suit the

There are curiosities and relies to suit the fancy of the most exacting seeker after the rars. There are old dishes, old furniture, old garments, old pictures, old books, old coins, minerals, Indian curiosities and what not. The museum is great, and everybody will want to see the display.

When one tires of looking at curies and antiques, he may step next door, and the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's parish will astisfy his inner wants with good things. The feasting of our visitors was a parious problem, and the women of the

guild have, in a measure, helped solve i

THE OPENING EXERCISES.

THE OPENING EXERCISES.

The opening exercises were begun by a parade which formed at Second and Locues streets. The following composed the parade: Metropolitan band, Centennial association under the marshalship of Joa. W. Yocum, council and school board, Columbia Monnerchor, citizens generally. The school children turned out in large numbers under the marshalship of Supernitendent Hoffman. The exercises took piace in the park, where the following programme was given in the presence of a vast concurred of people:

Music-Metropolitan Hand.

1. vocation-Rev. Geo. Wells Riy.
Music-"Hail smiling Morn," (spofforth), Columbia hannerchor.

The Centennial Association, by its President.

Music - Centennial March, to the month of the monerchor.

Presentation of History Prizes - Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. Contestants - Anna C. Brown, Neilie Craig, John J. Frank, Kelith Heffman, Albert Snavely and Howard H. Yooum.

Gentennial Oration - Hon. Marriott Brosins.

Music - Metropolitan Band.

THE CENTENNIAL ORATION.

THE CENTENNIAL ORATION.

The Hon, Marriott Brosius was introduced by Hon, H. M. North, L.L. D., and delivered the centennial oration. The crator began by drawing a comparison between his own position and that of Leonardo de Vinci, who hesitated to finish the famous freeco of the last supper because he had not the power to portray the face of the Saviour or the face of Judas. In portraying the results of our federal experiment two features befiled him. One is the unspeakable glory of its success in promoting the growth of the nation on lines of material and social advancement, and the other is the dark incarnation of unwisdom which, on other lines of progress, hinders our growth and keeps us short of the ideal perfection otherwise possible under the beneficent principles of our constitution.

I invite you to-day to a consideration of these divergent phases of our national de-

these divergent pha es of our national de velopment-in the stretch of time covered

My purpose is the more apropos on ac-count of the conspicuous events connected with the adoption of the constitution, which with the adoption of the constitution, which transpired contemporaneously with the founding of your town. During the months employed by Samuel Wright in laying out his farm in town lots, surveying them and chancing them off, the constitution was ratified by eight of the thirteen states. The day after the great lottery by which 160 of your town lots were disposed of—each adventurer paying fifteen shilling for a chance—the Empire state took her chance in the Federal lottery and ratified the great charter. It was during the twelve months which witnessed the foundation of Columbis, fairly and firmly laid, that the merits of the scheme subman. merits of the scheme submisses by the Federal convention, made their great debate, which was to the American Repub-lic the very "ridge of destiny," from which the flery Federalist orators flung the sparks the fiery Federalist orators flung the sparks of their elequence, kindling the fires of assent, in whose glowing heat was forged the chain of consenting judgment that grappled with book of steel the ratifying grappled with bock of steel the ratifying states and solemnized the birth of the nation. Then, too, our discussion acquires an additional claim to your indulgence on this cceasion from the circumstance which may be remembered with melancholy regret, that you came so nearly being the District of Columbia, the capital of the nation. But for the happy solution of two great problems of statesmanship at a Virginis di mer table, where two dis inguished statesmen drowned their political animosities in a glass of Madeirs, your flourishing town might have drawn the first prize in the political lottery of the time. The reasons given in support of your claim on the floor of Congress may well stir your pride in the splendid vigor of your infancy. pride in the splendid vigor of your infancy.
"It stands," said the elequent champion of
Wright's Ferry, "on the east bank of the
Susquehanne, thirty miles from seawater. for the river-so great is the volume its waters—that ships can, at any time of year, sail up to the waters of Otsego lake. It contains the finest fish in the world. It contains the finest fish in the world. Three fine rivers run into it from the north, the west and south, and but ten miles separate it from the largest city of America." Whether you would recognize your town from this description is of little moment. It was a persuasive plea, but argument could not then, more than now, withstand the convincing power of a good dinner, aided by the intellectual litumina tion of a cheering glass, and the seat of

tion of a cheering glass, and the seat of government was located on the Potomac instead of the Susquebanna.

Referring to anniversaries as cocasions for pause and reflection, the orator spake of the eminent character, heroic devotion and consummate wisdom of the illustrious men important of the consummate wisdom of the "who laid our keel and wrought our ribs of steel" as a body of citizens "more distin-guished for elevation of mind, dignity of character, breadth of statesmanship and exalted patriotism ever assembled in any age or country. In the highest sense they are dead and sceptered sovereigns who still rule our spirits from their urns." He graphically described the impressive scene in the Federal convention on the adoption of the constitution and delivered a various of the constitution and delivered a warm eulogy of that instrument. Turning from the plat to the future he declared that our success depends upon whether intelligence, self restraint, principle and public reason are able to maintain dominion over the forces with which the civilization of the

the forces with which the civilization of the age is complicating the problem of seif-government. There may be dangers that can only be averted by an extension of the field of governmental control. To limit the functions of the state within the lines which circumseribed them a century ago and expects effective results would be as great folly as to attach Stephenson's first locemotive which startled the civilized world by running ten miles an hour to one of the mammoth trains of modern railway management and expect to puil the load over the Alleghenies.

Quoting the Declaration of Independence and that of the rights of man by the national assembly of France, he concluded that the citizen should be intelligent enough to know when to give his consent and when wisely to withhold it; and virtuous enough to athere to principles calculated to promote the general weights.

o adhere to principles calculated to promo the general wellare.
"To guide a ship by the observations of a

"To guide a ship by the observations of a hundred years ago would not be more perilous that to conduct this government of 60,000,000 with no greater in elligence and statesmanship than sufficed for a nation of 3,000,000." Referring to the economic problems that confront us and the labor question, he was hopeful that "sound thinking and scientific knowledge, anded by the new national conscience that will bloom on the stock of our second century, will doubtless be able to pluck the flower safely from less be able to pluck the flower safely from

less be able to pluck the flower safely from these netties of danger."

The orator dwelt upon the right use and the abuse of wealth, the value of political rectitude and personal honor, and in considering the immigration question declared that no man should be permitted to enjoy our heritage who can not become one of us, but declared that as Michael Angelo found an angel in a block of marble Angelo found an angel in a block of marble to be liberated by his chisel, so in every human block dumped on our American wharves is imprisoned a possibility of man-hood or womanhood, and wise are we if we can take them from the pile and out of the rude marble carve men of intelligence and

Looking hopefully to the future he de clared we have only to remember that wis-dom and understanding are better than riches; that justice will keep the heavens from falling, and that righteousness still exalts nations.

BRIGHT SKIES AND REVIVED HOPES. The sun rose this morning in a clear sky, and the people who had gone to bed with gloomy forebodings had their hopes revived as they saw the early sunbeams throw their rays over our gaily-decorated, hundred-year-old town, giving promise of a bright, fair day and a great demonstration. From midnight to an early hour this From midnight to an early hour this morning the town was taken possession of by the young men, and in the matter of enthusiasm they did not make any greater no se for the very good reason that there was nothing left with any noise that could be utilized. Church bells, steam whistles, locornotive engine bells, hose carriages, horns, guns, pistols, gongs, boatmen's shell borns and every other contrivance out of which jubiles could be blowed or knocked; add to this averal

hundred pairs of stout lungs and you can imagine the rest.

The early morning trains brought in large crowds of people, and the various delegations began to arrive and were taken in charge by the reception committee and escorted to their various quarters. Music filled the air from early morning; brees bands and drum corps moving through the streets made the air echo and re echo with melody and the tramp of marching men and incoming organizations. At 7 a, m, the sidewalks were crowded and their number is being augmented every minute. Everyis being augmented every minute. Every-body is bent on having a good time and the Centennial association, through the several committees, are determined they shall have

Early in the movement the centennial prize history committee was appointed by the association. The prizes effered were \$20, \$15 and \$10 for the best three histories of Columbia to be written by any pupil of the public school who might choose to contest. Later six children presented themselves as follows: Anna C. Brown, Neilie Craig, John F. Frank, Edith Heffman, Albert Snavely and Howard H. Yocum.

The histories were written without memorandum or data. Later the histories were handed over to the prize committee, and still later were passed upon by three judges, Dr. Houston Mifflin, W. U. Barrand Miss Lillian Welsh. The numbers and names were placed in separa'e envelopes. This morning the envelopes were opened with the following results: First prize, Howard H. Yocum, \$20; second prize, \$15, John J. Frank; third prize, Albert Snavely, \$10. The other three contestants were presented each with an elegant bound copy of Shakespeare. legant bound copy of Shakespeare.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. Wm. F. Lockard, ex-superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylva-nia raliroad; Hon. J. B. Livingston and wife, of Lancaster; Hon. Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster; Wilson Brown, superinten-dent of the Frederick division of the Penn-sylvania raliroad; Hon. J. M. Stehman, of Mountville were here to day. A letter of regret was received at 8 a. m. from the executive mansion, in which the

from the executive mansion, in which the president of the United States sends compliments and regrets. A letter from the chief executive of the state, Governor Beaver, was also received by the association, in which he sends compliments and pleads previous energy mans.

previous engagements.

The Reading boat club arrived this morning. The nine men are captained by George W. Wesley. The members brought with them single, double and four cared shells.

The Democracy of the Seventh ward me last evening at Gunzenbauser's Seventh Ward hotel to complete the organization o s Cleveland and Thurman club, and despite the disagreeable weather there was a large turn out. The committee appointed las permanent officers and they were unani-mously elected: President, Wm. A. Morton ; vice presidents, Geo, Darmetaetter, M W. Riley, John J. Jordan ; financial secre tary, Wm. H. Dorwart; recording score. tary, Geo. Norbeck; treasurer, J. F. Kautz; of marching club: Davis Kitch, sr., captain; J. H. Beachler, A. F. Bihl, lieutenants The club meet again on Friday evening to select a uniform and have their first drill There are 138 members enrolled.

There was a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Landsville this morning a few minutes before 7 o'clock which detained all trains from the the West. The News Express train was running into a sidng to let the Fast Line, which was standiog on the main track, pass. One of the cars of News Express jumped the track in passing over a "frog," and plunged into the engine of the Fast Line, breaking the cylinder head and disabling t so badly that it could not proceed. The News Express was not very badly damaged, and after some delay went on West The Fast Line had to be taken back to the branch read and thence to Columbia, where another engine was procured, and the train came down the Columbia road, arriving here more than three hours behind time

Forming a Rew Council. MILLERSVILLE, Sept. 26 .- A meeting was held in Union hall last evening for the purpose of obtaining signatures for a charer for a council of the Order of United Friends. Fifteen signed the roll, and next Tuesday evening another meeting will be beld at the same place to complete arrangements for the institution of the council. Deputy Grand Councillor T. F. Perrett addressed last evening's meeting, show ing the benefits of the order.

The Lamp Committee A special meeting of the lamp committee was called for Tuesday evening to consider the reduction made on the August bill for bad service rendered by the Electric Light company. A representative of the Electric Light company was in town to appear before the committee to protest sgainst the large reduction made. Only one member of the committee was present, and after waiting an hour for the remaining mem bers to come, committeeman adjourned.

A meeting of the Lancaster members o the Pennsylvania Reserve association was held on Tuesday evening. A series of resolutions thanking the citizens committee, the citizens of Lancaster and everybody who assisted in making their reunion last Tuesday the great success it was, were unanimously adopted.

The acting secretary of war has ordered United States troops to be sent to Rio Grande City for the protection of life and property there. The difficulty arose over the killing of a Mexican by a United States customs efficial in a personal fight, which so inferisted the Mexicans that a number

f them crossed the river and have since terrorized the town. The Delaware county grand jury on Tuesday found true bills of indictment against "Big Charley" Wilson and "Dutch Gus" Chopaz for the murder of John Sharpless. There were five bills found. Each prisoner is charged separately with murder and each with being an accessory, and both jointly with murder.

Cashier Dodge, of the law firm of Ship man, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, New York, committed suicide on Monday night by turning on the gas in his bedroom. It is not known that he was implicated in the crime of Bedell, who awindled the firm's

clients out of \$227,000 recently, and Judge Shipman attributes Dodge's act to mental Henry Krick, of Upper Leacock town ship, raised 1% acres of wheat this season It was threshed on Tuesday, and the yield was 80 bushels, or about 45 bushels to the scre. This is the heaviest crop per acre re-

ported in Lancaster county this year. A Large Orchestra. Prof. Carl Thorbahn, has an orchestra school composed of twenty-two pieces. I wo more are to be added shortly and the professor contemplates giving a big concert between this and Christmas which will be free to the public.

The Land Webr Corps, composed of Germans in this city and Columbia, will participate in the centennial exercises. Harry Haider, clerk at the Cooper house, has been elected one of the lieutenants. AGAIN KNOCKED OUT.

HE TARIFF DEGATE AT MARIETTA RE-BULTS IN DEMODBATIC VICTORY.

Mesers, Magee and Landle Meters & Small Audience-An Attempt to Prevent the Discussion-The Manor Statesman's Reference to English Paupers.

The third joint debate between D. F. Magee, Democrat, of White Rook, and John H. Landis, Republican, of Millers-ville, took piece at Marietta, Tuesday

The leading Republicans of the borough having heard how badly Mr. Landis was used up at previous joint discussions endeavored to prevent the meeting.

A telephone message was sent to
Mr. Landle' friends in Lencaster urg-Mr. Landle' friends in Lencaster urg-ing them not to permit Mr. Landle to visit Marietta. The question was also raised that the meeting was unauthor-ized by the chairman of the Republican county committee. Further to prevent there being a meeting the Republicans of the borough were notified not to attend. Consequently there were very few Republifew others constituting the Republican cor tingent. The hall was two-thirds full of have been much larger had not the very bad weather and the Columbia centennia

Mr. Magee opened the debate in an able argument in favor of tariff reform, the president's policy, the Democratic platform

Mr. Landie followed in advocacy of the exploded pretenses of the high tariff men, much in the same line as in his previou debates. The speakers alternated in twenty minute speeches, and there was not a man Mr. Landis was entirely over-matched. He became badly "rattled," and, wishing to make a point on the pauper labor of Europe, he declared there were 29,000,000 paupers 1 England! That is nearly the whole popul lation! In denouncing the Mills bill be found particular fault with the reduction duty on Sumatra tobacco; whereas, the duty imposed by the Mills bill is exactly the same as under the present tariff.

Mr. Landis will have to post himself bet ter before next Thursday evening, when he will have to face Mr. Magee at Gordonville

- ANOTHER AMAZON.

She Ceptures a Burgur Singit Handed a TA dispatch from Fort Wayne says Miss

Edith Hamilton, the 15-year-old daughter of Hon. Montgomery Hamilton, a leading banker and politician, is the beroine of the day. She has captured a burglar single anded and turned him over to the police. handed and turned him over to the police.

About one o'clock this morning Miss Edith awoke. Hearing somebody prowling around the house, she jumped out of bed, snatched a revolver which lay on the bureau and ran out into the ball, where she was confronted by a masked burglar nearly six feet tail. The plucky girl ordered the fellow to surrender, but with a savege word he advanced upon her, when she quick as a flash raised the pistol, and, aiming at the burglar's head, fired. This prompt action thoroughly cowed the men, and aithough the builet merely inflicted a slight wound on his forehead, he begged the girl not to shoot again. head, he begged the girl not to shoot again. She kept the fellow covered with her pisto and called for help. The inmates of the rescue, but two police officers, who had heard the shot, appeared on the scene, and the girl turned her prisoner over to them. When out of range of the girl's revolver the burglar showed fight agein, but was quickly overpowered. Tuesday morning Judge O'Rourke sentenced him years in the penitentiary. His name i ployed in the machine shop of the Penn-

Charged With Stealing Ducks. Charles Gundaker, "Bumper" Kircheff and a boy named Girvin have been arrested and held by Alderman Pinkerton to answer the charge of larceny. One day last week John Goodman, who lives on the Stam-baugh property, just outside of town, or the Littiz pike, attended the county fair. During his absence he claims that the three boys went to his house and stole six ducks which they sold to William Lawrence produce dealer. Mr. Goodman soon learne all the particulars of the stealing, and wen to the boys' folks who promised to settle the matter. This they did not do and suit

Bills Passed by the House WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 -- In the House to-day the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was presented, bu it was laid over for a day because of the absence from the city of Senator Voorhee chairman of the Senate library committee The House passed a bill to forfeit certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific railroad company ; the Senate bill for the construction of a bridge across Lake Champlain between North Hero and South Hero Islands; Senate resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of yellow fever sufferers (with amendments); and ordered conference on the general deficiency bill. A 1:55 p. m the House adjourned.

Charles Garman, who was discharged a an insolvent on Saturday, after serving days in jail for a misdemeanor when b should have been kept in prison 90 days, was arrested on a process and is sgain a inmate of the county jail. In addition to the sixty days more he will have to give ball in the sum of \$1,000 or be kept there an indefinite period. The ball is required to answer a charge of alienating the affections of Mrs. Lewis Whitaker, of Beartown Cornervon township, and her, husband claims that amount of damages.

The young people in the southern section of the city met last evening in the Preaby terian Memorial church and organized Young People's Social Union by electing the following officers : Edgar D. Thompson, president; B. Wolf, secretary; Lizzie Hirsh, organist; Edgar Herr, treasurer Christian F. Oblender, conductor of music The union will meet the flist and third Thursday evenings of every month in the

Eccampment Officers Installed. One Tuesday evening District Deputy Grand Patriarch W. F. Hambright installed the following officers of Washington Encampment, No. 11, L. O. O. F.: John F. Hilton, chief patriarch; Thomas Holden, high priest; Thomas C. Wright, senior warden; Harry M. Dorwart, junior warden; J. Fred. Fisher, assistant scribe. This encampment has 179 members.

A Furnace Hought by a Lancastrian The Mount Vernon furnace, near Read ing, belonging to Alfred B. Grubb, of Phile deiphia, was sold on Tuesday to David B. Landis, of Lancaster, for \$23,000.

St. Petershung, Sept. 26.—The government has offered a subsidy of £13 000 annu ally to a private firm for a steamable line to run between Russian Pacific ports and Corean, Japanese and Chinese ports, to be at the disposal of Russia in the event of

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1888. PLACED IN THEIR TOMBS.



Lydia Dougherty Buried, Three funerals took place this morning n this city, and a singular circumstance is that all were held at the same hour and one

The funeral of Daniel Draude, the well known retired butcher, took piace from his residence, No. 415 Poplar street. His remains were taken to St. Joseph's Catholic church where a solemn requiem mass was elebrated by Father Koch. The pallearers were Philip Halter, George Johns, Henry Nightengall, George Weard, Seban tion Fritch and Henry Hebrand, lifelong riends of decessed. Interment was made

at St. Joseph's cemetery.

The above cut is from the only portrait Mr. Draude ever had taken. It was taken with the remaining members of the family in a group. He objected strongly against having the portrait taken, but he was finally prevailed upon to go to the photog-rapher's, and was well pleased, after being hown the photograph, that he had gratified

the wish of his wife and children. of Magdalena Schneider, who had lived to the age of over four score years. Here a requiem mass was celebrated by Father Kaul and the interment was made at St. Anthony's cometery.

At St. Mary's church the funeral services of Lydia Dougherty was held. She had lived the greater portion of her life in the MacGonigie and Coyle families. She had no near relations, but a large number of friends followed her remains to the grave.

HIS TONGUE IS PREE. Ingerso'. Tells Why He Is Not Wanted by ine R. publicans.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Colonel Cassius Goodlos, of Kentucky, the member of the committee in charge of the bureau of oratory, has told Ingersoll that his services will not be any further required by the national committee, "This will leave you free, my dear colonel," so ran the letter, "to make such arrangements, as may please you will the different and please. you, with the different state committees."
But this discharge of the voluble colonel in
political disgrace shots him out of the campaign sliegether, because none of the state
committees will take him up after repudistin by the national committee.

It is his attitude on the rum question
which, in the astignation of the party

which, in the estimation of the party managers, renders him worse than use less. At the Republican state [convention iess. At the Republican state [convention in Saratogs, when Senator Warner Milier took the nomination for the governorship and forced upon his party a platform from sing local option and higher license, Ingersoil made the speech containing the widely quoted sentence about a Mississippi river of whisky, with banks of sugar and thickets of mint, and violently asserts the forcetime of research freedom in the para of doctrine of personal freedom in the use of intexteants.

Your correspondent to-day asked Good-Your correspondent to day asked Goodlos when Ingersoll's tour was to begin.

"It will not begin at all," was the reply, with a manner more pregnant of meaning than the words. "Colonel Ingersoll doesn't find it possible to go on the stump."

In answer to a similar inquiry, Colonel Ingersoll said: "I am not going to make any political speeches. My tongue is a free one, and there wouldn't be any use in trying to fetter it. I should say just what I believed on all the phases of the campaign, and that doesn't seem to be desirable—or, at all events it is not desired."

A Hig storm in the East. GLOUCESTER, Mas, Sept. 26 -A north east rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, commenced early this morn ing, and is reging with unabated fury. The storm is the most violent that has visited this vicinity for a long time. There are a large number of vessels anchored in the outer harbor, and many will go ashore it

the storm continues to increase. WHITMAN, Mass., Sept. 28.-To-day storm is conceded to be the most severe known here since 1868. The damage will reach a high figure. Streets are washe out and telegraph wires are prostrated.

storm the roads here are badly guilled and trees in Mt. Vernon cometery are seriously

A Fretty Banner.

Mr. E. J. Eriswan has just finished very pretty banner for Kishacaquilla Tribe, No. 65, L.O. R. M., of Concetoga Centre, The banner is 30 by 40 inches. The front is of purple merino, and the back of scarlet marino. The top, sides and tottom are bordered with heavy gold lace and fringe, and from the bottom depend gold tassels. The front and back of the banner have the following inscriptions in letters of gold "Kisbacsquilla Tribe, No. 65, I. O. R. M. Conestoga Centre, Lancaster county, Pa. The banner is suspended from a polished wooden pole, with gold balls at each end. It will be carried for the first time in the great centennial parade at Columbia on Thursday.

Thirty Cattle Attached.

Thirty cattle belonging to William Moore were attached this morning by Deputy Sheriff Levan, at the stock yards. Moore, who is a non-resident, owes the firm of Sensenig & Co. \$945, and this is the first opportunity the firm had of attaching any of Moore's property. The cattle will be sold if the amount of the attachment is not

C. E. Brackbill, who was committed default of ball for a hearing to answer it @ charge of stealing six cows from B. F. Wiggins, has applied for a writ of habeas corpus. The writ has teen allowed, and the court will hear the matter to-morrow.

Offices Filled By the President. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The president to the Senate to-day the following nominations : John H. Oberly, of Illinois to be commissioner of Indian affairs, vio John D. C. Atkins resigned; Samuel H Albro, of New York, to be superintendent of ludien schools; Vancourt C. Yantis, of Missouri, to be assayer in charge of the

United States sasay at St. Louis, Mo. Last evening "The Boy Tramp" wa played at Fulton opera house for the second time. The audience was small and the company seems to have drawn their sey : Fair, slight changes in temperheaviest on the opening night.

Monday's Philadelphia Press stated in a dispatch dated from Williamsport that R. W. Lebe, a lumberman and Democrat of Muncy, had come out for Harrison and attended a Harrison pole-raising. Mr. Lebe, in a denial in the Sun and Banner, says: "I have not flopped; am going to vote the whole Democratic ticker." Furthermore, there was no Harrison pole-raising. A LAX RELIEF SYSTEM. PATIENTS ARE DOUTORED.

there was no Harrison pole-raising.
J. H. Stinson and G. W. Nightingale, of
Bradford, Pa., have deserted the Republican party and will vote for Clevelsod and
Thurman.

Thurman.

H. Griffin, aged 61 years, and a resident of Grand Haven, Mich., for fity-one years, who has been mayor of that city, county cierk, shoriff and justice of the peace, has indorsed the Democratic national, state and

party's one purpose is to make this e free trade country. About a week ago Kuhn had the audscity to go to the Democratic committee and ask it to buy 50,000 copies of his paper, but he did not succeed. In admitting to the World reporter that he was publishing the sheat to beat the Democrate he victually

sheet to beat the Democrats he virtually admitted that he got the money to do so from a Republican source, because his subscription list is mit and his advertisements may nothing, and most of them are of theatrical attractions long since withdrawn. The solumnia a frank on the face of it.

When he started some time ago he sent out a circular stating that the paper was under the auspices of the Democratic national committee. This is false absolutely, and the committee sent a circular all over the country last week stating that the paper was a fraud.

W. Nauvie, of Cleverdale, Putners.

W. Naugle, of Cloverdale, Putnam county, Ind., the editor and proprietor of the Cloverdale Herald, has been publish-

aiready on the books. Meetings are held every Thursday night.

The Republican party is suffering from internal dissensions in Saratoga county, N.

speeches and perhaps atte New York state again."

judgment in the case.

Brown, of Cadiz, O.

thes and perhaps after that I will go to

The Educa Electric Light Company

This morning before Alderman Spurrier

there was a hearing of the case of the city of

Laucester against the Edison Electric Light

company. In March, 1887, the city councils

passed an ordinance requiring all telegraph,

telephone and electric lighting companies

to take out a license and pay 50 cents for

each pole put up by them, and to number and mark each pole with the name or

initial of the company. All these provisions

of the ordinance the Edison company has

refused or neglected to comply with. Hence

the suit. Alderman Spurrier has reserved

Judge Agnaw's Wite Dying.

that the death of Mrs. Agnew, wife of Judge

Mrs. Agnew is aged 77, and is the daugh

ter of the late General Robert Moore, one

of the early settler of the county. In 1831

she was married to Judge Agnew.

State Senator Franklin H. Agnew, Ro

A Member of Parliament Sentenced.

nund, M. P. for Wexford, was sentenced

to day to five week' imprisonment without

hard labor, for offenses under the crimes

brother and Mr. Walsh, on August 27.

set. Mr. Redmund was arrested with his

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 -The madman who

tried to kill the King of Roumania, four

months ago, was a detective who had been employed to protect the king. He

revolver about for a year with which to kill

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 26 -For

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

Agnew, is only a question of a few hours.

A dispatch to-day from Beaver, Pa.,

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 -A Post speed from Jacksonville, Fla, says: To-day in resily cold and reminds one of Wigger prediction of a frost for October 5 or 10. We pray that his predictions may this time Levi Brown, of Gibraltar, Berks county, Pa, having been published by the Hardsboro Dispatch as a "flopper" to Harrison, and that paper having refused to print his denial, has sent a letter to the Philadelphia Herald, in which he says: "I destre to say Mr. Baker this morning is quite sick be is doing well. He has a good doctor of faithful nurses. The "press boys" a looking after him and will see that he Herald, in which he says: "I destro to say that my father lived and died a Democrat, and I see no good reason now why I should not remain one. I am in full accord with the principles of the Democratic party and the tariff reform policy of President Cleyeland. I believe that it is unjust that the many should be overburdened with taxes for the benefit of the few, and that the proper place for the surplus taxes is in the pockets of the people and not in the public treasury. For those and various other reasons I propose, if God so long spares my life, to vote for Clev-land and Thurman."

The New York World of Tuesday says: A publication called the Democrat has been

York World special correspondent, we came here a month ago, was taken don't yesterday, and so they go. The number those who have not had the yellow lay are getting smaller each day.

Mrs. O. L. Curties, the Cincinnati non s all right and doing good work. The following circular letter, signed the president of the board of health, addressed to all the physicians of the yesterday forenoon: "In order that pecians may know the conditions us The New York World of Tuesday says:
A publication called the Democrat has been largely circulated for a month past in this and adjoining states as a campaign document. It purports to be a "literary Democratic newspaper," and according to its own statement is published by George F. Kuhn, at No. 29 Park Row. It is sailing under a faise name when it calls itself the Democrat, for it is really devoted to the interests of the Republican party. Three of its eight pages are filled with editorial articles, and the others are devoted to stories and which and the method by which the and destitute may be provided for by the through the relief committee, it is arranged that a consultation with Mr. P. McQuard acting president of the Citizens' Auxil hotel, corner of Hay and Uedar streets, the evening at 2 o'clock (standard time.) I trust that you can so arrange your work as pages are filled with editorial articles, and the others are devoted to stories and advertisements. The stories and advertisements do no harm, but the three pages of campaign trash may have a different effect if read by any unanspecting person who cannot see how the Republicans are using the sheet. Its one cry is free trade, and the sole task of its editor seems to be to make his readers believe that the Democratic party's one purpose is to make this a free to enable you to be present."

Many of the doctors received this too is to respond, but about fifteen put in a ppearance at the office of Dr. Porter at 8 ppointed hour. Vice Pre-ident Mc addressed them upon the wholesale which have crept into the system of viding delicacies and so forth for the size upon physicians' orders. The decices in turn expressed their views, and a general

discussion of the whole matter was had.

Certain striot rules will hereafter gove
this system of relief, but physicians who held accountable for all orders or be held accountable for all orders cytheir signatures. In the course of the discussion one innocent looking practition related that he recently signed an order several articles for a patient, in had lett some space between the last in and his signature. Into this space the fellowing was aubsequently inserted: "Or case Mumm's, quarts," another order is "one chicken" had been advoitly raised it walve oblokens by the insertion of a series.

twelve chickens by the insertion of a . hours ending at 6 p. m., yesterday, were 8 new cases, 4 white and 4 co and one death, that of Jonathan Law. Shuey is not expected to live.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Sept. 28 .- At 1 to-day two deaths and forty new coost yellow fever had been reported.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The hospital bureau is in receipt of a tolo from Gov. Perry, of Florids, reque

the Cloverdale Herald, has been publishing that paper as a Republican organ up to this time. In a recent issue he says: "In 1884 I cast my first vote for the nominee of the Republican party, James G. Bisine, because of his decisrations in favor of a fair and just revision of the tariff laws, but this time out of lot will certainly count one for the great Democratic standard bearer and the great Democratic standard bearer and tariff reformer, Grover Community of the official true friend of the people, and the official acts during his administration are evidences that he is honest, espable and able to guidt that he is honest, espable and able to guide the affairs of the nation." The Republican Cleveland club is the Fis., reports two fever. Dispute the come that people there people there per surgeon Hutton graphed that he cannot provide than one hundred. He sake if to membership who were formerly adher-ents of Republican principles and who favor the re-election of President Cleveland. may not be allowed to go north

for the present. The surgeon general is also informed the bark Chesshire has complied with quarantine regulations. The vessel been released and now loading, but board of health refuses to let sails The men are all healthy. Surgeon Se

Internal dissensions in Saratoga county, N. Y., "old soldiers" especially having suffered at the hands of the managers, while there is a feeling of soreness all along the line. Three Democrats have ocen found in the county by the Tribune correspondent who will not vote for the Democratic candidates, but their places will be more than supplied by these Republicans who will vote for Cleveland: Solon Bingham, of Corinth; Nathaniel Mann and his son, Jeremiah S., the former for many years vice president of the County Agricultural society, and Colonel F. D. Curtis, of Chariton, a writer on agricultural topics and an ex-effice holder, by the way, having been section superintendent of canals when Silas B. Dutcher was superintendent of public works, and a department superintendent in the custom house when his personal friend Chester A. Arthur was collector. asks for instructions. THE DRUMMER WAS DRUNK. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—The scere over Mr. Berry Binford, the Cinciannit drummer for E. J. Wilson & Co., whole-sale coffee dealers, suspicious case redrunk. He is discharged from drunk. He is discussed from the hospital. Following was posted on the board of the cotton exchange by order of taxing district officials and the board of health: "The case of the drummer-fit ported last night as having a susp case of yellow lever turns out to have been a case of delirium tremens,"

A letter to the Harrisburg Patriot, re-ceived from Lewisburg, states that Charles S. Wolfe, Prohibition candidate for gover-White Ghost Moved by Judge Wright's Words.
LOWER BRULE AGENCY, Dak., Sept. 25. A Philadelphia Times correspondent called on Judge Thurman Tuesday night and found him fully recovered from his recent illness. "I am feeling in excellent spirits to-night," said he, "and have no reason to compisin. I don't know when my general health was ever better."

"The public are anxiously awaiting your letter of acceptance, judge."

"Yes, I know it, and I should have written it long ago, but all the time this house are now here, and the first conference held Monday. Bitting Rull te present took his position in the council with his back to the commissioners. Later, when Judge Wright spoke, he became so interested that he, for a short time, faced the commissioners. Judge Wright excelled "Yes, I know it, and I should have written it long ago, but all the time this house is packed with callers and I have not had any opportunity to do anything but entertain. However I will start it to-morrow morning, and it will be brief—there will be no surplusage of words. I shall try to have everything to the point. Yes, I leave for Washington some time next week to argue the Beil telephone cases, but I will not make any political speeches, although they want me at Brooklyn. After I return from the East I will go to Indiana for three speeches and perhaps after that I will go to his previous efforts, and made a favorable impression upon the Indians. White Ghost, head chief at Crow Agency, insecrupted the judge during his speech by com-ing forward and shaking hands, which evi-dently means a change of heart on the part of Wnite Ghost. The Indians frequently grunted their approval, and at the concinsion of the speech a number got up and said that they had previously not un stood the bill. The outlook is much brighter for the opening of the reservation.

> VALPARAISO, Chill, Aug. 15 .- A feerful calamity occurred here on the 11th inst An artificial pond 800 feet above the level of the city burst, flooding the valley Yungal and several streets. The flood came do in an irresistible torrent, sweeping everyand trunks of trees with it. The str came rushing through the street San Juan de Dies in a wave twelve feet high. She were deluged and the contents destroy

> tants drowned or bruised to death.
>
> Fifty-seven bodies had been buried yesterday of persons killed by this disaster. The sum of \$300,000 has been voted by the Congress in Santiago to relieve the sui ers. The new hospital wards have be opened to shelter the houseless. A tallor named Torres lost his house, his shop and its contents, his wife and four children. The loss of the property will be probably \$1,000,000 at least. Other lives have doubt-

children are still living. They are Mrs. Hice, wife of Judge Hice, of Pittsburg; ex-Agnew, erq , or this city, and Mrs. Walter WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- In the Senate DUBLIN, Sept. 26 -Mr. John E. Red-

less been lost.

to-day Mr. Edmunds reported from the judiciary committee Senate bill approving the waters of the sea), between Connectic and Rhode Island. It was passed. Seven unimportant reports were made from co mittees, and then Mr. George took the floor and spoke at length on the bill introduced by Mr. Hoar, providing for inquests under

John L. Sullivan Worse There was a marked change for the wor on Tuesday in the condition of John L Sullivan. His fever was high and he was very restiess. His weak condition excites fear sgain.

The following contributions to the Jack-sonville yellow fever fund, were received by the mayor on Tuesday: A merchant, \$1; a friend from Paradies, \$5; H. G. Long.