

# VOLUME XXV---NO. 281.

# THE OIL ALLIANCE.

# PLAN OF THE FIRST AND GREATEST TRUST FORMED BY NINE MEN.

The Ingenious Scheme That Placed Great Business in Their Control. Third Paper by Hon. W. L. Wilson.

The second article on trusts, published in Monday's INTELLORGER, showed the growth of the Standard Oil company; in the third is explained the evolution of the trust :

trust: Serious and passionate charges of a crim-inal character against some of the agents of the combination were made by witnesses before the House committee, who believed themselves victims of its power and perse-cution, but it is not necessary to examine or to credit these charges to reach the con-clusion that, having acquired a giant's strength, it used it like a giant to extend its control over the home market.

The testimony of Mr. George Rice, an independent refiner of Marietta, O., reveals the difficulties her consumered in trying to inarket his cils in the South and Southwest.

They involved higher freight charges, absolute refusal of carriage, delays and shufflings that amounted to such refusal, and the immediate reduction, below cost,

and the inhediate reduction, below cost, of the price of oil in any village or town to which he sent his products. He produced letters, written by the firm which represented the Standard Oil com-pany at Loniaville, since organized into the "Standard Oil Company of Kentucky," of which one directed the Lonisville & Nash-ville tailerad company to "burn another ville railroad company to "turn another screw" on him, which it immediately did by raising his freight rates from less than sixty cents to ninety cents per barrel, and others threatened his consignees in Louis-ville with a "competition which will not be confined to coal oil, or to any one arti-cle, and will not be limited to any one mean."

A recent decision of the inter-state com-A recent decision of the inter-state com-merce commission, at the suit of Mr. Rice against certain rail bad companies, finds that their discriminations in favor of the Standard oil trust, by the devices of un-derbilling and tank cars, have not ceased; that the Standard oil combination, refined and sold in the home or foreign markets four-fifths of all the patroleum products of our oil fields, the remaining twenty per cent, being handled by quite a mumber of independent refiners.

twenty per cont. being handled by quite a number of independent refiners. Its property had reached the value of many millions. This great property was held and this immense business conducted by a large number of corporations holding charters from various states. Some of these variables and the source of these variables of the source of these were charters secured for the express purposes of the combination; others were charters of independent and competing companies.

The Standard managers owned all the stock in many of them, in others a majority of the shares ; sometimes a bare major-ity, merely for control, and in several only a small per cent., either as the beginning of acquisition or as sufficient for their pur-poses. Some of this last mentioned stock poses. Some of this last mentioned stock was hold by certain members as trustees for all, and it is possible that in this simple business device lay the suggestion of a great movement.

It was clearly impossible, or if possible, clearly inexpedient, to mass all its busi-ness, properties, franchises and powers in a single corporation chartered and organized under the laws of any one state. The question presented was to develop from many corporations and interests in corpothe first or portions and interests in corpo-rations a central power, which, maintaining the free playlegally and industrially belong-ing to them respectively, should bring and hold them in silent, rigorous co-operation and unity. Given a certain number of persons holding all the stock of fourteen corporations, and also, directly or through trustees, holding large amounts of stock in twenty-six other corportions formed under the laws of many different states, and carrying on separate but closely connected branches of business, required a plan dividends to the holders of the trust certifi-They are also authorized to declare stock.

They are also authorized to declare stock dividends when the value of their property justifies, and to acquire stock and bonds of other corporations, or admit other parties to the agreement of the same classes as the original parties. By the terms of the agreement it is to last for the life of the surviving trustee and twenty-one years thereafter, subject to ter-mination after the lapse of one year or ten years by the action of nine-tenths or of two-thirds respectively, in value of the certificate owners. The trustees may elect themselves

certificate owners. The trustees may elect themselves officers of the various companies and they receive salaries, their president \$89,000 per year, all others \$25,000. Several things may be noted about this agreement, reserving to another paper a discussion of most of its features. It centralized in the hands of nine trustees the entire ownership and control of all the properties and all the business of the com-bination. Out of and above the several Standard oil companies or corporations bination. Out of and above the several Standard oil companies or corporations was evolved "the Standard oil trust," not company or corporation, but an absolute

a company or corporation, but an absolute directory. These shareholders had thus parted irre-vocably with their stock in their respective companies, and stood on a common footing as holders of trust certificates. No one of them had now any special interest in the particular corporation of which he had been a stockholder. Its business might be cartailed or suspended, its refineries dis-manuled, without affecting him more than any other certificate holder. There was a common purse for distributing dividends to all certificate holders, share and share alike. In fact the trustees themselves were SENATOR JOHN M. STEHMAN DIES AFTER AN alike. In fact the trustees themselves were and have always been owners in their own right of the bulk of the certificates. They residence, Rohrerstown, East Hempfield township, this morning between 8 and 9

right of the bulk of the certificates. They can thus re-elect themselves indefinitely. The plan for forming a Standard Oil com-pany in each state was partly abandoned and the stocks of existing companies di-rectly transferred to the trustees. At the time of the investigation the trus-tees of the Standard oil trust held the en-tire stock of eight corporations in New York, of three in New Jersey, of two in Ohlo, of one in Kentucky, of one in Min-nesota, of two in Massachusetts, and prac-tically all of one in Maryland. They also held part of the stock, in most cases a ma-pority, in six corporations in New York.

jority, in six corporations in New York, three in Pennsylvania, two in Ohio, two in Iowa, one in Missouri and one in West Virginia POWDERLY'S NEW WAR.

### He Appeals to Knights to Take Up the Cudgels for Ballot fleform.

Cudgels for Ballot Reform. General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, has written a scath-ing criticism of Austin Corbin's course in proscribing members of labor organiza-tions from obtaining employment at the Reading works. Mr. Powderly declares that Mollie Magnireism was the legitimate offspring of the insubordination to consti-tutional authority which the Reading com-pany parsued in the past and continues to pursue to-day. He says the Reading company is an outlaw, and in defiance of constitupursue to-day. He says the teading company is an outlaw, and in definite of constitu-tional law continues to do two kinds of business when the constitution of Penn-sylvania expressly forbids it. Mr. Cor-bin goes still farther, continues Mr. Pow-derly: "He buys up the Reading iron works, and then tells the men that he will have more according to a second business. works, and then tells the men that he will have no more organization among work-men. This is one of the best acts of Mr. Corbin's life. If he will only follow it up by telling the men that they will have to yote the ticket he votes in future, go to the church he prescribes and sneeze when he takes snuff he will be doing a great service to the workingmen

takes snuff he will be doing a great service to the workingmen. "For fourteen years," says Mr. Pow-derly, "the men of Pennsylvania have al-lowed the state they are in duty bound to protect to be plundered of its richest pos-sessions in order that the tribe of Corbins may fatten on the spoils, and they are now being repaid with interest." Speaking of the "labor legislation" of the past year, s the general master workman says it was not worth the paper it was printed on. The not worth the paper it was printed on. The remedy for the great evil is in a judicious use of the ballot. He says: We cannot to be of the barlot. He says: We cannot compel obscience to the constitution of Pennsylvania while men can be brow-beaten at the polls and compelled to vote as the vorporation boss, the political boss and the run boss dictate. What we re-quire is a secret ballot, one by which the pen who is particular for mark bacons in man who is partially free may become in truth a freeman. How many of the citi-zeus of Pennsylvania will raise their hauds with mine when they read this, and pledge themselves not to ask for another measure of reform at the coming session of the Legislature except the passage of some such system of bailot reform as the Australian

# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1889.

# STRICKEN BY DEATH.

ILLNESS OF MANY MONTHS.

A Sketch of His Busy Career-A Farmer, Banker, Tobacco Dealer and Politi-

cian-Native of Manheim Township.

Senator John M. Stehman died at his

His health began to fail about eigh-

teen months ago and he took a trip to Cali-

fornia, with the hope of being benefitted,

but he came home worse than when he left.

From that time on his health gradually

failed. He was obliged to retire from

the Senate several weeks before adjourn-

When Dr. Shenck called to see Mr.

Stehman this morning he found him un-

usually bright and with a good pulse. The

doctor was about leaving the room to con-

sult with the nurse when Mr. Stehman's

arm was seen to drop, he gave a gasp and

A post-mortem examination of the body

This morning he felt as well as he had

been for several days and he sent his son on

business to this city. A. B. Baer read this

morning's paper to him and Mr. Stehman

needing something in town he forgot to tell

his son to get, he asked Mr. Baer to go to

town. That gentleman had just reached

the gity when a telephone message was re

ceived that he was dying. His son and Mr.

Baer left at once for Mr. Stehman's home,

His death was looked for at that time, but

but before their arrival he was dead.

will be made this evening by Doctors

ment on account of his health.

Shenck and M. L. Herr.

o'clock.

was dead.

### STABBED BY A BOY. An Incident of the Wild Kentucky Hatfield-McCov Mountain Warfar

field-McCov Monntain Warfare. A dispatch from Maysville, Kentucky, says: Alexander Messer, one of the Hat-field faction in the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud, is now in jail on a charge of murder. The crime which Messer committed was due to a mistake made by mountain officers in arresting a boy of II3 for a deed done by a boy of 9. The part which this boy—Budd McCoy—took in the feud has never been told in print. Budd McCoy was 9 years old at the time, and his home was on the Blackberry branch of Pond creek, in Pike county, Kentucky. It ought to be said now that this is a true story. Budd had eight brothers and six sisters, all of whom were older than he, some of them being married and having children quite as old as their Uncle Budd. Besides these brothers and sisters, Budd

Builds, Besides these brothers and sisters, Budd had many cousins living in Pike county. They all went to outdoor church gather-ings, which, in the mountains of Ken-tucky and West Virginia, are called asso-dations.

tucky and West Virginia, are called asso-ciations. Over the state line in West Virginia was a family as large as the McCoys, whose name was Hatheld. Anderson Hatheld was the name of the father and Randolph McCoy was the father of Budd. As they say down there, the two families were at war, and that means that whenever three or four McCoys caught a Hatfield out by himself, they would hide in the brush on the mountain side and shoot him in the back, while the Hatfields were just as anx-ions to kill McCoys, and just as cowardly in their way of doing it. In 1882, the year that Budd was 9 years old, but one man had been actually killed in this way. His name was Bill Stayton, and he was one of the cousins of the Hat-fields. He had been waylaid by two of Budd's consins and shot because he had once thrown a stone at Budd's father and knocked him down, and thus openly ar-rayed himself with the Hatfields. Little Budd knew all about the fend from the time it began, when his father sued one of the Hatfields for the value of two long mosed hogs and got beaten. The one thing that worried him most was that his father said he was too young yet to learn to shoot and so he must wait two whole years-

that worried him most was that his father said he was too young yet to learn to shoot and so he must wait two whole years-before he could hope to kill a Hatfield. In August, 1882, there was a general election in Pike county, and among other candidates was an elderly cousin of Budd who wanted to be justice of the peace. Now it happened that this man, Thomas Stafford, had married one of the Hatfield girls, and so was considered a member of that family also. He was a discrete man who had kept friendly with both families, and the consequence was that not only Budd's father and elder brothers turned out on election day to help Mr. Stafford get elected, but the Hatfields, who lived in West Virginia and could not vote in Ken-West Virginia and could not vote in Ken-

West Virginia and could not vote in Ken-tucky, also came over to the polls to work for the same end. Little Budd and his next elder brother, Randolph, jr., a lad of 13, both went to the election ground. Up there in the mountains the elections are held in the open air. The judges had a table placed on the grass under a big beech tree, and the ballot box stood on the table before them. With the two families there interested in obtaining a common end, what easier than for a discreet man like Stafford to get them together, to shake hands and become friends again ? After emptying the jug of applejack

hands and become friends again ? After emptying the jug of applejack Talbot McCoy, one of Budd's grown-up brothers, was anxious for more, but had no money to buy it. Then he met one of the Hatfields who had borrowed \$1.75 of him a long time before. Talbot asked for the money, and the next thing anybody noticed was the two men fighting. Imme-diately there was a rush made by the men about the polls and the fighters were senahe recovered sufficiently to be about and was able to be in town about ten days ago. He was born in Manheim township on March 21, 1830, and received his education in the schools of his native township. He idopted farming as his occupation and followed it for many years. He was one of the members of the banking firm of Stehman, Clarkson & Co., as long as that firm was in existence. He

about the polls, and the fighters were sepa-rated and arrested. Deacon Ellison Hatfield, a brother of Anderson Hatfield, chief of the Hatfield entered politics when a young man and Anderson Hattield, chief of the Hattield faction, was the one to pick up the fight for his side. The more he talked the angrier he got, until finally the constable who was holding Talbot saw that the deacon was going to cut Talbot anyhow, and so con-cluded to get out of the way and let the two men fight it out. The instant he was released, Talbot sprang back two steps, and with a quick motion drew a pocketknife and opened the blade. Then both men stooped a bit and jumped for each other with murder in their hearts, while the ring of eager mountaincers about them swayed to and fro as each one strove to see every move made. took an active interest in Republican made As the two men struggled from side to side, swaying first against one part of the ring and then another, the men of both families began to draw their weapons—here a pistol there a knife. Squeezed in between two full grown men, with his head stretched eagerly forward, watching every move ment, stood little Budd McCoy, with ar open pocketknife clutched in his right band After a little the two fighters in their strug-gle half stopped in front of him, and in an instance he had reached out and plunged his knife repeatedly into the legs of Deacon Hatfield. Two of the blows were below the knee, but one was in the hip, and it was a deep cut for so small a hand to make Among the spectators was Farmer Me-loy, another brother of Talbot. He shot the deacon in the back. That ended the fight. The deacon fell to the ground dying, while Farmer McCoy fled up the road with a lot of bullets from a Hatfield pistol fly ing past him, while young Budd threw his knife into the creek and slipped away un-At the same moment Randolph McCoy, jr., the boy of 13, came running from a spring some hundred yards below, where he had been playing with a companion. He had heard the shooting and arrived just in time to see his brother Farmer arrested and brought back, and Taibot also arrested. Then the Hatfield who had seen Budd stabling the deacon's legs pointed out Randolph to the officers and accused him of the crime of which little Budd was really guilty. It was an awful mistake, but a natural one.

L. M. Wiest, of the North End Club the Winner. JACK THE RIPPER EXTERMINATING FALLEN The star shooting of the Lancaster Schuetzen-Verein took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and eight well-WOMEN OF WHITECHAPEL. known gunners took part, among whom were L. M. Wiest and J. A. Stober, of the A Victim Slaughtered Almost in the North End Rifle club. The score was as shadow of Pollcemen-She is Horribly

follows at 70 yards every number re-Mutilated-A Pipe Near the Body. enting a star Wolfer. Best P. Dommel L. M. Wiest Geo. Kircher, Thos. Anderso J. H. Borger

THE STAR SHOOTING.

The result of this was a the between Wolfer and Wiest, each having shot the same number of stars. According to the rules two additional stars were put up. Wolfer missed both of his, and Wiest missed his first, but struck the second which was 33. Mr. Wiest was declared the winner, and was presented with a beautiful gold badge, which was manufactured by Henry Foehl.

After the star shoot two matches were gotten up between a pair of teams and the score was as follows at 170 yards, Massachusetts target bullseye, two inches, posble 60 to each match :

# FIRST MATCH.

	WICHL, I.K. M	. 8	- O	ા છા.	- 81	
k,	Best, J. B.	10	5	.6	9	1
9	Anderson, T	•12	8	9		3
	Harkness, A	9	6	8	8	3
8	Stoher, J. A	2	0		1	1
	Kegel, H. J.	1	11	2	8	1
6	Wolfer, J. F	0	- 65	0	1	ų
	Dommel, P	1ï	10	ö.	÷.	1
	Borger, J. H	0		8	9	0
9	Hersh, G.	. 0	0	0	0	
01	Gallatz, A. H. F.	3	0	4	6	1
1	Schroeder, F.	12	*6	0.	12	1
	SECOND MATCH					

The first day's races at the Manheim

driving park were well attended yesterday,

and many Lancaster horsemen were or

hand. There were three events, and they

were close and interesting. The sum

TROTTING BACE, FOUR YEAR OLD, PURSE \$50.

Disk, s. g., Frank Bitting,
Dairy, s. m., M. S. Hallacher
M. Electo, b. m., Ed. Walker
Mountain Maid, b. m., Joe Arnoid,
Syphax, b. g., Dr. J. D. Hartman.
Time-3085, 3:00, 2:03.

Sam Walton, s. g., David Todd. Bogardus, b. g., R. H. Sales. Time-54, 54.

Wiest, L. M. Best, J. B. Anderson, T. Stober, J. A. Kegel, H. J. body was found in Castle alley in the Whitechapel district last night was a middle-aged prostitute. Her throat had been cut to the spine. When the body Wolfer, J. F was found it was lying on its back. The clothing had been thrown up, exposing the Burger, J. H Gallatz, A. H. F Schroeder, F abdoinen, which had been gashed in a horrible manner in several places, though In the first match the total of Wiest's side the intestines were not exposed. No part of the body was missing. Warm blood

maries are :

was flowing from the wounds when the body was discovered. A policeman who with a watchman of an

adjacent warehouse must have been within

few yards of the spot where the murder took place when it was com-mitted heard no noise. The policemen have been placed at fixed points in Whitechapel since the murders of this character began there, and since the murder preceding that of last night officers have seen stationed at a point within a hundred yards of the scene of the latest tragedy.

An old clay pipe, smeared with blood, vas found alongside the body. It is supposed by the police that this will furnish a clue to the murderer, although it may have Time-308's, 3:09, 2:68's, TROTTING RACE, CLASS 2:45, FURSE \$100, Aunie, c. m., T. J. Middagh 1 Harry R. br. g., Ed. H. MacGonigle 2 Fairy Gin, br. g., A. L. Longneeker 4 Purdy F., s. g., T. H. Smith 3 Billy B., b. g., W. H. Landis 3 Time-2:48, 2:46's, 2:44's, second 5:50 belonged to the victim.

Several arrests of suspected persons have been made, but they were discharged from custody, there being no proof on which to hold them.

It is stated that a letter was received by the police officials before last night's murder in Whitechapel, signed "Jack, the Ripper, " in which the writer said that he was " about to resume work."

TO IMPROVE THE STREETS.

# The Committee Order a Large Amount

of Work to be Done. The street committee of councils in-

Further Arrangements That were Made for the Trip Last Night. spected the streets for the repair of which petitions were presented at the July meeting and decided to have the following work

# IT ASCENDS WITH LIVING FREIGHT FAILS TO RETURN TO LAND. The Inventor Telegraphing For T

of Prof. Hogan and His Craft-Th May Strike the Ocean

PRICE TWO CENT

WHERE IS THE AIRSHI

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

was 173 and Wolfer's 121. In the second match Wiest's men made 174 and Wolfer' MANHEIM RACES. The First Day of a Successful Meeting in the New Park.

NEW YORK, July 17.-Nothing has heard of Inventor Campbell's airship or navigator, Prof. E. D. Hogan, and th whereabouts are as great a mystery as midnight last night. The friends of Hog are becoming alarmed and d8 not talk confidently as they did last ovening. A reporter found Mr. Campbell

morning anxiously awaiting the arrival news of the airship. Inventor Campbo said that he had been up all night and in telegraphed to different points in Connect cut and Long Island, inquiring wheth any one had seen the queer looking a oddly rigged ship. No one was able give him any clue.

## Hardships For Miners.

LA SALLE, Ills., July 17.-The inva-gation of the coal mining difficulties 1 yesterday developed a bad state of aff At a meeting of the Bay club held at W. at Braidwood on the part of min indure all evils of the truck store an

roof contrary to the state mining law

are in jeopardy of their lives. The

cars, according to the testimony, were

properly constructed so that much coal

off while being hauled to the mouth of 1

mine, all of which is confiscated by the co

pany and which some days aggregate

and miners had their clothes con-

wards of 25 tons. The mines are very

soaked. Often the air is insufficient an

Desparate Italians.

of Kankakee county has placed deputies at

Clark City and Tracy to protect the Taylo Williams coal shafts from Italians wh have threatened to burn them and also to

protect the miners who desire to go

and Irish miners wish to work at the pa

offered, which was two dollars per day

in case they mined enough coal at 85 ce

a ton to exceed this amount they were

Crowded Circus Seats Fall.

have the excess, but the Italians will

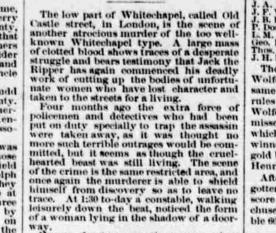
way and with 600 people fell with a c

Several persons were badly hurt and hun

dreds cut and bruised. The injured we

work on the terms offered. The En

KANKAKEE, Ills., July 17 .- The sh



**OPERATING AGAIN.** 

He was about to rouse the woman, when He was about to rouse the woman, when he was horrified to discover that she was dead. The blood was flowing from a wound in the throat, and the body was in a pool of blood which was running from a gash in the stomach, evidently inflicted with a sharp knife or a razor. The alarm was raised, and a crowd of detectives instantly came to the spot. The murdered woman seemed about 40 years of age and belonged to the depraved class. No arrests. Lowise, July 12. The moment where LONDON, July 17 .- The woman whose

or their organic unification under a single hormonious and all-powerful management. I have already said that, in acquiring stock in many of these corporations, the title was taken in the names of trustoes, who

held it for the benefit of the real purchasers. The doctrine of trusts, rightly admired by every enlightened lawyer as one of the most valuable and perfect branches of modern jurisprudence—that doctrine which commands and enforces the most exuberant good faith in the confidential dealing of men, which follows and punishes fraud in its most cunning disguises, and throws its protections over the estate of the influit, of the incompetent and even the dead— became the shelter under which were formed the most stupendous combinations that advancing civilization has witnessed. If a part of the property of the combina-tion could be advantageously held by trus-tees, why might not all the shares of stock in all the corporations be deposited in the bands of a small number of holders, who, by such deposit should become invested

by such deposit should become invested with the legal ownership of the entire prop-erty, and might also by apt terms in the instrument effecting the ransfer be further clothed with all necessary powers of man

This idea seized upon the development and perfection of its details called for the amplest legal knowledge and skill and keen business foresight and sagacity, both of which were at the command of the Standard alliance. Their finished product is seen in the agreement, entered into July 2, 1882, creating the "Standard oil trust." The parties to it consisted of three classes; First, all stockholders and members of fourteen corporations and limited partnerships. Second, forty-six individuals by name, of whom one was a firm and several were trustees. Third, a portion of the stockholders and members of twenty-six other corporations and limited partner for perjury.

ships. As these limited partnerships were to all intents and purposes corporations, I shall use the latter term as including both.

The forty-six individuals mentioned by name were doubtless the same persons in-tended in the general descriptions of the other clauses, as they alone signed the agreement.

The plan of organization provided for the formation in each state and territory of a emporation to be known as "The Standard Oil company" of such state or territory, which should be vested with all powers

necessary for currying on the business of dealing in petroleum products. To the Standard oil company of each state were to be transforred all the proper-ties, of all the corporations in that state, at their true value, and its shares of stock were to be issued for the same at such value. These shares of stock were then to be trans-These shares of stock were then to be transferred to nine trustees, who in return were to issue and deliver certificates of stock in in "The Standard oil trust," each of the par value of \$100, to the former owners of stock in the several Standard oil companies, according to their respective quotas of meh stock.

corporations in some states are not allowed to own stock in other corporations, the parties in class three, namely, the owners of part of the stock of certain cor-porations, were not to transfer that stock to the Standard Oil companies of the re-spective states, but directly to the trustees who in return might either issue trust certhis is to them or proceed to acquire the balance of the stock and assign all to the Standard Oil company of the proper state. Thus the nine trustees were to be owners, either through the mediant of a Standard Oil commun. we discute of all the stock Oil company, or directly, of all the stocks in all the corporations held by the indi-viduals thus combining, and in considera-tion for the same were to issue to the per-sons unilled thereto trust certificates equal at par value to the par value of the stock of the several Standard oil companies and equal to the appraised value of the other stocks.

The trustees were divided into three classes, each class to hold office for three years, and were to be chosen as facancies accurred by the holders of certificates at their annual moetings.

They were to have general supervision over the affairs of the several Standard oil companies, and as fir as possible over the other companies any portion of whose stock was held by them. They should have the affairs of all the companies managed in the interest of the holders of the trust certifi-

The truslees, as owners of all the stock of some of the companies and of part of the stock in others, receive all dividends on such stocks, and out of such receipts pay

Mr. Powderly makes an carnest plea to Mr. Powderly makes an carnest plea to the Knights of Labor to take up this ques-tion at once and support no candidate for the Legislature who will not pledge himself to vote for the passage of a ballot reform bill. He is strongly impressed with the belief that there can be no real labor legas-lation until such time as workingmen are free to support such candidates as they know to be their friends, without fear of corporation or political intimidation.

" Scabby " Smith Went His Ball. The term of imprisonment of Benjamin Green, colored, sentenced for felonious assault expired to-day, but there is another charge against him, - horse stealing. Green was taken before Judge Patterson this afternoon and was released on bail. His bondsman is " Scabby " Smith. a well known Welsh mountaineer, and he was not supposed to be worth a dollar. He made affidavit that he is the owner of land worth \$700 and he was accepted as bail. The district attorney will investigate the statement sworn to by Smith, and if untrue he will be prosecuted

# Robbed at Wilmington.

Frank McCoy, of Wilmington, Delaware was robbed last night of \$185 and a gold The theft was committed by watch. Mamie Russel, and she is supposed to have come to this city. McCoy came here this afternoon to consult Chief Smeltz and try to catch the woman.

## Paid His Debts.

Jacob B. Hertzler, whose distillery was levied upon by the sheriff some days ago, has settled all the claims against him satisfactorily, and the distillery is again in operation.

"A Common Scold." "A Common Scold." Mrs. Mary Brady, of Jersey City, is a common scold, according to a verdict ren-dered on Wednesday by a jury in the Hudson court of sessions. It is the first time in that county, and, as far as Prose-cutor Winfield knows, that a jury has pro-nounced a woman a public nuisance be-cause of the volubility of her tongue. Under the common has the nearby, was ducking the common law the penalty was ducking

Mrs. Brady has had visions lately of the ducking stool and a compulsory bath in the presence of a crowd of curious neigh-bors, but she was relieved during her trial on Wednesday by the information that the present law of New Jersey relating to common scolds does not countenance the old common law penalty, but prescribes imprisonment not exceeding two years or a nue, in the discretion of the court. It took the jury only about five minutes to find her guilty. Mrs. Brady is about 55 years

A Reading School Board Row. After exhausting parliamentary factics Wednesday night in an effort to defeat a motion made in the school board of Reading to abolish the training school twenty-five members who favored the Quiney avstem withdrew rather than vote upon the main question. The anti-Quincyites at once asked for a call of the roll, and find ing that a quorum was still present, adopted the resolution by a vote of 25 to 1. An effort was then made to secure the adoption of a resolution abelishing the Quincy sys in the schools, but as the vote was at to be put a member who had voted in the negative on the previous resolution withdraw from the room and left the board without a quorum. The fight promises to be a prolonged and stubborn one.

# Elected Pastor.

J. Stump, of Great Bend, Pa., has been chosen pastor of the Latheran church

was again a member of the House in the essions of 1867 and 1868.

In 1876 he entered the contest for senator of the Northern district. The candidates were John M. Stehman and Dr. P. J Roebuck. The result was close, both factions charged fraud, there were several arrests for altering returns and so great was the dissatisfaction that a new election was ordered.

primary elections. His first political office was in 1861, when he was chosen a mem-

ber of the House of Representatives. He

Mr. Stehman was not a candidate at this election, but his friends supported A. J. Kauffman, Dr. Roebuck was elected. In the senatorial election of 1878 Mr. Stehman was again a candidate but was defeated by Col. C. S. Kauffman. In 1882 the same parties were candidates and Stehman was elected by several hundred majority.

In 1886 the candidates for senator were Mr. Stehman, and Abram Summy, of Marletta. This was one of the most excit ing campaigns in the history of the Repub lican party in Lancaster county and result. ed in the nomination of Mr. Stehman by a vote of 3,699 to 3,357 received by Mr Summy.

Mr. Stehman served on a number of im portant committees while in the House of Representatives and Senate. In the session of 1889 he was chairman of the committee on education, and a member of the following committees: Finance, appropriation, railroads and agriculture.

He was married in 1851 to a daughter of Henry Landis, of Landis Valley, but his wife died in a few years and left one son, Harry L. Stehman, now a prominent tobacco dealer. His second wife was Miss Lithia Ann Frantz, daughter of Samuel Frantz, and she survives him. There were no children by his second marriage. Mr. Stehman lived for a number of years in Penn township, and he was for nine years a school director of that township He also served as a school director of East Hempfield for six years. He has been a

trustee of Millersville Normal school for ten years. He was engaged in the leaf tobacco husi ness for a number of years, was a successful business man and accumulated a large

estate. He served his party as chairman of the county committee for three years and was made the elector for this district in the Garfield campaign of 1880.

He was for a number of years a director in the Lancaster County national bank. He left that board of directors some time ago, since which time he has been a director of the Fulton national bank.

Mr. Stehman was held in high esteem by his neighbors and settled up a large number of estates. His spare time was taken up largely in attending to trusts of this kind imposed in him, and he was always faithful, honest and conscientions in the discharge of those duties. Mr. Stehman became a member of Lodge

43, A. Y. M., on March 16, 1865. He is also member of Chapter No. 43, Goodwin council, and Lancaster Commandery No 13, Knights Templar. Mr. Stehman's funeral will take place

on Saturday afternooon. At 1:30 o'clock services will be held at his residence, and at 2:30 o'clock the remains will be taken to the Bethel church where services will also be held. On account of the large attendance expected, and the Bethel church not being large enough to accommodate the crowd, services will be held in the Reformed and Lutheran church near by,

## It Was Surprising. Joseph Cochran, of 237 East Frederick street, was given a surprise party last evening on the occasion of his nineteenth

birthday. It was gotten up by his sister and brother, who made it a great success and it wound up with a splendid supper. Sent to Jall.

William Scott, was arrested on North Queen street on Tuesday by Officer Glass, for begging. The prisoner had nothing to say when arraigned before the mayor, and was sent to jail for five days,

Talbot, who was, after all, a manly sort a fellow, soon recovered his composure. te said :

"Gentlemen, when you shoot me I want you to look me in the face." Then he pleaded for the lad Randolph. It appears that at this time both Ead Anse and his brother Valentine had been convinced that they had got the wrong one of the two little boys, and had determined to spare Ran-ducted the hut to teach him a lesson they dolph's life, but to teach him a lesson they meant to make him witness the death of his older brothers. The prisoners were then shot down, and afterwards, for fear of his being a witness against them, the boy was shot too

Budd fully realized that it was his act that caused the murder of his brother. Six months later he was attacked with a sort of fever. From the first he told his mother that he should not get well, and he did not. Within seven days the disease had run its course and he was dead. The last words he spoke were an incoherent reference to the murder of his brother Randolph.

Of course the feud has not been ended. The laws of the states are openly defied, The the officers seem to care nothing about it. and one deed of violence has followed an other. Probably many other murders are yet to come, and not until this wild country is opened up by railroads and settled by law abiding citizens from other states will life and property become safe from bushwhacking and mob rule.

# The Business (degal.

Grand Forks, N. D., was in a state of excitement Monday and Tuesday during the trial of Alderman Ryan for fraud in miscounting ballots for Martin Walsh superintendent of the water works, and giving him office. Six aldermen swore they voted against confirmation, while Ryan and Kennedy, as tellers, said that only three were against him. The case was on Toesday morning taken from the jury by the court and the defendant dis-charged on the ground that the ordinance under which the indictment was drawn had never been published. This puts the city in an awkward shape, all the business under the revised ordinance transacted during the past two years being illegal.

### Neighbors Quarrel.

Mrs. Emma Kitch has prosecuted Annie Sundeski for assult and battery. The par-tics are neighbors, and Mrs. Kitch alleges that the defendant struck her children. A charge of survey of the peace has also been preferred against Mrs. Sundeski. The prosecutrix in this case is Annie McDon-ald. Alderman A. F. Donnelly will dis-pose of the cases.

done Repair Marion alley, between Lime and

Shippen streets; gutter at Ann and Chestnut streets; South Christian, between East King and Vine; place inlet at Chestnut and Nevin streets ; build gutter on Jefferson alley, from Park street northward grade and gutter Christian street, be tween Park street and Jefferson alley ; two rossings at Frederick and Park streets ;

repair Middle street from East King to Shippen, and Middle street between Lime and Rockland ; crossings at Freiburg and Chester, South Plum and Chester, and Rockland and North streets ; lay pipe guter at Strawberry and Green streets ; grade Filbert street from Poplar to Conestoga and gutter the west side ; repair inlet at Coral and First streets, and fill up Diamond at

Third and Coral streets; lay pipe gutter at Laurel and St. Joseph streets. The clerk was directed to advertise for

proposals for the extension of sewer on 'olumbia avenue to Witmer home.

The sewer to run from Columbia avenue northward to public alley, through private land on which work was suspended until the right of way was obtained, will now be finished, as the right has been secured.

It was decided to build a sewer on Middie street, from Kohler's brewery to Duke, along Duke to North, with a branch extending on Duke street to near Church, and bids will be asked for by the clerk.

Chairman Riddle was instructed to com municate with the Reading & Columbia railroad officials in reference to the placing of a foot walk on the Mulberry street bridge.

It was decided to ask for the following work : Macadamize Plum street, from Orange to Chestnut ; Conestoga street from

South Queen to Prince ; Chestnut street. between Pine and Nevin ; Frederick street. between Shippen and Lime ; Coral street, between King and First streets and West James street, between Charlotte and Mary.

## A CLUB'S RECEPTION.

Four Mundred Persons Entertained By the Walmein.

The tennis grounds of the Wahneta club, which are situated at the corner of West End and Columbia avenues, were formally opened last evening. The grounds are very fine, haling ten courts, and the patrons of it are people who reside largely in the western part of the city. There is a frame club house of one story. The colors of the club are blue and cream, and last night the flag-staff was decorated. The grounds were illuminated by over one hundred torches. A reception was held from 7 o'clock to 10:30, and about 400 persons attended, including the leading people of the city. The Rothsville hand, stationed

on a platform that had been erected, furnished the music during the day. Refresh-ments were furnished during the evening and there was an exhibition game of tennis given by John Dickey and Ned Hager. Among those present were members of the Lancaster Tennis club and the Racquet

club. The ladies and gentlemen in charge of the affair last evening are: Miss Agnes McConomy, Katie McConomy, Della Hatz, Lucy Sheaff, the Misses Huebner and Miss Shirk; Messrs, Harry Reed, Albert Clay, Frank Reist and Hugo Hark.

What a New York Contractor Says. Contractor Slavin, of New York, who did a good deal of the dredging for the Panama Canal company, says he believes that the American Contracting & Dredging company, of which he is president, will

company, of which he is president, will soon complete arrangements to finish the canal. His company is backed by enor-mous capital and is favorably regarded by the French people. Mr. Slavin sails for Paris to take part in the final conferences on the subject. He says the canal can be completed by his company in four years.

### Sprained His Back.

Jacob Rutt, who is employed at Griel's brick yard, sprained his back badly yesterday while at work and had to be taken home.

H. Snyder's Hotel Lancaster last evening there was a large attendance of members are hampered in their work at some of and great interest in the proposed trip was mines by reason of not being adequ manifested. supplied with timber for propping up

The foot race, 100 yard dash, between Daniel Dunn and John Ensminger, was

THE BAY CLUB.

won by the former in eleven seconds.

The following gentlemen, who were proposed some time ago, were elected nembers: John H. Baumgardner, John I. Hartman, John H. Borger, George Steinman, B. Frank Breneman, Col. Edward McGovern and City Solicitor W. T. Brown. The place of starting on the trip was changed by an almost unanimous vote. The intention was to take the boat at Havre De Grace on Tuesday, August 6th. Instead the whole club will go to Baltimore, leav ing Lancaster at 6:35 on that day. They will arrive in Baltimore at 10 o'clock and will be steaming down the bay by on o'clock.

Water Department Notes.

This morning a leak of considerable size was decovered in the large water main between the new city works and the reservoir, on Malone's farm. Men were set to work to make the repairs this morning. For a time the pumps were stopped running, but were started again. If there is any scarcity of water people will know what is the matter.

agree to this and by threats prevent of This morning a water stop at the corner of Marion alley and Charlotte streets, which had rotted off, caved in and a new miners from working. one will have to be placed at that point The work of putting in the new plug at MILFORD, Mass., July 17,-Just as a cir performance began here last night about the INTELLIGENCER corner was finished one-third of the seats on the west side ga

this morning. It is very handsome. The water pipes on Christian street, between Orange and Chestnut, where excavations are being made, are not buried very deeply, and the carts running over them have caused four leaks which have had to

mother, sister and a son, Horace, of Three Oaks, Mich., were taken with symptoms o

poisoning soon after supper Friday night, It was said the poison had been adminis-tered in tea and that Horace Sebring was

under suspicion, having refused to drink the beverage and not having suffered any symptoms of poisoning. The reason alleged for the wholesale

be repaired.

removed and the performance had just been renewed when had sectors fell in. A seat section with 200 spectators fell in the second been renewed when half of the reserv number were cut and bruised in the second A Whole Family Polsoned. accident, but none seriously. The Sebring family, consisting of father

bad.

### A Millionaire Assigns.

MILWAUKEE, July 17. - A dispatch from Elk Horn announces that Jno. E. Burton, known as the Gogebie Iron King during the mining craze of two years ago, has made an assignment. The liabilities are stated to be about \$\$25,000; assets about \$700,000. Mr. Burton says he was so harpoisoning is that young Sebring wanted to marry a girl who refused him because of his poverty, and, as the farm was willed to him, the death of his parents and sister would make him the reasonant assed by creditors that he was forced to assign. "Nearly a hundred suits have been brought against me in 18 months, " he said, "and my credit rained, and my property depreciated and slaughtered fre \$2,200,000 to less than a million, and in nearly all cases it was wholly unnecessary.

# An Emperor Fired Upon.

Rio JANEIRO, July 17.- The emperor of Brazil attended a theatrical performance in this city last night. As his majesty was leaving the theatre at the conclusion of the performance a Portuguese fired a shot from a revolver at him. The bullet how-ever missed the emperor and he sustained no injury whatever. The would-be an sassin was taken into custody.

LONDON, July 17 .- In the rifle contests at Wimbledon to-day the Rajah of Kola pores' imperial challenge cup was won by the Canadian team.

# Given the Privilege.

not very attentive.

grounds. He does not show a mark of any

kind. In an interview to-day he said he

did not know that he would fight any more,

but that if he did he would not have

Mitchell for trainer. He said Mitchell was

HARRISBURG, July 17 .- The session of State Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., this morning, was devoted to consideration of the state concillor's report, the question being whether subordinate councils should be allowed to be incorporated by courts. After two hours debate it was agreed to allow councils that privilege. The election of officers will take place this afternoon.

# America Gets the " Angelus.

M. Proust has written a letter in which he announces the withdrawal of the request to the Chamber of Deputies for a credit for the purchase of Millet's "Angelus." The painting will, therefore, become the prop-erty of the American Art association.

1,000 In the Parade. About 4,000 Junior American Mechanics paraded in Harrisburg on Tuesday,

The secre of the Canadians 687, and that of the British men 684. The Canadian's also the colonial prize of £180 awarded to the team, exclusive of the home to which makes the highest aggregate score in competition for the Kolapore cup.

shocked By Earthquake. LONDON, July 17.-A shock of earth-quake has been felt on the Island of Arran and the main land of Scotland. Hou were violently shaken.

Death of a Dantsh Princess COPENHAGES, July 17. - Prince Augusta, sister to the queen of Denmark, died in this city last night.

# WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July Fair ; warmer, westerly winds,

rould make him its possessor. Sebring was arrested on Monday, charged with having poisoned the family. He was given an immediate hearing and placed under bonds of \$1,000. Sebring is 30 years of age, Kitrain Looks Well. BALTIMORE, July 17 .- Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, who arrived in Baltimore yesterday afternoon, has entirely recovered from the effects of his battle with Sullivan

and looks in even better condition than on the day he left Baltimore for the lighting

## Won By Canadians