JIXON IS THE WINNER.

le Defeats Fred Johnson in the Great Championship Battle,

N 14 DESPERATE ROUNDS.

ome Very Heavy Betting With Odds in Favor of the Colored Boy.

ULLIVAN'S HILARIOUS CONDITION

be Big Champion Enjoys Himself Hugely and Fails to Notice Corbett.

N IMMENSE CROWD SEES THE FIGHT

NEW YORK, June 27.-The great battle ir the featherweight championship of the orld is now a thing of the past, as George ixon, the colored boy from Boston, has on that title by detesting Fred Johnson, e feather champion of England. The intest was witnessed by a large and entusiastic crowd of sporting men from this ty and various other parts of the country. ixon is the acknowledged champion atherweight of America and as this was 1 international battle there was an imense amount of interest taken in the fight ad the betting was exceptionally heavy. was unquestionably a great battle and ue that will be long remembered.

Coney Island was growded all the after. oon with prominent sporting men eager to at their money on the man they could get ie best lines upon. Both Dixon and Johnin weighed in under 117 pounds, and there as considerable surprise shown at the Engshman's ability to get down to that weight and still look strong and fit to fight. The it drew toward the time for beginning te rush for sents became something stounding. The seats were \$5 and \$10 each, ut that cut no figure with the bulk of ports, as they put up their money as though had been blank paper. The Betting Was Very Heavy.

There were fully 6,000 people present by the time they were ready to put on the first out, which was a ten-round go between harles Kelly and Con Sullivan, both of his city.

There was so much Dixon money in sight hat the Johnson men, who went down preared to back their man at even money. ere soon competled to drop down to \$80 to 100, then to \$70 to \$100, and the takers ere so numerous that another reef had to e taken, and odds fell to \$100 to \$60 on Dixon with but few takers. The first pair f bruisers, Keily and Sullivan, hopped pon the stage at 8:40 P. M. The boys, who re in the 105-pound class, were evenly

John L Sullivan came in in a most hiarious condition and attracted no little atention. He was so much interested in the en rattling rounds the boys put up, in which nock-downs were conspicuous, that he did of see Jim Corbett come in and walk past ot see Jim Corbett come in and walk past im, despite the fact that the crowd cheered im heartily. Neither of the lads were nocked out, but Kelly was declared the inner on scientific points.

Then came the star performance of the vening, and everybody settled himself to njoy what proved to be an excellent exhibition of science, skill and strength.

nanager and Morris Kelly and Eddie Fred Johnson was very slow about unking his appearance in the ring, but then he did show up he received a hearty selcome. He was accompanied by Charle Billy Plimmer, Ben Rolands and senny Murphy, his handlers. It was 9:50 then the men confronted each other.

First round—The start was fast and furius, Dixon doing all the work and landing ight and left on stomach and head, forcing

ist and left on stomach and head, forcing lohnson to the ropes and punishing him erribly. A great shout went up, for all hought Johnson was going out in the first wind, but he pluckily stuck to his work and took his medicine. The gong sounded ime and that saved him. His seconds got him in shape in less than a minute and he ame up strong.

Second round—Dixon forced the fighting, which was fast and furious, and Dixon did he bulk of the leading. Johnson at one time seemed to be gone. His leads with his eit were always short, and he appeared unble to give any amount of severe punishment. Dixon continued to play for the body, reneatedly landing hard with his ight. Johnson was laying back for inighting, in which he excelled, but George it, stopped and got away too quickly for jum. When the bell rung Johnson was very yeary.

Johnson Freshened Up a Little,

Third round-Both men were strong and sparred for an opening. Johnson was the irst to lead, but fell short of his mark, and Dickson came forward with a great rush, anding hard and often. Johnson gained trength, however, and again led. As he strength, however, and again led. As hefore, he fell short, but when George rushed
him he planted his right full in Dixon's
face, and in the clinch which followed
punched him hard in the stomach. After
he break away Dixon was more careful,
finding that his opponent was a great infighter and capable of getting away from
punishment.

punishment.
Fourth round—Johnson came up very strong which forced Dixon to be a little more cautious. They sparred a few seconds for an opening, when Dixon came with a rush and planted his left on Johnson's stomach, and with the same swing landed it on his jaw, while he followed it up with a right hander on the neck. Johnson planted his right hander on the neck. Johnson planted his right heavily on Dixon's ribs, and some hard in-fighting followed before the call of time.

Fifth round—Johnson was full of fight and Fifth round—Johnson was full of fight and be followed Dixon all over the ring looking for an opening. He led lightly with his left, but got a stiff counter on the jaw for his pains. Dixon then rushed him and landed a good left on the face, only to receive a blow twice as hard on the side of his head from Johnson's right. They came to close quarters a number of times during this round and clinched repeatedly. They had to be separated a number of times, and the round finished in favor of Dixon.

Both Men Were Still Strong. Sixth round-The men came up strong. Johnson led with his left on Dixon's chest Dixon, on a rush, swung his left on John son's stomach and again in the face. On the next rush he landed again the same way, but got a stinging cout on the side of his but got a singing clout on the side of his head with Johnson's right that made the smile disappear from his face. He tried to get square, rushed his man and fought like a tiger with both hands, Johnson held his own in pretty good form and did not seem to mind his punishment in the least, but banged away with both hands like a gladi-

stor.
Seventh round—Both were eager to get to work. Johnson's wild lead was followed by a swinging right which made his head go back quickly. Dixon used both hands to advantage and lauded many good blows, and would doubtless have finished his man had it not been for the clever dodging of the Facilish lad.

English lad.

Eighth round—Dixon started to do his fighting with his left hand, but after receiving two or three swinging blows he came to his senses and was forced to use his right hand for all it was worth. Both fought well all through the round, and it is difficult to tell which man had the best of the round. It was clever work all the way through.

Where Johnson Had the Best of it. Ninth round-Dixon was not over-anx ions to get into close quarters, and spent as much of the round as possible in walking around and sparring. He only fought when he got a good opening, or was forced to do so by his opponent's attacks. Johnson used is right hand to advantage, and landed everal blows Dixonon's head with telling feet. If anything, Johnson had a shade e best of the round. Centh round-Dixon held off until he got an opening. Then he landed on his opponent with both hands and lairly staggered the Englishman. The clever manner in which Johnson avoided punishment from Dixon's left caused the latter to change his tactics and commence playing for Johnson's wind with his right, which he landed successfully many times in the Briton's stomach.

tactics and commence playing for Johnson's wind with his right, which he landed successfully many times in the Briton's stomach.

Eleventh round—Johnson showed himself to be a good, stiff puncher with his right hand, and no one was more keenly aware of that fact than Dixon, who avoided it as much as possible and did not fall into the trap Johnson was setting for him with his short leads with the left. Johnson, if anything, had a triffe the best of the round.

Twelfth round—Both boys fought well and; to the surprise of the spectators, Johnson which were severe, had but little effect upon him. He took his medicine in great shape, and was perfectly contented with countering with his right every time Dixon came to him.

Thirteenth round—There was but little real hard fighting done in this round, as both were cautious and only led where they thought they had a good opening. Dixon got in some telling blows toward the close of the round, which had a marked effect on the Englishman, who was a trifle tired at the call of time, when he went to his corner.

Fourteenth (and last round)—Johnson was a trifle groggy when he came up owing to punishment he had received in the previous round, and the manner in which Dixon followed up the advantage and planted his right and left did not improve Johnson's condition in the least. They had acarcely been fighting two minutes when Dixon planted his left full on the point of Johnson's jaw, following it up with the right with such force that he fell on him as he went down. The full is what finished Johnson, as the back of his head struck the floor with such force that he was knocked insensible. He made four or five efferts to rise, but the attempts were fruitless and Dixon was declared the winner.

THROUGH THE ROOF OF A CAR.

Charles Danziger Speaks of His Experience in the Keystone Wreck-He Was Thrown 40 Feet and Landed in a Swamp-A Narrow Escape.

Charles Danziger, a local newspaper man, was in the Valparaiso wreck, on the Ft. Wayne road, Sunday morning, He arrived home last evening, dressed in a hand-medown suit and wearing an old slouch hat. He said he was glad to get back alive, and he was fortunate to escape with only a few slight bruises. He lost his pocketbook, satchel and all his effects, but he will be

busy to-day making out his bill, to be presented to the Pennsylvania Company.

Dr. Danziger had a most exciting experience. "The train," he said, "was running 50 miles an hour when the accident occurred. We were out of Chicago about 44 miles. If I had remained in the sleeper I would have been all right, but I went forward into the smoking car next to the engine. There were 14 of us enjoying a smoke when suddenly the car commenced to rock. I realized at once that it was off the track. Some of the men rushed for the door, but I called to them to hang to their seats. The next instant the heavy iron rods under the car broke through the floor, and we couldn't tell how soon one of them would transfix us. This was a terrible experience, and we were all throughly frightened. The program ray for a short distance on the ties. engine ran for a short distance on the ties, and then struck a gravel train. The tender took the roof off our car, and the torce of opening. I was thrown about 40 feet, and opening. I was thrown about 40 feet, and landed on my hands and knees in a swamp. My face and clothes were bespattered with mud. I realized I wasn't hurt, and looked around to see whom I could help. Nearby was an old woman, and I thought she was dead. Her face was covered with blood. Like myself, however, she was more fright-ened than hurt. One of my companions had his skull fractured, another had a leg broken, and they were all more or less

hurt.
"The train was a sight. The first four cars were piled one upon the other and smashed into pieces. The wreck was caused by a broken rail. I saw it afterward, and the piece was not very long, but it did the business."

Mr. Danziger's home is in Canton. When The Contestants Enter the Ring.

It was just 9:30 when Dixon came down he aisle and climbed upon the stage. He cas accompanied by Tom O'Rourke his billions ever since but he described by the de has been injured internally. There were 103 people on the train, and the escape of those in the first four cars was miraculous

WANT MORE POLICEMEN.

The Outlying Districts . Bothered With Crowds of Toughs on Sunday.

Chief Brown has issued orders that here after on Sunday a number of policemen shall patrol the hills back of Glenwood and Hazelwood, owing to the fact that there have been a number of fights there recently. The new order was issued upon the statement of Inspector McLaughlin that if there was a proper police force in those neigh-borhoods all disorder could be prevented. On Sunday there was a picnic in a grove near Glenwood, and it wound up in a free for all fight. A number of people were hurt and the police are now looking for those who caused the disturbance. When the police were notified they had five miles to travel and when they got there they found no one to arrest.

EASTIVICK AT HOME

The Young Man Was Badly Used Up in the Wreck, but Expected to Recover.

William Eastivick, the young man from the East End who was hurt in the Harris. burg wreck, reached home last evening. He came in on the limited, and the fast train stopped at East Liberty to let him off. He is in very bad shape, but is expected to recover. He has a compound fracture of the wrist, his left leg and most of his fingers are broken, and he was otherwise badly hurt. His father went to Harrisburg for him, and brought him home as soon as he was able to stand the journey.

Iesel Was a Successful Burglar,

It was developed at the hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday that Ludwig Iesel, whose story was exclusively published in THE DISPATCH, had been more successful as a burglar than at first supposed. The store of J. E. Kennedy & Co., on Liberty street, was entered early Sun-day morning. The hatchet found in Iesel's possession had been taken from there and with it he had forced a desk open, but secured nothing but a few postage stamps. Iesel was returned to jail last evening to await court trial for burglary. He will probably be sent to Morganza.

Will Lay the Cornerstone. The cornerstone of Grace Lutheran Church will be laid on Sunday afternoon corner of South Twenty-third and Sidney breets, Rev. J. C. Kingman, pastor. Rev. Dr. Popovout, the founder of the church will deliver the address and Dr. Roth, of Chicago, one of its first pastors, will preach in the morning at Schlingman's Hall, Twenty-first and Carson streets, and in the evening in Rev. M. Lorch's church on Jane

Booth & Filan to Reorganize, The partnership of Booth & Flinn of 20 years' standing is to be reorganized into the Booth & Flinn Co., Limited, with a capital stock of \$750,000. James Booth will eventually retire but retain a large interest it the concern, while it is stated that some of the old employes of the present firm will be allowed stock in the new company. The re-organization is to be completed in 30 days.

Organizing a Boys' Brigade. The organization of the First Allegheny

Company of the Boys' Brigade, connecte with the First Congregational Church, will be completed Friday evening. This is the second company in the State, the first being connected with the Wylie Avenue U. P.

Dr Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill for billiousness, sick headache, malaria.

POISON IN ICE CREAM

Over 100 People at Asbury Park Were Made Deadly Sick by

THE WARM WEATHER'S !LUXURY. An Awful Fate for Young Men to Hold Up to Their Sweethearts.

NO SOLUTION FOR A GREAT MYSTERY

ASBURY PARK, June 27 .- When Dr. Alexander Williamson hurried to the residence of Mr. Simon Wolf, Saturday evening, he found Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and their three children suffering from a peculiar sickness for which he could not at first find headache and dizziness, and some nausea. The children had these symptoms, and also a numbness of the legs below the knee, and

Dr. Williamson gave emetics and stimu-lants, and found that the symptoms decreased somewhat before the medicine. Mr. Wolf told him that as the room was warm he and his family had eaten some ice cream that his family had eaten some ice cream that had been delivered during the afternoon. Dr. Williamson tasted this ice cream, but did not observe anything peculiar about it. During the evening Dr. Williamson and several other doctors got a number of hasty calls, as the result of the appearance of the same symptoms in other families that had had ice cream for dinner.

Sickness in All the Hotels. As the doctors did not meet, no general alarm was sent out. In fact, none of the cases were serious, and the doctors thought very little about it. But yesterday the whole town was alarmed by the breaking out of the sickness in a dozen hotels and out of the sickness in a dozen hotels and boarding houses and nearly 50 private houses. This was in the afternoon, just after the Asbury Park Sunday dinner hour, and so hasty were the calls that every doctor in the town was to be seen dashing through the streets. Those who did not get the news in any other way took the alarm at this, and soon the whole story was out.

In West Asbury Park there is an ice cream manufacturer, Frederick Kurrus. He is a German, aged 38 years, and for 12 years Asbury Park has known and loved his ice cream. Friday Kurrus received from

ice cream. Friday Kurrus received from New York, and from his sources of supply in Asbury Park, several hundred quarts of cream, which he set to work to freezing for the supply of his regular Sunday customers, for ice cream is as much a part of the Sun-day Asbury Park as church and a midday

Six Kinds of Cream in It. When Kurrus and his son and several when Aurrus and his son and several employes quit work Friday evening, they had nearly ready six great canisters of ice cream, vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, peach, pineapple, lemon and pistache. This meant 240 quarts of ice cream, whereof several times that many sojourners at Asbury Park would eat on Saturday evening and on

Saturday morning the Kurrus delivery wagons were busy taking this cream about. At some places they left freezers of various sizes, containing assortments of the cream in layers. At other places they left bricks, also assorted, in tin. They supplied hotels, boarding houses and families. boarding houses and families.

As has been said, it was the Sunday dinner that caused the horror. From the Angola House, from the Powelton, from the Surf House, from the Shoreham, the Franklin and the Grigg Villa and a score of other places, came reports of the disastrous effects of using the Kurrus ice cream.

The symptoms were everywhere the same

The symptoms were everywhere the same, varying in violence according to the quantity eaten and the age and physical condition of the eaters, and to add to the strangeness of the attack there were many who ate vet felt not the alightest sickness. Some had terrible griping pains, accompanied by headache, dizziness and diarrhœa; others had nausea, with a numbness of the lower parts of the less and arms: some were able to sit up, and others were so sick that they

had to take to their beds. None of the Cases Fatal. In two cases the doctors feared that death would follow. To-day the doctors, having got over their hurrying to and fro some-what, have been consulting and considering the case. Some of them say it was certainly tyrotoxicon bred in the cream and not boiled out of it; others say that it was ver-digris from the canisters that had not began

cleaned properly; others give up the matter altogether and frankly admit that they don't know what the cause was It is said by some that the strawberry ice cream did the mischief, but this is shaken by others who point to sick persons who say they ate only of the vanilla. Kurrus says that he boiled the cream before using it and that he carefully washed the canisters

which were copper-lined. As no one is dead, and as the Board of Health is fretful over the expense of a chemical analysis, it will never be known why over a hundred people of Asbury Park were sick. Kurrus himself lays it all to

were sick. Kurrus himself lays it all to the cream. He says the cans in which it was brought to him must have had the poison in them.

There was not a great deal of ice cream eaten in Asbury Park last night, although there were lots of young people about the streets and although everyone was com-plaining of the worst heat, into which ice cream fits so well. ream fits so well.

A JOKER IN TROUBLE. He Struck a Man With a Board While Look

ing at a Swinging Potato.

Joseph Adams was arrested at the market couse last night by order of Superintendent O'Mara. Adams is known as "Dutch." and is a practical joker. He rigged up a potato and a string on one of the market stands, and had it swinging to and fro like *stands, and had it swinging to and fro like
a pendulum, and soon a crowd of curious
people were stooping down to look it at.
In the crowd was Harry Fitzgerald, who
stooped lower than the rest, and Adams hit
him across the hips with a board. Fitzgerald could not see the joke and complained to Superintendent O'Mara, who
had him arrested.

Adams has been under police severillance.

Adams has been under police serveillance for some time. Only two months he was arrested by Superintendent O'Mara with two other men for alleged complicity in a case of grand larceny committed in Jersey City. The authorities there said they wanted the men, but as they failed to come after them in several days all were lib-erated. Adams will be given a hearing to-

Beat His Daughter Cruelly. Agent McDonald, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, made an information before Magis trate Succep last night charging William Hanlon with cruelty to his little daughter. It was alleged that the father, who lives on South Twenty-first street, beat and abused his child vesterday afternoon until one of the neighbors was compelled to enter the complaint against him. He will have a hearing to-day.

They Shift for a Wedding. William Porter, of the ticket receiver's ffice of the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia, yesterday assumed charge of the West Penn ticket office in Allegheny, relieving C. F. Armstrong, who has abandoned his place for the time to get married. During his absence his office will be examined by Mr. Porter, who will report to the general ticket receiver at Philadelphia.

Entertainment of Ministers At the weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers yesterday the subject for dis-cussion was "Would it be Best for the Members of the Conference to Provide for Their Own Entertainment During the Con-ference Session?" Rev. R. L. Miller spoke first, but the drift of the talk was not in Superintendent Worton, of the Carbon Iron

CRUSHED BY CRANE.

Company, Meets a Terrible Death, L J. Worton, Superintendent of the Carbon Iron Works at Thirty-second and Smallman streets, was crushed to death at the works yesterday afternoon. About 8 o'clock he was directing the erection of a new hydraulic crane weighing five tons, and the heavy iron structure had been raised to an upright position. As Mr. Worton was walking around it, seeing that it was securely braced, one of the supports gave way, and before he could escape the crane fell upon him, crushing him terribly. He was taken at once to the West Penn Hospital, but died at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Worton was a practical steel manufacturer. He came to this city 12 years ago, and was with Park Bros. until he organized the Carbon Irou Company. He lived on Pacific avenue near Penn, was 55 years and leaves a wife and three children. The Masonie fraternity will take his reo'clock he was directing the erection of a

The Masonic fraternity will take his re-mains to Cleveland, his former home, for

MEXICO'S UNEASY GROUND.

Iwo Earthquake Shocks Strike Terror to the Hearts of People Near Collins.

GAUDAJARA, MEX., June 27 .- The people of this city and surrounding country have been in a state of terror for the past two days on account of repeated shocks of earthquake, which have been the most severe ever felt here. The first shock occurred Friday night, and lasted 18 seconds, the vibration running from southwest to northeast. The glass in windows was broken and plastering in many build-ings was cracked. Hundreds of people took refuge in the streets.

At daylight Saturday morning, a second shock occurred, causing great destruction. No less than 100 buildings were completely wrecked. Several persons were seriously

wrecked. Several persons were seriously injured, but none killed. Since then several light shocks have been felt. The Colima volcano, south of here, is in active operation, and is throwing out great volumes of sulphurous smoke and lava.

EVIDENCE AGAINST BIDDLE

Captain Brophy Says the Forger Operate All Over Pittsburg.

Robert Riddle, who was arrested in Lawrenceville Saturday night for passing forged checks, was yesterday committed to iail to await a hearing on Thursday. Captain Brophy, who has been working the case up, discovered the prisoner did not confine his operations to Lawrenceville, but had worked

off checks in different parts of this city.
Captain Brophy says he will have at least
20 cases against the prisoner.
James G. Anderson, a Wylie avenue shoe
dealer, had a check passed on him for \$38.
There is also an information against Riddle
before Magistrate Gripp, made by a man
named Hester, who charges him with
forcers.

Captain Brophy also learned Riddle served a three-year term in the peniten-tiary for forgery and was only released a

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Coroner's Jury Verdict at Barrisburg is Looked For To-Cay. HARRISBURG, June 27 .- At the sitting of the Coroner's Jury this afternoon, Trainmaster W. Brookemoore testified that the Dillerville local freight train had a right to be on the westbound track. In order to shift cars at that point it was necessary to use the westbound passenger track. Conductor Rettew, of the second section, testified that his train could not have been running very fast, for the reason that half a dozen people in the sleepers were not awakened by the

run in.

To-morrow Kelly and Neill, the engineer and fireman of the second section, will be recalled. It is probable that a verdict may be given to-morrow. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, through Superintendent McClellan, is doing everything possible to aid the injured and their friends. All expenses are being paid by the Company.

THE IRISH-AMERICAN ULTIMATUM.

It Will Be Borne to Erin This Week by the League Committee,

LINCOLN, NEB. June 27 .- Hon John Fitzgerald, of Lincoln, ex-President of the Irish League of America, who is one of a committee sent to bring about a reconciliation of the factions in Ireland, will sail for Ireland this week. The committee is com-posed of Mr. Fitzgerald, W. Lyman, of New York, Treasurer of the League; M. D. Gallagher, of New York; O'Neil Byan, of Cincinnati, and George Sweeney.

These gentlemen are empowered to state to the contending factions in the Irish party that unless all differences are adjusted no further contributions will be forwarded from this country.

WILL ARREST THE LEADERS.

Inspector McLaughlin Gathering Informs tion Against Sunday Picnickers.

Inspector McLaughlin investigated the disorderly pionic held by a German society from the Sixth and Eighth wards at a grove near Johnson avenue, Twenty-third ward, on Sunday. The Inspector received orders from Chief Brown to ascertain the names of all parties who attended the pic nic and make an information against

learned the names of several men who were at the head of the picnic and will make an information against them to-day.

After several hours' work the office

STATE CHARTERS GRANTED.

Three Allegheny County Concerns Among

the Number. The following corporations were chartered yesterday at Harrisburg: The Knoxville Water Company, Allegheny county, capital Water Company, Allegheny county, capital \$3,000; St. Clair Water Company, Allegheny county, capital \$3,000; Beltzhoover Water Company, Allegheny county, capital \$3,000; the Enterprise Shoe Manufacturing Company, of Lebanon, capital \$60,000; the Reading Terminal Land Association, Logan station, Philadelphia, capital \$448,000; the Aqua Supply Company, of York, capital \$25,000.

Stole the Communion Wine, A peculiar theft was perpetrated in the English Lutheran Church last Sunday. It was Communion Day and after the Sacm-ment had been administered at the morning service the wine was put away for the com-municants who were to partake in the evening. Between the two services a thief got into the church and stole the remainder of the wine. There was no communion in the evening.

Will Go to Supreme Court. Auditor John McKirdy, of Allegheny, speaking yesterday of the mandamus against

him by Judge McClurg in the delinquent tax collector matter, said he would take it to the Supreme court. He will base his action on the fact Judge Porter decided in Died From Cramps. Thomas Thornton, 30 years old, was sud-denly seized with a violent attack of cramps on Sunday night last, and died before medical aid could be summoned. The deceased boarded at 4915 Plum alley, Seventeenth ward, and worked at the Lucy furnace.

Inspecting the Allegheny Postoffier, W. H. Webster and George B. Hoyt, two ostoffice inspectors, are at the Monongahela House. They will be here for several days, and are looking after the affairs of the Allegheny postoffice. The inspectors will see that the office is properly conducted during Postmaster Gilleland's illness. THE BUSINESS WORLD

A National Bank at Goshen, N. Y., it Trouble and Its Cashier Cone.

MOST OF THE PATRONS WEALTHY The Examiner Had Previously Given Fair

Warning of the Break FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS

GOSHEN, N. Y., June 27 .- The Goshen National Bank has closed its doors. Cashie William M. Murray, who is also County Treasurer, did not make his appearance

this morning, and it is rumored he has absconded. The bank has a capital of \$110,000. It reported May 17, a surplus of \$29,000; deposits of \$278,000, and total assets of \$447,000. The stockholders, as a rule, are wealthy men, and if the investigation does not show too heavy losses, they will put the bank on its feet again. Cashler Murray received a salary of \$2,000 and \$5,000 more as Country Treasurer. It is not thought he speculated, but his expenses were heavy. He is undoubtedly mentally unbalanced.

The bank did not open for business this morning. The directors are in session, making an examination. The National Bank Examiner, at a recent examination, had directed the officers' attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the books, and that many loans were bad. It is said the public funds are in a trust company in New York. It is supposed that the surplus is gone and that the capital is impaired.

Examiner Gateman is busy examining the books of the Goshen National Bank, and until he gives the directors his report

only rumors are current. Murray's direct liability to the bank is thought to be an overdraft of \$7,000 and a note for \$11,000 unsettled. Russell, the President, had loaned \$16,000, but his indebtedness is not considered worthless, as he is supposed to be wealthy. The opinion is generally expressed that the item in the bank's report headed "stock securities etc." amount pressed that the item in the bank's report headed "stock, securities, etc.," amount \$35,000, represented little real value and that the loss will reach fully \$60,000, possibly more.

RECORD OF FAILURES.

An Interesting Comparative Table Furnished by R. G. Dun & Co. The Mercantile Agency of R. G. Dun &

Co., through Manager Wigley, furnishes THE DISPATCH with the appended com-parative statement of failures for the past six months of 1892 and 1891:

PAILUBES FOR THE YEAR OF 1891 IN PITTSBURG DISTRICT. No. of Estimated Estimat
Failures. Liabilities. Assets
Record destroyed in a fre.
22 \$ 178,750 \$ 118,
22 \$ 37,00 \$ 20,
18 \$ 228,700 \$ 90,

Total..... Pennsylvania— First quarter.... Second quarter.... 52 \$442, 150 \$238, 367 Total..... 95 \$4,396,209 \$4,989,400 PAILUBES FOR THE PAST SIX MONTHS IN PITTS

34 , \$153,000 \$112,700 \$189.710 221.200 \$118,450 141,248 A BANKBUPTCY SUBSTITUTE BILL

Reported to Congress by Chairman Oates, of the House Judiciary Committee, Washington, June 27.—Bepresentative Oates, of Alabama, to-day reported to the House from the Judiciary Committee a subtitute bill consisting of 70 of the 71 section of the Torrey bill. with a few amendments, for the three bankruptey bills pending be-

for the three bankruptcy bills pending before the committee.

The amendments provide that the referee
shall be appointed by the District instead of
the Circuit Court; that the percentage which
was to have been paid to the Government
to reimburse it for the payment of
salaries of referees shall be paid
to the referees in lieu of salaries;
that as many of these officers may be appointed as may be necessary to transact the
bankruptcy business, and that corporations
shall not enter into voluntary bankruptcy
under proceedings by creditors. The section of the Torrey bill omitted from the substitute related to the leaning of money on
bankrupt estates.

A LEATHER TRUST NOW.

The New Company Incorporated in Trenton With \$1,000,000 Capital, TRENTON, N. J., June 27 .- Articles of inco poration of a leather trust were filed this morning. The company will be known as the "Rice & Hutchinson, Incorporated." The capital stock is \$1,000,000. The corpora-The capital stock is \$1,000,000. The corpora-tors own three shares each, and are all resi-dents of Arlington, N. J., where the prin-cipal office in this State will be located. The business of the company will be the manufacturing of leather and the selling of boots, shoes and other leather articles. Bos-ton will be the headquarters, and the prin-cipal manufacturing will be done in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago.

Northwestern Stocks of Wheat, MINNEAPOLIS, June 27 .- The Northwester Miller gives the stock of wheat in private Miller gives the stock of wheat in private elayetors of Minneapolis at 1,300,000 bushels, a gain over last Monday of 140,000 bushels. The total stock in Minneapolis and Duluth is 12,747,351 bushels, an increase of 105,631. The Market Record estimates the stock in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 2,274,500 bushels, a decrease of 235,600 bushels. The aggregate stock of the Northwest is thus made 15,495,000, a decrease for the week of 120,900 bushels. A year ago the stock was 11,832,000 bushels.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

In New York yesterday \$500,000 gold was ordered for export. POPLAR lumber dealers meet to organize at Cincinnati to-day. THE Illinois Steel Company will sign the

Amalgamated scale, with a few important alterations. PRESIDENT GREEN, of the Whisky Trust, de nies that all the Peoris distilleries will shut down about July 1. Two of them will close

BURNSTEIN & SONS, Chicago dealers in crude iron, were levied upon by the Sheriff yesterday. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, nomi-nally the same. THE Veigh Stone Company at Massillor

has assigned. Liabilities and assets un-known, but it is said the former greatly ex-ceeds the latter. ENGLAND has obtained from Spain the minimum tariff on British goods imported into Spain and her colonies without grant-

ing any concessions in return. THE ore body of the "Kangaroo" at King-ston, N. M., has been sold by J. B. Renchler, of Belleville, Ili., to J. V. Haze & Co., of Chicago, who have just made the final payment The First of All Creation, of \$40,000.

THE Log Cabin mine on Sterra Blanco near Kingston, N. M., has been secured on an option by James McCullough, of Kings-ton, and D. H. Moffat and others, of Denver. Price, 840,000. The ore is high-grade silver and carries \$14 to \$100 in gold.

Over half of the firebrick works at New Cumberland, W. Vs., are still out on strike, and several of the works are idle. The men say they will remain out all summer unless the advance is given. The company also refused to take back the leaders of the strike.

THE Philadelphia and Reading collieries in the Heckshrville Valley and the western end of the county started in yesterday on ten hours a day with four days a week. This order will be carried into effect at all the collieries of Schuylkill county in the course of a week.

HOPPMAN & AHLERS, of Cincinnati, have for weeks been making still and other distill weeks been making still and other distilland machinery, ostensibly for a gentleman in Brooklyn, but it is widely gossiped that the stills are really for the Sugar Trust, which has decided to become a rival of the Whisky Trust, and will distill high wines from refuse whisky. Ir is hoped in Boston that the granite troubles will be settled Tuesday, when the manufacturers' Executive Committee will

meet to consider a proposition made by the Quarrymen's Union last week. The proposition, which a great many manufacturers are willing to accept, provides for a four-year compromise from March 1, a nine-hour day and pay day on or before the 15th of each month. THE following corporations were chartered THE following corporations were chartered yesterday: The Knoxville Water Company, Allegheny county, capital \$3,000; St. Clair Water Company, Allegheny county, capital \$3,000: Beltzhoover Water Company, Allegheny county, capital \$3,000; the Enterprise Shoe Manufacturing Company, of Lebanon, capital \$00,000; the Reading Terminal Land Association, Logan station, Philadelphia, capital \$48,000; the Aqua Supply Company, of York, capital \$20,000.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

A STEADY improvement in the volume of EXTENSIVE terminal improvements are soon to be commenced by the Chicago and Northern Pacific in Chicago. CHICAGO ticket brokers still adhere to their

resolution not to buy or sell tickets reading over the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney or the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Hail-roads. THE stockholders of the Valley Railroad of

Ohio met in New York yesterday and ap-pointed a committee to look after their in-terests. This road has recently defaulted on its bonds.

The solution of the problem of lighting trains by electricity is claimed by Prof. J.F. McElroy, of Lansing, Mich. His device, which is comparatively simple and inexpensive, is a dynamo under the locomotive. PRESIDENT ROBINSON, of the Aransas Pas senger Railway, San Antonia, is in Velasco, Tex., inspecting the steamship wharves and terminal facilities and to examine the jet-tles at the mouth of the Brazos river. He says his road will have a deep water out-let on the Gulf coast.

THE annual report of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad shows that the total income for 1891 amounted to \$802,989 expenses, \$608,855, leaving a net balance of \$134,114. The stock is \$5,000,000, owned equally by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, the Wabash, the Monon, the Eric and the Chicago and Grand Trunk.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Monongahela City—Sunday midnight ar incendiary fire was started at the rear of the People's Bank. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. No clew. Bellefonte—Henry Gentzel's large barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Some hay, three horses and 2,000 bushels of grain, besides farm implements, were consumed. Loss, \$4,000; insurance, one-

NEW OFFICERS KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN, Bishop Phelan Chosen Spiritual Adviser

of the International Organization. TORONTO, ONT., June 27 .- The Knights of St. John elected the following officers to-

Supreme President, J. Wilhelm, of Cleve-land; First Supreme Vice-President, George J. Rodenpels, Columbus; Second Supreme J. Rodenpels, Columbus; Second Supreme Vice-President, Thomas Callaghan, Toronto; Supreme Secretary, Timothy Nolan, Cleveland; Supreme Treasurer, Rev. Father Patrick H. Rowan, Evans-ville; Supreme Trustees—Anthony Newport, Buffalo; John F. Tobin, Moundaville, W. Va.; Grand Commander, W. T. McGurry, Grand Rapids; First Vice Grand Commander, John V. Drury, Detroit; Second Vice Grand Commander, George A. Browner, Cincinnati; Medical Examiner, John P. Corcoran, Detroit; Supreme Spiritual Adviser, Bishop Phelan, Pittsburg.

The convention adjourned to meet next year in Pittsburg.

Summer Theatricals in Pittsburg. The N. S. Wood Company gave two ex-cellent performances of "Nan, the Newsboy," at Harris' Theater yesterday. Miss Lottie Williams, in the title role, did very good work. She is a clever little girl in whatever she does, and has a part, as Nan, whatever she does, and has a part, as Nan, in which she fairly revels. The piece itself is a strong one, and all the strong company has a chance to distinguish itself. F. K. Wallace, as McMullin, kept the house in a roar of laughter all the time he was on the stage, and the other performers were splendid in their respective parts. The scenery is striking and picturesque. "Nan" will be given all this week.

Officers of Iron City Council,

Iron City Council No. 171, Jr. O. U. A. M., at a meeting last night elected the fol-lowing officers: Councilor, G. B. Simmons; Vice Councilor, E. L. McGahan; Recording Secretary, J. A. Morrison, Assistant Re secretary, J. A. Morrison, Assistant Recording Secretary, J. M. Triplett; Financial Secretary, W. E. Lang; Treasurer, C. F. Kramer; Conductor, A. E. Pifer; Warden, John Pritchard; Inside Sentinel, Jacob Falck, Outside Sentinel, A. C. Smith, Trustee, J. A. Morrison; Representative to Supreme Council, G. W. Kramer.

Another Com plaint Against Riddle. E C Morgan, an East End hardware dealer, yesterday made an information against Robert Riddle, the man who was arrested in Lawrenceville for attempting to pass bogus checks, charging Riddle with having swindled him out of \$21 by a bogus check. From Leechburg there are reports similar racket there.

Missing From His Home, Richard Linard, of Jane and Twentyecond streets, Southside, an employe of Benz Bros., have been missing since Saturday night, when he drew his wages. It was learned that he boarded a train for Chicago. He left a wife and buby, but Mrs. Linard does not believe that he has deserted her.

Stevenson Talking Too Much. J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon, was seen at the Monogabela House last evening for a few minutes. "I like the Democratic ticket," he said. "Old Grover was my choice from the start. I know Stevens personally.. He is a first-class man, but I am afraid he is talking too much."

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