AT THE SEASIDE. OUR CAPE MAY LETTER.

Another Gala Day for the Grey Reserves They Outshine Themselves at a Grand Soirce Militaire, Despite a Little Disappointment. From Our Own Correspondent.

CAPR ISLAND, July 20, Another day of the memorable sojourn of the Grey Reserves at Cape Island has passed, and it has been only less eventful than the two days which immediately preceded it.

The Amenities of Soldiering. When the Greys crawled under their tents at Camp Upten on Sunday night, to dream over the unprecedented honors which had been so profusely heaped apon them by the President of the United States, not one or them imagined that their profound complacency and complete self-satisfaction could be materially disturbed, after it had sustained the slight ruffle occasioned by the hurry of the Presidential party in getting away from the island. But the courageous heart, when it shoulders a musket, is ofttimes obliged to face the elements as well as the enemy. Such a fate was decreed for the Grey Reserves. The sun sank to rest only to darken the scene while the storm king was marshalling his forces. Some of "the troops" which had 'received their old commander with cheers" had been soldiering before, and were not less weather-wise than they were martial. Many of them feit the approach of the masquerade of the elements in the marrow of their bones, and they were heedful enough of the warning to hunt up a shovel and dig a trench round about their tent, When, about midnight, the storm burst upon the camp in literal as well as figurative fury, these wise and valiant campaigners rolled over on their cots and laughed in the face of their assailant. But there were not a few foolish youths in the encampment who had scorned the sapper's work, and to their dismay they soon found themselves affoat and seaward bound. Then they bestirred themselves and their shovels, and again crawled under their canvas in the plight of the traditional drowned rat.

The Grey Reserves Sustain Another Disappointment.

The grand and central object of interest to the veterans of Camp Upton yesterday was, as a matter course, the monster military ball which was to transpire in the evening. But a somewhat exciting episode had been appointed for the afternoon, and this was the review of the regiment by Major-General Meade." The Greys had been so puffed up with vanity by the attentions of President Grant, that at one time they were almost inclined to regard this contemplated review as a lamentable falling off in the splendor of their martial achievements. But when "their old commander" had actually put to sea in the Tallapoosa, they began to think that, after all, it would not materially sully their record to pass in review before the hero of Gettysburg; and when they crawled out of their tents on Monday morning, their high-flying notions had been so dampened by the storm that they were in a mood to regard the presence of General Meade in the light of a very distinguished honor. Thereupon they set their hearts

General Meade had promised to come, and his arrival was anxiously looked for by the morning train. But General Meade did not arrive by the morning train. Nor did the evening train number him among its passengers. Instead of General Meade, in his own proper and illustrious person, came a simple telegram, which announced that a storm was prevalling in the city, that the General had pressing engagements, and that Major-General Van Vliet, who was already on the island, and therefore presumed to be without pressing engagements and without fear of the storm, had been requested to represent

The Greys at once accepted the situation, and concluded to inspire the venerable Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the East with the belief that they were entirely worthy of all the attentions which they had received at the hands of the greatest captain of this particular age and nation, or of any other age and nation. At half-past 5 o'clock in the afternoon the camp was crowded with visitors from the island. In fact, there were more spectators on hand than had turned out on the previous day, when his Excellency himself had given "the troops" a third opportunity to "receive their old commander with cheers," When General Van Vilet appeared upon the scene, in fall uniform, he was attended by Major Carstairs, similarly attired, and by Colonel Cadwalader, of General Meade's stan, in citizen's dress. The advent of the distinguished guest was heralded by the firing of a Major-General's salute of fifteen guns; the regiment broke into columns by companies, and marched by General Van Vielt in review; it then broke into sections, and repassed on the double quick; it then formed in line, and gave the salutation of "present arms;" it then went through the manœuvres of the battalion drill; and the thing was done-and well done, into the bargain.

The "Soirce Militaire."

Meanwhile, the island was alert with preparations for the crowning event of the day, the Soiree Militaire, which was to transpire at the Stockton House. The mammoth dining-room of this establishment was very tastefully decorated for the event-the decorations, however, being precisely the same as at Congress Hall on Saturday evening previous. Long festoons of bunting encircled the apartment, imparting to it a picturesque and patriotic, as well as a martial aspect. The Greys at the proper time donned their white pautatoons, shrugged their shoulders up into their full dress jackets, grasped their weapons, and left the encampment early in the evening for the march upon the town. They likewise left behind them thirty or forty miserable and misanthropic creatures, who were charged with the unwelcome duty of guarding the camp while their comrades in arms were to be engaged in the lively action upon the floor of the ballroom. The despair of these poor fellows was slightly assuaged, however, by the assurance that at half-past eleven they would be relieved by a like number, and get a chance to trip their toes fastastically in the small hours of the morning.

When the doors of the ball-room were thrown open, about ten o'clock, as brilliant a thro. - as ever passed into any ball-room since the world of fashion first gave itself over to dancing passed itself through the passage. First of all, of course, were the heroes of Camp Unton and Congress Hall, in their trim and iaunty rig, but without their dangerous weapons. Then there were a half score or so of the members of the First City Troop of Philadelphia, with feathers in their caps that threatened to scrape the celling, and boots so long drawn out in the legs that their two-inch coat tails appeared to be as long as was needful. Then there was a squad of Baxter Zonaves, with Saming rad frousers, and delegations also of the National Guards and Washingof Philadelphia, and the ton Greys, 5th Regiment of Maryland Militia, all conspicuously attired. Then there was a group of men whose swords did some notable work during the war, and who fully complied with the request of their hosts by appearing in fall uniform, ranking all the way from simple majors up to major-generals. Then there were men of mark in the business and social world, followed by hundreds whose fame is yet restricted to ordinary circles. And then there were the ladies, conscious of beauty and gorgeousness of apparel. The room was crowded, and two thousand can be stowed away in it with comfort,

When the dancing was fairly under way, the scene was unquestionably the most variegated and britliant that has been or will be witnessed at Cape Island during the present season, and in the minds of many of the old frequenters of the island surpassed anything and everything of the kind that has transpired in the past. If President Grant had but concluded to remain another day and a half, the climax of glory would have been attained by the Greys, and not one of them, on his return to the city, would have condescended to recegnize the friends

of other days. By half-past one o'clock this morning the band had puffed and scraped its way most melodiously to the twenty-eighth item on the programme, and then struck up "Home, Sweet Heme," and thus the successful and pleasurable affair was brought to a ter-

mination. The attending throngs then dispersed, the island for an hour being in a hubbab by the cries of that peculiar species of the Jersey land-shark which is vulgarly termed a backman. Such of the participants as were stopping at the Stockton were of course saved this infliction for once, but two or three of them discovered, on retiring to their apartments, that another species of land-shark had been at work, and carried off everything portable and of

value. The Remainder of the Week. The programme for the diversion of the Grey Reserves during the remainder of the week presents several items of interest. To-day they will be reviewed by Major-General Charles M. Prevost, commanding the First Division of Pennsylvania Militia. On Wednesday morning they will exercise themselves by firing at a target for a gold medal and eight of baser bronze; while in the evening they will participate in another grand terpsichorean en gagement at the Columbia House. On Friday the regiment will break camp, return to the city, and be there received in a manner befitting the record they have made, and are still making, while sojourning as

CITY INTELLIGENCE

HEBRAIC.

A New Congregation-The Corner-Stone Laying-Sketch of the Projected Edifice-History

of the Congregation. This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the corner-stone of the new synagogue for the German Hebrew Con-gregation "Rodef Sholem," at the southeast corner of Broad and Mount Vernon streets, will be laid. The ceremonies will be those ordinary to such occa-sions, but still very interesting. They have been arranged as follows:-

Hymn. Sung by the choir of the congregation.

Lavoration. By Rev. G. Jacobs.

Sermon. Delivered by Rev. Dr. M. Jastrow.

Sermon (in German). Delivered by Rev. Dr. S.
Hirsh.

Hirsh.
5. The chairman requests the president of the congregation to lay the corner stone.
6. The secretary reads the list of articles to be placed in the corner stone.
7. The vice-president and treasurer of the congregation will deposit the same.
8. The laying of the corner stone.
9 Prayer.
19. Singing.

Most of our citizens adhering to the Jewish faith are expected to be present and participate.

A BIT OF HISTORY, The congregation erecting the new edifice has already attained the age of nearly fourscore years, Its first synagogue was on Cherry street, west of Third—a building which soon was found too smal and inconvenient; and, consequently, many years did not elapse ere a larger place of worship was pro-vided, the congregation going westward on Cherry and locating above Fifth street. Thence, the necessity for more from still increasing, a removal was made to York road, north of Vine street. But rest for the people was not yet found. Again they were forced to pull up stakes; this time going into Julianna street, between Wood and Callowhill. There they now worship, and will until the building, the cornerstone of which is to be laid this afternoon, has been completed. Expectation is that it will be finished by September, 1870. It is estimated that it will cost

THE PROJECTED EYNAGOGUE, The building will be erected after designs furnished by Fraser, Furness & Hewitt. It will be in the Saracenic style of architecture, with a front of 83 feet on Broad street, and a depth of 164 feet. There will be a tower on the corner of Mount Ver-non street, 26 feet square and 125 feet high. The audience room will be 199 by 69 feet, exclusive of the organ gallery, and it is estimated will seat one thou

sand persons.

The foundation walls of the tower are to be laid upon a bed of concrete two feet in depth, composed of brick or stone, broken to a uniform size of about 1½ inches square, filled in the trenches, well rammed and grouted with best fresh Rosendale cement and

clean sharp gravel or sand.

The walls of the tower are to be disconnected with the other walls of the building, with flat iron bars built into the walls to form a lateral tie. built into the walls to form a lateral tie.

The celiar and internal walls, the backing and plain external facing, and other stones are to be of Trenton brown sandstone. The stones on the elevations to be of light Onio stone. The snafts for the entrance porch, shafts for three large triple windows, and for the window in the front gable, to be of the red Aberdeen grantte, highly polished. The alternate door arch stones are to be of red Seneca sandstone.

The arch over the recess for the shrine and organ gallery, and recess over the front vestibule, to be of stone, laid header and stretcher, and ring stones to be two feet deep. All the arches to radiate truly from their centres.

The corners of the tower where it changes its form from a square to an octagon are to be sustained upon rolled iron, beams 12 inches deep, 125 pounds per yard, having five to each corner, averaging nine ch, with cast-iron separators, and

olted together. Cast-iron cresting for ridge of roofs, the feet of which are to be made to the slope of the roof, to have a piece of sheet lead under each, and serewed

There are to be four rooms in the tower, the joists of which are to rest on stone courses projected for that purpose; the gallery doors to be framed, to be supported on brackets built into the walls, and se-curely anchored into large stones, which are to be provided for that purpose. The roofs to be framed on principals, which are to be spaced about 12 feet 6 from centres, and one at each wall, with

The principal door of entrance to be framed of two thicknesses of white-pine plank, two inches thick, and sunk on both sides, chamfered and stopped on the inside, and filled in with rosettes and ig-saw ornaments. The other external doors to be made in the same way, only that the plank is to be 1½ inches thick; they are all to slide into recesses. The inside doors to be framed of two-inch white-pine plank in open panels, three and four in height as required, for covering with material to match the

oistering of the church. be ends of the pews on the main floor to be cut out of black walnut plank two juches thick, with moulded cappings; those for the galleries to be of white pine plank two inches thick. The seat-boards to be fourteen inches wide, and one and three-eighths of an inch thick; the backs to be one and one-eight of an inch thick, of black walnut, where the ends are made of that wood, and white pine for gallery

The rail enclosing recess for shrine, etc., to be formed of black walnut and butternut three inche thick, with small arcade of trefoiled arches, cham-fered, or moulded on both sides, with turned caps, bases, and shafts, capped with a rail four inches thick and eight inches wide, moulded on both sides; two gates are to be formed in the rail of the same design, with posts &x&inches.

The widows are all to be glazed with stained glass and where stationary to have a pivoted ventilator in All the exposed wood-work in the church is to be

stained, and the building to be heated by large

A DANGEROUS MAN AGAIN IN CUSTODY .- On Sunday Robert M. Lee and Vincent Mooney were ar-rested by the Sixth District police on the charge of robbing the safe in the flour and feed store of George Warner, Nos. 19, 12, and 14 N. Twentieth street, of \$10 in cash and about \$1600 in checks. They were held by Alderman Jones for a hearing yesterday after-noon at the Central Station, Alderman John Hurley going their security. Mooney failed to put in an appearance, and the case was continued until to-morrow. Lee rendered himself famous during the Rebellion as a foregr of solders, names to the morrow. Lee rendered himself famous during the Rebellion as a forger of soldiers' names to theil bounty and pension papers. He was twice convicted in the United States District Court, and sentenced for this offense, but he was pardoned, shorely after his incarceration, by President Johnson. He, with two or three others, a couple of years ago wen through the Western States committing forgeries He was captured and sentenced in Chicago to He was captured and sentenced in Chicago to a long-term of imprisonment, but the Governor of Himol-was persuaded to grant a perion. Lee has been in this city for a few montas, but what he has been doing is unknown. Mr. Warner, it is said, has iden tified Mooney as the man who attracted his atten-tion while the robbery was being perpetrated, and i is to be hoped that sufficient testimony will be ob-ratined to send both again to prison, for while the tained to send both again to prison; for, while the are loose upon society, no one using banks as depo

ROWDVISM AT RED BANK-ONE MAN BADTI BEATEN.-Yesterday Amity Lodge, Knights of Pa thins, had their annual excursion at Red Band which was largely attended by their friends. At a early hour in the day a number of roughs from th early hour in the day a number of roughs from thicity arrived on the grounds, and hardly had they landed before they commenced quarrelling with the excursionists. They remained until about 4 o'clock and during that time they were engaged in variou-broils. Finally it culminated in a grand fight, it which several persons were more or less beaten. H. Stych, residing at No. 126 Hazel street, received dangerous wounds about the head. The excursionists at last succeeded in driving the attacking party to the river, where they took to their boats and put off. Another party of the roughs remained on the grounds and came up with the excursionists on the steamboat, behaving very disorderly all the way up On arriving at the wharf a squad of Second distric-

DEATH OF CAPTAIN PROBLEM.—Last evening, at his residence in West Philadelphia, Captain Slias Pedrick, well-known and highly esteemed by many citizens, died, in the 72d year of his age. His malady was not specific; the exhaustion of old age at length touched the roots of his being, and he departed. He was formerly an able and successful commander from this port, retaining his position on the quarter-deck until advancing years and other ciralloyments compelled him to abandon the sea. For a long while he sailed in the China and India trade as captain of vessels sent out by Mr. John For a long while he sailed in the China and India trade as captain of vessels sent out by Mr. John Welsh—his voyages uniformly being made with safety and advantage. After he had settled on shore, he received an appointment by the United States Court as Surveyor of Damaged Goods and Vessels. He also served as an agent for the Board of Underwriters. In these callings he became winesly known, and, wherever known, respected. His familiar face will be missed "long shore." Captain Pedrick was born in Pedricktown, Sa'em county, N. J. He leaves a widow, but no children.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTIONS.—The National Educational Conventions, consisting of the National Superintendents' Association, the American Normal School Association, and the National Teachers' Association, meet on Monday, August 16, in Trenten, N. J. The session will continue throughout the entire week. Addresses will be delivered and important discussions will take place at each session. In these exercises Governor Rand Joh, of New Jersey, Hon. R. S. Fields, Superince dent Wickersham, of Pennsylvania, Professor Johns McClintock, Major-General O. O. Howard, Professor Crittenden, Professor John S. Hart, and other inhent gentlemen will participate. NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTIONS.—The Na-

HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL. - This afternoon, at 2 clock, before Alderman Kerr, at the Central Sta-lon, Henry Price had a communed hearing upon the barge of the larceny of a lot of books from the church at Seventh and Spring Garden streets. Case

James Campbell also had a hearing upon the charge of assaulting a man, and firing a pistol at the officer who attempted to arrest him, in Alter street, above Twentieth. Held in \$1000 bail to answer.

—Frank Robinson, a lad, also had a hearing upon the charge of robbing the residence of Mrs. Margaret Snyder, No. 341 Dickerson street. Held in \$800 bail

THE FRUIT CROP.-The fruit crop in North Jersey THE FRUIT CROP.—The fruit crop in North Jersey promises an unprecedented yield this summer, and from counties in our own State and adjoining States we have encouraging reports to the same effect. The farms around Moorestown, N. J., are in a fine state of cultivation. That of Mr. William W. Halmes, containing some sixty acres, is one of the finest in the country. This gentleman has an orchard the like of which is seldom seem. The trees are almost breaking down under their immense burden of fruit, and the yield of apples, of almost all sizes and varieties, promises to be greater than that of early are etics, promises to be greater than that of any preceding year.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- At 3:30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Frazer, residing at No. 1203 Davy street, Twen-tieth ward, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a knife. She was found lying on the floor bleeding, and medical assistance being promptly secured, her life was fsaved. assistance being

TOOK POSSESSION OF THEIR QUARTERS .- The Schuylkill harbor police yesterday took possession of their new quarters at the Rialto House, in the park, which has already been established as the headquar-ters of the Park Commission and the Park Guard.

SUDDEN DEATH .- At 5 o'clock this morning John S. Connor, sixty years of age, who kept a drug store at Twentieth and Coates streets, was found dead lying in the rear part of his store. Heart disease is said to have been the cause of death.

BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY,—Ed-ward Parker, who was arrested last night by Lieute-nant Haggerty, at Third and Walnut streets, for as-saulting Felix Thompson, was this morning bound over by Alderman Carpenter in \$500 for trial.

HILDEBRAND.

The Outlaw of Missourt-Another Effort to Capture Him-His Cave Discovered-Anxiety of the State Officials While He Lives.

We have given at different times intelligence relative to the doings of this notorious desperado, and of the rewards and efforts made for his capture. From the St. Louis Democrat of the 16th inst. we take the particulars of the latest attempt to arrest him:-

THE RECENT EXPEDITION It has theen generallyknown to the public that. with a view of capturing the outlaw, "dead or alive," a large sheriff's posse was put in the field alout a month ago, and placed under the comm: nd of Colonel William D. Bowen, of the St. Louis police force. The posse consisted of 200 n en, organized by Sheriff Murphy, of St. France is county, only ten of whom, when mustered, were armed, and their weapons consisted mostly of old squirrel guns. This force was intended scour the country lying along Big river, Flat creek, and on the Plattin, also the region about the Valle Mines and the Pike Run Hills. The country is very broken; the streams and deep ravines are in many places shut out from the sunlight by lofty ledges of rocks and elevated ridges, in which are numerous caverns, affording a place of shelter and concealment to wanderers and desperadoes.

Colonel Bowen, who commanded the posse, returned to the city on Wednesday night, the object of his search having eluded capture, although several times almost within the grasp of his pursuers.

We learn from Jefferson City, though not officially, that the Sheriff's posse will be disbanded and probably reorganized as a military force, and that the counties of St. Francois and Medison will be declared by the Governor to be

under martial law, or placed in a stage of siege. We give the above rumor for what it is worth. From our correspondents who have kept us posted from time to time in regard to the progress of the expedition, which, for prudential reasons, has been kept back until all prospect of success appears to have been abandoned, we compile the fellowing interesting narrative:-ADVENTURES OF THE PARTY IN SEARCH OF HIL-

Colonel Bowen left St. Louis on the last expe dition on the 17th of June, and arrived at Potosi on the 19th. He stopped at Irondale waiting for the sheriff's posse, when twenty men reported. Sheriff Breckinridge, of Washington county, could not get a man to volunteer.

DEBRAND.

of the Irondale men, and Officers McQueen, Schulster, and Watson of the St. Louis police force, in quest of Hildebrand. At 10 o'clock that night they arrived at the nouse of one Hill, a loyal man, and said to have

uffered from Hilderbrand in various ways, and

On the 20th Colonel Bowen started with ten

here they rested until 3 o'clock A. M. of the 21st. A CALL ON HILDEBRAND'S SISTER. They then marched before daylight to the ormation that the outlaw was stopping the Soon after daylight they learned that Hilde-brand had left the premises in the night some two hours before their arrival. They obtained their information in this way: -The family at first obstinately refusing, as was natural, to inform against their relative, they threatened to

The boy said his uncle had been there two days, and that his wounds were dressed by his mother. He left the house, as stated, just in

hang up two of the youngest boys, when the smallest—a lad eight years old—divulged the

time to clude capture. After obtaining this important information, the posse did not arrest the woman, or treat her with any disrespect, it being considered that she had only performed a sister's part towards a brother, in harboring him, though an outlaw, contrary to the recent proclamation. It would have been against the promptings of human nature to have done otherwise.

ARREST OF HILDEBRAND'S BROTHER-IN-LAW. On the evening of the 22d the party arrested William Harris, the brother-in-law of Hilde-This Harris formerly served under brand. Bowen, his present captor, in the 10th Missouri Cavairy. They also arrested a man named Cash, and another named Dunham These men were believed to be in the habit of onveying messages from Hildebrand to various in that section, threatening them with harm if they did not immediately com-ply with his demands. This black-mailing system, it is stated, has been carried on by Hildebrand among loyal citizens ever since the

MORE HANGING FOR INFORMATION. After promising bribes, threats were resorted to, and finally the hanging process was tried, in order to extort information from the prisoners. After hanging awhile, the truth was choked out of them, and they informed Col. Bowen that

Hildebrand lived in a cave on Big river, on Squire Wesley Murphy's place, about half a mile from the old residence recently occupied by the

outlaw. Dunham said that he had done the bidding of Hildebrand through fear that he would kill him if he refused. Harris informed his captors that two days before he had taken a side of bacon and some corn bread to Hilderbrand's cave, and that the provisions had to be lowered from the top of the cliff down to the mouth of the cave with a rope.

MARCH TO THE CAVE. The prisoners were still kept under arrest, and employed as guides. On the morning of the 23d, Colonel Bowen, having made a disposition of the force under his command, went in search of the cave where it was believed the outlaw was concealed. Two of the men were ordered to proceed along the top of the bluff to a point where they were told the mouth of the cave could be seen. The balance of the command marched along the bottom between the river and the bluffs, with a view of scaling them from below. The bottom land was heavily timbered, and a silent gloom pervaded the deep re-cesses of this wild and broken region. At length they arrived at the vicinity of the cavern. The overhanging cliffs towered up 300 feet above the river. The mouth of the cavern was found to be 200 feet above the foot of the bluffs and about 100 feet below the top of the clift. In this almost inaccessible place there was discerned a narrow ledge jutting out about ten feet from the face of the cliff, and below and on a level with the mouth of the cavern. This narrow ledge afforded a platform for standing-room, but how to reach it was the next question which engaged attention of the attacking party. Several attempts were made to scale the bluffs at this point. Some of the more daring would get up forty or fifty feet, and, finding a little niche in the rocks sufficient to maintain their position, saw nothing but a perpendicular wall of stone rising above them for perhaps twenty feet, with no chance to obtain a foothold, and they had to descend. The attempt to reach the cave at this place was abandoned. They went back a quarter of a mile and found a place where they ceeded, with great difficulty, in climbing to the top of the ledge. The man shead would grasp hold of the bushes, and assist the next behind with one hand, in pulling him along.

Large rocks would become detached and roll

down into the chasm below with a thundering crash. These loosened stones opened up the hiding places of several rattlesnakes. Three were killed, and the rattles brought away as trophies.

ENTERING THE CAVERN.

After gaining the top of the bluffs with the whole force, they descended amid considerable peril to the jutting ledge which led to the cavern, by letting each other down. It was about an hour after daylight. Two entrances were found to the cavern. About twenty feet from the mouths the passages united, forming a long dark chamber about two hundred feet in depth and fifteen feet in height. A walking-stick, which had been previously described to the party as belonging to Hildebrand, was found at one of the entrances to the cavern. Ashes from a recently-built fire were also seen outside the entrance. Two men were posted at each of the entrances, and the siege was commenced. The men thought they had the refugee almost within their grasp. Colonel Bowen, believing it to be altogether too perilous to risk his men in the outlaw's den, determined to starve or smoke him out. The latter could be effected whenever the wind blew in the right direction, so as to drive the smoke into the recesses of the cavern.

A quantity of dry wood was lowered down from the heights above. Eight rifles were kept cocked and aimed so as to cross-fire on the occupant within should be attempt to make an exist from his place of concealment. Thus they remained all day. After dark a fire was kindled. which illuminated the wilderness below to a great distance. The place was a perfect lookout for the whole country, and the fire was visible at a great distance. The point is half way be-tween Valle's Mines and Skintown or Big River Mills, about eight miles distant from each.

THE BIRD FLOWN. Next morning a report was brought to the be siegers that there was another outlet to the cavern, the mouth of which was half a mile dis-tant on the other side of the hill. Fearing that this might be the case, it was determined to earch the interior of the cavern at all hazards Four men volunteered for the enterprise, two taking one entrance, and Colonel Bowen and two men the other.

They proceeded cautiously to the farthest extent of the cavern, and found-nobody there. A bed of leaves, from appearances recently occu-pied, cap-boxes, bullets, some powder in tin ans, fishing tackle, empty bottles and other relics denoting recent occupancy, were dis-

Much disappointment was felt. It was subsequently ascertained that Hildebrand left the cavern on the night previous to the arrival of

WHERE HE WENT. The fact was learned from one Nash, who was arrested half a mile from the cave. Nash said that Hildebrand came to his house on the night of the 23d, arriving about midnight. He stopped ill morning and went away carrying off rifle. As he left, he told Nash he would kill him if he gave any information. It is proper to mention that Nash was strung up by a rope and hung till be turned black in the face before imparting the above information.

Nash's son, a boy twelve years of age, on the evening of the 25th, told Bowen that he had agreed to take to Hildebrand, by consent of his ather, a quart of whisky, for which Hildebrand and furnished him the money. The boy was to procure the whiskey at Mathews' store, on "Vinegar Hill," five miles distant, and to bring it to Hildebrand at 12 o'clock that night on a path leading from the road passing Nash's house o old Mrs. Adams' house, and that he would find him (Hildebrand) on that path, where there were two large rocks on either side. ANOTHER PLAN OF CAPTURE.

Colonel Bowen immediately formed a plan to apture Hildebrand and his quart of whisky He moved his force away from that neighborhood, some eight miles distant, in order not to excite the suspicions of Hildebrand's friends as to his intention. During the remaining hour of light the ground in the vicinity was reconnoitred. A NIGHT MARCH.

At night the command was countermarched and pickets were posted along the path leading to the two rocks from both directions. At mid light the entire force moved on the rocks where they expected to find the outlaw. It was dark, and the rain poured down in torreuts. The men could not distinguish each other. They led over the rocks and ran against and at last surrounded the rocks. stumbled out Hildebrand was not there. The next morning they discovered signs of his having been in the vicinity, such as bacon rind, some venison, and the ashes of a recent fire. A deerskin was found hanging on the limb of a trae.

SCOUTING OPERATIONS. After this the scouting force was divided in quads of three or four, and scattered over the ountry-tome fifteen miles in extent. They were picketed on the by-paths, in the woods and the approaches to the caverns. Colonel Bowen, as stated by a correspondent, took up his headquarters at Wesley Murphy's, where he and his men fared well, waiting for information from his different scouting parties.

NEWS FROM SKINTOWN. In a few days information was received from Mr. Turley, living one mile from Skintown, that Hildebrand had been into his wheat field. hd not see him till he came plump upon him. Hildebrand was barefooted, and, holding up one foot, he said he wanted a pair of shoes. Turley, getting alarmed, told his visitor to leave mmediately, as the woods were full of soldiers This he reported to headquarters, the ruling motive being attributed to fear in both cases The men were again freshly posted in sight of every house and cave where there was reason to believe the fugitive might take shelter, and Colonel Bowen returned to St. Louis.

Thus ends the Hilderbrand campaign for the

FOURTH EDITION | FIFTH EDITION

WASHINGTON.

Seizures of Illicit Distilleries-New Fractional Currency-The White House Topsy-turvy-Stagnation of Business-Judge Black's Illness - Naval

NEW YORK.

Orders.

The Stock and Money Markets-A Crisis Feared-Counterfeiters in Custody - The Harvard Boat Club.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The White House.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The large corps of domestics at the White House are extensively engaged in house-cleaning, in the absence of the President and his family, and the exterior of the White House now presents rather a dilapidated appearance.

San III.

Colonel Douglass is still quite ill, and as soon as he is able, will leave town for the Pennsylvania springs. Commissioner Delano

Stagnation of Business.

is expected here to-morrow night.

There is an utter stagnation of business here, departmental and private, and all who are able are leaving town. Most of the foreign diplomats are away, and enjoying the Virginia springs. Naval Orders.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Rear-Admiral Bailey and Commodore Bissell are ordered to temporary duty as members of the Retiring Board in

this city. Lieutenant-Commander Mitchell is ordered to New York Navy Yard.

Commodore Emmons is detached from ordnance duty and placed on waiting orders. Commander Whiting and other officers are detached from the Saratoga.

Judge Black Recovering. Captain Shirley, who recently visited Judge Black at York, Pa., says the latter is rapidly recovering from his recent injuries by the railroad accident near Louisville.

More Seizures of Hilelt Distilleries. The Internal Revenue Bureau has received information of the seizure of eight illicit distilleries in Wake county, North Carolina. There are twenty-five or thirty more distilleries in that section. The collector says the liquor is consumed in the vicinity of the distilleries. New Fractional Currency.

The Treasury has issued \$50,000 worth of new 10-cent and \$1800 worth of new 15-cent fractional currency. The new 25 and 50-cent will not probably be issued before the 1st of August.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Money and Stock Market. New York, July 20.—Money quiet and easy at 6½, @7 per cent. Gold market flat, dull, and sustained a further decrease in price. market opened 135%. Present quotation, 135% Sterling exchange dull but firm; 60 days, 1103; sight, 110%. Governments dull and heavy under pressure to realize. United States sixes 1881, registered, 20%; do. coupons 20%; cash Five-twenties, 1862, 23½; do., 1864, 21½; do., 1865, 21½; new, 20½; do., 1867, 20½; do. 1868 20%; Ten-forties, coupons, 10%; ordinary, currency bonds, S. Southern securities mostly off, with exception of both classes of Carolinas; Tennessee 6s, 11½; new, 55¾; V ginia, 1857, new, 61¾; Georgia 6s, 63; 7s, 91.

Fears of a Crisis in the Money Market. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- There are rumors of breaking up in the Vanderbilt pool, in which case about sixty thousand shares of Central will be thrown upon the market. There is much uneasiness on the Stock Exchange, as alheavy sudden decline would create a panic in the entire

The Harvard Boat Club arrived at Queenstown yesterday, all well, after a pleasant passage of nine days. Counterfelters in Custody,

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Five counterfeiters of manufacturers' tobacco revenue stamps were brought before the United States Commissioner this morning. Benson, the maker of the plates, was held in default of \$10,000 bail. Patsey Frank, and Chavoane waived an examination and were held in \$5000 bail. Laison was examined and held for trial in \$5000 bail. These men have been doing an immense business, their operations reaching thousands of dollars.

Robbery. RIVER HEAD, L. I., July 20 .- The jewelry store of L. H. Griffin, at this place, was entered by burglars last night, and \$2000 worth of jewelry stolen. The burglars are undetected.

FROM THE WEST.

The Pacific Railroad Excursionists. St. Louis, July 20 .- A Denver despatch says the Pacific Railroad Committee excursion party returned from Central City and left last evening for Chevenne.

The Santa Fe Democracy. A Santa Fe despatch says the Democratic convention, after a stormy session, nominated Recente Romero for delegate to Congress.

The Recent Rains. A Quincy (III.) despatch says the late rains have so damaged the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad that trains have ceased running between Hannibal and Palmyra. Over thirty feet of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Rallroad bed have been carried away near Augusta, and on Saturday night a passenger train narrowly escaped running into the break, where the water passed through like a river.

FROM CANADA.

Personal. QUEBEC, July 20 .- Sir Francis Hincks arrived here by the steamship Nestorian, and will remain in Canada for two months.

The Mayor of Quebec Asked to Resign. The Mayor has been called on by the Citizens Vigilance Committee to resign, but he refuses.

Reciprocity. It is reported from Ottawa that further negotiations on the subject of reciprocity will be opened in Washington in September. Fatal Accident.

An accident occurred on Redeau Canal, by which two lives were lost and six gates carried way. The disaster will cause a delay of more than a month for repairs. It was caused by some barges breaking away, and owing to the great fall carrying everything before it.

THE LATEST NEWS. Bursting of a Grindstone-Shipment of Specie from New York-Singing

Festival at Rochester.

Shipments of Specie. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Allemannia for Europe to-day, takes out \$530,000 in specie.

FROM NEW YORK.

A Rochester Sangerfest. ROCHESTER, July 20 .- The grand concert of the Sængerfest at the rink last night was attended by three thousand persons, and was a great success. The orchestra was composed of fifty instruments, and the choir of two hundred voices. To-day a grand pienie is held at Maple Grove.

The Fenian Funds. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The suit of John O'Mahony vs. Belmont et al., before the Superior Court this P. M., to punish defendant, Lucke, for not paying over to the receiver one hundred thousand dollars of the Feulan fund, deposited with defendants by O'Mahony in 1865, the court finally ordered the immediate payment of the money to the receiver, and Mr. Lucke drew his check for that sum and left the court with the receiver to get it cashed.

TROY, July 20.-A large grindstone burst at Green & Sou's spring works in North Troy to-day. A man named Michael Finn was fatally

FROM NEW JERSEY.

Almost Starved to Death.

Despatch to The Evenina Telegraph. Hudson City, N. J., July 20 .- Catherine Chesser, who, in company with her husband, had walked from Canada to this place in search of work, was found nearly dead from starvation this morning. Last night she gave birth to a still-born child. Her husband is also in a weak condition, and their recovery is doubtful.

FROM NEW ENGLAND. Died from His Injuries.

EASTPORT, Me., July 20 .- John Cook died to-day from injuries received from attempting to jump from a wharf to the steamer New York as she was starting.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS. This Afternoon's Quotations.

By Atlantic Cable. LONDON, July 20—P. M.—Consols for money, 93; and for account, 93%. U. S. Five-twenties, 82%. Stocks quiet. Eric. 19. LIVERPOOL, July 20-P. M .- Yarns and fabrics at Manchester are quiet. Corn. 29s. 6d. for old, and 28s. 6d. for new. Flour, 22s. Peas, 58s. 6d. California Wheat, 10s. 5d. Red Western, 8s. Ild.@9s. Lard Pork quiet HAVRE, July 20 .- Cotton, 149%f. both on the spot

THE MONITOR DICTATOR, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at the old Navy Yard for some time past, has at length been put in satisfac-tory trim, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon the vessel was formally put in commission, the ceremony consisting of the raising and salutation of the national flag by the ship's officers, sailors, and marines. The Dictator will drop down the stream about a mile to-morrow to await her orders. She is intended for duty on the home stations.

duty on the bome stations. -The Tioga Apilator says: "Mr. P. P. Landy, an employe of Mr. Jacob Sticklin, of this place, has just received intelligence that he is heir to \$25,000 in gold in Italy. He purposes sailing on the 28th inst, and to return in December next.

MARRIED.

BLAIR—HARDIF,—On Tuesday, the 20th instant, by the Rev. J. Addison Henry, WILLIAM BLAIR, of Car-lisle, Pa., to MARY HARDIE, of this city.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, ENGRAVED IN the newest and best manner.

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INSTRUCTION.

THEGARAY INSTITUTE, ENGLISH AND FRENCH, for Young Ladies, boarding and day pu-Nos. 1527 and 1529 SPRUCE Street, Philadelphia, Pa., will RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, September 20.

Evench is the language of the family, and is con-French is the language of the family, and is constructed in the institute.
7 15 that 2mm MADAME D'HERVILLY.

THE EDGEHILL SCHOOL. a Boarding and Day School for Boys, will begin its next session in the new Academy Building at MERCHANTVILLE, NEW JERSRY,

For circulars apply to Rev. T. W. CATTELL, RUGBY ACADEMY FOR BOYS, No. 1415.

MONDAY, September 6, 1869.

A. M., Principal, Young men prepared for business or high standing in College. Circulars at No. 1226 CHESNUT Street. 7 17 3m

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