

Ink Sings.

—Mississippi valley stock is being well watered.

—About all we got from the Chinaman was fan-tan.

—Anomalous English: A hen sits all the while she sets and lies when she tries to lay.

—The cigarette smoker slowly, but surely, blows rings for the chain which fastens him to his coffin.

—A strange thing happened at the Brooklyn Handicap, on Monday, and the fellows who didn't win lost.

—The waters of discontent falling all over the land predicate a glorious victory for Democracy in the fall.

—Another good man gone wrong. E. S. LACY, comptroller of the currency, will become a Chicago bank president.

—Georgia has tacked up another of the finger boards which is to point out the way to the White House for GROVER.

—The western farmers are engaged in casting their bread upon the waters. It will hardly return with the next flood however.

—The free silver craze is affecting most of our public officials. That is, they want lots of it for as little work as they can get in.

—Judging from the number of people we meet who have seen better days one might infer that everyone has been rich at some time.

—Great Britain now says she was "close upon war" with us regarding the Behring sea trouble. It is easy to blow when the danger is past.

—HARRISON would have had a double distilled dose of vertigo had he been at the Brooklyn Handicap, on Monday. Dark horses are ominous.

—A hard straddle for Second Term.—The Chinese Exclusion bill, the Methodist church, the Pacific slope and the western Free Silver States;

—CORE J. SNAPP, the "Prince of Swindlers" is "up" for ten years in the Minnesota prison. There isn't much in a name after all.

—Young America's greatest incentive to become incorrigible lies in the fact that, in Sunday school books, all the good little boys die young.

—DAVE HILL is out for free silver, but it doesn't make much difference what he is after as no one is caring much what DAVE does just now.

—The cheek of the Delaware peach will be radiant in an unwonted blush this year because Jack Frost did not nip the limbs from which it will spring.

—A Phillipsburg man named GOODRUM had his companion arrested the other day for being drunk. Was it any wonder the poor fellow got full with such a chum.

—The whaleback promises to revolutionize maritime commerce, and do the same thing for our commercial interests at sea that it has for years accomplished in the country school house.

—If any of your friends seem inclined to depart unto another world, advise them to wait until the big New England granite strike is off, for then their resting place can be marked at less expense.

—Harrisburg thinks she ought to have a boulevard and a movement is on foot to lay one out. A grave yard for some of her political sore heads would be a far more profitable investment for the city.

—An exchange remarks that the first guns of the campaign were fired at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Tuesday, when the Republican League of American colleges was formed. We would rather think that they were sons of guns.

—The Lyncing county man who rode into the court house on horseback, when going to settle up an estate of which he was administrator, evidently wanted to have his charge ready when he settled with the prothonotary.

—What a multiplicity of sins the poor old stars and stripes are forced to cover, yet on the 4th they will unfurl with a grander sweep and a more omnipotent power than the Republic which gave them birth ever dreamed of.

—The minister who wants a vacation at the expense of his flock is now beginning to affect a cough and complains of "that tired feeling," when every member of his congregation has had regular weekly attacks of the latter complaint since his return from last summer's tour.

—It must be either Colonel CLEVELAND or Colonel CARLISLE. Kentucky has endorsed them both. As they win their rank down there by the amount of bourbon they can cover up, we are in doubt as to which of the gentlemen involved can lay claim to the honor. Perhaps honors are "easy."

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 37.

BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 20, 1892.

NO. 20.

The Census Frauds.

The fraudulent character of the recent census, and its unavailability as a collection of facts relating to the population, business and general resources of the country, have been manifested in various ways. Scarcely had it been published before gross inaccuracies in the enumeration were apparent. This was caused, in some measure, by the incapacity of enumerators, but was largely due to a partisan design. New York, the great Democratic city of the Union, was counted short, with no other object than to diminish the basis of her representation. There is no reason to doubt that the opposite purpose swelled the enumeration of Republican cities and localities.

Convincing evidence of the fraud practiced is shown in the numerous arrests of persons who had been employed in the work of taking the census, on grounds that will surely result in their conviction. A number of such arrests have been made in Philadelphia, and there are others in other localities. In that city outrageous liberties were taken in swelling the figures that represent the extent and value of her manufactures and productive resources. It is the great Republican city—the great high tariff city *par excellence*, that rolls up big majorities for the tariff even in her municipal election, and it was deemed necessary to show, by the census, how the tariff had boomed her industries. She was to be made the especial object lesson of the beauties and blessings of the McKinley bill, of course with an intended bearing upon the next Presidential election. So zealous were PORTER's census takers in making a big exhibit of the value of Philadelphia's manufactured products that they included in it the millions of coin made in the United States mint.

For this undue zeal some of them are now under arrest, and it is to be hoped that they will be properly punished.

It Had to Pay Republican Debts.

The appropriations by the present House of Representatives look large, and to the thoughtless may expose that body to the charge of an undue expenditure of the public money, but an examination of the circumstances under which they were made will show that they were unavoidable.

Most of the money appropriated was required to meet liabilities imposed by the extravagance of the previous Congress. Obligations had been made, binding the government, which had to be met, and could only be met by the action of the present House. The acts requiring expenditures, authorizing subsidies, bounties, expenses for public buildings and other items of outlay, were on the statute books, and these impositions of debt could not be evaded. Without the co-operation of a Republican Senate and executive, which it could not have, the Democratic House was unable to repeal the extravagant legislation of those who had fastened the obligations of expense upon the Treasury.

These are the reasons why a Democratic House of Representatives, when it had to meet the duty of providing the means of running the governmental machinery, found it absolutely necessary to appropriate more money than it otherwise would have done. The lavishness of its predecessors put upon its shoulders a burden it was forced to bear. It had to pay debts contracted by the Billion Dollar Congress, having neither the right nor the power to repudiate them.

—The recent outrages perpetrated upon young women, traveling alone in English railway carriages, brings up the oft discussed subject of railroad accommodations in Europe, and the less said about them the better for the companies. It is well known that long been the objects of condemnation owing to the isolated and unprotected condition of their occupants. A woman traveling alone is entirely shut off from other passengers and consequently cannot appeal to them for the protection which her helpless condition too often demands.

—If you want printing of any description the WATCHMAN office is the place to have it done.

Mr. Harrison and the Chinese.

President Harrison has gotten himself into difficulty by his hasty signing of the Chinese Exclusion bill. There are grave reasons why the Chinese should be excluded, but it was not on account of such reasons that the President put his name to the bill. His motives were of a lower order. They were based on personal interest and had a close connection with his ambition for a second term. The Pacific States, some half a dozen in number, which are most affected by Chinese immigration, would give their electoral votes to no second term aspirant who should decline to sign an act to keep out the Mongolians. As it is, Mr. HARRISON's hold on those States is quite insecure in consequence of his adverse position on the silver coinage question. This has put his Pacific fences in a rather dilapidated condition, and in order to strengthen them, he displayed unusual alacrity in signing the anti-Chinese bill.

Whether this will have any effect in his favor on the other side of the Rockies is doubtful, for in that region they are decidedly unfavorable to him on another question; but his signature, so hastily attached to the Exclusion bill, has excited the indignation of the Methodists, as expressed at the Omaha conference. That great church has missions in China, about the success and safety of which they are solicitous, and fearing that the policy of the Exclusion bill would exasperate the Chinese to the extent of driving the missionaries out of their country, the Conference, immediately upon hearing of the passage of the bill, joined in a petition to the President to veto it. But Mr. HARRISON didn't give that petition time to reach him before he acted. His name was attached to the anti-Chinese act immediately upon its passage, and the good Methodist brethren had nothing left for them to do, in the matter, but to denounce him for what seemed to them an illiberal and improper executive act done with unseemly haste.

What will it profit Benjamin, even should he gain the Pacific States, but, in doing it, get the Methodist church down on him?

—Senator CAMERON isn't saying much, but in the matter of opposition to HARRISON he is sawing wood with great vigor and effectiveness.

Republican Tribulations.

The wide spread discontent in the Republican party is shown in various ways, but in nothing more clearly than in the various plans put forth for changing the methods of party nominations. The bosses are becoming more offensive every day and the aim of all complainants seems to be to dislodge them, and vest in the hands of the people the power which the so-called leaders now wield. This is a commendable desire, but it is not clear that some of the drastic measures proposed would accomplish the purpose.

The Philadelphia Press, in a recent issue, proposes the adoption of the Crawford county system for making State, as well as county, nominations. Experience does not justify the confidence in that plan which the Press professes. On the contrary it is a matter of history that where the Crawford county system of nominating prevails the bosses are in complete control. The fact is that energy, persistence and zeal always win in politics and whatever system of nominating is adopted the professional politicians will be on top when the votes are counted.

The Crawford county system of voting is troublesome and under the Baker ballot bill will be expensive as well. Of course the expense should not be considered, for the reason that nothing is too dear that contributes to improvement in politics. But the trouble is a serious objection, for when the matter is brought to the test it will be discovered that only the politicians are willing to trust it. The truth is that one system of nominating is just about as good as another, if fraud is kept out, and whatever the methods employed the people can win over the bosses only by giving the same time, attention and effort to the work which is sure to be expended on the other side.

—Fins job work of ever description at the WATCHMAN Office.

Secretary Noble's Ignorance (?)

The latest suspicious development in the Pension office investigation was the refusal of the Secretary of the Interior, to exhibit certain letters to the committee the other day. The letters were a part of the correspondence upon which was based the dismissal of certain officials who were inimical to Commissioner RAUM, and Mr. Secretary NOBLE predicated his action on the doubtful premises that removal from office of public officials by the heads of departments is a constitutional prerogative and the public has nothing to do with it.

Of course the Secretary of the Interior ought to know better if he doesn't. The office of Secretary of the Interior as well as that of Pension Commissioner was created by Act of Congress and not by the Constitution, and the removal of subordinates is a function conveyed by legislation. Every intelligent layman who has read the Constitution, and most citizens have, are aware of this fact and for a lawyer and an Executive officer to be ignorant of it is a crime. Indeed we can't bring ourselves to the opinion that Secretary NOBLE is so derelict and disqualified. It is obvious that the Secretary had some other reason for refusing the Committee a glimpse at the correspondence and, as Representative ENLOS remarked, it was no doubt for the purpose of hiding damaging facts from those charged with the investigation. Every public official from the President down seems to have an interest in shielding Commissioner RAUM from punishment, and this subterfuge of the Secretary of the Interior is about the thinnest excuse that has yet been offered in his behalf. The truth is it is too thin.

Investigating Wanamaker.

Postmaster General WANAMAKER is undergoing the crucial test of a Congressional investigation on charges of grossly violating the civil service law. There is evidence that he has retained in office officials who have not only violated that law, but who have rendered themselves amenable to punishment for violation of the common law of the land. The Baltimore postoffice furnishes a case in point. It is impossible that Mr. WANAMAKER did not know and sanction the conduct of subordinates in that office who have displayed an unlawful and pernicious activity in working primaries, manipulating conventions, and even tampering with ballot boxes. It is preposterous to believe that the Postmaster General was ignorant of what his subordinates were doing in one of the most important post offices under his jurisdiction, and if he was ignorant of it he is chargeable with a want of vigilance in the performance of his duty.

—The issue of the Presidential campaign that is now at hand has been supplied by the campaign of four years ago. Tariff reform is a question that has as much vitality in it now as it had then. In fact its vitality has been intensified by the experience which the country has had of the iniquity of the monopoly tariff devised by McKINLEY and passed by the Billion Dollar Congress. Tariff reform will be again to the front, and there is a probability that the battle will be fought by the Democrats under the same leader.

—If there is anything that should make Mr. BLAINE wish to prove to the American people that he is physically sound enough to make a Presidential run, it is the talk which RUSSELL HARRISON has indulged in about the condition of his mind and body, representing that he is run down physically and impaired mentally. If BLAINE does not resent this by allowing his name to be brought out as a candidate, it is because HARRISON has got him under a cow.

—The chances are that the Pennsylvania delegation to the Minneapolis convention will be practically a unit against HARRISON. If BLAINE is in the field the vote will be cast for him, and if he isn't it will go to whomever QUAY chooses to deliver it. This is a time when the party boss can't afford to temporize with his enemies and HARRISON is the chief among them.

No Getting Used to Earthquakes.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

It is a curious fact that the earthquake scare is the one danger to which we can never become accustomed by familiarity. The offender we feel it the more we become demoralized. I cannot better illustrate this than by a story told me by Colonel Bailey Peyton, United States minister to Chili in 1852, and city attorney of San Francisco in 1856. To a party of friends in 1856 he said: "Boys, it's of no use talking; we can become accustomed to all dangers, no matter how imminent, by familiarity, except the danger of earthquakes. The more you feel 'em the more you don't like 'em, and the worse you hate 'em. I have heard the whistle of bullets and the roar of cannon in battle and never dodged. But my experience in Chili took the starch out of me. I had been but a few days in Santiago, the capital of Chili, when I visited the leading store on the Plaza in that city. "While standing behind the counter in an instant, without any premonition, the proprietor and twenty clerks simultaneously leaped the counter and rushed out of the front door. I looked at them in astonishment and said to myself, 'Are they crazy? What's the matter with them? Slowly they returned to their places. I asked them what was the matter. They replied, 'El temblor! Didn't you feel the temblor?' To me it was a trifle. Two weeks later I was giving a swell dinner to the diplomatic corps of Santiago. In the midst of it came a temblor, a very lively one, and every man of the party leaped from his seat and ran for the door or the window. I said to myself, 'Of all the cowards I ever met with, these people exceed.' But, boys I hadn't been in that country more than three months before no quarter-horse in Tennessee could beat me in a break for the front door when one of those temblors made his appearance. You can stand bullets and cannon balls, but the temblors will fetch you."

—James Ready, an old miner at Kohinor colliery, Shenandoah, was fatally injured by a fall of coal.

—Playing hide and seek up a tree, Charles Borst, of Reading, fell 20 feet to the ground and was seriously hurt.

—Reading Council increased the tax rate from five to six mills and passed the free public bath ordinance.

—The Archdeaconry of Reading opened its annual convention in St. John's Episcopal Church, Ashland, Monday.

—Miss Kate Levan, a 16-year-old girl, now carries all the mail between Pricetown and Fleetwood, Berks County.

—The Northampton Democratic County Committee adopted resolutions protesting against the Reading combine.

—A heavy farm roller ran over Walter Jamison, a boy living at Quarryville, Lancaster county and he will not recover.

—That much wanted young man, John Scheidt, who is charged with forging checks on a Reading bank, was seen Saturday.

—Jacob Hilt, an ex-tramp, who is serving a five years' sentence in the Eastern jail for stabbing a man, is starving himself to death.

—On a charge of forging the name of F. Harshbarger, of Allentown, to a note for \$400, J. G. Reifsnyder was arrested in Danville.

—Rev. S. F. Forgans, who served during the war in Senator Quay's regiment, has been elected chaplain of Huntington Reformatory.

—Owing to the illness of George W. Delamater, his trial for alleged embezzlement at Meadville has been postponed until September.

—At the Federal Assembly of the United Presbyterians, which will begin in Allegheny City, May 25, there will be about 240 delegates present.

—Monroe Scheffler, of Ashland, has been appointed division superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading collieries in that section.

—The preliminary meetings of the Red Men were held in Reading Monday. The general meeting of the State Council, began Wednesday.

—Over 200,000 Penobscot salmon have been planted in the upper waters of the Delaware River by the State Fish commission this season.

—Nathan Biddall's horse ran away descending a mountain at Shenandoah, hurling the driver, his wife and child to the ground and hurting them badly.

—The body of Samuel Yeagle, a 17-year old boy, was found in the woods near Warrenville Lyncing County, and it is believed he accidentally shot himself.

—Seven suits for \$100 each were brought at Reading against the Reverend Fund Assurance Association, because claims were not paid at the end of six years.

—Doctors are puzzled over the case of Mrs. Benjamin Long, of Shoemakerville, who lost her voice in December last, and she has been unable to speak a word since.

—President William Leander, of the Penna. Sengerbund, announces that at the Sengerbund to be held in Reading, July 25, there will be a chorus of 500 trained voices.

—While adjusting a broken coupling of a passenger train at Penlynn, Bucks County, Engineer Charles Crockett was caught between cars and probably fatally squeezed.

—Florence Smith was working in the wash tub at Springer's Lancaster Brewery when the machinery was started, and before he could be rescued he had his right leg broken.

—The Adjutant General has issued an order to the National Guard making their uniform regulations conform to those of the United States army with slight modifications.

—These new Pennsylvania postmasters were appointed Monday: Nora Baxter, Nelson; W. Hotchkiss, Starlight; J. G. Patton, Stoops; W. E. Tyson, Vail; A. T. Worthington, Edison.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

Spawis from the Keystone.

—Rev. Richard S. Smith, of Uniontown was found dead in bed.

—The Schuylkill County editors will picnic at Valley Forge, May 26.

—The cars on the Neversink Mountain Railroad began running Monday.

—Muhlenberg College, Allentown, will celebrate its 25th birthday, June 23.

—Reading householders are complaining of dead catfish in their hydrant water.

—Governor Pattison will open the Pennsylvania Chautauqua at Mt. Gretna, July 13.

—A train on the Lehigh Valley, at Shenandoah, ran over and killed Edward Joyce.

—A cow kicked Edwin Sweitzer, who lives near Easton, and his recovery is doubtful.

—Robbers looted the Orwigsburg Station on the Lehigh Valley road to the extent of \$261.

—The Reading Iron Company will begin the erection of a new tube mill in a few days.

—Mrs. Roger, of Slatington, gave her baby iodine by mistake and it died in a few hours.

—A brick wall fell upon three men at Lancaster, of whom George McCue was badly injured.

—William M. Leshar, of Shoemakerville, took chloroform with suicide intent and slept to death.

—The Pennsylvania State Medical Society held its annual meeting in Harrisburg, Tuesday.

—James Ready, an old miner at Kohinor colliery, Shenandoah, was fatally injured by a fall of coal.

—Fishermen in the northeastern counties are complaining of the unusual scarcity of brook trout.

—Pittsburg is to have an exchange railway to connect all the street railways in that city and Allegheny.

—The Match Trust is figuring to get control of the factory at Pine Grove, which employs 80 people.

—A cyclone on Sunday evening did considerable damage to buildings in the country surrounding Carlisle.

—Both of Brakeman Frank Godey's legs were amputated by a Philadelphia and Reading train at Reading.

—The double funeral of Reuben Updegrave and his mother at Shanesville, Berks county took place Saturday.

—Playing hide and seek up a tree, Charles Borst, of Reading, fell 20 feet to the ground and was seriously hurt.

—Reading Council increased the tax rate from five to six mills and passed the free public bath ordinance.

—The Archdeaconry of Reading opened its annual convention in St. John's Episcopal Church, Ashland, Monday.

—Miss Kate Levan, a 16-year-old girl, now carries all the mail between Pricetown and Fleetwood, Berks County.

—The Northampton Democratic County Committee adopted resolutions protesting against the Reading combine.

—A heavy farm roller ran over Walter Jamison, a boy living at Quarryville, Lancaster county and he will not recover.

—That much wanted young man, John Scheidt, who is charged with forging checks on a Reading bank, was seen Saturday.

—Jacob Hilt, an ex-tramp, who is serving a five years' sentence in the Eastern jail for stabbing a man, is starving himself to death.

—On a charge of forging the name of F. Harshbarger, of Allentown, to a note for \$400, J. G. Reifsnyder was arrested in Danville.

—Rev. S. F. Forgans, who served during the war in Senator Quay's regiment, has been elected chaplain of Huntington Reformatory.

—Owing to the illness of George W. Delamater, his trial for alleged embezzlement at Meadville has been postponed until September.

—At the Federal Assembly of the United Presbyterians, which will begin in Allegheny City, May 25, there will be about 240 delegates present.

—Monroe Scheffler, of Ashland, has been appointed division superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading collieries in that section.

—The preliminary meetings of the Red Men were held in Reading Monday. The general meeting of the State Council, began Wednesday.

—Over 200,000 Penobscot salmon have been planted in the upper waters of the Delaware River by the State Fish commission this season.

—Nathan Biddall's horse ran away descending a mountain at Shenandoah, hurling the driver, his wife and child to the ground and hurting them badly.

—The body of Samuel Yeagle, a 17-year old boy, was found in the woods near Warrenville Lyncing County, and it is believed he accidentally shot himself.

—Seven suits for \$100 each were brought at Reading against the Reverend Fund Assurance Association, because claims were not paid at the end of six years.

—Doctors are puzzled over the case of Mrs. Benjamin Long, of Shoemakerville, who lost her voice in December last, and she has been unable to speak a word since.

—President William Leander, of the Penna. Sengerbund, announces that at the Sengerbund to be held in Reading, July 25, there will be a chorus of 500 trained voices.

—While adjusting a broken coupling of a passenger train at Penlynn, Bucks County, Engineer Charles Crockett was caught between cars and probably fatally squeezed.

—Florence Smith was working in the wash tub at Springer's Lancaster Brewery when the machinery was started, and before he could be rescued he had his right leg broken.

—The Adjutant General has issued an order to the National Guard making their uniform regulations conform to those of the United States army with slight modifications.

—These new Pennsylvania postmasters were appointed Monday: Nora Baxter, Nelson; W. Hotchkiss, Starlight; J. G. Patton, Stoops; W. E. Tyson, Vail; A. T. Worthington, Edison.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.

—The Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in convention at Chambersburg, Saturday elected F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, grand chief, and C. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, grand vice-chief.

—John Rose committed suicide at Milton because his home was to be sold on Saturday. The sale went on, with Rose's remains lying on the floor, unknown to auctioneer and purchasers who had collected outside.

—The Reading Railroad Company has served notice that the cottages of the State date camp meeting grounds cannot be removed to Mount Gretna, this year and camp meetings will be held at both places.