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CENTER HALL, PA., THURS, Aug. 9, 1888

THE KEYSTONE STATE

NEWS TOPICS OF LOCAL INTEREST TO PENNSYLVANIANS.

Facts and Fancies Gleaned from Many Sources and Boiled Down to Brief Paragraphs for the Benefit of Busy Readers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—The central office detectives of this city have arrested three men on suspicion of being the cracksmen who robbed the Atlantic City postoffice last Tuesday night. Their names are Charles, alias "Reddy," Beasley, Royce Sims, alias George Hansen, and Charles Hughes, alias "Western Charlie." The men are well known to the police, and the officers feel confident that they have the right ones. In case Beasley should escape from the Atlantic City charge he will be held for the murder of a man named Palmer in Scranton about July 5. Beasley and Palmer were "pals," and during a quarrel the latter was shot. Detectives have been shadowing him since that time, and the Atlantic City job has just brought him within reach of the officers.

A Chance for the the Candidates to Meet. CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 3.—Judge Allen G. Thurman, of Columbus, O., and Hon. Levi P. Morton, of New York, the Democratic and Republican candidates for the vice presidency of the United States, are expected to be present at the fifteenth interstate exhibition, to be held at Williams Grove for one week, beginning on Monday, Aug. 27. Col. R. H. Thomas, the manager of the interstate exhibition, has succeeded in getting the president and his wife to accept the invita-tion, and he believes that Morton, Thurman and Gen. Harrison will also accept. These invitations include their wives.

Reduction Resisted. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 1 .- The men working in the nail works in this city have gone on strike. The trouble arose from a reduction of fifty-seven cents a day in the wages of the firemen. The heaters have been out for two weeks, and when the reduction was announced all men at the works went on strike and the mills were closed. About 200 men are thrown out of employment.

Two Killed, Five Injured. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The boiler of a locomotive on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, attached to the Chestnut Hill accommodation train, exploded at the Ninth and Columbia avenue station, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring five passen-

The killed are Andrew Pond, engineer, aged 30 years, and Peter Craiglow, fireman, Injured: Charles Ryan, James Brien, George Van Vert, L. P. Deveny and Thomas

Ryan was terribly burned about the face, hands and legs, and his injuries are serious. four passengers are less seriously injured and

were able to go to their homes. The force of the explosion turned the loco motive upside down, and the heavy machin almost fell to pieces in its place on the track. The explosion is thought to have been caused by low water in the boiler.

Cast Steel Shells. PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—While awaiting the government's test of the Hainsworth cast steel gun, the Pittsburg Steel Casting com-pany has produced at their works a cast steel shell, the first ever made in the United States, or, in fact, in the world. Superintendent Hamsworth says that a few hundred steel shells have been made in England, but they were cut from a forged ingot and then bored, necessarily making them very ex-pensive. The shells which the Pittsburg works are manufacturing are conical in shape, six inches in diameter at the largest and tapering to a point of two and three-quarters inches, including the point at which the cap is placed. It has an elongation of twenty-one and a quarter inches and weighs ninety-five pounds, requiring five pounds of pewder for a charge, making the total weight 100 pounds. Fifty pounds of powder will throw the projectile a distance of six and one-half miles, and it will travel at the rate of 2,000

feet a second.

Mr. Hainsworth experimented with the manufacture of steel shells two years ago, but did not meet with success. The failures in England, France and Germany in recent attempts to produce a serviceable cast steel shell urged him on to greater efforts, and he is now confident his shell will fulfill all ex-

The Pittsburg Steel Casting company has received an experimental order for 500 shells, which will be followed by one for 2,000.

Raised to the Supreme Court. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 3.—The Hon. Alfred Hand, president judge of Lackawanna county, has been appointed by Governor Beaver s the successor of Judge Trunkey on the supreme court bench. The news of his appointment caused considerable surprise. It is looked upon as a mark of honor in the face of the rumor that Judge Hand was about to resign his present office.

Judge Hand was born in Wayne county, Penn., on the 26th of March, 1835. He was prepared for college in his native place, and entered Yale college in 1853, graduating with honors in 1857. He entered at once in the study of law and remained in active practice nineteen years, when he was appointed by Gov. Hoyt judge of the Eleventh fudicial district, then composed of Luzerne county. After the division of Luzerne he was transferred to the courts of Lackawanna county, and at the fall election of 1879 was elected judge of this district for the period

A Pittsburg Tragedy. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—Charles De Knight, of this city, a Pullman car conductor, running on the Pennsylvania railroad, and Miss May Patton, of Johnstown, Pa., regis-tered as husband and wife at the Metropoli-tan hotel, corner of Grand street and Seventh

Firtsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—Charles De Knight, of this city, a Pullman car conductor, running on the Pennsylvania raliroad, and Miss May Patton, of Johnstown, Pa., registered as husband and wife at the Metropolitan hotel, corner of Grand street and Seventh avenue, and were assigned to room 6.

At 9 o'clock two pistol shots were heard in their room, and a moment later two other shots were heard. The acar to the room was forced open. De Knight was lying on the floor unconscious and gasping for breath with two bullet holes in his head. He was immediately removed to the city hospital, but died a few momenta after arrival. Miss Patton, partially disrobed, was lying dead upon the bed with two frightful wounds in her head. In one hand she grasped the weapen, in the other she held a small toilet glass, by the aid of which she had directed her aim upon herself. A private letter, written by Miss Patton, addressed to James Taggart, Birmingham, Huntingdon county, Pa. was opened by the officers.

THE CARGER OF "LITTLE PHIL"

His Early Life—How He Gained His First Command—His War Record. Print Command—Mis War Record.
Philip Henry Sheridan was born at Somerset, Perry county, O., March 6, 1831, of Irish parentage. He was a boy of active mind and body, and at the early age of 5 years could ride any horse in the neighborhood with the skill of a jockey. The Irish school-master who gave him his first lessons in the rudimentary branches found his pupil apt rudimentary branches found his pupil apt and retentive, but restless under the restraint of the school room. "Little Phil" in his early boyhood displayed the same courageous daring, which his fellows termed "grit," that characterized

his campaigns later in life. But the boy had little time for school. It was when hard at work as a hardware dealer's clerk that he collected a vast deal of general infor-

mation and first made up his mind made u was to his taste, "LITTLE PHIL" and he aspired to (The Sheridan of war times). become a student at West Point Military academy. His way of reaching the academy was manly and direct. He wrote to the member of congress from the district in which he lived, asking for the appointment, and he got it, at 17 years of age. A good, but not one of the best scholars, far above mediocrity, but not at the top, he unfor-tunately allowed his high spirit to lead him to flog a cadet who insulted him, and was set back a year in his graduation. At 23 he left the military academy, and on the border he was seasoned for the great work he was later called to perform. When the war broke out he was a first lieutenant, and when he was made a captain, standing sixty-fourth in the list, it was his reasonable hope that he might win a major's commission before the war was over. In three years he was a major general, in five years more he was Meutenant general, and fifteen years later he assumed the command of the army in which he had been so brilliant and successful a

leader. When Gen, Sheridan entered the Military Academy at West Point the Mexican war had just ended, and he came out just as the troubles began in Kansas. From Kansas disturbances reappeared where the valley of Virginia opened on the Potomac. Sheridan was sent all over the country, being in the infantry service—to Washington territory, to Texas, to Oregon. He was only a lieuten-ant when the civil war began, and was first put on the quartermaster's and commissary service at St. Louis, and down with Lyon in southwest Missouri. There he probably learned the art of making war and devasta tion short by burning up the commissary. Everything he learned he knew well.

When Grant was selected by Halleck to attack Fort Donelson, Sheridan was Halleck's quartermaster at headquarters. He finally got a volunteer regiment from Michigan and became its colonel, and whenever he saw rebels, in whatever form or number, he went at them as if they were enemies of the government. He was never one of these pelicans which carry their young emotions in their mouths carefully concealed in a pouch. The moral force of the man was what constituted his professional skill. He was like a gun, which amounts to nothing for its calibre, but for the gunpowder that is in it. Seeing his whole moral duty in that war from the outset, he never had any compromise to make upon the commissary, constitutional or other funny questions which He was removed to the hospital. The other engaged little men in the midst of hostilities. He was always whipping somebody, and whipping him badly.

Finally he got command of a division and

was brigadier general of volunteers. When Bragg invaded Kentucky Sheridan was one of the generals who followed him back. He had fought all over Tennessee when 'they made him major general of volunteers, and he suddenly came out and took pare in the big fights about Chattanooga and Chickamauga. Grant now took him to the east, knowing well his mettle. He was in the Wilderness fight, killed Jeb Stuart at Yellow Tavern, and, after fighting many battles in Virginia, he was sent to the great valley, where he became the greatest of its military commanders. The war for a while seemed transferred from the main army up to the valley, where Sheridan was doing his best to pay the government for educating him. He had command of the Army of the Shepandoah, destroyed that side aigle to burn northern towns and steal northern crops and when he had cleaned the valley out he went across the country and joined Grant and cleaned the rebellion out. He followed up the army of Lee, got on his flanks, got in his front, beat him everywhere, brought him to bay, and sent him to Grant to give up his

sword. When the war closed Gen. Sheridan was appointed commander of the Division of the Southwest, and later of the Division of the Gulf. In the latter part of 1867 he was put in charge of the Department of Missouri, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, and in March, 1869, he was appointed lieutenant general, with headquarters at Chicago. Early in 1875, political disturbances threat-ening Louislana, Gen. Sheridan was sta-tioned for a few weeks in New Orleans, and his presence had a most wholesome effect. As an Indian fighter he was a great success, and found his superior cavalry genius of the greatest value in chasing the redskins out of their mountain retreats into the open field, where he could fight them.

Since Gen. Sheridan has been commander in chief at Washington he has lived quietly and modestly, but has devoted his whole time to the army. Gen. Sheridan did not often wear the uniform of his rank. Occasionally he appeared at the head of a proces-sion, as he did when he rode before the troops that escorted the body of Logan to the tomb and he was a conspicuous figure at the in auguration of President Cleveland. Nearly every day in the year he could be found, soon after 9 o'clock in the morning, at his office in the war department building, on

Pennsylvania avenue. Gen. Sheridan's residence on Rhode Island avenue is one of the handsomest in that sec tion of Washington. The parlor of Gen Sheridan is a very cosy room, and the bay window, with its good views of two streets, is a favorite resort at receptions. Within it stands a pretty little mahogany table, cov-ered with a large cloth of Indian beadwork,

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Orimes, Casualties and Important Events in Short Paragraphs.

Yellow fever has appeared in the interior of Cuba. It generally prevails on the doast There have been shipped into Montana within the past-fortnight 117,000 cattle from Tegas, most of which will be put upon the

ranges of eastern Montana. E. L. Lybarger, of Coshocton, O., was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Sixteenth Ohio district.

Elmer E. Jenkin, of Abilene, Kan., arrived in Boston on a bioycle, having traveled over 2,000 miles on a fifty-two inch wheel. The colored citizens of Toronto, Ont., ob-

served Emancipation day with parades and

Crop reports from Kansas show those in the eastern part of the state to be in a satisfactory condition, but rain is badly needed in the northwest and southwest to save them. Mrs, Laura Crull, an inmate of the Anchorage (Ky.) Insane asylum, jumped into a tub of scalding water and was scalded to death before assistance could reach her.

The house of William Clark, New Castle, Pa., was entered by armed burglars, who bound and gagged the occupant and stole a big sum of money.

Freight train No 17, of the Cincinnati Southern, plunged down an embankment, wrecking all the cars and killing the con-

ductor and two tramps, The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ohio district (Wilkins') yesterday nominated E.

L. Libarger for congress. Evidence is being taken at Montreal in the cases against the Central Vermont railway for damages resulting from the accident at White River Junction. There is \$100,000 in-

England is absorbed in the problem of how to keep the Chinese out of Australia. The team drawing Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, his son and wife, ran away down a hill. The governor jumped and was thrown violently to the ground and badly bruised.

Rumors of ballot box stuffing while the vote was being counted in the Tenth district of Davidson county, Tenn., led to a riot. About forty shots were fired, and four men were injured, one fatally.

The mercury registered 100 degs in the shade at Vincennes, Ind., Friday, and 108 degs, at Peoria, Illa, Mr. Robert Garrett, ex-president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who has been stopping at Richfield Springs, N. Y., for the past week, has left for his residence, near Baltimore. It is said that he has suffered a

relapse of his old nervous trouble The big raft or log ship is making satisfactory progress, and is expected to reach New York early this week.

Adin Thayer, judge of probate for Worcester county, Mass., cut his throat with a razor while insane.

At a picnic near Leatherwood, W. Va., Josiah Smith hurrabed for Cleveland, and was instantly stabbed to death by Edward Shafer, an old enemy. Smith's sister interfered, and was also murdered by Shafer.

China is very angry at England for excluding Chinese from Australia and has ordered all her subjects there to wind up their affairs and return to China within three years. The proclamation intimates that at the end of that time China will give England a go with an army of 13,000,000 and a reorganized navy.

Martin Olson and three of his children were killed by lightning at Lanesboro, Minn. John L. Sullivan says he is training to do up Jake Kilrain as soon as he returns to this

The Pittsburg and Lake Superior Mining company claims to have just discovered the richest and most extensive veins of iron ore ever discovered, near Negaunee, Mich.

Three boys were stealing apples on a farm near Quincy, Illa, when they were discovered by a farm hand, who fired two charges of shot, seriously wounding all of them. He was arrested and narrowly escaped lynching.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Harris, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of eastern Michigan, has been stricken with paralysis in London,

John Smith, a painter, entered an empty freight car at Philadelphia, laid down and went to sleep. When he awoke the car was going at great speed and the doors were locked. He finally got out and found himself in Chicago.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Money closed at 136 per cent, the highest rate. The lowest rate was 1. Exchange closed steady at 4.86@4.88; actual rates, 4.8514@4.8534 for 60 days and 4.8714@4.8734 for demand. Governments closed steady; 6s, 180 bid; 4s, coup., 127% bid; 436s., do., 10736 bld.

Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 114@117; Union land grants, 103@106; Union sinking funds, 118@120; Centrals, 114@117. The stock market was extremely dull this morning, only 58,000 shares changing hands up to noon. Sixty per cent. of this total was made up of transactions in Lackawanna, St. Paul, up of transactions in Lackawanna, St. Faul, Reading, Western Union and Lake Shore. These were also the strongest stocks. The first prices this morning were from ½ to ½ per cent. higher than those of Saturday. During the first hour this advance was increased ½ to ½. In the second hour there was nothing done, and prices reacted fractionally. At noon, however, the advance ranged from ½ to 1 per cent. There was no news of interest in circulation. The market this efternoon was more active and the tone no news of interest in circulation. The market this afternoon was more active, and the tone continued strong. Pricess advanced steadily under a moderate buying of the leading stocks. The features of the afternoon's trading were the coal shares, of which there was a heavy buying on the favorable outlook for the trade. The Gould stocks were more prominent than of late, Gould stocks were more prominent than of late, and there was an exceptionally good buying of Western Union. The best prices were current in the final dealings, the advance ranging from 1/4 to 2 per cent. The sales for the day amounted

to 195,179 shares. General Markets. New York, Aug. 6.—FLOUR—Closed steady, but dull; winter wheat extra, \$2.83@5.15; Mmnesota do., \$2.85@5.15; city mill extra, \$4.63@4.80; St. Louis extra, \$2.85@5.15. Southern flour closed quiet, but firm; common to choice extra, \$2.85.85.15.

3@3.15. WHEAT-Options were fairly active and irreg-WHEAT—Options were fairly active and irregular, closing at 14@34c. decline. Spot lots closed dull and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 1 red state at 97c.; No. 2 do., 2934c.; ungraded red, 84@91c.; No. 1 hard, 99c.; No. 2 red winter, Aug., 9954c.; do., Sept., 9434c.; do., Oct., 9534c.
CORN—Options were dull, but firm, closing 14@34c. higher. Spot lots closed steady and unchanged, Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at 58c.; ungraded mixed, 50@57c.; No. 2 mixed, Aug., 5434c.; do., Sept., 5434c.; do., Oct., 5434c.
OATS—Options were dull and nominal, closing at Saturday's prices. Spot lots closed steady. Spot sales of No. 1 white state at 44c.; No. 2 do., nominal; No. 2 mixed, Aug., 51c.; do., Sept., 2734c.

PORK—Dull; 1-year-old, \$14.25,
LARD—Closed \$428 points higher; Sept., \$8.96;
Oct., \$8.85@8.86.
SUGAR—Claw quiet; 89 test Muscovado, 5 3-16c.
Refined dull; cut lonf and crushed, 84c.; cubes, 734c.; powdered, 744@774c.; confectioners' A. 734c.; granulated, 714c.; cmld A. 714c.; off A. 734c.; white extra C, 6 3-16@654c.; extra C, 694@614c.; vellow, 6c.
BUTTER—Dull; state creamery, 20@2014c.; western, 14@19c.
CHEESE—Quiet, but steady; factory, 9@914c.; Ohio fiat, 7@814c.
EGGS—Dull, but firm; state, 1614@19c.; western, 16@16c.; Canada, 18c.

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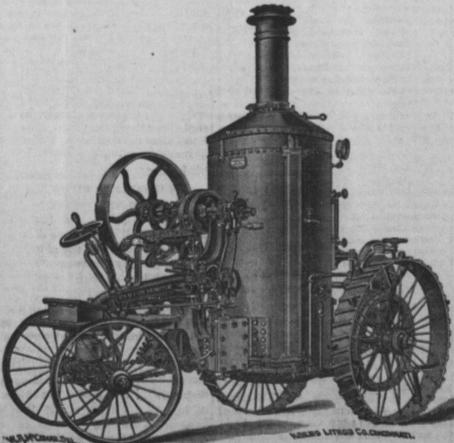
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Heirs of the estate of Catherine Stover,
dec'd, will offer at public sale on the premises on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, a fine farm near Penns
Cave, Gregg twp, containing 71 acres, more o
less, nearly all clear. Thereon erected a 2-story
dwelling house, bank barn, and all necessary outbuildings. A spring of never failing water is near
the house, and an orchard of choice fruit on the
premises. The land is in a high state of cultivation.

tion.
At the same time and place will be offered a tract of Timberland, containing 52 acres. This tract is well set with pine, oak and chestnet.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS TESTAmentary having been granted to the undersized upon the estate of John Goodhart, late
of Gregg tewnship, dec'd, all persons indebted to
said estateare requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said
estate will present the same, duly authenticated
to
WILLIAM GOODHART,
Executor.

JOST!-S5 REWARD -A FINE BLACK shawl lost on the pike between Centre Hill and Potters Mills, on July 4th. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at this office.