

Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1881.

Refutes Its Own Stories.

It has long been a matter of observation with fair-minded men that the stories of outrages in the South, attributed to a prevailing spirit of political persecution there, recur regularly about the time of important elections and then subside. People who start in search of them at any other season invariably fail to find them.

MINOR TOPICS.

A DAILY PAPER in Hebrew is published in New York, the daily Jewish Gazette, said to be the only Jewish daily in the world.

SINCE it is reported that Garfield drinks "milk with a dash of rum in it," Peck's Snuff is certain that his friends have taken his advice and tapped a Democratic cow.

FRATERNITY friend yet critic.

Admonishes ye to abstain from wine, in absence of ye from wine, to thumb his stick with extra care.

JACOB ANDORF, the celebrated German socialist, leader and poet, is on his way to New York.

Political persecutions drives him to this country.

Is a letter to the British public, through the London Times, provoked by the failure of his mission after Penn's bones, our commissioner, Mr. George L. Harrison, recalls to the English that at one time the statue of William Penn was established at the seat of a nobleman near High Wycombe.

When the base suffered decay the statue fell and was sold for old lead to a neighboring plumber.

This neglected figure came under the observation of one of the grandsons of William Penn, who bought it of the plumber, re-established it—not in England, but in America—and it is now an object of lively interest to many who pass along the important thoroughfare upon which the grounds of the Pennsylvania hospital—popularly called Penn's hospital—lie, in whose enclosure this interesting relic stands, and has safely stood for a century or more.

Mr. Harrison fears that if left to the cold care of his own nation the remains of Penn may yet get to the bone-yard.

Before John T. Garrett, of St. Louis, shot himself, as he had often threatened to do, he kissed his little daughter and embraced her mother and then tore himself from their arms and ran away and committed suicide in their presence.

In Reno, Nev., Alfred Mullen and Miss Selma Davis, having wed before her legal age of 18, her parents separated them. Now she is old enough and the local paper announces the re-marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mullen.

While the train was moving at the rate of about forty-five miles an hour a suddenly passenger jumped from it to recover his hat, which had blown from his head near Wenonah, N. J. He narrowly escaped instant death. He was, however, severely bruised.

In Dover, N. H., before Arria W. Farrar, a town merchant, ran off with his servant girl, he decently made over all his property to his wife, paid up the little she owed, and collected some that were due her. The deserted wife is deeply grieved nevertheless.

An immense turtle was towed to the dock opposite Fulton market, New York on Monday, which had been caught by the crew of a "bunker" fishing steamer after a two days' struggle. The turtle is about nine feet long and weighs probably 2,000 pounds.

The Detroit Post has been sued for libel by Hugh S. Peoples, who lays his damages at \$50,000. The alleged libel consists in an article, which he claims, points to him as the murderer of Martha Whitte. The young woman's body was found floating in the river two years ago, bound, gagged and tied up in a bag.

The Cornell university crew, who are to row a match with an American crew on the Danube, on the eleventh instant, arrived at Vienna on Thursday last, and were heartily cheered. The selection of the actual Austrian competitors has not yet been made. There are two Austrian crews in hard training.

A St. Louis man, O'Hara, claims to be the manufacturer of the machines sent to England in barrels of gunpowder, which have been sent in all and that in three years England will have no navy. These engines of destruction must be charged with gas, of which O'Hara appears to have a plentiful supply.

Two children, born a few weeks ago in the Canton Vaud, Switzerland, were joined together in the same manner as the famous Siamese twins. It was believed that, as infants, the ligament which joined them might, with success, be severed, and the operation was accordingly performed. No apparent permanent injury was caused by it, and several days afterward the twins were reported to be doing well.

At the election on Monday in Glades precinct, Madison county, Ky., Washington Roger was killed and others were wounded. At Sharsburg, Bath county, negroes had a general fight with pistols, in which Sandy Johnson was badly and Oscar Thompson fatally wounded. At Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, Johnson Howard stabbed and killed James Weiden. Only two men were killed in Jessamine county on election day, one a negro, killed by William Hall, the other James Rutherford a white man, whose murderers are not known.

Post Play.

The dead body of Samuel Ait, a butcher, was found in the East river, New York, yesterday morning. There were bruises upon the body, and it is believed he was murdered.

Ex-Marshal King, of Marion, Alabama, was assassinated at his gate yesterday morning, six bullets penetrating his body. Six colored men have been arrested on suspicion.

Frank Marelli was arrested at Stanbridge Station, Quebec, yesterday, for the murder of a man named Orris. They went out fishing together on Tuesday, both being drunk at starting. Not returning, search was made for them, and Marelli was found alone in the boat, while the dead body of Orris, with marks of violence upon it, was not one of the eight.

Two men registered at the McDonough house in Middletown, Connecticut, on Tuesday night, as C. S. Thompson and Charles A. Buck. Early yesterday morning Buck paid his bill and left. A strong odor of gas was afterwards noticed coming from the room, and on Tuesday evening it was found dead in bed and the gas turned on. Foul play is suspected.

Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, pastor of the Union Bethel, this city, left Lancaster today to attend a campmeeting of the Church of God, near Linwood station,

Carroll county, Md. During his absence Rev. John Tucker will officiate at the Bethel.

Everything at the BEACONSFIELD sale sold well; even down to the "pillow cases marked with the late Earl's coronet and cipher," and the "d'oyles" and "tea cloth," which were eagerly bid for. According to the auctioneers the lots fetched 10 per cent. more than they were intrinsically worth.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The corn crop in Illinois is rapidly drying up, and ruinous is feared.

Serious forest fires are raging in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Three thousand people in Denver, Col., live in tents.

Lorillard has won sixteen races in England.

Boston's Franklin fund, which was intended by him to be used for the encouragement of young mechanics, now amounts to \$259,060.

Louis Dulong and Charles Richards, young New Scotland, were drowned by the capsizing of a dory on the Grand Banks.

The annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America met yesterday in Boston. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Price.

Rev. William G. Campbell, one of the oldest and best known Presbyterian preachers in Virginia, died at Harrisonburg, in that State, on Tuesday night.

Allen J. Spooner, a well-known lawyer, of Brooklyn, and founder of the Long Island Historical society, died suddenly on Tuesday, aged 71 years.

John M. Schuppel, aged 23, while stealing a ride on a freight car platform on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore road, fell under the train, and his head was severed from his body.

The assessment of Boston shows an increase in valuation of property in that city of \$25,000,000 during the last year. The tax rate has been reduced from \$15.20 per \$1000 to \$13.90 for the coming year.

Delegates were elected in Virginia, yesterday, to the Republican state convention, which will meet in Lynchburg on the 10th. It is thought, from the returns, that a majority will favor a straight Republican ticket on a debt-paying platform.

There is a sharp competition among the brewers of St. Louis, which promises to result in a reduction of prices. On Monday the Winkleyer brewery reduced the price from \$8 to \$7, and yesterday the brewers were selling at a rate of \$6.50.

A "strange disease," the symptoms of which are not reported, has appeared among the cattle in Nova Scotia. The disease is confined to the vicinity of town and is pronounced non-contagious, but the mortality from it is very large.

A jockey named Ford fell in the street at Kansas City, poisoned with a tincture containing benzoin and opium, and died. He says he was poisoned by the owner of the horse who won the race intended to have been lost.

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STATE ITEMS.

John Kelley has died at Easton from lock-jaw, caused by having his toes crushed by a Lehigh train.

A misplaced switch derailed a locomotive at Fort Morris, demolishing a water tank and damaging the engine considerably.

To its other afflictions, Pittsburgh adds a report that sick cattle are bought at the drove yards and sold in the city markets.

The grist mill of Jarvis Gordon, in Millford borough, was burned yesterday with a large quantity of grain, etc. Loss over \$10,000. Insurance, \$5,500.

The Green & Coates street railway, Philadelphia, which cost only \$247,564, runs for owners \$60,000 a year, or twenty-four per cent. on the investment.

The Lehigh Democratic county meeting reiterates often renewed declarations against second terms for county offices. The party over there wants the honors to go around.

Harry, alias "Phas" Abbott, a notorious character, has also been arrested in Philadelphia, on suspicion of being the murderer of Samuel Clugston, at Valley Forge, next?

"I see that life is not safe in this community," said a Southern gentleman visiting Pittsburgh, as he read the account of the "latest Allegheny murder" in the morning papers. "I'll have to go back to Texas."

Mrs. Eliza Martquet, of Easton, in attempting to straighten a bent sewing machine needle with her teeth broke it, the point going down her throat. The lady is now lying at the death's door, the broken needle having reached a vital part.

Mr. John W. Fornay's address before the Agricultural Society of McKean county, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, September 7th, will be "Provisional Miracles Provided by Modern Progress in Agriculture and the Arts of Peace."

Robert Bell fell from a Philadelphia coal bin and was seriously hurt; John A. Crawford has died from a fall off the elevated railroad at Chas. Stangeletta, of Easton, fell from a Lehigh Valley excursion train and was killed.

The Danville Record must have an awful combat with somebody on hand, since it asks "the cowardly sneak, who sold himself to Rowbotham for an undershirt, to come out and prove the slander he conveyed against the Record's editor."

David Clark Turner, a son of Mr. D. W. Turner, near Oakville, in the fifteenth month of his age, was drowned in a pond near his father's residence. While Mrs. Turner was preparing dinner the lad was left in the care of young brothers and a neighbor. He wandered away from them and has been missed but a short time when it was found.

Peter D. Helms, of the borough council of Pottsville, has been expelled for furnishing white lead and other material used to paint a bridge, the work having been done at the borough's expense. The council were swift in expelling the rapids and were being carried to destruction through the rushing waters. The town bell was rung. Some parties fired guns. No other efforts under the circumstances could be made to save the unfortunate man, and those who had gathered about the shore from hearing their cries stood shivering with terror, knowing the fearful death awaiting the occupants of the boat. Greenwood, seeing his dangerous position, let go his anchor. He, fortunately, kept hold of the rocks and was saved. He kept shouting for help at intervals all night, and next morning was found riding safely at anchor. The Lehman having no anchor in their boat, drifted down with the rapids, striking frantically for help. Almost by a miracle the current saved the boat, and the men were rescued by the burning Springs, and they were saved. They returned as quickly as possible to Clippewa, secured aid and waited until daybreak, and with great difficulty and daring rescued their comrade.

THE MCKEESPORT TRAGEDY.

A Marietta Man Held on Suspicion.

Six boys were arrested in Pittsburgh yesterday on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of George McKeesport, a colored man, who was shot and killed sixteen miles east of that city. It is believed, however, that these parties arrested robbed a store at Conneville and that stolen goods, thought to be from McClure & Hendricks Sons, were from that store. Fleming, a constable who was bound to capture McKeesport, is the able-bodied citizen of McKeesport are searching for the murderers, and the indications are that if they are found Lynch law will settle them. The borough council of McKeesport have offered \$1,000 reward for the murderers, and it is probable the county authorities will add to the amount.

Four young men arrested on the freight car on suspicion in Pittsburgh, but who are not believed to be the McKeesport gang, and who answered few questions, and ask repeatedly why they were arrested. They give the names John Malone, Marietta, Pa., Charles Madden and Tom Hannah, Coldwater, Mich., and Pat Shanee. Malone says he bought his revolver in New York, Madden says he bought another and can prove where he got it. They say they have been traveling together but a short time and got on the train at Port Perry.

OBITUARY.

Bishop E. O. Haven, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Intelligence has been received of the death of Bishop E. O. Haven, at Portland, Oregon. Bishop Haven was born in Boston, November 1, 1829, and graduated from Wesleyan university in 1842. He united with the New York conference in 1848; in 1854 was elected to a professorship in the University of Michigan, and in 1856 was chosen editor of Zion's Herald, a religious paper published in New York. He was a very high reputation as a writer. In 1863 he was elected president of the University of Michigan under circumstances of great and peculiar embarrassment; he, however, soon showed himself master of the situation, and was a great help to the friends of the university, when, in 1869, he resigned his position to accept a similar one in the Northwestern University at Evanston, where he remained three years. In 1874 he was elected chancellor of the Syracuse University. He was one of the members of the board of education of the Methodist church. Dr. Haven has been a member of five general conferences. In that of 1872 he was a prominent candidate for bishop, but, although polling a large number of votes, he was not one of the eight. He was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in May, 1880. Bishop Haven had a national reputation as a writer, preacher and educator.

News of Fire.

Boyer's haggery factory in Muncie, Indiana, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000.

Fourteen buildings, comprising the business portion of Augusta, in Kalamazoo county, Michigan, were burned yesterday.

A fire in Chicago, yesterday afternoon, destroyed Joseph Laner's planing mill and half a block of small wood buildings, causing a loss of nearly \$35,000.

The varnish factory of W. Tilden & Co., in New York, was managed yesterday to the extent of \$25,000 by a fire caused by an explosion in the cooling room in the rear of the main building.

A fire broke out in a dance house in Truckee, California, on Tuesday night and was not controlled until all the stores in the neighborhood were gutted, and also many dwellings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$350,000.

Early yesterday morning a fire in the section of Deadwood, Dakota, known as Fountain City, destroyed twenty-five buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. Many families escaped in their night clothes.

A TOUCHING STORY.

Which is Not Without its Moral.

Philadelphia Times, Third Street Church.

About a month ago a rather good-looking and thoroughly decent Irish woman, apparently about 35 years old, made her appearance on the street and was almost immediately recognized by a man who had seen her since which time she has not been seen. She always appeared in a black alpaca skirt and waist of some summer material and a black straw hat. No one knew her name but her brother, and he never told, so far as is known, but it was said that she was a spinster or a widow, and held some menial situation in one of the public charitable institutions of the city. She brought down to the street with her five hundred dollars and bought the hundred shares of Northern Pacific common at 43. It is not known at what price, except for a few minutes on a single day. Two or three days after she bought it she got alarmed and was on the point of selling at a hundred dollars loss, but some gentlemen who deal with the same broker and who had been persuaded by her not to. The next day there was a rally and she could have sold at a small profit. The same gentlemen and her broker also advised her to realize and take her money home and keep it there, but she would not do so. She had a large sum of money and she had a large profit and would not sell. In an hour it was down to 42 and thereabout it hung for several days. Then the raid on the preferred was made and the common in sympathy fell off also. At first she would come down in the morning, look at the opening quotations and go away, but after it went below 40 some days she would come down at 10 o'clock, take a chair by the indicator and never leave it until three, holding the tape and scanning the tantalizing figures all the while. When it touched 39 her hands trembled so that the tape shook and rattled. Last Tuesday she came running in with such a white, scared face, such trembling hands and quivering lips, that those who saw her will never forget the sight. Her broker took her aside and told her that to save her stock she must put up more margin. "God help me," she said, "I haven't another penny." Her stock was sold. No one will envy the bear that got that poor woman's money.

IN TERRIBLE PERIL.

The residents of the village of Chippewa, a small town near Niagara Falls, up the Niagara river, were startled at dusk by hearing loud cries for help from a river, which was covered with an impenetrable fog. It was soon learned that John Lehman and his son and John Greenwood, all of whom were in the boat, had rowed over the American side in the morning had attempted to return at dusk, starting from Port Day, about a mile above the Falls, but they had been overtaken by a sudden land fog coming upon them as they were nearing the Canadian shore. Losing their course they were drifting rapidly down and were being carried to destruction through the rushing waters. The town bell was rung. Some parties fired guns. No other efforts under the circumstances could be made to save the unfortunate man, and those who had gathered about the shore from hearing their cries stood shivering with terror, knowing the fearful death awaiting the occupants of the boat. Greenwood, seeing his dangerous position, let go his anchor. He, fortunately, kept hold of the rocks and was saved. He kept shouting for help at intervals all night, and next morning was found riding safely at anchor. The Lehman having no anchor in their boat, drifted down with the rapids, striking frantically for help. Almost by a miracle the current saved the boat, and the men were rescued by the burning Springs, and they were saved. They returned as quickly as possible to Clippewa, secured aid and waited until daybreak, and with great difficulty and daring rescued their comrade.

REMARKABLE-IF TRUE.

The Ethiopian Changing Skin.

A remarkable case of change of color of a negro woman from jet black to fair white at the meeting gradually in Shippenburg for several months past. The negro woman's name is Kitridow. She is married and has several negro children, and is about 40 years of age. The color of the skin was first observed to become white on the edges of the face, and from there it gradually spread over the whole body, and she was gradually crowding the black off the face of the woman. The interest of the stranger is at once attracted by the patch of black skin two inches square yet remaining around the mouth and nose, while the greater portion of the surface of the face is white. The white is not of the color of the Caucasian race, but most persons, when the work of transformation is completed, will take the woman for a sallow complexioned European, and there are a great many whites who are of a darker complexion than the woman Kitridow. What is most wonderful about the transformation is that the dark skin does not peel or fluff off, but simply the color of the same skin changes.

It is an apparently healthy and busy engaged in household duties. She lives in a small house across the Branch, and has been closely observed by the people of the town since the wonderful change in color began. From what is left of the negro woman, it would appear she was originally of a very dark hue, and her hair remains woolly and full of kinks.

A Tear-Compelling Romance.

Scranton Republicans.

The literary polish and delicate sense of humor pervading the series of European letters contributed by Statesman Sam Joseph to the Philadelphia Times leads the astute Lancaster INTELLIGENCER to conclude that they are written from Cresson, where Colonel McClure is enjoying the shade of life. If the letters are bona fide, they will be a valuable addition to Mr. Joseph's (?) journalistic success when he returns home as there is for George Alfred Townsend's fictions. Sam's description of his visit to the graves of the great in the classic shades of Westminster is about as touching as Mark Twain's famous pilgrimage to the grave of Adam.

A Lover's Tragic Death.

At Sipe Springs, Texas, a man named Vaughn killed a man named Wood. The latter had been paying attention to the daughter of the former, and had by him been warned to desist. Wood did not heed the warning, and was called at the house yesterday the young lady's father literally blew the top of his head off with the contents of a shot-gun. Vaughn is at large, but is being pursued. The people of the neighborhood are very bitter against him for the crime, as Wood was well liked.

Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the monument to Governor Caswell, North Carolina's executive in the Revolution, was laid yesterday in the village of Kinston, in that State. It is estimated that ten thousand persons were present. Senator Vance and Governor Jarvis delivered addresses. During the parade several soldiers were overcome by the heat, and one of them, who drank some iced beer, died from its effects.

The Legend of Ustedydy Habits.

George Fish, a mulatto, and a white girl fifteen years old, of respectable family left Gastonbury, Conn., together on Saturday night and cannot be traced by the girl's parents. The girl has hitherto-borne a good reputation.

A Fisherman Kills His Companion and Catches Him on His Hook.

At Stanbridge in Canada, two men named Marcellio and Orris went out on the river to fish, when a quarrel ensued and Marcellio murdered his companion by beating in his skull with a boat hook and then throwing the body overboard. Marcellio continued fishing, and when a party of men went in search of them later on the evening they found Marcellio in the boat. He said at first that Orris had gone home, but being further interrogated said that his line had caught on something and it might be a dead man. Sure enough, on drawing in the line there was the body of Orris, with the head gear smashed in a terrible manner. The coroner held an inquest and a verdict of willful murder was returned against Marcellio, who was committed for trial.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OUT OF TOWN.

Large Excursions and Picnics.

The excursion to Pine Grove, Cumberland county, which left this city this morning, at 6 o'clock under the auspices of the Lancaster County Board of Health, was a grand success. Not less than 950 excursionists left this city in a train of twelve cars, and about 150 additional excursionists were gathered in at stations between Lancaster and Harrisburg. By some mismanagement there were not nearly enough cars provided to seat the passengers, and men, women and children filled the aisles of the cars and were even crowded upon the platform as the train steamed out of the depot. It appears that several cars kept in reserve for use as contingencies might require were not made available. The excursion train of the Y. M. C. A. to Atlantic City which left the depot half an hour previously.

The excursion of the Y. M. C. A. to Atlantic City was also largely patronized. About 425 passengers left Lancaster on the excursion train, and by the time it reached Philadelphia, at 9:20 a. m., there were from 650 to 700 aboard. The number would, no doubt, be much larger had it not been for the band excursion, which fell on the same day, and for the harvest excursion from New Holland to Atlantic City, advertised for the 10th inst, and a similar excursion from Christiana on next Saturday week.

The Presbyterian Mission Chapel, South Queen street, are holding a picnic to-day at the residence of Mrs. Niagara Falls, on the morning train via the Reading railroad, and numbered about 200.

The Rockland Underdominational Sunday school are picnicking to-day at Millersville park, to which point they were carried by a horse car. They were under the careful charge of Mr. Holland, the originator of the school and several lady teachers.

St. John's Reformed Sunday school, corner of Orange and Mulberry streets, are having a large picnic to-day at what Glen, near the grounds in Houghton's omnibuses.

THE DOCTORS.

Their meeting yesterday—Preparations for the Trip Down the Bay.

The Lancaster County Medical society held its regular monthly meeting yesterday, with President Deaver in the chair. The following members were present: Al. Wright, Alton J. L., Jr., Blackwood, Compton, Carpenter, Roland, Shirk, Stehman and Welchans, of this city; Brobst, Eshelbourn and Hunt, of Littleton; M. L. Davis and B. F. Herr, of Millersville; Newpher and Ziegler, Mt. Joy; F. M. and H. E. Musser, Witmer; Brubaker, Akron; Craig, Columbia; Charles, Lincoln; Deaver, Buck; Davis, J. H., Soudersburg; Glacken, Greene; Kenesey, Strasburg; Masser, J. H., Lampeter; Helminger, Hinklelow, Shaeffer, Farmersville; Livingston, Mountville; Alexander, Marietta; Bryson, Marticville; Keadig, Salunga; Trabert, Reamstown; Wentz, New Providence; Yost, Bethesda; Zell, Fairmount.

Interesting cases were reported from all parts of the county.

Reports from the physicians showed that there is not much sickness in the county.

Dr. Craig, from the committee of arrangements for the meeting of the Pennsylvania and Maryland Union Medical associations, reported that all the arrangements were completed for the meeting which will be held on Chesapeake bay, on August 25th. A special train will leave this city about 8 o'clock in the morning, and will arrive at the depot at 10 o'clock. They will then embark on the pleasure steamer "Chester, on which the excursionists will have five hours on the bay. The party from this city will return to the city on the morning of the 29th in the evening. Arrangements have also been made so that all physicians from the part of this and from Dauphin county will meet at Columbia to take the train. Orders for excursion tickets are to be had of Dr. Craig.

Nothing more of importance was done and the society adjourned to meet on the first Wednesday of September.

The Dentists.

The Harris dental association is holding its monthly meeting at Ephrata to-day.

Threatening Letter.

John Stein, the South Queen street merchant, whose frame houses on South Prince street, have been set on fire two or three times, and who recently brought suit against one woman, charging them with stealing wood from the partly burned building, has received an anonymous letter filled with the direst threats against his person and property if he does not immediately withdraw the suits he has instituted against the persons named in the letter. The writer in a rambling way and in abusive and vulgar language calls Mr. Stein many bad names, and assures him he cannot escape vengeance unless the suits are withdrawn. Mr. Stein thinks he knows the writer of the letter, and will bring suit against him also.

Another Campmeeting.

On Wednesday, the 24th inst. a campmeeting of the churches of God in the southern section of the county will convene in the grove about a mile and a half from New Providence. It will be under the immediate charge of Rev. T. M. Still, of Smithville and Rev. G. W. Seilhamer of this city, and will continue for eight days. A number of other eminent divines will be present. There will be a large band of music, and other usual camp conveniences will be provided.

Runaway.

Lewis Faber, while in charge of the Singer sewing machine wagon, yesterday had a narrow escape from serious injury. His horse took fright while on St. Joseph street, and ran furiously along that street, and down Strawberry street, falling and breaking one of the shafts near Schum's yard. Had it not been for the pluck with which Mr. Faber held on to his horse much more serious result might have happened.

Brought Home.

Henry Rogers, who was seriously injured about a week ago while working on the Callowhill street bridge, by the fall of a piece of timber, brought last evening to his home No. 453 East Orange street, this city. He was well taken care of after the accident in the Pennsylvania hospital, and is on a fair way to entire recovery from his injuries.

Committed.

John Drummond, for drunken and disorderly conduct, was committed for ten days to county prison by Alderman Barr.