Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG, 29, 1883

They Need Not be Afraid. The contemplation of the number of electric light masts standing on our remarkable pusillanimity of men, acting,

property are apparently afraid to cut them as they tread in the broad and well them down, although their right to do marked way. so is very clear. If these property owners would get together and consider the question they would speedily and unani mously resolve to cut away the obnox relieve himself of it. Not one of them him because Gov. Pattison liked should submit to it; yet they all do. They express their indignation, but do not act to give it effect. What they their rights, and then set promptly to at Philadelphia, to morrow. It almost need to do is to satisfy themselves of work to defend them.

The property owner who has any doubt of his right to cut down a pole erected on his sidewalk by the electric light company without his consent, is certainly a very stupid man. He needs down and out, and there are a good many to have a guardian. Any one of ordi nary intelligence will readily understand Pennsylvania might follow suit with Kutztown, was nominated for the orphans that in cutting down a pole that is put profit. up on his property by a private individual against his will, he is exercising a right that cannot be denied him. This Maxim from the city. It has no express authority to show, and the city through its mayor and city solicitor gets on the fence snice through the mist; now in a chaster when it is asked to take a stand between the company and the people. If these officials should make up their minds to get down, and to send the police force in to protect the poles from being cut down, then a serious question will arise between the property owners and the city, which will be ultimately decided by the courts.

its authority to private individuals. If the Maxim people commissions as specia officers of the city. If the city authoriis being made to incumber the streets, we suggest that the mayor, the street committee, the lamp committee and the street superintendent march out to the scene of action, when the next pole is laid low, and sit astraddle of it while they announce to the assembled multitude that they lend the authority of the city to the effort of the Maxim company to make it hideous. Then they can get up and go home; if they are not saved the trouble by being ridden there on the pole by the willing hands of their as. sembled fellow citizens.

But until the municipality indicates its intention to help the Maxim company in its work, our fellow-citizens can certainly cut away at their poles, without the shadow of the fear of anyone. An electric light company is no great institution. The men in this concern are very innocent creatures; one of them, named McKelway, we suppose to be the peddler of pills of that name in a Chestnut street drug store, in Philadelphia.

that they seem really to have come to her fair fame that was smirched by the telegraph pole in the country, erected | kind would not receive much consideration graph linemen, who achieve eminence the way of Brady, Curley and the rest to and high pay in their profession accordland for their poles. Railway companies | the murderer of that synonym of treachery, pay damages for the land they take, Carey, must pay the same penalty with and telegraph companies have also as an him that assassinated Garfield. item of their expenditure, the cost of their right of way; but their cost is in the fees they pay to lawyers and councilmen and road commissioners to grease their way along. They never-hardly ever-pay anything to the land owner.

We suggest to property owners that energy are as great as they were ten years they act like men about this pole busi ness. If they like the poles, let them stand. If they don't like them, cut them down. But don't growl about them while they stand only through their own fault. The wooden poles must go.

The Berks County Judeship.

Over in Berks county the fear of the Democracy that a refusal to nominate party went to Albany yesterday and Schwartz to the orphans court judgeship, to which he was nominated by Governor Pattison, would be construed as an assault upon his administration, easily secured Schwartz's nomination by the partment of the college of music. convention. Mr. Schwartz may develop into a good judge, though he is not at | Chanceford church, York county, has represent very well equipped for the place. He has good sense sufficient, however, to grow up to the requirements of the position, and we hope he will strive oruise in the Pacific ocean and is now visto do so for the sake of the interests of our Democratic sister county ship, this county. that will be placed in his charge. We would like to see all the Democratic counties in the state well officered. standing his seventy-two years, is working at a new oratorio. He has just finished his third "Mephistopholes Waltz," and There could not be a better recomment two fresh pages to add to his "Valses dation of the Democratic party than the Oubliess." good administration which it exhibits in

The result of the contest for this judgeship is said to be injurious to the politiand prospects of Congressman Ermentrout, who is reported to have supported one of the defeated candidates. We do not know anything about the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of the defeated candidates. We do not know anything about the truth of these reports; but this we do know most the truth of the defeated candidates. We do not know anything about the truth of the truth of the count in year of the United States. As he leads of the Chicago and young brother William as the being tried for the first time. Now York for his papers of naturalization of the United States. As he leads of the Chicago and young brother William as the being tried for the first time. Now York for his papers of the United States. As he leads of the Chicago and young brother William and his son are now all falling of rocks and the flow of lara must young brother will have been very considerable. Bultansong have been very seriously, as did sammarang. Jokjokrata, Surakorta and Surabaya, and the day of the United States. As he leads of the Chicago and which was being tried to tell who committed it, and her young brother will have been very considerable. Bultansong have been very seriously, as did sammarang of the Count has being reported to the loss of life and property by the loss of lif

the places where it is in power.

constituency, though his candidate was unsuccessful. It was his right to have his choice and to defend it. That Gov. ernor Pattison had made another choice was wholly immaterial. We protest against the doctrine that a Democrat is streets affords a strong revelation of the bound to follow a Democratic governor in every step of his walk, like a spaniel, or called upon to act, singly. It is safe or be accused of enmity to him and of to say that nearly every post that has wrong to the party. The Democratic been planted has been placed against the party is an independent party. That is wish of the owner of the sidewalk and its glory and its strength. No man can that not one relishes the incumbrance in lead it by the nose. Its people know front of his property. Yet with a single their political principles and follow the party returned to Shoshone lake, and reported exception they have been per banner on which they are inscribed. mitted to stand. The owners of the They respect their leaders and follow

But there is no restra nt upon individual thought and action, so long as the general direction is followed; and there is no sneezing because a big Indian sneezes : ious poles; but so long as they are re- particularly is there no dictation as quired to act independently, they do not | to candidates, in the choice of which act, simply because they lack the nerve, every man is free as air, and the freer little as it takes. There is not a man he shows himself the better man is he who submits to the imposition of an likely to be. So that if Congressman electric light pole upon his sidewark Ermentrout was against Schwartz, beagainst his will who does not discredit | cause he liked Reber better, the man is his manhood. If he feels that it is an a natural born idiot who thinks that the imposition he ought to act at once to Berks Democracy will count it against

> Twelve young girls will engage in a swimming contest in the Delaware river makes the blood stand still to think of the possible results of a hair pulling match near the goal.

Schwartz better.

THE New York Republicans hav requested their last year's chairman to . t. p down and out, and there are a good many suffocation and bringing many strangers Republicans in this state who think that to the city. Hon. H. H. Schwartz, of

AUGUST. A sun-browned gypsy, whose pink fingercompany is erecting these poles under Are stained with juice of berries; whose dark what it claims to be an implied authority Howe'er so languid, fill men's breast with sighs; Luzy and sweet, with passion-molded lips; Now with her length along the sand when

> And making meek pretense to be wise. In some fall shade she holds a book, and sips New wine from brier chalice. Loitering now In forces s deep, she fans herself with terms; Or straving where her own true color burns, She binds the cardinal flower upon her brow; While ever near, with restless beat of wings And winnowing whir, the insect chorus sings.

FROM the luxuriant recesses of the boundless west, where the presidential But the city certainly cannot delegate party is sojourning, comes the startling story that it is not at all an unusual cirit chooses to aid the Maxim company to cumstance for a fisherman to capture a plant its poles it must send out its own trout in Yellowstone lake and without officers to superintend the job; or give detaching it from the hook to fling it into the popularity of their candidate, who is of fruits ever made in the South. in adjacent geyser and bring it thence cooked to suit the taste of the most crit ties choose to undertake to give the ical gourmand. The exuberant author authority of the city to the attempt that of this Munchausen tale could have " seen " the amount that " Jayhawker " Woodward had in the pot and raised him to the limit.

> CIVIL service reform as exemplified in the treatment it receives from Republican politicians is great, much in the same manner as was Diana of the Ephesians. Cooper's stand and deliver circular to the clerks in Washington, though referring to assessments as "voluntary contributions," is recognized by them as an invitation to pay a good round sum to the campaign fund or make way for those who will. Last year's reform wave has simply had the effect of making Highwayman Tom modify the harshness of his demand; but the voice of Jacob in the garb of Esau will be easily recognized by all who claim any pretensions to political acu-

THE plea of O'Donnell, Carey's assassin. will be self defence. It is not easy to understand why this method of justification was selected, unless the prisoner Our people have been so long imagined that he in person represented trodden upon by telegraph pole fiends, Ireland arising in her wrath to vindicate enjoy the notion of being kicked about treachery of one of her citizens. It is by these corporations. There is not a much to be feared that even a plea of this without the consent of the land owner, at the hands of the average English jury. that has a right to stand. It stands The poor wretch whose patriotism or love simply through the forbearance of those of notoriety got the better of his prudence, who own the land it rests upon. It was under the stern government which now put there by the "cheek" of the tele has him in its clutches, will doubtless go the ignominious scaffold. The law makes ing to the success they have in stealing | no discrimination in the value of lives, and

PERSONAL.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON has been to the Catskill this summer, his first visit to Rip Van Winkle's sleeping ground. MR. GLADSTONE'S health is far better than it was last year. His vivacity and

FRED. ARCHER, the English jockey, has an income of a quarter of a million a year, with a landed estate, but he will not leave the turf.

EMMA ABBOTT formally dedicated the new grand opera house in Des Moines, Iowa, Monday night. The audience was

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE and visited various points of interest in and about the city. HERR SHADRICH, lately of the Leipsic

conservatory, has arrived in Cincinnati, where he will take charge of the violin de REV. ROBERT GAMBLE, late pastor of

church, this county. E. D. PRESTON, of the U. S. coast survey, has returned from the astronomical

iting at his father's in Little Britain town-FRANZ LISZT, now at Weimar, notwith-

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON is an easy and people a fair opportunity to express their rapid but fitful writer. Sometimes his opinion on the question in issue. pen will be seized by an inspiration and reel off whole chapters in a few hours. He must go. never revises or corrects, or even rereads.

injured himself with a Democratic tory of porcelain, and has been added to the special collection of Toltarean relics at the chateau of Ban Souci. It is believed to have been presented to Voltaire by Frederick II.

THE CROWN PRINCE of Servia entered the army on Tuesday as a private soldier. In a proclamation to the troops announce ing the event King Milan says that his son enters the service to think and labor for Fatherland as becomes those called by the grace of God to stand for the nation.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and party intended to remain over Sunday at the Upper Geyser basin in the Yellowstone park, but there being insufficient forage for their animals in the vicinity of the camp the thence proceeded to Yellowstone lake, where they are now encamped.

COUNT DE CHAMBORD had a passion for hunting. Among the stories of his last illness is one to the effect that he recently had his couch wheeled out into the park, that he might there, propped up with pillows, and his gun steadied by his attendant, shoot a stag that was caught and led up for the purpose. VICTOR HUGO told an American visitor

recently that he regarded Edgar A. Poe, 'prince of American poets." thinks that Mr. Whittier is "a womanly versifver:" Mr. Lowell a "smart chatterer" (hablard habile), and Oliver Wendel Holmes "afflictingly laughable" (comique a faire pleurer).

ROSCOE CONKLING, in compliance with request, once named an hour when he could receive a lady and her little girl. At the hour, "Mary," said the mother to her child, "this is the great Senator Conk ling." "Yes, little Mary," said Lord Roscoe, with a Jovian smile meant to be encouraging, "but remember," solemnly liftly his forefinger, "that there is a greater than Senator Conkling.

BERKS DEMOURATIC CONVENTION. flon. filram H. Schwartz Nominated The Berks county Democratic nominat ing convention of Tuesday was a monstrous affair, crowding the court house to court judgeship on the first ballot, receiving 105 votes to 62 for Reber, and 35 for Jones. It was no surprise, being accepted as a foregone conclusion before the delegates came together. County Chairman Harris called the convention to order. It was the talk on the street that Ermentrout in losing Reber lost more than he will be able to repair before next year. That means much in Berks. The Schwartz party had the advantage, it is true, of the appointment by the governor. Judge Hagenman also favored the nomination in the light that it would be a substantial endorsement of that appointment, and such attorneys as George F. Baer, Frank R. Schell, Daniel E. Shroeder, John F. Smith, H. Willis Bland and James A. O'Reilly marshalled the forces of the man from the never wavering Maxatawney reserve. Then, too, the city was arrayed squarely against the county, 33 delegates against 147, a bandful it is true, but sufficient to cut out any Reading man's chance on the county ticket. The Reber men rallied on the cry of "down with the bosses," and a member of the Americus club and one of the most enthusiastic workers in the ranks. He is a lawyer of extensive practice, genial, suave and with a fortune made by diligence in his profession, and everybody thinks well of him. His ill success Tuesday will have no material effect on his future prospects. Reber was coached by Congressman Daniel Ermentrout, Albert D. Green and Peter D. Wanner. His friends made no effort to secure the officers of the convention but counted on 78 votes on first ballot.

Dr. A. N. Fretz, of Fleetwood, was elected permanent chairman, and on taking the chair said : "I trust and believe that our deliberations will result in the harmouy and success of the party of the county as well as of the state. We must have peace in our ranks, and the only way to secure it and keep it is to always subserve the principles of right and jus

The convention proceeded to the nomi nation of judge immediately after the appointment of the committee on resolutions. There was some confusion to determine the arrangement but Bland carried his point over Peter D. Wanner and named Schwartz. In accepting the nomination Mr. Schawrtz said: "I thank you most heartily for this nomination. If elected I promise to discharge the duties connected with the office to the best of my ability (applause) and make no distinction between friends and enemies. You have my especial thanks for having honored and ratified the appointment of the governor of Pennsylvania (applause) and for this confirmation of the recommendations of certain attorneys, and the members of the Legislature and the honorable senator from this county who solicited this appointment. You have satisfied the governor that the centlemen were upheld by their constituents and friends. In conclusion-my voice is not in a fit condition to speak, I have spoken a good deal within the past few weeks-I again thank you for this honor." Resolutions were adopted endorsing the

action of the state convention and of Gov. ernor Pattison. Dr. W. Harris was named as chairman of the Democratic standing committee for the ensuing year. The county committee was also named. George Boyer, of Spring township, was cominated for sheriff on the third ballot : Israel H. Rothermel, for district attorney,

on second ballot; John Heidelberg, for poor director, on third ballot ; John Wenerich, Bernville, and S. H. Merisch, Oley, prison inspectors. Cowards Again. Harrisburg Patriot.

The Republicans of the Serate will neither legislate nor resign. The gerrymandered apportionment under which they were elected and the ten dollars a day are too dear to them to be yielded up for the good of the people It is now apparent enough that when

the Republican senators declare that they were ready to go to the people on the apportionment question they were simply playing a game of brag. They have been twice squarely challenged by the Democrats to submit the question at issue to the popular arbitrament and they have as

When Senator Patton presented his proposition to submit to the people the political differences of the two houses on apportionment the Republican Senate opceived a call to Donegal Presbyterian posed and defeated it. Yesterday when the House resolution proposing the resignotion of the senators and representatives and the election of a new Legislature came up for concurrence in the Senate the Republican senators refused to accept the issue in that form.

It is plain that Senator Cooper and his confederates in the conspiracy against apportionment have no faith in the people. In spite of their boast that they are ready to stand before the voters of the state on around the burning tract would prevent their ultimatum they shrink like so many the further spread of the flames. The conspirators against apportionment

CONDENSED NEWS.

A BUDGET OF RECENT OCCURRENCES The Way of the world and Its People-

Collection of Miscellaneous News Paragraphs.

A colored state convention adjourned yesterday, after a two days' session at Little Rock, Arkansas. Delegates were appointed to the National colored convention at Louisville, and a central committee was appointed to look after the interests of colored people in Arkansas. A resolu-tion was adopted endorsing President Arthur's administration as "eminently statesmaulike, just and discreet." At Chicago, on Monday, a conductor of

the Chicago and Alton railroad had a pri vate detective arrested for following him about, and the "spotter" was fined \$10 by a magistrate. The managers of the road said yesterday that "they had discharged a number of suspected conductors, and had employed detectives to keep certain of them under surveillance.' One new case of yellow fever has de

veloped at Pensacola navy yard, the patient being the second daughter of Surgeon Owen. The widow of Surgeon Owen died on Monday night. No cases of yellow fever have appeared in Pensacola.
The American Rapid telegraph company at Philadelphia received the resignation of another of its operators yesterday, and it is thought that some united action will be

taken by the remaining operators when

they receive their pay with the reduction on September 1st. The white screwmen at Galveston, Tex. numbering over 150, who have been on a a strike since the organization of the colored screwmen's association severa months ago, returned to work yesterday The hog cholera is reported to be preva lent at Patchague, Long Island, and caus ing heavy loss of swine.

J. G. Proud, a prominent insurance man of Baltimore, died yesterday in that city, There seemed to be no decrease yesterday in the attendance at the Ocean Grove

camp meeting. Two excursions arrived from Philadelphia and one from James burg. Twelve services were held. J. B. Graw, presiding elder of the Camder district of the New Jersey conference preached in the morning and in the afternoon Rev. Waldo Messaros, of Philadel phia, addressed an audience of 5,000 persons.

At the Grand Army of the Republic state encampment at Gettysburg, yesterday, there was a joint reunion of the 28th and 147th regiments Pennsylvania volunteers and Knapp's battery. It was decided to erect three tablets marking positions held by these regiments on the battlefield. In the evening there was a banquet, at which J. L. Cornett was the speaker.

Nearly one thousand soldiers of the Con federate and Union armies were in attend ance at the Confederate reunion which was begun in Jefferson City, Missouri, yesterday. General Gordon, of Tennessee was the orator of the day. Yesterday was horticultural day at the

Louisville exposition. Fifteen thousand plates of every variety of fruits were displayed. It is said to be the largest exhibit been ordered out to escort Governor But-

ler at the opening of the World's Fair in that city on the 3rd proximo. Figancial and Commercial. The exports of domestic produce from

New York for the week ending August 28th, amounted to \$8,623.298. The total exports since January 1st aggregate \$233,-826,304, against \$218,292,122 for the same time in 1882. The postal guide for September will show that there are now 48,049 postoffices

in the United States, of which number 2.179 are presidential offices, and 6,473 money order offices. Since 1876 the number of postoffices has been increased 40 per Railway postoffice service to begin or the 2d proximo, has been ordered on the Northern Pacific railroad, between Mis

soula and Helena, Mon. This will make a continuous railway postoffice service via the Northern Pacific railroad from St Paul, Minn., to Portland, Oregon, a distance of 1,920 miles. C. W. Rich, receiver of the St. Albans. Vt., says there are available assets suffi

cient to pay the depositors 30 per cent of their claims. It is too soon to form an opinion as to what may hereafter realized from the assets now considered doubt-

The failure of Wm. Montieth, commis sion merchant of Toronto, was reported yesterday. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, about enough to pay 35 cents on the dol

In the suit of the office Colton, at Sa Francisco, against Leland Stanford, the estate of Mark Hopkins, C. P. Hunting don and Charles Crocker, asking for an accounting of Central Pacific railroad

business and other matters during the period of her husband's interest in the company, an order was entered on Monday. in the superior court, that the plaintiff be allowed to examine the books of the Pacific improvement company, an inside corporation of the Central railroad company. It is said that both sides wanted the case tried without a jury, but the judge denied the request, there being allegations of fraud in the complaint. The case, it is reported, will be transferred to the Sonoma superiour court by the agree-

ment of both sides. It is said in Chicago that the Southwestern railway associatian will not contest the suit of the Boston Sugar refinery, to test the question whether a railway pool can divert freight from the road to which it is specially consigned by the shipper. The Boston company tendered certain freight to the Rock Island road, but the commissioner of pools said the freight would have to go over another road in carrying out the process of "evening up ' the business of all the pool roads. pressure of the dispute the Boston company has been allowed to have its way without dispute, and its freight has gone over the road indicated.

Recent Fires. A fire in Galveston, Texas, on Monday night destroyed the building of F. Groos & Co., bankers, causing a loss of \$200,000. often flatly declined to accept the chal- Half of the loss falls upon Hugo & Schmeltzer, grocers, occupying the same building. Five men were injured, three severely, during the fire. A fire at Laredo, Texas, on Sunday

night destroyed three stores, causing a loss of \$24,000. Simmons, Ely & Hamilton's planing mill and a number of frame houses in Louisville, Ky., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$20,000.

Extensive forest fires were raging yes terday between Seal Cove and Great Pond, ten miles from Bar Harbor, Maine, on the western side of the island. About 2.000 acres had been burned over, but it was believed that a ditch which had been built

Wm. M. Hoyt, the postal clerk injured n Monday's railroad disaster at Mingo Junction, Ohio, died the same night .-Spencer Coleman, colored, was instantly killed at Richmond, Virginia, yesterday,

sand bank in Jersey City caved in last evening, killing John White and fatally injuring Patrick Nuxsey.—An ore train collided with a construction train on the High Bridge branch of the New Jersey Central railroad, near Middle Valley, on Monday atternoon. Both engines and a number of cars were wrecked, but no person was injured.

The Calendar of Urime. Charles Osterhart, who shot and dangerously wounded Dr. F. R. Hudson, at Hoosic Falls, New York, has given him self up, and is now in jail at Troy.-Several weeks ago Lena Sonat, a young girl, and her brother George, were drowned in the North river by the overturning of a row boat into which they had been taken by Patrick Quinn. The coroner's jury in New York yesterday held Quinn responsi-ble for their deaths, and he was held to await the action of the grand jury.— Jacob Oldenbarger and Jacob Rush had law suit yesterday in the justice's court in Indianapolis, Indiana, which was decided in favor of the latter. Meeting Bush in the street afterwards, Oldenberger drew a pistol and fired, killing Bush instantly. Turning from Bush, he shot Samuel Campbell, probably fatally, and then putting the pistol to his own head shot him self dead.

A Heroic Old Man's Death

A little frame dwelling house, occupied by a dissipated woman named Kitty Keeron, at Mt. Loffe, two miles from Pottsville, took fire Tuesday and was totally destroyed with its contents. While the building was ablaze an old man named Ned Loftus, knowing the character of the tenant and fearing that she might be asleep in the house, went in to rescue her. While searching for her he fell over dead from beart disease. His body was dragged out by a young man named Ned Nolan who was with him. Mrs. Keeron was the only occupant of the house. Her whereabouts have not been discovered, and it is feared she was burned in the building. Loftus was sixty years of age, a miner by occupation.

Ira Jacobs, of Bolton, Worcester county. Mass., one of the town's most substantial farmers, committed saicide by hanging himself in his barn last night During the day he had been to Hudson collecting bills. Upon his return home he sent his brother, who was visiting him from Weymouth, to Clinton, to transact some busi When the brother returned he found the barn closed, and, upon forcing an entrance, the liteless body of Jacobs was seen suspended from a beam. The deceased lost his wife last May, since which time he has been in a despondent state, which led to the act committed Jacobs leaves a handsome property and one child, a babe, born just previous to the death of its mother

An Ingenious Detaulter The trial of Isaac H. Lockwood, on the charge of having obtained money through fraudulent practices, was begun Tuesday in the United States court at New Haven. It is claimed that he issued a circular rep resenting that a banker, whose early dis-honesties had been condoned by a kind benefactor, had died, leaving \$780,000 to be devoted to aiding men who has yielded to dishonest impulses and tempation and were in danger of detection. When he had received communications from guilty parties he would blackmail them and use their confessions to secure hush money His circular was headed "Practical Philanthropy," and it is believed that he realized quite a sum of money from defaulters

and others. Capt. Hail's Sudden Flight. Capt. J. J. Hall, superintendent of coustruction, in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company, at Philadelphia, who fled from his home and many creditors in New Brunswick, on Monday, was well known in Philadelphia. Officers of the Pennsylvania railroad company say that they do not know the amount of his indebtedness to the company, but were of the opinion thas it could not amount to more than \$5,000. Hall had charge of the laying of the third and fourth tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad between Holmes burg and New Brunswick; had the making of all contracts for work, and audited the bills. His indebtedness to individuals amounts to \$35,000. He is believed to have goue to New Mexico.

The French in Appan. The emperor of Annam has not yet ccepted the treaty submitted to him by M. Harmand, the French civil commissioner, but he will probably accept it. In addition to the conditions before announced the treaty requires guarantees that a French protectorate shall be recognized

over all Annam. The success of the French in Annam has rendered China more hostile to them. Chinese troops continue to arrive on the Yun Nan frontier.

The French, after taking Haiduong pur sued the Annamites for three days. They also seized the village of Phubins. Rear Admiral Galibar, who succeeds Admiral Pierre as French commander in Madagascar, has started for Tamatave. Hall Storms.

A terrific hail storm in Wisconsin on Monday night is reported to have de county. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. A hail storm, extending over a territory fifteen miles long and ten miles wide, occurred near Sterling, Illinois, on Monday night. The loss to crops is estimated at

THE FRANK JAMES TRIAL.

Friends of the Outlaw Confident That He At Gallatin, Mo., Tuesday local interest in the James trial seemed to flag a little. Those who sympathize with the prisoner had been assured that the prosecution were going to be pulverized from the very beginning of the trial, and finding that the pulverization programme contains nothing that can possibly comfort them they have left the opera house by score, unhitched their horses, taken on board a supply of stimulants and gone home sadder and wiser men. They will be back, though, on time to hear the evidence for the defense and to join in the West Missouri yell which they still confidently believe will before the end of the week greet the prisoner. They have not in any degree lost faith in the acquittal of their

When court opened Col. Phillips argued for permission to introduce testimony proving specific acts against the Bolten family, with a view to attacking their credibility. The intention was to open up the murder of Wood Hite, at the Ford house, for which Liddell is now under indictment, and of which Mrs. Bolton and Captain Ford were witnesses, and the court having decided that they could be recalled and examined on this subject, as long as the killing was not gone into a couple of hours were devoted to questioning the Bolton family as to the comings and goings of the James gang, and as to the killing and burial of Wood Hite at their homstead.

IN FULL ERUPTION.

DISASTER ON THE ISLAND OF JAVA

Volcanoes Spreading Destruction Around Thousands of People Swallowed Up -Furious Waves and Great

The latest advices from Batavia, the capital of the island of Java, show that the volcanic cruptions in that island are much more serious than at first indicated. The disturbances began on the island of Krakatoa, in the Strait of Sunda, about fifteen miles off the coast of Java. The deep rumblings were distincly audable at Surakerta and Batavia, about forty-five and twenty two miles off respectively. Little alarm was felt at first, but within a few hours showers of stones began to fall at Jokjokerta, Surabaya and Seraug. All through the night showers of red bot rocks and ashes fell, making complete darkness in all these towns. In Batavia there was an occasional fall, and it was difficult to keep the street lights burning in the European quarter. By the next morning all communication with Anjier was cut off. all the bridges having been destroyed by the descending rocks and ashes and the road rendered impassable. The first eruptions were on Saturday

nght. On Sunday morning the disturb-

ances had extended beneath the waters of the strait, and they were soon boiling and hissing violently, while great waves dashed upon the Japanese shores and the temperature of the sea went up nearly twenty degrees. Even as far away from the original point of disturbance as Madura the furious waves were lashed into mountains of foam as they came rolling in. The threatening rumblings gradually became more and more distinct, and by noon the Maha Meru, the largest of the volcanoes of Java, was belching forth flames at a very alarming rate. This eruption soon spread to the Gunung Tengger, the crater of which is the largest in the world, being nearly four miles in diameter; the Gunung Gunter and many other minor mountains, until more than a third of the forty-five craters of Java were either in active eruption or seriously threatening it. Just before dusk a great luminous cloud formed over the Gunung Gunter and the ous mud, besides smaller quantities of plosions, followed by tremendous showers of cinders and enormous fragments, which were hurled high into the air and scattered in all directions, to fall, after the force was spent, upon the valleys below, carrying death and destruction. With these terrible eruptions came sympathetic demonstrations from the sea. The overhanging clouds were so surcharged with electricity that at one time over fifteen huge waterspouts were seen. These have continued at somewhat long intervals ever

Men, women and children rushed in error from the tottering dwelling places, illed the air with their shrieks of horror Hundreds were unable to get out before the houses fell, and were buried beneath the great masses of rocks and mud which were piled up where a few hours before all was peace, happiness and facied security. The Gunung Tengger has not had in eruption before since the year 1800. when an extent of land seventeen miles Mexico, has filed at the state department long and seven broad was completely cov- a notice of an increase of capital stock ered with the white sulphurous mud so from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000. sland, but were still quite destructive.

crater had set the trees on fire, and as the giants of the woods fell one after another, the watches and chains, and the man sudlike so many sheaves of wheat before a denly departed. The police are now on gale, the scene was one of awful grandeur. his track. As the eruptions increased in frequency and violence the disturbance of the water surrounding the barren coast became more and more violent. Here the waves quent intervals. There the waves come isherman's rude houses, and turning sud. where Mrs. Keyser yesterday died denly back, swept away almost every vestige of what had a moment before been a scene of bustling activity, where family combination of elements threatening them. What a few hours before were fertile valleys, covered with flourishing plantasingle crop of Java will he saved. At the entrance to Batavia was a large

group of bouses, extending along the shore

and occupied by Chinamen. This portion of the city was entirely swept away, and of the 25,000 Chinese who lived on swampy plain it is hardly probable that that more than 5,000 managed to save their lives. They stuck to their homes till the waves that washed them away came, fearing the torrents of flame and lava from the interior more than the torrents of water from the exterior. The population of Europeans and Americans in in Batavia suffered a loss of perhaps 800 souls, out of the 3,500 whites living there. Manny of the bazarrs in the highest part of the city were demolished, and it is impossible to make any estimate pf the great pecuniary loss. The exchange and the military hospitals suffered great damage. At Anjier the European and American quarter was first overwhelmed with rocks. mud and lava from the craters and then the waters came up and swallowed the ruins, leaving nothing to mark the site causing the loss of somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 lives of the inhabitants and those who had tried to find a refuge there. Bantam, once a prosperous and flourishing native city, but practically The story of how the body was left lying abandoned years ago, was entirely covered in the dining room for awhile, how it was several times by the waters and there then carried to an up stairs room, how it must have been from 1,200 to 1,500 peo. at the residence of her mother, in that emained there till later at night and was ple drowned. The Island of Serang, just borough Tuesday. Her funeral then done up in a horse blanket and off the coast, was completely inundated buried in the pasture, with a lot of rocks and not a soul remains to tell the tale and brushes on it, was told and retold; of disaster and death. At Cheribon and Ida Bolton, a girl of sixteen, who was there was no great flood of waters, but

of the domes of the noted temple of Borobodo were crushed in by huge falling rocks.
While there can be no accurate estimate formed at present of the loss of life, the death list will foot far up into the thousands. At the last advices the emptions were still continuing, although their violence had abated somewhat, and it is feared that the end of the disaster will show it to have been one of the most frightful ever

in the history of volcanic eruptions.
[Krakatoa is an island in the straits of Sunda, latitude 9 degrees 9 minutes south. longitude 105 degrees 29 minutes east. It is about six or seven miles long and four or five miles broad. Serang Laut or Ceram Laut is a cluster of small islands in the Malay archipelago, lying off the east end of the island of Ceram, from which they are separated by the island and strait of Keffing. Anjier is a seaport of the Dutch East Indies, on the west coast of Java, in the straits or Suuda.]

A DEADLY DUBL.

Jacob Rosenbrook Milis His Sister's Tra-ducer and is dismost Statu. A fatal encounter occurred early Tuesday morning near London City, Ill., be-tween Louis Phillips and Jacob Rosen-brook, both residents of Bowling Green township, in which the latter was killed instantly and the former wounded so badly that he died in a few hours after. The affair had its origin in a grudge of long standing, growing out of disrespectful remarks made by Phillips concerning Rosenbrook's sister. Each time they met they quarreled and on Monday morning they decided to settle the matter in a due with pistols, to be fought at 6 o'clock

Tuesday morning at the place mentioned. They chose as their seconds Mack Swank and Jack Wren, who were present and witnessed the shooting. Rosenbrook fired the first shot, the ball entering Phillips' mouth. Phillips' staggered, and before falling discharged his weapon.

PARIS WILDLY FXCITED. The count de Paris Prociaimed King of

During Tuesday night the whole city of Paris was placarded with proclamation declaring the Count de Paris king of France as Louis Philip II., and there is much crater of that volcano began to vomit up excitement there. Ten thousand of these enormous streams of white, acid, sulphur placards have so far been torn down by the police, but in many places their efforts lava. There were rapidly successive ex- to tear them down were resisted by the crowds surrounding them.

The Gaulois says it hears that Prince Jerome Napoleeu intends to publish a manifesto to be issued coincident with the funeral of the Count de Chambord.

REIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. A company has been organized in Baltimore to put the electric wires under ground. Mrs. Rebecca W. Taylor, of Kennet

A movement is on foot to introduce the telephone into the public schools of Norristown. The Stable of Harry Wilson, near Jar-

Square has 15,000 cocoons

rettown, Montgomery county, was burned down on Saturday. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Jarilla Copper company of Phila-

peculiar to the eruptions of Java. The Late last evening the large frame house peak of Gunung Tengger is 6,000 feet of Isaac B. Detweiler, near Harleyshigh and the monument of flame on top of ville, Montgomery county, was completethis made a scene of very impressive gran- ly burned to the ground, including all deur. Every moment a huge boulder, at contents. The family with difficulty esa red or white heat, would be hurled from caped with their lives. The loss is about Tengger's crater with teriffic force, and \$2,000, and leaves Mr. Detweiler destiafter going hundreds of feet into the air, tute. He and his family have taken shelwould fall back with a whirr, perhaps ter at his father-in-law's, Mr. Godshalk crashing through the thatched roof of Delp. The origin of the fire is not known. some Chinese fisherman's hut or crush The Reading police Tuesday received beneath its huge mass the form of some information of the whereabouts of some native peasant. Fissure after fissure appeared in the sides of the mountains and of William Kaufman, several miles from here and there in the valleys there came a here. They included suits of clothing, great, yawning chasm. On the elevated several gold watches and pocketbooks con plains of Kediri and Bangdon, the show- taining money. A band of gypsies were ers of stones, mud and lava were not so at first suspected. They were followed frequent as in the lower portions of the twenty miles and their effects searched, but nothing was found and they were re-Much of the northern portion of the leased. A man entered the jewelry store sland, which was covered with tracts of of A. S. East, Birdsboro, with two gold forests, was soon in one great blaze of watches and chains and desired to sell flame. The red hot vomitings from the them. Mr. East, not thinking that the

Suicide of Mrs. Keyser. The Philadelphia papers report the suicide of Mrs. Charles S. Keyser, who is rushed in terrific force up the steep, rocky | well known it this city, having resided in ncline, breaking upon the over hanging it for some years as the wife of Samuel I. rags and receding rapidly, leaving a lava Norris, who was running the Norris locolow cooled just at the moment when it motive works here, and who died at his about to fall over a precipice and there residence on Duke street, now the residence of Samuel H. Reynolds, esq. Mrs. tact with the waters and form- Norris afterwards lived at Hardwicke, ing distinct strata of black and which she rented from its then owner Mr. bright red, purple and brown lava, all Brinton during his absence in Europe. thrown about in the most eccentric masses She herself subsequently went to Europe while huge peaks of basalt rose at fre- and there married, in St. Peter's cathedral in Rome, we believe, Charles S. Keyser, a whelming over a marshy plain along the young lawyer of Philadelphia. They shore, suddenly engulfing a hamlet of lived at 1015 Spruce street, in that city,

through taking an overdose of laudanum Mr. Keyser, who is a well known member of the bar, returned from Atlantic after family had been rushing around in City about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the vain endeavor to save their efforts and and found his wife in a highly nervous get away with their lives from the awful state. Soon afterwards she swallowed the contents of a four ounce vial of laudanum. Drs. John McLean, of No. 937, and Nichols of 739 Spruce street, were immediately tions of coffee, rice, sugar, indigo or tobac-co, the staples of the island, were soon but mud-stone and lava, covered fields of only succeeded in partially restoring her summoned. They resorted to the stomach destruction and ruin. Probably not a to consciousness for a brief period, when a relapse occurred, which ended in her death at 8 o'clock last evening. The deceased was over 40 years of age, and is said to have been quite sick lately. Her husband declares that she committed the deed while

OBITUARY.

temporarily insane.

Death of James Barnes James Barnes, a native of this county, and for several years a resident of this city, died at his home in Philadelphia on August 28, aged 56 years. He was a son of the late James Barnes, of Drumore township. For several years he carried on merchandizing at Fulton House, Fulton township, and subsequently removed to this city and thence to Philadelphia. His funeral will take place on Thursday, 30th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. from his late residence, No. 2,020 Ellsworth street, Inter-

ment at Fernwood cemetery. Deaths in Mount Joy. John Myers, an old and well known citizen of Mount Joy borough, died on Tuesday morning of paralysis, aged about 65 years. He leaves a wife living in Mount Joy and a son in business in Philadelphia His funeral will take place

Miss Kaylor, of Mt. Joy, who has long been a sufferer from consumption, died

Appointed Passenger Agent.

Henry A. Gross, well known in this