NINETEEN TO NINE.

LANCASTER ADMINISTERS AN EFFEC. TUAL DEFEAT TO THE NORFOLK.

The Virginia Boys Kept Chasing the Leather in a Very Vigorous Manner-Amusing Base Ball Exhibition by the Colored Fats and Leans-Field Notes

game at Norfolk yesterday. The batting was heavy by both clubs, the visitors leading by one hit. The home club had a number of costly errors, while Lancaster played a magnificent fielding game. The full score

LANCASTER.	R	L	P	٨		BORPOLK,	E	3	E	٨	E
Parker, l	0	ī		0	0	Jacoby. 2.		1		6	E
Oldfield, r		0	1	1	0	Dick'rs'n,m	В.	я.	12	0	0
Hofford, c		ш	B		0	Carl, 8	ĸ.	覵.	М.	R.	ĸ.
Hiland, 2		1	2	16	0	Powell, 1	13	la	9	9	B.
M'Tam'y, m	ш	3	п	12	10	Matthias, s.	0	Œ.	84	16.0	ĸ.
Donald. 3	2	13	1	na.	9	Moore, r	В.	ш	В.	0	Ð
Smith, p		ш	0	0	19	Hughes, p.	64	0	м	86.1	9
Tomney, s	18	13	13	II.	8 4	Crowley, c.	6	B.I	ы	Ka	В.
Mack, 1	3		8	8	0	Gaitigan, I.,	0	鰛	E	鰛	0
Total	10	12	27	24		Total	9	ũ	24	18	9

Earned runs—Norfolk, 3; Lancaster, 1, Two base hits—tari, McTananny, Tomney, Mack. Home ran—Powell. Left on bases—Norfolk, 4; Lancaster, 2. Pouble play—Jacoby and Carl. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; by Smith, 3. Bases on Balls—Hughes, 5; Smith, 3. First base on errors—Lancaster, 5. Hit by ball—Oldfield, Hiland. Passed balls—Crowley, 2; Hofford, 1 Wild pitches—Hughes, 5; Smith, 1. Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes Umpire—Wesley Curry.

COLORED MAN PLAYING BALL. An Amusing Exhibition Given by Nines Fat and Lean Players.

Yesterday two nines of fat and lean col ored men played a match game of ball at McGrann's park, and although a small admission fee was charged there was a goodsized audience present. There was more fun on the ground than at any game during the summer. The fat nine was composed largely of heavy men, while the leans bore a close resemblance to black lead pencils. The fat men claim that their opponents gathered up all the best players in the town and they were compelled to take a number who knew little about the game. There was some good playing during the contest by both nines, while there was much that was bad. Several batterles were used; they were constantly being changed in order to give all the players a show in the two most prominent positions. The lean men did heavy work at the bat, and, aided by the terrible errors of their opponents, ran up their score in several innings. The fat men were unable to do much batting. The fun of both teams was in the field, where fat and lean darkies kept falling over each other like so many bullon the ground than at any game during the falling over each other like so many bull-frogs. The second baseman of the fats, who frogs. The second observant in the last, who was shaped like a fire plug, made a wonderfull stop of a hot grounder by falling upon it, after which it was safely landed at first. "Barnum," at short, also made a fine catch

"Barnum," at short, also made a fine catch of a hot liner.

Bentley McCubben caught a good game for the fat team, but was hit on the head so often that he retired to short. Alex Morgan, although getting a little old, appeared in centre field for the fats. He stood for four innings with his hands behind his back and had no idea what he was expected to do. At the bat he took his stand on the home plate and struck over his head. Jim Fells took his place in the fifth inning. The playing of nearly all the men was very funny, but the light men showed the most knowledge of the game.

he game.
As both nines were composed largely of hotel porters and waiters, they were only able to play five innings. Otherwise the guests at their different places of employment would

During the game between the colored men at the park yesterday half of the large cherry tree near third base fell down. It stood the storms for years but had never before been compelled to see a darkey game of base ball. Just before the tree fell a large number of coons had been sitting under its branches. A new inning saved them from injury.

A darkey catcher, who played in yesterday's game, says that he caught a number of fouls, and that all black men are good at the business.

Other games played yesterday: At Philadelphia: Athletic 15, Mets 9: Baltimore: Baltimore 18, Brooklyn 11; Pittsburg: Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 4; Louisville: Louisville 5, St. Louis 2; St. Louis: St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4; Chicago: Chicago 13, Boston 9; Buflalo: Providence 16, Buffalo 9; Detroit: New York 1, Detroit 0: Washington: National 2, Trenton 1.

ton 1.

The Newark club failed to reach Richmond in time yesterday and at 5 o'clock game was called and counted for Virginia.

Young Smith, the left-handed pitcher from Allentown, pitched to-day for the Atbletics and Cushman takes the box for the Mets.

Barney McLaughlin made his first appearance with the Trenton club in Washington yesterday, and he had three hits of the eight, including a home run and a double. Knowles, of the National, also had a home run.

Foreman pitched for the Baltimore club for seven innings yesterday, when he gave out and Burns took his place. The Brooklyn had nine hits off the pair. Young Greer caught an excellent game and had three hits.

Arrangements are about being made for a series of games at McGrann's park between the Christiana and Mt. Joy clubs for the championship of Lancaster county. It was expected that the first game would take place on next Tuesday, but the managers of the two clubs prefer to wait until after the Lancaster club leaves town on its next trip.

In the St. Louis-Philadelphia game yesterday, Umpire Ferguson and Dunlap had a tilt about a decision of the former. Fogarty stole second and Dunlap thought that he had him fairly out, but Ferguson said not. Dunlap protested and started an argument. Ferguson stepped back of the batter and with a wave of the hand said; "Play ball; that's all I've got to tell you." Dunlap still protested and was fined \$50.

A Burglar Killed by a Policeman.
On Monday night a gang of burglars were detected after going through eight business houses, in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Adam Smith gave the alarm and one of the desperadoes fired at her grazing her head. They were later caught in the act of robbing the store of Reno Bros. Officer Jacob Dudenhoffer sprang upon Frank Norton, the sentinel of the gang, and ironed him, but was immediately confronted by James Clarey, who opened fire on the officer. One shot took effect in the officer's shoulder, but, making a shelter of his prisoner, Dudenhoffer responded with his own revolver until it was empty, when he brought the pistol taken from the prisoner into execution, and succeeded in bringing his antagonist down with a bail through the right lung and one through the thigh.

The jail physician told the burglar that death was inevitable and suggested a clergyman, but the dying tran cursed the priesthood and refused. Being asked by the sheriff the names of some of the gang he swore that he would die true to himself and not "squeal" on his pals. Later he was induced to receive the Rev. Father McCabe. Clarey is a Pittsburg thief and has long pursued a successful career of crime.

A Ruined Youth's Suicide.
Olive W. Quiggley, aged 22, committed sucide Monday night in the barn of John Taylor, with whom he lived, at Cogan station. Lycoming county. He had run through a fortune left him by his tather and became very despondent. He was studying medicine part of the time and worked for Taylor for his board. He bequeathed his gold watch and chain to Miss Rachel Eckard, to whom he was betrothed.

DOG RACING. The New Sport For the Gratis

In view of the fact that on the 4th of July, for the first time in this city, there is to be a dog race here, the following account of this new amusement from the Sporting World will be of timely interest:

Among sports of a recent introduction in this country which have become popular is dog racing. Running dogs were first brought from England in 1881, and since that time they have been bred in large numbers. James Dawson, one of the most expert trainers in America, who has spent some years among the dog trainers and fancters of the old country, gave the benefit of his experience to a reporter whom he met a few days 'ago while visiting this city. "One can scarely imagine," he says, "the tremendous aspect of the traffic in running dogs in some portions of England. In Lancashire and Yorkshire alone there are overy-day occurrence. In 1881 I brought over several dogs just for an experiment. They attracted attention in sporting circles, especially among Englishmen. It was then decided to breed the animals on an extensive scale. An ordinary dog won't do for running. Running dogs are bred to be small by crossing a buildog with a greyhound. In sporting nomenclature, the dogs are called whippets. They have lithe, agile forms and long, slender legs. Their hair is as fine as silk and the sinews protrude like whipporps. A wilippet combines the gameness and innacity of purpose of a buildog and the fleetness of a greyhound."

"It is difficult to train them, is it not?"

"No ; at least not so difficult as one would naturally suppose. When the animal is one month old he is trained to run after a rag or any other article which may be selected. He is run and jumped until the becomes thoroughly determined to capture the object. When he is about three months old he is put on his mettle on a track 200 yards long. The man with the object approaches within 175 yards of the dog and then runs back. When he reaches the 200-yard stretch a pistol is fired and the dog is released. Away he goes. He leaps rod after rod, and it some times se

treated just like a puglist before a fight. If
the weather be warm the dog is walked from
4 to 6 o'clock in the morning and worked by
brisk trotting. At 6 o'clock he is returned to
the kennel and fed. His breakfast consists of
toosted bread soaked in tea and brolled chops.
The meat is cut up into small pleess to aid
digestion. The animal is neither fed nor
worked until evening. After the sun goes
down he is worked as in the morning, and
fed on the same diet with the exception of
beefsteak for mutton chops occasionally, by
way of variety. During the last week the
springing is done. He is worked by trotting,
and fed on call's foot jelly."

"Why cannot all dogs be used for racing?"

"Common dogs will not run so fast at the finish
as they do at the start. A whippet will keep
up the same speed from the start to the
finish. I only knew one common dog that
would run "straight." He was across between
a Newfoundland and a shepherd."

"What do whippets cost?"

"All the way from \$75 to \$500, according to
speed and pedigree. There will be a fortune
in breeding whippets in a few years, as soon

speed and pedigree. There will be a fortune in breeding whippets in a few years, as soon as the sport becomes universally popular."

During the electoral struggle of 1876-7, at a time when it seemed probable here in Wash-ington that Mr. Tilden would be declared known here to senators and representatives who were in his confidence that he was de who were in his confidence that he was determined to resist the pressure for wholesale and indiscriminate removals. Your correspondent was present at a private meeting of prominent Democratic senators at that time, at which these gentlemen, being informed of Mr. Tilden's intentions in this matter of the offices, agreed among themselves that immediately on his being declared the president they would unite in a letter to him urging him to stand fast in his determination to make removals only for cause, and pledging themselves as senators, who would have to pass on his action, to give him their utmost and united support in his policy, and as individuals to discourage in every way any attempt to secure a general sweep of the offices. There was at that time no civil service law, nor had public sentiment been awakened as it has since been, to the enormity and danger to the country of a "spoils" policy. But these senators had seen it grow up under General Grant, and knew that it must be checked, and they were ready to help Mr. Tilden, just as honest and true Democrats are now helping Mr. Cleveland.

well. There have been no deaths since last report and scarcely any new cases to speak of. The number of patients in the hospital is now twenty-two and only one has been admitted thus far this week. The convalescents are rapidly recovering health and strength and the number of destitute receiving aid from the relief committee is less than one hundred. At Sugar Notch a splendid improvement in the condition of the stick is noticeable and all are pronounced now out of danger. There have been one or two new cases, but they are of a mild type. The last reported is that of Isaac Kintze. In all there are now seventeen cases of typhoid fever in the borough. Mrs. Dundo, who at one time was thought to be dying, has improved under the care of the professional nurse provided by the relief committee and is now thought to be out of danger. Another nurse has been engaged by the committee and is attending several of the more serious cases.

Bran per bashel. 20 "Timothy Hay, No 1, per ton 12.00 "Timothy Hay, No 1, per ton 13.00 Wheat straw, No 1, "The committee awarded the contract to Landis & Son, at the prices stated. John C. Potts was appointed by the committee driver of hose cart No. 2. Wm. Doen was appointed a ladderman of Truck A. The committee in their report to councils to-night will recommend the purchase of a new steamer to take the place of steamer No. 1, which is unfit for service.

Julia Reilly, who was committed on June 23d by the mayor, for 90 days for dranken and disorderly conduct, was taken before Judge Patterson on a writ of habeas corpus this morning. The husband of Mrs. Reilly agreed to take his wife out of the city and keepher away, and upon these conditions the judge discharged her.

A Church Excursion to Penryn Park.
On Tuesday Rev. A. F. Kaul, of St. Anthony's Catholic church, went to Fenryn park for the purpose of engaging that place for a grand excursion. The excursion will take place on Monday, July 20.

COURT IN SESSION.

CLEARING A PILE OF BUSINESS PROM THE JUDICIAL TABLE.

traters, Etc.-Opinions De-Stroved by the Judges-Some Cur-

the appointment of auditors to pass upon ex-ceptions, distribute funds in the hands of administrators are content. administrators, executors and trustees of es-states filed to the June term and the transacristian Werner, city, was appointed lian of the minor son of Gotleib Fink,

was appointed guardian of Mattle Z. Hess, who is entitled to a share in the estate of Conrad Ziegler, deceased.

A charter was granted to the Olivet Baptist church, of this city.

The district attorney entered a nol pros in the suit of commonwealth vs. E. E. Fryburger, fornication and bastardy.

The appeals from the award of viewers in the assessment of damages as to land taken from Peter Fachinger, John Kray and Amos Kirchner, in the proposed opening of Green street, between Rockland and Ann streets, were withdrawn.

In the equity suit of Dana Graham against

were withdrawn.

In the equity suit of Dana Graham against the Farmers' National bank, the Lancaster County National bank, the First National bank and Samuel Burns, to perpetuate the testimony of Joseph Herzog, counsel for Mr. Graham amended the bill in several particulars as to the Farmers' bank. New bills were filed as to the other defendants.

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in the

In the estate of Elizabeth Greenly, the exceptions to the auditor's report were dis-massed, and the report was confirmed abso-lutely.

In the suit of John F. Echternacht vs. E. Y. Sterner, the rule for new trial was dis-

Y. Sterner, the rule for new trial was discharged.

In the suit of Samuel Rector and wife, against the American Mechanics' Building and Loan association of Lancaster county, the rule to strike off judgment of non-suit was discharged, and the non-suit remains.

Judge Livingston delivered opinions in the following cases:

In the matter of the county raward of the for the arrest and conviction of John H. Stevens, a horse thiof, the court directed that the reward be divided equally between Alderman A. K. Spurrier and P. H. Erwin.

The appeal from the taxation of costs in the suit of the directors of the poor vs. Max Shultz was dismissed.

In the case of commonwealth vs. Wm. E.

Shultz was dismissed.

In the case of commonwealth vs. Wm. E.
Rendig, convicted of false pretense, the court
granted the defendant a new trial.

In the estate of Isaac Shupp, deceased, the

In the suit of E. H. Rhoads vs. Emanuel Keener, the exceptions as to the proceedings before the justice were dismissed and the judgment of the justice was affirmed.

In the case of the commonwealth vs. Henry D. Smith, assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdiet of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the defendant and John H. Presbury, the prosecutor. The rule to show cause why so much of the verdict of the jury as imposed costs on the prosecutor should not be stricken off was discharged.

In the estate of Jacob H. Shrk, deceased, the court made an order directing the executors of the estate to pay to the guardian of Sarah B. Shirk, a daughter of decedent, 4400 per year for her maintenance and education.

In the case of the commonwealth vs. Dauiel In the suit of E. H. Rhoads vs. Emanuel

In the case of the commonwealth vs. Daniel Tammany, jr., convicted of assaulting Rail-road Officer John H. Roy, the rule for new trial was discharged.

Rev. Dr. H. C. McCook enchained the at-tention and interest of the members of the count of his personal observations of the ways and means of the seventeen-year cleada. That interesting character, the doctor said, had obtruded himself upon his notice, and that was the way he came to study him up and talk about him.

that was the way he came to study him up and talk about him.

He compared himself to a man who told of being attacked by a sheep, and boasted that he would let no man's sheep bite him. Attacked by the cicads, he could boast of having turned upon that fierce creature and made the most of him. He had just noticed the cicada burrowing up from below ground on Thirty-seventh and Fortieth streets, West Philadelphia, on the 23d of May. By the 4th of June their education was so far completed that they were climbing trees and settling indiscriminately on the branches and leaves. The first thing that specially attracted his attention about the new comers was their large number. It was no unusual thing to find a dozen on a twig eight or nine inches in length.

Dr. McCook, in referring to the appearance of the cicadse, noted the time it took them to emerge from their earthly raiment and acquire their wings, a process occupying about an hour, the subterranean covering splitting open first at the head, and then ripping down the back. Reverting to the numbers in which they appeared, the speaker stated that forty were found in a space of 12 by 18 inches; in another space 6 inches square he had discovered 17; 666 had been counted within an area of 6 feet square, and, according to a careful estimate 9,600 had/come up within a circle with a radius of ten feet from the trunk of one tree, while under the branches of another having a spread of some fitteen feet, a low estimate showed that there must have been 22,000.

Dr. McCook next spoke of the curious turrets which some of the cicadse constructed on emerging from the ground, a branch of his subject in which he gracefully and gratefully acknowledged his obligations to Mr. S. M. Sener, of the Lancaster New Era, from whom he had received some very beautiful specimena.

The skhibition of these turrets excited great interest, as did Dr. McCook's description of

specimens.

The exhibition of these turrets excited great interest, as did Dr. McCook's description of the method of their construction, and the whole lecture was considered as such an important contribution to entomological science that more than one of the members of the academy remarked that seldom in the history of the institution had they held so memorable a meeting.

Maud S. Goes Into Training.

Maud S. arrived in Cleveland on Tuesday and was immediately taken to the track at Glennville. She occupies her old quarters at the Orchard, between Phallas and Maxey Cobb. There is a great group of horse flesh at the Orchard, including Maud S., 2:09%; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Maxey Cobb, 2:13½; Phallas, 2:13¾, and Clingstone, 2:14, besides fifty other fast ones. Maud S. will go into training and later in the season will try to lower her record. Preparations for the Maxey Cobb-Phallas race are almost completed. The horses will appear on the track Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m., and 25 minutes will be allowed between heats. Sporting men from all parts of the country will be in Cleveland. Large orders for reserved seats have been received from nearly every city in the Union.

MORE DEMOCRATIC POSTMASTERS.
The following additional postal changes have been made in this county, the appointees all being Democrats:
Geo. H. Townsley, at New Holland, vice G.

W. Smith.
Isaac N. Diller, at Intercourse, vice Jason K. Eaby.
John H. Menaugh, at Florin, vice H. E.

The Close at Waltham.

The watch factory at Waltham, Mass., have been closed for one month and a number of persons, both male and lemale of this city, who have been employed there, are at home.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1885.

The General Revenue and Other Bills Signed by Governor Pattises.

The governor has signed the general revenue bill, which contains the clause exempting manufacturing corporations from taxation. Other bills signed by him are as follows: Authorizing boards of health in cities of the first-class to regulate house-draining, the registration and licensing of master plumbers and the construction of cesspools. An act providing for the manner in which intestates' estates shall be distributed where the distributes stands in the mane degree of consanguinity to the intestate. An act to provide for the health and safety of persons employed in and about the anthractic coal mines of Pennsylvania, and for the protection and preservation of property connected therewith. An act relating to bituminous coal mines, and providing for the lives, health and safety and welfare of persons employment therein. An act to prevent the employment of female labor in and about the coal, mines and the manufactories thereof. An act to empower the county commissioners in the county treasers collects the tax, to change the date or dates at which a reduction of said taxes for prompt payment shall cease. An act amending the seventeenth section of an act relative to the support and employment of the poor of any district to purchase or lease real estate.

Thirteen Vetoes by the Governor.
Governor Pattison on Tuesday vetoed thir-

Governor Pattison on Tuesday vetoed thir-teen bills, among them that regulating the amendment of and proceedings upon municipal claims in cities of the first class. The governor says that the provisions of this mea-To enable fire insurance companies to insure against loss by lightning, wind-storms, tornadoes or cyclones; a supplement to the act regulating lateral railroads. The latter is defective. Two bills are vetoed because they are substantially duplicated by acts approved by the governor. The other bills vetoed are local in their character and are disapproved for constitutional reasons.

JOHN MCCLLOUGH'S ESTATE.

pe He Cared For During the Confinement the Tragedian.

New York, July L.—Mrs. John McCullough, wist of the demented tragedian, accompanied by art state-in-law, Mrs. Wirth, of Dunmers, P.z., and a Philadelphia lawyer named Was. F. Johnson, arrived this morning on the Philadelphia express. The party drove to the St. James hotel and held a short intercest with Captain Consect, the proprietor, and a life-long friend of Mr. McCullough. They then left saying they were going down town to expensely a lawyer with reference to institution. proceedings for the judicial appointment of referee or commission to determine the ques it as remains after his lavish expenditures of the past six months. Capt. Connors stated to a United Press reporter that the rumor fixing the value of McCullough's property at \$50,000 was wrong. "McCullough does not own more than \$45,000, all told, in his own name now," said the captain, "and that valuation covers jewelry, stocks, bonds and some wardrobe for some of his plays, which is also in charge of his friends, but you know there is no line of effects in the world that lose so

ROSSA CALLS THE TRIAL A FARCE.

He Says Yscult Dudley Was No More Ins NEW YORK, June 1 .- Mrs. Lucille Yseult Dudley, who was acquitted yesterday on the ground of insanity on the charge of having was seen by a United Press reporter at the Jefferson Market prison to day. She was in good spirits and felt, she said, highly gratified at the opportunity afforded her to give Rossa a dressing out. This, she said, pleased her more than the fact of her acquittal. It is understood that she will not be sent to an asylum, but will be sent back to England in charge of some friends who have just arrived here to take her in who have just arrived here to take her in charge. O'Donovan Rossa was called on later and asked what he thought of the verdict. "It's just as I expected" he replied, "the trial was a tarce from the beginning to the end, and was nothing more than a bur-lesque on justice." He said he would not have appeared against the woman, and was subpensed twice before he consented to ap-pear. He expressed the belief that the woman was no more insane than he was, and that her attempt on his life was the outcome of a well-planned and deep-laid conspiracy. He had not the slightest doubt but that her mis-sion to this country was for the sole purpose of taking his life.

THE HOILER OF A VACHT EXPLODES

TROY, N. Y., July 1.—An explosion occurred at 12:30 this morning, that shook the houses in the northern part of the city as if by an earthquake. It came from the river where the steam yacht "Otis Smith" used as a ferry boat between Troy and the village of Green Island, was found blown to splinters. Pieces of the boiler and machinery were picked up at points 600 feet distant from the dock at which the yacht was moored. Albert Roberts, the engineer, who was about to go on board the boat as the explosion occurred, was severely burned and is now at the hospital. The fires had been left as usual, banked for the night before 10 o'clock. Capt. Cooley, the owner of the boat, cannot account for the bursting of the boiler except upon the theory that some evil-disposed person went on that some evil-disposed person went on board, shut the door of the furnace and fas-tered down the safety valve. The boiler was in good condition and had never been

date of execution was to-day fixed by Judge Peekham for August 13. Jones shot and killed his wife on the 4th of July last. He was convicted Jast fall in the county court and his case was carried to the court of appeals, which reaffirmed the sentence of the

The New York Oll Situation.

New York, July 1.—At the opening of the Consolidated Petroleum exchange to-day there was a decidedly unsettled feeling in the market. Pipe line certificates were held at 92%(@92% Mr. S. H. Osborn, the broker, whose suspension was announced on Monday, made arrangements to-day to meet all obligations.

Hedden and Burt Take Hold.

NEW YORK, July L.—Collector Robertson to-day turned over the affairs of his office to his successor, Mr. Edward C. Hedden. The new naval officer, Mr. Silas W. Burt, also entered upon the discharge of the duties of

In the Fresen North.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Lieutenant Stoney reports to the navy department his arrival at Ilinlink, Ornalaska, and states that he is progressing northward as rapidly as the ice permits. The winter in Behring straits he says has been phenomenally severe.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

A LOVER PAILS TO RESCUE HIS BE TROTHED PROM DEATH.

in Cleveland-A Young Man in Search of His Sweetheart Saves Another Girl - A Funeral Instead of a Wedding.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1 .- By the burning of a two-story frame tenement house on Broadway, near the Nickel Plate crossing, a Broadway, near the Nickel Piate crossing, at midnight last night, Lena Meisel, aged 20; Sarah Rosenberg, aged 10, and Fanny Rosen-berg, aged 8, were smothered. The two latter were horribly burned, but the flames apparently did not touch Miss Meisel.

The burned tenement houses were located at Nos. 349 and 353 Broadway, and

were owned by Daniel Odell. The lower floor of No. 349 was occupied by Max Strauss as a tailor shop, and Louie Deutsch occupied No. 353 as a saloon. Their families occupied the rear parts of the ground floors as living apartments. The upper floors were occu-pied by three families. The Kaufman family, consisting of the husbend, wife and two children; the Cohen family, consisting of husband, wife and four children; and the Rosenbergs, mother and three daughters.

Rosie Melsel, a neice of Mrs. Rosenberg, occupied the same room with her two cousins. About 3 o'clock a son of Cohen's awoke his father and said he smelled smoke The father on opening the door, found the hall full of smoke, and quickly gave the Cohen was awakened, the house was onsheet of fire, men, women and children rushed through the smoke, wringing their hands and crying for help.

A neighbor had in the meanwhile raised

ladder to the front windows, down which the Kaufman family descended in safety. While the Kaufmans were escaping, the Coben family jumped from the windows and escaped apparently without serious injury.

RESCUING A GIRL. Meanwhile Theodore Trow, the affiances of Miss Meisel, who had also occupied a room in the house, rushed through the flames and smoke searching for his sweetheart. He called to her, but received no response. He was about to give up the search, when he siambled against a crouching female figure. Lifting the girl in his arms, he rushed to the window and jumped. In the less he broke his arm and received serious internal injuries. On looking into the face of the girl, it was found that !: w.s. not Miss Meisel, but one of the Cohan girls. At that same moment Rosie and her two roommates were struggling with death in the room above. The noise had not awakened the girls until it was too late to save them. While the other occupants were leaping from the windows, a cry rang out that there were three girls in a rear room. The firemen climbed into the windows, but found no trace of human beings.

Some time atterward, a citizen named Stewart made a seagch and found the charred and blackened bodies of Rosie Meisel, aged 20, and Sarah and Jennie Rosenberg, aged 10 and 8 years respectively. The position of the bodies gave evidence of a desperate strug-gle. Miss Meisel was undoubtedly suffocated as she was scarcely touched by the flames bly burned that it is impossible to state whether they were burned or smothered to leath. The three bodies were removed the morgue, where the coroner will hold an

The chief of the fire department is of the and was of incendiary origin. The loss will not aggregate more than \$5,000. Miss Meisel and Theodore Trow were to have been mar-

NO CARS ALLOWED TO PASS.

Chicago, July 1.—The vicinity of the Western avenue car barns was the principal battle ground between the street railway company and its striking employes this morning. By 5 o'clock, a crowd of fully a thousand men, mostly strikers and their friends, had concentrated near that point. There were also about 200 police and deputy sheriffs on hand. At 5:30 two cars were started from the Lake two cars were started from the Lake street door, but they did not even reach the main track. The crowd surrounded them, blocked the wheels and huried stones through the windows at the deputy sheriffs who were within. The cars were returned Miller, a newly-employed driver, attempted to take a car out on the Western avenue line. Several hundred sympathizers were in waiting, however, and at a signal the crowd began the same tactics they had employed on the Lake street cars. Miller held on to the reins, Lake street cars. Miller held on to the reins, however, but John Hughes, the old driver of the car, knocked him senseless from the platform by a blow on the head from a paving stone. The police then charged the crowd and arrested Hughes, and this car, too, went back to the barn. While the crowd was engaged with the police three cars rushed out on to the Madison street line, but only got to Halstead street, where they were ditched by a crowd waiting on the corner. The company claims that the police are inefficient and the strikers are jubilant. No cars have gone through up to this hour 12:30 cars have gone through up to this hour 12:30

Window Glass Factories Shut Down.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.—In accordance with the usual custom, all the window glass factories in the country have shut down for two months. There are about 1,500 glass workers in the Pittsburg district. Manufactures are not aggreed as to the time of reworkers in the Pittsburg district. Manufacturers are not agreed as to the time of resumption this year. They claim trade is so dull that a protracted shut down may be necessary. The scale of wages for next year has not yet been agreed upon. An effort will be made to dispose of the wages question early in the present month, so that the matter can be brought before the national convention of manufacturers, which meets about the 20th inst.

Grant's Condition.

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 1.—This morning finds General Grant refreshed after an exceptionally restful night. He was awake more or loss, but only for a few minutes at a time. It was necessary to summon Dr. Douglas, who enjoyed a full night's rest, his first in some time. The general still keeps in his sick room. He seems about the same as yesterday, suffering no unusual pain, and is in cheerful spirits. The weather has not yet cleared up, though it is mild, and Dr. Douglas thinks the general will not venture out to-day. The thermometer is registered at 53°.

Over Five Hundred Mormon Recruits,
NEW YORK, July L.—Five hundred and
forty-Mormons, in charge of Elder J. Hanson, arrived on the steamship Wisconsin this
morning. They are Danes, Swedes and Norwegians. They start for the West this evening on the Pennsylvania railroad, and expect-to arrive in Utah on Monday morning.

Governor of King Withelm's Land.

Berlin, July 1.—Ex-Admiral Werner, of the German navy, has been appointed governor of King Withelm's Land and the Bismarck Archipelago. He will proceed to his new post in antumn.

HR FOUND HIS LOST SISTER.

She Had Been Keeping House for a Blind Negro for Two Years.

VINCENNES, Ind., July 1.—Hiram H. Wesnage, of Chicago, came to this city over a week ago in search of his sister, who had been missing from her house in Westle been missing from her home in Worthing ton, Ind., for two years. Sunday he accident ally found her hid in the house of a blind negro. He tried to induce her to leave, but she refused and the blind negro barred the doors and swore vengeance if the brother attempted to get her cut. Some officers finally burst in the doors and the woman was found hiding under a bed wrapped in a lot of quilts. When the woman was brought out and saw the crowd which had assembled she fainted. Wesnage, who has spent hundreds of dollars in the search for her, was formerly the publisher of the Western Tobacconist, a magazine published at Chicago. His sister has been keeping house for the blind negro for about two years. The negro was shut up for resisting and attempting to

Discharged From Prison on a Technicality. Springerich, Illa., July L.—In the United States court yesterday, Judges Gresham and Treat on the bench, the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the matter of Walter Hammond, confined in the year sentence for counterfeiting, was heard. The court decided that Hammond was condicted by a grand jury, he was illegally held and ordered that he be discharged. Hammend has already served 5 years of his sen tence. This decision is in accordance with the decision of Judge Gresham in the Mackin

An Official Voice on the Irish Coercion Act, DUBLIN, July L-Lord Arthur William Hill, member for Down and comptroller in stituency to-day in his canvass for reelection referred to the coerceon policy, being the first member of the present ministry who has touched on the subject. Lord Arthur in the course of his remarks said that the reenactment of coercion for the government of ordinary law," he said, "was fully ample for all purposes." He strongly advocated the land purchase bill and asserted that if returned he would give the measure his on divided support.

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, July 1.-A. J Tosnarous, Arizona, July I.—A. J. Hunere, a miner, knought news on Monday from Fronterss of an engagement between the Indians and whites last Thursday, 20 miles southeast of Fronters, in which it is reported that 36 Indians and 16 Americans were killed and several wounded. Yesterday further information was received through Thos. Crocker from the San Bernardine ranche, situated on the trail from Fort Bowies to Scrope. He reported an engagement, between the entire force under Lient Davis and the Apaches. Sixteen Indians were killed and 15 to 20 taken prisoners. The loss to the whites is not given

CHICAGO, July 1.—At 2 o'clock this morning a South-bound freight train on the Louis ville, New Albany & Chicago raitroad crashed through a bridge at Delphi, Ind. As the engine and tender had crossed the bridge, a crash was heard in the rear, and the cars, with the exception of the caboose and two others, plunged into the river. The cars that went down were loaded with lumber. The spans of the bridge, which was a high one, gave way just after the engine had crossed. One brakeman was seriously injured and another is missing, and is supposed to have

A Deadly Cloud-Burst.

DENVER, Col., July 1.—At 6 o'clock last rom the flood which ensued, three mill being swept away, a large amount of property being destroyed. Wagons and teams standing in the street were carried away. Two Chimamen working at placer mining, in the gulch, were drowned. At last accounts it was still raining heavily and the water was running three feet deep in the telegraph wires being down.

A Professor's Wife and Children Drowned.
ALGONA, Iows, July 1.—While Professor
Shippey, principal of the public school, and
his family were boating on the Des Moines
river yesterday, their boat passed over the
dam. Mrs. Shippey jumped out with her 6months-old baby in her arms. Her son
jumped out also. Mrs. Shippey and the
children sank at once. The professor battled
with the water for some time, hoping to with the water for some time, hoping to rescue them, but was finally taken out of the water by people who went out from the shore. The bodies of Mrs. Shippey and the babe were found. Prof. Shippey was form-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1.—At midnight the police acting under warrants taken out order club, raided 12 gambling houses, ar-rested the employes, and took charge of the furniture. Thirteen arrests were made. No players were arrested. The law and order club is an organization of the best citizens banded together for the suppression of gambling in together for the suppression of gambling in this city. This is their first open movement and it was a sweeping one. The bouse raided were running keno and faro games

Honoring an Irish Catholic Prelate.

Rome, July 1.—The Rev. Dr. Walsh, selected by the pope to succeed the late Rev. Dr. McCabe, as archbishop of Dublin, has been summoned to Rome by his holiness for consecration. This action of the pope is unusual and is generally viewed as a mark of honor to the new archbishop.

An Opinion About France and China-MARSEILLES, July 1.—General Bouet re-turned from his campaign in Tonquin to-day. He doubts the sincerity of the Chinese in the matter of their respecting the promises of the treaty of Tient-Sin and does not believe that permanent peace between France and China is assured.

MILWAUKEE, July 1.—While unloading the hold of the burned and sunken propel-ler Blanchard, yesterday, James Porter, Michael Turner and Dan Sweency, were overcome by gases generated in the cargo. Porter was taken out dead and the others will probably die.

MADRID, July 1.—The total number of new cases reported from the cholera in-fected districts in Spain yesterday was 1,216, and the number of deaths 615.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, northerly winds becoming variable, slight rise in tem-

The temperature throughout the country has remained nearly stationary. Heavy rains have fallen in Kansas and Nebraska. The winds are generally northerly, east of the Mississippi river.

FOR THURSDAY—Fair weather is indicated for the districts on the Atlantic coast with rising temperature.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMEN

PRIZE IN ME

terior Depart Other Re

William Dorsi Root as United: Southern distric Lyons, N. Y He entered I but he was force studies in his was re-nominate second term es 1882 he was elec-

leveland, and last year he sphy of the latter.

T. McMahon was born at mida, in 1838, of Iriah educated at St John's in, being graduated in law in Buffalo with Fillmayor. Grover Clevesame time a law student gers, and the young onen McMahon's brother was at 19 secretary of Governor was too young for admission his brother resigned to lee. This was in 1856. In inside to the bar at Secretary of the first call as elected captain of the pany recruited on the coast. Almost immediately captain and aide-de-amplian, who had just been called He served in the Army of Cook, afterwar land was at th with Bowen & became friends.

Pennsylvania, E. S. Jackson of Mississippi, was to a appointed receives of public appointed. Evanston, Wyoming services. The attorney general to-day made the following appointments in the department of Columbia, general agent for the department assistant attorners, Edward Watson, of Mil

assistant attorners, Edward Watson, of sissippi; H. J. May, Indiana; Benjamia Wilson, West Virginia; Louis Cochran, New Jersey; F. P. Dewees, Pennsylvania, an Felix Brannigen, New York; examina Lee Chambers of Texas; J. M. Jelas Maryland, and David Fisher, Ohio. Postmasters Appointed.

The presiden to-day appointed the foliate

H. R. Booker, resigned.

Bartholomew Tristain, at Marion, Ohio, vice Valentine Lapham, resigned.

Thos. H. Beale, at Hamilton, N. V., vice E. W. Cushman, 1 September Chantle, 1 swa, vice

Horace F. Alexander, at Ludington, Microvice T. P. McModor, resigned,
M. A. Barrett, at Madison, Ind., vice J. W.
Lenck, commission expired. WASHINGTON, July 1.—The president to day appointed Wm. W. Rockhill, of Maryland and Charles Denby, ir., of Indiana, to be first and second secretaries respectively of the United States legation at China.

Less Trans \$9,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The public decistatement to be insued this afternoon will show the reduction in the debt to be less than \$9,000,000.

The July immost of the Electrical Engineer in an arrispatent litigation, which has been between the principal incandes lighting companies doing busing out the count y, expresses the other three patents which are make upon by the Edison company their exclusive rights to and sell incandescent lamp valid having already expire statue of limitations respecting which were patented abroad patented in this country. Street is also produced in support of is also produced in support of that the Edison patents are all want of novelty. The question portant one and involves enor

A Co-operative Factory to PHILADELPHIA, July L.—Thearpet manufacturing company which is composed of Knights of located the mill property and we operations here in a few days.

NEW YORK, July L.—The bank, organized in the place of Marine bank, to-day opened for the building formerly occupied

OTTAWA, Illa, July 1.—The ington Bushnell, ex-attorney a very suddenly here last event