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THE SAME OLD STORY.

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PERILS OF FAST DRIVING.

HOW IT PROVED THE CAUSE OF TERRIBLE RUNAWAY.

The Havoc That was Cause d by a Horse in Its Flight Down East King Street-Two Ladies and a Child Thrown Out of a Buggy, Bat Escape Injury.

Last evening about 8 o'clock a frightful runaway, which might have caused the death of several people, occurred on East King street. Benj. Hirsh was driving a horse attached to a buggy out East King street near the prison. R. Locher and Miller Fraim were driving in one buggy towards town and a man named Cooper, from Bird-in-Hand was in another going in the same direction. The three teams were going at a pretty rapid rate. Cooper first met Hirsh and turned out of the way. met Hirsh and turned out of the way. When Fraim came up, his team and that of Hirsh collided, as the drivers did not turn out far enough to let each other pass. Both horses were knocked down and the buggles badly jammed. Hirsh was thrown out of the buggy and against the horse of Mr. Fraim, which was caught and prevented from run-ning away by Mr. Locher. Upon regaining his feet Hirsh's horse succeeded in getting away, and started down East King street at a furious rate. At the time the street was full of vehicles and pedestrians, and the exfull of vehicles and pedestrians, and the ex-citement was very great. Mrs. A. J. Steindaughter and by Mrs. Foltz, wife of Lieut, Fred. S. Foltz, of the First cavalry, stationed as instructor at the West Point mil-itury, academy, and now visiting here, was going out East King street in a phaeton which was about opposite the Lancaster Coun-ty house at the time the runaway team sud-denly was discovered by Mrs. Foltz, who had the reins, to be close upon them. She at once drew the horse sharply to the left, and the other team passed by the front wheels without touching, but the hub of the bind wheel was struck by the hub of the colliding vehicle, close in to the spokes, which had the effect of tilting the phaeton of the ladies to the left and throwing them out stationed as instructor at the West Point mil the ladies to the left and throwing them out upon the street. Mrs. Foltz retained her hold upon the reins and laid hold the phaeton wheel as she arose from the ground, in an effort to prevent its going over Mrs. Steinman, who was prostrate under it, and bruised her wrist some what in the effort, which was her only injury. The borse stop-ped at the moment of the collision, and was soon seized by a gentleman who came out from the hotel. Mrs. Steinman held her child up and it was entirely uninjured. She was somewhat bruised by her fall and by the wheel of the empty phaeton passing over her, but no injury of consequence happened to any of the party, who immediately took refuge in the store of Mr. C. W. Eckert, upon his invitation, until the cab should arrive for which he telephoned. In the excitement of the moment Mrs. Steinman's wagon was sup posed by her to have been too much injured to be used ; but it was in fact not appreciably ed ; but it was in fact not appreciably

damaged. Hirsh's horse, after the second collision, ran down East King street and crossing over Centre Square attempted to run around the Central market houses. At the turn the animal lost his foot ing and lell heavily to the ground. The buggy was found to have been badly wrecked. The wheels were shattered, shatts broken and axles bent. The horse was but slightly cut and bruised.

It would be very difficult to tell who was the cause of the accident at the beginning, as different stories are told by the parties. It is certain, however, that the men were driving their horses at a pretty high rate of speed and that proper precautions to avert a collision were

BOLD BURGLARS AGAIN.

This Time They Operate on George Goeble's Store on West King Street.

The gang of thieves who are making this city their headquarters at present are getting very hold in their operations. Last evening the Nolty burglary was described and totim was Mr. George Goeble, who keeps a flour and feed store at No. 249 West King street, and who also resides in the same building. The thieves effected an entrance by forcing a shutter of the kitchen with a by forcing a shutter of the kitchen with a jimmy, after which access was easy. After the thief got into the kitchen he went up stairs and stole Mr. Goeble's trousers from his room and descended to the kit-chen. A number of keys were taken from the trousers pocket and the thief, with one of them opened a desk in the store room and took about \$20 in money. The robbery was discovered at an early hour this morning when Mrs. Goeble was getting ready to go to market. Her sus-

TRE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL. STREET CAR STRIKE ENDED. "he "Intelligencer" Local Taking His Hol day at Carilisio. CARLISLE, July 6, 1885.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER.-The Indian Industrial school at Carlisle is rather dull just now. The school-work closed some weeks ago, and nearly all the pupils are en-Joying their summer vacation. The Indian boys are in camp at Tagg's run, a short dis-tance from Hunter's run, on the South Mountain, on the line of the new railroad from

Gettyshurg to Carliale, and about seven miles from the latter place. The camp is said to be a delightful one. I shall visit it soon and may have something more to say about it after I shall have seen it. The Indian girls, in charge of their teachers,

will camp in a few days at some pleasant place on the other side of the valley. Both parties will remain in camp until near the 1st of September, when they will return to their studies.

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To-day there was a good deal of bustle at "The Garrison," as the school is usually named. Forty-one of the pupils (thirty-one boys and ten girls), left for their homes in the far West. They represent nine different tribes of Indians. They leave the s-bool for various reasons—some because they have completed their four years' course of study; some because they are in ill-health and their parents want to have thom at home ; and a few because they are not proper subjects for a school of this character, having been ill-advisedly sent here by Western Indian agents. Many of the boys and girls are bright and intelligent, and compare very favorably with white boys and girls who have had equal opportunities. The leave-taking between those who went and those who remain, was quite affecting, and more than one tear coursed down the swarthy cheeks of the school-mates as they separated. The whole party was in charge of Wm. P. Campbell, the disciplinarian of the school, who takes them via the P. R. R. to Pittsburg, thence to Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Lawrence, Albuquerque, and some of them all the way to Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico. Miss C. M. Somple, principal of the school, accompanies the party as far as Kansas City, and goes thence to Wichita Falls, where two ot the pupils will be returned to their parents by her.

THE SCHOOL FARM.

On Sunday alternoon I took a drive to the farm connected with the school. It is located on the Conondaguinnet creek, in Middlesex, about four miles from Carlisle, and is in charge of Amos Miller, a Laucaster county farmer. The farm contains 157 acres of land, and is farmed almost exclusively by the Indian boys under the guidance of Mr. Miller. The principal crops of the farm con-sist of 25 acres of wheat, very good : 10 acres of potatoes; 30 acres of hay, rather light; 18 acres of ecrn; 25 tons of hay; 25 acres of pas-ture land; 6 acres of oats; 2 acres of beans; 10,000 head of cabbages and a proportionate quantity of other vegetables and root crops. The live stock of the farm consists of 5 work horses; 42 head of cattle, of which 32 are milk cows, and supply butter and milk for the school. There are also 100 ducks, 500 chickens and 25 turkeys on the farm. Capt, Pratt, superintendent of the school, pur chased this farm two years ago, that the In dian boys might have more opportunities of learning the art of farming than were af-forded on the leased lands adjoining the forded on the leased lands adjoining the schools. It has proved a most useful pur-chase, and under Mr. Miller's careful super-vision will soon be made one of the best farms in the county. It contains a comfortable dwell-ing house, a big barn and other buildings. There is a spring upon it almost as large as the famous Little spring. Below the spring is a large nond of purest water and below the the famous Littiz spring. Below the spring is a large pond of purest water, and below the pond is creeted a water wheel that drives a pump which forces through iron pipes a stream to the barn and the dwelling, furnishing an ample supply of water for family use and for all the stock on the farm, to say nothing of the pretty fountain in the flower garden, in front of the residence. Since the Indians have been on the farm, hundreds of fruit trees and thousands of groupsyings have been planted, which will in

THE CHICAGO MALCONTENTS MANAGE TO CARRY THEIR POINT.

asured That the Discharged Men Will B Reinstated if they Simply Acted as a Committee for their Fellows-New Hands to Be Dismissed.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.-The street car strike is ended and all cars are running this morning as usual, manned by the old conductors and drivers. Last night, at a con-ference between J. Russel Jones, the president of the West Division Railway Co., and the strikers committee, it was agreed on the part of the president that he would porsonally investigate the cases of sixteen discharged men on whose account the strike

was inaugurated, and if it was found that they had been dismissed without cause other than they had acted as a committee for their fellows in obtaining an increase in pay, then they were to be reinstated. If on the other hand it was found that they were deservedly dismissed from the company's service then they were to remain out, Later, at a meeting of the strikers, these six-teen men expressed their willingness to abide by the decision of Mr. Jones, the president, and the sentiment of the men entirely changed. Dick Powers, one of the most vig orous in denouncing the railway company, said : "I now believe that he is an hones man, and as such I respect him."

This morning the discharged men will meet the president of the strikers league at the corner of State and Randolph streets, and go with him to Mr. Jones' office, where time will be decided upon for a meeting in regard to their reinstatement, Ip a conversation with Mr. Jones, he seemed highly elated over the result of the meeting last night, and when asked why the men on whose account the men struck had been discharged, he frankly replied that he did not know. Upon the resumption of work by the old hands all the new men who risked their lives at the hands of an infuriated body of strikers, and

their adherents for the sake of two dollars a day will be dismissed from the company's employ. Many of them in the discharge of their duty had been severely maltreated. There is a general feeling of satisfaction at the termination of the strike.

ASSAILING A CAR COMPANY'S MANAGE-

C.C. Bonney, the lawyer, is preparing to institute a quo warranto proceeding against the West division railway company, and the suit would have been already begun had not State's Attorney Gunnel declined to sign the application. Mr. Bliss appears in the application as relator. Further than that Mr. Bonney said yesterday that he hoped to be prepared in a few days to perfect his arrangements for testing the right of the company to maintain its monopoly after having for feited its charter under the provisions by which it was granted, and a mandamus has been applied for to compel Mr. Gunnel to appear for the people in the suit. Charles Nagle, the car starter of the Milwaukee avenue division, was served with a warrant by Constable McLinden, of Norwood park, and gave bail in the sum of \$500. Nagle's case was set for July 15. Nagle caused the arrest of strikers who were discharged by Justice Kersten. The warrant for Nagle charged him with conspiracy.

The Strike in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July &-Up to 10:30 this morning, there are no new developments in the iron workers strike. The Union steel grapevines have been planted, which will in a few years yield an abundant supply of screw works last night announced their intention of resuming operations this morning. there are now a few men

Lancaster Suffers, Defeat in Washington After Having the Game is Hand. The same old story came from Washing-ton yesterday when the Lancaster club was again defeated through their own stupid playing. The visitors had the game in hand as far as the third inning, when they began piling up errors and gave the Nationals five uncarned runs. Wetzel was wild, and Hofuncarned runs. Weizel was wild, and Hof-ford did poorly behind the bat. The score following gives battery errors:

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Boston 3 ; at Richmond : Virginia 6, Trento 2 ; at Norfolk : Noifolk 10, Newark 8.

Diamond Dots. The August Flower defeated the Somerse

The August Flower derotated the Somerset at Atlantic City yesterday by 16 to 2. The Trenton had but three hits off Pyle yesterday. No pitcher in the Eastern League is doing as fine work. Powell pitched against the Lancaster yes-

Is doing as fine work. Powell pitched against the Lancaster yes-terday, and from present indications the Na-tionals will not need to put Barr in. As long as ball players are allowed to um-pire games of ball, instead of regular um-pires, there will be kicking in the Eastern League. The Trentons did their share of it yesterday. Motels allowed the Athletics to make but four hits yesterday. Findle pitched his first game for the Quaker City boys and the succe-shovelers hit him for eight with a total of nine. In the game out, when Unighter Kimber gave another man out, who fried to make second Lass. At this decision Trenton kicked, and refused to play further. The umpire waited five nominutes, and, the clob having baged their bats, be gave the game to the Virginia by the score of 9 to 0.

GOFERNOE PATTINON'S FATORS.

He Disapproves a Number of Mills and Signa the Legislative Suber Secure. The governor on Tuesday vetoed the fol-lowing bills :

Supplement to an set in relation to " per-sons imprisoned under sentence for offenses against the laws of the state," on the ground that the increase in column atical is unwise. "To authorize county commissioners to make contracts for collection of forfelied re-

cognizances and fines," on the ground that the district attorney should perform the

work. "To provide for the revision and abate-ment of illegal assessments by the revenue commissioners." This bill is vetoed because the duty has not been heretofore imposed mentioners.

the duty has not been beretoiner injoise upon the commission. "An art to extend the power of burgosses in boroughs," on account of gross inaccura-cles and inexcusable mislescription, "An act to give to pelitioners for charters of incorporation of the first-class the right to appeal to the supreme court from the decis-ion of any court of common pleas, or of any law judge thereof." He says the bill is an innovation of a serious character, contrary to principles of law, and promotive of an irreg-

A BODY-SNATCHER

Intelligencer

CAUGHT WITH ALL HIS GHASTLY PRO FESSIONAL IMPLEMENTS.

What the Detectives Found in the House o Washington Negro-A Woman's Amputated Finger-The Disposition That Was Made of the Stolen Corpse.

John Spedden, a professional body-snatcher was arrested in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, by detectives, and on searching his residence the following articles were found : One sharp L-shaped hook, attached to which was strong manilla rope, used in drawing the bodies from the grave ; two spades, two bot-tics of carbolic acid, used for disinfecting pur-poses, a note-book containing the dates when bodies had been delivered, and prices paid, which ranged from \$2.50 to \$20, and three sacks of grave clothes, consisting of coats, pants, vests, dresses and skirts; also, a woman's finger, which had been amputated for the purpose of securing a ring. Spedden informed the officers that he de

livered the bodies to the Georgetown medical college, and added that he had the keys to the college doors so he could enter whenments and the clothing are held at one of the station-houses, which has been besieged all day by a crowd of colored people anxious to dentify, if possible, the grave clothes or ob tain a look at the severed finger. Spedden is a pupil of the notorious Vigo Jansen, now serving a term in prison for body-snatching

The following officers of Washington Camp, No. 27, P. O. S. A., were installed An Old Missouri Farmer Brutally Killed With

RICHMOND, Mo., July 8 .- A dastardly and old-blooded murder was committed at Lisbonville, a small town in the extreme North end of this (Ray) county, an old farmer named Gray being the victim. A Richmond Democrat reporter, who visited the scene of the tragedy, furnished the following particulars :

About 7 o'clock in the evening Gray came to Lisbonville and entered the mill. Wm. McDonald and his father was sitting in front of a store near by, and the young man said to his father, "there's old Gray, and I am going to kill him." Gray came out of the mill and passed near the McDonalds when the young man said : " If you just knew how near you are to the grave ; you have one fool in it now, and I intend to put the other in." Gray stopped and asked McDonald what he had said, and the latter repeated the words, and finished by applying a vile epithet to Gray, who reached down and seized a stone best. At the morning's session the presi dent, Mr. Morrow, of Allegheny City, delly and threw it at the youth. Immediately McDonald drew a pistol and fired twice. One ered his inaugural address. At the after-noon's session Prof. T. M. Balliett, of Nor-mal Park, III., read a paper on "the Moral Value of Genuine Intellectual Work." The members of the association will go on an ac-cursion to Fortress Monroe before they sepa-rate bullet tool: effect just above and the other just below Gray's right nipple. The wound-ed man fell dying to the ground. At this the older McDonaid ran up and struck the dying man twice on the head with a stick. Gray lived a few minutes. No one attempted to arrest the murderer, who stood by and wit-nessed his victim's dying agontes. After-ward he and his father excepted, and at the latest accounts had not been appretigned. A coroner's jury found a verdict in accord-

ance with the foregoing facts. Gray was about 60 years of age, and well connected. Sheriff Morris and a Caldwell county officer are hunting for the McDonalds. The motive for the murder is unknown.

A Big Blaze at Cleveland.

The Reformed church has organized a missionary society with a membarship of 20, with the following persons as officers for one year. President, Miss Frances Mecklay, vice president, Miss Frances Mecklay, and the second second second second Miss Frances I with a second second Stuber, Rev. Sweltzer, the pastor, is presi-dent ex-officio. May if prover. Cigar business is more active that it has been for three weeks. CLEVELAND, O., July 8 .- A fire at 12 been for three weeks. Mr. H. W. Miller, with family, and J. H. Black, were visiting friends in Adamstown ainutes past 5 o'clock this morning totally destroyed the Garry Iron Roofing company's over Sunday. Quite a number of our folks visited Lititz works, the Cleveland iron ore paints works and the W. Langeman brass works; all lo-

rear.

BROUGHT TO TIME AT LAST. QUAYS WACK-OVER How a Runaway Lover was Competted to Marry Ris Victim. Mr. James St. Clair, of Canada, spent last HE CAPIDENA TH winter in the South, and in January last met THE FIR. Miss Grace Gallagher, at her home in St. James county, Miss. Mr. St. Clair was very

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HARRISBURG, PR. loors leading into the tives was opened as there was a rush, jam the narrow apertures were quickly filled, w jumped the railing a on the floor. The his assistants were delegates as Good humor and pervaded the hardly be called blage that faced Chair called the meeting to when the chair of the ed the gavel and cal election and announce convention, the list then called over, answered to their Reeder, of Easton, th Rogers, of Allegheny. tent. He was elected Rogers returned thank ferred. The following as temporary secretari E. W. Patton, of Phi dis, Lancaster, Pa ; J Pa., and W. K. Beck, Boyer then moved th platform consist of one

district. Agreed. The chairman then : tee on contested seats. The very laborious committees on platforn ganization, which requ od the roll on then gone through v ution that th McManes offered a resentation of candidates

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Delegate to S. C. Em.-N. Winower, Alternate.-J. H. Landis. ceeded with. Adopted Quite a number of offered and referred L. S ent.—Wm. Weifzel, This camp was instituted January 24, 1982 ; members to date 94; total worth of camp to platform. The cor mittee nent organization reorted, ing Hon. James A. Biery, of La

ehairman, as well as one repres for each senatorial dis det as vice The report was adopted and Mr. B the helm. He stated t at the work complished was highly important, but he gisd to see the reunited Republican particular He was sure that the reminee, whoeve was, would receive the hearty support of entire Republican picty. After seven arranging the national administration

tated that he was read / for business A. Wilson Norris, of Philadelphia, th an cloquent and curned speech nomin Matthey Stanley Quay, whose name greeted with prolonged and lond plause, iJon, John Cessna followed placing in nomination Senator Longenocker, of Beaford, The TRATIL of Henry Greenawait, of Chambers was next placed in line by Wm: Burge burg.

was next place.) In line by Witt, Burgess, of Franklin, The numes of James A. McDevill, of Lanca for and T. H. Witten, of Alucona, were placed in nonissition. The first ballot resulted in the selection of M. S. Quay. The nonination was then adde unanimous amid load cheeting. As spinnittee on plat-form then reported at longth a series of

respiritions The Rathern.

The platform adopted is substantially as

Miss Grace Gallagher, at her home in St. James county, Miss. Mr. St. Clair was very much prepossossed by Miss Gallaghor's beauty. After a brief acquaintance Miss Gallagher went to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. St. Clair followed at once, renewed his attentions, became Miss Gallagher's warmest friend, and finally, under promise of marriage, accomplished her ruin. The friends of the young woman then insisted that St. Clair should marry Miss Gallagher without delay. St. Clair vielded to their demands and named an early day. Then under the pretext of going to Claremont, in Virginia, a northern colony near Peters-burg, Va., in order to prepare his home for his bride, St. Clair left Nashville, promising to return in a week. The weeks passed and St. Clair did not return. The weeks galled into months, but nothing was heard of the wily Canadian. Miss Gallagher's friends then employed a detective, who came to Vir-ginia, found St. Clare at Claremont, and re-furned to Nashville and reported. Miss Gal-lagher at once came to Claremont in charge of Detective Drake, of Nashville, who was armed with the proper papers. At Clare-mont St. Clair was confronted with his vio-tim. Detective Drake told him that he could either marry Miss Gallagher or return to Nashville under arrest. St. Clair chose the former alternative. The bridal party went to Surrey Court House on Saturday morning, the 4th inst. The county elerk was off on an excursion. The party waited ustil midnight, in the hotel partor, Miss Gallagher riage license was at once provided, and at midnight, in the hotel parlor, Miss Gallagher was duly made Mrs. James St. Clair.

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

last evening by District Deputy W. H. out Cause by a Young Fiend.

Wohr. Past P .- Amos M. Albright Pros. – Harry Rill, V. P. – J. H. Landis, M. of F. & C. – W. H. Wohr, A. R. S. – Harry Beck, Con. – W. H. Leonard, In. G. – A. F. Heiland, Outer G. – Cv. Newly, Outer G.-Cy. Negly. Trustee.-D. E. Stauffer.

money. The robbery was discovered at an early hour this morning when Mrs. Goeble was getting ready to go to market. Her sus-picions were aroused when she found the back kitchen door open. She called her hus-band and an investigation resulted in learn-ing that the house had been robbed. A bundle of letters, a number of deeds, in-surance policics, and a check were also taken from the office desk, but these were found in the yard in the rear of the house this morn-ing. Mr. Goeble's trousers were also found in the yard. The theft is believed to have been committed by the same parties who ope-rated at the Nolty store. None of the immates of the Goeble resi-dence heard any noise during the night. In addition to the regular policemen of the ward a private watchman is employed in that square, and none of these officials saw any-thing during the night to arouse their sus-picions.

THE FOURTH AT CHESTNUT LEVEL.

Charles E. Rambo, Aged Twelve Years, Writes Up the Celebration.

Toward the evening of July 4th many peo-ple could be seen entering Chestnut Level ; some on foot, others on horseback, and pre could be seen entering Chestnut Level ; some on foot, others on horseback, and others in carriages until the village was crowded with about 1,500 people, who had assembled to see the balloon ascension and grand display of fire-works. Music was furnished by the Independent band. At about 9 o'clock Prof. H. Weidley, who had assembled to see the balloon ascension and furnished by the Independent band. At about 9 o'clock Prof. H. Weidley, who had assembled to go ; the men who held the monster himself did not ascend. As soon as the fish-balloon had fallen to the profiles of the wheels, sky rockets and floral other monster himself did not ascend. As soon as the fish-balloon had fallen to the profiles, fire wheels, sky rockets and floral brown the principal pieces were Roman can-dites, fire wheels, sky rockets and floral other balloon, which was furnished by had his fire crackers which for and display ended at 11:30 p. m. by an. The time Jumbo made a vorage in mildar, the way. He was found to be unh armed, ithough he var caught in the thorny end to be way. He was found to be unh armed, ithough he was caught in the thorny end to be unther ascension. The time Jumbo made as vorage in mildar, the way. He was found to be unh armed, ithough he was caught in the thorny end to be unther ascension before long.

Lower End News

From the Oxford Press. Eugene M. Brown died at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, June 20th. He was the grandson of the late Kirk Brown, of Fulton town-

of the late Kirk Brown, of Fulton town-ship. The Coleman iron works and farm, along the Pequea, containing between eight and nine hundred acres, have been recently bought by Frederick Shoff. Francis M. Burnite, formerly of Colerain, now of Kenton, Harden, county, Ohio, paid his parents a short visit a few days ago. He has been in the West sixteen years. A disgraceful fight occurred at Texas on the 4th of July. The row commenced in the evening and continued for some time. Re-inforcements arrived from Penn Hill about 11 o'clock and the contestants " let go " on a.1 sides.

Drowned While Trying a Second Rescue. Three youths, named Shambaugh, McFar-hand and Fisher, aged from 45 to 18 years, were drowned while bathing in the Kickapoo river, near Viola, Wisconsin, on Sunday, McFarland saved one of his courades, and while in the act of resching another was him-self drowned.

Suits for Tax. Suits have been entered before Alderman Deen against one hundred people in different sections of the county, who neglected to pay their mercantile tax in to Monday, which was the last day that the county treasurer could receive it.

choice fruit. A SERMON ON SUICIDE

Sunday evening I visited the First Lutheran church, and heard Rev. Freas, the pastor, preach a very able sermon on suicide. Had the unfortunates who have taken their own lives heard the argument before leaving this world, they would have awaited the nat-ural course of events, and borne the ills they ural course of events, and borne the ills they had rather than fly to others that they know not of. Rev. Freas annoanced that he would exchange pulpits on Sunday next with Rev. S. Stall, of St. John's church, of Lancaster. Give Rev. Freas a good reception, as the [Car-lisle people will no doubt heartily greet Rev. Stall. By the by, the choir of Rev. Freas' church is a most excellent one—a double quartette—and is led by Mrs. Nellie Camp-bell, formerly of Lancaster. The grand organ and the choir occupy a recess behind the pulpit and are therefore in full view of the congregation, who do not have to break their regation, who do not have to break their necks in looking back to see the musicians The organist, Mr. H. F. Faber, is an accom plished performer. J. M. J.

Paris at Its Loveliest . Lucy Hooper in Philadelphia Telegraph. Paris is looking its loveliest in the warm balminess of the early summer weather. The

Bois is crowded daily, and the display there of toilettes and equipages was never more brilliant. I never saw prettier dresses than are worn this season at the races or in the daily drives on the Auenue des Acacias. Fancy, for instance, a tight-fitting corsage of emerald-green velvet, worn with a straight skirt of cream-white lace made over dark-green satin, and with a tiny bonnet of gold lace and foliage. Or else, a dress all in cream white lace over the palest of pink, with pink satin bows set at the side of the throat, and on the half-long sleeves, the bonnet of cream lace being adorned with pale-pink satin ribbons. Or, in dark-blue Chinese crape, embroidered with large rosaces in scarlet, and looped in front over a plaited underskirt of scarlet surah, while the high hat of dark blue English straw is trimmed with dark blue tulle and clusters of poppies. And imagine to oneself a pale, slender bru-nette all in scarlet, the dress in silk gauze, with lace-like stripes, and trimmed with bows of velvet satin-lined ribbon, the bonnet in drawn tulle and the transparent parasol Fancy, for instance, a tight-fitting corsage o

with lace-like stripes, and trimined with bows of velvet satin-lined ribbon, the bonnet in drawn tulle and the transparent parasol in tulle, the long gloves in undressed tan-colored kid alone breaking the uniform brilliancy of the toilette. The effect is per-haps a thought too striking, but it suits the wearer. Then there is a clatter of hoofs be-neath the branches on the bridle-path, and the De Lesseps cavalcade sweeps past, the old gentleman looking withered and broken and appearing his age at last, and followed by a detachment of his boys and girls, the latter promoted to short blue riding habits, while the boys still wear the short blue suits which painting and photography have ren-dered familiar. Next a close dark coupe rolls past, and a hat is lifted in salutation, and the greatest actor in all France looks out from the window. Governments may change in this changeful land, dynasties may fail and systems may pass away, but the royalty of art endure forever, and Benoit Constant Co-quelin in his own province reigns an undis-puted king. uted king.

The Appointees of Pension Agent Davis. Genaral Davis, the new pension agent, has announced his appointments for that office. William H. Shelmire, the chief clerk, who was recently removed by ex-Pension Agent Norris, was reinstated, and Howard V. Sickel and Famile D. Allen, assistant clerks, were retained. Shelmire and Sickle are Republi-cans. Josoph Barbierre, of the German Democrat : S. A. W. Patterson, of Washing-ton, D. C., and Irwin James, of Doylestown, were appointed assistant clerks to succeed C. I. Huckel, R. J. D. Slack and David G. Roberts, removed.

Remarkable Lightning Fatalities. Several days ago T. R. Bingham, of Grant-ville, Alabama, lost two mules by lightning. Hearing that he wished to replace them, John Rome and Rufus Malcom rode over with their stock, but failed to make a trade, and, while returning home, a single stroke of lightning killed both men and the mules.

At the Station Mouse. The only inmate of the station house last hight was a lodger, and he was discharged by the mayor this morning.

the works, but the strikers have up to this hour made no effort to stop them. A tele-phone message just received states that a procession of strikers has just left the corner of Ham street and Broadway, for Newburg. Their object is not known, but it is rumored that trouble may be expected when they

Ward Fourteen is now becoming the principal campus and headquarters of the strik-ers. A large field near the corner of Broadway and Hamm street, is the scene of a mass meeting at this hour, where a crimson flag is flaunted. Four hundred Poles have just arrived from the southside and joined the strikers. A large number of the men yesterday obtained work from a street contractor and this morning entered upon their duties. A delegation of strikers called on them shortly after, however, and compelled them to stop work and again join the strike.

INDIANS ON THE WAR-PATH. **Committing Wholesale Murder on Unpro**

White Settlers of the West. TOPEKA, Kan., July 8.—At 1 o'clock last night a man living in the southern part of Pratt county came into Wichita, announcing that every member of his family had been killed by the Cheyenne Indians, and that the Indians were killing everybody who had not fied and were running off the stock. The governor is holding a council to determine what action to take. Yesterday he ordered fifty stands of arms sent to Ashland, the county seat of Clark county. There are four companies of troops at Kiowa, and more are going to the vicinity of the outbreak from

Fort Riley. KINGMAN CITY, Kansas, July 8.-J. B. Wilson, living 314 miles east of Lawndale, whose character is vouched for by the president of the bank of Kingman, arrived here yesterday afternoon and says that a man was killed 9 miles west of Lawndale last night by a gang of Indians. A son of the murdered man, about 12 years old, who escaped and came into Lawndale, brought the first news of his father's death. The boy further says he passed four wagon loads of women and children fleeing in the direction of Kingman. The men are armed and getting ready to proceed to Lawndale to-night. Three families arrived last night from a settlement near here. They report that riders are pass-ing rapidly through the country, warning the settlers that the Indians are moving swiftly North and burning everything before them.

Jumping from a Barning Hotel to Death. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 8.—The Globe hotel, in Louisania, Mo., caught fire at 1 o'clock yesterday morning from the explosion of a lamp, and burned to the ground. The build-ing was three stories high. There were 35 guests asleep in the hotel when the fire oc-ccurred. Many of them had to jump from the second or third story windows to the ground, clad only in their night clothes. Dr. round, clad only in their night clothes. Dr. Lonergan, who jumped from the third iloor, struck the brick sidewalk and was silled almost instantly. Other guests, besides losing their trunks, jowelry and all their, clothing, received severe injuries, breaking limbs in jumping. The loss on the

building is \$10,000.

Cannot Stand 3½ Per Cent. Bonds, BERLIN, July 8.—The German bankers condemn the issue of Prussian 3½ per cents. condemn the issue of Prussian 3½ percents, and declare that bonds carrying less than 4 per cent, cannot succeed in Prussia. It is stated that a German house has purchased large tracts of land situated upon the island forming the Bismarck archipelago, near New Guinea. The details of the purchase have not been made public.

5500,000 Goes Up in Smoke. LONDON, July 8.—Young's glue factories and Powell's tanneries at Bermondsey, a suburb of the metropolis, county of Surrey, were burned to the ground this morning. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

principles of law, and promotive of an irreg-ular sort of litigation burdensome to the bus-iness of the courts. "A supplement to an act for the organiza-tion, discipline and regulation of the militia of the commonwealth." Objected to because the title is defective, and is termed a "sup-plement" to a particular act, but gives no hint of what the body of the bill contains. "An act to repeal provise to an act entitled

"An act to repeal proviso to an act entitled a supplement to the acts providing for the entering of satisfaction on judgments and mortgages." He thinks the present law suf-ficient. that the fire was caused either by lightning or spontaneous combustion.

"To repeat an act establishing a law library in Cumberland county." He believes that law libraries should be encouraged, as great benefit sensitis

haw inbraries should be encouraged, as great benefit results from them. "To define and punish embezzlement from unincorporated societies." The bill is not, in the governor's opinion, satisfactory, in that it does not define constructive crime with the utmost clearness and accuracy of statement.

with the utmost clearness and accuracy of statement. "Supplement to an act to provide for the submission of civil cases, by agreement of the parties, to a referee learned in the law, authorizing the trial of civil cases before a referee by jury." He claims that a bill similar to this was veloed at the session in 1882

similar to this was velocid at the session in 1883. Several other bills of a purely local charac-ter were veloced and a number approved. Among the bills signed was the legislative salary bill. In approving the bill he enters the following protest : "So far as a number of the employes of the legislature are con-cerned I regard the compensation fixed as exaggerated. The general purpose of the measure, however, in fixing a definite salary for the members, commends itself to my ap-proval so strongly that I have concluded to affix my signature to the bill and content myself with the protest against the excessive salaries given to some of the subordinates, trusting that subsequent legislation may cor-rect the extravagance."

HIGH SOCIETY SCANDALIZED.

A Lady Asks \$10,000 for Her Broken Heart From a Millionaire's Son. Society in Plainfield, N. J., is excited over a suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of pro-mise, brought against Dorsey W. Hyde, one of Plainfield's most favored sons, by Miss Carrie F. Worther, of Salisbury, Mass. The oblight claims that on March 1, 1870. Hyde plaintiff claims that on March 15, 1879, Hyde

Carrie F. Worther, of Salisbury, Mass. The plaintiff claims that on March 15, 1879, Hyde proposed marriage to her at Salisbury, and was accepted, and that again, at Elizabeth, N. J., in July, 1880, he promised to marry her, but, contrary to these promises, he mat-ried Miss Catherine Clark, of Netherwood, N. J., on December 18, 1884. In support of her claim she has a ring which she says Mr. Hyde gave her as an engagement ring, on the inside of which is engraved "D. W. H. to C. F. W." She has also numerous letters of a very loving character from Mr. Hyde. Mr. Hyde acknowledged that he was engaged to Miss. Worther from 1879 to 1882, at Elizabeth, she released him from all his promises and left him free to marry whom and when he pleased. Hyde's counsel says there will be no compromises and, as both parties are wealthy, a desperate fight is ex-pected Mr. Hyde and his family move in the best society there. Hyde's father is president of three national banks, one in Plainfield and two in the Pennsylvania oil regions, where he acquired his millions, and it is reported that when his son married Miss Clark his present to the couple was \$250,000 It is understood Miss Worther is also very well connected and moves in the best society. The case will come up at October term of court. ourt.

Franklin and Marshall College Prospects Alumnus'' in Reformed Messenger.

"Alumnus" in Reformed Messenger. The prospect for a large accession of new students next fail, the president of the col-lege stated, is very good. Well nigh enough have already been examined and received, we were told, to make up for the absence of the large graduating class, and more are expected in the fail. From all which it is evident that Franklin and Marshall college has entered upon a new stage of growth and has entered upon a new stage of growth and prosperity.

New Balletin Board. A large bulletin board was erected at A large built hourd was elected at the Pennsylvania depot this morning and will be very useful to the travelling public. It is made with slides on which the names of the trains, times of departure and other informa-tion is given. It is of walnut and will be an ornament to the depot.

cated on Merwin street. The fire rapidly that before the engines arrived it was under such headway that all the department could do was devote its efforts to saving the adjacent buildings. The total loss is \$61,000; divided between the three firms as follows : Garry Iron Rooting company, \$45,000 ; Cleveland Iron Ore Paintcompany, 810,000; Langeman brass (works, \$6,000. The insurance is about one-third the total loss. It is thought

Big Fire In a New York Town.

ILION, N. Y., July 8.-Another large fire securred in Ilion this morning shortly after 12 o'clock. It originated in the furniture store and warehouse owned and occupied by C. Nigabower. The building and its contents were totally destroyed. The fire communi-cated to a two-story frame building owned by Michael Burke and occupied as a saloon by a man named Miller. It was partially con-sumed. The total loss is estimated from \$13,000 to \$15,000. A suspicion exists that the

fire was of incendiary origin.

Two Factions Fighting to the Dea

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., July 8 .- A long standing feud between two factions known a he "Owls" and "Vigilants" in Estrella plains, 40 miles north of here, culminated yesterday in a conflict in which rifles were freely used. A report says that Ed Brooks and E. Stowell were killed and Steve Moody, H. Husten, John McAdams and Wm. Pepper were mortally wounded. The fight is still in

progress. The sheriff has left for the scene

Rested Unusually Well. Mr. McGregon, N. Y., July 8.-General Grant rested unusually well last night. Sev. eral waking spells occurred as usual but he had need of the physician's services only once. The general said he felt refreshed this morning. At 9 o'clock he was dressed. At 10:30 he went out on the porch and sat in his pillowed chair. The weather to-day is delightful.

A Little Boy's Frolic Ends in Sai

LAHABPE, Ill., July 8 .- On Sunday Ches paintul wound. ley Comstock, 15 years old, blew up a toy cannon, and his face was horribly burned by the explosion. After washing the blood off his face he went through the house, returned

with a pistol and shot himself dead. He was probably crazed by pain.

Could Not Endure the Disgra

WALDOBORO, Me., July 8.-Wm. H. Gen-then, 33 years of age, proprietor of the Wal-doboro Exchange hotel, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting. The prob-able cause was despondency produced by a search of his house and the seizure of liquors,

Over 700 Deaths From Cholers. MADRID, July 8.—Returns from the chol-era infected districts place the total number of new cases yesterday at 1,522, and the number of deaths at 738.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—For the Middle Atlantic states, slightly warmer gen-erally fair weather, variable winds. A depression continues central north of Minnesota, another depression has formed over Southeastern Dakota. Light local rains have fallen on the Atlantic and East Gulf coasis and in the Lower Lake region and coasts and in the Lower Lake region and Iowa. The winds are southwesterly in the Lake region, southerly in the Upper Miss-issippi and Missouri yalleys, northerly in the extreme Northwest ; elsewhere they are generally light and variable. The tempera-ture has generally risen in all districts ex-cept the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, and in Montana, where it has fallen.

FOR THURSDAY-Continued warm and generally fair weather is indicated for the districts on the Atlantic coast.

The second quarterly conference of Browns-town circuit, will take place on the following Saturday and Sunday, Rev. J. C. Hornber-cer will officiate ger will officiate.

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Convention of State Teachers

The state teachers' convention met in the

opera house, Harrisburg, op Tuesday.

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Lancaster, Harrisburg and Pittsburg are the

A large number of teachers from the city

and county are attending the convention. Among them are Profs. McCaskey, Buehrle, Shaub, Dr. Wickersham and others.

Items From Lincoln. The Reformed church has organized a

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Purchase of Property. Watt, Shand & Co., of the New York store, who are building an addition to the store recently purchased by them from Hirsh & Brother, yesterday bought from Harry Myers, owner of the Swan hotel, Centre Myers, owner of the Swan hotel, Centre Square, the ground upon which that part of the hotel occupied as a lunch and dining room stood. Workmen at once began tear-ing down the building and the last meal taken into the dining room was by Frank L. Hope, of New York. By this purchase the New York store relinquishes their right to a passage through Mr. Myers' property to Centre Square. They will now be able to reach Christian street by the alley in the rear.

Picnics,

The Methodist Sunday school are picnicing at Littiz to day. The Sunday school of the Olivet Baptist church will picnic to-morrow at Tell's Hain. To-morrow the Sunday school of St. Stephen's Lutheran church will picnic at

Stephen's Lutheran church will picnic at Rocky Springs. The Lutheran excursion to Mt. Gretna park this morning was one of the largest that ever left this city. There were two special trains, consisting of twenty-nine passenger and two baggage cars. They left at 7:30, and the number of people on the trains is esti-mated at about 1,500. A telegram received this morning states that they arrived safely at the park.

Re-union of the Stubbs Family.

A letter received from Hon. Jesse Stubbs of Preble county, Ohio, by Thomas Stubbs, Peters' Creek, Lancaster county, gives the report of a committee appointed to fix on time and place of holding a re-union of the Stubbs family. They have decided to hold the same at West Elkton, Preble county, Ohio, on Aug. 23, 1885.

Hand Injured. This morning Bernard Snyder was standing at the door of his cigar store, on North Queen street, above the railroad; he had a cigar knife in his hand when the door blew shut, striking the knife and running it through his hand. It caused an ugly and whether the sound

Abe Buzzard at Work

Abe Buzzard has settled down to work all his trade-that of basket-maker. He made a Hartman, and it was delivered to day. The workmanship on the basket shows that Abe is an adept at basket-making as well as jall-breaking. breaking.

General Jall Delivery.

There was a general jail delivery at the York prison last night, half-a-dozen inmates escaping. Among them were the two men arrested in Columbia for picking the pockets of a York county farmer.

The Bell Company Win. PITTSDURG, July 8, 12:45 p. m.—In the suit of the Bell telephone company, vs. the Western Pennsylvania telephone and tele-graph company, the court has just granted the preliminary injunction prayed for.

To Strengthen the Bostons. BOSTON, July & .- The direction of the Bos-ton base ball club has telegraphed Captain Morrell to secure desirable players and strengthen the nine at any cost.

Laberality of Professor Tyndall. The liberal contribution of Professor John Tyndall for the endowment of a scholarship Tyndall for the endowment of a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania was for-mally received Tuesday morning and the deed of trust ordered to be exe-cuted at the meeting of the trustees of the institution. The deed of trust sets forth that the donor determined to devote the pro-ceeds of a scrice of lectures delivered in 1572 and 1873 to the education of young men who had evinced decided talents in phylos. By judicious investment of the sum set apart for the purpose the fund increased to \$32,000, of which the University of Pennsylvania re-ceives one-third. the articles exposing the traffic in y girls for immoral purposes. The lord in after hearing the evidence adjourned week, pending the decision of the go

follows : Forst. The Republican party of Fennsyl-vania proclaims its advocacy of the repeal of the internal revenue taxes except upon spirituous and malt hears. The revenues necessary for a liberal support of the govern-ment and the payment of the principal and interest of the public debt should be raised by an additional hevy upon impor-and, with a view to lift business from its present and guard it against future depression, we insist not only upon tupon a prompt revival of our commercial marine and promotion of foreign commerced by proper discount of utiles upon goods im-ported in American battoms and proper bounties to goods expected in American boi-toms. toms.

Second. The live issues of the present cam-paign are: protection to American industry not only through adequate tariff laws, but such as will effectually stop the importation of for-eign contract labor; the establishment of a true under of dual service, and which will intersystem of civil service one which will competent officers, and not bind eithe political thoughts or a tions of America izens—one which will dyea fixed ten izens—one which which the arm except office and no removal earling the term except for adequate public cause; the necessity for the enforcement of the right of every voter within our national be adaries to freely car his ballot and have the same fairly counted

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